Busy meeting for members of Iroquois Council

by Pat Hare
Chieftain Special Correspondent

A wide range of subjects were on the agenda of Iroquois Council, August 12. Included were items such as placement of a propane dispenser unit, resolutions from the Canadian Red Cross, and the Canadian Railway Labour Association, sidewalk repairs, fire fighting and waste disposal negotiations and Cablevision.

Reeve Rooney reported that three committee meetings have been held with Matilda Township to seek a solution to the impasse on the firefighting and waste site agreement. "It is still as great a problem now as it was six months ago", he said. But later developments changed all that;see elsewhere in this issue for the resolution of the problem.

Town Foreman Ray Delegarde and Councillor Lorraine Fader made the point that sidewalk repairs continue to present a problem, Councillor Fader supported the public view that uneven slabs caused by frost are dangerous, particularly at night, as the raised edge easily trips a walker. Mr. Delegarde acknowledged the problem and explained the dilemma. The least costly repair, according to him, is to patch with asphalt, a procedure which both he and the Reeve said is unacceptable to the residents. The most satisfactory repair, Mr. Delegarde continued, is to remove the slab and replace it. The current budget of $7,000 per year, however, permits replacement of only 100 slabs, whereas a yearly expenditure of $15,000 to $20,000 would be required to keep ahead of the winter-damaged sidewalks.

In view of the short season left to make repairs and the need to take advantage of the existing budget, Council agreed to proceed with the replacement of 100 slabs again this year. Compact base specifications are to be included in the demand for tenders to ensure the best possible repair job.

Council members were informed that the proposed site for the Cablevision antenna, beside the water tower, had not been accepted by the federal Department of Communications. A by-law change is being made by Council to permit construction at the approved site, which is adjacent to the water pollution control point.

A request from Superior Propane for permission to install a 500 U.S. gallon propane dispensing unit at Iroquois Enterprises was approved by Council. Installation is subject to approval by the Fuel Safety Branch of the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, and Council believes that to be the significant factor in the decision.

The propane dispensing unit will provide facilities for Iroquois Enterprises to refill 33-lb cylinders for use on their forklift vehicles.

An effort by the Ministries of Municipal Affairs and Housing to introduce a by-law which would limit the influence of municipal councils in matters pertaining to Property Standards received a negative vote from Council. They voted to support a resolution which is intended to preserve their autonomy in these areas. The position paper of the Ministries alleges that there is some overlapping, duplication and conflict in the various standards in relation to the building code and fire code retrofit.

Two other requests for support of resolutions were approved by Council. One was from the Canadian Red Cross Society Blood Transfusion Service, Ottawa. They outlined the need for a new blood centre to serve the needs of eastern Ontario. A study has been submitted to the Ontario Ministry of Health by the Red Cross, and the resolution is intended to strengthen their lobby for a prompt and affirmative decision.

The other resolution was from the Ontario Legislative Committee, Canadian Railway Labour Association, asking for support of their position that the public hearings in Ontario on the subject of caboose-less trains not be restricted to Toronto only. They contend that there should be hearings at other locations throughout the Province. The Reeve and Councillors acknowledged that they were acting without benefit of representation from or knowledge of the Railway's position, but as safety was involved they opted to support the resolution.

Councillors Joyce Fader and Joan Saver reported on their continuing negotiations with the golf club. Adverse reaction from some residents to the planting of additional trees on the course is one of the important issues, but drainage problems take priority. Council representatives are drawing up an agreement which they believe will provide a reasonable compromise, and the golf club is doing likewise. A meeting is planned for September 9.

The next regular meeting of Iroquois Council is scheduled for Tuesday evening, August 26.



CJOH Special Effects Team

Team members of the CJOH Special Effects baseball team, who narrowly defeated the Brinston IOOF Express last Friday evening were: Front row, left to right: Gilles Mathieu, and Patrick Mathieu; centre row, left to right: Michel Mathieu, Janice LeCompte, Lynne Mathieu, and John Labelle; back row, left to right: Pat Wright, Tommy Hayes, Terrance Gray and Julian Williams. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

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Subdivision agreement signed for new 21 home development in Matilda Twp.

by Don Moore
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Matilda Township Council, at their regular meeting last Thursday evening, August 14, dealt with the proposed Ault sub-division. Located at the southwest corner of County Road 1 and Concession 6, at Glen Stewart, the sub-division will allow for 21 houses to be built.

Mr. W. D. Buchanan, representing Frank Ault, was able to clear up all the loose ends to the satisfaction of Council, and the sub-division agreement was signed. It is expected that the rest of the paper work, involving the Ministry of Housing, and registering the sub-division will be completed by early in September. Sale of lots is being handled through John Allison Real Estate, who say that some interest in building lots has already been expressed.

The size of the lots will vary somewhat, but are about one-half acre in size. The asking price of lots is $9,000. On top of this buyers would be faced with the expense of a well and a septic system.

Under the sub-division agreement the roads must be brought up to standard before the Township will take over the responsibility for them. The main road work has been completed, and bringing in the hydro will be the next step.

When sub-divisions are approved it is normal practice to set aside a portion of the land for recreational purposes, or the sub-divider may pay a certain amount of cash in lieu. In the case of the Ault sub-division, a lot which lies outside of the property, but adjacent to County Road 1, has been designated, and agreed to by Council.

Matilda Council also discussed the flooding problems along the South Branch, and decided to ask the South Nation River Conservation Authority if work along the water course could be speeded up, to relieve what Council called "a serious situation". Councillor Ault produced photographs to show how seriously the flooding was affecting crops in the area. According to Reeve Lorne Mellan there are in excess of 100 farmers who are affected by the flood situation; directly affected are about 50 farms.

In relation to other drains in the Township, an on-site meeting has been set for August 20 at 10 am for the Douma Drain. And as far as the Jackson Municipal Drain is concerned, Council heard that the field work is complete and a report is expected by the end of August.

In other business, Matilda Council looked again at the resolution that the City of Etobicoke had sent along in June. Etobicoke had been faced with an arbitration award which gave their firefighters an increase of 13.5% over a two year period. The City thought that this was excessive, considering the current inflation rate, and the increases which had been awarded to other employes of 8.5% and 9%.

In their resolution, Etobicoke asked the Provincial government "to undertake appropriate procedures to amend the arbitration process with a view to reaffirming the role of the duly elected municipal Councils in the bargaining process" and "to roll back the arbitration award to a level consistent with other public service sector increases and the rate of inflation". After some discussion, Council decided to support the resolution.

Council also wondered who should fix up the rough railway crossing on the Flagg Road, but came to the conclusion that it was the responsibility of the Canadian National system.

The next meeting of Matilda Township Council is to be held on Thursday evening, August 28.

South Mountain Fair draws good crowd for all events

by Dawn Severenuk
Staff Reporter

Over eight thousand people turned out for the Mountain Township Agricutural Fair, held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 15th to 17th. That's one thousand more than the number who came last year and organizers are extremely pleased with the turnout.

Friday was both kickoff day and Dundas 4-H Dundas Achievement Day. The crowd thrilled to the escapades of the Trans-Canada Helldrivers, a popular event which has been offered on and off during the last few years. The Helldrivers are a Toronto stunt team who came by their name honestly as they thrilled the crowd with their motor proweress.

Dances were featured both Friday and Saturday nights, and Saturday and Sunday, paramutual betting took place with harness racing at the track.

Some of the more popular features of the fair were the agricultural competitions which featured a multitude of entries.

Jane Harper's Chicken Little, Josie Clark's dog Beauty and Danielle Dube's dog Rocky were the big winners of the pet show. A 20 per cent rise in entries was one of the highlights of the flower show. Evelyn Francis was one of the top entrants in the flower show as she took top honours after winning the cut flowers and arrangements parts of the show.

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Bonus Bucks to continue into fall

Plans are afoot to continue the Bonus Bucks Auctions into the autumn, and depending upon the weather and other factors, it might be possible to hold the popular auctions even into the winter months.

Tentatively, Jim Styles has said, the next Auction will be held on Friday evening, September 5. It is hoped that the Auctions will be a continuing event, but it may be necessary to arrange for some of them to be indoors as the weather deteriorates with the coming of winter.

In any event, keep saving those Bonus Bucks, as there should be many more opportunities to spend them. To date the Auctions have been considered quite successful.

Some items for the next Auction are already on display, and more items will be added shortly.

Jaime's home and "Looking Good"

by Sandra Johnston

"Looking Good" is an expression that could well explain Jaime Adam's future. Everything is as good as can be. The courageous, young lady from Maple Street has proven what a tough nut she is. The victim of Morquio, a degenerating bone disease Jaime is much better than a month ago. Although there is no cure for her, Jaime can look to a brighter future thanks to a unique operation at John's Hopkins Hospital.

Leaving Iroquois' security on July 31st, Glen and Lorraine flew with their daughter to Baltimore. The voyage had begun - the first of many in the years ahead.

Friday, the first of August Jaime was formally admitted to Johns Hopkins Hospital where she was fitted with her "halo" and "trunk cast". The "halo" is a round, metal frame that resembles a silver ring around her head. It is held in place by four bolts that were screwed into Jaime's skull, two above her eyes and two behind her ears. (all done while she was awake!). It is further braced by being cemented into the trunk cast on the front of the body. The trunk cast goes around her body and is just under her arm pits. It continues to just below her hips . . . not your top fashion garment for 1986. It does take some getting accustomed to and Jaime was given four days for this.

Wednesday, August 6th surgery was started at 7:00 a.m. and was completed about two hours ahead of schedule at 4:00 p.m. All went better than Dr. Kopits (Jaime's specialist) had expected and the surgical team encountered no complications.

The actual surgical proceedure began with a bone graft, one from each leg, taken from her tibia, (just below each knee) Jaime was then turned over and her neck was prepared for yet another operation. The bone grafts, along with special, surgical wire were then fused to her first three vertebrae, skull inclusive (from her skull down) Dr. Kopits used

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Cutting Classic starts Thursday

Siebenfeld Quarter Horse Farm will be the scene of the Eastern Ontario Cutting Classic starting this Thursday when the best cutting horses in Ontario and Quebec will be competing for over $4,000 in prize money.

This show is the Ontario half of the Ontario-Quebec Inter-provincial Tournament and is the largest event of its kind in the province. If last year's figures are any indication, spectators can expect to witness about 130 entries in the many different classes.

One of the more popular activities over the two-day show should be the dance and barbecue on Thursday evening which the public is invited to attend.

If you have never seen cutting horses in action, you won't want to miss this opportunity. The show starts at 11:00 a.m. Thursday and continues on Friday starting at 10:00. Siebenfeld Farm is located near Brinston - watch for the signs.

this week

South Mountain Fair

Last week saw a most successful Fair held at South Mountain. Pictures and details are on page 2.

S&F opens officially

The official opening of the Iroquois S&F Freshmart was held last week. Please turn to page 3.

Brinston IOOF Express loses another

But it was in a good cause, as proceeds went to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Children to be recognized

Next week, recognition will be extended to the children who took part in Iroquois swim and baseball activities. Please see page 6.

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Childrens' parade slated for Cardinal

Earlier this summer it was announced that there would not be a childrens' parade during the Labour Day celebrations in Cardinal this year. As a response to this statement, members of the Cardinal Mom and Me Group asked Council if they could hold a parade on Saturday, August 30. Council consented to the idea.

The parade, which already has 100 entries, is to be composed of children and their parents, with floats, bicycles, doll carriages and wagons.

The parade will begin at noon, after the Union 483 races. It will then head onto Bridge Street, going south to Dundas, and west to the Legion grounds. In the event of rain, the route will be east on Dundas Street and south onto Middle Street, ending up at the Sacred Heart Parish.

Rev. Gordon Webber will perform an hour-long mime act at 2 p.m., after the parade.

On Thursday, August 28, the Cardinal Figure Skating Club will sponsor a bingo at the community centre. More than $3,000 in prizes will be given away. Admission is $1.00; no charge for senior citizens. The bingo begins at 7 pm.

Also on Labour Day weekend, there will be a sixteen team mixed blooperball tournament at the Cardinal ball field.

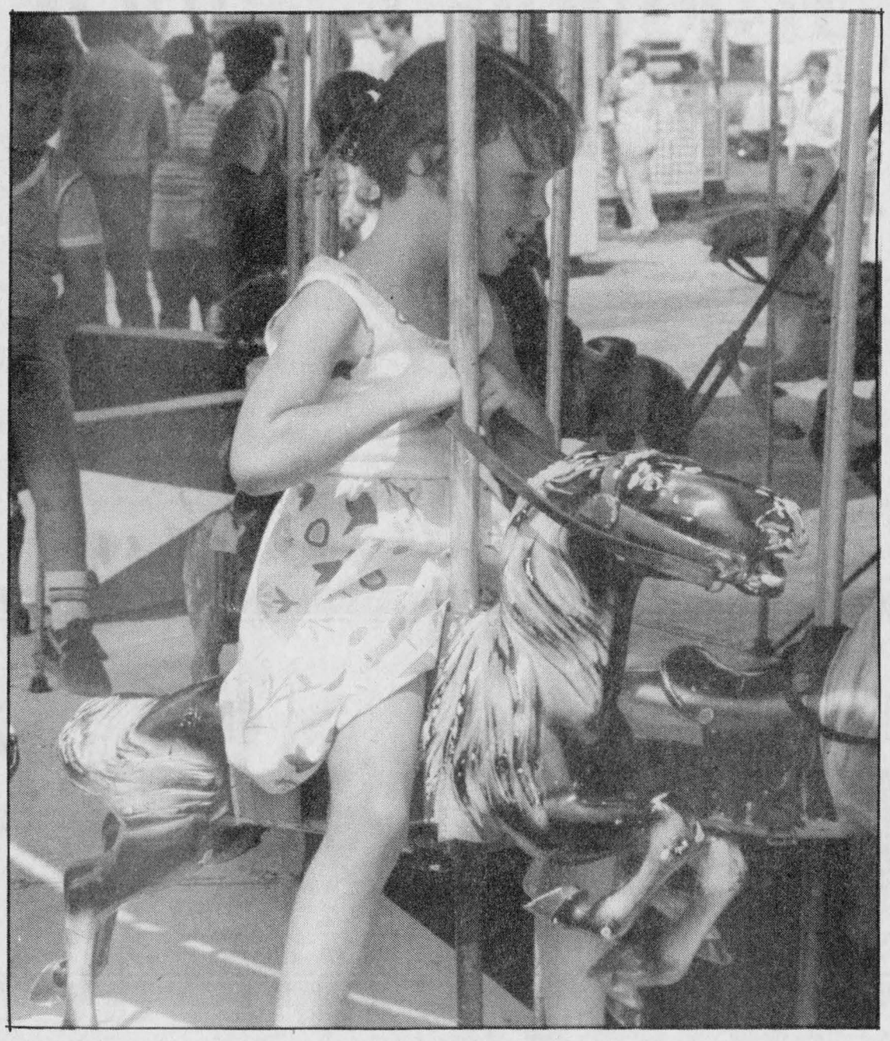
Eddie and the Stingrays fans take note. Eddie and the Stingrays will be the feature at a dance on Saturday, August 30 at the Cardinal community centre. Admission will be $5.00.



