

Cardinal to benefit from proposed new welfare system

by John Lund
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardinal and Kemptville are among the Leeds and Grenville municipalities that stand to gain if a proposed county-wide welfare system goes ahead.

The consolidated system would save money and improve service, according to a feasibility study prepared by the Ministry of Community and Social Services at the request of county council.

The study recommends council set up a committee to review the issue, studying caseloads across the counties and seeking input from participating and neighboring areas.

County clerk George Brown says although the issue has been discussed "off and on" for years, the study is a first. He expects planning committee to recommend establishment of the special committee to council's next meeting August 29.

Planning committee head Howard Wilson, Deputy Reeve of Kemptville, was unavailable for comment last week.

Leeds and Grenville, Peterborough and Renfrew are the only counties which haven't consolidated welfare services since the system was introduced in Ontario nearly 25 years ago.

The study says consolidation offers equal service county-wide; development of strong social service policy; strong financial control; and improved planning.

Welfare costs, which totalled more than \$1 million last year, would be redistributed

following the same equalized assessment formula used to finance county road work and other projects, the study says.

For 10 municipalities, it would mean a reduction in gross welfare costs, the study adds. Local administrators spent more than \$1 million last year on payments to about 290 recipients.

Cardinal would see its spending drop from almost \$86,000 to just over \$26,500, while Kemptville's share would be cut more than \$27,000 to about \$42,000.

Also in line for cuts are Edwardsburgh (-\$30,000), Oxford-on-Rideau (-\$19,000), South Gower (-\$2,000), Wolford (-\$3,750), Kitley (-\$43,000), Elizabethtown (-\$37,000), Newboro (-\$6,000) and Athens (-\$5,500).

Bearing the brunt of increases would be Augusta, Bastard & South Burgess and Front of Leeds & Lansdowne at more than \$40,000 apiece; South Elmsley at nearly \$30,000; North and South Crosby, Front of Yonge and Front of Escott at more than \$13,000 each.

Smaller hikes would be assessed to Merrickville, Westport, Rear of Leeds & Lansdowne and Rear of Yonge & Escott.

Most of the expenditures would be eligible for provincial subsidies ranging from 50 to 80 per cent, the study adds.

The document is less precise in dealing with administration costs. Not mandated to survey local municipalities, it estimates Leeds and Grenville's 22 municipalities

spent about \$135,000 on welfare delivery in 1985. The estimate is based on data from a recent Haliburton County survey.

United Counties welfare administrators, mostly clerk-treasurers, work part-time so their salaries aren't eligible for General Welfare Assistance subsidies.

But subsidies would be available for the welfare administrator, three field workers and clerical staff proposed in the study.

Although the gross cost of the scheme is higher — \$150,000 — subsidies would cut that in half for a net saving of about \$60,000.

Other benefits offered under the proposal include centralized record-keeping, bureaucracy and planning; consistent and equitable service across the United Counties; greater negotiating "clout" with other levels of government; firm control and monitoring by council and its committees; and closer relations with clients, including home visits and monitoring.

If council favors consolidation, the study offers four options. An existing staff member, like an old-age home administrator, could head the program. Service could be purchased from another county, or the United Counties could try to sell its service to Brockville, Gananoque and Prescott. Or things could be left as they are, the approach least favored by the study.

Clerk Brown says he doesn't expect the special committee report before January, and any recommendations won't likely be implemented before the new provincial fiscal year begins April 1.

The Chieftain

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Record rainfall is beginning to cause serious problems for local farmers

As if the past summer has not been wet enough, the sky once more grew dark, the skies opened,

and we were showered upon once more. Last week's storm, as it became

apparent that it would strike, saw many scamper for cover, or make mad dashes to check car windows, or to be wrapped in the safety of their vehicle as the storm lashed out in its fury.

Torrents of rain fell from the sky only to be whisked and swept around and around. Lightning flashed across the sky as the thunder rolled in discontent. It appeared as if a blizzard of snow had blanketed the area. Driving was extremely hazardous as visibility was close to nil due to the pelting rain and driving wind.

From reports received, area damage was really minimal as the July 20 storm swept a broad area, near and far, leaving its mark as it continued on its journey. However, high winds tortured the trees, tossing them to and fro, ripping off branches and uprooting a few. Ditches were filled to the brim, as well as the low lying areas, as water sought an escape route because it could not seep through the ground fast enough.

The storm has and will continue to be a prime topic of conversation for some time to come...or until the next storm strikes.

This latest storm added to the record rainfall for the season in this area, but luckily power outages were only momentary. Some areas further afield, but in the path of the same storm, were not so fortunate and experienced power failures of up to six hours.

A weather warning for heavy thunderstorms and local flooding was in effect through most of Tuesday evening of last week, but the storm blew itself out.

And only 2 inches of rain was estimated to have fallen during the storm; but added to the rain that has come down almost every day during the last month, it has created problems. Many fields throughout Matilda Township are too wet to carry farm machinery.

As a result, a great deal of hay

is still in the field; some has yet to be baled, and the bales that are waiting to be picked up are beginning to deteriorate. At local corn concessions it has been too wet for pickers to get on the land.

But overall, apart from some hail damage late in the month, July was not too bad as far as growing weather was concerned. Now it needs to clear up, with a lot of hot weather, if producers are going to make it through harvest time in this area.

Labour Day to be celebrated

This year the Village of Cardinal will be celebrating Labour Day in an entirely different manner than that which residents and visitors have become accustomed to.

In the past the Local 483 had been able to prepare the Labour Day Weekend Celebrations. This year, however, they are not. The weekend celebrations are now being organized by a number of groups. Minor sports are organizing a baseball tournament and dance on Saturday August 30. Other groups are also organizing events.

The Local 483 will host the annual races at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, August 30, 1986. In light of this, the citizens organizing committee have opted to follow the races with the first Children's Labour Day Parade. The time set is 12:00 noon.

No theme has been set for costumes. Children and parents are invited to take part. Bicycles and doll carriages are encouraged, no motorized vehicles please. Use your or your child's imagination to come up with a unique costume.

The parade route is proposed to leave from the soccer field onto Bridge St., south to Dundas St., west to the Legion grounds. In the event of rain the route is proposed to run along Dundas to Middle St., south to the Catholic Parish Hall.

The Local 483 will provide buttons in commemoration of the Children's Parade. A limited number of Burger King vouchers will also be available to parade participants.

Please register your child in advance by calling Lynn Beach at 657-3455 or June Simpson at 657-4743. Vouchers will be given on a first registered basis.

Upon arrival at the parade destination the Rev. Gordon Webber will entertain with his art of music. His presentation will amaze and amuse adults as well as children.

Hot dogs and drinks will be made available at the end of the parade as well. It is certain the children will have marched up an appetite and a thirst.

Organizers are also looking for "Air Bands" to entertain following the parade. If anyone is interested in performing groups from the 1930's to the 1980's please call 657-3201.

For further information, idea input or assistance, you might want to provide, please contact any member of the organizing committee. The organizers are: Lynn Beach, June Simpson, Nancy Vernon, Jenny Crowder and Peggy Gladstone.

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Bonus Bucks

by Bonnie Adams
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last Friday evening was Iroquois's second Bonus Buck's Auction. A large crowd was in attendance to bid on the merchandise. The merchandise can only be paid for with Bonus Bucks received from participating stores.

Auctioneer James Cooper had a watchful eye on the crowd as bidding began. The auction fever caught on and bidders were not long in claiming their merchandise.

The auction is organized by the Business Improvement Area (BIA). This was the second auction and one more is planned for the end of the summer season. A definite date for the auction has not yet been set. If you haven't used the Bonus Bucks you have collected this may be your last chance.



Tubie Weekend

Saturday, August 2, Morrisburg's Tubie Parade drew large crowds. The amount of entries in this year's events proved that Tubie Racing is catching on. For more pictures of Tubie Weekend see page 2.

Chieftain Photo - B. Adams

Mountain Township Fair to be held August 15 - 17

by Rod Cormier
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The 94th annual Mountain Township Fair has an impressive schedule lined up for August 15th to the 17th at the South Mountain Fair Grounds.

Starting off the fair which lasts all day Friday will be the Dundas 4-H Club achievement day focusing on an Ayrshire Show.

On Friday evening starting at 7 p.m. there will be an exciting stunt driving exhibit. The show is a combination motorcycle and automobile event. A series of loops will be set up over parked cars in which a motorcycle will perform. There will be stunts involving antique cars such as a 1935 Chrysler and a 1948 Dodge. Two stunt clown cars will add to the action-packed show.

Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and children under 12 are admitted free.

At 9 p.m. an outdoor dance gets underway with the music played by Jim Wicks and Westburg Union. Price is \$2.

On Saturday morning a children's pet show will start at 10. There will be commercial and domestic arts and handicrafts on display in the agricultural hall. Concessions will open for the three days as well.

In the afternoon the local horse show will be staged. The show is open to anyone.

Beginning at 10 a.m. the poultry show and contest will be held and the Dundas Holstein Club will host their show at 1 p.m.

During the day a lob ball tour-

namment will be going on as well as harness racing with paramutual betting allowed. Always a major event, the harness racing begins at 1 p.m.

An amateur talent show will be staged at the bandshell during the afternoon. Also during the afternoon Smiths Falls CJET Radio will be on the site telecasting a live broadcast. The night will be capped off with a dance starting at 9 p.m. Admission is \$4 and the music will be provided by Jim Wicks and Westburg Union.

On Sunday at 11 a.m. a decorated bicycle contest will be held on the grounds.

A heavy horse show starts at 10 a.m. and beef and Jersey shows will get underway at noon. Fifty-four classes will be entered in the show with the top cash awards starting at \$50 and scaled down for the different classes.

There will be judging on three breeds in the beef show Heifer, Limousine and Simmental. For the Jersey show about five or six breeders will have cattle present to vie for 10 prizes starting with \$50 as the top prize.

The sheep competition starts at 1 p.m. with 3 sections involved: Hampshire, Suffolk and Dorset. In each section there are 10 groups

•Continued on Page 5

this week

Tubie Weekend in Morrisburg

Iroquois and area entries in the great Tubie races paddled with distinction and vigor but came up short. See page 2.

Dairy Princess workshop held

An interesting workshop was recently held for the Dairy Princesses of Eastern Ontario. A report is on page 3.

Beware of Pyramids

The Ontario Provincial Police have issued a warning to watch for pyramid clubs operating in the area. Details are on page 5.

Cardinal Red Sox came close

The Red Sox nearly won it all, but lost out in the semi-finals in the week-end tournament in Kemptville. Action photos are on page 6.

Iroquois Locks' parking area closed

Don't go near the Seaway viewing area at the Iroquois Locks. At least, that is the message from the office of the canal co-ordinator as it is believed that the excessive rain over the summer has loosened the top soil on the high ground, and there is a distinct danger of the parking lot sliding into the canal.

As a precautionary measure, all vehicular traffic has been banned from the viewing area at the Iroquois locks, until further notice. It seems that there is not much that can be done at the moment to cor-

rect the situation or to lessen the danger, and it is a wait-and-see game for the Seaway Authority. If the rains let up and the ground has a chance to dry, the problem may rectify itself. But if the current trend of rain every day continues, a very serious problem may develop.

If the worst fears were realized and the canal locks were required to be closed it would be a disaster for the Seaway, as marine traffic would be tied up indefinitely.



Bible class in session

The pre-primary class pays attention to Anne Keyes at last Wednesday's meeting at the Matilda pastoral charge bible school. This year the theme was "Sonlight Mountain". The bible school has become a yearly event and has proven to be very popular.

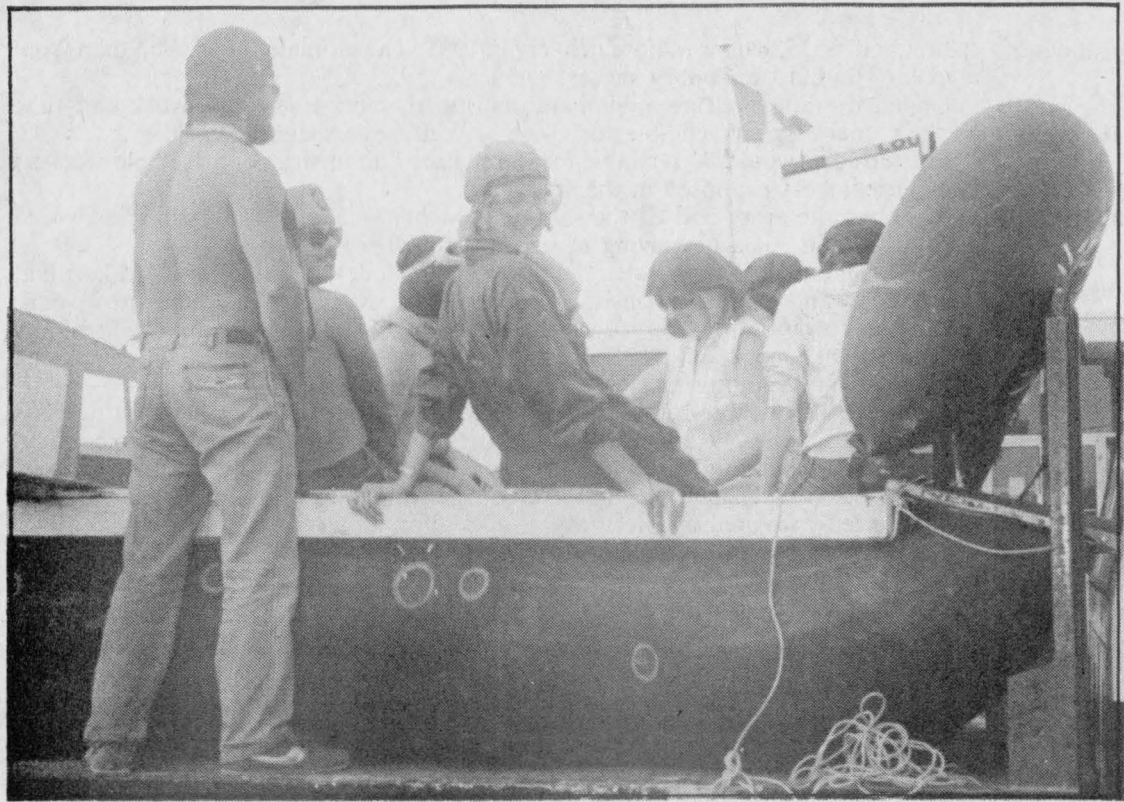
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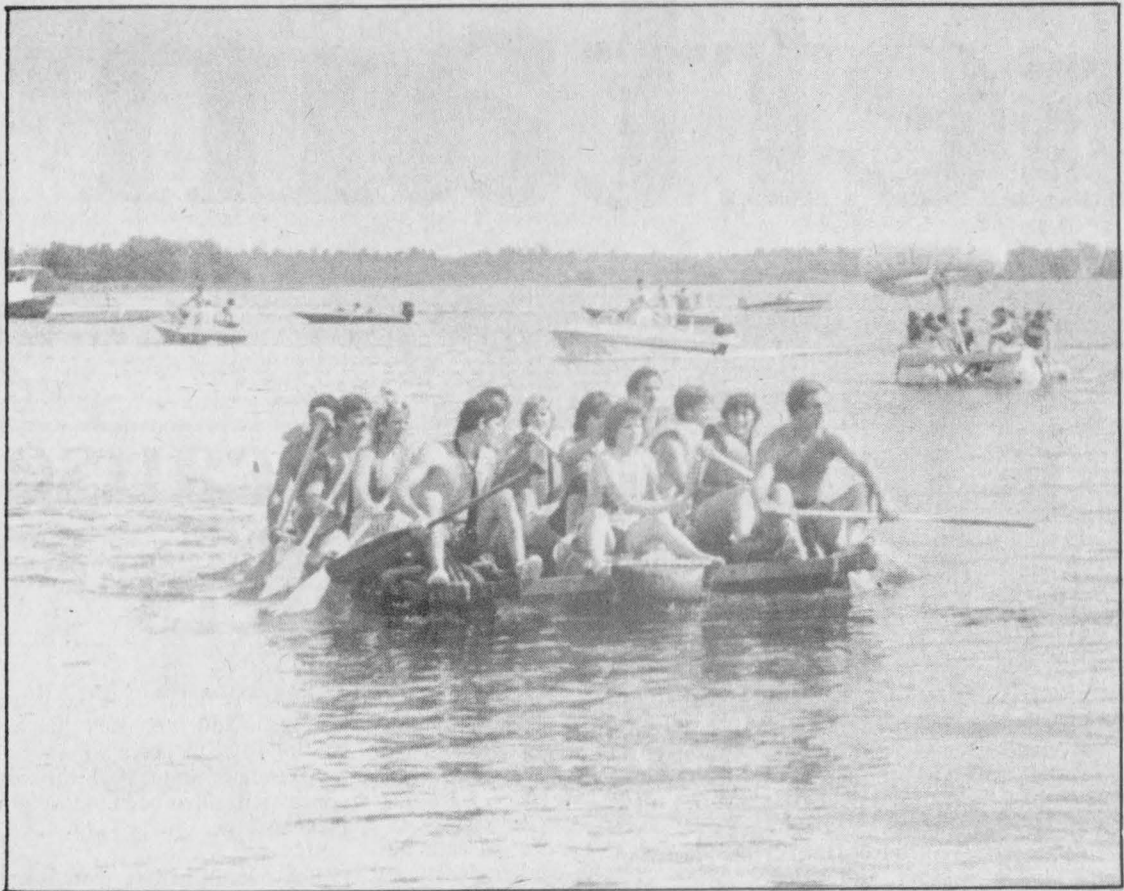
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Morrisburg's annual tubie weekend attracted large crowds



Gearing up for the races



Coasting to shore



Unfortunately the Brinston Queen sank on race day



Pleased smiles at the finish line

Chieftain Photos - B. Adams

The Annual Tubie Weekend struck Morrisburg on Saturday and Sunday. The events began with the Tubie Parade; Morrisburg streets were lined as the crowds awaited the floats. Over thirty floats participated in the parade. Entries were in attendance from Ottawa and Toronto besides local areas and imaginations ran wild in the designing of the floats. Three categories of prizes were awarded: comedy, best dressed and most original.

