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Hoedown at Haddo

The fourth annual Haddo Jamboree enjoyed beautiful, sunny weather. About 350 people came out for the country and western music festival just north of Iroquois. The event boasted such musical talents as Bob Lasenba and The Nashville Cat (on stage above) and Debbie Durant and the Heartland Express. *Chieflain photo by S. McKibbon*

Council reacts to Best Foods closure

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A letter from Gale Griffin, the Vice-President, Corporate Communications of CPC International caused the expected response from council at their regularly scheduled monthly meeting. The letter advised council that CPC (parent company of Best Foods) plans to close the Best Foods, Cardinal plant by the end of this year. Deputy-Reeve Patrick declared conflict of interest since he is one of the employees to be displaced by this announcement. The rest of council expressed disbelief and dissapointment in the correspondence. Reeve Larry Dishaw spoke to the information first, saying, "I still fail to see and understand how the Cardinal plant was not making money for CPC and if it was not why did they not attempt to find alternative means to making a profit? This is a drastic measure to take...in terms of employees and those businesses that depend on Best Foods, the ramifications to the Village of Cardinal are enormous." He went on to explain that the municipality collected the garbage at Best Foods, not to mention the tax base that will be lost, and then there is, the bottling and packaging companies they worked with, they have to hurt. Also the recycling firm they dealt with, the welding people they employed, the federal taxes they paid, the provincial sales tax, why this move will even affect the country and the province..."The entire area will feel the jolt from this closure!"

"We were proud to have the Best Foods name associated with the Village through the years, it was a part of our identity."

He informed council that he plans to contact Gale and Steven (Driver, V-P Operations) to at least express the disppointment felt, as a municipality and see if there is any way the plant can be salvaged. Councillor Scott spoke up suggesting; "Certainly we have to make an effort to talk to these people. I feel that it is not just the profit margin that is being considered here; the deal is that there is not enough profit being made." He continued, "I feel free trade has hurt business in this country more than it has helped. We have certainly seen it right here at home, what with Thompson in Prescott and now this in Cardinal. I am sorry to see it happen here, no doubt about that. I sure feel sorry for those who will be out of work...unemployment seems to be the norm in Canada these days."

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Cardinal Reeve, Larry Dishaw.

Councillor Burrell noted, "So many people raised in Cardinal often I.D.'d the village through the products produced here...it is hard to fill the void left by such things. This kind of thing touches a lot of folks here, too bad."

It was noted that CPC own a large portion of the Best Foods buildings and no one is certain at this point what will happen to them. Some discussion was held on the Mega Week conditions as far as tax levies are concerned. "A flexibility is involved whereby municipalities can ensure they have enough tax money to cover their necessary costs, although they may do so through various means...and this will no doubt affect all businesses and not just the closure of Best Foods."

The Reeve made council aware that Best Foods is the biggest customer that Cardinal Hydro has presently. "This will be felt by the Village for sure when they close." He added that it is possible that CASCO will in fact take over and operate the oil refinery at Best Foods and if that actually comes to fruition, the ramifications to the Hydro system may well not be as severe as anticipated.

Councillor Pakeman was absent from this meeting and could not be reached for comment.

There was some general banter around the table on the matter and it was said that sometimes big companies do not even give this much lead time to employees who find themselves returning from holidays with notices in place that inform them they are out of a job effective immediately. Not that this is a comforting thought, but things could be worse?! As Ms. Griffin explained to The Chieftain, CPC International has in place a severance package that is "above and beyond what the government guidelines call for in Canada."

WDMH hosted a public meeting in Morrisburg

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A group of some fifty people gathered in Morrisburg on Monday evening to listen to and ask questions of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Board of Governors. Present at this information meeting were Arden Schneckenburger, Board Chair; Doctor C. Adamson, Chief of Staff at WDMH; Jocelyn Sikorski new C.E.O.; Jeffrey Weatherill, Consultant and Les Cruickshank, Board Treasurer.

Mr. Cruickshank spoke to the gathering suggesting that it is important to understand why the meeting was called and why two more will follow on its heels. "About two years ago our environment started to change. We were told that hospitals would be cut an average of 18% over the following three years. We were thus looking forward to having less money to perform all the services we once did. It was at this time that a Hospital Restructuring Commission was appointed to restructure the operations and the services provided by Ontario's hospital system, which we were also told would greatly change the structure of our hospitals. We were cut back some $360,000 the first year and another $660,000 this year. The projection for next year is $770,000. Some 70 suggestions from the unions, medical and general staff were implemented in the first year to achieve the budget. More drastic changes will be necessary to meet the cuts the following two years."

Les noted that the Board of WDMH has met with other health agencies and hospitals in the district as they prepare as well for the Commission. "Experts in the health field advised the Board to prepare and submit a report to the Commission on the restructuring of the hospital using their guidelines as much as possible. Hiring Mr Weatherill in February to address the problems we were facing saw us submit a report and retain the consultant to implement the plan."

"We recently went through an accreditation process which gave WDMH a 3 year approval, (maximum term available) based on quality control, a pleasing result,"noted Les.

Some direction was received by the Board as to the direction hospitals the size of WDMH should be headed. They are classifying hospitals and WDMH is A,B or B+...this rating actually sets the framework for the future of the facility.

Cutting to the chase, he then said, "We want to inform and have a continued open dialogue with the public.'

The plan for the future of WDMH includes gathering health agencies and services in unused parts of the WDMH facility as well as the Dillabough Building to provide those services presently not provided by the hospital. "This should save people from having to travel to receive them." Those attending the meeting were informed that this is where the name, "Upper Canada Health Services" came from. Some services will not be available through the hospital system and thus the need for the new structure. This is also where the growth of the WDMH is expected to come from...thus better servicing the community by offering more services under one roof. The rent from these will also help in reducing the costs of operating WDMH.

"The Board will be asking the Ministry and the Restructuring Commission to reinvest part of next year's cutbacks in the changes to the hospital thus allowing the

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Mixed agenda at Cardinal council

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

When council looked at requests received, they learned they had two; one from Marcy MacDonald on behalf of the Cardinal Kids Club asking for the use of the pavillion at the Legion Park on August 16, for a production of "Grease." A fund raiser for the group, a charge of $1. for adults will be levied, and refreshments will be available as well. (Popcorn and juice). Council saw no problems with the date and so Marcy will be informed to go ahead. The other request came from the ball league in Cardinal. If the municipality will supply the material and the ball league will handle the installation and maintenance of a bulletin board to keep track of games, scores and such.

A letter of introduction was received from Joe Jordon. Included in it was a congratulatory note on the new sewage plant, as well as a suggestion that if and when they need help he is but a call away. The letter regarding Best Foods will be sent to Mr. Jordon and Reeve Dishaw will follow up with a phone call.

A discussion on what paving is to be accomplished in the Village this summer ensued. Some streets will be done in connection with restructuring while others will fall under the infrastructure program. Those under consideration include, Queen, Adelaide, John, Victoria and Canal streets.

Also tossed around the table for input was the condition of the road along the river west of the Legion. "The divers have brought it to my attention that there are no washroom facilities, no waste sites and the road itself is unsafe to navigate," said Reeve Dishaw. He went on to say that the diving clubs utilizing the area have offered to assist with the costs incurred with these requests. Cardinal has offered to share equipment and costs with Edwardsburgh Township under whose jurisdiction the property lies, but have received no notice of anything happening. "We will follow up on this matter after tonight."

Three probationary firefighters are working with the volunteers in Cardinal. They are, Shawn Taylor, Fred Gauthier and Mike Warren. The Fire Department responded to four calls during July. Coupled with training and meetings they clocked a total of some 145 hours.

The Police report stated that 26 occurrances during July had been logged by the Police.

It was noted that the challenge presented to council concerning the youth of the village at the last meeting is in hand and being attended to by the Walter Baker Centre. "They are looking to various organizations within the Village to make representation at a meeting dealing with youth and things they can get involved in," said the Reeve. Results will come to council later in August.

A verbal request was held in abeyance concerning sewer and water hook up for a new residence. "We need full council before this matter can be addressed, " noted Councillor Burrell. Councillor Scott added, "Such a request needs to be in writing before we look at it anyway."

Informational material was noted; the proposed Official Plan for Edwardsburgh is in the Clerk's office for Council's purusal and the Ontario Works package-Work-Fare is also available. "A staff member from the County Administration will arrange to meet Cardinal Council and go through it for clarification purposes," noted Donna Gladstone, who took the Clerk's place since Jack is on holidays. The Reeve noted that the Village does have candidates and it is a good way to accomplish tasks in the municipality.

Fire department is ready for Sat.

In commemoration of Iroquois' 140th/40th anniversary celebrations, the Iroquois Fire Department has decided to hold an open house for area residents.

The open house will take place this Saturday (August 16th) between 11 am and 4 pm. put on fire fighting demonstrations, an auto extrication demonstration at 11:30 am, and provide you and the family with all kinds of fire prevention tips.

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Forty-eight volleyball teams have registered for the one day event. The horseshoe tournament will begin at 11am and more teams are needed.

The interest in this year's dunking tank has been phenomenal and the councillors from Williamsburg say they can't be sunk.

Funeral Director David Lapier doesn't think anyone can send him for a swim and the pastors say they are capable of parting the waters!

The list of local pastors includes Sandy McPherson, Gregory Blatch, Joe Barkley Proabst, Duncan Perry, Heather Jones, Georgia Copland and Bill Kurshinski.

Council representatives include, Johnny Whittaker, Lyle Van Allen, Tommy Henderson and Rowdy Gillard.

Don't forget, the live music starts at 11 am and continues through to midnight. Bands performing over the course of the day will include Easy Country, Lunenburg Roadhouse, Theatre of Soul, OC Central, Larry Granger and Tammy McRae, Brya Shea, Landmark, Canadian Strangers and Bordertowne.

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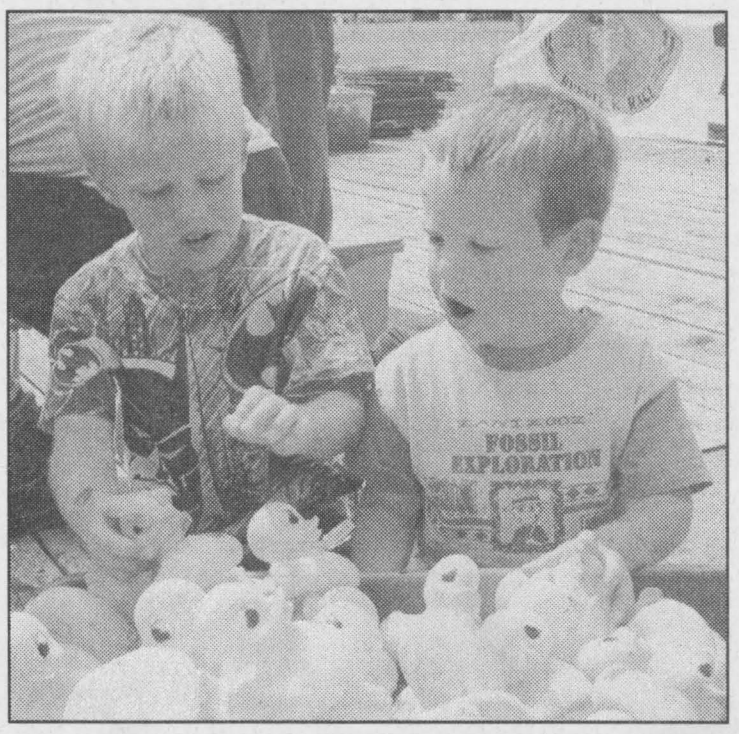

Just Duckie *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

After The Great Ontario Rubber Duck Race which was won by Kelly Meikle of Winchester the task that faced the host lodge, Friendly Brothers 143 was to take the necklaces off the ducks so they are set for the next race. Aaron and Ryan Grimes helped their grandmother, Kay Brown accomplish the job.

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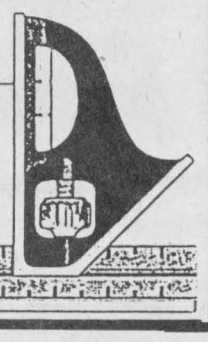

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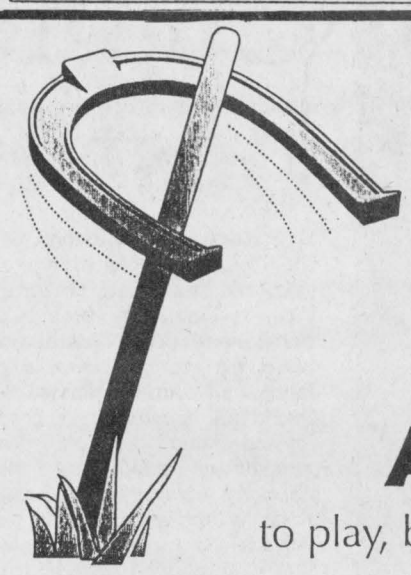

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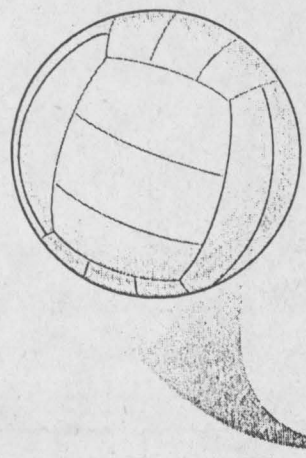

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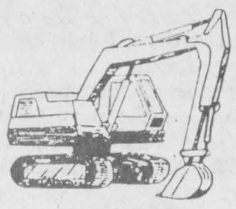

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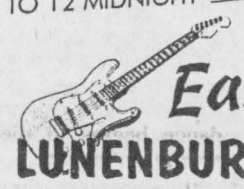

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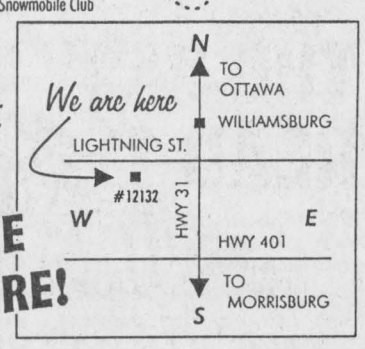

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Dairyfest was a mooovin experience in Winchester

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Moooving right along, we found our way to Winchester on the weekend as the Dairy capital of the world celebrated their heritage. There were cows everywhere, four legged and two legged ones as well. Everything was geared to black and white, holsteins abounded. The slogan on the tip of tongues was certainly, "Drink milk, love life."

