South Mountain receives extended phone service

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

South Mountain and Winchester residents will soon be paying a flat rate for calls made to Ottawa.

After completing a Bell survey in July, over 60 per cent of residents in the 774- and 989-exchanges agreed to pay a flat rate for calls made to the city, instead of paying a per-minute charge for the calls.

The survey results show that 70.7 per cent of South Mountain residents agreed to extend their telephone service to Ottawa. In Winchester, 61.1 per cent agreed to the change. Sixty per cent of residents in both villages answered the survey. According to Bell business office manager Don Dafoe, the numbers are high enough to make the changes.

"That's generally a good response," he says.

To make the changes to the service, Bell needs at least 50 per cent of the residents in favor of the changes: "Fifty per cent, plus one, must agree to local calling for it to be approved."

About three or four years ago, Bell conducted the same survey in Winchester. However, only 47.3 per cent of the residents were in favor of the changes.

Flat rate increase

In South Mountain residents will now pay an extra $13.70 for an individual line. That number is up from $7.10. In Winchester, customers will pay an extra $6.30 a month. An average 10-minute call to Ottawa during prime-time hours costs close to $3. Businesses in Winchester will pay $22.70 for an individual line. South Mountain businesses will pay $44.70 up from $22.

South Mountain funeral home director Vicki Byers says she is pleased with the new changes. When the survey came out in July she answered "yes" to Bell's question. Being a funeral director in a rural community, she makes many calls to Ottawa hospitals and other city funeral services.

"We make a lot of calls to Ottawa," she says. "It's going to save us money in the long run."

The only places South Mountain residents can call toll-free is Kemptville and Winchester. Everything else is long distance.

"If you can save yourself extra money (through this service) it's worth it," she says.

Byers, like many other business owners and area residents, spend much more in per-minute calls than the rate increase will be. Byers sees this service as an advantage to many people, but recognizes one problem.

"It's beneficial for us but for some folks it's not going to be," she says.

It is for that reason Bell sets a percentage guideline to follow. Before the telephone company will survey an area, it monitors long distance calling within an area. When 60 per cent of the residents call another exchange, from South Mountain to Ottawa for instance, the area qualifies for a survey. That means, that 60 per cent of the residents are making an out-of-area call at least once every two months.

Whether or not people within South Mountain and Winchester make calls to Ottawa, they will all have to pay for the service. Dafoe says he expects a few complaints from people.

"There may be the odd call, but with 61 and 70 per cent (responding favorably) we probably won't have that many (complaints)."

For the future

While Bell continues to conduct surveys in regards to long distance phoning, the company is also looking at customizing phone plans to individual needs. According to Dafoe, if people make a lot of calls to Ottawa or Brockville, they could pay a flat rate for that service. But if their neighbour doesn't phone either place and phones Kingston instead, the neighbour would be charged a flat rate for Kingston calls, and not for Ottawa or Brockville.

Bell has already taken this idea to focus group sessions and the response has been positive. However, Bell will have to go to the CRTC for approval, as well as work on a plan to carry out this service.

"We have to make sure the technology is in place," Dafoe says. "We're trying to get all those things ironed out."

In the meantime, unless there are road blocks with the telephone system itself, South Mountain and Winchester residents can expect to have the Ottawa flat rate charges in place by December.

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Tourist booth sees increase in numbers at Point Iroquois

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The new Iroquois-Matilda tourist booth seems to be in an ideal location to draw visitors, according to joint promotion committee chair E.P. Thompson.

As of Sept. 1st, 1,575 tourists signed the visitors book at the Iroquois Point tourist booth. More people have been to the Point and have visited the booth, but not all have signed their names.

Thompson says he is pleased with the numbers, and so is his committee.

The highest number of tourists visiting the booth in one day was 86. The busiest month was July.

Thompson says the booth has done exceptionally well, even though it didn't open until July 1st.

"We lost some (visitors) in the last part of June," he says. "We had hoped (to open) for June 15 but we couldn't make it."