South Mountain fair

Michael Schultz and Lainie Dowell of Morrisburg find a friend at the Mountain fair petting zoo. For complete fair coverage please turn to page 2. *Chieftain Photo - P. Evans*

South Mountain Fair provided something for everyone



Horsing around on the merry-go-round

Western Horse Show well attended

The Western Horse Show took place at the Agricultural Fair on Sunday, August 17th. Thirty-six horses were entered in the event and total prize money totalled to $1185.

The director of the event was Steen Woeldike of Inkerman, and the judge was Greg Falsetti, of Low Bank, Ontario.

Top performance horse of the day was Amber Gambler, owned by Mary Lura Williams of R.R. 2 Jasper. Amber Gamler helped carry two winners to awards: Christina Williams of Jasper won the Junior Performance trophy and Prescott's Shelly Stephenson won the Senior Performance Trophy.

The Junior gymkhana trophy went to Rancheros Best, owned and ridden by Karen Gadbois of Cornwall. The senior gymkhana trophy was given to Tippy Toes, owned by Marcel Marleau of Cornwall.

The trophy for top western pleasure horse and rider was given to the team of Amber Gambler and Shelly Stephenson.

Top money-winner of the day was Amber Gambler.

The following halter classics winners were awarded with blankets:

Grand Cahmpion Stallion: Bailey's Perfect Te, owned and shown by Shelly Stephenson of Prescott.

Grand Champion Mare: Rein Away Star, owned and shown by Leitte Proulx of Summerstown.

Grand Champion Gelding: Peppy's Push Button, owned and shown by Karn Gadbois of Cornwall.



As always, the horse races drew big crowds

Domestic Science competition

This year's Domestic Science competition at the Mountain Township Agricultural Fair had a good turnout. There were 189 entrants this year and 10 were in the men's classes and 59 in the junior sector. Winners for this year were as follows:

Richard Harper was the winner of the dinner for two at the Stage West Restaurant for the best overall standing in the "Men's Only" category. The best "Men's Only" pie contest was won by Robert Merkley, who will be receiving the Winchester Press for a year.

A gift certificate for the Country Boy of Winchester was given to Sandra Weagant for the highest standing in the pie division. Wendy's Beauty Salon gift certificate was given to Helen Harper for the most points in the pickle section.

The Village Bin special prize went to Peggy Lewin for the highest points in the cake section. Jams and Jellies special was given to Japke Tibben who will rceive a gift certificate from Fawcett's Jewellry and Gifts of Winchester. Bustards' Jewellery of Kemptville gift certificate was given to Sandra Weagant for the most points in the muffin section.

The overall winner in the junior section was Matthew Wilson. He won a gift certificate from Pro Sports Unlimited of Winchester and Kemptville.

The highest points in the overall domestic science division was won by Sandra Weagant, who will receive a Blue Mountain Pottery lasagna baking dish.



Top 4H Beef Showperson



Top 4H Heifer Award

116 entries in this year's flower show

One hundred and sixteen entries were recorded in the South Mountain Agricultural Fair's flower show. That's a 20 percent increase over last year's entries and judges were pleased with this year's entries.

Evelyn Francis of South Mountain was one of the day's big winners, taking the highest number of points in the Cut Flowrs and Arrangements division. Ms. Francis also had the highest overall ranking in the flower section.

Annie Barkley of Inkerman and Walter Harris of South Mountain tied for top honours in the potted plants division.

The judge for the flower show was Helen Gropskof, secretary of the Kemptville Horticultural Society.

The best display of the show was the 5 spikes of Gladioli, submitted by Jake Tibben of Brinston.

Horse races proved to be a favourite event again this year

Horse races are always a favourite event at the South Mountain Fair. This year proved to be no different as betters turned out to wager an average of over $900 per race on both Saturday and Sunday.

The harness racing season began on June 8th in Ontario and the South Mountain races were the 17th and 18th of the year.

The first races started at 1 p.m. and Grey Gambler placed first with Miss Cavaliero placing second. In the second race, Sharpe One took first with Quick McGillis second.

Miss Marlowe took first in race three with Sundance Drummond placing second. Bretwood won race four and King West was second.

The placings of race one switched around as Miss Cavaliero won race five with Grey Gambler in second. Nansaway won race six and Sharpe One took second.

Miss Marlowe won race seven with Curry Hill Bonny taking second place. King West won the last race with Shady Hill Dandy placing second.

Average wages per race were $942 for Saturday, with a total of $7536 on the eight races. The 1985 average was $780 for the Saturday races.

Sunday's first race was won by Dillo with Rocky George placing second. Marchmont Beau won race two and Bountiful took second after judges ruled that the first-place winner, Love Spree, interfered with the number six horse. Love Spree was then placed fourth.

With Band Play being scratched for the number three race, Cedar Trick took the place. Zestas Beauty won the race with Minnie Scotch taking second.

Rocky George won the fourth race with Dillo placing second. Race five was won by Melody Freight and Marchmont Beau placed second. Zestas Beauty and Sunrise Blitz took first and second in race six.

The average wager of the six races was $997, well over the same day wager of 1985's $723.

The five-dollar Quinella combination paid off $400.50 and the $2 win ticket paid $101.70. Although records weren't available at press time, these are thought to be track payoff records.

Pet show draws unusual entries

The twenty entrants in this year's pet show showed that the more unusual the pets are that enter a pet show, the more fun it can be. This year's entrants included a skunk, guinea pigs, and a pullet, among other pets. The winners were as follows:

Most Unusual Pet: First, Kelly Pinhey and a skunk named Rosie; Second, Rachel Kiar with Charlie the Guinea Pig; Third: Jane Harper with Chicken Little the pullet.

Best Groomed: First, Jeff Hyndman with Sam the Dog; Second, Kim Smail and her dog Rambo; Third: Danielle Dube with her dog Rocky.

Largest Pet: First, Robin Lewis and dog Bridget; Second, Christa Mariner and her dog Stubby and Danielle Dube with her dog Ricky.

Smallest Pet: First, Kare Llewyn with Johnny the fish; Second, Bart Gelense with his fish Fred and Third, Reuben Gelense with his fish Polly.

Best Behaved: First, Josie Clarke, dog, Beauty; Second, Josie Black, cat, Jigs; Third: Crystal Workman, lamb, Lady.

Best Dressed: First, Nathan Kiar, dog, Miska; Second, Rachel Kiar, guinea pig, Charlie; Third: Christa Mariner, dog, Mitzi.

Pet That Travelled the Farthest: First: Josie Clark, dog, Beauty--the two travelled from Morrisburg. Second was Danielle Dube and her dog Rocky, who travelled from R. R. 2 Prescott. Kim Smail and dog Rambo who travelled from Inkerman.

Owner-Pet Lookalike: First, Christa Mariner and dog Stubby, whom the judges said had the same reddish-brown hair. Christa Jones and dog Tinkerbell had the same freckles, said the judges, and that was good enough to take second place. Third went to Kevin Scott, whom the judges said had the same brown eyes as his dog Sam.

Youngest pet: First: Jane Harper, chicken, Chicken Little, at five weeks. Second: Christa Workman, lamb, Lady, six weeks. Third: Jeff Hyndman, dog, Sam, at six weeks.

Largest Dog: first, Danielle Dube, Rocky; Second: Christa Mariner, Stubby; Third: Josie Clark, Beauty.

First and second place winners in the largest dog competition received bags of Berry's Best Dog Food, courtesy of Berry's Pet Food.

First to third place winners in the competition received ribbons and first place winners in each event won Canadian silver dollars.



Top Dairy Showperson

Patricia Van Wylick receives the 4H Club's Ronnie Thompson Memorial Award for Top Dairy Showperson from Linda Porteus.

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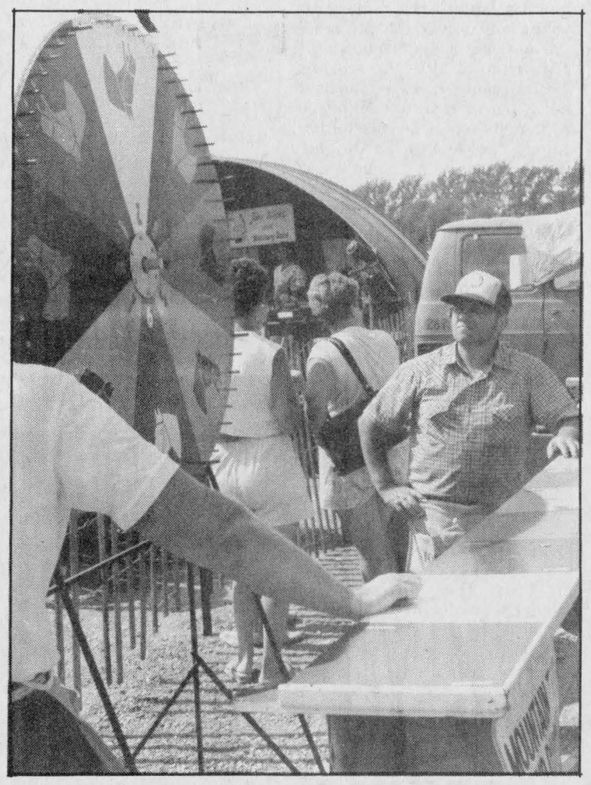

Horse betting the fast way

Outstanding display at handicraft show

by Donna Hamilton

The handicraft show at the 1986 Mountain Township Agricultural fair was once again of very good quality, organizers say. Although entries were down slightly this year, an overall outstanding display of handiwork was viewed by fairgoers. The following is a list of the special prizes awarded:

The "Best in Show" award was given to Japke Tibben, including a gift certificate from Julia's Ladies' Wear. Wilma Tibben won a gift certificate from Pro Sports Unlimited for the top award in the sewing section. Gift certificates from Berkers General Store were awarded to Nelda Kerr for Knitting and Crocheting, Evelyn Francis for Embroidery and Knitting and Linda deBlois for Hobbies and Crafts. Stacey Weagant won a gift certificate in the junior category from Suzanne's Unisex Hairstylists. Special prizes were awarded to Annie Barkley, Val Parton, Louise Berry and Violet Reaney.



Jim Wicks and Westburg Union drew a big crowd

Iroquois - Matilda fire agreement has finally been signed

Its official. The fire protection and waste disposal agreement between Iroquois Village and Matilda Township is finally settled, after a flurry of offers and counter-offers during the last two weeks.

The Iroquois committee that was looking into the fire agreement and waste disposal site met on Thursday, August 14 at 3 pm in Iroquois. Reeve Rooney noted that the members did not see eye to eye on everything, but as a result of a Matilda Township Council meeting on that Thursday evening, an offer was made to the Village on Friday, August 15, and while nothing formal has been signed, the Village Council are prepared to accept the Township's offer.

The settlement was based on the annual estimates and audited financial statements for fire protection and for the waste disposal site, and mutual agreement to share the costs on an equitable basis. The Village's annual estimate for 1986 fire protection is $4200, and Matilda's estimate for waste disposal costs is $3100. The settlement was based on these figures.

The agreement between the two municipalities expired last December, and the two sides tried more than a few times to reach a compromise on a new agreement. The two sides were never far apart, and reason on both sides finally prevailed.



Iroquois S&F Freshmart Grand Opening

Jim and Mary Lou Lewis stand in front of the Grand Opening sign on their S&F Freshmart store in Iroquois on the occassion of the official re-opening. The store had undergone extensive renovations since the Lewis' took over last November.

Chieftain Photo - J. Ewing

S & F Freshmart host grand opening

S & F was the place to be on Tuesday August 12, as Jim and Mary-Lou Lewis, accompanied by their staff hosted the "Grand Opening" of their newly decorated store.

With renovations complete and an open invitation extended to everyone, even the weather cooperated; a large number of guests and well-wishers attended this event. The shopping plaza buzzed with merriment as large crowds of people flowed in from near and far.

As guests entered the store they were greeted by free refreshments, and balloons for the kiddies. They also had the opportunity to mingle with the crowd, and aquaint themselves with the newness of the surroundings. The store was aglow, not only with the recent face-lift, but with friendly hospitality.

Representing the Village was Councillor Joyce Fader; and also in attendance was Regional Manager for National Grocers, Mr. Morris Shachnow. Mrs. Fader had the honour of introducing Mr. Shachnow, delivering the ceremonial speech, and cutting the ribbon to celebrate this special occasion.

Following is the text of Mrs. Fader's speech which she presented that evening:

Good Evening Ladies and Gentlemen: My name is Joyce Fader and on behalf of the Council of the Village of Iroquois, I would like to welcome you to Open House for the new S & F Freshmart.

Standing here beside me is Jim and Mary Lou Lewis, the new owners of the store. Jim and Mary Lou come to our community from Smith Falls and have two children, Terra 6 and Adam 5. Jim previously was District Manager for Atlantic Canada and Mary Lou's profession is Teaching, which she intends to continue.

Jim and Mary Lou opened as the new owners of S & F Markets on November 19, 1985 which was originally owned by Allen Fisher and Irving Shaw for many years. Since Jim and Mary Lou have become the new owners of the store the name has been changed to S & F Freshmart and along with their pleasant staff they have been very busy decorating, and have changed nearly everything from the roof to the floor. In fact I think Jim must have given his staff a shot of something, because I work next door and I have never seen them working day, night and weekends before. They have all been so busy or tired out, I understand they moved one candy rack eleven times. Twice I could see, but eleven times?

As we look around the store to-day, we sure can see what their hard work has accomplished -- a modern store with wider aisles and nicer displays.

Jim and Mary Lou are having their Grand Opening Sale starting tomorrow August 13 - 23 and they would like you all to bring your friends, come back and take advantage of all the extra specials during that time, and they hope you all remain as customers for many years.