Winner of the comedy category was Donny Cassell's team with the Playpen entry; second went to Shawn Boulerville's team in the Bathtub; Third was Allen Black's team with the Grinch Who Stole Tubie Weekend. In the best dressed category first prize was

won by Steve Casselman's team for their Jaws entry; second went to the Coors team; third prize was claimed by the Hogstown entry from Toronto.

Most original design was won by the Starship enterprize, designed by Frank Hummell and team members; second was the George Levesque entry of the A Team; third prize was won by the Toga Tubie.

Sunday everyone gathered on the beach for the Tubie Races. First Tubie to cross the finish line was Danny Cassell's; second place winner was Shawn Boulerville's Team; Hogstown entry from Toronto placed third; unfortunately, the Ault entry from Brinston, The Brinston Queen, sank.



A race to the finish line

Streetproofing your children a matter for serious thought

The media has been saturated with warnings to parents to streetproof their children. There is an explosion of books, records, videos, plays and T-shirts being sold to aid in helping children protect themselves. School boards are taking the initiative and organizing programs that can be taught to school age children.

Are these programs helping? An eleven year old girl just died in Toronto and she was supposed to be street wise. Perhaps children are picking up the wrong messages from these programs.

Some programs teach that with strangers its best to be unfriendly. Others go as far as to teach martial arts techniques. Child psychologists are now fearing that these programs are creating paranoia and a fear of the world. Some parents may be uncomfortable with the subject, or think that one program attended by their children is all that is necessary to insure their safety.

Parents don't shy away from teaching their children fire safety

or traffic rules. The same common sense approach should be used to streetproof your child.

Talking with your child and reinforcing ideas is the best way for a message to stick with a child. Instilling the idea that even though your child is little he is entitled to say no to an adult.

Communities should be working together to create a safer crime free area in which are children maybe brought up in.

The responsibility of surviving in a dangerous environment should not be left up to a child.

Bridge Winners

Bridge winners for this past week were: Ladies - Emma Barkley and Marjorie Strader, and for the Men: Maurice Shaver and Harry McNeil.

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Jiggers entry from Iroquois



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'86 Dairy Princess workshop a success

Eleven Dairy Princesses from Eastern Ontario attended a two-day workshop in July to prepare for the Ontario Dairy Princess competition. The workshop, given by Manotick Kiwanis and KCAT staff, offered tips on speeches, interviews and television appearances. Joining the group were current Ontario princess Allison Hagerman (back row, left), Dundas' Sherry Van Allen (back, right), Leeds' Grace Grendel (middle, second left) and Carleton's Carolyn Eastman (middle, right).

4-H Competition saw 130 entrants

by Rod Cormier
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Dundas-Grenville Counties 4-H Judging Competition was well supported with 130 entrants competing in the event which was held on July 23 at the A.M. Barr Arena. There were six classes that the members were judged on with three awards being given to each 4-H club.

The Canadian National Exhibition Shield is awarded to the highest scoring member from each club. Winner from the Grenville club was Angela Hunter of Spencerville. Allan Farlinger of Morrisburg was the Dundas first year shield recipient.

The Grenville County Junior Farmer Trophy for the highest-scoring 4-H junior was awarded to Sherri Helliher of Heckston. The intermediate Dundas club award which is sponsored by the Dundas Milk Committee was Tracy Henderson of Brinston.

Donald Hess of Heckston received the Sanderson Memorial Trophy for highest-scoring senior Grenville member. The highest scoring senior

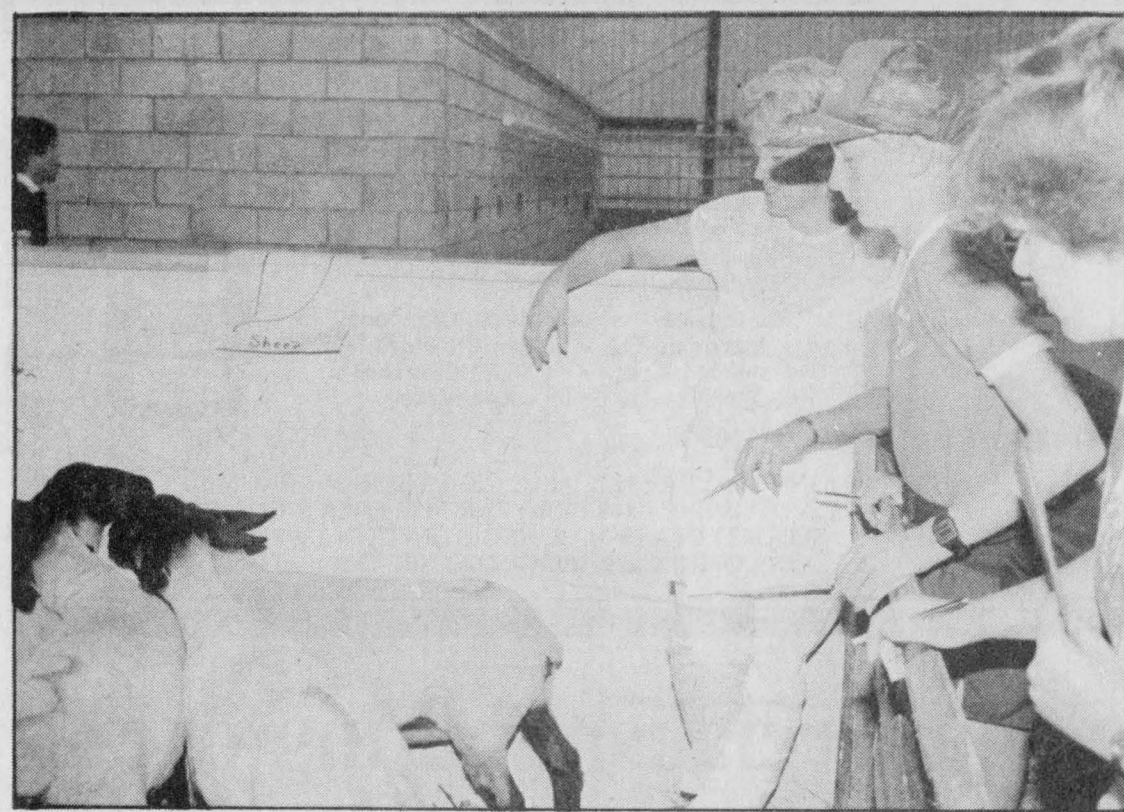
from Dundas was Steven Schneckenburger of Morrisburg, who received an award sponsored by the Dundas Milk Committee.

This is the second year the two counties held their 4-H judging together and organizers are pleased with this year's turnout.

Dan Carlow a specialist with the Rural Organizations and Services Branch of Grenville and Dundas Counties said it was a good day and everything went according to plan. "We had no problems, everything worked out great," said Mr. Carlow. "I would like to thank the 4-H leaders for their excellent participation which helped a lot to make the day so successful."

There was also an unofficial judging competition held by the 20 member 4-H open house exchange comprised of 10 members from the Ottawa-Carleton club and 10 visiting members of the Swift Current, Sask. club.

Winner of the Ottawa-Carleton club was Sue Boyd and highest scorer from the Saskatchewan club was Shannon Busse.



4H holds judging day at KCAT

This was the scene at KCAT's A.M. Barr show arena last week as Dundas-Grenville 4H club members gathered for their annual judging day. The 130 competitors fielded entries in six classes in competition for a variety of awards. See story for a complete list of this year's winners.

Chieftain Photo - L. Steele

Workshop held for the Dairy Princesses of Eastern Ont.

In early July, the annual "Workshop" for the Dairy Princesses of Eastern Ontario was conducted by the Kiwanis Club of Manotick in co-operation with staff members of Kemptville College.

This function has been sponsored by the Kiwanis Club for approximately one quarter of a century. It is designed to assist Dairy Princesses from Eastern Ontario counties to prepare themselves for the competition to choose an Ontario Dairy Princess at the C.N.E. in Toronto each year.

Areas covered during the "Workshop" are speech preparation and presentation; impromptu speech delivery; personal interviews and an audio/visual experience, where the girls have a chance to critique themselves through the medium of closed-circuit T.V.

Valuable assistance in this weekend program is provided by the many county Dairy Princess Program Co-ordinators. The "Workshop" is also guided through its diverse schedule by Nancy McAvoy, the Program Co-ordinator from the Milk Marketing Board in Toronto, and Allison

Hagerman, the Ontario Dairy Princess for 1986.

Unfortunately Nancy, who has been a driving force in the program and an inspiration to the candidates is undertaking a change in responsibility and will not be with the program henceforth. We thank her and wish her much happiness.

Accommodations, for those who required them, were provided in the homes of the Kiwanis Club members.

It was a pleasure to have the following Princesses participate in

the program this year: Carolyn Eastman, Kinburn, Ont. Carleton; Sherry Van Allen, Williamsburg, Ont. Dundas; Krista McHolm, Port Hope, Ont. Durham; Allison Arkinstall, Dunegan, Ont. Glengarry; Audrey Syne, Almonte, Ont. Lanark; Grace Grendel, Lyn, Ont. Leeds; Colleen LeRoy, St. Eugene, Ont. Prescott; Theresa Straathof, Arnprior, Ont., Renfrew; Nathalie Roy, Clarence Creek, Ont. Russell; Alice Tanner, Crisler, Ont. Stormont; and Jennifer Lazenby, Earleton, Ont. Timiskaming District.

Ont. Human Society to open new shelter

The Ontario Humane Society's new Brockville shelter will be officially opened with a ribbon cutting ceremony by local MPP Bob Runciman on Friday August 8, 1986, at 2:00 p.m.

Designed to serve the Leeds & Grenville region, the shelter will deal with animals from any of the surrounding areas.

"There is a great need for this service in the region", said Society President Tom Hughes, "A lot of people have worked hard to get this shelter and we're proud to finally see it come together."

The shelter will handle adoptions, boarding, animal surrender, and euthanasia. There will be an

adoption wing for large dogs, an adoption wing for small dogs and cats, and an area for stray and abandoned animals. There is the possibility that in the future the Society will add a veterinary clinic to the facilities.

An extensive fund raising campaign is underway to raise funds to keep the shelter alive and functioning. A shelter in the 1950's had to be closed because of lack of support and funds.

The shelter will have one full-time and one part-time staff.

The Ontario Humane Society is a non-profit organization under Charitable Registration Number 0178384-54-13.

Old picture is past Rectory

Keith Fisher of Iroquois has a long memory. He has positively identified last week's picture of the old stone house as being the Anglican Rectory in the old Village. He was the Rector's Warden during the move of the Village at the time of the Seaway flooding.

Others may be in doubt, but Mr. Fisher has a slide picture that proves that the building was indeed the Rectory. He also recalls that most of the old stone houses in the Village had to be demolished as they could not be moved. Several did escape both destruction and the flood waters, and five of these houses still stand in today's Village.

According to Mr. Fisher, about 165 homes were relocated at the time.

Notes on Astronomy

by Jack MacLaren

The wavelengths between visible light and radio waves both constitute the oldest of non optical astronomy and are also one of the main frontiers of modern research. It is the infrared portion of the electro magnetic spectrum.

Infrared was first discovered by astronomer William Herschel in 1800 when he found that a thermometer would register heat when placed beyond the red end of the sun's visible spectrum. This was a year before Johann Ritter discovered ultra violet radiation from the sun. Radio waves were not discovered before 1888, X-rays in 1895, and Gamma rays in 1900. These were produced and identified in the laboratory.

Infrared astronomy had to wait until the 1960's and 1970's for the development of semiconductor materials which made it all possible.

Observations in the infrared spectrum have been made from aircraft, balloons and rocket flights.

But it is the satellites where the best observations have been made.

The British built a very large (3.8 metres) infrared telescope on the summit of Mawna kea in Hawaii. This is situated at the 4200 metre level, alongside the university of Hawaii 2.2 metre telescope and the Canada-France-Hawaii 3.6 metre telescope.

The 3.8 metre infrared telescope is the world's largest. Infrared observers can operate in daylight, as well as at night. They can also detect radiation through dust. Very dense interstellar dust clouds seem to be a major factor in the production of infrared stars - those that are very bright in the infrared, but dull at visible light.

The first infrared satellite, "IRAS" which stands for "Infrared Astronomy Satellite" found more sources each day than the total found in previous catalogues. This satellite probably pin pointed a million sources in all, for future investigation by ground-based telescopes, and also future infrared observatories in orbit. IRAS was developed by scientists and engineers from Britain, the Netherlands, and the United States.

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Launched in January 1983 off Vandenberg Air Force Base, this satellite was ten years in the making, from drawing board to lift off. A true marvel in technology. The telescope was contained in a dewar, a vessel like a thermos bottle, filled with liquid Helium, which cooled the mirrors to around 16K. (Zero K. is absolute zero, about -273 c. or minus 459 F.H.K. stands for Kelvin).

This was to avoid heat build up inside the telescope which would have given false data. At the focal point was sixty two detectors, thin strips of Silicon and germanium loped to respond to four different wave bands of infrared radiation.

The satellite performed much better than expected, extending its life from a predicted six months to almost a year. During its first few months of survey, it turned up more surprises than was expected.

The full analysis of its data will take years. IRAS discovered three rings of dust most likely near the asteroid belt, between Mars and Jupiter. IRAS also discovered an asteroid-like body that approaches the sun less than half the distance of Mercury.

The object catalogued 1983 T.B. may turn out to be the "missing link" between asteroids and comets. This object approaches to within twenty million kilometres of the sun.

One of the surprises that IRAS discovered was the possibility of the formation of planetary mater around the star Vega. Vega is twice as massive as our sun with a surface temperature of more than 10,000 K. and is fifty eight times more luminous than our sun.

Vega cannot be more than a few hundred million years old, where our solar system is 4,600 million years old. So if planets are forming around Vega, they are in a very early stage of development. Vega is one of the stars of the "summer triangle".

IRAS discovered proto stars that are less than one million years old but also discovered star formation in other galaxies.

In our own galaxy, wispy clouds of gas and dust known as infrared cirrus, seem to litter our galaxy and are made up of graphite dust ejected from stars by stellar wind and mixed with ionised hydrogen gas. How much of this material will the data from IRAS show? We won't know until all of the data has been studied.

New satellites are being designed and some are already in orbit that are adding to the data of IRAS. As well as new ground based instruments. Several

countries have joined the race in infrared astronomy.

Astronomers also discovered that huge clouds of carbon monoxide gas, were far more dense than expected along with the discovery of as much molecular hydrogen as there is atomic hydrogen in our galaxy. It is impossible to cover all the discoveries that have been made in such a few short years in infrared astronomy in one article. At best we have only scratched the surface.

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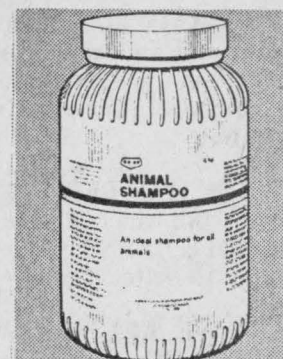
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Commercialism taking over?

Commercialism is slowly taking over every aspect of our lives.

It has got to the point where even simple services have to take a back seat to commercial considerations, or are actually wiped out by the need to make a dollar.

Does a man come out to wipe your windshield or check your oil? Can you expect a glass of water in a restaurant as a matter of course? Does anyone do anything for nothing these days?

But, then again, are we being asked to do too much these days? We are expected to shell out for a different charity every month. Canvassers lay in wait in the shopping malls. Small people come door to door with merchandise. It's all in the name of some good cause.

And that is what we should expect. After all there are many good causes to be supported, and particularly by those of us who can afford to support them. What is the expression? Give till it hurts!

And in this newspaper game we would like to do our little bit by supporting the church groups, the service clubs, and all the others who give unselfishly of their time, and other resources, to promote well-being in our neighbourhood. As space permits we welcome your little notices for the calendar. We are glad to publicize your fund-raising events, your furtherance of christian activities, your community affairs.