This is the first season the booth has been open at the Iroquois Point. Up until 1995, the booth sat at the Iroquois campground. However, with the birth of the new Iroquois-Matilda promotion committee last winter, the idea for a new booth was conceived.

Thanks to the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club, the booth was constructed and placed at the Point at the beginning of the summer.

After much discussion in early spring, the promotion committee decided the Point would be the best place for the booth, but not everyone agreed at the time.

Thompson says all committee members now see the benefit of having the booth at the Point.

"My committee feels this is the best place for the booth," he says.

Iroquois' Deputy Reeve Wilf Gibbons is also pleased with the number of people stopping at the tourist booth. One day, he was there and 11 people had stopped for information.

"Tourism has been going great," he says. "The amount of traffic (at the booth) has increased...and you have a captive audience."

Gibbons oversees tourism in Iroquois, as well as the Iroquois campground. The numbers have not yet been tallied for the campsite, but Gibbons will provide the results at Iroquois' regular council meeting on Thursday, Sept. 7.

James dePater, with Seaway Valley Tourism, says tourism has generally increased across the area this year. Many businesses found that the 1995 season started slowly, but the pace picked up over the summer.

Attractions, such as Upper Canada Village, and other Parks of the St. Lawrence destinations were once again major drawing cards for tourists. dePater says those businesses that promoted themselves seemed to have a better season than others.

Upper Canada Playhouse assistant general manager Roseann Kelly says the theatre has had a steady season this summer.

"We're pleased with box office sales but we'd like to see more

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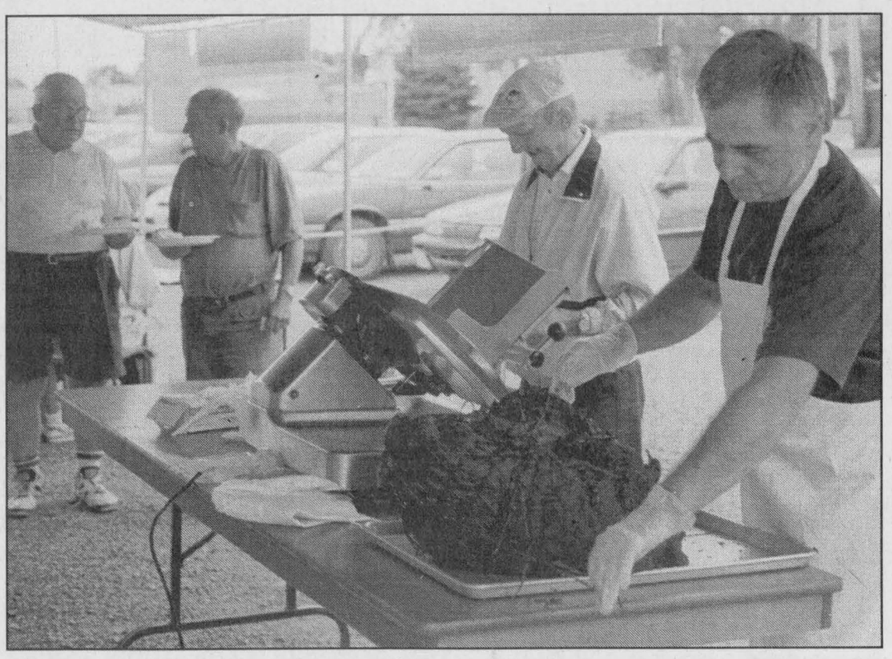

Scrumptious barbecue!

Employees, pensioners and their families enjoyed a delicious beef barbecue at the Cardinal Community Centre, Sunday afternoon, celebrating Cardinal Labourfest. A joint effort between the two local plants and the union, it was definitely a hit with the 800 or so people who dined there. It looks as though the festival may have come full circle, as Local 483 becomes more involved again.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Baldwin

Letters in Wartime opens at Playhouse

Upper Canada Playhouse is featuring a new play this weekend. Letters in Wartime opens this Saturday, Sept. 9 at 8 p.m.