At this time on behalf of Council, I would like to congratulate Jim, Mary Lou, and staff on creating a new look in their store in such a short time, and would like to wish them many successful and profitable years in their new venture.

For patrons who were unable to attend the August 12 event, one could take advantage of free refreshments while shopping in the store during Grand Opening Week. Another highlight pleaser was the draw for a microwave oven. All one had to do was sign the back of their cash register tape and deposit it in the ballot box. The store also featured a few other door prizes as well.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis purchased the S & F from Allen Fisher and Irving Shaw on November 19, 1985. The grand opening however, was postponed until now as renovations and the "new look" were completed.

Jim and Mary Lou Lewis certainly have reason to be proud. Their store, with warm, newly decorated decor, sprinkled with familiar staff members as well as a few new faces, helps to add to the dazzle of the new atmosphere.

We wish the Lewis' of S & F Freshmart and all staff members, all the best in their future endeavours.

4-H Earthlings meet

On July 31 , we held our fifth and sixth meeting. After saying our 4-H pledge, we answered the roll call, "Show your sample of dried vegetable and report." We then learned about pickles. We found out about which salt, vinegar, sugar and spices to use. After pickling, we learned about canning. When canning, the jars must be sealed properly. After discussing home activities, we read and answered the roll call, "Show a jar of pickles that you made and report."

They are other ways of preserving foods than pickling and canning. You can use dry storage. We then talked about judging. We got a chance to use our decision making ability by judging potatoes and beans. We then discussed Home activities. Our Achievement Program was at the Mountain Fair on August 14.

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

This is the best time for watching Cedar Waxwings. They gather by the dozens in the Mountain Ash trees which are well-laden with the delicious orange-red berries. We had the pleasure of introducing the Waxwings to someone who had not seen them "close-up"; the Mountain Ash trees in the park are well-laden with juicy berries and the birds were having a party, not in the least concerned about spectators.

The Golf-course, Air-strip area is a good place for watching Gulls and Kildeer. Among the familiar white Gulls we saw several brownish ones; these are first-and second-year birds, which will need one more year to acquire the white plumage.

House Finches are still showing up in all parts of town. A certain bird-bath in the East end seems to be a favourite spot for these lovely little red birds. Reports from Irena also include House Finches, and Goldfinches were finding something delicious in the beet-tops, and Hummingbirds flitted among the "Glads".

If you have a pond in your area there will be plenty of activity these days. A phone call brought news of a Belted Kingfisher at a small pond. This is a bird which has gained some fame since its likeness has appeared on our new five-dollar bill.

During the heat of summer, bathing is a very important part of the daily routine for birds as well as for people; and a well-kept bird-bath will be a busy spot. A little pile of earth, or just a sandy spot along the road will often be a-flutter with Sparrows having a dust-bath. This is also one of the ways they keep down danger of parasites in their plumage.

Keep an eye out for Warblers; some watchers in the Ottawa area have seen the first Fall arrivals already, and Grosbeaks have come out of the woods in Morrisburg.

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Rev. David Crawley
Phone 543-2867
Sunday, August 31st - Trinity 14
Holy Communion
St. James, Morrisburg - 8 a.m.
Joint-Parish Holy Communion
Holy Trinity, Riverside Hts. 10:00 a.m. (B.A.S.)
N.B. No other services in the parish this morning.

Free Methodist Church
Cardinal Charge
Pastor: Robert Cox
Sunday School 9:45-11:00 a.m.
Church 11:00 a.m.
Corner of 2nd St. & Shanly Rd.

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ont.
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
9:30 a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
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Rev. James MacGillvray
St. Cecilia's Church
St. Mary's
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

Knox Presbyterian Church
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KNOX CHURCH, IROQUOIS
Rev. Tijs Theijsmeijer B.A., M. Div.
Church - 11:00 a.m.
No Sunday School at 11:00 a.m. worship sessions through summer

Iroquois Pastoral Charge
United Church of Canada
Rev. Herb Klaehm, B.A., M.Div.
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Villeneuve addresses senior's housing

Noble Villeneuve, M.P.P. for Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry, has been following up on the housing situation for seniors. A letter that he recently wrote to the government is reproduced here.

Dear Mr. Minister: I have recently had the opportunity to meet two groups of senior citizens desirous of obtaining Municipal Non-Profit Residencial Units in small towns within my Riding. Representatives of your Ministry were present to provide assistance and guidance in interpreting the recent changes which have occured in the allocations of this type of Federally funded, Provincially allocated and administered program.

I am somewhat perplexed and indeed disturbed at the direction in which these particular programs seem to be oriented. A great deal of weight is now being applied to so called needs, in that 40 percent of potential occupants now must meet and conform to the core needs criteria in other words, the receipt of provincial assistance through GAINS.

As you can appreciate Mr. Minister, the great majority of seniors living in small rural Ontario towns own their own residences, have modest investment income, while only some presently receive assistance through GAINS. If these people were to sell their residences (which would be a very normal occurance), prior to moving into a municipal non-profit senior's apartment, the interest earned from this investment would effectively disqualify them from meeting the needs criteria. We must bear in mind, Mr. Minister, that these senior citizens presently, find the burden of home ownership difficult to handle and therefore need the municipal non-profit residences that other communities and seniors are benefitting from.

A few very positive examples in the riding of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry of existing senior citizens', non-profit buildings are in communities of Williamsburg, Winchester and Finch. The anticipated construction in 1986, of an additional non-profit building in the community of Avonmore will be a further welcome addition. However, the communities of Crysler and Chesterville, which are the two areas referred to at the start of this correspondence, presently have a great deal of difficulty in meeting the criteria set out by your Ministry.

One has to remember Mr. Minister, that the majority of these seniors have always lived in small towns, or in rural Ontario. The vast majority of them, because of their particular way of life, have been both frugal and careful, and in so doing have always been able to look after themselves without government assistance. They are now being told that because of this cautious frugal approach to life over many years, they are now being penalized and that they do not fall into the basic core needs criteria as set out by your Ministry.

Please bear in mind Mr. Minister, that in rural Ontario towns of 1,500 or 2,000 population, commercial builders of multi-unit buildings are neither attracted or interested in erecting buildings. The existing Municpal Non-Profit structures are all operating very well and all have a waiting list of seniors ready to move in, should vacancies occur. I am sure you appreciate Mr. Minister that for every senior, be they a single individual or a couple moving into a municipal non-profit structure, a single

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Conflict of interest

The Sinclair Stevens' affair may be far from over but it has already had significant and long reaching effects on many current and future politicians.

While there is no question that some sort of conflict of interest protection is needed in this country, the facts that have been coming to light so far in this sordid story point to a man - in fact an entire family - fighting hard to save their business.

Sure, this business may be a little larger than many of us commonly associate with a family business. And the numbers being tossed around for loans and loan guarantees are not what most of us would be discussing with our local banker.

But the fact remains that here is a man who, because he has entered political life, has come close to losing his business and his whole way of life.

In similar circumstances, could anyone honestly say that they would not try to do something to save a business that they have worked all their lives to build up?

This case, regardless of the outcome, has already done irrepairable damage to the Canadian political system. Anyone who has been successful in building up a business to the point that they can leave it in someone else's hands will certainly think more than twice now about entering the political arena when they know that someday their whole life could be put under a microscope in the public forum should they even glance at their company books.

We're not saying that Sinclair Stevens has not done anything wrong. The public inquiry will have to decide that based on the present conflict of interest guidelines which politicians must now operate under. What we are saying, though, is that it is unreasonable and even unfair to expect anyone to take a completely hands-off attitude to their own business and ultimately their future after public life is over.

Surely there is a happy medium somewhere between the two extremes that would not cut the person in political office off entirely from their own business yet still maintain the safe-guards necessary to insure that no one can be accused of acting for self-gain.

B.C.

Morals or profit?

Guest Editorial

Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has emerged as a reasonable but determined leader within the British Commonwealth in his attempts to build a solid block to fight the evil of apartheid in South Africa.

In the face of rising frustration and anger from the developing countries that make up the majority of the 49-nation Commonwealth and the stubborness of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Mr. Mulroney may be the only remaining hope to keeping the respected organization alive.

He and most other leaders are demanding tough economic sanctions to convince the all-white regime in Pretoria that they must call an end to their suppression of the black majority and create a truly democratic society, without regard to race. While the most powerful world leaders, including Mrs. Thatcher and U.S. President Ronald Reagan stubbornly refuse to go along, arguing sanctions never work, the fact remains that economic pressure is the only weapon remaining; the last desperate hope to avoid a vicious civil war that some informed observers predict would be the worst bloodbath since the Second World War.

Britain and the U.S. forget their own past and continuing sanctions against other countries, including Rhodesia, Cuba, Nicaragua, Afganistan, Poland and others. The main difference here appears to be money. Both nations have a great deal invested in the country.

Great Britain is the largest foreign investor in South Africa and its leading trading partner, earning $5.9 billion in trade, investment and services there last year. Obviously, economic sanctions would have an impact on Britain itself. In contrast, most other Commonwealth nations, including Canada, have few economic ties with Pretoria, leaving sanctions relatively painless for them.

Regardless, money can't morally be used as an excuse to tolerate racial injustice and the abuse of basic human rights. Black African leaders like Archbishop Desmond Tutu are correct when they argue that those nations which financially support South Africa share in the moral responsibility for the cruelties of the evil regime; its racial segregationist policies rooted in blind hatred for blacks.

In the words of Mr. Mulroney: "If (the Commonwealth) stands for anything, it must stand for strong moral principle, which must rise above balance sheets and commercial trading patterns and deal with a fundamental evil that exists in South Africa."

For the sake of black South Africans and the thousands, black and white, who face slaughter through an inevitable civil war, the entire western world should take to heart the words of Mr. Mulroney and other leaders like him, before it is too late.

The Glengarry News

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LOOKING BACK

by Samantha Jollota
Chieftain Staff Reporter

20 Years Ago,
Thursday, August 20th
Extension of St. Lawrence Parks' Season

The Honourable **James A.C. Auld,** Minister of Tourism and Information, announced Tuesday, that the St. Lawrence Parks Commission will extend the length of its parks season next year to coincide with the opening and closing dates of **Expo '67.** Upper Canada Village and all Parks will open **April 28th** and close **October 29th.**

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Redecorated

Brinston United Church which had been closed for the month of July resumed normal services on August 14. The Minister, **Rev. James Stewart** was in charge of the services in the newly redecorated church.

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Well Over 100 Already!

There was another meeting for the purpose of organizing a new local of the **Ontario Farmers Union.** More than 100 area farmers and their wives had joined the group. The slate of officers appeared: President, **Karel Groniger;** Vice-President, **Lyal Casselman;** Secretary, **Grace Strader;** Treasurer, **Mrs. Lyall Casselman;** Auditor, **Ken Barker;** and two Directors, **Mr. Oosterhof and John Beltman.**

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Unique Summer School was Highly Successful

A summer school was inititated by **Dundela Residents** for their children that July.

Irma Keeler and **Sally Markell** were instrumental in organizing the idea of the school and in helping to conduct it. The idea behind the school was to help those having trouble in school as well as to prepare the younger ones for school. Ages ranged from 3 to 12 years. Average attendance was 18 students a day at the 2-room school in Dixon's Corners.

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15 Years Ago,
Wednesday, August 20th
Parks Commission marking 10 Years with Celebrations

Celebrations marking the *10th Anniversary* of the **St. Lawrence Parks Commission** operations will be held in Crysler Farm Battlefield Park on Saturday, August 21. Ontario Prime Minister **William G. Davis** will attend along with former Prime Minister, Hon. **Leslie M. Frost.** The program will include a spectacular Battle Drill display by the Fort Henry Guard.

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Recently Retired

William Heck and **Frank Bueley** recently retired from Caldwell Linen Mills. **William** came to the company nine years ago and worked in the Weaving Department. **Frank** came to the mill ten years ago and worked in the Shipping Department.

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Ten Years Ago,
Wednesday, August 20th
New Road on schedule despite rain

Work that had been carried out by **Cruickshank Construction** of Morrisburg on the section of County Road from Dixon's Corners east to Williamsburg proceeded according to schedule despite the heavy rain. The road should have been completed in September. The road was slated to receive another load of gravel and be paved the next year.

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New Garbage Truck goes into Service

Iroquois received a new garbage truck to replace the model that had been used in the village since 1967. The new vehicle, a **1971 Dodge** was equipped with a hydraulic compactor. The truck had a capacity of 20 cubic yards of garbage or about 6 tons.



Graduation at Iroquois High School, 1948

The 1948 Graduates of Iroquois High School were all dressed up to receive their Grade 13 diplomas. The graduates were, left to right: Robert Martin, Carlton McInnis, Wilma Clark, Elizabeth Shaver, Marikay Tanney, Alice Hanes, Marion Fitzsimmons, Margaret Ruth Hanson, and Norville Timleck. *Photo - K. Fisher, courtesy of R. Martin*

Circus not to visit this year

One Year Later

One year ago, the Circus came to Cardinal. But this year there will be no sawdust, no elephants, no chant of the circus roustabouts, for the Circus is not coming to town this year.

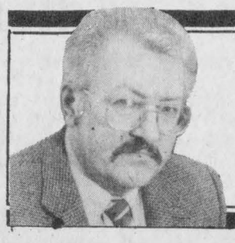
When the Al. G. Kelley and Miller Bros. Three Ring Circus came to Cardinal last year it was hoped that it would be an annual affair. But for many reasons, it is not to be.

The term "circus" comes from the Latin word meaning circle, and that is where the action of the circus takes place, in the centre ring, or several rings of the multi-ring circus. Animals provide most of the interest in the circus, and take part in most of the acts. Perhaps the animal which draws the most interest is the lion, but the most valuable to the travelling circus is the elephant. Elephants are very intelligent animals, and they also earn their keep by working at the heavy tasks that have to be done around the circus.

However, the area will have the Labour Day celebrations in Cardinal. Labourfest will go ahead, starting at 10 am on Labour Day, with childrens' races.

Further details of the Day may be found elsewhere in this issue.

No gas for me



Peter Hessel

The word "barbecue", the dictionaries tell me, comes to us via American Spanish and Haitian Creole. It appears that a barbacoa was a framework of sticks set on posts, a contraption with which the original inhabitants of the West Indies roasted whole pigs and who knows what else.

Maybe so. But we all know the barbecue has become a symbol of leisurely summer living in North America. Like the dandelion, it has spread from the suburbs right across the countryside until it has reached even the remotest valley or hilltop.