There was no shortage of fun and sun in Winchester. It was certainly "the" place to be and organizers estimate that close to 3000 people came out to be a part of the 9th annual Dairyfest celebrations.

Getting started on Thursday evening, even the weatherman co-operated and provided some pretty good temperatures for outdoor activities. The official opening saw Reeve Larry Gray, MP Bob Kilger and Frank Morgan kick the festivities into gear for the following four days. Michael Mitchell and his Canada for Kids performance was a hit. "Mike was well received and very entertaining," notes Butch Oldford, one of the organizers. The "3 screen monster video jam was just what the younger crowd ordered. Sponsored by the Junior Farmers, the annual Dairyfest dance saw a large crowd at the community centre as everyone enjoyed themselves.

The Dairyfest Showcase of local talent hosted 12 very talented people take to the stage as they strutted their stuff. Also on Friday evening the Dundas County Players presented Aladdin at the Public School. This audience participation performance was well done and those who attended are still talking about the great job accomplished by those on stage.



Cops for Cancer Fund Razor

Raising about $8000 for cancer research thro' the Cops for Cancer campaign. Collecting pledges, the particpants then had to go under the razor to get the money and raise awareness of the needs of cancer patients. All proceeds go to the Canadian Cancer Society to promote healthy lifestyles, choices and provide services to cancer patients and their families. This is the first year the members of the Upper Canada Detachment participated in this campaign which involved 50% of the members supporting the cause. Part of Dairyfest, they will be cooler for a bit. Thanks to all who contributed.

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The older crowd gathered to try their luck at the Lions Club Casino Night and some walked out of the community centre smiling and jingling winnings in their pockets, while others were not so fortunate! Everyone enjoyed the Beach Volleyball and the organizers feel that with events spread over a larger area, visitors were able to better go and do, or see what they wanted without being crowded too much. "This approach seemed to work out well for everyone, " says Mr. Oldford, "A variety of events, loads for the entire family kept everyone happy, we received no complaints from anyone." A high point for those attending was the old fashioned picnic where hot dogs, milk and ice cream all sold for 50cents.

Gymnastic demonstrations, Junior Farmers Olympics and Aladdin, the dunk tank (always popular) sponsored by Winchester Scouts and the exceptional entertainment on the main stage as bands took their turns entertaining the crowd evening none the less.

Saturday was a scorcher, but the weather was all that was necessary for the success of the gigantic sidewalk sale as downtown merchants extended to their buying public some pretty good bargains in the spirit of celebration. All the merchants seemed pleased with the effort. Breakfast at the fire hall was tasty and a good crowd enjoyed the meal before or after checking out the sale items downtown. Saturday belonged to the children...as there was something for boys and girls and every age. From demonstrations of dance techniques to karate, from face painting (Holstein designs were popular!) to Princess Karma and her Magical Production, from the free corn on the cob (courtesy of the Royal Bank) to the free popsicles which were gobbled up rapidly (courtesy of the Bank of Montreal) to the minor ball 3-pitch tourney, from the soccer game (Leo Streng Memorial) to the pony rides, the youngsters could wander from one to the other and ensure that they did not miss anything. Activities carried on throughout the day in various areas of the community park and there was never a dull moment for sure. A highlight according to organizers was the Children's Tractor Pull. Twenty-five youngsters entered to try their skill and strength. Fun to be a part of and fun to watch this pedal tractor pull provided the youngsters with a challenge. One admittance to the grounds for each car load provided that all shows and games were then free. A highlight was indeed the Dances carried their own cost of course, and toes could not stop tappin' as just about every type of music was provided for dancing and or listening throughout the weekend. The Legion, Branch 108 sponsored the 50s Street party Revival and then Ambush moved everyone inside for the Dairyfest Mootown Hoedown...yahooo!! There was no way to escape the fun. Mr. Oldford exclaims, "This one blew everything over the top! We had not anticipated the numbers, but were very pleased with the turn out."

The twenty entries in the House and Lawn Decorating showed that they are creative and innovative in the numerous ways to celebrate Dairyfest. When the judging was complete, the joint winners of the $400. first place were, Vince Zandbelt and Tony Clapp, neighbours on Main Street West who did an outstanding job. Cows in stanchions, being milked, with others in the pasture and the older farmer relaxing...terrific stuff! Second place went to Mike Carter of Citrus Street in town, he received $200. for his efforts. Next year the Committee and Gale Real Estate, who co-sponsored this contest to encourage community involvement are considering opening it up next year to include children and their creativity. "A broader appeal will allow us to include more folks in this part of the celebration," adds Oldford.

Sunday was again an extremely hot day. The heat was not enough to keep the crowds away from the Dairyfest action though. The park was where the action was and a large crowd came out to take part. The Gospel Singers packed them in. The Canine demonstration and then the OPP officers who shaved their heads to raise money in the Fund Razor for Cancer drew a crowd of on-lookers. Over $8,000 was raised for this worthwhile charity in Winchester through the efforts of the local gals and guys in blue...well done indeed! A full slate of teams rounded out the (Tommy McRae Band, Red Neck Line Dancers, the Bobby Lalonde Band, Ambush, Buster Brown Dancers and the Marleen Fawcett and Band) and there was something to please every ear. The Classic Car Show was awesome as owners had shined and were displaying their vehicles in style. Many remembered when chrome shone and fins were a class act and these beauties bring back all kinds of memories of fun times. Things wound up with a fantastic fireworks display, hosted by the fire department and sponsored by the Dairyfest Committee. The sky was a blaze of colour as the brilliant stars and such burst across the darkness.

Organizers acknowledge and appreciate the contribution made by Aults, Nestles, Cochrane Dairy and Labatts towards making this a truly Mooving celebration. "This Dairyfest really came together through the hard work of some great individuals and businesses in our community. The success of Dairyfest is due to them...well done!" says Oldford....see everyone next year, same time, same place.

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providing of more services for patients.

Asking those in the audience to consider the following, Les was able to provide food for thought long after this meeting adjourned..."Through the daily planning of people in and people out of the hospital by our doctors and staff, for whatever reason, elective surgery, surgery, medical reasons or whatever, during the last year, there have always been beds available at WDMH.If some beds were traded for the service of having cancer drugs available in this or another local hospital...would this be acceptable to you? Would this be a good trade off? The convenience of not having to drive to Ottawa coupled without the hassle of parking and city traffic? Would it also be a good trade off if an increased number of tests were available in Winchester? These are some of the services we plan to provide through reinvestment of third year cuts and Upper Canada Health Services.

The consultant and the chairman as well as Doctor Adamson and the C.E.O. spoke to various issues being attended to as far as restructuring hospital services and facility are concerned...

Next week this issue will be addressed again in The Chieftain. It is a vital issue to everyone in the readership area and deserves full coverage.

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MDMHA not happy with ice time

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

You can't make six hours in a five hour time slot said Morrisburg Councillor Larry Schnurr at the regular meeting of council last Monday evening.

Unhappy with the '97 - '98 ice scheduling for the Morrisburg Arena, members of the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association (MDMHA) attended the meeting to ask council to step in and do some mediating.

At an ice scheduling meeting in early July, the MDMHA was told they would be allotted 27.5 hours of ice time a week.

However, the ODMHA has increased game times for younger teams from 1 hour to 1.5 hours and the MDMHA is short 3.5 hours of ice time.

According to Barry Van Allen, the MDHA could make do with an extra hour on Wednesday evening and an extra hour on Saturday night, but members of the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club executive would not give up an hour of ice time on Wednesday.

"We offered to trade them an hour on Wednesday evening, for any hour they wanted on Saturday," explained Van Allen. "At the ice scheduling meeting the comment was 'would you like less hours'."

To make up the other hour, Mr. Van Allen suggested that a small portion of the ice could be roped off during Saturday evening public skating.

Public skating runs all year from 6 pm to 9 pm and according to Mr. VanAllen, who spoke with the arena manager, attendance begins to die off as the season progresses.

"It appears as if we have a Mexican stand-off (with figure skating) but there does seem to be a window of opportunity around public skating," noted Councillor Cam Martel.

Reeve McGregor told those in attendance that no decision would be made immediately. He did offer to set up a meeting with those involved to see if the conflict could be resolved.

However the reeve did qualify his remarks by telling everyone that they, "might not be happy with the results."

Council Briefs

Heavy trucks

Church Street resident Junior Cassell attended the regular meeting to ask council to do something about heavy trucks using Church Street.

Council informed Mr. Cassell that the village solicitor had returned information and that they would be looking into a bylaw to alleviate the problem.

Property

Property Committee Chair Councillor Jack Notman, told council that repairs and refurbishing to the Old High School would be completed today (Wednesday August 13th). Mr. Notman told council that he was extremely pleased with all of the work.

Taxi

Providing she meets all of the necessary requirements, Eunice Wicks of Morrisburg was given approval to apply for a taxi licence in the village of Morrisburg.

New names

A resolution to change street names in the village was read a first, second and third time. To get ready for the new emergency 911 service, council was forced to change the names of some of the village streets.



Bear Rx

Alyssa Deschamps and Stacey Kenney show off their bears who have been all fixed up at the bear infirmary at Cardinal's Teddy Bear picnic August 4. The event was sponsored by the village's community policing committee. In behind Alyssa Deschamps is her brother Devon.

Chieftain photo by S. McKibbon

EOHU breastfed baby contest

During International World Breastfeeding Week, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit in Winchester in collaboration with the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and La Leche League Canada, are organizing a Breastfed Baby Photo contest.

To participate, you must have a baby that is presently breastfeeding or one that has been breastfed in the last year.

You just have to leave a photo of your baby at any of the assigned locations before noon on September 10, 1997. The draw for the winning photo will be held at the Eastern Ontario Health Unit on September 15, 1997.

A prize will be issued to the winning parent. In return, we would appreciate your permission to let us use your photo for publicity. Good luck.

In Iroquois, you can drop off your photo at Gilmer's Pharmacy. In Morrisburg you can drop off your photo at the Seaway Valley Pharmacy.

The theme for World Breastfeeding Week is "Breastfeeding: Nature's Way - Towards a Healthy Community". The general public is invited to participate by filling out ballots as to where in the community they have noticed breastfeeding friendly signs.

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Restructuring

The rapid restructuring in this province that is changing the face of what we are accustomed to is extending to every crook and cranny. There is nothing sacred it seems.

The local hospital facility that we all depend upon for our medical needs will not be the facility we now know. The plan is that it will become a part of the corporation known as Upper Canada Health Associates. The activities and facility requirements of the Health Centre may well dictate the need for relocation to another part of the health conglomerate...the existing hospital and the Harvey S. Dillabough Professional Centre. Sharing, sharing, sharing will be the word used most often among those concerned.

In the foreseeable future the hospital may in fact need to change direction once again as the population it serves becomes more elderly. Utilizing a pro-active approach, the hospital will be encouraged to use physiotherapy and activation by staff and volunteers to ensure that the lives of those in a chronic care unit can be as useful and as meaningful as possible.

All hospitals across the province are being warned that the reform measures being encouraged must not focus soley on closures, amalgamation and downsizing. It requires the construction of new health enterprises to meet changing needs and resources.

Listening to the Hospital Board members and the C.E.O last evening it would seem that WDMH is well on the way to doing what is expected of them by the Ministry while keeping the community they serve foremost in the restructuring process.

The ideal is to access quality care for all at a cost effective plane. Aligning in a network through linkages with other facilities patients can be cared for on a continual basis. Clusters and networks are watchwords of the 90s and as we move into the new millenium, we will be hearing more and more about them and how they will affect our lives. Winchester and Kemptville Hospitals have been sharing medical techniques, staff and knowledge over the years and so may well be ahead of the game.

By involving the community, the public who they serve, the Board realizes that we are indeed all in this boat together.

The sharing of even more...establishing satelites for care of cancer patients, avoiding the long waits in the city and the other problems that accompany a trip to large urban centres can only benefit everyone.

Talk about more patient oriented homecare sounds good, getting out of hospital earlier and recovering at home in comfortable, familiar surroundings sounds like just what the doctor ordered after surgery. The link provided between the home, the hospital facility and the caregivers at each level could well be the way of the future, monitors that feed vital information to the doctor from your home would seem efficient use of time, space and knowledge...and perhaps a better way than we are used to.

Providing care as close to home as possible in the most cost effective and efficient way would seem to be a direction we want to head. By focusing on care outcomes and reducing the costs we all win.