Let us work together to make our community a better place for all.

D.M.

Create more prov. parks

Fifty-one promised new provincial parks are sitting - going nowhere.

The reason is that Natural Resources Minister Vince Kerrio has linked an array of inappropriate developments and uses to their creation. Mr. Kerrio is proposing to allow mineral exploration, (and, inevitably, mining) construction of hydro dams, destruction of the famous Thunderhouse Falls in the Missinaibi River Waterway Park, logging in 2 provincial park areas, resort construction and hunting. Members of Cabinet, clearly, aren't satisfied with the enshrinement of inappropriate uses, to which the public is opposed. And each, vested interest group is busily lobbying its 'pet' use for the new parks.

The result, predictably, is that the slate of 51 remaining parks simply sits there - at risk.

The park's expansion dates from June 1983, when then-Conservative Minister Alan Pope announced government commitment to establish 155 new provincial parks. The parks would be created as fast as the surveys and necessary regulations to the parks act - incorporating those surveys - could be put in place. Further, many of these 155 had been dramatically reduced in size.

To everyone's surprise - since areas with major conflict to resource users like loggers, miners and hunters had been deleted - Mr. Pope announced that several inappropriate activities would be "recommended" in the new provincial parks.

Several of these were explicitly forbidden in the "Blue Book" which sets out Administrative Policies for the Provincial Parks, (which Mr. Pope announced would not be changed.) Defacto, the Minister created two sets of administrative policies -

one for parks created before 1983, another for parks after 1983.

The boundary surveys and creation of the parks dragged on. The whole process had been promised within a year. But when the Liberals took office - 2 years later - 104 of the parks had come into legal being. Fifty-one remained.

Almost a year passed with no further action. Then, Mr. Kerrio took a proposal before Cabinet which, if approved, would proceed with the parks, with the inappropriate activities "recommended" by Mr. Pope, and with some new ones of his own. Logging, Hydro development, and the groundwork for obliteration of Thunderhouse Falls.

Cabinet colleagues weren't satisfied, and referred the matter back. Evidently, Mr. Kerrio tinkered with the proposal, but made no substantive change. The whole matter is slowly sinking into an indefinite state of limbo. And the longer it drags on, the less likely those parks are to ever become reality.

Enough is enough!
It's time to put those 51 parks into legal reality. They are not simply play areas. To the contrary, they include some of Canada's finest biological treasures - key pieces of our provincial heritage. They can become a legacy of pride - protected as parks. Or one of sorrow - nibbled into oblivion by all manner of inappropriate uses in the face of indecision.

It's time for Mr. Kerrio - and his Cabinet colleagues - to create an asset that will benefit all Ontario residents - both present-day and for generations to come.

It's time for leadership. And action.

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion.

Write Letters to the Editor, The Iroquois Chieftain,
Box 529 Iroquois, Ont., K0E 1K0. Please include
your name and telephone number. Unsigned letters
will not be published.

Farm Debt. Review Board formed

by Norm Warner, M.P.

On June 27, 1986 the Farm Debt Review Act, an act designed to help farmers in serious financial difficulty, received Senate approval and Royal Assent.

This act will provide authority to establish Farm Debt Review Boards across Canada. These boards will have the power needed to review the situations of farmers in financial difficulty and will provide for a stay of proceedings by creditors while this review is carried out.

The government recognizes the pressing financial circumstances many of our farmers are facing. A number of factors, both past and

present, have contributed to a situation in this country where far too many farmers are on the brink of insolvency. This legislation is further proof of the P.C. government's commitment to Canadian agriculture; a commitment that has seen over 5.1 billion dollars spent on agricultural initiatives since the fall of 1984.

The legislation will provide for an independent third party review of the situation of farmers in financial difficulty and a mechanism to encourage the farmer and his creditors to reach voluntary agreements which will help ensure the survival of the farm business. Some farm organiza-

tions have argued that the legislation should provide for court-imposed arrangements, but most farmers do not support such action because of the likely impact on the availability of credit. Application may be made by the farmer on the basis of either financial difficulty or insolvency.

When a farmer is in such serious financial difficulty that he is insolvent, he can apply to the Review Board for a 30-day stay of all proceedings by his creditors and a review of his situation. If necessary, this stay can be extended for three additional periods of up to 30 days each.

The legislation also ensures that the creditor does not take action before a farmer can apply for a review by requiring secured creditors to give a farmer 15 days' notice of his right to apply to the Board before taking action. The Act is binding on both the federal and provincial governments.

Boards will be set up in each province across the country. The boards will be empowered to create three member panels to hear individual cases. One of the panel members will be from the Board, while the other two will be from a list of persons with agricultural or financial expertise

maintained by the Board.

The Minister of Agriculture will

report annually to Parliament on the activities of the Boards.

More affordable legal advice?

by Norman Sterling, Q.C., M.P.P., Carleton-Grenville

More affordable court representation could be available in Ontario if the Paralegal Agent Act is passed by the Ontario Legislature. This bill, which was introduced by my colleague Terry O'Connor, MPP for Oakville, sets out a plan to regulate paralegals.

Paralegal agents are non-lawyers who serve the public in a variety of areas where the costly services of a lawyer are not necessary. They represent clients mostly in Traffic Court, Small Claims Court and Landlord and Tenant Tribunals. Paralegals provide a valuable service to the consumers in Ontario by offering competent and affordable representation.

The Paralegal Agent Act was introduced to protect the public by assuring them of competence and quality of service rendered, and to uphold the standards of those who choose to work in this field.

The bill calls for the governing of the profession by a committee composed of paralegal agents, members of the Law Society and members of the public. It establishes the format for educational standards and courses for paralegal agents within the Com-

munity College system. Furthermore, the bill provides for certification of existing paralegal agents, mandatory liability insurance coverage and disciplinary measures.

This bill received all-around support in the Legislature.

The paralegal issue was brought to the forefront by Brian Lawrie, a former policeman. He is taking the lead in opening up the paralegal industry in Ontario. Lawrie is the interim chairman of the Independent Paralegal Guild of Ontario and is the founder of Points Ltd., a firm which supplies non-lawyers to fight traffic tickets at one-third to one-fifth of the fees charged by lawyers.

Last fall, the Law Society of Upper Canada took Lawrie to court, accusing him of illegally acting as a lawyer. Lawrie was acquitted on this charge and on an appeal, but the law society will ask for another appeal of this decision.

Nowhere in North America is there a law dealing with paralegals. If we are successful in passing the Paralegal Agents Act, we will then be leaders in the paralegal industry.

LETTERS

Players identified

Dear Sir:

Having seen this photo of hockey players from 1920 I recognized some of them.

Front row, 1 to r. 1. Doug Jamison, 2. Irving Payne, 3. Dr. Chas Marcellus. Back Row: 4. Arthur Loudon, 5. Unknown, 6. Ernest MacDonald.

Perhaps you have already heard from someone but I am sending this anyhow.

I hope you are able to locate these boys.

I am interested,

Mrs. Frank Dobbie,
Box 75
Spencerville, Ont.
(nee Addie Shaver)

Editor's Note: Our information

is that the players in the back row are Howard (Pat) Coloren, Art Lowden, and Ernest McDonald.

We understand that Doug Jamieson is deceased; Irvine Payne was still living some years ago; Ernest MacDonald lives in Ottawa.

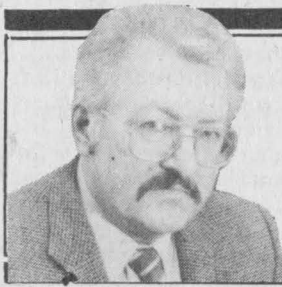


Carman House officially opened

Jean Wadds, M.P., at the time, did the honours as the Carman House Museum in Iroquois was officially opened in 1967. Other dignitaries and on-lookers are unidentified, but it was an occasion to be remembered, and Iroquois resident Bob Martin caught the event on film.

Photo by R. Martin

Rise and shine



Peter Hessel

There are early risers who sit bolt upright at the first sound of the alarm clock. They rub their eyes, wriggle their toes, flex their muscles and start whistling the Colonel Bogey March.

They do a dozen pushups, rip open the curtains, take a deep breath and put on their running shoes and jogging suits. They run ten kilometers, then take a cold shower and prepare themselves for the day ahead by eating a hearty breakfast. We all know people like that.

And then there are early risers like me. When my alarm goes off at 5 a.m., I push the obnoxious button down, turn to the other side and hope to wake up in due course. And I usually do.

With my eyes firmly closed, I fumble for my glasses and watch. With creaking joints and weary bones I stumble to the bathroom. While I shave, my eyes reluctantly begin to focus. The image in the mirror tells me that I was not meant to be a morning person.

My breakfast depends on how long after the buzzer I woke up for the second time. A snooze of 10 minutes or more means no breakfast at all. Typically, Mondays and Fridays are zero-breakfast days. A shorter snooze means I have time for a cup of instant coffee. And then I'm off.

Why do I punish myself? Nobody forces me to get up at five. Do I hope to be rewarded some day for winning this daily battle against my real nature?

I read somewhere that next to the shock of being born, the shock of being raised from a deep sleep and

having to get up is the most stressful situation people like me ever experience. I don't know whether that is true or not. I've had some pretty forceful jolts in my life. But my system surely revolts against the cruel awakening five times a week.

So naturally, I look forward to sleeping on weekends. Is there anything unusual about that? I'm sure that millions of Canadians enjoy the comfort of sleeping a couple of hours longer on Saturdays and Sundays. Except, of course, for the early risers who can't wait for the blush of dawn, even on a

summer weekend.

So we've got morning persons and night persons, right? At our house, we also have hybrids. The wee folk. On weekdays they can't be roused in the morning. They hug their stuffed animals and their blankets, and they just love their beds. They have to be coaxed and badgered and finally dragged out of bed.

But on weekends their personalities change. Their internal clocks swing into high gear at the dawn's early light. They sit bolt upright, rub their eyes, wriggle their toes, flex their muscles and start singing.

At 5:30 a.m. they march into their parents' bedroom with a rousing chorus of "Good morning, good morning, and how do you do?"

Stephanie opens the curtains and shouts: "Look, Mom and Dad, it's a sunny day!"

"Go back to bed, for heaven's sake," I grumble, "that isn't the sun, it's the moon." But all is lost.

Duncan jumps into our bed on one side with two life-sized teddybears and half a dozen library books. Alexander launches the attack on the other side with his new soccer ball. And Stephanie wants to know why the farmer crossed the road.

How can we tell these happy kids to leave us alone? We can't, of course. Occasionally, just very rarely, we allow them to watch a movie on the VCR. But that's a cheap cop-out. Once again my point is that I'm lost for an answer. I may as well face it.

For the next few years I will probably remain a reluctant morning person. By now I should be healthy as a horse, wealthy as a doctor and wise as a pundit. The fact that I am none of these indicates that I'm doing something wrong.

Maybe I should start working weekends and taking Mondays and Fridays off.

There is another alternative. I think I'll buy myself a pair of jogging shoes and learn to whistle. Deed-dee, deedeedee did-did dee...

One Year Later

Residents quash proposed change

One year ago Iroquois Council debated a proposal to build houses on open space at the end of Davis Drive. There was a possibility of turning a part of the Village's Central Park into six building lots.

Today, however, the park remains as open space. A considerable outcry from residents along Davis Drive changed Council's mind on the proposal to amend the official plan and the zoning plan to accommodate six building lots.

Part of the pressure to open up new building lots in the Village arose because of the delays in development of the proposed Elizabeth sub-division. But Councillors were swayed by the arguments and the resistance put forward by Iroquois residents, and finally voted against allowing any encroachment on the parkland.

In the meantime, housing construction in the Village has ground to a halt, with only one new dwelling having been constructed in the past year.

A NEW NAME FOR THE NEW EXPANDED PROVINCIAL RIDING that we now find ourselves in is an idea that is certainly worthy of support. The fact that this was not taken into consideration when the electoral changes were proposed does little to quiet the fears expressed by those voters in Grenville County who feel that they have lost their voice in the provincial legislature.

THE IDEA HAS BEEN PUT FORWARD BY MPP NOBLE VILLENEUVE in a Private Member's Bill which if passed would see the new riding's name become SDG East Grenville. This would certainly be a step in the right direction and would help voters in the new part of the riding to better identify with their new surroundings.

WHILE WE ALL KNOW WHAT HAPPENS TO THE MAJORITY OF PRIVATE MEMBERS BILLS regardless of which side of the House the member sits, we hope that this will be one of those exceptions to the rule. It certainly has our support and if it has yours, be sure to mention it to the MPP the next time you meet him at one of the many community functions he attends.

HERE'S A CHALLENGE. Open any major Canadian news publication these days, one that attempts to cover all the news, and try to find one that doesn't mention free trade, freer trade, enhanced trade, trade liberalization, or call it what you will.

HERE'S ANOTHER CHALLENGE. Do the same with any similar U.S. publication. Try to find one that does mention free trade etc. What's the point? Simply this: to us, north of the border, free trade is a riveting issue. It has been every time it's come up during our history.

BUT TO THE AMERICANS, with few exceptions, free trade with the frozen north is way down the list of priorities and the attention it receives in the American press reflects that relative lack of interest. It also points up the fact that, in this country at least, the media have assumed the role of a third party in the ongoing freer trade negotiations.

IN SOME WAYS, THAT'S A PLUS, for it elevates the debate on this issue to the forefront of the public platform. And that's where this 21st century idea should be. But it also, and this is the downside, debases the debate because of the very nature of the media beast.

TRADE IS COMPLICATED STUFF, not everyone's cup of tea by a wide margin. People spend entire careers exploring the highways and byways of trade, emerging after years with only a best guess as to how to get through the labyrinth. Most of us think tax law is pretty arcane material, about as intelligible as the Dead Sea Scrolls. Well, trade is in the same league.

AND THEREIN LIES THE PROBLEM. For the media, and those who speak through the media to the public at large, don't have the time or the space to dig and delve into the subject. It's tough to reduce a 200-page document to a 10-inch long story or a 30-second news clip. Reams of paper and complex bargaining don't make good TV.

THE RESULT: A LOT OF ATTENTION to the scare stories associated with free trade - jobs lost, sovereignty on the block, you know the type. Opponents of free trade know the game and play it well, granting interviews in which they play on the fears of some Canadians that their country is being sold out from under them.

THESE MERCHANTS OF FEAR ARE GETTING LOTS OF EXPOSURE in the free trade fracas and that creates a problem. The question is not whether the media should be running these stories. They go with what they believe the public wants to read, see and hear. In their experience, people are more interested in stories about an airplane crash than about the hundreds of other safe landings.

SO IT IS WITH FREE TRADE and the scare mongering. The real question is whether Canadians will be able to see beyond today's headlines, to see that freer trade with the U.S. is an essential stepping stone on the path to making this country more competitive on a world scale.

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: One good thing: thanks to bungling and inefficiency, we don't get as much government as we pay for.

the
bottom
line

Heritage Village at Super Ex again

This year the Ottawa Super Ex will once again feature the Heritage Village, a collection of antiques representing the heritage of various Ottawa-area communities and counties.

Now in its fifth year, Heritage Village coordinator Ms. Rachael Racicot, says the village has become a major attraction.

"It's the most popular building at the exhibition," she says. "About 100,000 people came through last year."

This year temporary displays will be erected on nine days of the exhibition which takes place from August 14 to 24 at Ottawa's Landsdowne Park.

On August 21 a collection from the United Counties Stormont,

Dundas and Glengarry will be featured; Ottawa-Carleton's display can be seen on August 22 and from August 14 to 16 an exhibit from Cumberland, Osgoode, Goulbourn, Gloucester, Nepean and Kanata will be on view.

The Heritage Village will also feature permanent displays such as Cafe Vanier, an old-fashioned French cafe with a Player piano where you can stop for coffee and pastries and there will be a stage for special events such as daily cooking demonstrations by chefs from heritage building restaurants.

Jazz bands will play daily and North America's top town crier, Mr. Daniel Richer, will perform each evening.

Dundas County Junior Fair to be at Chesterville

Entry forms are now available for the Dundas County Junior Fair which is to be held at the Chesterville Fairgrounds on August 23.

Classes are open to those between the ages of 12 and 29 years old in three sections: livestock competitions; amateur horse classes and general agriculture.

Winners in each class will receive a T-shirt; baseball caps will be awarded for second place and pens will be given to third place winners. All prizes are printed with the Dundas County Junior Fair logo.

The top two first place winners in each of the dairy cow classes will be entered in the championship show. The champion and reserve champion in this competition will

each win a trophy.

"We used to give money for prizes," says fair coordinator Mr. Wray Holmes, "but now we've decided to give them something they can hang on to."

Mr. Wray says last year over 50 people participated in the fair and he hopes for a similar turn out this year.

"Even though it's the Dundas County Fair," he says, "anybody from neighboring counties is welcome to come and show as well."