We also know that barbecues are now big business. In its latest form, the gas barbecue, it is pumping millions of dollars into our economy.

I was at a friend's place the other day. These people live in a tar paper shack propped up by a tree on one side and a retaining wall of angelstone on the other. They don't have electricity. They have one of the last outhouses in the country that is still in working order. And they haul their drinking water from a well with a bucket on a chain. But they do their hotdogs on a 3-burner $600.00 gas barbecue with deluxe cast-iron grids and fancy redwood shelves. Its working area, they tell me with a gleam in their eyes, has 550 square inches, which my pocket calculator tells me, converts to 3,548 square centimeters. Impressive? To some.

When I was growing up, having a radio was a status symbol. In the 50's it was a TV, in the 60's a colour TV. A couple of years ago it was a VCR. And gas barbecues have been the cat's meow for a while now.

Well, I'm a notorious status symbol resister. I didn't get a colour TV till 1980, and our VCR is a 1986 model. I will fight against having to buy a gas barbecue until Canadian Tire or Home Hardware no longer carry what I consider real barbecues, the kind that works with charcoal.

Our present model is now four years old. It cost $12.99 and has cooked approximately 100 to 120 meals. My charcoal consumption during that period was probably around eighty or ninety dollars. So my total cost per meal is under a dollar.

But the pleasure I get out of messing around with the real thing cannot be measured in dollars and cents. To me, gas is an artificial, mysterious and dangerous substance. I know, you gas addicts will tell me that it is of organic origin. But what disgusting stuff is it made of? Manure? Garbage? And you cook your food over it! I could never develop a close relationship with a propane tank or a spark igniter.

Andy what are those "natural lava rocks" that are supposed to imitate "real barbecue flavour"? Why go digging for lava on the slopes of Mount Vesuvius, when the Canadian forest is full of healthy hardwoods, the stuff that honest to goodness charcoal is made of?

I am proud to cook my steaks or hamburgers over genuine charcoal that takes skill to light and time to bring to a warm glow. Standing over my little grill, watching the coals turn from black to white with red, orange and purple tongues licking up, sniffing the unmistakable smoke, is an experience I don't want to miss. I don't care how fast a gas barbecue works. When I'm the chef, I'm in no hurry.

And I like to imagine how my charcoal is created. By artisans. By husky Canadian lumberjack types in plaid shirts, swinging broad axes and pulling double-handed tree saws. They chop down selected oaks and hickories. The woods echo from their blows and their rustic songs. They build their kilns or piles according to ancient tradition, and when the charcoal is ready, they fill it into paper sacks made of Canadian pulp. Everything about this product is wholesome, appealing, even romantic.

You can have a Model S-6000 with the 30,000 BTU burners, the up-front dual controls, the heat indicator and the fold-away chormeplated shelf area.

I'll take what I've got. I think I'll drive into town right now and buy another three "economy barbecues" - now $14.99 - before it's too late. Before they disappear altogether like spinning wheels or ice boxes. I'll put two of them into the shed and save them for the time when my present barbecue is worn out. They should last me for the rest of my barbecuing days. The third one I'll keep in its original box and preserve for posterity, together with a bag of charcoal. After my death, these are to be donated to the Museum of Civilization.

In the meantime, if you happen to pass our place when I'm doing a barbecue, you're welcome to stop and have a sniff of the real thing.

the bottom line

LIKELY NEWLY-WEDS IN FRONT OF THE DOOR of their new home, Canadians are poised on the threshold of tax reform. No doubt tax talk isn't quite as spicy as the life of the new Mr. and Mrs. But the changes coming in our tax system will change our financial lives as profoundly as wedlock will be a watershed for the young couple.

WHEN FEDERAL FINANCE MINISTER MICHAEL WILSON announced the coming reform, his words and manner were low-key. But the impact of creating a new balance among personal, corporate and sales taxes will be massive. "We must reverse the trend which has resulted in greater reliance on personal income taxes," he said. "We want to get down personal tax rates. To the extent that we can bring down corporate and sales tax rates, we want to do that as well."

A FEW SIMPLE WORDS THAT WILL AFFECT ALL OF US WHO PAY TAX. What they mean specifically cannot be known until the Finance Department number crunchers do their sums. But some general directions are clear because they are the roads now being travelled in Britain, and most recently in the United States. South of the border, Congress is working on a bill which will, this fall, result in large reductions in basic tax rates: from 46 per cent to around 35 per cent for corporations and from 50 per cent down-34 to 39 per cent for individuals. That will be coupled with the elimination of tax credits, exemptions and so on, including the so-called loopholes which irk everyone who can't take advantage of them.

IN CANADA, OUR TOP CORPORATE RATE is 46 per cent (25 per cent for small business). If you're talking personal income tax, the top rate is between 52 and 60 per cent. If the U.S. bill passes -- which is about as certain as anything can be in politics -- and if Canadian rates stay the same, we could be looking at a massive hemorrhage as businesses transfer their operations south to take advantage of the huge difference in personal and corporate taxation.

THE RESULT: MR. WILSON MUST MOVE, and quickly, probably by the first of 1988. But the changes go much deeper than just chopping income tax rates, for the government must sill collect money to run the country. Thus the talk of a new tax, a Business Transfer Tax, to replace the flawed Manufacturers' Sales Tax.

AGAIN, THE DETAILS ARE SKETCHY, but Wilson's aim is to broaden the tax base so that, with more people paying -- that is, services will be included whereas they're not under the MST -- the tax rate can be lower to generate the same revenue. Not everyone will gain, of course. Any attempt to rebalance the system will hurt some and help others.

STILL, TAXATION WATCHDOGS SUCH AS JOHN BULLOCH of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, welcome the Wilson initiative. "We must change our tax system to remain competive with the U.S.," says Bulloch. "The reforms will have twice the impact on the average Canadian than any free trade agreement. It will be a difficult, but important, debate."

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Morrisburg Lions fighting proposed league re-alignment

The Junior B Lions of Morrisburg are fighting a proposed move to the Alex English division hockey league.

A re-alignment of the league has been discussed before, but it has not met with much enthusiasm, particularly in Morrisburg. The move would see the Cornwall Junior B team join the Kemptville 73s in going over to the Alex English division from the present Rideau-St. Lawrence division.

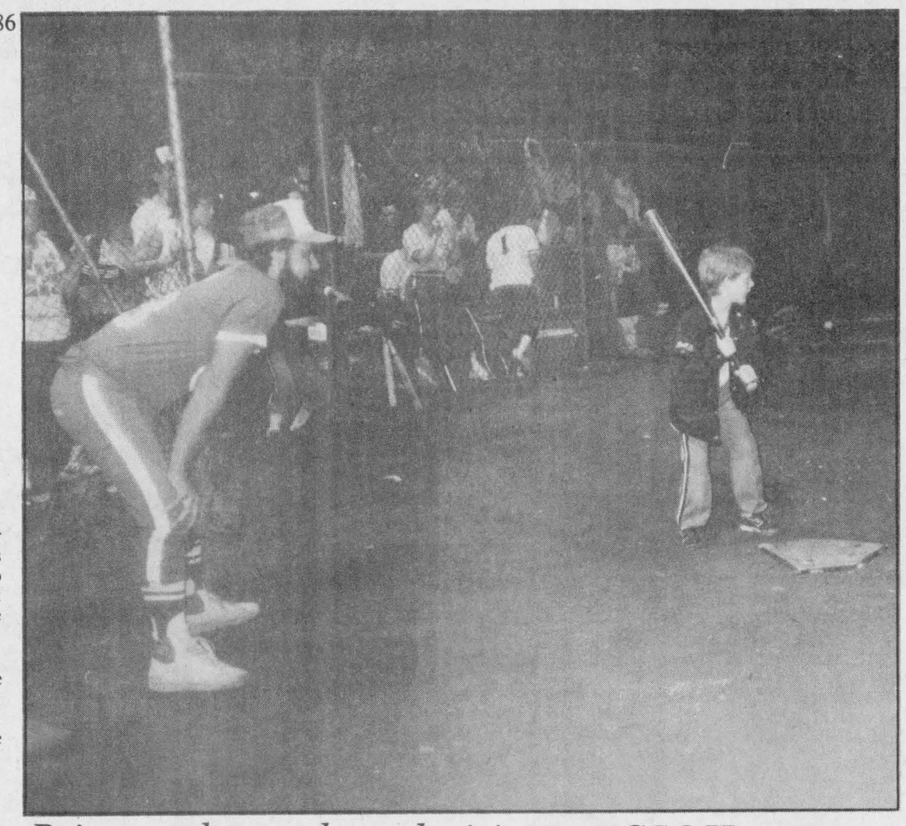
The Alex English division, last year, was composed of Alexandria, Charlan, Navan, Metcalfe, Clarence Creek, Vanier and Winchester. Under the re-alignment, Clarence Creek, Navan, and Vanier would go to the North Division.

Schedules are being made up for the coming season, and officials of the Lions are putting their dates together just as if no changes are to be made.

At the annual Ottawa and District Junior B league meeting last July, the proposal for the changes was defeated. But at a special meeting held recently, the move was again approved, apparently. Also, it is intended to have the northeast and southeast divisions interlock; this would mean much more travelling for the teams.

Mike Waddell, a co-owner of the Morrisburg Junior B Lions hockey club says that he is not so much against the re-alignment, but is upset about the way the whole thing has been handled.

The Rideau-St. Lawrence league would be left with Athens, Brockville, Cardinal, Prescott, Spencerville, Westport, and the Kemptville 73s.



Brinston loses close decision to CJOH

Designated hitter Gilles Mathieu steps up to bat for the CJOH Special Effects team in a game last Friday against the Brinston IOOF Express. An hilarious time was had as Brinston went down to defeat.

Chieftain Photo - D. Moore

CJOH Special Effects and Express hold fun-filled game

There was a lot of fun, and even some good baseball played last Friday evening as the CJOH Special Effects team downed Brinston IOOF Express by one run.

The final score was CJOH 27 and Brinston 26. But on the way to that score each team made a dozen errors, mostly intentionally it seemed, and CJOH used two "designated hitters" to advantage.

CJOH also used a few special effects to gain a few laughs. The first grapefruit that was pitched instead of a regular ball was a real surprise, and drew a good response when it shattered on impact with the bat; it would have resulted in a Brinston runner on first base, except that the "ball" disappeared!

Fishnets were used by the CJOH fielders, but when Brinston tried that tactic the nets proved to be a handicap.

And of course there was the old water pail trick, and the water camera to amuse the crowd.

Proceeds, $232 in all, went to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. A few spectators, of course, watched from the roadway. Brinston IOOF and the team would like to express their appreciation for the support that this game received.

Local motorcycle racing team posts another good week

The R.C. Racing Team of Rich Cauvier and Lucas Roskell experienced another successful weekenf of motorcycle racing at San Air, Quebec on Sunday August 17.

Rick skillfully manipulated his Honda Motorcycle and went ahead to win first place in the amateur race.

Luke, though, had a little trouble during his professional race. He had fallen during the practice round, sustaining a few injuries, and slight damage to his bike, and this had an adverse effect during the final round. However, Luke finished a very respectable second.

Next meet for this dynamic duo is once again at the SanAir, Quebec race track on Sunday, August 31. If you like the thrill and anticipation of a race, especially one with Luke and Rick in it, then the place to be August 31 is with the R.C. Racing team.

Iroquois awards night planned

Children who participated in swimming classes and baseball in Iroquois this summer are going to be treated to a weiner roast and an awards night on Thursday, August 28, at the campsite.

Councillor Lorraine Fader, Chairman of the Recreation Committee, pointed out at a recent Council meeting that this is a first for these summer events. Winter activities have been duly noted. Primarily hockey, but for some inexplicable reason the summer activities closed without fanfare, she said.

The wiener roast will commence at 6:00 pm, followed by the awards which will probably take place between 7:00 and 7:30 pm. Parents and other family members are encouraged to support this event to acknowledge the childrens' efforts throughout the season. Other residents are also welcome. There will be a charge of $1.00 per person for the weiner roast. The charge, of course, is not applicable to the children who participated in the swimming and baseball activities.

Sport fishing licences to be mandatory in Ont. in '87

Ontario will introduce a resident licence for sport fishing in 1987. Ontario Natural Resources Minister Vincent Kerrio announced recently.

Mr. Kerrio said the licence will be required of most Ontario residents age 18 to 64. Senior citizens and the disabled will be exempt, as will Status Indians fishing on their reserves or treaty areas. The annual licence will cost $10 while a short-term licence to fish for four consecutive days will cost $5.

"In public meetings held across the province, and through angler surveys, we have received strong support for this licence," said Mr. Kerrio.

"People have indicated strong approval for plans to put funding equivalent to revenues generated from this licence -- projected to be 9-to-$10-million a year -- into fisheries improvement programs. This support indicates that the time is ripe to adopt the 'user-play' principle in fisheries management."

"As a result of comments expressed in public meetings, we decided to exempt senior citizens from the licence and to incorporate the short-term licence for occasional anglers," Mr. Kerrio said.

The licence will be widely available through the Ministry of Natural Resources' network of private licence issuers, which includes sporting goods stores and tackle and bait shops. The network will be expanded as required to meet the demand for the licence. MNR district offices will also distribute the licences.

Mr. Kerrio said Ontario is among the last of the provinces to introduce a resident angling licence.

In January, Cabinet gave approval in principle to the proposed licence. Since then, the Ministry of Natural Resources has held more than 30 meetings across the province to hear public views.

Questionnaires, angler surveys and letters to the ministry indicated that most people favored a licence, providing that funding equivalent to revenues generated is used in fisheries management.

"The additional funding will be used to improve the quality of sport fishing in Ontario," Mr. Kerrio said. "It will go toward programs to protect, rehabilitate and enhance Ontario's fisheries, both in northern and southern Ontario.

"For example, we can consider such projects as fish culture stations, the construction of fish ladders to aid naturally - reproducing species, improved enforcement capability and restorting fish habitat in urban areas to provide more fishing opportunites nearer people's homes."

Mr. Kerrio said the resident angling licence will also give ministry staff important information about how the resource is being used: "It will tell us who is fishing, where and for what. With this information, we'll be better able to gear our fisheries management programs to the needs of resource users."

A Fisheries Advisory Council, to be made of members of the public, will advise the Minister on fisheries management proprities and fisheries-related expenditures.

"The investment which anglers make in our fisheries resources will have far-reaching benefits in increased employment, and tourism and recreational opportunities," Mr. Kerrio said.