Diversification seems to be the route which will allow each of us to access what we need in the medical treatment line.

Many seem worried about the idea of a hospital being a business, but it is indeed such, just that it deals with people and not commodities. There is no reason a hospital cannot and should not be run as any well run business is run, as long as we do not lose sight of the fact that we are dealing with human beings and not tractor components.

The Board would seem to have things in perspective. They are level headed, many are business people. Best bang for the buck, reinvesting savings back into the facility...this should save jobs and ensure the best possible care for anyone using the facility.

Why do we not throw our support behind these board members and offer them our expertise and advice. If we agree lets tell them, and encourage them in their task and if we disagree, they need to be aware of this as well. They are dealing with our future...we need to do our part before it is too late! This is no time to sit back and depend on others to do our job. Our medical care is vital.

S.L.J.

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Local park dedicated to Edith Render last Saturday afternoon

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"My dad was not keen on the idea of me becoming a teacher, but my mother always assured me that things would work out, and they did. I think I was a born teacher."

A wave of laughter flows across the room. "I kept track of every nickel and dime they spent on my education and I paid back every cent when I began working and earning my own money; I knew exactly what they had done for me!"

"I have a lot of good memories," says the friendly lady.

Added to these now, is a park named in her honour..."she donated a quilt to the Playground Committee which was our first fundraiser when we began the run to our goal for the children of this town," says Candace Menges, "And we wanted to thank her appropriately."

Her smile would light the darkest room.

Her sense of humour remains sharp as a tack, as does her mind.

There is no doubt that she truly enjoys visiting.

This could refer to any number of folk in and around our area. It is however in reference to a young lady who has "been there"..."done that"... "got the shirt" as it were and of course she has, she celebrated her 100th birthday earlier this month.

Edith Render is not very tall in stature, but after speaking with her for even a short time, it is certainly evident that she indeed stands tall among the residents of this town.

When asked to provide advice on living a long time, she claims her longevity on this earth is due in no small part to her family life..."We had good parents and a happy atmosphere at home when growing up, we had lots of good fun and I guess there must be some good genes in there as well." She goes on to explain that she never heard her parents argue. "Mom did the talking and dad listened, perhaps that means something!" When she speaks about her family, her eyes seem to twinkle. "I am just about blind you know," she informs the reporter. Then, she adds that her mother also had cataracts and continues admitting to herself as well as to the listener that, "Maybe I should have gone and had them fixed, but I am terrified of riding in a car, I won't go in one and so they never got done." Edith adds, "What is meant to be will be, and I did not go, so that is that!" In reference to her eyesight, she explains that for the past 4 or 5 years her sight has been deteriorating. "The right eye cannot see at all now, but I still have some sight in the left one...you know, I can see shapes and light and am able to distinguish some things. My hearing is good and my tongue works overtime!"

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A lady who dedicated her life to children, Ms. Render explains that she thoroughly enjoyed her career, and states such most emphatically; "If I had my life to live over again, I'd teach, I loved to teach." And so she must have, since she spent some forty years doing just that. When asked what she found so satisfying about the profession, she relates to those days in glowing terms.

"When I started I was in a one-room school with only about 20 students. We were like one big family. I'd start them in grade 1 and then be able to teach them and follow their progress through to grade 8. In grade 8 they had to write Departmentals from the Ministry of Education. These gave them access to high school if they passed. I had an entrance class for some 19 consecutive years and had only one failure in all those years." She smiles and admits that the one who failed was not much of a scholar anyway and she was actually angry that he tried the exams since he rarely attended school and had no chance of passing and he was the one to spoil her perfect record! She forcefully tells the reporter that she preferred teaching in a country school. " You got to know the children well and their parents too, and that made the job easier. She warns though, it was still a lot of hard work, but that never hurt anyone, and I really liked it. "

Adding to this statement, she notes that some of her former students return yet today to visit and let her know what is happening in their lives these days. "Some of them came to wish me happy birthday this past week...now that tells you something!"

She says she really liked teach-

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Edith Render

Playground Committee dedicates Render Park on Saturday in Iroquois.
Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Swampview gang has busy time

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Waking up on Monday morning to the sound of rain drops against the window pane was a pleasant feeling. It has been too long since we heard this wondrous noise. It may indeed be too late to help the crops, and those lawns not afforded the luxury of being watered, but some good will come of it. Lying under the covers it was nice to lay back and listen to the droplets splash against the window. The sky was dull and staying in bed most inviting, but work beckoned an so the warmth and security were left behind and the computer brought to life.

Unique experiences abound in a lifetime and when opportunity knocks, it is always to your advantage to answer the knock. This week bits of those opportunity visits have given some pretty kool knocks to the writer. For instance there have been two weddings which the big guy and the writer have been privy to, one where the bride arrived at the church in the rain only to have the clouds part and the sun come blazing through, and the other an outdoor ceremony with a load of class.

Interviewing for this week's focus story was quite the afternoon assignment. This gal is a century old and provided a wonderful visit as well as a wealth of knowledge to draw upon.

This year's Duck Race was the first time this reporter has ever been at home (usually on vacation) to enjoy the little yellow quackers as they bounce and bob along the old canal. Although the two purchased by the writer were not in evidence at the finish line, it was fun to watch them as they headed for the end of the water run.

The decorated lawns in Winchester in celebration of Dairyfest were awesome. It is great to see how a community can pull together and make a party happen. The creative ideas are phenomenal.

The Haddo Jamboree has grown into something this entire area can be proud of. Once again, a small group of people banded together, worked diligently and came up with a celebration of the season. Those who attended had a good time and as the country music was carried down the third concession, on the breeze, the laughter and clapping that accompanied it could be heard far into the night. The bright lights, good friends, country music and the good times are what the Haddo Jam are all about.

The lawn is charred and resembles a dust bowl. The flower beds are beyond hope. There is no way to weed them until a good steady rain falls for many hours...pulling one stem brings all kinds of other plants along with that which the weeder is trying to get rid of, so we will have to look at a mess for the immediate future anyway.

The pool has been an inviting place the last while, dips and drabs of swims and just cool sitting on the steps as the whirlpool actions gives soothing relief to those arthritic bones and the refreshing water makes the heat seem bearable, we are indeed glad we dug the hole in the lawn.

Time has not yet given us the chance to sort through the CJ'97 items that came home from Thunder Bay with us. There are pins and badges and gifts brought back to Swampview for some special folks to relocate and give to the correct ones. The daily newspapers that came into each subcamp to keep all campers aware of happenings and update each of us on what had taken place throughout the Jamboree site have had a once over, lightly...we hope to read them word for word when some free time comes along.

The cottage provided time to wash and wax the pickup truck and it looks pretty good. The cap which was lent to the gang so that if it did decide to rain things in the box would stay dry adds that certain something to the F150 and was appreciated.

The old writer has began to collect walking sticks. These are marvellous items when hiking or walking. Scouts use them for a number of useful reasons including measuring and gestimating distances and heights and so they are marked at strategic locations along their height. The four which Skipper has are special and two of them have wonderful decorations on them. Handmade as some are sets them apart and then the one carved by the native person will be handled with care and have already taken a place of honour in the house.

The sons have been school shopping getting some things ready for next month. They have been discriminate with their funds and this is a good thing.

As son number one moves on along the road of adulthood, we will stand by him and offer the support he needs. Whatever his chosen path, we wish him the best.

The younger son is lookig forward to fall when he will turn sixteen and get behind the wheel of

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the bottom line

TUESDAY MORNING BETWEEN 4 AM AND 7 AM, SOMEONE TOOK newspapers belonging to Mustard's Variety. The papers were found in the water at the Iroquois beach. If you witnessed anyone around the beach area between those hours, please call 652-4395 or 652-2240. (mcb)

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TOOK A TRIP TO GANANOQUE LAST WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. THE Festival of the Islands started on Saturday and will continue through this weekend. Darrell M. was thinking about buying a hood-scoop but ended up with something a little less tacky! Nice set of wheels! (mcb)

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I DON'T KNOW HOW WE'RE GOING TO GET THROUGH THE NEXT TWO wee'ks! Karen and Dave are on holidays and the office just won't be the same without them! Besides that, I've been informed I'll have to help fill in for K.C. If you come in and you really need help, ask for the Little Girl! (mcb)

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO DO THIS WEEKEND, DON'T forget about the South Mountain Fair. Ambush is playing Saturday night at the Agricultural Hall and the Little Girl will be there with bells on. Oh yea, SLJ says she might check out the Demolition Derby Friday night. (mcb)

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OH IT'S SO GOOD TO BE BACK! DIDN'T REALLY GO ANYWHERE ON THE vacation but had a great time anyway! Actually I did make it to the Sandbanks in Picton. What a coincidence... The little girl and her bikini friends were there too! (mcb)

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IF YOU'RE NOT DOING ANYTHING ON THE 22ND AND 23RD OF AUGUST, YOU should try and make your way to Boomer's Sports Bar in Prescott. Iroquois' very own, Theatre of Soul will be entertaining the natives. The show is always a blast so get out and support the local talent. (mcb)

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Just livin'

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the car and truck and earn the right to drive...and I thought there might be a reprieve in the auto insurance policy soon!!

As the morning dawns on this production day, two morning doves are searching for a bird snack on what used to be the front lawn. The rays of sunlight streak long fingers of brightness across the swamp and the water therein sparkles as the rays dance on the shimmering surface. The blue heron family greet one another in loud boisterous tones and the cat-tails sway under the weight of black-birds. All seems well in the life chain of the swamp.

The lady with the green thumb around the corner has done another admirable job, her flower holders are unique and so beauti-ful. Seems like all the hard work and the long hours of patient watering have paid off. The splashes of colour, the shoes full of red blossoms and the petunia tress add that certain something special to the yard and the overall effect...well done indeed!

There was a story about little brown bats and a man named Bill, but that will be for another day, another time and ...I did promise!

A new movie poster came home with son number one the other day, he has wanted it for some time and so it is great to see him finally set to put it on his wall.

A friend of the elder son cel-ebrated his 19th birthday last week and if we ever complete his present, he will get it. Hope it was great Andrew!! He too is readying for school away from home this fall and since he is the second to leave, we approached his mom to get a feel for this event. She advises that it is difficult to let go, but what choice do we have? All parents can do is teach, guide and hope that a certain amount sinks in. Their lessons learned at home should give them a springboard for the future, and parents can only sit back and hope the job they did stands up to the test. A party or two among OAC buds were held on the weekend...a cottage retreat and then a pool get together. He will remember these when he sits alone at College wondering what his friends are up to.

Both sons have taken the plunge into the world of dating this sum-mer. Movie parties have given way to long phone calls. The telephone bill is something wild and crazy and they will have to shell out to cover costs for same. (the price of courting!!)

Today is cooler than we have been accustomed to lately and so buckling down to work is more possible and pleasurable. We anticipate rain and search for those items that will benefit most.

Take care and enjoy your week. Do something for someone you know. Something to think about this week..."Never deprive some-one of hope; it may be all they have."

Focus

Contined from editorial page

ing grade 8. "They knew almost as much as I did and so they kept me on my toes. I had to study and be extremely well prepared to keep up with them and this chal-lenge for me was exactly what I needed to keep me stimulated and up for the job." She reports that she cannot recall any discipline problems, or at least none that she could not handle. As she remi-nisces about those "good old school days" she recalls that grade 4 was another of her favourites. "They could accomplish some things on their own with little or no guidance, and they were so eager for more knowledge, they were delightful." She relates that at least four of her former pupils keep in touch to this very day, and let her know what they are up to. "Teaching is tough work, and I figure I have done more than my share!" In conclusion, she suggests that she would not like to teach now, "I was a touch-type person and that could get me in trouble in these times!"

Edith is perhaps the best amb-assador this Village could have. "I really like this town. I lived in the 'old' town, near the railway tracks and everything would get covered in soot and dust. We got accus-tomed to the noise, but I prefer the "new" town. This is such a nice, clean town." Telling about the move during the Seaway, she explains that her "home" place was sold to Hydro for $8000. ("Seems a crime, a two-storey house in good condition!") and I had this house (the one she is presently living in) built, "And it cost considerably more!" I would not trade this for anything, and I am certain I would not want to trade places, everything is so con-venient, I only wish mom could have been able to take advantage of the closeness of the amenities." She startles the listener by saying, "The day I have to leave this house, I hope I die on the way out the door...and I mean it!" Even though the river was only a few blocks from her home in the old town, she tells how she used to take her newspapers or magazines to the Lock Lookout and spend many fine summer evenings there watching the ships pass through the Iroquois Lock. "I got to enjoy the river just as much."

She speaks of her friends and neighbours in glowing terms and admits that she realizes she is very fortunate to have such fine folks looking out for her and her wel-fare. "I am not sick or anything, you know," says this lady. She expresses her pleasure at the fine medical attention she is able to enjoy. "My doctor is at my call day or night, and although he has offered to be there if I need him on weekends, I would never ask a man to give up his time off for me...unless it were an extreme emergency!" She adds, "I think I have a few good years left yet!" and this reporter tends to agree. She includes her homemaker in her praises and offers, "If there were more people like her, this world would be a better place for us all."

On Saturday afternoon, the Iroquois Playground Committee re-dedicated the East End Park in her honour. Because she does not travel, even that short distance seems formidable for her, she was not present for the unveiling of the plaque which reads..."Render Park. This Playground is dedicated in honour of Edith Render's 100 Birthday Celebration, August 5, 1997."