Written by Canadian playwright Kenneth Brown and Saskatchewan-born poet Stephen Scriver, the play recently won a Sterling award for the best new play at the Edmonton Theatre Awards. This is the second production of Letters in Wartime, and the first as a two-act play. It debuted to wide public and critical acclaim at last summer's Edmonton Fringe Festival.

The play chronicles the events of World War II - in Canada and abroad - through the letters of Allan, a young RCAF bomber, and Moira, a young woman who leaves university to participate in the war effort. The audience gets two very distinct points of view. Many veterans will relate to Allan's experiences as the audience follows him through flight school and two tours of duty in Europe. The play also follows Moira's experiences at home, as she leaves school for one of the jobs abandoned by men who have gone to war.

The play opens Saturday and runs until Sept. 24. Half-price preview performances run this Thursday and Friday night.

Matilda man is charged by OPP

As a result of information received through Crime Stoppers and a local source, OPP officers conducted an investigation into the cultivation of marijuana in the Matilda township area.

Police officers executed a search warrant at a farm on English Road in Matilda Township, where approximately 11 kilograms of dried marijuana was seized along with 26 mature plants and a large quantity of seeds.

Presently charged with cultivation of narcotics is Jeffrey Roke, age 40 of Matilda Township.

Crime Stoppers would like to pursue the issue of citizens contacting them in these matters.

This is harvest time and these narcotics may be destined for local schools. Anyone having information regarding the cultivation of marijuana should contact Crime Stoppers or their local police. Help keep drugs out of schools.

On August 29, Morrisburg OPP attended the village convenience store, located on Highway 2, in Williamsburg Township, in response to a report of a break and enter which had taken place overnight. A forced entry was

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Mike Harris coming to Spencerville Fair Sept. 9

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The 140th edition of the Spencerville Fair will be a Premier event.

Ontario's new Tory head of state, Mike Harris, will be one of many attractions in this year's parade and will officially kick off the fair at the opening ceremonies Sept. 9 with local MPP, Noble Villeneuve.

From the popular midway to the agricultural competitions, this year's fair has something to offer everyone.

The gates officially open Sept. 8 at 10 a.m, with a children's pet show. The ice surface of the arena will be filled with pets of every imaginable shape and size. Cash prizes will be handed out, courtesy of the Prescott Animal Hospital.

Immediately following the pet show, all eyes will be on Tom Bishop and his trick roping cowboy.

A 4-H show and a horse and pony show wrap up the afternoon events Sept. 8.

A family show kicks off Friday evening with Ralph Carlson and the Country Mile and Elvis Presley Jr. providing the entertainment.

Angela Hunter, reigning Spencerville Fair Queen and newly-crowned Ambassador of the Fair at the Canadian National Exhibition, will hand over her title at 1995 Spencerville Fair Queen pageant.

The gates open at 8 a.m. Sept. 9, but one of the largest attractions is the annual parade through Spencerville at 10:30 a.m.

Many entries will battle it out for prize money in nine different categories this year. Floats in the parade will assemble at Centennial '67 Public School around 9:30 a.m. to be judged.

Categories include commercial, non-commercial, senior individual or group, junior group, best decorated bicycle, best child in costume, best child in costume with pet, antique and classic vehicles and dirt bikes and ATV's.

Familiar faces to look for include Mike Harris, Noble Villeneuve and Angela Hunter, riding in her new white convertible that she won with her Ambassador's crown.

Agricultural competitions fill the agenda for the afternoon, with attention being drawn to the harness racing and pari-mutuel betting starting at 1 p.m.

A horse show at 7:30 p.m and a teen dance at town hall wraps up this year's edition of the fair.

Besides its excellent midway and entertainment, the Spencerville Fair is best known for its prize winning displays, including the mammoth pumpkin growing contest.

This year, the contest drew over 120 entries, said Miriam Woodland, fair treasurer.

"Everyone is very secretive about their entries," she added. "It should be a lot of fun."