Lawn bowlers active

Iroquois Lawn Bowlers were very active competitively during the first two weeks of August both at home and away.

On August 2, Lois Roberts and Frank Bates travelled to Kingston for a pairs tournament and won the Condie Pontiac-Buick Trophy.

The Iroquois Club hosted a men's pairs event, August 6, for the Ross Jamieson Trophy. Sixteen teams entered from clubs in Ottawa, Prescott, Brockville, Kemptville, Smiths Falls and Iroquois.

The Kemptville team of Bob Hanna and Harold Meech won all three games and took the trophy. The two-game high was won by the local team of Harry Gilmer and Ross Jamieson, and Ottawa Lawn players George Hibberd and Bill Newcombe won the prize for the one-game high.

Nelda and Ambert Brown, Iroquois, entered a pairs tournament in Kemptville, August 13, and came home with the 2nd prize. They won all three games, but the total score gave the trophy to another couple.

Trap and Skeet Club needs home

The Winchester Springs Trap and Skeet Club is looking for a new home.

For several reasons, it would be desirable if the Club could move from its present quarters off Highway 31, just north of the village. The Club would like to have a site which would be large enough for regular trap and skeet facilities, plus a range for rifle shooting, and pistol practice.

A public meeting has been scheduled to air all possibilities. The meeting is to be held on Thursday, August 28 in the Chesterville Town Hall, and has been called for 8 p.m.

It is hoped that there will be a good turn-out; various levels of government are expected to be in attendance.

Iroquois golfers have busy month

Twilite for the men on Thursday August 31st was cancelled due to the wet conditions of the golf course.

On August 2, 3, and 4 the Mens Club Championships were held at the Iroquois Golf Club and after 54 holes of golf the following emerged as winners: C class low gross was Mike Skakum with 296, Low net for C class was Greg Morris with 218. B class low gross was Brooke Leightizer with 253 and Don O'Brien with low net winner with 218. Les Gilmour was A class low net winner and the club champion in A class was Bob McDonald with 244 for the 54 holes.

During the week of Aug. 2nd to Aug. 10 the men also played qualifying rounds for the Valley League Competition to be held in Morrisburg this year. Representing the Iroquois golf club at Morrisburg are: President Russ Fader, Trophy Donor Bud Deschamps, Club Captain - Russ Pinkney, Senior Ed Edgar. The Junior representative is not known at this time, C class Greg Morris, Rich Sayeau, Mike Skakum and Tom Smail, B class is Bill Dove as spare, Ian Wright, Ike McLaughlin, Henry Swank, Don O'Brien, Jeff Beaupre and Brooke Leightizer, A class Mike Deschamps, Walt Morris, Bob McDonald and Steve Deschamps, good lukc to all the golfers on Aug. 23 at Morrisburg.

Twilite for the men on Aug. 7 was cancelled due to lack of golfers. Twilite on Aug. 14th was played with team 1 suffering its second setback of the year, as team 4 defeated the to take over first place. Team 2 won over team 3 as team 5 defeated team 7 and team 8 won over team 6.

Bob McDonald was a low net for A class, Tim Towsley was a low net for B class and Mike Skakum won low net for C class. Low gross winner in A class was Jim O'Brien, B class low gross winner was Les Gilmour and Don Brouse won low gross in C class.

On Aug. 17th the Husband and Wife tournament was held at the Iroquois Golf Club and Brian and Dianne Fawcett were the eventual winners with a 67 net for the day. Tony and Joanne Minkhorst were runners up with a 68 net. Tony and Joanne were also low gross for the day with a 91.

Pike and bass tournament

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will be holding a Pike and Small Mouth Bass Derby on Saturday, August 23 and Sunday, August 24th. Prizes offered are $50, $30, and $20 for first, second and third in both categories. One prize per person per category.

The weigh in's will be at the boat ramp east of the Cardinal Legion both days from 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Tickets are - members $2., and non-members $4 and are available from the executive.

Horseshoes

There were four men who won four games of horseshoes on Wednesday at the Cardinal Legion. They were Marc Desrochers, Mark Amell, Bart Castleman, and Edgar Brennan.

The horseshoe standings are: Marc Desrochers 49, Joe Crawford 41, Allan Amell 41, Bart Castleman 38, and Dwight Dodge 37.

Trap shoot

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will be holding Trap Shooting at their range on the Blair Road for the next five Wednesdays.

The Trap Shoot is for Club members only. A membership may be purchased at the range.

Potluck supper

The New Horizon Senior Friends of Cardinal will be holding a pot-luck supper on Monday, August 25th at the St. Paul's Anglican Church Hall following the regular cribbage party.

Mr. Smuck of Brockville will entertain with his accordian. Please bring your favourite dish and a friend and enjoy good food and fellowship.

Iroquois and district
Community Calendar

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

WED., AUG. 20th: Blood Donor Clinic from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m. will be held at the Winchester District memorial Hospital, Winchester.

SAT., AUG. 23rd: Dundas Junior Fair - 9:00 a.m. Chesterville Fair Grounds.

Saturday, August 23rd: A Tollgate for Muscular Dystrophy will be sponsored by the Cardinal Fire Dept. on the Causeway on No. 2 Highway. Please come out and support this worthwile event.

Sunday, August 24th: Fly-In Breakfast. Circle V Flying Club, Winchester Airport from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Fri., Sat., Sun., & Mon., Aug. 29th, 30, 31st, Sept. 1: Mixed Blooper Ball Tournaments. 16 team double knockout. Entry fee $125.00. Prize money - 1st. - $600; 2nd. - $400; 3rd. - $200. Rink open Sat. Aug. 30 afternoon 9-2 with Eddie and the Stingrays. Adm. $5.00 ea. Phone **Darren Stitt 657-4798** or **John McGonegal 657-4554.**

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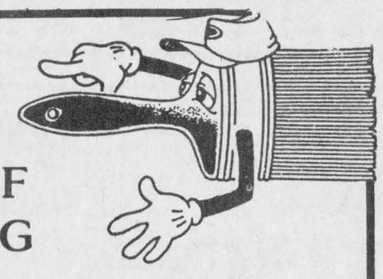
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Posted to Europe

Sergeant Stephen Fader, Canadian Forces, (son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fader, Iroquois), wife Marion (the former Marion Locke, Shelburne, N.S.) and son Craig are posted this summer to a Canadian Embassy in Eastern Europe.

Sgt. Fader, a 15-year veteran of the CF, has had various postings throughout his career, some of which included Lac. St. Denis, P.Q., Barrington, N.S., Camp Petawawa, Halifax, Baden Soellingen, West Germany, Camp Borden and National Defence H.Q., Ottawa. A20-1tp

LETTERS

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In the past couple of months two very cute house pets have met their maker while trying to negotiate this dangerous medium. Both people who had this terrible mishap are sorry for the occurance, but I wonder if it had been a child instead of a pet whether sorry would be sufficient. I do not mean to insinuate that either driver was responsible, but if this can happen to a sensible driver, what are the risks with an irresponsible driver??

This letter is not meant to antagonize any individual, and I hope no one feels that way. I am no saint, and would not qualify if the award was given away free, I only wish to point out the sobriety of the situation. I have no children of my own and maybe you don't either, but consider the fact that your parents did. So please release the gas and depress the brake.

Anonymous

Break-ins at Cardinal

It was Cardinal's turn this week, as three attempted break-in the reported in the area on Monday night. As a result one male has been charged. It was also reported that windows at the Cardinal Police station had been broken Monday night..

Investigations into the incidents continue.

FROM THE FRONT

Mountain Fair

• Continued from front page

Richard Harper won a dinner for two at a Mountain restaurant after winning the "Men's Only" Section of the Domestic Science competition. Sandra Weagant won the women's section and took home two gift certificates and a Blue Mountain Pottery Baking Dish.

Amber Gambler, a horse owned by Mary Lura Williams of Jasper, was the top money-winner of the Western Horse Show. The horse was ridden by Christina Williams of Jasper who won the Junior Performance Trophy, Shelly Stephenson of Prescott who won the Senior Performance Trophy and the horse itself took top honours as Top Western Pleasure Horse.

Average wagers for the Horse Races broke records with betters putting down over $900 each race both Saturday and Sunday. Top horses Saturday were Grey Gambler and Miss Cavaliero and Rocky George, Dillo and Zestas Beauty won all their races Sunday.

Best In Show honours for the Handicrafts scetion went to Japke Tibben of South Mountain. Wilma Tibben won the Knit and Crochet section, the Embroidery section was won by Evelyn Francis and Linda DeBlois won the Hobbies and Crafts honurs.

Allan Amusements once again provided the rides for the fair. The kids enjoyed taking on the different rides for thrills and excitement.

And there wasn't a shortage of food for the event. The midway provided the usual assortment of sugary fare, including the traditional candy or carmel apples and candy floss.

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—Astronomy—

by Jack MacLaren

Professional astronomers are often required to perform feats of physical and mental endurance during their work. They ride prime-focus cages of huge telescopes, isolate themselves from family to sit in darkened rooms to peer at pinpoints of light on T.V. screens and endure the rigors of towering mountain tops where a midnight snack might consist of a few whiffs of bottled oxygen.

However some of this is changing with new technology. Both in telescopes and equipment. One part of this new technology has resulted in new designs of telescopes, and more designs on the drawing board. The Multiple-Mirror Telescope (MMT) is the proto type of a new generation of instruments of radically new design.

The MMT was built on Mount Hopkins in Arizona. It has the light gathering power of a 4.5 metre telescope, but it uses six 1.8 metre mirrors on an altazemuth mounting housed in a small light weight revolving building. Despite the cost of engineering, electronic and optical design invovations it still cost only about one third that of a 4.5 metre conventional single mirror telescope.

The building is square shouldered and revolves around with the telescope, while the unused space make it easy to fit into a control room and laboratories. The structure is small and very strong resembling a barn rather than a conventional observatory. The MMT bristles with new design innovations.

The six mirrors are designed and mounted so to bring their images to a single focus point. The MMT has two sets of secondary mirrors for use in either visable and infared wave lengths. It is the third largest telescope in the world in total light collecting area.

Instead of photographic cameras at the focal point, a "C.C.D." (charge coupled device,) which is a highly sensitive light detecting silicone chip, with its surface divided off into hundreds of thousands of individual "pixels" or picture elements. This devise builds up an electric charge proportional to the light falling on it. After an exposure of a few minutes, equivalent to several hours with a photographic plate, the charges are "read out" either to a computer or displayed on a screen. The great advantage of CCD's is that they respond to over 70 per cent of light, falling on them, which approaches the theoretical idea of 100 per cent efficiency.

The problem with scaling up conventional mirrors is that the mirror's weight increases as the cube of its diameter, so that doubling the size of the telescope produces a mirror eight times heavier, and the entire scope and its mounting must be made stronger and more expensive to support the extra weight. Now a new method has been introduced which is called the honeycomb route to large mirrors. Roger Angel and his team at Stewart Observatory, Arizona have pioneered this approach. They reduce the mirrors weight by making it like an empty honeycomb. Between the front plate, (to be polished and coated) and the back face the morror is largely hollow, and consists merely of the walls surrounding hexagonal-shaped holes. The final mirror weighs only about one fifth as much as a solid mirror.

The honey comb structures has another advantage. It allows astronomers to blow air into the mirror, and bring the mirror down to the temperature of the night air. This would cool an eight meter glass in about an hour where as it would not cool in a whole night otherwise. This means that it would not be necessary to use expensive glass-cermaics but can use ordinary borosilicate gloss.

The job of "oven pilot", belongs to a man by the name of Dan Watson, who monitors the world's first spinning oven. He must ride the spinning oven for hours at a time while monitoring the cooking of the glass. The glass is first heated to 1200 C. then the top is opened to drop the temperature to around 600 c., while the furnace rotates at between eight and fifteen revolutions per minute. This caused the glass to flow outward to form or smooth parabaloidal surface. When cooled the blank requires that is normally required. Dan Watson must ride this oven during the cooling stage and he must guide everything that goes on. By spinning the furnace saves grinding away about as much glass as would be left to make the mirror blank. The mirrors were used in the first MMT.

A new oven will soon be ready to make blanks for the New National Technology Telescope (NNTT). The new furance will be monitored by computer controls and closed circuit T.V. Dan Watson won't need to ride around for hours, spinning in circles, and he won't be sorry he lost his job.

The NNTT will consist of four mirrors bringing an effective operation of 15 metres, and will be built on Mount Graham in South Eastern Arizona. At the eight metre size, honeycombing makes the difference between being able to build a telescope and not being able to do it.

The future certainly looks good for astronomy. As new and more optical and radio telescopes are placed in service, as man pushes back the veil of the universe to see that which has never been seen before.

Police report accidents

At 4:35 a.m., Monday August 18, David Gooch of Yellowknife, North West Territories, was in a one car accident on County Rd. 34, .10 km west of the Flagg Road.

Mr. Gooch was driving his 1986 Colt below the speed limit due to the fog east on County Rd. 34. He came up to the curb and proceeded to brake, however, due to the slippery road, his car slid sideways into the ditch and rolled once. Damage totalling $3000 was done to his car. There was another person inside the car other than Mr. Gooch. That person suffered minor injuries. No charges were laid.

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Owen Makarainen of R.R. 1 Chesterville and Willis Barkley, of Williamsburg, collided at the intersection of Hwy. 31 and County Rd. 18 in Williamsburg on Monday August 18 at 9:40 a.m.

Mr. Barkley was east bound on County Rd. 18 when he stopped at the intersection and waited for the traffic to clear then proceed. However, Mr. Barkley didn't see Mr. Makarainen's 1983 Renault approach. Mr. Makarainen attempted to brake yet he just skidded. After the collision Mr. Barkley's '81 Ford Pick-up hit the light pole and rested in the northwest corner of the intersection.

Three people inside Mr. Barkley's truck suffered minor injuries. Damage totalling $3500 was done to Mr. Makarainen's car while there was $1500 damage done to Mr. Barkley's truck. Mr. Barkley was charged with Section 1-16 IBHTA of the Highway Traffic Act.