"I used to garden quite a bit, I had both flower gardens and veg-etable gardens, when I was able . I delivered Meals on Wheels for many years after I retired from teaching...this is a most worth-while effort and one that allows you to meet people and I really enjoyed doing it. I also helped in the local Library...when the Librar-ian wanted time off I would fill in and then too I called on shut-ins in the village and tried to help them pass the time. I believe that one of the worst things you could do when you retire is sit around, you need to keep active."

Her family were omnimportant to her, and that is crystal clear. "My dad, James was a baker, a good one too, he loved to bake. My brother, Gordon worked with dad and seemed to like it, but when dad passed on, Gordon's wife wanted to live in the city and they moved to Brockville. Mom, Emma Jane, made all our clothes and they were excellent. When I went away to Normal School, she got it into her head that I should have store bought clothes. I got a dress, but I never thought it came close to what she made me!"

Comparing the times, she says, "We didn't have much, but a place to live and food on the table and I guess we did not need so much then. We seemed to have no money, but got by and that was what counted."

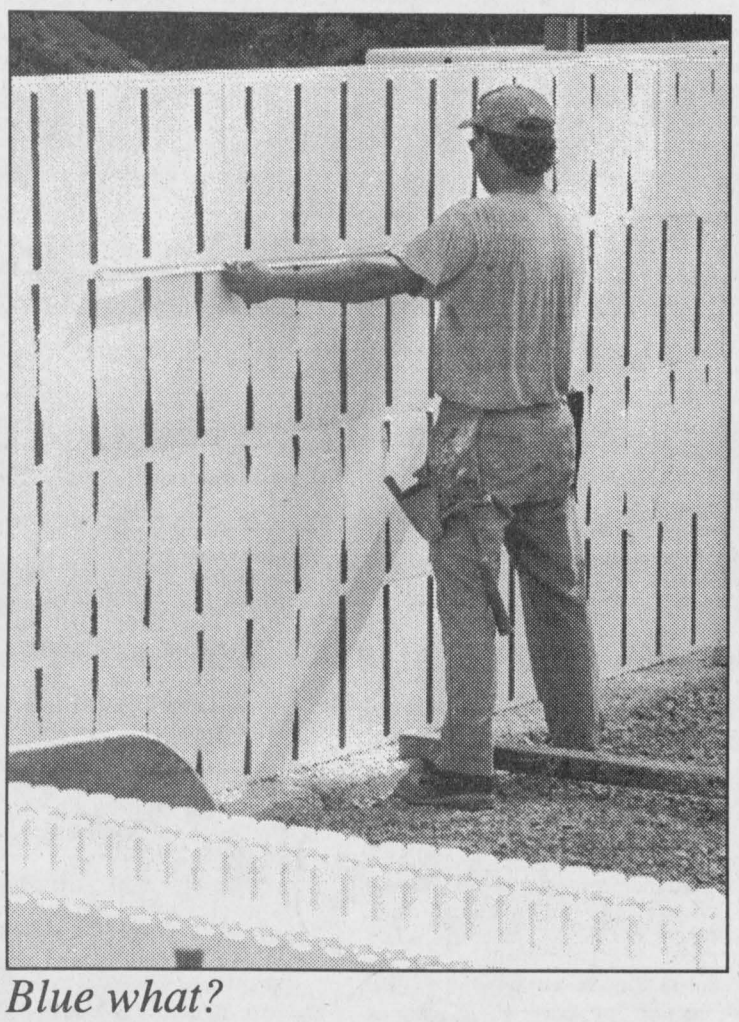
She explains that she was only sick enough to miss school once in all her years at the blackboard, and only recalls having the measles and mumps, and one bout with the flu in 1919. "I have had good health all my life."

Talking about the fact that she never married, she tells about a young suitor who was a farmer, "And I didn't care to farm and he was too serious at a time when I was preoccupied with my career, so nothing came of his advances." She admits to liking children and "Yes, it would have been nice to have some of my own and grandchildren would be great, I could have adopted; I just didn't and we cannot go back, we must go forward."

Administering the strap once and knowing the young man learned his lesson and held no grudge made it right. She suggests that the necessity today of both parents working to make ends meet, can be a cause of some of the disci-pline problems in the classrooms of the 90s. Her theory in the cl-assroom where the students knew what they could do and what they could get away with and her will-ingness to let them blow off excess steam when necessary could be a formula for success, even today.

She enjoys company and can converse on any number of topics. A delightful afternoon was spent doing this interview, this is a nice lady to spend time with. "I wish more folks would drop by and have a visit, I like to talk and appreciate them coming. I have about six regulars who I look forward to seeing, but I could spend time with even more."

She never recalls having a head-ache and drove a car for 50 years accident free. "I have had a good life and am quite happy to have people come and just visit me."



Blue what?

It's new, it's innovative and it's yours to see in Mariatown. Robert Jordan is building the area's first Blue Maxx home and all you have to do to learn more is give Robert a call. Pictured above, Lyle Schell measures up the side. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

We would like to thank Mrs. Avery for remembering us from Waterdown. Thanks for the article; which will be the first of many we hope!

Hello from Waterdown, Ontario. We are gradually becoming accus-tomed to the new environment, and have already checked out some local birds. They are the usual Summer visitors, including Gulls, as we are near the Lake, and next in line are Blue Jays. While visiting in Scar-borough, the main attraction was a Blue Jay who has become almost a "pet" as he comes for the treat of peanuts-in-the-shell; the nuts are placed in a dish on the deck railing.

From our windows we look out on a tree-lined street, (this commu-nity is noted for its beautiful trees), and when there is more time to sit out on the balcony, (busy, busy, busy! All those boxes to check), there should be good bird-watch-ing.

While visiting in another part of town the feature attraction was the contest between Blue Jays, Black-birds and Sparrows at a large tray-type feeder.

While walking along to the Post Office one day a Cardinal was heard, but not seen. Cardinals are quite plentiful around here we are told.

No doubt the birds of Iroquois are busy as usual at the various feeders and gardens. It is time to watch for Monarch Butterflies, as they seem to be getting ready for the long migration to Mexico.

Regards to all who continue to read the Notes, we'll check in again in a few weeks.

LETTERS

Thanks for the coverage

Dear Editor,

Thank you for the stories outlin-ing the Scouts' journey and exper-iences at the International Jam-boree. It was especially pleasur-able to those of us who hold in memory our own youth and camp experiences. What wonderful memories this writer holds of summers camping on Broder Island as a Canadian Girl in Trai-ning in the 1930s! Years later, in the 50s, the pleasures were repeat-ed as a counsellor at Rideau Hill Camp. It says that in a world of changing patterns some things of value remain constant.

In the light of these recollections one can appreciate the dedication of leaders who give up their holi-day time to understand the rigours of camp, to give youth one of the most valuable experiences of a lifetime. When one counts the friendships made, lessons learned, experiences shared, one must realize that influences brought to bear by being a part of such a wonderful movement cannot be measured. Impressions are made which affect life invaluably ever after.

In a society where so many negative forces prevail, it is grat-ifying to know some of our own young people are being exposed to positive character building.

Being a leader is a privilege, a pleasure and also a sacrifice. You are to be commended. Thank You.
Ruth Fetterly

Broad view of health care

Dear Editor,

After having been on the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Board for several years, I have found that the experience has broadened my views on the vital issue of health care because I have been exposed to many different prospectives. Up to that time, for me health care was infre-quent visits to doctors' offices, three weeks spent in two city hospitals (receiving excellent care, by the way), and a few trips to our hospital for minor problems. My experiences with hospitals and our medicare system have been extremely positive, in fact, it is doubtful that I would be alive today if I were living in many other countries.

However, sitting around the Board table, and being involved with the Public Relations and Fundraising Committee has exposed me to the difficult real-ities of operating a hospital in today's environment. I remember the discussion leading to charging for parking at WDMH. I was against it at the time because I thought it would be a hardship for some people. That point may still be valid. But operating a parking lot costs money...for example, snow removal and general main-tenance. We all agree that we must keep this hospital open, but to do so we must tap every resource of revenue possible.

We presently raise about $95,0-00 by charging that $2.00 fee. That is a positive contribu-tion...and a bargain compared to $12 at Ottawa's Civic Hospital.

It wouldn't take many cars parked on side streets to lose $15,000 in revenue, and to create problems for residents on these streets.

It's to be hoped that these people will remember that our first priority is to keep this excel-lent facility in Winchester and they can help in their own small way by coming into the hospital parking lot.
Yours sincerely,
Alvin Runnalls.

CRIME STOPPERS

This week Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in solving a break-in at the Liquor Store, Mor-risburg Mall.

Shortly after midnight on Satur-day morning, the 2nd of August, unknown persons threw a brick through a window at the LCBO Store in the Morrisburg Mall and stole 4 60 oz. bottles of Royal Reserve Rye.

Crime Stoppers also needs your help in solving two residential break-ins in Winchester in the early morn-ing hours of Wednesday, the 6th of August.

At approximately 1:50 a.m. a Winchester resident heard two males attempting to start a motorcycle. The thieves were unable to start the motorcycle and began to push it east on Fred Street. The motorcycle was then ditched and the suspects ran off. Near where the motorcycle was ditched a computer was lo-cated wrapped in a sleeping bag.

Outstanding stolen property: compressor. Recovered stolen prop-erty: motorcycle, computer.

The stolen property was from two Albert Street residences which had been broken into.

Remember: we do not have call display, we do not record conver-sations and you are always anony-mous.

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Iroquois hosted the CLGA

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Billed as a traditional golf tournament that has been a part of the Ottawa Valley golf scene for numerous years now, the Ethel Ferguson is an 18-hole match play with strokes given according to handicap. The trophy goes to the club with the highest number of total match points.

"Ethel was a district golfer of some renown and the tournament was created in her memory and using her name to give clubs the opportunity of a friendly atmosphere.

Thursday saw 32 clubs from the Ottawa District come to town. The 32 teams of three players each teed-off in Iroquois, much to the delight of organizers who were well pleased with the number of clubs represented.

It was explained that the captain of each team is given the responsibility of choosing the members that will enter the tournament from their respective clubs. "Some choose all "A" players while others decide to place an "A", a "B" and a "C" player on the squad. Others will go with a combination of players of various abilities.

Created as a tournament that would provide the opportunity for Ottawa district clubs with a friendly atmosphere where clubs could come together and share some golf among themselves in the district.

It was and remains the intent of this tournament to have representatives who uphold the ideals of friendliness and comradery among clubs on the fairways and greens of the district.

Any club in the Ottawa District is eligible to enter ladies in this tourney and the gals came to Iroquois from as far away as Arnprior and Buckingham to be a part of the game.

The Canadian Ladies Golf Association (CLGA) seeks a club each year who will donate their course for the day so that the Ethel Ferguson can be played. As many locals noted, "It is good PR for Iroquois, it gives us exposure we would otherwise not get." It was noted that numerous players came to town a couple of weeks previous to the actual tourney to play the course, get a feel for the rough and check out the hazards as well as the fairways and such. Brenda Lyon says, "This is a great way to advertise what we have done to our club, these girls will go back to their clubs and talk about what Iroquois has to offer and bring us business we could not hope to gain."

There are some 12 tournaments hosted throughout the season with varied formats at various District clubs. All the winners will be recognized at a year end banquet, including the winners from the Ethel Ferguson tourney.

"Each golfer on the winning team will receive an Ethel Ferguson pin for their efforts as well as other distinctions," said Marnie Burton of the Highland Club who was one of the three organizers of the tourney. She and her two colleagues were presented with Iroquois pins and Anniversary mugs from the Village. Councillor Rooney did the honours. The ladies were overwhelmed since usually there is nothing for their efforts but the thanks of the people playing, a nice touch!

The winners were the Mississippi Club ladies; Joan Billiard, Libby St. Louis and Maureen McGahey who accumulated a match point, total score of 43.5. They too received an Iroquois Anniversary mug for their win. Iroquois gals placed 8th overall for the tourney, and Nancy Barkley, Debbie Malette and Mary Jean Craig did a fine job representing the host club for 1997.



The Iroquois Swingers *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Mary Jean Craig, Debbie Malette and Nancy Barkley represented the local golf club in the Ethel Ferguson Golf Tournament last week. Hosted in Iroquois by the Canadian Ladies Golf Association some 112 ladies took to the greens and fairways on Thursday. The local gals placed 8th in a field of 32...not bad at all!

Scene from the green

Iroquois bowlers are still making their presence felt. On August 2nd in Prescott, Jean Marsden and Helen Schuck won 2 game high. Then Helen and Ernie Schuck won 2nd 3 game in Kemptville.

We hosted play for the Men's Pairs on August 6th playing for the "Jamieson" Trophy. Top winners were Ted Tozer and Jim Fernie from Elmdale as were all other winners.

Sports Briefs

IROQUOIS
Valley League

The Men's Valley League tournament is set for Saturday, August 23rd, at Cedar Glen in Williamsburg. The Junior Pee Wee tournament will be played August 20th in Morrisburg.

The Men's team includes (A class) Les Gilmour, Randy Casselman, Scott Corden and Tory Deschamps, (B class) Robin McIntosh, Clancy Baldwin, Randy Mullin, Gerry Belanger, Jeff Boyce, Kevin Whitteker and Brent Mattice, (C class) Mark Lewis, Jeff Beaupre, Burns McAdam and Rob Delegarde. The senior will be Ted Styles and the junior, Jeremy Adams.