In the numerous other display categories, competition is tough as

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A Champions

The Maniacs defeated last years A champions, The Plunker Heads, in the annual Mixed Slo-pitch Tourney, held in Cardinal over the Labour Day Weekend. It was an exciting final game, Sunday, that went seven innings. With 28 teams entered, there was $5,000 in prize money, with almost half the teams walking away with cash. As the winners, the maniacs were awarded $1100. The plunker Heads received $750 for their effort.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Baldwin

Village enhances recycling program

by Shelley Baldwin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardinal residents will be able to get rid of more household waste through their blue boxes as of September 11, 1995. This is good news for Cardinal council, who have been actively looking for ways of reducing waste at their landfill. The Cardinal dump has very little life left, and council has made attempts to secure funding to put a closure plan in operation.

The decision last February to contract with Towne Cartage Ltd (TCL), of Brockville, meant that municipal employees could be freed up to do other tasks around the village. It was getting to be a very costly measure, and the move to TCL was cost-effective at approximately $10,000 per year.

Each time a pick-up is done it costs the village $389, or 53 cents per household.

Although there were some problems at first, resulting from the transition, they have been worked out. Cardinal residents have now received instruction on the differences in sorting which seems to have improved pick-ups in the village.

Recycling has been expanded to include more recycling of plastic bottles. Previously, only plastic pep bottles would be picked up but now includes plastic bottles marked with either a 1 or 2 inside the recycling insignia, including soft drink bottles, juice and water bottles, some liquor bottles, household cleaners, detergent and laundry product bottles, windshield washer, vinegar, shampoo and lotion bottles.

Those that will not be picked up include motor oil, transmission or brake fluid bottles, pesticide, herbicide, flammable liquid or corrosive material bottles, medical containers (for example, pill boxes, needles etc.).

Also added to the recycling menu are foil products such as pie plates and fast food containers, as well as clean aluminum foil. These waste products should be cleaned and folded before depositing in the blue box. Any foil waste with food scraps or grease will not be picked up.

The village asks that residents do not put the following out in their blue boxes: take-out food lids, butter wrappers, candy or cigarette wrappers, yogurt lids,

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this week

Labourfest

Larger crowds than ever hit Cardinal. See page 3 for all the details on the fun and action.

Waste not want not!

Turning waste water to snow, this week's Focus is one you'll find interestingly chilling. Please turn to page 4 for the cold facts.

Pidgeon Island wins

The Pidgeon Island A's defeated the Williamsburg Pump. Page 6 has the game.

Maniacs in Cardinal!

The Maniacs, Plunker Heads, Under the Influence, Slim Jims and a host of other ball teams descended on Cardinal for the annual Labourfest tournament. Page 7 has the story.

Welcome to the 140th Annual

Spencerville Fair

Friday, September 8th

Saturday, September 9th

Friday, September 8th

4-H Club Show
Entries Must Be Placed by 11:00am
Pet Show - 10:00am
Spencerville Community Centre
Children's Show - Tom Bishop
Trick Roping & Riding Show
Horse & Pony Show - 12:30pm
Holstein Show - 12:30pm
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Exhibit Buildings - Open 2pm Friday

Friday Night

Children's Show - 6:30pm
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at the Grandstand
Family Show - 8pm
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Community Centre

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Saturday, September 9th

Opening Parade - 10:30am
Horse Show - 10:00am
Sheep & Goat Shows - 11:00am
Jersey Show - Aryshire Show
Community Centre - 12 noon
Beef Show - 1:00pm
Steer Sale To Follow

Opening Ceremonies - 1:30pm
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Baby Contest - 1pm - Town Hall
Horse Races
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Dinner - 11am to 1:00pm
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Saturday Evening

Horse Show - 7:30pm
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Labourfest enjoys larger than average crowds this year

by Shelley Baldwin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The festivities were definitely down-sized from other years, but Cardinal Labourfest saw a drastic improvement in participation in certain areas. The dance bounced back in leaps and bounds, and a resurgence was certainly created with Local 483, and the local plants being back on the scene.