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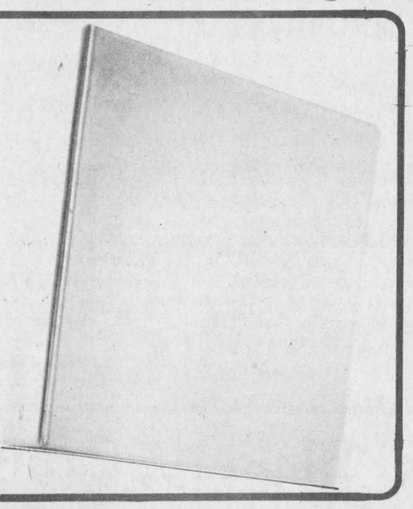

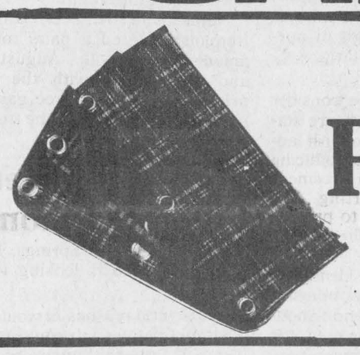

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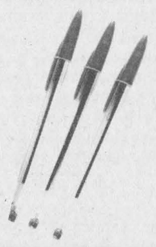



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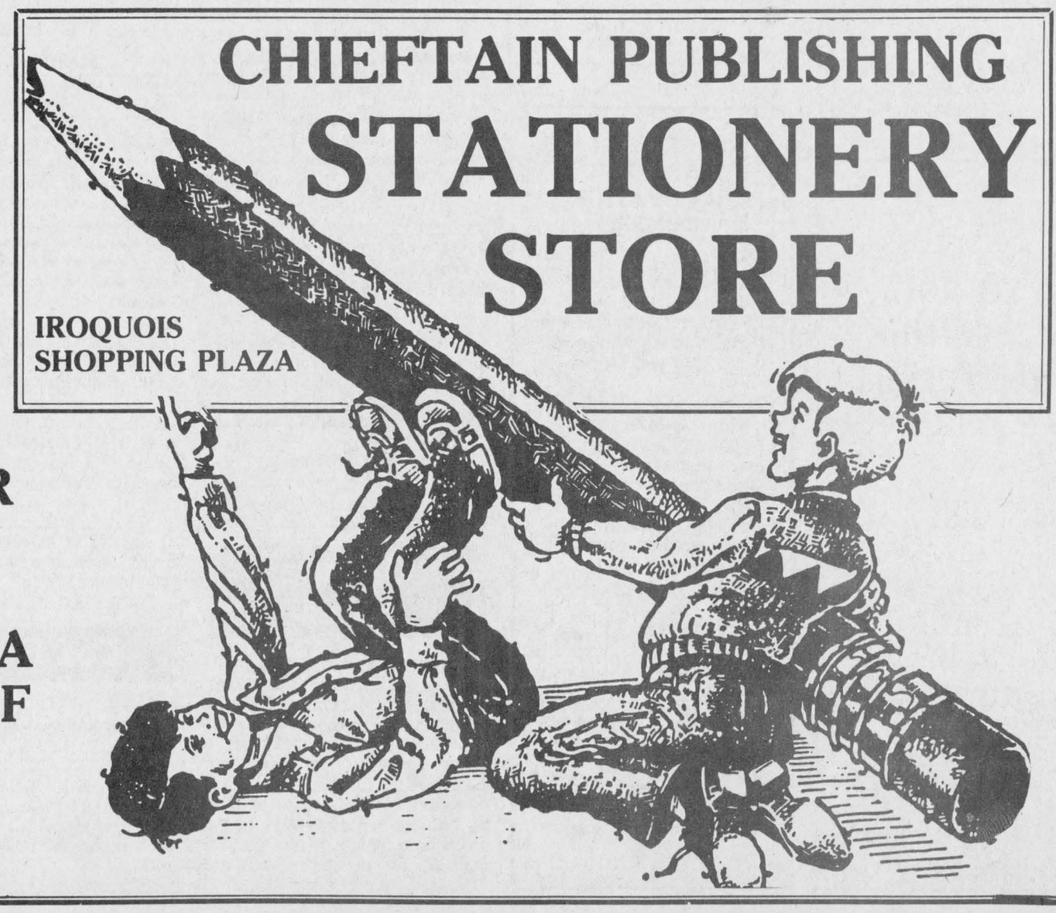

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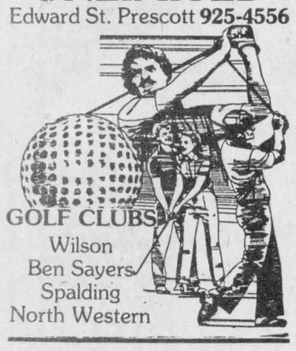

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Of all that life has given me,
And all that's left to do;
I'll never know a greater gift,
Than the years I spent with you.
Sheila A20-1tp

MENARD: In loving memory of a dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, Raymond Menard, who passed away on August 22, 1986.
Your end came fast and sudden, Dad,
No time to say goodbye;
You were gone before we realized,
And only God knows why.
The things we felt so deeply,
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5 Weeks
beginning **Sept. 8th.**
7:00 to 9:30 p.m.
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Auction Sales

Twilight Auction Sale
Antiques, Tools and Some Household Effects
Friday evening, Aug. 22
5:30 p.m.
Hwy. #2, West of Iroquois
5 hp. Roto-Tiller; 2 Lawnmowers; Homelite chain saw; small Sideboard; Wooden extension table; Assorted chairs; Iron kettle; Old hand drill press; Bellows of forge; Butter bowl; Draw knives; Wooden tool chest; Washstand; Hand washing machine; Treadle sewing machine; Set of beam scales; School desk; Dressers; Quebec heater; Assorted tools; Electric motors; Homemade table saw; Scythe; Crowbars; Forks; Shovels; Picnic table; Wooden extension ladder; Lawn swing; Bicycles; Chicken feeders; Chicken waterers; Pig feeder; Drums; 2 part rolls page wire; milkcans; beds plastic pipe; ice auger; sealers; Electrolux kitchen assistant; Ski-doo helmets; Firewood; Pieces of lumber. Many other articles too numerous to mention.
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Auction Sales

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND TOOLS
280 Church Avenue,
Iroquois, Ontario
Saturday, August 23
11:00 a.m. Sharp
As I am moving to a Senior Citizens apartment, I offer the following for sale:
Household Effects: General Electric refrigerator - frost free; Beach electric stove; Woods deep freeze; Speed Queen spin washer; Frigidaire refrigerator; Westinghouse dryer; Electrohome window air conditioner; General Electric 10,000 BTU window air conditioner; Singer Cabinet electric sewing machine; General dehumidifier; Hitachi 13" B&W television; Chrome table & 4 chairs; 3 piece modern bedroom suite; Chesterfield & matching chair; 2 beds; Dresser & mirror; Electrolux vacuum cleaner; Small tables; Step stools; Floor & table lamps; Magazine rack; Record player; Records; Footstool; Assorted chairs; Fern stand; Terrarium; Tea cart; TV tables; Pictures; Mirrors; Clothes rack; Folding chairs; Christmas decorations; 2 sets of dishes; Assorted dishes; Pots & Pans; Lawnchairs; Sewing hassock; Bedding; Blankets; Crock; Bookshelf; Many other articles too numerous to mention.
Tools: Ariens 5 h.p. 2 stage snowblower; Snapper 3 h.p. rototiller; 3½ h.p. lawnmower; 20' aluminum extension ladder; 18' wooden ladder; 8' wooden ladder; 4' x 5' wooden stepladders; Tool chest; Wooden chest; B&D electric drill; Grass clippers; Wrenches; Hammers; Saws; Pipe wrenches; Brace & Bit; Moving cart; Whipper Snipper; Lawn seeder; Pinch bar; Car Jack; Extension cords; Garden cart; Bushel baskets; Berry baskets; Flower pots; Cement planters; Gas cans; Horseshoes; Bug dusters; Rakes; Shovels; forks; Hoes; Assorted Lumber; Numerous other articles.
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Proprietor: Mr. John Wylie
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Villeneuve

• From the Editorial Page

family residence, or at least an apartment is vacated, which could accomodate a younger couple who may be contemplating a start-up home, or otherwise.

As you can appreciate from the foregoing Mr. Minister, I am greatly concerned at what seems to be discrimination against small town residents, particularly those of modest means and yet not considered to be in dire straits.

It is my opinion, that adjustments to the core need requirements of potential residents in new municipality-owned non-profit residences must be loosened up, to allow people of modest means in rural and semi-rural Ontario to qualify in the 40 percent requirements, when analysing area needs. It is also my understanding that of the 6,700 units, to be available in Ontario for 1987 construction, 25 percent only will be oriented towards seniors, while 75 per cent will be oriented towards families. My fears are that, the vast majority of the 6,700 available units, will be allocated in large urban centres, with very few coming to ridings such as Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

I hope Mr. Minister, you understand my concerns as well as those expressed by senior citizens within the riding of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. If I can be of further assistance to you in this matter, please do not hesitate to contact me at your convenience.

I thank you, for your consideration and always and extend to you, Mr. Minister, and your staff, my kindest personal regards.

Sincerely, Noble A. Villeneuve, M.P.P., Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry.

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
TRUCK, 5th WHEEL TRAVEL TRAILER, TRACTOR, TOOLS, LUMBER, STEEL
One mile west of Iroquois on Highway 2 and half mile north on Broken Second. Watch for signs.
SAT., AUG. 30
commencing 11am

Truck and Trailer: 1984 Chev ¾-ton Custom Deluxe, heavy duty, 350 motor, 60,000 kms, extra set new snow tires and rims, 950-16.5; Terry 35' travel trailer with 5th wheel, 3-piece bath, fridge, stove, etc., new condition.

Tractor: MF 165 gas tractor, like new; set of chains; 3-furrow plow.

Tools and Shop Equipment: Rockwell table saw; B&D drill press and ½" drill; Makita cut off saw; 2 acetylene torch sets; complete set drills; upright mechanic's tool box (completely stocked); Canox AC and DC heavy duty electric welder on cart; long lead wires; 200' heavy cord; 1 bench grinder; 2 bench vises; 4 hydraulic jacks; 6 hydraulic cylinders; 6 bear claw load binders; electric tin cutting shear; 2 Skil saws; 2 electric drills.

HD grinder; mini grinder; HD cement mixer on wheels; large battery charger; 2 Pioneer chain saws; 2 wheelbarrows; CB radio; welding rods; 15 boxes of new nails; set of wide file drawers; 20' log chain; aluminum car ramps; 10-ton truck hoist; platform scales; Toledo store scales; axes; hammers; shovels; rakes; hand tools, etc.

Lumber and Steel: New lumber, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10; sheeting; tin; insulation; 2 new insulated pre-hung doors and frames; 2 basement windows and frames; 10 pieces I-beam, 3"x6"x16'; new steel, 6 sheets 14 gauge; 1 sheet ⅛" floor plate; 2"x2" tubing; 2"x4" tubing; channel iron, etc.

Household Effects: Deep freeze; large wooden desk; apartment fridge.

Miscellaneous: 5 old cars; 2 old vans; 1 school bus; dozens of batteries; rads; dozens of wheel discs; tires; piles of scrap.

Note: Truck, trailer and tractor sell at 2pm. Tools and equipment are top quality.

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— AUCTIONEERS —
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PROPRIETOR
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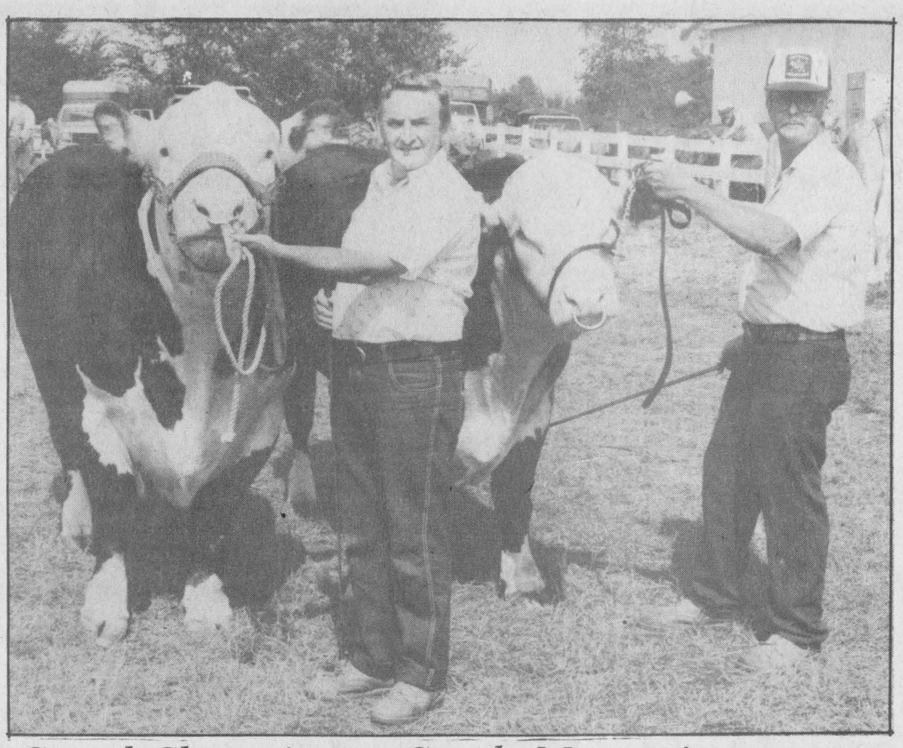

Grand Champion at South Mountain

Picture is "Onondaga 930 Saxon", Grand Champion prize winner at the South Mountain Fair. Shown by Bill Horner of Brinston, the male is a 2-year old.

Photo - Courtesy of Winchester Press

FROM THE FRONT

Jaime

tools unique to the procedure that are made especially for his personal use in such cases.

Morquoi (Jaime's problem) is a bone disease and this surgical procedure will keep the vertebrae in alignment, thus preventing them from slipping and severing her spinal cord, leaving her paralysed. This degenerate disease causes problems with other parts of Jaime's being as well, her eyes, ears, heart, lungs and respiratory system can be affected. It will be a long road for her.

A quick recovery saw the small patient out of intensive care and back to her bed on the ward floor in just two days and joining in the fun in the hospital playroom on Sunday, August 10th.

Proving she was a hard one to keep down Jaime arrived home by air ambulance and Brockville Ambulance service on Wednesday August 13th - again ahead of expectations.

"When the going gets tough - the tough get going", from a popular song these days may well have been written about Jaime. She takes no medication except iron to build up her blood. The look on her face as well as her comment "This stuff is gross" lets us remember this is Jaime!!