The Junior Valley League team includes (18-years) Jeremy Adams, Matt Anderson and Derek Swank, (8 to 13-years) Nicholas Whelan, Jordan McGregor, Dustin Delegarde and spare, Brandon Elliot.

RIVERSIDE
SDIFL

The Williamsburg Pump defeated Nick's Sports Bar last Monday evening. The 3-1 win, gives the Pump the right to meet The Lakeside Inn for the SDIFL championship. The best 3-out-of-5 series starts tonight (Wednesday, August 13th).

IROQUOIS
Blooperball

Mustard's defeated the Bull Dogs 15-8. Jigger's hammered the Leftovers 8-0 and Shaver's downed the Roadrunners 8-2. Mustard's remains in 1st with a 12-0-0 record. Jigger's is in 2nd with a record of 9-3-0 and the Bull Dogs are in 3rd with a record of 5-7-0.

MORRISBURG
Spartans

The Seaway Spartans defeated City III last Wednesday evening, 15-2. The win gives the Spartans an opportunity to make the playoffs for the first time in a number of years.

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Never give up!

The Skins played hard and stayed focused despite the heat and various other distractions as Jiggers hosted their annual blopperball tourney on the weekend. Taking top honours in the "A" division, the Skins who had team members from Cardinal and Prescott were able to fend off the diligent playing of the Gilmours squad. Congrats to all players who came out to make the tourney a success. Pictured are Jason Gaudin, Mitch Miller, Andre Barrete, Ian Bridger, Bruce Weir, Vernon Markell and Bill Minkhorst, and kneeling are Tracee Markus, Julie Bridger, Diane Orr and Cheryl Green. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Skins claim the top money at Jigger's weekend blast

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The sun beat down mercilessly upon the ball diamond at Haldane Park this weekend past.

Players took to the field and readied for the call to "Play Ball." They played and tried to ignore the heat. When games were over the team members retired to the shade of the marvellous trees and partook of cooling refreshments. Games were discussed and rehashed over and over, plays made again and again. Points were given for future reference and those who made it to the next round of play tried to relax and rest in preparation for the next matchup.

A full roster of teams came out to make the annual tourney a success. The weather did not deter this group as they vied for the $900. top prize money to be awarded to the "A" division winners.

When the dust cleared and the final inning of the A division final was wearing to completion, the Skins and the Gilmours squads were in a bat to bat feud...the score swung from team to team as each took the field and then it hung in the balance and an extremely well played game ensued.

Perhaps it was the heat, or just the fact that a lot of games had been played by both to get them into this final, but when a call was made, tempers flared and water flew. A boisterous exchange between the umpire and various players resulted in a couple of players being ousted from the game with but an inning to play.

Could the Skins hang on or was this not to be? Would justice prevail on the diamond? Would defeat be the reward?

The action never let up as each team maintained their level of skill and the score edged even closer...the spectators had their say concerning the call and the behaviour of the players and the game continued.

The Skins had won when all was said and done, by a slim two run margin to claim the top money. Some truly fine ball was played over the course of the tourney.

The "B" winners were the Channel Cats who squeaked by the Mudhens in an exciting match up for the $500. prize money. One run separated these two who went to the final out to declare a winner.

Gilmours took home $500 for their efforts while the Mudhens grabbed $250 for their second place. The next four teams, two per division were awarded T-shirts and hats from Jiggers.

Sharks take 1st place

The Cardinal Sea Sharks swam to a first place finish on Friday, August 8th, 1997 in St. Andrews against five other teams. The Sharks had 27 swimmers participating and collectively racked up 336 points.

The Sea Sharks, coached by Robyn Merkley, took a large bite out of the medals on Friday, bringing home nine medals for the top girl and boy in their individual age categories.

Erika MacDonald won the 8 and under girls medal, Julia Jodoin and Tiffanie Halladay tied for the 11 and 12 girls medallion, Ian Porteous and Ryan Davy tied for the 11 and 12 boys medallion, Jaime Longtin won the 13 and 14 girls, Kyle Longtin won the 13 and 14 boys, Billie-Jo Jodoin won the 15 and over girls and Chad Longtin won the 15 and over boys.

Tip of the Week

by Andre LeBlanc



Controlling direction of golf shot

1 - Keep arms tight to side making sure left arm never slips away across your chest.
2 - The body controls the clubface and not the hands so to take the club away, turn your body away keeping the arms at your side.
3 - When you start the down swing, make sure you don't start down with the hands. It's the tilt and turn of the body that brings the club down and around and at the same time the straightening of the arms hits the ball.
4 - Keep pressure on the left side until you have completed your pivot and then your hands finish high at your ears.
5 - A good drill to do to learn not to use your hands too much, is to take the club back halfway so it is parallel to the ground and hit balls from a motionless position making sure to complete the pivot.

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

A public service provided by the businesses listed here in co-operation with this paper.

Iroquois Fire Dept. "Open House", Sat., Aug. 16, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Many exhibits & demonstrations, draws. Kids meet "Sparky" & get your picture taken in the Fire Truck!

Cardinal Lions Club **Labour Day Dance, Sat., Aug. 30, Cardinal & District Community Centre.** Featuring Steve Agnew & Heart of Country, **starts at 9 p.m.** Adm. $3 each; $5/couple.

St. Andrew's & St. James Presbyterian Church, Cardinal "Coming Events" for 1997: Sept. 6: Rummage Sale; **Oct. 23:** Anniversary Dinner; **Nov. 29:** Christmas Bazaar.

The Living With Cancer Support Group's next meeting **Sept. 9, 7:30 p.m.** at the **Williamsburg Senior Support Centre.** For further info call **652-4588.**

Parent Finders meeting Sept. 24, Westminister P.S., Brockville, 7 p.m. For more info call **(613) 925-3383.**

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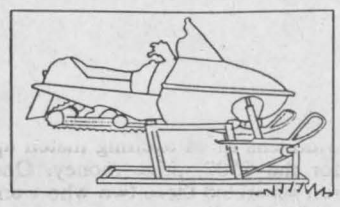

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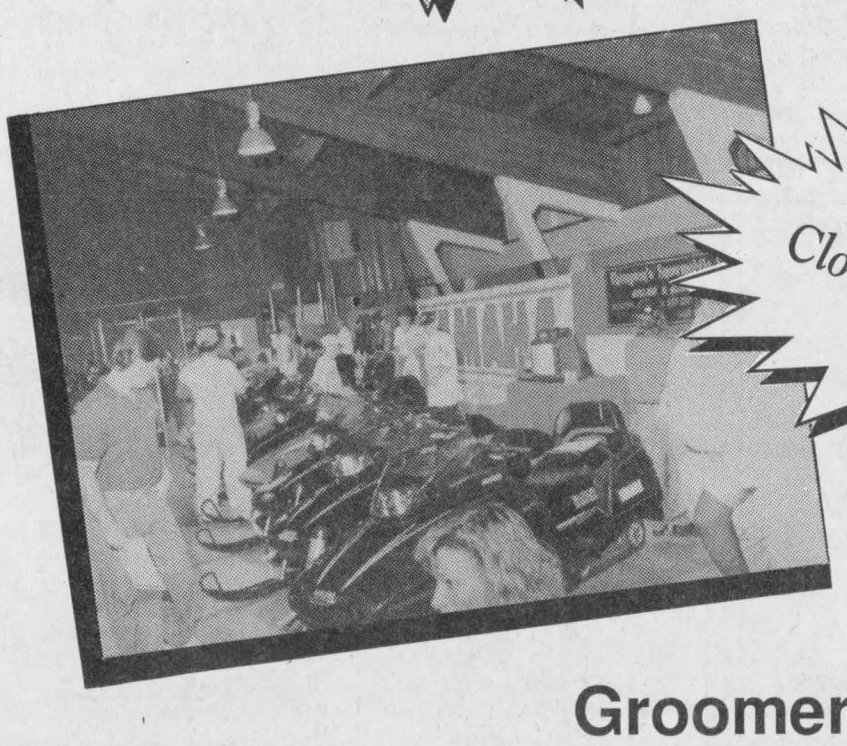

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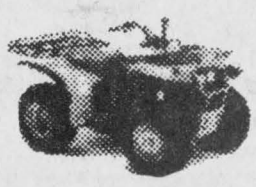

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Sincerely,
Dorothy McQuaig
A13-1tp

RENDER: I am profoundly grateful to all who helped me mark my one hundredth birthday and made the occasion so pleasant for me. Flowers, visits, treats, telephone calls, and cards galore all conveyed your good wishes to me. I truly do thank you.
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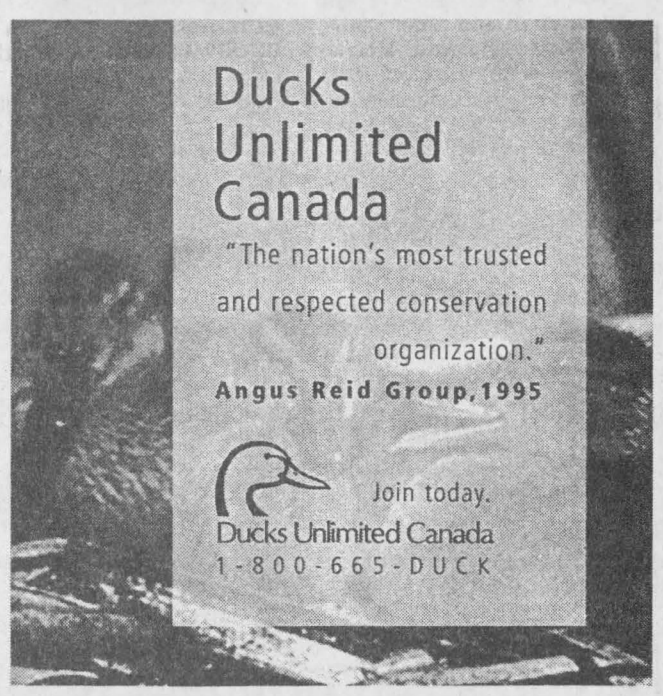

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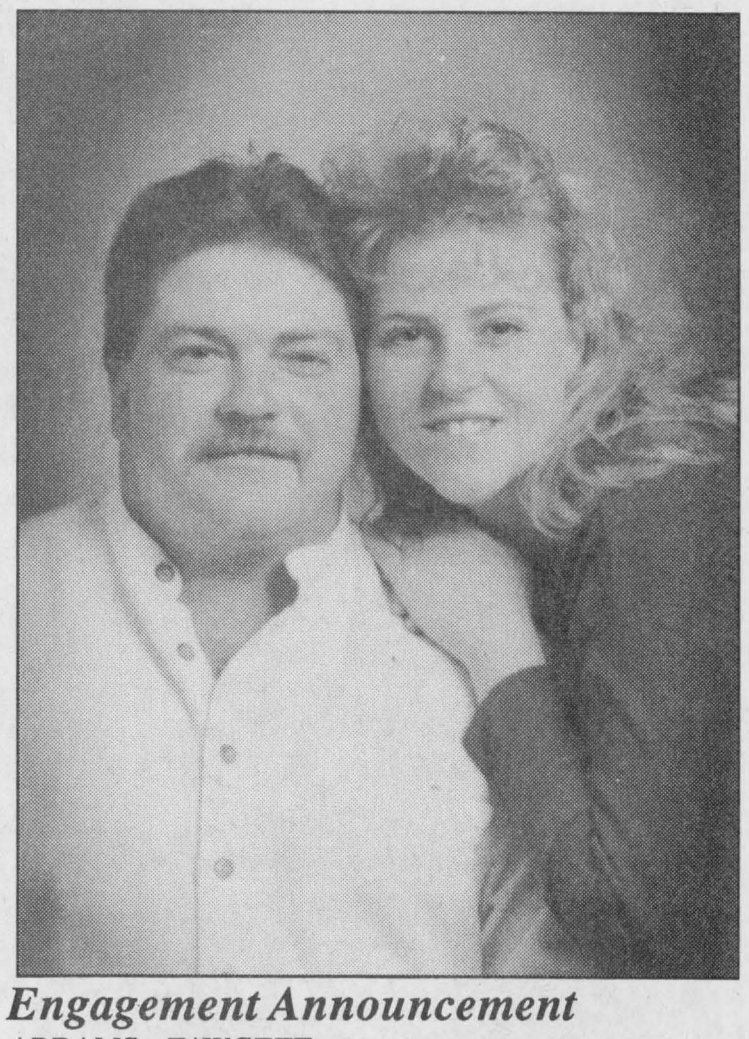

Engagement Announcement

ABRAMS - FAWCETT

Raymond and Carolyn Abrams and *George and Rosemary Fawcett* are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, *Leisa Elizabeth to Glen George*. The wedding will take place on Saturday, September 13, 1997 at 3:00 p.m. in Iroquois at the United Church. Reception to follow at Matilda Hall.

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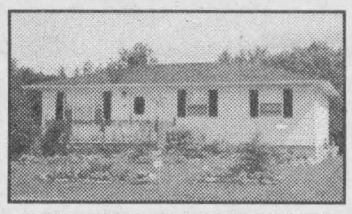

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Arts & Entertainment Page

✔*Iroquois Firemen's Open House Sat.*
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✔*South Mountain Fall Fair*

I'll Be Home Before Midnight a hit at UCP

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

As acting artistic director Gregson Winkfield put it, "This play is tense." He suggests that rehearsals have never been quite so much fun...what with guns and screams and blackouts and bangs, axes and hatchets and things-that-go-bump-in-the-night!