He says a tractor rodeo has been added to the fair this year and the field crop classes will include oats, barley, wheat and hay.



Apple crop looks promising

In spite of early frosts, and too much rain, and wind storms, and even some hail, it appears that the local apple harvest will be fairly good this year. Robert Dentz checks the trees at the family orchards south of Dixons Corners.

Chieftain Photo - D. Moore

Pyramid ring in operation once again

Rockland O.P.P. and Hull F.P. arrested a group of approximately 18 people conducting a pyramid ring in an industrial park warehouse in Hull. This concluded weeks of investigation which reveals that this ring has been in operation since early April of this year. This pyramid ring may involve hundreds of people and is now over the one million dollar mark. The individuals were all released earlier this morning to appear on a future date.

A recurring problem which has made its way to the surface has O.P.P. again warning residents in the eastern portion of the Province to beware of Pyramid Schemes because you will probably be a loser.

Pyramid schemes work like this - Seven people get together but no money is invested. One person is at the top or number one of the first level. On level two are two more persons and on level three there are four persons. The seven

decide collectively who will get eight other people to each invest an amount of money. The amount can be from \$1.00 and up, even as high as \$5,000.00 depending on what a particular area will bear. Once they have eight members, one gets a payoff. Let us say \$1,000.00 is invested by each of the eight, number one now gets \$8,000.00. Number one leaves the pyramid, the eight recruits now decide (usually by a playing card draw) who they want to be in a

new pyramid with, number two or three, who now move up to level one. Number two becomes number one, number three becomes number two, each takes four of the eight people and there is a split into two pyramids. Former number two and three, now each have seven people including themselves. Number one in each new pyramid gets a payoff when the seven people find eight new recruits.

New recruits are usually friends and fellow employees. At least eight people are required, but more will just make for better and quicker payoffs.

Meetings are usually held in private homes, never twice in the same place.

Generally, new recruits are told the scheme is not illegal and the whole thing is they can screw the government out of income tax. Recruits are told not to talk about the pyramid and if people won't join, not to say where the meetings are held.

The seven people who start the pyramid have a good chance to get their payoff but people down the line have probably just lost their hard earned money. It is to break down somewhere, because there are not enough people to keep it going and that makes it illegal.

Any person who becomes involved in pyramid schemes also stands the risk of being charged under the Criminal Code of Canada and liable, upon conviction, to a sentence of two years imprisonment. What you will probably end up with is an empty pocket and a criminal record, while the organizer baskes in the sun in Florida. Remember the old adage, you don't get something for nothing. If you are approached by a friend to join this get rich quick scam, there is a good chance you will end up a loser.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Mountain

competing. Top prize is \$30 and

they are scaled down from the top 10.

Beginning the day will be a

western horse show at 8:30 a.m. There will be 34 classes during the event with five major prizes being awarded. Sponsor of the Halter class, Mel Johnston Chev-Olds, will award the grand champion classes with a blanket.

Harness racing will also be held on Sunday afternoon as well as the finals of the amateur contest.

A children's petting zoo from Metcalfe will be there for the duration of the fair. And don't forget the rides and games which are supplied by the Allan Show Midway and will be there for the three days to provide fun and entertainment for all.

Computers are on their way into Eastern Ontario Libraries

Borrowers of books are stepping into the computer age. The Rideau region, which includes 150 libraries between Kingston and Deep River, is to be linked to the Ontario Public Library Telecommunication Network.

This means that information on books will be more readily available. Readers will be able to borrow books from any major Canadian library within three days when the system is ready, probably in September.

Until 1984, when the regions were reorganized and renamed, this district was called the Eastern Ontario Library System.

It can take a week under the current inter-library loan system just to locate a book and another week for mail delivery.

"It usually takes three weeks to get a book from another region", says Deep River librarian Irene Cox. "It's a very slow process. Some of our requests have been on file for three months."

Under the new inter-library network, a book can be located within 24 hours and delivered by courier within a maximum of three days. The province's new Priority Post Courier contract with Canada Post provides 24-hour service between major centres on direct routes, 48 hours if a secondary connection is needed, and three days maximum between most points in Canada.

The impetus for the new network started with a series of Ontario regional meetings in 1984, when the province asked area representatives to speed up all services. Librarians in the Rideau region gave prime importance to an improved inter-library

system. In 1985, the province ran a pilot project in the Niagara Escarpment region to determine computer software needs and costs.

The Rideau system is the next to be computerized, with staff training scheduled for August.

The Ministry of Citizenship and Culture has designated 20 libraries in the Rideau region as work stations, each equipped with an IBM personal computer.

Libraries without computers will be able to telephone requests directly to the region's head office in Ottawa, which traces the book via the computer system.

A request coming from the region will go first to the central library computer at the University of Toronto, which will locate the book.

If the book is in a Rideau Region library, any of the 20 computer-equipped libraries can retrieve it. If it is elsewhere in the country, the Ottawa library will make the necessary arrangements.

The new system is expected to be a boon to the small library, particularly those that are heavily used.

Cardinal

Thanks to Cardinal Council, Local 483, McDonalds (Hamburger of Brockville), Burger King (Brockville), Edgerton-Baker Fuels, Bumper to Bumper, (Prescott) and Beach Home Hardware, (Prescott) for their support to date.



Easter Seal Kids really need your help.

THE EASTER SEAL SOCIETY

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Kingston Hotel gets grant for restoration

Two grants have been given out by the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture recently as part of their Building Rehabilitation and Improvement Campaign, known as BRIC.

The old Belvedere Hotel in Kingston, once hailed by Vogue magazine as the only place to stay between Toronto and Montreal, is getting a new lease on life.

The red brick building by City Park near Lake Ontario was converted to apartments about 12 years ago. A \$60,000 Corporate Sector Grant from the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture will help pay for the exterior work included in its conversion to a 20-room inn. The total cost of the restoration is approximately \$410,000.

A \$20,000 grant was given to Dedi-Care Group Inc. to repair and restore the outside of the old Galt Library in Cambridge. The imposing masonry building on the banks of the Grand River was one of about 100 Ontario libraries built at the turn of the century with the help of American philanthropist Andrew Carnegie.

"The two projects are a good example of what can be accomplished when private and public agencies work together. Both buildings are being restored to their former glory, and, in a way, returned to active service in their communities," said Minister of Citizenship and Culture Dr. Lily Munro.

"In addition to preserving historical buildings for our children to enjoy, these restoration projects make good economic sense," she continued. "Figures recently released by the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation show that renovation and restoration projects create approximately 28 jobs for every \$1 million spent compared to the 13 created by new construction."

The Belvedere Hotel was designed by architect Joseph Power in 1880 to be the home of John Hinds. It was later sold to Dr. Kenneth Fenwick whose wife converted the house to a hotel when her husband died. In 1926, young Mohammed Ali Jinnah, later the first governor-general of Pakistan, stayed at the Belvedere Hotel while visiting the Royal Military College of Canada, Dr. Munro said.

Dedi-Care, a retirement home company, bought the old Galt Library to renovate the use of its corporate office.

Owners of designated commercial or industrial buildings, which will cost more than \$10,000 to restore, are eligible to apply for a Corporate Sector Grant. The Ontario Heritage Act allows a municipality to designate a building which it considers historically or architecturally significant.

Euchre winners

The ladies first prize at the weekly euchre held at the Catholic Church hall in Cardinal was won by Geraldine Crowder with 79 points. There was a tie for second between Jean Myers and Muriel Cooper each with 75 points.

The men's high went to Reg Baynam with 74 points and second was Ken Barber with 73. The door prize was won by Dora Cook. The euchres are every Tuesday night starting at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Horseshoe winners

There were three players who won four games at the weekly horseshoes held at the Cardinal Legion on Wednesday evenings. They were Lee MacDonald, Marc Desrocher, and Al Wilcox.

The horseshoe standings are: Marc Desrocher - 42, Joe Crawford - 36, Allan Amell - 34, Bart Castleman - 32, and Dwight Dodge 31.



The Village Green

WEEKEND SPECIAL

3 Sweetheart Roses \$5.00

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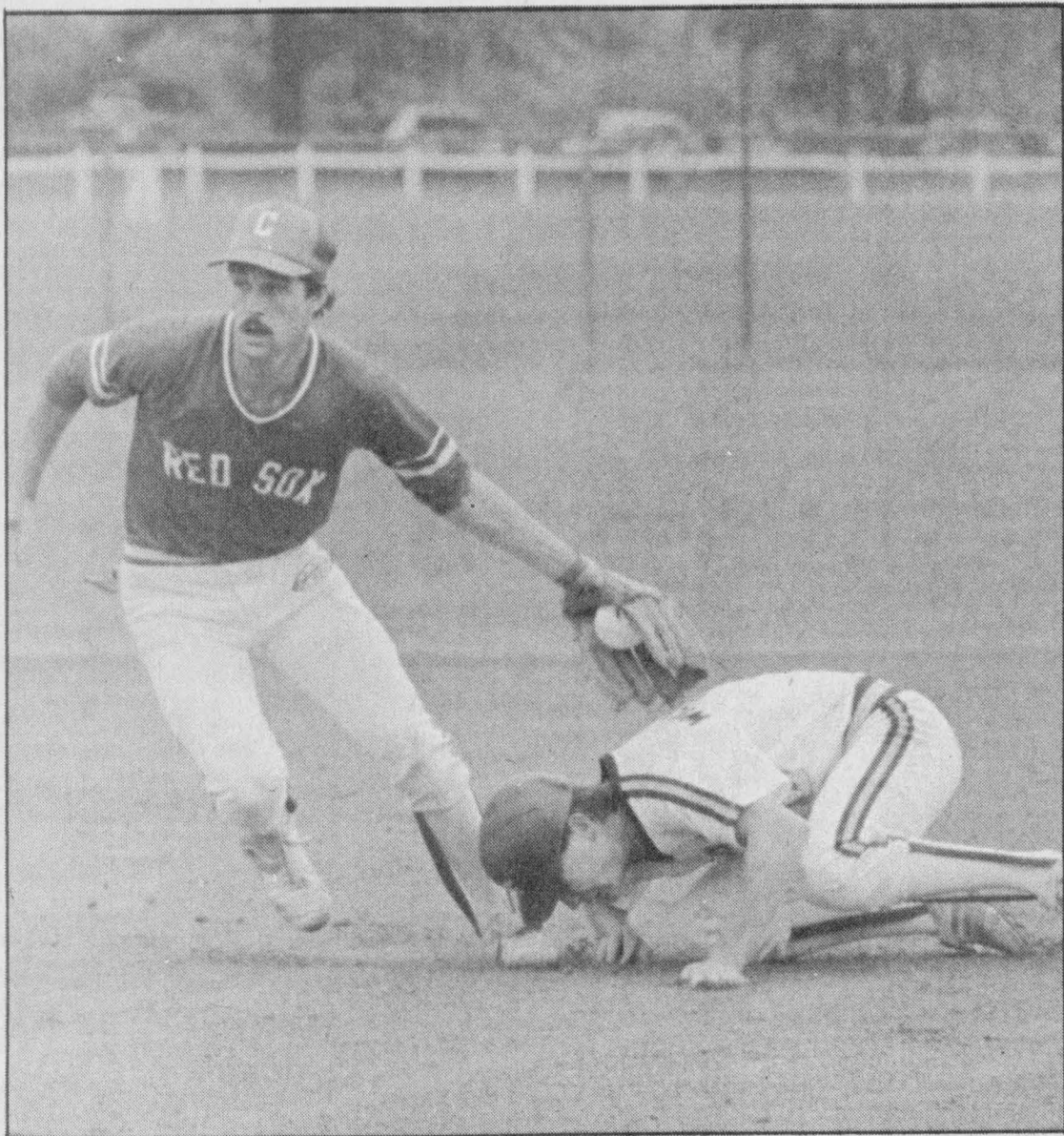
LAWN-BOY Summer Sale

Purchase at Regular Price and get a grass bag attachment FREE!

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759 John St.
Mon.-Fri. 8-5
Cardinal 657-4761

In The Churches

<p>Anglican Church of Canada Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois Rev. David Crawley Phone 543-2867</p> <p>Sunday, August 10 - Trinity 11 Holy Communion St. John's, Iroquois 9:30 a.m. St. James, Morrisburg 11 a.m. Celebrant: Canon S.B. Kenward</p>	<p>Rev. James MacGillivray St. Cecilia's Church 7:30 p.m. Sat. night 11:00 a.m. Sun. morning St. Cecilia 5:00 p.m. Sat. night 9:00 a.m. Sun. morning</p> <p>Knox Presbyterian Church In Canada KNOX CHURCH, IROQUOIS Rev. Tjits Theijssmeijer B.A., M. Div.</p> <p>Church - 11:00 a.m. No Sunday School at 11:00 a.m. worship sessions through summer</p>	<p>United Church of Canada Matilda Pastoral Charge Rev. Allen Tysick</p> <p>"Joint Service" for Both Churches At Hulbert Valley - 10:00 a.m.</p>
<p>Christian Reformed Church</p> <p>Williamsburg, Ont. Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong 9:30 a.m. - Morning Service 7:30 p.m. - Evening Service Nursery provided during services "Faith 20" can be viewed every morning at 5:00 a.m. on Channel 6.</p>	<p>Iroquois Pastoral Charge United Church of Canada</p> <p>Rev. Herb Klachm, B.A., M.Div.</p> <p>Regular Service - 11:00 a.m. Church School - 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>Philadelphia Pentecostal Church Cardinal, Ont. Invites YOU to come and worship with US! Rev. R.P. Vernon</p> <p>Servises: Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service - 7:00 p.m. Free Transportation Call 657-3244 or 657-3349 Come and Expect a Miracle!</p>
<p>Morrisburg Pentecostal Church</p> <p>Pastor: Robert W. Farbin Church: 543-2681 Home: 543-3450</p> <p>Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Family Night Sunday 9:45 a.m. Christian Education Hour 10:45 a.m. Worship the Word 7:00 p.m. Praise Gathering Dial-a-Prayer 543-3456</p>		



Tagged at second

This member of the Cardinal Red Sox wasn't taking any chances as he tagged this runner at second base during the opening game of the Lion's Ball Tournament held at Kemptville last weekend. Cardinal eventually won this contest 2-0 and went on to win other matches before eventually losing out in the double knock-out tourney. The games should prove to be a good warm-up for the Red Sox own tournament this weekend.

Chieftain Photo - B. Crawford

Cardinal Red Sox fastball tourney

This coming weekend the Cardinal Red Sox, in conjunction with the Eastern Ontario Fastball League, will be hosting a men's fastball tournament.

Play is expected to get underway on Friday evening, August 8. And play will continue all day Saturday, and Sunday. The last game on Sunday, to decide the overall winner is scheduled for 4:40 p.m.

Organizers are expecting to have 16 top-notch teams participating. The entry fee this year is \$150 per team, and \$1600 in prize

money will be distributed.

The Eastern Ontario Fastball League will also be selecting an All-star team from the league; the team will play in an all-star game. An invitation has gone out to the Brockville city league all-stars to provide an opposing team. Each EOFL team will provide four players and a pitcher, and two coaches will be selected to make up the team.

The Cardinal Red Sox team is just back from the Kemptville Lions' fastball tournament where they played in style, but lost out in the finals.

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY



If you have friends in Pembroke, this is the week to pay them a visit. The Swallows are putting on their annual air show as they arrive by the thousands to roost by night and perform incredible aerobatics by day. This event has become quite a tourist attraction in the area.

Baby birds are still making the news. We heard a peculiar high-pitched squeak outside and peeked out to see what it could be. A very "new" Song Sparrow was sitting on the porch rail calling for his mama. He had the very stubby tail that is characteristic of young birds, and was just a little awkward as a result. He finally made it to a nearby bush, and the next time we checked, he had disappeared.

Another surprise was a sudden outburst of song by a Yellow Warbler as we passed under a tree on Dundas St. Although they do stay here for nesting-time they

don't do much singing this late in the season, so that was one of those lucky occasions when one is in the right place at the right time.

Family visitors on the holiday week-end brought along a clipping from the Hamilton Spectator which told an interesting story about a fruit farmer who had tried every known method of controlling the loss of his crops to songbirds such as Robins, Orioles and Waxwings. He finally called in an expert who uses Falcons for this type of problem. The Falcons are trained to scare off, but not to kill, the raiders. The trainer takes three Falcons each day to guard the large pick-your-own berry patch. Needless to say, this is an expensive system, but the farmer said the savings have surpassed the cost. The story included a picture of one of the Falcons which bears the unlikely name of Cactus Flower.

More break-ins over past weekend

On Saturday, August 2 at 1:15 a.m. Loni McIntosh, of Chester-ville, rolled his car 0.4 Km from Hwy. 31 on the McIntosh Rd.

Mr. McIntosh was north bound on Hwy. 31 when his 1978 Chrysler went out of control. The car crossed into the south lane, hit a culvert, rolled over and landed on the car roof on the west shoulder. Minor injuries to Mr. McIntosh and \$2500 damage to his car resulted. He was charged with section 1-11 of the Highway Traffic Act.