There is "pin care" twice a day (swabbing around the halo screws with disinfectant so infection does not occur).

Jaime can sit at no more than a 30 degree angle so the majority of her time is spent lying flat on her back or on one or the other of her sides.

Homecare has its' small problems too - Jaime has regained her appetite - but can't gain any weight or the cast would become too tight.

She can go outside in her special reclining wheelchair but not when its too hot or humid for fear she sweat in the cast.

Jaime has half-casts on both legs from toes to her thighs. These prevent her from bending them or putting pressure or weight on her legs. The half idea allows the incissions on the front sides to heal. The bandages are changed weekly.

Lorraine moves Jaime's legs from side to side to keep them in tune. In six weeks the casts and leg splints do come off and therapy beings in earnest at home. No weight will be put on them even at this stage. The Victorian Order of Nurses will supply professional expertise when it is time.

December the first has been tentatively set as a return date for Jaime to once more see Dr. Kopits and her other American friends. This time its to St. Joseph's Hospital to have her halo unscrewed from her head and the cast removed. Three weeks of rehabilitation, intensively working on her neck and legs should see Jaime's devilish smile back in Iroquois, aided by crutches to enjoy Santa's visit on Christmas.

The game plan will see Jaime back in school late next spring (she'll be tutored while at home this fall). Then . . . in a year or two, depending on her progress she is expected to once more be in Baltimore when Dr. Kopits will again operate to straighten her legs. She will walk more easily and comfortably then, most certainly not any taller but then she towers over most of us right now!

Jaime can look to a longer life, a more normal and much more independent future now. It must have been this thought, along with her confidence in her friend Dr. Kipits and his staff that kept not only her spirits high but her parents as well. The support received in Baltimore as well as that from family, friends and neighbours in and around Iroquois aided tremendously the quick recovery Jaime has had states her mom, "It's unbelievable - really - it's just great!"

The anxiety, the waiting, the wondering, the anticipation, the worrying and the tension are slowly; but surely waning in the Adam's home. Certainly the worst must be over . . . but four months is a long time, a lot of work is yet ahead for everyone involved.

The biggest problem on the horizon would seem not how to handle medical problems, a hot line to Baltimore will help here - Glen and Lorraine were well versed on how to cope with potential emergencies: but how to keep Jaime amused.

Spirits must be kept high all around, routines varied, excitement has to creep into everyday things and interest must be cultivated in many areas.

Jaime is used to not participating as actively as other youngsters. She has stemmed her abilities to things she is able to do even now while in bed. She enjoys word puzzle books, games, music, (Madonna tapes are high on her list these days - Jaime even sings along!!) creative stitchery, talking to people either in person or on the telephone and of course television. W.L. Peters of Prescott heard of her enjoyment of television and has most kindly given her a colour T.V. as well as a V.C.R. (VHS) to use as long as she needs them. Free movie rentals are at her disposal too.

She gets a lot of pleasure from reading cards and letters, some she has gotten from as far away as Ottawa and Jaime hopes they keep coming in the mail.

As this writter previously noted O.H.I.P. paid 100 per cent for the surgery, as well as a Red Cross Home Care Worker twice a week, a V.O.N. a couple of times a week and her fare home from Baltimore.

The "Jaime Adams' Fund" has paid for air fare to Baltimore for Jaime and her parents, her wheelchair, her specially remodelled room on the main floor of her home and the cost of a room at Ronald MacDonald House in Baltimore for Glen and Lorraine.

Lorraine looks tired, but talking to her, you see that the energy is still there and her eyes sparkle when she speaks about her daughter and what she endured so wonderfully. She jokes about the "muscles" she expects to develop from lifting Jaime.

The matter of fact way she goes about caring for Jaime, the references to her future and the broad smile on Jaime's face (absent for a time) attest to the greatness of what has taken place in the life of this small girl from this small town - a miracle some would say.

Glen is still asked when Jaime will return home and he glowingly answers - last week - she's home and doing just fine "Thank You"!

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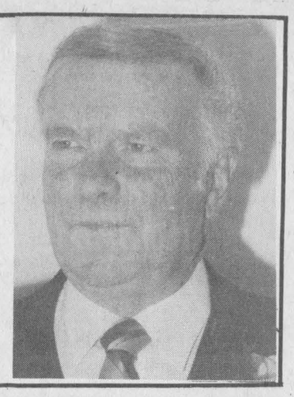

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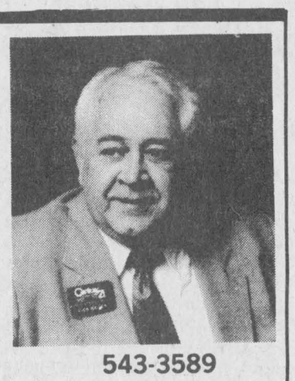

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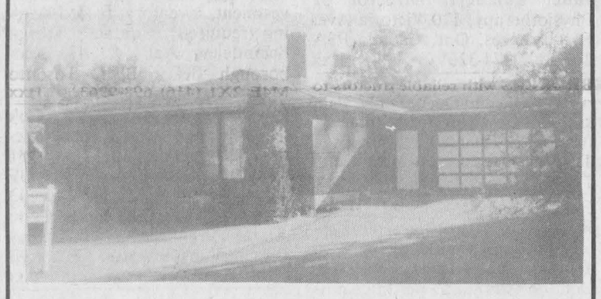

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Magic Weekend for children planned at Upper Canada

There will be magic in the air on August 23 and 24. It will be a "Magic Weekend for Children" from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Upper Canada Village, 11 km east of here (Exit 758 off Highway No. 401).

Magician Richard Potter will perform three magic shows daily at 11:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in a tent at the Fairgrounds. The Potter personna is a 19th century character re-created by Robert Olson, Assistant Director of Interpretation, Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Massachusetts. Olson re-enacts the antics and illusions of Potter, an entertainer who was popular in the Boston area in the mid-1800s.

Along with the magic shows, each day the first 350 children (12 years of age and under) to enter the Village will receive a free surprise "Bag of Tricks".

All children can join in the children's games, 19th century-style, which are scheduled daily in the Fairgounds. Some unusual activities which should appeal to children will include wrist twist, cup and ball, quoits and la grace.

At the Harvest Barn Restaurant, children can have their faces painted in a variety of clown characters. The Village treasure hunt gets underway at 11:45 a.m. and participants must answer riddles and collect items to win prizes.

"Magic Weekend for Children" is for children of all ages and for the child in each of us.

Morrisburg Figure Skating Club plans bike-a-thon

The Morrisburg Figure Skating Club is looking for people who like to get outside and enjoy fresh air plus like to help a good cause. If you're one of these people then you're cordially invited to participate in the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club Bike-a-thon on Saturday, September 6 (rain date September 7).

For your convenience two starting points have been established - one at the Morrisburg Arena and the other at the Iroquois Civic Centre. The 30 Km course can be biked anytime between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Everyone is invited. There will be free refreshments and options to stop at one of the numerous check points if you are tired.

Please come out and support the skating club in their effort to raise money to keep the club in tip top condition. For more information about the Bike-a-thon contact Grace Paulino, 652-2364.

Memorial service in Martintown

The annual Memorial Church Service and indoor potluck picnic of the St. Lawrence Branch of the United Empire Loyalists Association will be held in Martintown Sunday, August 24th, 1986. St. Andrew's United Church celebrated its 180th anniversary in 1984 of the building of the first church in Martintown.

The St. Lawrence Branch members should meet between 10:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. at the church, and will parade into the church led by the Loyalist flag. Following the church service, a pot luck picnic will be held, during which time Mr. Marland Murray will give a short history of Martintown. After a walking tour of the Village, the meeting will move to St. Andrew's West. In the Cornwall Township Historical Society Headquarters in the Old Convent, a local history will be presented ending approximately at 4:00 p.m.

The Annual Charter Night Banquet will be held September 27th at Salon B of the Cornwall Civic Centre. Reception 6:00 p.m.; dinner 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. During dinner there will be entertainment by a special musical group from Toronto called 'Muddy York.' Following dinner they'll be joined by 'The New Johnstown Assembly' and together they will present an evening of Loyalist music and dance featuring old fashioned entertainment. Members can just sit back and enjoy or they can participate. Tickets go on sale August 24th, $13.00 per person available from members of the Executive.

The final meeting of the year will be the Annual Business Meeting held in Iroquois on October 19th.

Anyone interested in the United Empire Loyalists Association contact anyone of the executive at: 543-2045; 932-8040; 932-8923; 543-2070; 537-2525 and 931-1767.

Christmas is coming

A sure sign that Christmas is not far away is the appearance of Christmas Craft Sales. One of the area's popular ones is scheduled for November 15.

The Kinette Club of Prescott will hold their 2nd Annual Arts and Crafts Show on November 15, 1986 at the Parish Hall in Prescott.

Any interested area crafts people who would like to be part of this day are asked to contact Kinette Judi Baril at 925-5933 or Kinette Louise Hunter at 925-4755 for more information. Our theme this year will be geared towards children and or aim is to attract Christmas shoppers who are looking for interesting and exciting Christmas gifts.



Magician Richard Potter performs

During "Magic Weekend for Children", August 23 and 24 at Upper Canada Village, Magician Richard Potter will present three shows daily, at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

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THE DISTRICT

CORNWALL DISTRICT -

Jason Paradis, a scout with the 4th-5th Cornwall troop has received the Chief Scout Award.

The award is given in the name of the Governor General of Canada who is also the Chief Scout. It represents the highest level of achievement that a scout can reach and requires that the recipient exemplify the principles of scouting through his leadersip, voluntary service to the community and his outdoor skills.

Paradis is the first scout in many years to earn this honour in the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry District.

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WILLIAMSBURG

Council has received the first half of the annual $9,000 grant-in-lieu of taxes from the Seafarers' Training Institute new owner Manuel Folla. Mr. Folla paid a grant to the township instead of taxes because the Institute was classified as an educational facility.

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Following a Ministry of Environment (MOE) inspection the Williamsburg Council was sent a long list of conditions which must be looked after at the north dump.

Tires and non-hazardous industrial waste are properly segregated from domestic and commercial waste, and a gate has been erected at the north dump.

Environmental Officer R.R. Delaquis stated that some of the waste material is not adequately covered and suggested the Boucks Hill dump be closed because the site is exceeding the official boundairies.

At the moment Council will keep the north dump open until MOE closes it.

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OSNABRUCK CENTRE

There has been much controversy over a new proposed trunk sewer for the Ingleside development lands. The new trunk is needed to connect to the existing trunk, in order to drain. Bruce Grants, of Bruce Grant Construction Ltd. And Mr. Grant is halting his development's construction until he receives word on how the trunk will be funded. He doesn't want to be the only developer in Ingleside with a different type of sewage-drain system.

Bike tour passes Iroquois

This past Monday a group of young people stopped briefly in Iroquois on their way from Toronto to Quebec City. They were part of the St. Lawrence Bike Tour No. 24, and the group consisted of 14 young people and 3 leaders.

The group had flown to Toronto earlier in the month, and will fly home from Quebec City. Along the route they have been camping and living in hostels, and having a lot of fun; but they did complain about the Canadian mosquitoes at Johnstown!

The bikers are part of the 92nd Street New York City YMHA-WA, The Young Mens Hebrew Association - Womens Association, and range in age from 15 to 17.

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AUGUST 21st: Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg presents *"Murray Reid" on Thursday, August 21st from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Phone 535-9902.* **(Happy Birthday Murray!)** A20-1tc

AUGUST 23rd: The Annual Summer Show of the Morrisburg & District Horticultural Society will be held on Saturday, August 23rd in the Morrisburg Civic Centre. Entries received from 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Open to Public after 3:00 p.m. Award Presentation at 7:30 p.m. A20-1tc

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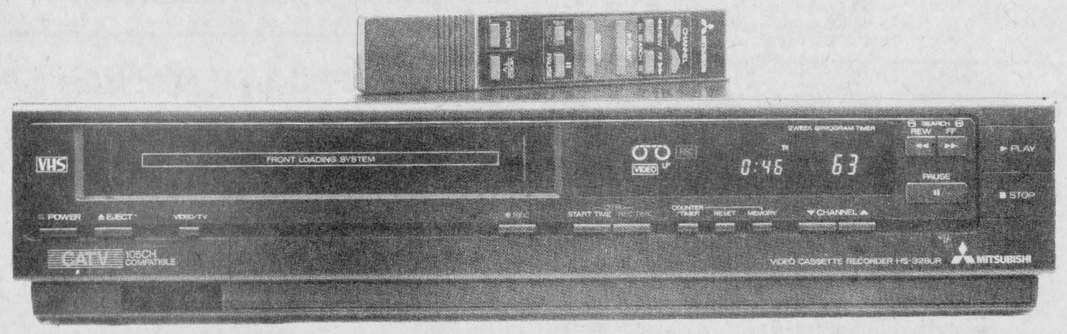

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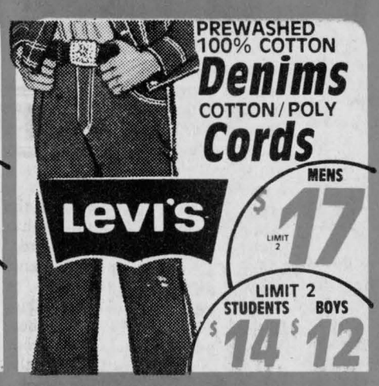

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LIMIT 2 STUDENTS BOYS — $14 $12



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Limit 3 — $5



MENS & YOUNG MENS FAMOUS MAKER Fleece Tops! Knit Tops!
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LADIES-TEENS Andrew St.John Shaker Sweaters
LIMIT 2 — MADE TO SELL $20 — $6



LADIES & TEENS Hand Knit Sleeveless Vest
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CHILDRENS 6-12 SQUIRTS Canvas Joggers
MADE TO SELL $6.99 — $3



GIRLS 7-14 Fashion Fleece Jogging Suits
$9



LADIES Andrew St.John Jogging Suits
LIMIT 2 — MADE TO SELL $25 — $10



GIRLS 7-14 Sweater Bonanza
VESTS $3
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LADIES & TEENS Giorgio Fellini Floral Print Shirts
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Imperial
TWIN $14
DOUBLE $17
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HERITAGE II Sheet Sets
SOLIDS OR PRINTS
DOUBLE $18
QUEEN $22
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2 PCE. CORNINGWARE French White Casserole Set
$17