He continues by adding that the playwright, Peter Colley has written a thriller that will probably be around for a long time to come. "Half of the time during rehearsals we didn't know whether to scream or to laugh...I don't suppose it matters much in the long run, as both responses release tension."

Greg then says, "Mr. Colley tells us that even he's not too sure if it is a comedy, a thriller or a bit of both. We decided to treat it as a kind of spooky story that kids tell around a campfire...they know it is not real, but it is a lot of fun being scared to death."

A discussion of the numerous ways which citified folk do away with people,(stab and/ shoot) as opposed to the creative and innovative methods utilized by country folk (poison for instance) is but one which contribute to the Gothic comedy-thriller.

Last presented by Upper Canada Playhouse way back in 1985 when the theatre was a tent on Upper Canada Road, I'll Be Back Before Midnight comes alive on the new stage in Morrisburg. With the technical facilities available at the present playhouse, the creative makeup and the marvellous set, not to mention the ability of those on stage this one is a must see. Set designer, Gail Bailey has done an excellent job in this department, things just seem so right as one takes their seat for this show. Then, as things get underway, the lighting comes into play and Wendy Greenwood has this area well in-hand. The effect is one which certainly sets the mood and tone for stretches of terror as fear creeps into the very souls of the audience. When these two are added to the sound, thanks to Stacey McDougall...the stage is set for masterful thrilling.

Centring around the strange happenings at an isolated farmhouse where Greg and Jan are attempting to rebuild their relationship in a marriage that has seen better times, this one evokes audience participation without trying. Jan (Bernadette Hendrickx) has just left a psychiatric facility and husband Greg, (Robert Clarke) seems sympathetic. The young professor gives the impression that he is just what the doctor ordered for his wife's complete recovery from her nervous breakdown...but... is he? Bernadette uses her facial expressions to terrific advantage throughout the play. A bit shaky yet, Jan's deepest fears seem to be coming true right before her eyes as things progress. When Greg's mysterious sister, Laura, played by Catherine O'Brien arrives for a visit, she seems to strike terror into Jan with every breath she breathes. Apparently Laura's previous visit was the reason for Jan to go over the edge and end up in hospital in the first place. A rather pointed argument between Jan and Laura ends when Jan suggests, "That is what I always wanted, one big happy family...shall I play the wife or will you?" Makes one wonder what is really going on!

Running until August 24, this will get you involved and give you an evening of hair raising entertainment.

The crew at the Playhouse has certainly got a hit on their hands. Esther Noon sat in front of this reporter on opening night and as I was thinking that Jan should avoid the window and definitely not open the curtains, Esther yelled at her for me as well as others in the audience who saw trouble shadowing the pane...it is difficult not to get caught up in the action.

There is no way not to feel sorry for Jan as standing over Laura's lifeless body staring deeply into Greg's eyes, she offers questioningly..."We botched up our big reunion didn't we?"

A local farmer, George is portrayed skilfully and with just the correct amount of comedic relief necessary, by Samuel Owen. George owns the house Greg and Jan are renting. He is certainly not what he appears to be....but who could tell?

What happens when seductive and mysterious sister Laura arrives at the farmhouse? Does she have to continue to hang around and outwear her welcome?

So what if George likes a nip or two no matter the time of day?

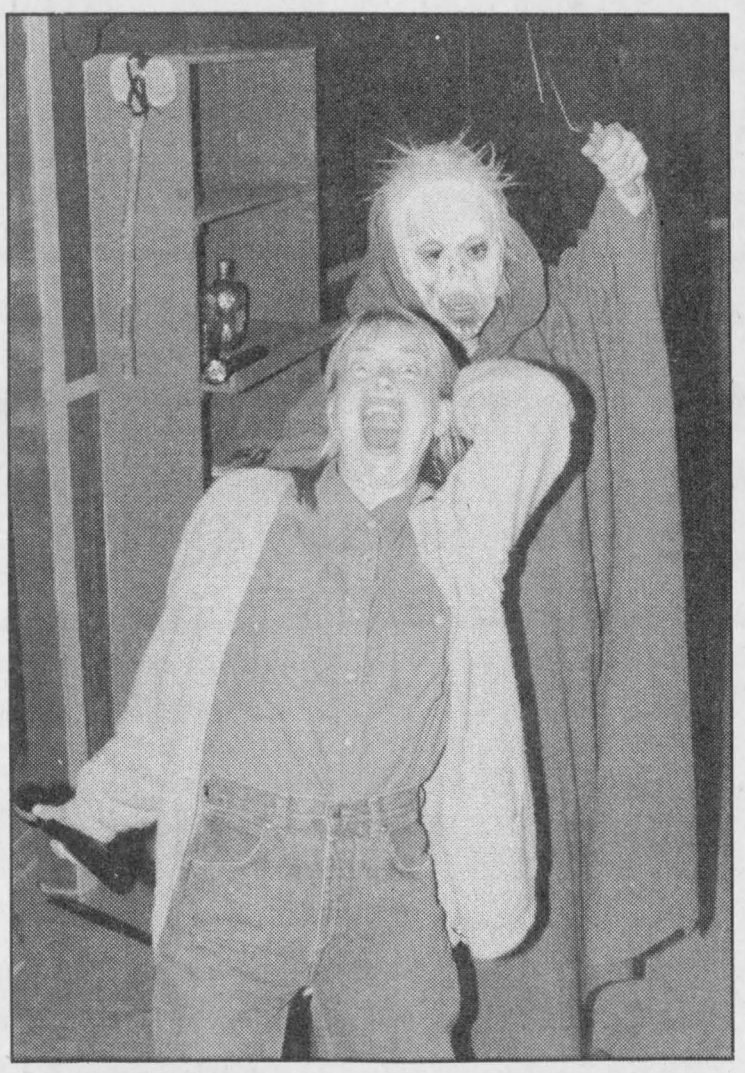
Is Greg interested in more than rocks? What about his research?

How much can Jan endure before she breaks once more? Is she in fact as bad as feared? What is her breaking point?

What or who is the shadow on the curtain?

Remember...where there is a gun shot, someone ends up dead...or something like that!! What was it that Sherlock Holmes said anyway??

Find out the answers to these and other spine tingling questions at the Playhouse through August 24th, as more than Laura promise to "Be Back Before Midnight!"



Ahhhhhh!

Jan, played by Bernadette Hendrickx is attacked by a mysterious masked hermit in "I'll be Back Before Midnight" running through August 24 at Upper Canada Playhouse. If you like a good scare, drop in and catch your breath as you sit on the edge of your chair...and watch the curtain!! *Playhouse photo*

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Inside an hour

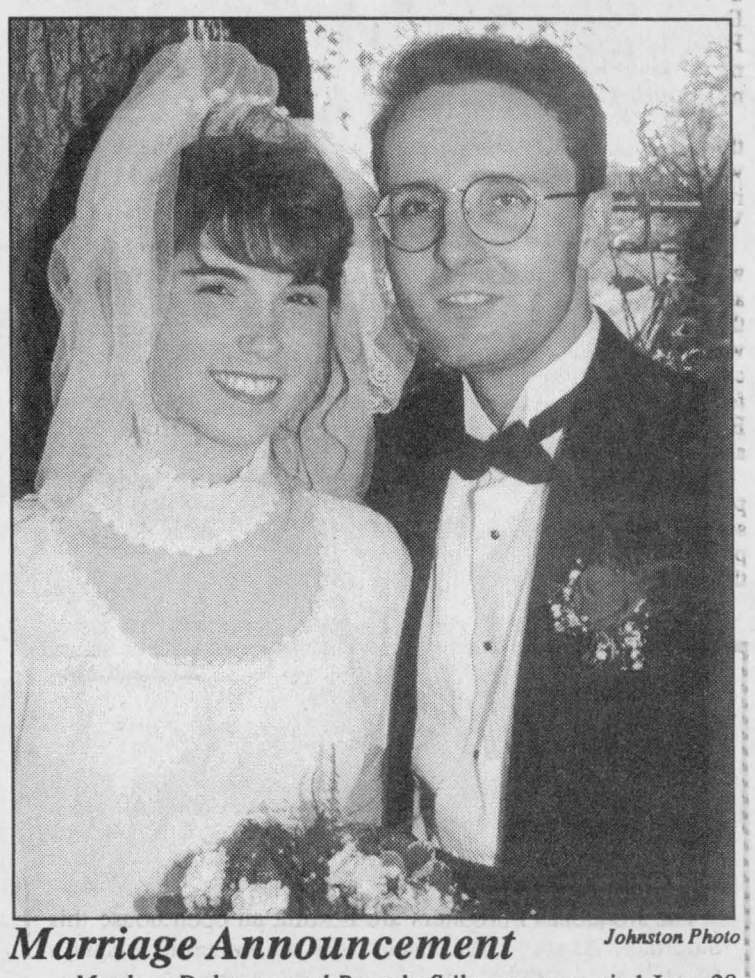
The entertainment options open this week are mind boggling. First off you are going to want to check out the 730 Truck Stop's 10th anniversary, starting today, August 13 and going until Friday, August 15.

Friday is the day when we will finally know who is the new owner of the Dodge Ram Club Cab being raffled off by the 730 Truck Stop and Bill Mullen's race team to benefit Child Find. A Child Find worker will be on hand to make the draw.

Several businesses will have displays at the event and free hot dogs and hamburgers for everyone will add to the carnival atmosphere. Tickets will also be available for the 730 Golf Tourney happening Aug. 16.

Also on Aug. 16, the Mountain Township Agricultural Society will present the country music performers Ambush and Gail Gavan at the Mountain Township Agricultural Hall in South Mountain. the cost of admission is $8 per person. Call Kevin Scott at 989-2979 for tickets.

Kids won't want to miss the Fireman's open house happening in Iroquois Aug. 16 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event is in commemoration of the village's 140th/40th anniversary and will feature antique firefighting equipment and firefighting memorabilia. You can meet past and present firemen and even have your photo taken in a fire truck. The kids can even meet Sparky the fire safety dog.



Marriage Announcement

Johnston Photo

Matthew Dulmage and Beverly Stiles were married June 28, 1997 at Iroquois United Church by Rev. Eric Barr. Matthew is the son of *Ross and Nancy Dulmage* of Iroquois and Beverly is the daughter of *Ron and Paula Stiles* of Baie Verte, N.B. Matt and Bev are living in Lac La Biche, Alberta where Bev is working as an occupational therapist and Matt is employed by Kenton Environmental Inc.

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St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.
Saturday's 7:30 p.m.

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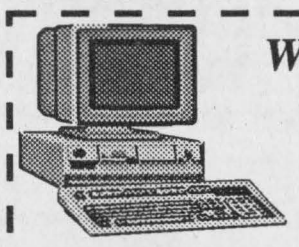

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Beavers Dental celebrates their golden anniversary

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The dental bur people, Beavers Dental in Morrisburg, a division of Sybron Canada Limited is celebrating their 50th anniversary this weekend with an Open House.

Just think...right here, along the Seaway is a plant that exports to 80 some countries around the world, with 85% of their product being produced for export. Close to 70% of the production goes to the U.S.A....quite a feat in itself.

When you consider that the plant in Morrisburg manufactures some 35 million carbide dental burs annually and the addition of the diamond bur production is estimated to add close to a million units, this is some pretty impressive business savvy.

The Open House is primarily for the employees, past and present and their families on Thursday and Friday. The public is welcome to tour the facility on Saturday for those who have wondered what actually goes on there. The Morrisburg Lions will provide refreshments at a food tent outside, activities for the youngsters will be available as will babysitting provided by the Iroquois and Morrisburg Scouts for those who need same.

Each present employee will be presented with a gold watch complete with 50th logo or two pieces of sport luggage with the 50th anniversary logo plus a Timex sport watch.

An anniversary committee of some twelve Beavers Dental employees was established to carry through to fruition these activities they felt would best celebrate the golden anniversary.

The plant has been painted inside and out and the addition of flower beds graces the grounds.

The most recent acquisition is a small diamond bur manufacturing facility in Vermont, U.S.A. The equipment from there has been installed in the new addition to the Morrisburg plant. This move necessitated six manufacturing positions to be filled, this was accomplished by senior employees already in the Morrisburg facility. This opened up six entry level positions in the plant.

A quality operation second to none, Beavers Dental was established in 1947 by George Beavers and the rest is history as they say. Your chance to check things out and see exactly how burs are made is this weekend, don't miss it.



Library listening

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Stephen Robertson reads to a most attentive audience at the Iroquois Library last Thursday. Working at the Library, Steve says he enjoys working with the youngsters and using a theme each week to encourage the children to listen, there are crafts and fun for all. The older readers are encouraged to set a goal and read towards it during the summer months. Good stuff!! This group seemed to be enjoying Hallowe'en in August, as ghosts and goblins and various scary creatures were heard from. Dawn Levere helps keep everyone focused as the stories are read.

Barton ineligible to run as local school board trustee

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Wyman Barton wanted to be a trustee in the new Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Lanark, Prescott-Russell, Leeds and Grenville school board, but his party's new legislation scuttled the plan.

"I don't strongly disagree with the new legislation," says Barton, who is the president of Progressive Conservative MPP Noble Villeneuve's riding association.

The PC's new Bill 104, which will amalgamate school boards across the province and take away their right to tax residents directly, will also make any trustee candidate with a spouse working for the school board ineligible. Barton's wife Nancy is a teacher at Winchester Public School.