On Sunday, August 3, Gerry Perry of Morrisburg and James Langabeer were involved in an accident on Hwy 2, west of the Chrysler Park Road at 1:35 p.m. Mr. Perry was slowing down his 1982 Chev Pick-Up with several other vehicles waiting for a car

ahead of him to turn left. He saw Mr. Langabeer's 1976 Ford approaching, thus Mr. Perry tried to allow Mr. Langabeer enough room to stop. Unfortunately there wasn't enough room. The two vehicles struck each other in the heavy rain. No charges and no injuries occurred. There was \$300 damage to Mr. Perry's truck and \$700 to Mr. Langabeer's car.

BREAK-INS
Friday August 1st someone removed the screen of the west window in the Lockview Gift Shop, Iroquois and smashed the window, subsequently gaining entry into the shop. Seventy-five dollars in change was stolen, along with \$910 in merchandise. Officer Schultz is the investigating officer.

Rooney Feeds of Iroquois was broken into on Sunday, August 3. The thief ripped off the screen on the east window. Stolen articles were: ten cartons of cigarettes, fifteen chocolate bars, seven dozen pairs of work gloves, ten 9-volt batteries and \$15 - 20 in silver. Officer McCaslin is the officer in charge of the investigation.

Another burglar struck this area on August 3. Someone kicked in the south office door of Thompson's Lumber causing \$150 damage. A variety of tools were stolen, totalling \$491. Officer McCaslin is also investigating this theft.

Blood Donor Clinic Aug. 20

Just a reminder that the Winchester District Memorial Hospital will be hosting a Blood Donor Clinic on Wednesday August 20 from 2:00 - 8:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome, and it is hoped that everyone will support this worthwhile event. Please give the gift of life.

Grant awarded to Morrisburg

A community planning grant of \$12,250 has been awarded to the Village of Morrisburg, Municipal Affairs Minister Bernard Grand-maitre has announced.

Mr. Grandmaitre said the grant will help the Village undertake a study leading to official plan policies for community improvement and recommendation for streetscape and facade improvements.

Community planning grants are designed to encourage municipalities to resolve land use planning issues to reflect municipal and economic priorities.

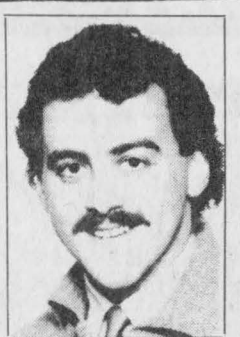
The grants may also be used for special studies to develop community improvement policies; to determine the feasibility of using data processing technology in the local planning process; and to assist in implementing the Planning Act.

the bottom line

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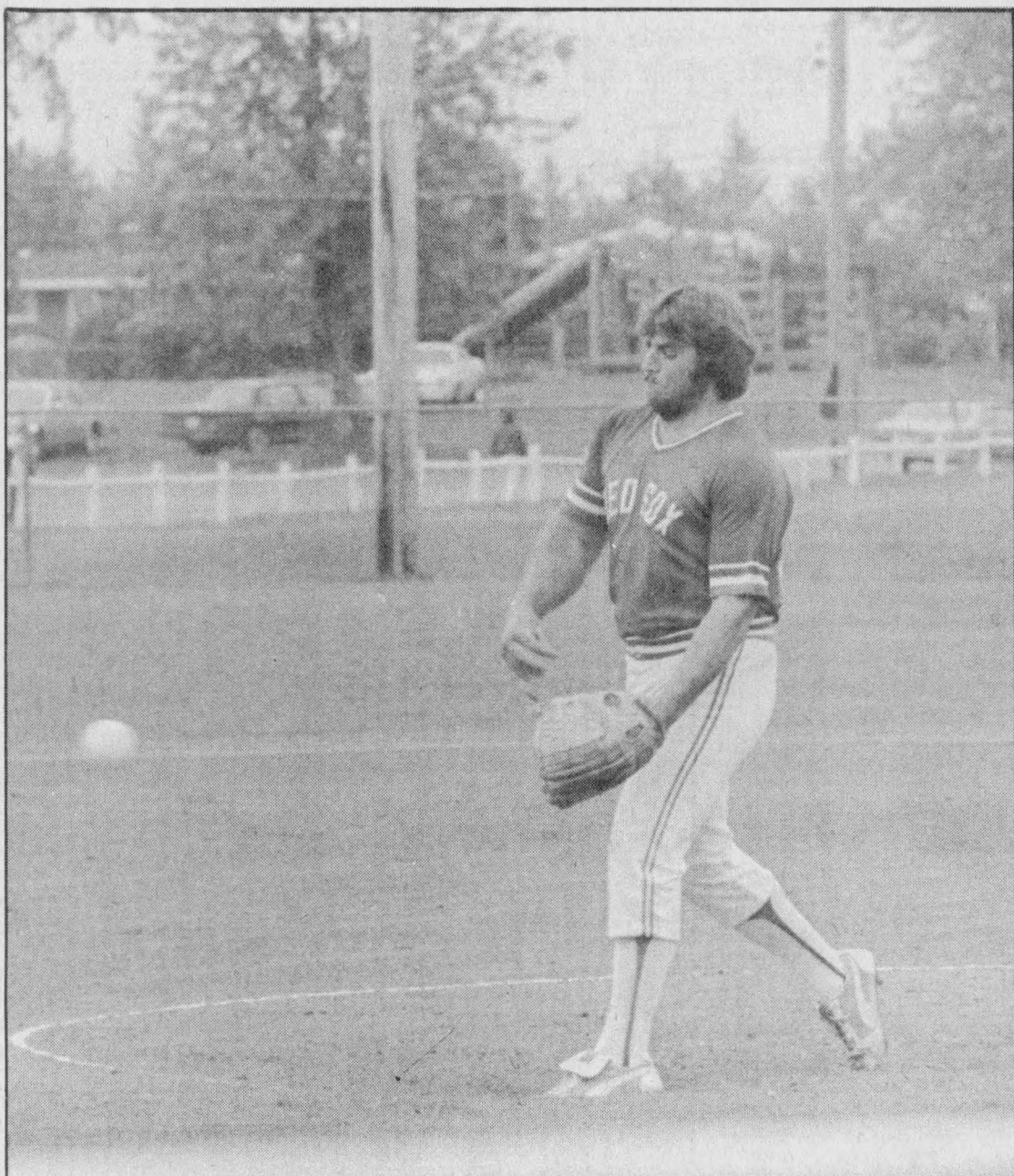
1979 Buick LeSabre 4 dr., 8 cyl., P.S., P.B., low mileage. Stock #6284-A.	1985 Buick LeSabre 2 dr., Stock #6255-A. Loaded...Loaded...Loaded!
1980 Pontiac Lemans Wagon 8 cyl., auto., P.S., P.B., defroster, lugg. rack, air, P.W./P. Locks, cruise, woody sides, stereo. Stock #5275-A. Great Car for the Family \$4,995.00	1979 Ford Fairmont Wagon, 6 cyl., auto., P.S., P.B., radio, lugg. rack, def. Stock #5217-A. A Great Second Car for the Wife and Kids! \$2,495.00
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Pitching a victory

Brinston's Greg Workman delivers a pitch for the Cardinal Red Sox during one of the opening games of the Lion's Ball Tournament held at Kemptville over the weekend. A special fund was started by the Kemptville Lions during the four-day tournament when it was learned that the Workman home was gutted by fire on Saturday evening.

Chieftain Photo - B. Crawford

Weather Watch

The weather watch for the period July 27th to August 2nd was reported as follows:

Chester-ville	South Morrisburg
Rainfall 39.2	100.6
Accum. to date 406.4	408.6
Heat Units 268	176
Accum. to Date 1705	1801
1723	

16 Year Average
Rainfall: July 1 to July 31: average 143 mm representing 173% of the 16 year average.
Rainfall: May 1 to July 31: Average 357 mm representing 151% of the 16 year average.
Heat Units: July 1 to July 31: Average 615 CHU representing 85% of the 16 year average.
Heat Units: May 10 to July 31: Average 1,565 CHU representing 89% of the 16 year average.

Meeting accomplished nothing

Last Wednesday, July 30, a meeting was held behind closed doors to settle the trees-on-the-golf-course question. But it is understood that no progress was made, and that the question would probably fall back in the lap of Council.

Keep Canada Beautiful

Blakely, Craig, Viscount & Co.

Chartered Accountants

5th Street, Morrisburg, Ontario

P.O. Box 27 (613) 543-2981

NOTICE

Rabies Vaccination Clinic

Organized by Dundas County Veterinarians and the Eastern Ontario Health Unit

Date: August 23, 1986
Time: 10am to 3pm
Location: Dundas Veterinary Services, (on corner of Hwy. 31 and Hwy. 43 west) Winchester
Fee: \$5.00 per rabies vaccine for dogs and cats

TRYING TO FIND HELP FOR THAT SPECIAL PROBLEM? TURN TO OUR WEEKLY **PROFESSIONAL & BUSINESS D.O.R.E.C.T.O.O.R.Y.**
YOUR CONVENIENT GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL & BUSINESS SERVICES IN THIS AREA

Iroquois and district Community Calendar
A public service provided by the businesses listed here in co-operation with this paper.

K.W. IROQUOIS RESTAURANT Chinese and Canadian Food WEEKLY SPECIALS *Breakfast *Lunch *Take-out *Dining Lounge Banquet Parties and Catering Closed Mondays Iroquois Shopping Plaza 652-4021	THURS. to SUN., AUG. 7th to 10th: First Annual Brinston Express Blooper-ball tournament. First game at 7:30 p.m., Thursday. Play continues on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Last game is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m., Sunday. Everyone Welcome.	JIGGERS RESTAURANT • pizza • spaghetti • lasagna NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT Iroquois Shopping Plaza 652-4806 or 652-4805
Styles & McIntosh • T.V.'s • Home Appliances • Satellite Equipment Iroquois Shopping Plaza 652-4397	FRI., AUG. 15th: CJOH Special Effects play Brinston Express Blooper-ball team at 8 p.m. Everyone Welcome. Proceeds to Winchester Hospital Building Fund.	RON FADER FURNITURE LTD. Iroquois Shopping Plaza 652-4577
PAUL'S TAKE-OUT FOODS Fried Chicken Hamburgers 5th St., Morrisburg Phone 543-3255	FRI., AUG. 15th: Dundas 4-H Achievement Day, 9:00 a.m. - Mountain Township Agricultural grounds, South Mountain.	Beaupre Jewellers Gifts for All Occasions Gift Wrapping Iroquois Shopping Plaza 652-4340
COOPER'S SPORT TROPHY & ENGRAVING R.R. 2, IROQUOIS, ONTARIO PH. (613) 652-4630 DENNIS CINDY	SAT., AUG. 16th: Dundas County Holstein Show, 9:30 a.m. - Mountain Township Agricultural grounds, South Mountain.	SEAL-A-SHINE Never Wax Your Vehicle Again Fully Waxed and Insured Interior shampooing and Scratch Guarding, also Regular Washes Cars, Boats, Campers, Trucks, Vans D & H Auto Care Dundas St., Iroquois, Ont. 652-2107 appointments anytime 7 days a week BEHIND PEGGY'S VARIETY STORE
	Sunday, August 17th: Monster Bingo to be held at Morrisburg Arena. Admission \$2.00. 7:00 p.m.	
	WED., AUG. 20th: Blood Donor Clinic from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m. will be held at the Winchester District memorial Hospital, Winchester.	
	Sunday, August 24th: Fly-In Breakfast. Circle V Flying Club Airport from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.	
	SAT., AUG. 23rd: Dundas Junior Fair - 9:00 a.m. Chesterville Fair Grounds.	



Corporation of the Township of Matilda


**THORNE
RIDDELL**

Chartered Accountants

AUDITORS' REPORT

To: The Members of Council, Inhabitants, and Ratepayers
of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda

We have examined the balance sheet of the trust fund of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda as at December 31, 1985 and the statement of continuity of trust fund for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the trust fund for the Corporation of the Township of Matilda as at December 31, 1985 and the continuity of trust fund for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles prescribed for Ontario municipalities applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Brockville, Canada
June 10, 1986

THORNE RIDDELL
Chartered Accountants
Licence No. 1086

Offices throughout Canada, International Firm Klynveld Main Goerdeler

Consolidated Statement of Operation For the Year ended December 31, 1985

	Revenue Fund		Capital Fund	Reserve Fund	Reserve	1985	1984
	Budget	Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual	Total Actual	Total Actual
SOURCES OF FINANCING							
Taxation and user charges							
Residential and farm taxation	\$ 886,465	\$ 895,303				\$ 895,303	\$ 815,818
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	362,122	362,949				362,949	335,753
Taxation from other governments	47,400	44,230				44,230	46,499
User charges	38,025	71,083	\$ 39,196			110,279	231,205
	1,334,012	1,373,565	39,196			1,412,761	1,429,275
Deduct: Amounts received or receivable for Counties and school boards (note 6)	900,063	906,095				906,095	830,544
	433,949	467,470				506,666	598,731
Grants							
Government of Canada	12,400	12,344	73,481			12,344	630,195
Province of Ontario	463,219	467,358	73,481			540,839	630,195
	475,619	479,702				553,183	630,195
Other							
Contributions from developers		6,275				6,275	7,648
Investment income	8,000	19,919				19,919	11,437
Other	600	793				793	10,793
Penalties and interest on taxes	37,000	48,466				48,466	37,915
	45,600	75,453				75,453	67,793
Proceeds from the issue of long term liabilities			25,079			25,079	6,810
	955,168	1,022,625	137,756			1,160,381	1,303,529
EXPENDITURES							
General government	155,945	178,114				178,114	145,175
Protection to persons and property	42,517	45,191	33,170			45,191	40,148
Transportation services	672,375	684,343				717,513	525,991
Environmental services	24,635	23,362	20,474			23,362	24,825
Recreational and cultural services	59,950	105,328	147,051			125,802	99,995
Planning and development	17,214	13,833				160,884	303,768
Other							28,066
Transfer of OHRP reserve fund to a trust fund			200,695			277,068	
	972,636	1,050,171				1,250,866	1,445,036
Excess of financing under expenditures	17,468	27,546	(62,939)			(90,485)	(141,507)
Net appropriations between funds	22,500	(13,010)	36,943	\$ 11,067	\$ (35,000)		
FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR (note 4)							
As previously reported		74,942	(76,400)		95,000	93,542	235,049
Prior period adjustment (note 11)		(48,464)	(48,464)			93,542	235,049
As restated		26,478	(76,400)				
FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR	\$ 5,032	\$ (14,078)	\$ (102,396)	\$ 59,531	\$ 60,000	\$ 3,057	\$ 93,542

The accompanying notes are in integral part of this financial statement

Consolidated Balance Sheet as at December 31, 1985

	1985	1984
ASSETS		
Unrestricted		
Cash	\$ 31,542	\$ 2,231
Taxes receivable	286,132	308,385
Accounts receivable	224,001	245,055
Other current assets	363	373
	542,038	556,044
Restricted		
Cash	731	48,464
Account receivable from revenue fund	58,800	48,464
	59,531	48,464
Capital outlay financed by long term liabilities and to be recovered in future years	61,561	40,990
	\$663,130	\$653,498
LIABILITIES		
Current liabilities		
Temporary loans	\$458,800	\$444,200
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	138,583	65,854
Other current liabilities	1,129	912
	598,512	510,966
Net long term liabilities (note 3)	61,561	40,990
FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR		
To be used to offset (to be recovered from) taxation in subsequent year (note 4)	(14,078)	26,478
Capital operations not yet permanently financed (note 4)	(102,396)	(76,400)
Reserve (note 5)	60,000	95,000
Reserve fund (note 5)	59,531	48,464
	\$663,130	\$653,498
Contingent long term liabilities (note 10)		

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this financial statement

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements For the Year Ended December 31, 1985

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

(a) Basis of consolidation

(i) Consolidated balance sheet

This statement reflects the assets and liabilities of the revenue fund, reserve funds, capital fund and includes the activities of all committees of Council and the Matilda Recreation Committee.

All inter-fund assets and liabilities are eliminated with the exception of loans or advances between the reserve funds and other funds of the municipality.

(ii) Consolidated Statement of Operations

This statement reflects the consolidated sources of financing and expenditures of the revenue fund, reserves, reserve fund and the capital funds of the municipality and the Matilda Recreation Committee.

All inter-fund sources of financing and expenditures are eliminated with the exception of interest income and expense arising from loans and advances between the reserve funds and other funds of the municipality.

(iii) School Boards and the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry

The taxation and other revenues with respect to the operations of the school boards and the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry are reflected in the Consolidated Statement of Operations but with no effect on the Municipal Fund Balances since the total is shown as a deduction.

In addition the expenditures, assets and liabilities with respect to the operations of the school boards, and the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry are not reflected in these financial statements except to the extent that overlevies (underlevies) are reported on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet" as "other current liabilities" ("other current assets").