Braun Hair Dryer
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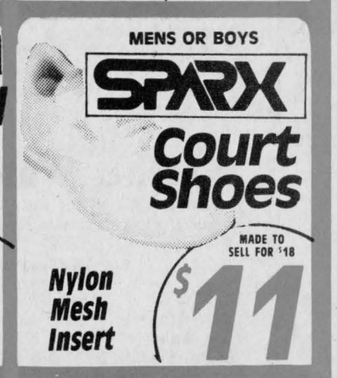


MENS OR BOYS SPARX Court Shoes
Nylon Mesh Insert
MADE TO SELL FOR $18 — $11



Cannon Cotton Terry Towels
FACE CLOTH 5 FOR $4
HAND TOWEL 4 FOR $4



U.S. IMPORT DUNDEE Bath Towels
$3

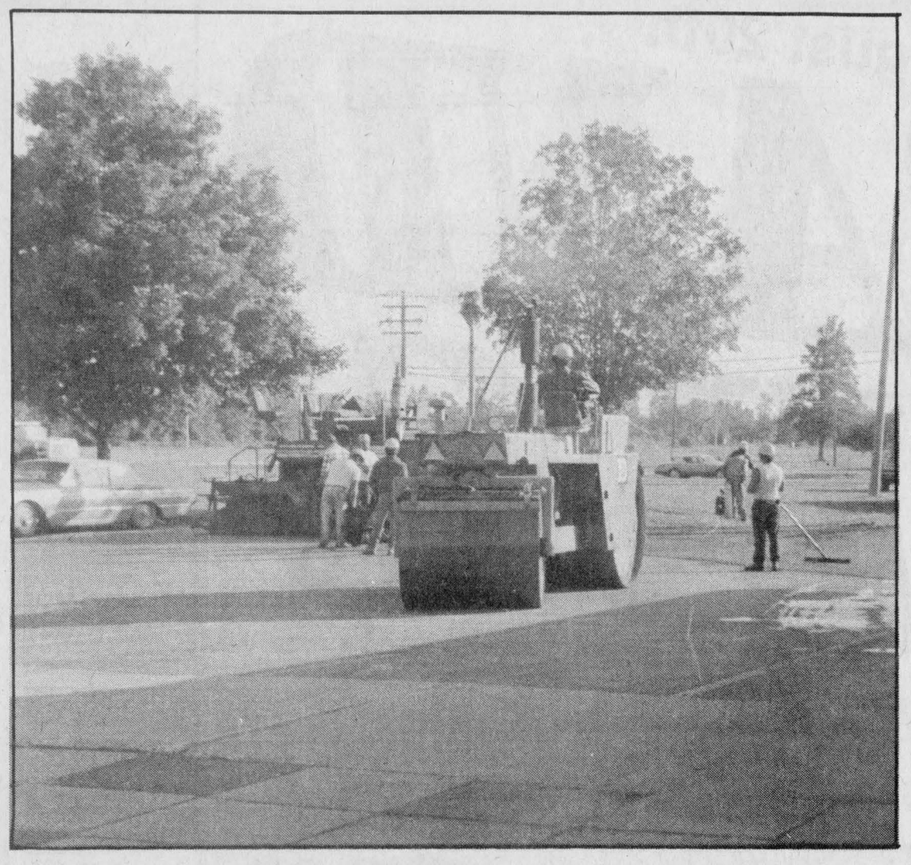


HERITAGE QUEEN SIZE Bath Sheets
$5



2-3X ARCTIC ARMOUR Snow Suits
$20

DISHWASHER 1.4 Kg Limit 2 Electrasol Detergent — 2 FOR $5
HOUSEHOLD Magnetic Broom Limit 1 — $1
ANTRON III or NYLON HANNA Bikinis — $1
Miss Canada Panty Hose — 2 FOR $1
TERRY PRINT Tea Towels — 2 FOR $1
LADIES Sport Socks — 2 FOR $1
100% COTTON Dish Cloth — 6 FOR $1
INFANTS Terry Sleepers — $2
LADIES & TEENS Vogue Bras — $2
LADIES-AUTOMATIC Folding Umbrellas — $2
LADIES Lace Trim ½ Slips — $2
MENS FAMOUS MAKER Briefs — 3 FOR $3
Miss Canada Knee Highs 10 PAIR — $3
INTERLOCK Mens Turtlenecks — $3
BOYS 8-16 Polo Pyjamas — $4
BOYS 4-6X Cord or Canvas Pants — $4
7-14 Girls Stirrup Pants — 4
8-16 BOYS, STUDENTS Striped Sweaters Limit 2 — $4
POLY/COTTON RIB Ladies Stirrup Pants — $6
POLY/COTTON Mens pyjamas — $6
BOYS 4-6X Jogging Suits — $6
Spalding MENS Limit 2 Jogger Pants — $6
PRINTED FLANNEL BACK Table Cloth — 2 FOR $5



No more pot-holes?

Last Wednesday the paving crews were hard at work in Iroquois as they got caught up with the summer's maintenance work. Perhaps they also managed to get a jump on next year's pot-holes.

Chieftain Photo - J. Ewing

New Liberal Assoc. holds gathering

The Stormount, Dundas and Glengarry Provincial Liberal Association met at the Newington Fairgrounds last week for a social gathering and to hold a founding meeting of the new Riding Association.

The association was forced to vote for its officers again after the boundaries of the riding were changed to exclude Charlottenburgh and include the eastern half of Oxford-On-Rideau. "The riding sort of lost its franchise," said a spokesman for the association. "We had to start from scratch again."

All of the officers were re-elected as well as one extra vice-president, Kemptville Mayor Ralph Raina.

Dr. Gerry Rosenquist of Morrisburg remains president and Pierre Aubry of Alexandria remains executive vice-president of the association.

On the same day Liberals were also meeting at the Royal Brock Hotel in Brockville.

At the meeting, which was chaired by Ontario Minister of Education Sean Conway, about 35 Ontario Liberal Party members and six Liberal MPs discussed redistribution and planned political activities in the coming months.

The conference was the first in a series of regional meetings to take place every three or four months. The next one is planned for Ottawa in late October.

Local women enjoy trip to London

by Mrs. Alfred Carkner
Chesterville.

Nintey-five ladies from Morrisburg, Riverside Heights, Iroquois, Williamsburg, Elma, Chesterville, Morewood, Mountain and South Mountain and Winchester enjoyed a 4 day trip to London and surrounding district.

The drivers were John Miller and Keith Pattamore and our tour guides were Gwen Parmeter and Freda Mellan of Dundas Tours. We travelled by way of Inkerman, Mountain and South Mountain and onto 401 and travelled to Oshawa for our lunch and landed at London at 4:00 p.m. to our rooms at Lamplighter Inn and had most of our meals at Smitty's.

We went to Dresdan to Uncle Tom's Cabin and saw the way the people lived - a very cruel way. This is soya bean, corn and tobacco country. Then to Grand Bend to enjoy live theatre, a musical play Meluille Boys and went to Tender Tootsie factory featuring 2 pr. for $9.00. You can't imagine the shoes and cabbage patch slippers that come out of there in 2 bus loads. In the evening a big shopping spree at the White Oaks Mall.

On to Petrolla to see oil manufacture, this is where oil was first discovered on this continent. Our hostess gave us a very informative talk on the bus of oil in Canada. At Petrolia the oil fields had junkers still in action pumping the oil from the soil. These were made of wooden boards connected with metal. This town came from a small town to elegant estates and Playhouse with seating capacity of 1000 famous players who come here to perform. We were shown a film on "Pulsad Wells" by Tripp Brothers, which was very good. To-day the price has dropped from $42. per barrel to $14.00. As a result they don't know how long they can exist as the volume of oil has also decreased.

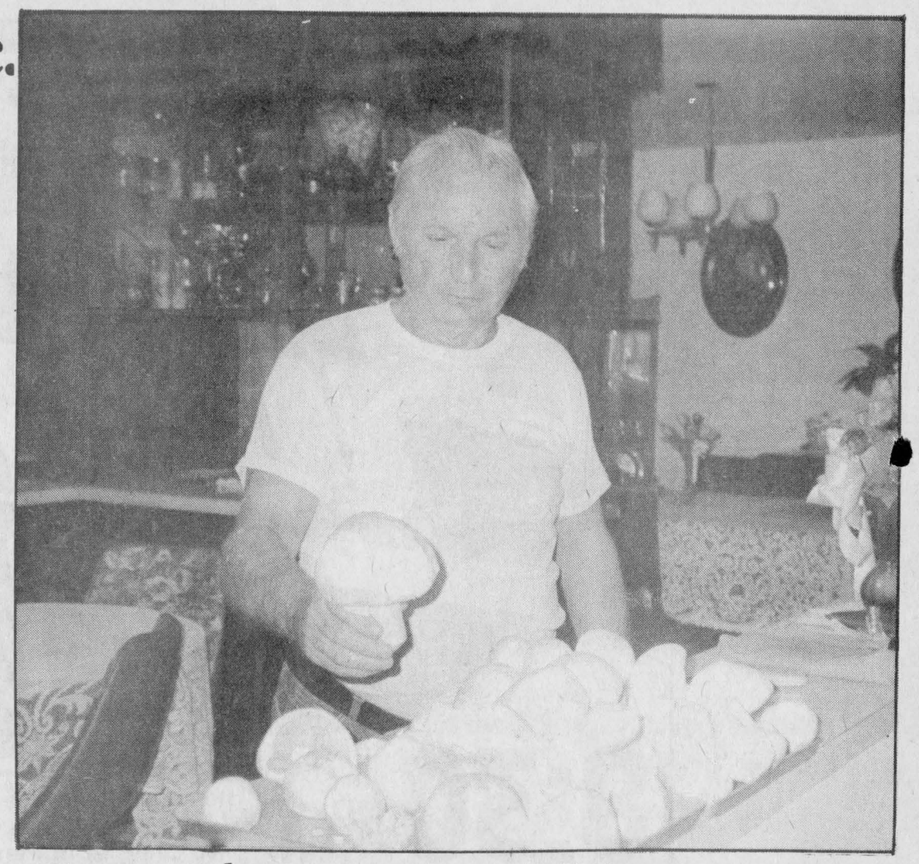
One rich oil man's son married a California girl who refused to come here unless a mansion was built for her. On his death wishes he demanded a hospital be built on these grounds from material from the house, it is still in use.

Today oil is being done the modern way, also with refineries in Sarnia.

On to the boat cruise on Lake St. Chart going down the American side with its beautiful homes and cottages and up Stag Island, more business establishments with dinner on board.

Returning to London we were given a choice to go shopping at a mall. Next day returning home we stopped at Coyles and Kitchener Market.

Our oldest W.I. member was on board and one that attended our first and every trip since Mrs. Blanche Locke. She was honoured with a floral arrangement, card and all was a surprise to her. We had supper and arrived home at 8:00 p.m.



Giant mushrooms sprout at Brinston

Garnet Gilmour, of Brinston, shows off a few of the mushrooms that were picked in the area last week. Some the size of dinner plates had already been stored away, or eaten.

Chieftain Photo - D. Moore

Mom and Me Playgroup

The Cardinal Mom and Me Playgroup will be starting another season of fun and enjoyment for both children and moms, on Tuesday, September 2, 1986.

It will run every Tuesday morning from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the St. John's United Church, Dundas St., Cardinal.

The playgroup is for pre-school children, and if your child goes to kindergarten in the afternoon, they are more than welcome to come and join the fun.

There will be a nominal fee of $2.50 per child to join; this is to cover costs. So bring your pre-school children for the arts and crafts with playtime for everyone.

For more information contact Nancy Vernon at 657-3244 or Dorene Nicholls at 657-3624.

DANCE CLASSES

Carolyn's Dance Studio is preparing for its biggest and best season ever. Classes include: Primary Tap & Ballet, Junior and Intermediate Tap & Jazz, Teen Jazz and of course boys tap.

If you are not sure your child will like it, don't worry. Pay a $5.00 registration fee and try it for 3 weeks.

SHOE EXCHANGE REGISTRATION NIGHT
TWO LOCATIONS:
INKERMAN PUBLIC SCHOOL WED. & THURS. NIGHTS
Registration - September 10, 7 - 9 p.m.
IROQUOIS UNITED CHURCH MONDAY NIGHTS
Registration - September 8, 7 - 9 p.m.
For information call Carolyn at **989-2560.**
Please specify which location.



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

Resource Centre to hold meeting

A community meeting is to be held by the Board of Directors of the Naomi's Family Violence Centre, Winchester, with everyone invited to attend.

The meeting will be held on Wednesday, August 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lions Hall in Winchester. Erva Durant, President of the Board of Directors is calling on everyone who is interested to come out to help in preparing for opening day. She would like to have the Centre opened in October, but is not too hopeful when she thinks of all the government red tape yet to be coped with.

The Centre is asking for volunteers for a Furnishings Committee, which will be headed by Patti Harkin; the committee is charged with acquiring furniture, bedding, linen, dishes, cutlery, etc.

Polla Shaver has offered to head up the Food Committee, but volunteers are required to see to the acquisition of food and baking supplies that are needed to get the Centre started.

And Linda Patterson, of the House Cleaning Commitee, needs people to help in cleaning the house after the renovations have been done. People for the Crafts Committee are needed to make mitts, toques, and slippers for adults, and children, and knitted crocheted toys for children. Erva Durant is calling on all age groups from teens to seniors for help, as the Centre needs their help to function properly.

At the meeting, a former victim will tell of her experiences; she is a dynamic, positive woman who has pulled herself out of the depths of despair, has gone on to make a positive life for herself, and is now reaching out to others.

An interesting evening is promised to everyone.

Tollgate for MD

On Saturday August 23 a tollgate for Muscular Dystrophy will be sponsored by the Cardinal Fire Department. This event will take place on the Causeway on No. 2 Highway.

The firemen usually collect monies for this worthy cause during the Labour Day Parade. But with no regular parade this year, the firemen had to change their approach.

It is hoped that everyone will come out and sponsor this worthwhile event. Your support is appreciated.

Weather Watch

Weather Watch for the period August 10th to 16th was reported as follows:

	Chesterville	South Mountain	Morrisburg
Rainfall	18.0	11.2	35.4
Accum. to Date	454.0	536.6	413.2
Heat Units	165	173	167
Accum. to Date	2,037	2,166	2,060



Happy Birthday Barb
31?

Bridge Winners

Bridge winners at last week's games were: Ladies - Marjorie Strader and Dora Cook and for the Gents - Harold Lapier and Garnet Empey.

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