"I understand it's because of the proximity to the spouse and school board. It's because of the possibility for conflict of interest that they are doing that."

Barton says he was aware of the legislation, but hadn't thought it would apply to this election. However, when asked if he had only planned to stand for one term Barton said, "I hadn't anticipated it being a problem."

A recent court challenge of the constitutionality of the law failed Tuesday as a provincial court judge ruled in favor of the government.

The Ontario Public School Board Association appealed a number of points in the legislation including the prohibition of school board employees and their spouses from being trustees.

"They made the point that trustees declare conflict of interest far more often over business concerns than because of spouses," says Marianna Petre, a trustee with the SD&G board, and resident of Iroquois. She says she will not be running for a third term as trustee. Her husband Steve Prouse is a teacher.

"Obviously I don't have much choice, but even if I was able to run I don't think I would," says Petre. She says she thinks the new trustees will be made into scapegoats by the provincial government and be blamed for cuts in funding as the government looks to balance its books.

She also says the increased geographical size of the school board will make trustee meetings difficult and expensive to get to.

Even so, she says the new legislation bothers her, "It hurts me that they have reduced us to the level of convicted criminals--they also are not allowed to stand as a trustees."

There are 18 trustees in the present SD&G board. The new board will have 10, three from SD&G, one from Prescott-Russell, three from Leeds and Grenville, two from Lanark and one from Smiths Falls.

Barton says he will have to review his options for political life.

"I had great plans for about 24 hours. Fortunately someone informed me about the legislation," says Barton, who could have brought 25 years of experience to the trusteeship. He was a principal for the SD&G school board of a number of years and a teacher with the Ottawa Board of Education prior to that. He retired two years ago.

Barton is no stranger to local politics. He serves as Deputy Reeve in Winchester Township. Barton says he hasn't decided if he will run for a position in the new municipality of North Dundas.

Library stories are entertaining

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Only one chance left for those who enjoy listening to stories read with a certain flair.

Thursday afternoon is the date and the local Iroquois Library is indeed the place to be. Things get underway about 2pm as the final instalment of the theme reading times wind up in style.

"Each of the four in the series, " according to Librarian summer helper, Stephen Robertson, "was centred around a theme like the scary stories this week and sports next week."

Speaking to Stephen, we learned that each week the theme was adhered to as stories about it were read, "Three or four which the children attending chose from those which I had picked off the shelves previously.' He continued saying that, "I hope to have a craft the last week as we usually did one for the theme as well as the stories."

This past week, listening to the scary stories as Stephen skilfully read them and encouraged the youngsters to become involved in them, what with actions and appropriate sounds, everyone seemed to have fun, even me!

Also this summer at the Iroquois library, a Dinosaur Reading Program is in effect. Entitled, "Book a Ride on the Readersaurus, it is a wonderful way to encourage youngsters. A creative idea, there is a huge green dinosaur on the wall. Twelve older children capable of reading their own books joined the program in early July. Each set a goal for themselves, the number of books they felt they could actually read this summer. The deadline is August 21, when the program will wind up.

Stephen says, "Each time they complete a book they get a sticker to place on the dinosaur. The fun here is that I have placed a secret sticker on a special spot, on the back and whomever places their sticker on it will win a prize at the end of the program."

Stephen explains that the choice is purely random, but the more books the young people read, the more chances they have to win. He adds that when the program ends there will be an afternoon outing for all involved. Details have not yet been finalized, but last year he says that a soccer game and a campfire made the perfect end to a great summer of reading.

While this is not available any longer for new members to join, the younger set can come out on Thursday and hear the sports stories and get in on the fun.



Marriage Announcement

BOSMA - BARTLETT

Connie, youngest daughter of *Eppie and Gwen Bosma* to *Terry Bartlett*, son of *Art and Kay Bartlett*, on July 4, 1997. The happy couple are living in Brockville where both are employed at Brock Telecom.

IROQUOIS 140/40 *Year of Celebrations* Calendar of Events

Open house

The Iroquois Firefighters are hosting an open house this Saturday, August 16th. There will be numerous displays as well as a number of different demonstrations. Former firefighters will also be on hand to meet and greet the public. Children can also have their picture taken on the fire truck. The firefighters will also have memorabilia and will be giving fire prevention tips. Sparky the fire dog will also be on hand.

Museum

The 140th/40th Anniversary Museum will be closing August 30th. Approximately 300 people have visited the museum. On the 28th and 29th of August, the museum will be open from 9 am to 9 pm. As well, the author of Iroquois History - Souvenir Book, Joyce Fader, will be on hand for book signings. If you don't own a copy of the book, you can pick one up at the museum.

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Eastern Ontario farmers need rain to save the crops

Monday's brief shower wasn't enough, but the rain predicted for Wednesday may be just what the doctor ordered to help crops suffering from this dry summer.

All it would take is three days of rain to get crops past the drought of the last few weeks, say farmers in Osgoode and Rideau.

Yields are still going to be low, but not as bad as in some places in Ontario.

"I'm not whining about the weather. We don't have it nearly as bad as compared to Renfrew," says Eric Mussell, who owns a dairy farm in Osgoode Township. He estimates he has lost 40 to 50 per cent of his hay crop, and he says his wheat and barley will probably do the same. "We need rain now," says William Schouten of Cornerview Farms on Malakoff Rd. He says the crops won't be able to withstand much more of a delay. His son Rick says it wouldn't take much for the plants to recover. "We could get a few good days of rain and the hay would come right back," Rick Schouten says, but he adds that the hay crop will still be behind.

FARMING 2000

"Some years you can get three cuts of hay, but this year it will probably only be two." Which means the price of hay and other forages will be going up this winter as farmers try to buy hay to make up for poor yields.

But the poor performance isn't entirely due to the dry spell.

"We had a cold wet spring and it didn't dry up quick enough and then we just seemed to go straight into a hot, dry summer" says Mussell.

Rick Schouten thinks he may have lost even more than 50 per cent of his hay crop. "We had about one hundred per cent winter-kill this year so we had to re-plant directly."

He says that this isn't the first bad year. "You can figure on maybe 20 per cent winter-kill, but the last couple of years it has been like this with a thaw in January."

Schouten says that an ideal winter would leave a few feet of snow on the ground without a melt. The mid winter thaws that have become a customary feature of our climate recently play havoc with soil and any crops left in the ground over the winter. He says the thawing and freezing makes the soil heave and uproots the hay.

"It's expensive to have to re-plant. It's the time and inconvenience that is the main thing. You have to prepare the soil, but it isn't just the cost of land preparation. Often you have to pick stones because alfalfa tends to go down on stony fields."

The good news says Schouten is that corn and soybean crops are still doing well. Corn in particular loves warm weather, he says.

"The tall canopy crops don't mind so much because the canopy (leaves) keeps the moisture close to the ground. But even corn won't weather the solar onslaught if rain doesn't break things up." "The corn has been rolling up its leaves the last four to five days to try and protect itself as much as it can. We aren't at a critical stage yet by any means," says Paul Sullivan a private agronomist.

He agrees that even a few days of rain would help, but he says crop performance depends on soil type as much as rainfall.

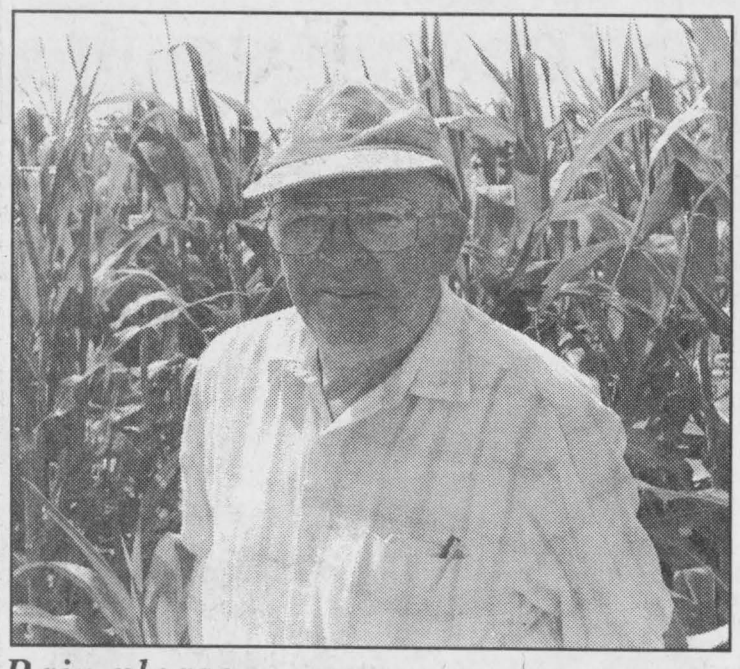
"If you have a light soil that doesn't hold on to the moisture, your crops age going to suffer."

He says that a good indication of how forage crops like hay and straw are doing are front lawns. "A lot of lawns are drying up and you are seeing the same thing with the hay," says Sullivan.

"Monday's rain was more like a drop in the bucket," says Sullivan.

The weather office of Environment Canada was predicting rain over Tuesday night and periods of rain Wednesday, with a possibility of thunder showers. They were predicting sun and cloud Thursday, and mainly sun for Friday. The forecast for Saturday was mostly cloudy with a 50 per cent chance of rain.

Farmers were eagerly anticipating the rain predicted for August 12.



Rain please

William Schouten of Malakoff Road in Rideau Township says his family's cereal crops need rain soon, but corn seems to be thriving in the heat. Farmers across Ontario have been struggling with the dry weather, but few have been hit as badly as those in Renfrew County. *Chieftain photo by S. McKibbon*



Iroquois Juniors

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

The Iroquois Junior ball team (pictured above) made it to the finals. Unfortunately the home town boys lost the deciding game 6-4. The team was 1st in the regular season with a record of 16-1-0. Coach Henry Swank wanted to thank the players for an enjoyable coaching year.

Agricultural Fair will be held this coming weekend

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Mountain Township Fair is here again and you won't want to miss it this August 15-17.

The Dundas County 4H holds their Horse Achievement Day. Aryshire and Jersey shows happen at noon, but things really heat up that night.

Friday night starts with a bang as a demolition derby mangles cars, jangles nerves and provides all the thrills a family could want in one evening. But there is more. From 9 p.m. until midnight D.J. Steven Barkley spins tunes at a fair dance.

The excitement continues Saturday with a rodeo at 9 a.m. and team penning at 10 a.m.

Lauren Hall entertains in the agricultural hall from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and then country music sensations Ambush and Gail Gavan take over the hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

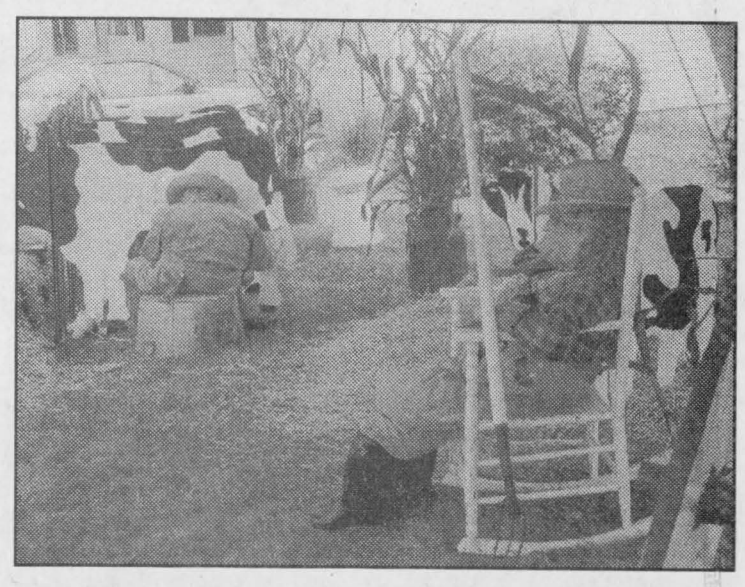
A western horse show and heavy horse show help wind things up Sunday at 9 and 10 a.m.

If high powered farm equipment is more to your fancy check out the antique tractor pull at 11 a.m. or take your kids to the pedal tractor pull at 2 p.m.

As usual the Midway will open business, but there is a new pay-one-price bracelet deal on Sunday for $13.

Finally don't forget to check out the exhibit hall with its cheese, culinary arts, home crafts and other entries.

See you at the fair!



Terrific work

This lawn was the collaboration of two neighbours as their contribution to Dairyfest. Community participation was evident in Winchester on the weekend. This display took first prize and $400. Creatively wonderful fellows! *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Federal Ag. Minister hard to pin down on questions

Lyle Van Clief talks to 50 farmers

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The federal agriculture minister was hard to pin down at his rap session with the local ag industry.

Speaking to perhaps 50 farmers at Hardy Seeds, north of Inkerman Lyle Van Clief told those assembled he wants Canada to keep pushing the export sector, but not lose sight of the domestic market; he said supply management would remain a part of Canadian agriculture in some form, but he didn't say what; he said he didn't think bio-technology was dangerous, but stopped short of endorsing the milk production enhancing hormone BST.

Maybe his performance at the Aug.11, Dundas-Federation-of-Agriculture sponsored event, had something to do with being on a whirlwind, cross-country tour, hitting each province before Labour Day. Generic is probably easier than particular when writing speeches for ten provinces.

Here are some of his gems:

"Rural development is an intangible, but a tangible thing at the same time. But one thing I know is that when we make rural communities better places to do business, we make them better places to raise our families."