(iv) Trust Funds

Trust funds and their related operations administered by the municipality are not consolidated, but are reported separately on the "trust funds statement of continuity and balance sheet".

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)

(b) Basis of Accounting

(i) Sources of financing and expenditures are reported on the accrual basis of accounting with the exception of principal charges on long term liabilities, inventories and prepaid expenses which are charged against operations in the periods in which they are paid. The principal charges are not accrued for the period from the date of the latest instalment payment to the end of the financial year.

(ii) The accrual basis of accounting recognizes revenues as they become available and measurable; expenditures are recognized as they are incurred and measurable as a result of receipt of goods or services and the creation of a legal obligation to pay.

(iii) The historical cost and accumulated depreciation of fixed assets are not reported for municipal purposes. Fixed assets acquired are reported as an expenditure on the consolidated statement of operations in the year of acquisition. For those fixed assets financed or to be financed by the issue of long term indebtedness, the principal and interest on the long term indebtedness are also reported on the consolidated statement of operations as they are paid.

(iv) Capital outlay to be recovered in future years, which represents the outstanding principal portion of unmatured long term liabilities for municipal expenditures or capital funds transferred to other organizations, is reported on the "consolidated balance sheet".

(v) Principal payments on long term debt for municipal purposes are reported as an expenditure on the "consolidated statement of operations".

(vi) The charges for long term liabilities assumed by non-consolidated entities are not reflected in the financial statements.

2. NONACCRUAL OF INTEREST ON LONG TERM LIABILITIES

No provision has been made in these financial statements for the accrual of interest on the net long term liabilities. Had this provision been made the municipal fund balances as at December 31, 1985 would have been decreased by \$1,996 (1984, \$2,041).

Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements (continued) For the year ended December 31, 1985

3. NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES

- (a) The balance of net long term liabilities reported on the "consolidated balance sheet" is made up of the following:
- Total long term liabilities incurred by the municipality including those incurred on behalf of school boards, other municipalities and municipal enterprises and outstanding at the end of the year amounted to \$1,459,854 (1984, \$1,371,833)
 - Of the long term liabilities shown above, the responsibility for payment of principal and interest charges for tile drainage and shoreline property assistance loans has been assumed by individuals. At the end of the year the outstanding principal amount of this liability is (1,398,293) (1984, (1,330,843))
 - Net long term liabilities at the end of the year \$ 61,561 (1984, \$ 40,990)

- (b) Principal due on the net long term liabilities is recoverable from benefitting landowners, \$44,593 from 1986 to 1990 and \$16,968 from 1991 to 1994.

- (c) Approval of the Ontario Municipal Board has been obtained for the long term liabilities in (a), issued in the name of the municipality.

4. FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR

- (a) The balances on the "consolidated statement of operations" of \$3,057 (1984, \$93,542) at the end of the year is comprised of the following:
- | | 1985 | 1984 |
|--|-------------|-----------|
| - for general reduction (increase) of taxation | \$ (14,078) | \$ 26,478 |
| - acquisition of fixed assets to be recovered through user charges from benefitting landowners | (102,396) | (76,400) |
| - reserves and reserve funds | 119,531 | 143,464 |
| | \$ 3,057 | \$ 93,542 |

5. RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS

The total balance of reserves and reserve funds of \$119,531 (1984, \$143,464) is made up of the following:

	1985	1984
Reserves set aside by Council		
- working funds	\$ 47,500	\$ 82,500
- replacement of equipment	12,500	12,500
	60,000	95,000
Reserve funds set aside for specific purpose by legislation, regulation or agreement		
- for lot levy	59,531	48,464
Total	\$119,531	\$143,464

6. OPERATIONS OF SCHOOL BOARDS AND THE UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

Further to note 1(a)(iv), the taxation, other revenues, expenditures and overlevies (underlevies) of the school boards and of United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry are comprised of the following:

	School Boards		United Counties	
	1985	1984	1985	1984
Taxation and user charges	\$757,252	\$695,645	\$148,843	\$134,899
Requisitions	757,035	694,747	148,833	134,965
Overlevies (underlevies) for the year	217	898	10	(66)
Overlevies (underlevies) at the beginning of the year	912	14	(373)	(307)
Overlevies (underlevies) at the end of the year	\$ 1,129	\$ 912	\$ (363)	\$ (373)

These revenues and expenditures are not reflected in the "consolidated statement of operations".

The overlevies ("underlevies") at the end of the year are reported as other current liabilities ("other current assets") on the "consolidated balance sheet".

7. TRUST FUNDS

Trust funds administered by the municipality amounting to \$265,405 (1984, \$277,068) have not been included in the "consolidated balance sheet" nor have their operations been included in the "consolidated statement of operations".

8. CHARGES FOR NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES

Total charges for the year for net long term liabilities which are reported on the "consolidated statement of operations" are as follows:

	1985	1984
Principal payments	\$ 4,509	\$ 3,663
Interest	5,435	5,050
	\$ 9,944	\$ 8,713

9. LIABILITY FOR VESTED SICK LEAVE BENEFITS

Under the sick leave benefit plan, unused sick leave accumulates and employees may become entitled to a cash payment when they leave the municipality's employment.

The liability for these accumulated days, to the extent that they have vested and could be taken in cash by an employee on terminating, amounted to \$52,477; (1984, \$45,206) at the end of the year. No provision has been made for this liability.

10. CONTINGENT LONG TERM LIABILITIES

The municipality is contingently liable for long term liabilities with respect to tile drainage loans. The total amount outstanding as at December 31, 1985 is \$1,398,294; (1984, \$1,330,843) and is not recorded on the consolidated balance sheet.

11. PRIOR PERIOD ADJUSTMENT

Funds set aside for recreation reserve fund have previously been included in the fund balance to be used to offset taxation or user charges. These funds are now included in Reserve Funds and as a result fund balance at the beginning of the year to be used to offset taxation or user charges has been decreased by \$59,531 (1984, \$48,464).

12. COMPARATIVE FIGURES

Certain 1984 comparative figures have been reclassified to conform with the financial statement presentation adopted for 1985.

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SCOTT: I would like to sincerely thank neighbours and friends who visited and sent cards and flowers while Len was in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and for their support and expressions of sympathy with cards, flowers, charitable donations and food at the time of his passing. Special thanks for the many neighbourly acts of kindness and to Dr. Chande and the nursing staff on the first floor. Sincerely Lillian Scott A6-1tp

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Cardinal's Casco dates back to 1858

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In Canada, the birth of the corn wet milling industry took place in 1858 on the site now known as Cardinal. At that time, two men, William T. Benson and Thomas Aspdon joined forces in establishing a corn wet milling business in the Township of Edwardsburgh.

In founding this new venture, both Benson and Aspdon were able to draw upon an education and a business background based in the rapidly developing English Midlands of the early 1900's. Benson, a chemist by profession, worked in partnership in a chemical supply business for ten years, prior to his departure for Canada West in 1858, at the age of thirty-three.

Benson arrived in Montreal

shortly after the opening of the navigation season in the spring of 1858. He wasted little time in establishing the business and acquired land in present day Cardinal shortly after his arrival. Once underway, the mill was capable of grinding two hundred bushels of corn a day.

Following its founding in 1858, the partnership grew steadily. On May 29, 1860, Benson and Aspdon parted company, with Benson purchasing his partner's share of the business.

The Canada Starch Works, as it became known, continued to thrive. During this period, buildings were enlarged and processing was improved as sales grew with improved transportation and trade. The business at this time was devoted solely to the manu-

facture of high quality corn starches. Among the products offered for sale were Benson's Prepared Corn, Silver Gloss Starch and Crystal Laundry Starch. It was in 1861 that the Company first established an office in the City of Montreal.

In 1864 Benson realized that further expansion could only be made with the infusion of outside capital. Early in 1865, Benson decided to make a public offering of shares in the newly designated Edwardsburgh Starch Company Limited; thus phase three of the Company's history was underway. The name W.T. Benson and Company continued to appear as the sales arm of the Company. The end of an era occurred in 1885, with the death of the founder and pioneer, William T. Benson.

In 1906, the Canada Starch Company Limited was formed as a result of the amalgamation of the Edwardsburgh Starch Company, the Brantford Starch Works and The Imperial Starch Company.

In 1919, Corn Products Refining Company, a firm based in the United States acquired a fifty-five percent interest in Canada Starch. This level of ownership was maintained until 1954, when Corn Products known as CPC International Inc., purchased the remaining shares.

Between 1920 and 1940 virtually all of the existing buildings were replaced and many new buildings added. By 1940, the daily grind rate had increased more than three fold from the 2500 bushel rate of 1906.

Expansion projects continued through the years, maintaining the Cardinal plant as Canada's largest wet milling corn refining operation. In 1979, with the opening of a new facility at the plant, Canada Starch became the first Canadian producer of high fructose corn syrup.

In 1958, Canada Starch acquired ownership of Quebec Maple Products and in 1959 Best Foods (Canadian) Ltd. became a fully integrated part of the Company. An expansion of the consumer product manufacturing facilities came in 1976, when the Company's Gaie d'Urfe, Quebec plant opened. Today, this plant produces Skippy Peanut Butter and Hellmann's Mayonnaise as well as a number of products used by the foodservice industry.

In 1980, the Company assumed a new name: Canada Starch Company Inc. and announced plans for the construction of a high technology corn wet milling plant at Port Colborne. This plant opened in 1982. At the Cardinal Plant in 1981 a major grind expansion project was completed. The use of new corn hybrids developed for eastern Ontario growing conditions permitted Canada Starch to diversify its corn supply base by utilizing corn grown locally.

In 1982, operating from a broadened manufacturing base of four plants and a nationwide sales and distribution network, the

Canada Starch Company had sales in excess of \$150 million and was a major manufacturer of branded grocery products and an emerging supplier to the food-service industry.

In 1982, Canada Starch Company acquired the Delico Corporation of Montreal. Delico Corporation produced Consumer products such as Knorr Soup, gravies, bouillons, and seasonings.

The other Consumer Product division of Canada Starch is Best Foods; about this time the Best Foods division was regenerating. The products made by the Best Foods division are Mazola Corn Oil, Hellmann's Mayonnaise, Skippy Peanut Butter (Creamy, Super Chunk, Old Fashioned), Old Tyme Table Syrup, Old Colony Pure Maple Syrup, Crown Brand Corn Syrup, Karo Corn Syrup, Lily White Corn Syrup, Corn Starch, Veloutine Sauce and Gravy Thickeners, Mazola No Stock, Casco Potato Flour, Rit Dyers, and Chefmate Juicers.

In 1984, the Canada Starch Company entered into an agreement with John Labatt's and the Casco Company was formed. The Cardinal and Port Colborne Plant in which the industrial divisions of Canada Starch hold controlling interest (70 percent), and the London plant (Zymaze) of John Labatt's has 30 percent interest in the new Company.

Therefore, in 1984, the Canada Starch Company consisted of two Consumer divisions (Best Foods Canada and Delico Corporation) and also owned 70 percent of Casco Company.

Early this year in Cardinal the Consumer Manufacturing part of the Cardinal plant was transferred to the Best Foods organization and within the last few weeks moved to the new Best Foods building in Cardinal.

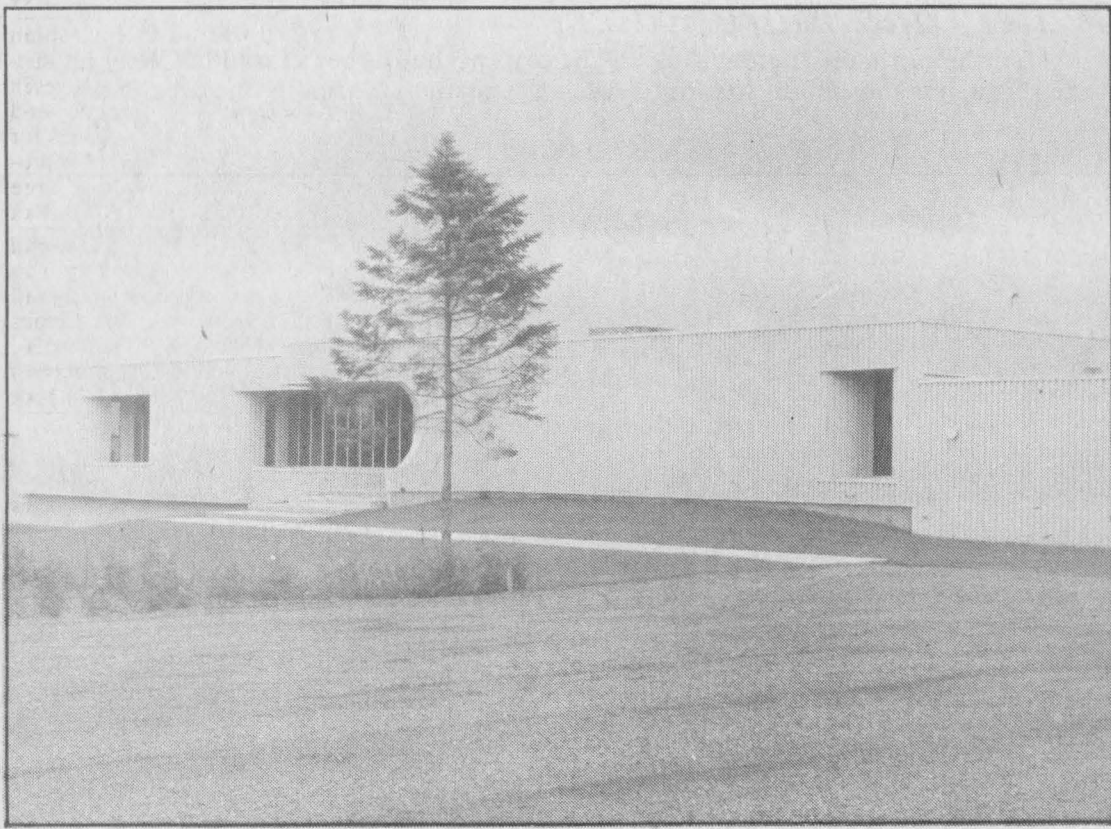
To sum it all up Canada Starch Company is made up of 70 percent of the Casco Company (which is the Industrial part) and on the Consumer products side they own Best Foods (Canada), and is known as the largest wet miller of corn in Canada, as well as a major manufacturer of branded grocery products.



Clean air assured for Iroquois

New equipment, among the most modern available, has been installed at Iroquois Enterprises to ensure that the plant will continue to emit only clean air. A by-product is that the recycled air can be used for heating purposes.

Chieftain Photo - J. Ewing



Best Foods Canada, a Division of CASCO

The newest of the plants which make up the Canada Starch Company is that of Best Foods Canada. Pictured is their new building, construction of which was complete earlier this year in Cardinal.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant



REAL ESTATE

with Wray Foot

FUTURE, YES - INFINITY NO

If you are a househunter, no doubt you already have some preconceived notions about the fundamental requirements of your new home. Here's a thought to consider which may help facilitate the image of your new home's "master plan" as well as your long range financial planning.

Consider the stage of your family life, and how it should change within the next five or ten years. As your family numbers decrease by means of vocation, campus living, and marriage, so

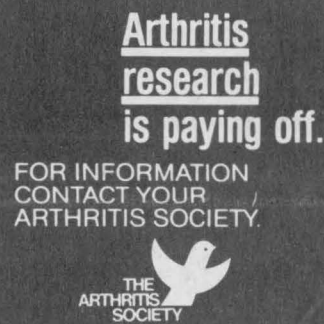
will your space requirements. Then you will find, much to your surprise, that the children have married and believe it or not you are grandparents. You will certainly want them to visit as often as possible but now you need more room than when the children were home alone and yet for the last few years, due to upkeep and unneeded space, you have been living in a smaller house than you had then.

Don't imagine that your task is to find a home in which you will live happily all the rest of your days. A home is not forever. For perfectly sound reasons, such as advancing age, changing career prospects, changing family size and requirements, people tend to move on often in less than ten years. So plan for the foreseeable future - not infinity.

Drop in and see us and let us help you in the business of living. We are certainly here to help. Foot Real Estate, East End Promenade, Morrisburg - Phone 543-3398. A6-1tc

LEEDS - GRENVILLE INTERVAL HOUSE

For Abused Women and Their Children
Crisis Line Now Open
1-342-8815



The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board

will accept applications for the position of Janitor at St. Cecilia's School, Iroquois. This position will be a part-time position.

QUALIFICATIONS:
-Knowledge of heating, plumbing and electrical plan systems.
-Requires ability to maintain the premises in clean condition throughout the year.
-Grade 10 education would be preferable.

-Applicants must be in good health and willing to pass a medical examination if so required.
-Must be a licensed driver.

All interested in this position must send their applications, stating the reference number, experience and qualifications to:

Mr. Roland J. Poirier
Administrator of Personnel
1104 First Street East
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 1N6

NOTE: Applications received after 12:00 (p.m.) hours on Tuesday, August 19, 1986 will not be considered.
Pierre Landry
Chairman

Gilles Métévier
Director of Education



CORPORATION OF The Village of Iroquois TENDER NOTICE

SNOWPLOW TRUCK

Sealed Tenders, clearly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 p.m., Friday, August 22, 1986 for snowplowing of Village Streets.