On exports:

"It's true that in recent years we've been using the word export export export, but we can't lose sight of the domestic market... There are eight priority markets. At the federal-provincial ag minister's meeting in July, one thing that came out was that we have to look at expanding markets. The biggest is the U.S., but we can't be caught in putting all of our eggs in too small a basket."

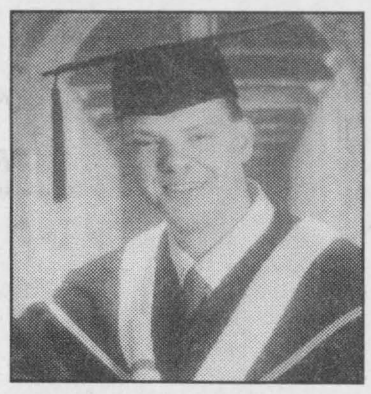
On supply management:

"What is going to happen to supply management after 2001? I don't know. There are three things I know won't happen: It probably won't stay at 85 per cent. It won't go back up to 100 per cent and the other thing is it won't go to zero."

Nevertheless, Canadian Agriculture is getting a man with experience in the industry.

Van Clief did have some concrete things to say. For instance he said that Canada would have to "negotiate a slope" with the U.S.for a decline in supply management in Canada. He cited U.S./Mexico agreements that are to take effect over 12 to 15 years.

He also said that he was not in favor of block funding for farm support programs.



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12 noon: Ayrshire and Jersey Shows
7 p.m.: **DEMOLITION DERBY**
9 p.m. - midnight: Dance - DJ Steven Barkley

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

9 a.m.: **RODEO**
10 a.m.: **TEAM PENNING**
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1 - 5 p.m.: **LAUREN HALL**
Entertainment in Agricultural Hall
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.: **AMBUSH AND GAIL GAVIN**
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 17

9 a.m.: **MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP WESTERN HORSE SHOW**
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11 a.m.: Interdenominational Church Service
Antique Tractor Pull
12 noon: Beef Show
Parade (participants must be at Nationview P.S. by 11 a.m.)
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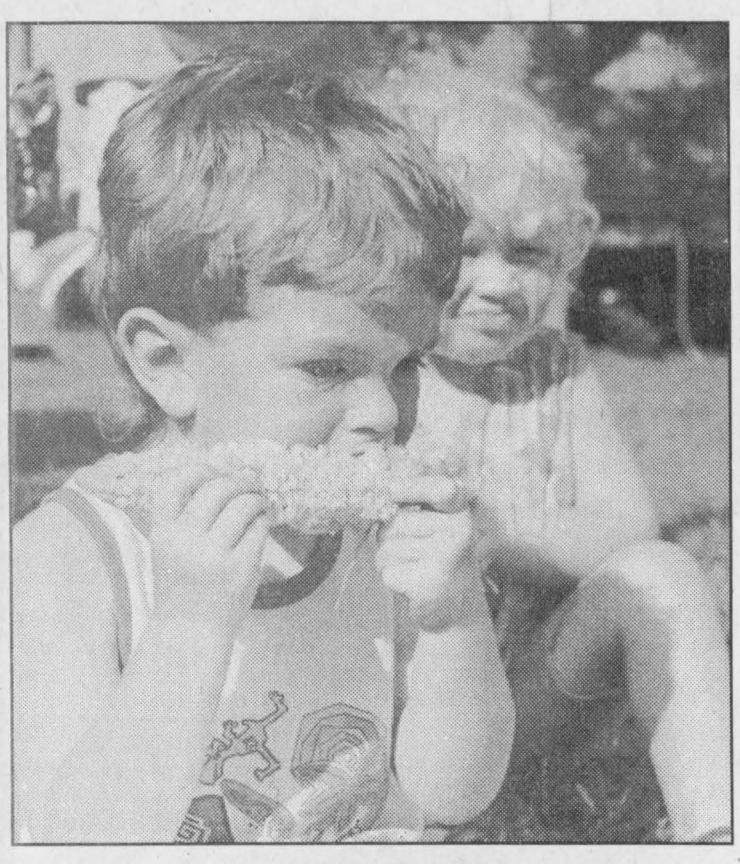

Nothing like a corn roast

Little Cody Vanderspank enjoys a cob of corn at the Haddo You Do Jamboree. A free corn roast was just one of many attractions at the annual event. Cody and his friends enjoyed a variety of children's games while the older folk took in a variety of top-notch country and western acts. *Chieftain photo by S. McKibbon*

Attendance down at Haddo Jamboree

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Attendance was down somewhat at the Haddo You Do Jamboree, but it just made for a homier atmosphere at the open air Country and Western music festival.

Approximately 350 people attended the event August 9 and enjoyed top-notch talent.

"We're well pleased with everything. Everyone seems to be having a good time said Patrick Murphy, one of the event's organizers.

Murphy was honored by Matilda Clerk Bill Horner at the opening of the festival. Horner, who was asked to open the event, presented Murphy and Dennis Whitteker with plaques recognizing the two men for their contributions in starting the Haddo Jamboree.

Sponsored every year by the South Dundas Snowmobile Club and Haddo Recreation, this was the fourth year of the Jamboree.

The yard of the Haddo Recreation centre was filled with colorful tents and lawnchairs and people with smiles. A dance floor erected in front of the stage was the scene of many a fancy move as people moved their feet to the rhythm of bands such as Bob Lasenba's Nashville Cat.

Lasenba, the 1985 CKBY talent search winner, put on a great performance as the show's headliner.

He was in good company with such acts as Debbie Durant and the Heartland Express, Easy Country, Rolly and the Nighthawks and Diamond Country just to name a few.

Kids also had a great time with balloon toss and other games.

A free corn roast, square dancing a twist contest and step dancing capped off the occasion.

Mountain council deals with mixed agenda Monday

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mountain council got some "negative feedback" Monday night and it can expect some more in the future.

A petition protesting a private sewage treatment facility was presented to council and a sewage sludge application may draw some future complaints, but news that Dundas wants to close the Inkerman Bridge on County Road 3 is likely to generate the most "negative feedback," as roads superintendent Barry Scott termed it.

The county will close the Inkerman Bridge for two months starting August 15. A path for pedestrians will be maintained, but cars will have to take a five kilometre detour down Development Road and Cameron Road. The closure is so the county can repair the bridge with a grant from the Canada-Ontario Infrastructure program.

Council received a letter from the county on the matter in 1991. Reeve Estella Rose says the 1991 letter described three options. One would be a total closure of the bridge for two months. The second option was to have a pedestrian footbridge open while the repairs were going on. The third option was to have a one-lane automobile bridge open during the repairs, but this would mean a three month closure.

Rose says the county wanted $5,000 for a pedestrian foot bridge and $65,000 for an auto lane. Having no money to put toward either option Mountain asked that traffic be maintained without a detour and offered no money.

Rose says that according to the latest letter, the county asked Saunders Feeds (now MacDonald Feed Mill) to contribute money to keep traffic open. Rose says the County says it had no response from the mill.

Rose says the township still has no money to pay for a temporary traffic lane and will have to grin and bare the inconvenience.

"We had to have a detour while the Baldwin Bridge was being repaired last summer and people seemed to be able to cope. I'm sure they'll be able to handle it this time," says Rose.

Steve Howe, manager of MacDonald Feed Mill was surprised to hear the bridge would be closed.

"We run a business here. There is going to be a major disruption to our business and we haven't been notified? We're going to have to make some phone calls," said Howe.

Petition on sewage

A petition was presented to council protesting a sewage treatment facility to be located near the Allen Drain on County Road 1.

Gustave Audenaert gave council a petition with 155 names protesting the "Bio-solid treatment facility" that Dan Wright would like to set up in the township.

"We do not have a problem with such a facility, we are opposed to having the facility in a residential neighborhood," Audenaert said, outside the council chambers.

He said residents were concerned about smell, about the facility suffering a leak and about lowered property values.

"Nobody, even with the best equipment can guarantee that there will never be a leak," he said, adding that the water table might be damaged if such a leak were to occur.

In previous meetings Reeve Rose and Deputy Reeve Johnston have spoken about their tour of a similar bio-solid treatment facility in Quebec. Both said that there was no smell at the facility.

Sludge

That same evening the council completed two "sludge agreements" with Terratec Environmental Ltd.

The agreements will allow Terratec to spread treated sewage sludge from Ottawa Carleton on fields of two area farmers.

"Some of your regulations are more relaxed than ours," Terratec land application manager Erik Apedaile told council. Mountain Township requires only three days notice to residents prior to spreading the sludge, but Apedaile said regulations governing their company require two weeks notice in local papers. He also said his company notifies residents who live within half a kilometre of the property having the application.

Apedaile told the council that complaints should be directed to Terratec.

"We expect people to be concerned. I've always said I don't mind people calling as long as I know who called so I can explain things to them," said Apedaile. He said the sludge is not raw sewage, but treated and stabilized with a polymer.

He said the sludge does smell, but that the company incorporates the sludge into the soil immediately with an offset disc.

Apedaile says that in 10 years the company only had one complaint and already applied sludge in Mountain Township at the Manderly Sod Farm without any complaints.

The two new applications will happen at Greg Millard's farm and at Larry Allen's farm.

Woodlands was a huge success

The 5th Annual Woodlands Country Festival was held last weekend and organizers couldn't have asked for a better day.

Ticket sales went extremely well, with all electrical sites filled at Woodlands, and almost all of the basic sites taken as well.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission offered a special weekend camping rate for families interested in making the parkway their home-away-from-home and many took advantage.

An added treat this year, the Commission had 18th and 19th century re-enactors. The re-enactors set up a historical encampment.

Wayne Rostad headline the Saturday performance with special guests, The Goods, Ambush, Horse'n Around, Jeff Callery and Runaway Train, Howard Hayes and the Country Drifters, Ron McMunn and Buster Brown's Canadian Steppers.

Mr. Rostad signed autographs for well over an hour following his performance.

The festival has grown from its small one-day format to a whole weekend of camping fun.

Proceeds from the event are given to local charities and this year the festival sponsored the Children's Snowsuit Fund.



Woodlands!

Pictured above, Leanne Findlay, Special Events coordinator for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, was pleased with the Woodlands Country Festival held last Saturday on the Long Sault Parkway. Inset - Wayne Rostad signs autographs for his many fans. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

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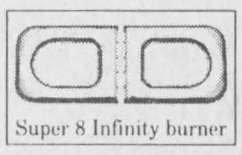

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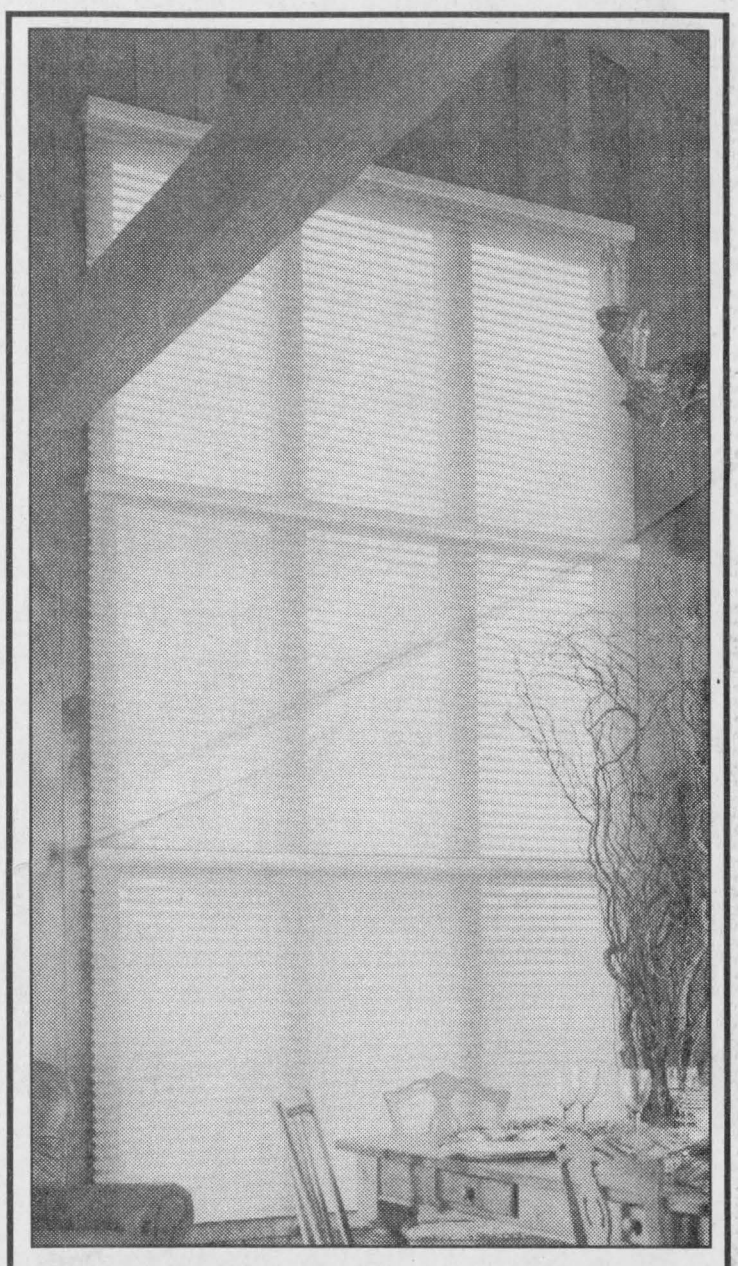

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