Snowplowing to cover the period 1986, 1987 and ends December 31, 1988.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

E. A. Marlin, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
P.O. Box 249
Iroquois, Ontario
K0E 1K0
652-4422

Carolyn's Dance Studio

1986 Group Dance Champions

Classes Offered: - Primary Tap and Ballet; Junior and Intermediate Tap & Jazz; Teen Jazz and Boy's Tap.

TWO LOCATIONS:
Inkerman Public School
Wednesday & Thursday nights
Registration: Sept. 10 - 7-9 p.m.

Iroquois United Church
Monday nights
Registration: Sept. 8, 7-9 p.m.

If you're not sure your child will like it, don't worry!
Pay a \$5.00 Registration Fee and try it for 3 weeks.
Used and New Tap, Ballet & Jazz Shoes Available
Registration Night

For information call Carolyn 989-2560



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Find out what your home might be worth.

Call for a No Obligation comparative market evaluation of your home.



GRANT BOOTH REAL ESTATE
South Mountain Iroquois Plaza
989-2636 652-2181



STAMPVILLE: Owners have bought elsewhere and are selling this comfortable 2 bdrm home on a super 1.65 acre lot with lots of mature trees/shrubs. Recent garage. Smaller outbuildings. Recent furnace, carpeting, 200 amp service. \$45,000. MARG BOOTH 652-2181 days or 989-2636 evgs.

CARDINAL: Price reduced to \$37,900! on this brick 3 bdrm. home, 1 1/2 baths, sewing/play rm, attic recently insulated. RON MCCOMBE 652-2181 days or 657-3580 evgs.

VENTNOR: Renovations are started and The Price is Reduced on this 3 bdrm. home. Recent bathrm, siding, roof, wiring, etc. \$22,900.00. MARG BOOTH 652-2181 days or 989-2636 evgs.

EARLY APPLES Now Available!

Open 7 days a week

Robertson's Apple Farm
Lakeshore Dr., R.R. 1, Iroquois
Phone 652-4609

THOM REALTY LIMITED

MORRISBURG
Residential Bldg. Lot - 65 ft. by 142 ft., 58 High Street - Central. Asking \$23,800.00.

MATILDA TOWNSHIP
8 Residential Bldg. Lots overlooking St. Lawrence. Excellent investment. Owner take back mortgage at good interest rate for 5 years. Asking \$23,000.00 each.

MORRISBURG
Two Storey Five Bdrm. brick residence, excellent condition, many amenities, beside Anglican Church, detached garage. Asking only \$85,900.00. Seen by appointment only.

MORRISBURG
Mobile Home 12' x 60', c/w all appliances, washer and dryer, some furniture, located Hill's Mobile Village, storage and porch addition, air conditioned, gas furnace. Asking \$29,500.00.

Gordon W. Thom, Broker - 543-2535
Sales Representatives

Karen W. Gorrell 543-3195
Wm. F. (Bill) Shrubsole 543-2324
Charles (Chuck) Barkley 448-3660
Anne Crober 543-3330
Morrisburg Shopping Centre 543-3598

FOOT 543-3398

Real Estate
MORRISBURG



GREAT VIEW OF THE SEAWAY!

This 4 bedroom home features lovely family kitchen with pine cupboards and antique fireplace. New wood/oil combination furnace. In-law suite and laundry room on main floor. Vendor will assist with financing to qualified purchaser. Call for further details. Price \$72,000.00.

RENTAL: Two storey, 4 bedroom residence, right on the St. Lawrence. Family room with wood stove, separate dining room, kitchen with stove and fridge, 1 1/2 baths. Yearly lease and references required. Rent \$550.00/month, includes grounds maintenance.

East End Promenade Morrisburg, Ont.
Brokers - Gloria & Wray Foot
Res. 543-3364

Sales Representatives
Susan Cadieux 543-3185

LOOK WHO JUST MADE THE TEAM



Carole B. Berthiaume

543-3505

Carole intends to work in the Morrisburg, Ingleside and Iroquois area and looks forward to the support of her friends and acquaintances in her new career.

Meet your newest Neighborhood Professional™. A member of the most consistently successful team in real estate - Century 21®. A Neighborhood Professional's training will help you with all of your real estate needs. From showing off your house properly, to closing the sale and handling the time-consuming paperwork.



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member broker

McIntosh & Proulx



Strader Reunion

Grace Strader's family gathered at her home on Saturday, August 2 for a family reunion. Family members attended from as far away as Toronto, Edmonton and Florida. Mrs. Strader has 22 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Chieftain Photo - B. Adams

Salt Water Moon opens August 12

The third and final play of the 1986 summer season at Upper Canada Playhouse will be the Canadian romantic drama "Salt-Water Moon". This is the first time the play will be seen in Eastern Ontario and is produced by GCTC. Canadian author David

French, who also wrote "Of the Fields Lately", "Leaving Home" and "Jitters", set this, his latest play, in Newfoundland in 1926.

"Salt-Water Moon" was adapted to radio and won an Actra Award this Spring.

The story is about a young Newfoundland man who, after spending time in Toronto, returns home to Coley's Point, Newfoundland to try to win back the heart of the girl he loved and left behind. Marshall Button plays the part of the young Jacob Mercer and Rona Waddington is Mary Snow. Janet Irwin directs "Salt-Water Moon". She has to her directing credits "Talking With" and "Side Effects".

"Salt-Water Moon" opens August 12 and runs until August 31, every night except Mondays, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets: Adults \$7, Seniors \$6, Children under \$16 \$4. Reservations (613) 543-3298, reserved seating if phoned ahead.

COMING EVENTS

Upper Canada Playhouse
proudly presents
A Musical Revue of
Flanders and Swann
"Have Some Madeira, M'Dear"
Curtain time: 8 p.m.
(except Mondays)
Tickets: \$7 Adult, \$6 Seniors,
\$4 under 16
Reserved Seating for 1986
Please phone 613-543-3298
Show runs July 19 to August 12
Jy16-4tc

SEAWAY DRAGON RESTAURANT
Hwy. 2, Iroquois
652-4490
Weekend Entertainment
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
at the "Dragon Lounge"
This Weekend: Fri. and Sat.
August 8th & 9th
"River Boat"
Country Music
Famous Chinese and
Canadian Cuisine
A6-1tc

Upper Canada Playhouse
proudly presents
David French's Romantic Drama
"Salt-Water Moon"
(A.G.C.T.C. Production)
starts August 12th
Curtain Time 8 p.m.
(except Mondays)
Tickets: \$7 Adult \$6 Seniors
\$4 under 16
Reserved Seating for 1986
Please Phone 613-543-3298
Show runs August 12 to August 31

Sunday "Fly-In" Breakfast
Everyone is invited to Sunday
Breakfast at the Airport with
Circle V Flying Club
August 24th, 7:30-11:30 a.m.
rain or shine!
Winchester Air Park Hanger
(3 miles south of Winchester
on Hwy. 31)
Fly, drive or walk in - but come!
Jy23-5tc

60th Wedding Anniversary
The family of Fred & Edith Shaver
invite you to the
60th Wedding Anniversary
on **Saturday, August 9th, 1986**
Williamsburg United Church Hall
from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Best Wishes Only!
Jy30-2tp

AUGUST 17th: Monster Bingo -
17 games plus one. \$1,200.00
Jackpot on Sunday, August 17th
in the Morrisburg Arena.
Admission \$2.00. Game Time -
7:00 p.m.
Jy30-3tc

OPEN HOUSE
The family of
Delmar and Annie Adams
invite relatives, friends and
neighbours to join them in the
celebration of their parents
40th Wedding Anniversary
Sunday, August 17th, 1986
2:00 - 4:30 p.m.
at Matilda Community Hall
Best Wishes Only!
A6-1tp

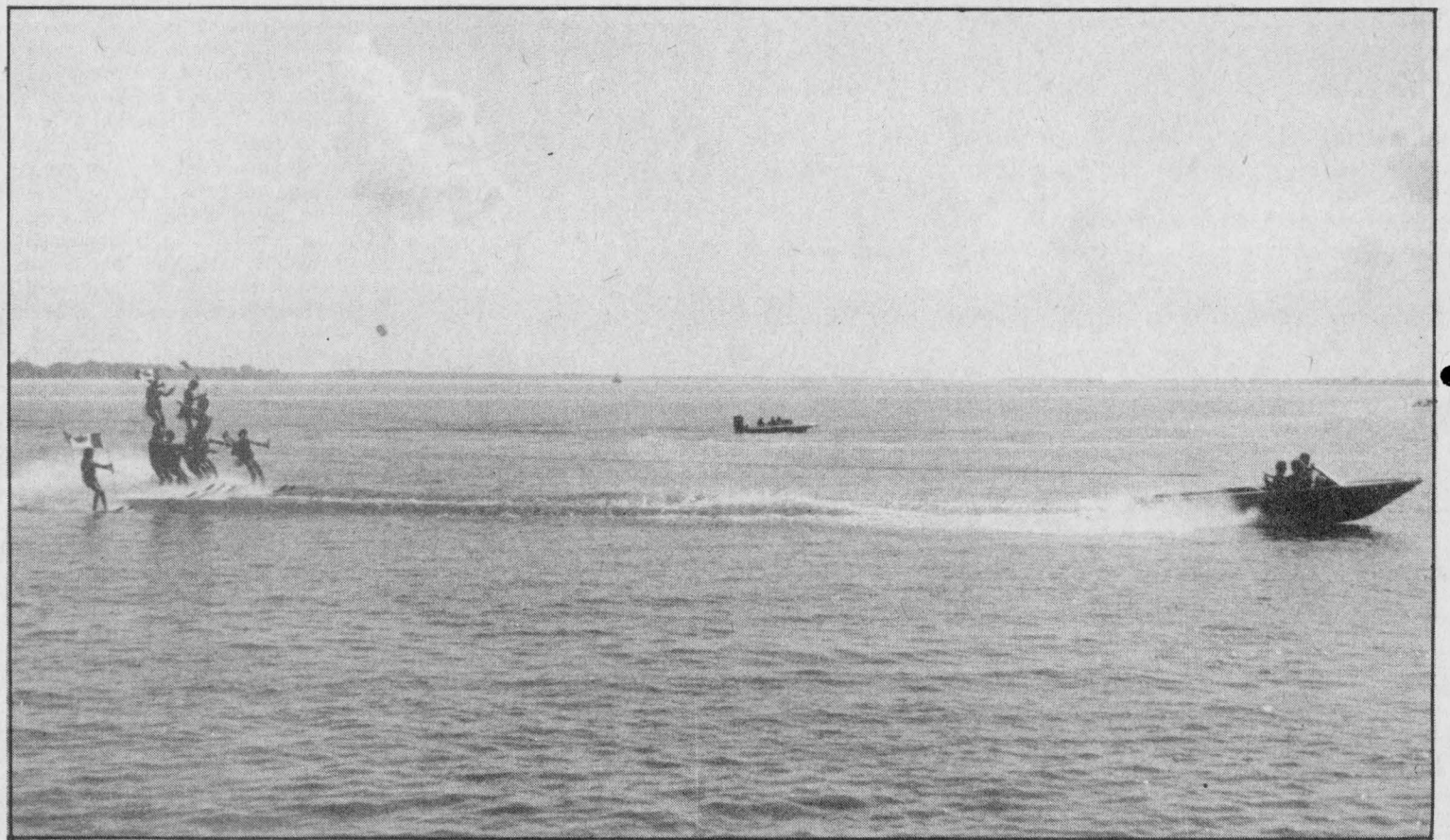
OPEN RECEPTION
following the marriage of
Steven McIntosh
son of Norman and Sandra
McIntosh of Morrisburg to
Belinda Hoksbergen
daughter of Mrs. Hermien Frost of
Ottawa
Morrisburg United Church
AUGUST 16, 1986
Open Reception will be held at
Morrisburg Legion
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Everyone Welcome
Music by R & S
A6-2tp



Water, and more water

After the storm on Tuesday, July 29 the cows at the Harber's farm on CR #1 had to wade through a substantial stream to reach the pasture. Normally the area is dry.

Chieftain Photo - D. Moore



Water Skiing

Crysler Beach at Upper Canada Village, was the host of a water skiing exhibition on Sunday, August 2. The skiers presented a display of skiing techniques. The finale of the day's events was seven team members creating a water skiing pyramid.

Chieftain Photo - B. Adams

Vanguard Drugs

"Best of Luck!"

Cardinal 657-3326

Schrader Auto Care

Lawn Boy - Full Sales & Service

756 John St.,
Cardinal 657-4761

Madmacs

Quality Furniture & Appliances
Good Luck!

Cardinal 657-3037

Dugan's Upholstery

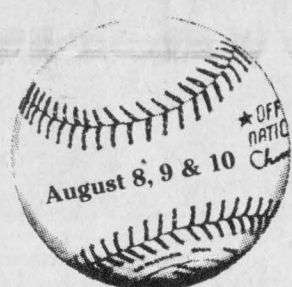
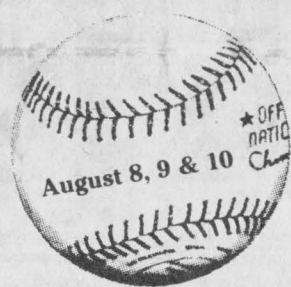
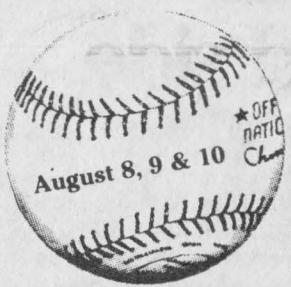
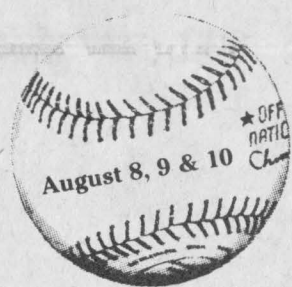
648 Helen St.,
Cardinal 657-4827

Jean's Tea Room

Light Lunches

Homemade Pies and Desserts

146 Walter St.,
Cardinal 657-3065



CARDINAL RED SOX

FASTBALL TOURNEY

IN CONJUNCTION WITH
THE EASTERN ONTARIO
FASTBALL LEAGUE

Friday, Saturday and Sunday
AUGUST 8, 9 & 10

SUNDAY FINALS
SCHEDULED FOR 4:40 P.M.

★16 TOP NOTCH TEAMS
★\$1,600 IN PRIZE MONEY
★SELECTION OF ALL STAR TEAM
BY THE EASTERN ONTARIO
FASTBALL LEAGUE

Dugan Carpets

We always have "Monthly Specials"
146 Walter St.,
Cardinal 657-3351

Van Camps Valu-Mart

Cardinal 657-3442

Chieftain

Publishing Company

More than just a printing company!
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
652-4395 Collect



August
8-9-10
Cardinal
Community
Centre
See you there!

LOOKING BACK

10 Years Ago,
Wednesday, August 4, 1976

Fantasy and Legend

A special program for boys and girls was held at the Iroquois Library on August 10, with well known TV performer Claude LaBrecque presenting a program of songs and stories.

15 Years Ago,
Saturday, August 4, 1971

Prescott Band to play in Iroquois

The South Grenville District High School band "Summer Sound 71" will play a concert in Iroquois on August 22nd at the camping grounds just off the Carman Road.

Cyclone Taylor at Upper Canada Fredrick Wellington "Cyclone" Taylor, one of hockey's great immortals and the oldest living professional hockey player, was a recent visitor to Upper Canada Village and other recreation facilities operated by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

June Davy wins Moffett Scholarship

Miss June Davy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davy of Cardinal is the happy recipient of the George M. Moffett Scholarship awarded annually by the Whitehall Foundation to the sons and/or daughters of Canada Starch Company Limited.

Villeneuve expresses concern over Battle Memorial Building

In a July 29 letter to the Honorable John Eakins, Minister of Tourism and Recreation, Leseter Leveille, a representative for Noble Villeneuve, expressed his concern about the Battle Memorial Building at the Chrysler Farm Battlefield Park.

It seems that the Building is closed again this year. Last year it wasn't open due to the nearby construction of Queen Elizabeth Garden. At this time the major construction work has been finished, yet the Battle Memorial Building remains closed.

Mr. Leveille, in his letter stated "As you well know, many parts of Eastern Ontario and those areas along the St. Lawrence in particular have a rich and proud historical past. We do not intend to see that history forgotten, or neglected." He also asked that Mr. Eakins to do whatever he could do to see the building opened for at least the remaining part of the 1986 tourist season.

"We want to pass on this awareness of our past to those who visit here", Leveille wrote.

JOEY SAYS... "PLAYSAFE!"



Joey was only four when the toboggan he was riding slid into the path of an oncoming train.

His left arm was severed below the elbow. Joey, a member of The War Amps' Child Amputee Program, doesn't think his artificial arm works as well as his real arm did.

PLAYSAFE II: Don't Let It Happen To You is an award-winning film, available free of charge, featuring Joey and Champs from across Canada. In a kids-to-kids approach to safety awareness, the young amputees describe in detail how their accidents happened.

In order to avoid danger, children must first learn to recognize it. Joey and his friends warn all children to **PLAYSAFE!**

Wish to call us? Dial toll free: Metro Toronto residents: (416) 488-0600. Area Codes 519, 613, 705: 1-800-268-8821. All other codes: 1-800-268-8917. The War Amputees of Canada is a registered charitable organization operated on a non-profit basis, under the control and direction entirely of our own members. Charitable Institution Registration number: 0286831 09 10.

The War Amputees of Canada, National Headquarters, 2277 Riverside Drive (Suite 207), Ottawa, Ontario, K1H 7X6.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Elizabeth Demers of Schumacher, Ontario wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Tina Marie Dundas to Brent Arthur Mattice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mattice of Iroquois, Ontario. The marriage will take place at Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois, on Saturday, August 23, 1986.

A6-1tp

Christena Erratt dies at age 98

A Williamsburg resident, Mrs. Christena M. Erratt passed away at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Saturday July 26. Mrs. Erratt (nee Dickson) was in her 98th year.

She was the beloved wife of the late John A. Erratt, dear mother of Evelyn (Mrs. Graham Wells) of Williamsburg, Morley of Cardinal, Gerald of Riverside Heights and Mrs. Blanche Fulton of

Brinston. Also mourning her loss are 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Erratt was predeceased by two sisters, Isabella Jackson and Martha Smith.

Funeral services were held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home Ltd., Morrisburg on July 28. Interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville.

THE DISTRICT

A 5:15 a.m. fire on Friday, July 26, levelled the barn of Glenn Pemberton and killed approximately 240 pigs inside of it.

The cause of the fire is unknown, but it had started in the north end where some old hay had been stored. The barn housed 40 sows and 200 small pigs along with a combine, fertilizer spreader and other small equipment.

Estimated cost of the damage is approximately \$40,000. Insurance will probably cover the buildings and equipment but it might not cover the livestock at market value.

MORRISBURG

An interdenominational bible school is scheduled for August 11 to 14 at Allan Hall, Lakeshore Drive United Church. The classes are for children ages 4 to 14. Each day there will be bible lessons, creative crafts, singing and refreshments.

WINCHESTER

Reports out of the area indicate that this might be an average year for corn after all. Word from representatives of Agriculture and Food is that the late frost in the spring, and hail and rain throughout the last two months did not do as much damage of was at first thought.

BRINSTON

Last Saturday night the home of Greg Workman went up in flames, taking everything they owned. But aid is on the way. While Greg was pitching the Cardinal Red Sox games in Kemptonville, the local Lions started off a fund to get the family on their feet again.



Plumbing emergencies won't wait. Call anytime! **Lyle Jacobs** GENERAL CONTRACTOR Cardinal 657-3474

S & F freshmart

full slice cut from Canada grade 'A' beef round steak /kg 5.05 2.29 lb.	Kellogg's CORN FLAKES corn flakes with coupon when you buy 2 pkgs. each 350 g box .49 without coupon 99¢ each	Dietrich's 100% whole wheat bread 675 g loaf .69	fresh peaches product of Canada Canada no. 1 /kg 1.08 .49 lb.
Burns Pride of Canada wieners regular or barbecue 450 g pkg. 1.49	Devon sliced side bacon 500 g pkg. 2.49	7UP or Dr Pepper regular or diet 750 mL btl. plus 30¢ per btl. deposit 5.2¢/100 mL .39	product of Canada, Canada no. 1 new potatoes 10 lb. bag 1.88
freshly ground medium ground beef /kg 3.73 1.69 lb.	cut from Canada grade 'A' beef, boneless inside round steaks /kg 5.93 2.69 lb.	cut from Canada grade 'A' beef boneless rump or sirloin tip roasts /kg 5.93 2.69 lb.	product of Canada, Canada no. 1 romaine lettuce each .59
Schneiders frozen cello beef steakettes 454 g pkg. 1.99	deli sliced regular or peppercorn Maple Leaf salami 100 g, 33 lb. 1.49	Holiday Farms frozen lasagna 2 lb. pkg. 4.69	product of U.S.A. Valencia oranges dozen 1.99
Schneiders selected varieties frozen pasta entrees 300 g pkg. 2.59	Holiday Farms frozen cabbage rolls 16 oz. pkg. 2.89	Cavendish Farms frozen potatoes hash browns 750 g bag .69	product of U.S.A. 10/ limes 99¢
Grandma Martin frozen 9" pie shells 454 g pkg. 1.99	Black Diamond cheese stix 225 g pkg. 2.39	Beck soft margarine 1 lb. tub 1.59	product of Canada cole slaw 8 oz. pkg. .59
sliced white Wonder bread 675 g loaf .99	Weston's plain english muffins pkg. of 8 1.19	Home Pride flaky rolls pkg. of 12 .99	Del Monte pineapple/grapefruit or pineapple/orange fruit drinks 48 fl. oz. tin 1.39
Kraft selected calorie-wise varieties salad dressings 500 mL btl. 2.59	McCormick's selected varieties Wagon Wheels 350 g pkg. 1.79	Hostess Nacho Grande tortilla chips 150 g pkg. 1.49	Ocean Spray cranberry cocktail 275 mL btl. 1.79
selected varieties baby food or Heinz juice 4.5 fl. oz. jar .39	Black Diamond cheese slices 500 g pkg. 2.99	White Swan paper towels selected colours 2 roll pkg. .99	lb Granny Smith pure apple juice 48 fl. oz. tin 1.29
Campbell's cream of mushroom soup 10 fl. oz. tin .49	Black Diamond cheese slices 500 g pkg. 2.99	regular or diet 7UP or Dr Pepper 24 x 280 mL tins 7.99	lemon-lime instant beverage Gatorade 520 g cont. 2.99
regular, automatic or filter drip Mother Parker's coffee 369 g vac pack 4.99	regular V05 shampoo 200 mL cont. 1.99	regular or deodorant Stayfree maxi pads pkg. of 10 1.79	selected varieties Nature's Best fruit drinks 250 mL tetra pack 1.39
extra moisture or extra protecting Soft Sense lotion 400 mL 3.49	Mark I (26"x36") garbage bags pkg. of 10 .89	heavy duty liquid detergent Wisk 1 L cont. 3.29	with this coupon when you buy 2 = 350 g pkgs. of Kellogg's corn flakes pay only .49 each pkg. with coupon Limit one coupon per purchase. Coupon valid at participating stores until Sunday August 9, 1986. For redemption send to: Hershey's A. Wm. Ltd., P.O. Box 2140, Toronto, Ontario, M5W 1H1

EARLY APPLES

SMYTH'S

Apple Orchard

North to Dixon's Corners
3 Miles East

Open 7 Days a Week
9:00 a.m. until DARK

652-2477

Independently owned and operated
IROQUOIS S & F
Iroquois Shopping Plaza

Independently owned and operated

Prices effective until Saturday August 9, 1986. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

see details in store

Low milk fat problem surfaces in summer

by Blair Murray
Dairy Cattle Specialist
Ministry of Agriculture & Food

A dairy herd can have a problem with low milk fat syndrome, even if dry hay is the only forage that is fed. Low intake of forage, especially in summer, can be a cause of abnormally low fat test.

Low Milk Fat Syndrome occurs when the average fat test drops significantly, usually lower than the protein percent. At the same time the protein will rise slightly. This is called a "fat-protein inversion", when the fat % is lower than the protein %. It is a symptom of a digestive disturbance or acidosis in the rumen of the cow and can be related to the cow's diet.

Some general guidelines for rations are:

- 1) Minimum of 40% forage dry matter in total ration
- 2) Minimum of 19% acid detergent fiber

Physical form of the fiber is also important to give roughage effect in the rumen - 2 kg to 4 kg of dry hay, (particles 1" long or longer) per cow per day is usually required to achieve this.

A cow may be consuming a reasonable amount of grain per day, but with low forage intake, the diet may be too low in fiber to support proper fat test. The only way to know is to weigh the daily intake of forages and grains.

Example: 2 Holstein Cows, 600 kg bodyweights:

COW A			
Feed	feed kg.	dry matter kg.	
Hay	2	1.8	
Haylage	13	5.2	
High Moisture			
Shelled Corn	14	9.8	
Soybean Meal	2	1.8	
1:1 Mineral	.2	.2	

Forage: grain equals 37:63
ADF equals 16.8%

COW B			
Feed	feed kg.	dry matter kg.	
Hay	4	3.6	
Haylage	17	6.8	
High Moisture			
Shelled Corn	14	9.8	
Soybean Meal	2	1.8	
1:1 Mineral	.2	.2	

Forage: grain equals 47:53
ADF equals 20.6%

Due to low forage intake, Cow A will be much more prone to digestive disturbance and low milk fat syndrome than will Cow B.

Some Causes of Low Forage Intake:

- poor quality, overly mature forage
- haylage or silage that is excessively wet or overly dry
- spoilage such as mould
- inadequate water supply
- inconvenient feeding facilities -- eg. too far from water supply
- extreme heat and humidity reduces a cow's appetite for forage -- especially dry hay
- increasing grain feeding too rapidly after calving - increase gradually over 3 weeks.

In order to maximize forage intake, the forage must be good quality and offered to the cow fresh daily in clean feeding facilities. Feed for 5% wastage, which must be removed daily. Provide shade and plenty of clean drinking water. You may find cows will eat more of medium moisture haylage or silage with a little hay than an all-hay diet during hot weather.

High intake of forage of adequate length and texture is necessary for proper rumen function to maintain a normal fat test in the milk. Both the form of the fiber and the quantity the cow consumes are important.



New Telephone System

Bell Canada's new fibre optic cables were being installed last week in Iroquois. Delorme Construction Company are pictured here repairing Highway 2 after the cables had been laid.

Chieftain Photo - B. Adams

4-H members to attend competition

Three 4-H members and one leader from each of the area's 16 Counties will be attending this year's Eastern Breeders Incorporated dairy competition on August 12th.

The morning portion will be held at the A.M. Barr Arena on the

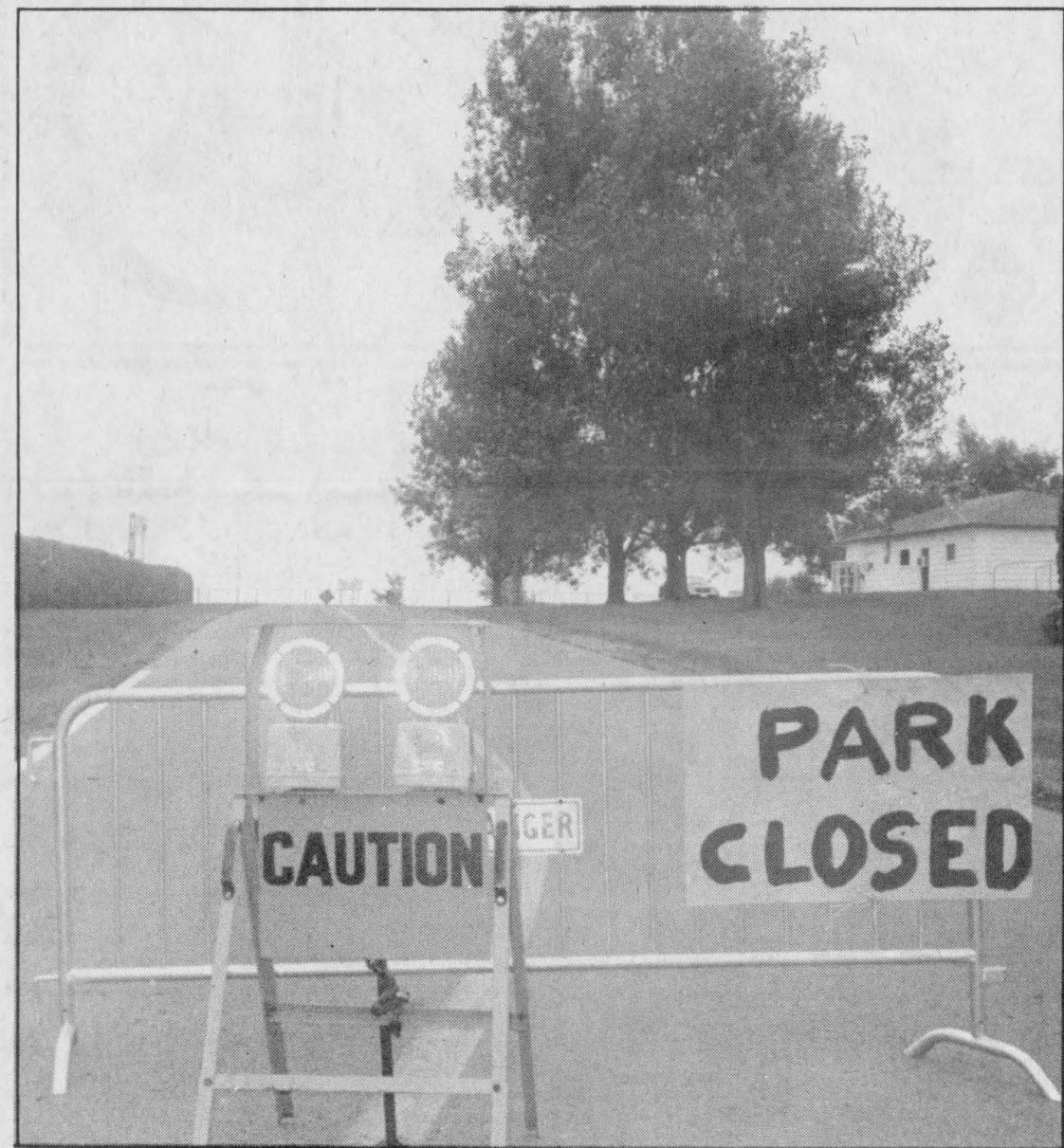
KCAT campus and gets underway at 8:30.

The afternoon session will be held at the EBI building and begins after lunch.

There will be three guest speakers this year. Barry Gordon of Gordon's Auction will speak on marketing cattle. Dr. Henry Ceelep will speak on the prevention of disease in 4-H heifers and Bert Stewart will give a showmanship demonstration.

Classes such as related breeding improvements, different breeds of cows, marketing, heifer marketing, growth clipping and showmanship will be judged. A banquet and awards evening will be held at Purvis Hall with dinner commencing at 6:30 p.m.

Guest speaker at the banquet will be local breeder Robert MacDonald, who will give a talk on his success as a breeder and improvements in the industry.



Seaway Locks Closed to Public

Last week the Seaway Locks viewing area was closed to the public. It was feared that the heavy rainfall over the last few weeks might cause the parking lot to collapse. The viewing area is open again this week to the public.

Chieftain Photo - B. Adams

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Bill 71 to establish smoke free areas for employees

by Rod Cormier
Chieftain Staff Reporter

If passed, a private members bill that was tabled in the provincial legislature recently will give employees the right to force their employers to supply a smoke-free area.

Bill 71 was introduced by Carleton-Grenville Conservative Norm Sterling which would amend the Occupational Health and Safety act to make employers establish non-smoking areas to employees who request it.

The bill will also mark the first time in more than 10 years that a private member's bill has gone this far when public hearings on the protection act will commence by a legislative committee in the fall.

The bill has been approved in principle by legislators and it will also force no-smoking laws in indoor public places, public vehicles, certain areas of health and hospital centres.

Under the proposed bill if employers don't provide a smoke-free environment when asked by an employee who feels their health is at risk and conditions aren't made within 10 working days, the person can ask for an investigation by an inspector.

Mr. Sterling has collected 20,000 signatures on a petition hoping to persuade the government in reading the bill for a third and what would be final vote.

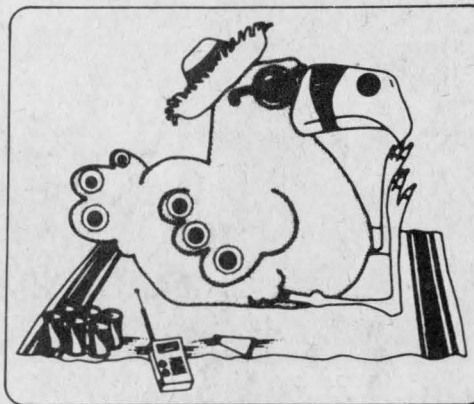
In a telephone interview from his office in Queens Park he mentioned some of the reasons why the private bill got as far as it did.

"It was a big surprise to the government house leader when the bill was read before the summer recess," he said. "I would say my knowledge of how matters are handled here and persistence paid off. I went about it in unusual ways and I was careful during the procedure. Every time the door was open I put my foot in."

"Public support also helped a great deal," he added. "I put advertisements in newspapers which was a different approach also."

Mr. Sterling added that four or five states have similar bills in effect and Quebec is in the process of putting one together.

"It was a big hurdle to come this far," he said. "Some of the battles have been won but the war is still on."



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