A bingo, sponsored by the Cardinal Figure Skating Club was held Thursday evening, and could have been better attended, but those that did go were glad to see their odds of winning improve!

The Labourfest Mixed Slo-pitch Tourney, sponsored each year by the Chugalugs hockey team, saw 28 teams entered this year and the competition started a day earlier than usual. Nearly half of the teams walked away with money.

It all came down to two Brockville teams in the A final, with last year's champs, Plunker Heads going head to head with the Maniacs. In a brave last minute strategy, (loading the bases for a forced double play) luck just wasn't with the Plunker Heads this year as they fell to defeat 12-11. The Maniacs took home $1100 in prize money, and the Plunker Heads left with $750.

Prescott's Bleacher Creatures won the B side of the tourney, and $700.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Cardinal Fire Department sponsored their second annual Pancake Breakfast, Saturday morning at the fire hall. Reports have it that everyone went home after having their fill!

The Lions Club of Cardinal were extremely pleased with the turn-out at their annual rink dance, which saw a drastic improvement over the past couple of years. Club past president Garry Tracey estimated that there were between 450 and 500 people throughout the night.

"It's the best dance we've ever had," he stated. Much of the success is attributed to one crowd in town not being split between events, and of course the great music provided by Steve Agnew.

In fact, the Lions had cut down on their refreshment supplies, joked Tracey, because the members were tired of hauling it all back the following day, and this year they almost ran out! "But you can't foresee all these things," he added.

All in all it was a pretty peaceful night, without any trouble, he felt. It was a young crowd with a lot of new faces.

The past president explained that a committee is being set up in town with two members representing the Cardinal Fire Department (CFD), Local 483, the Lions Club, Legion and the Town, and that hopefully there will be a few improvements next year, including the return of the parade.

The Lions Club will be holding their first meeting of the new year in September. The Club currently has about 20 members, and always welcomes new members.

Local plants, Casco Inc. and Best Foods Inc. joined forces with the Union, Local 483 RW/USWA to provide events for their employees, pensioners and their families. Sunday afternoon, children's games were held in the field north of the swimming pool, and the line-ups seemed endless!

Bob MacDonald (CFD) did a super job, as the announcer, and Mitch Collison, organizer (representing Local 483) said that they went through about 400 pieces of ice cream after the games, ranging from popsicles to drumsticks.

As the games wound down, the custom-built barbecues that had been grilling seven gigantic roasts of beef near the arena, were just being turned off. A group of volunteers from Local 483, Casco Inc. and Best Foods Inc. were on hand to serve up dinner. Collison estimated that between 700 and 800 people were served, and only 20 pounds of meat was untouched.

Union president Jim Stitt was well pleased with the effort. "The participation was very good and the weather held up. We had a great day!"

Stitt said they had set up for between 800 and 1000 people, which was an in-between number. If everyone had shown up there would have been about 1600 people.

The beef was very tasty, and chefs Bill Kenney and Bruce Reilly did an A-1 job. Inside the arena, the fellowship continued with music and refreshments. Local band "Running on Empty," kept everyone in an upbeat mood.

"It had a lot of merit, and we will consider doing it another time," felt Stitt. He was especially glad to see the kid's games pick up.

Casco Inc. plant manager Jim Grey, said the union executive did a super job organizing the event, and were largely responsible for the success. "We supplied as much help as we could," he commented, both financially as well as in manpower.

Considering the positive feedback, Grey said he would like to see the momentum keep on course.

The shiny, high-tech barbecues were constructed right at the plant, and were complete with motorized rotisseries, large enough to skewer seven 75 pound roasts. These beauties were works of art in themselves, and the plant manager said they can also be used at other company functions, as well as being loaned out to other organizations.

Grey was happy to see a return to the past. He worked at the plant for 12 years in the 1970's when the festival was in it's hey-day, before being transferred to Port Colbourne filling the position of plant manager. Mr. Grey took over the post in Cardinal a couple of years ago, from Kent Wilson.

Likewise, Randy Stitt of Best Foods Inc., was impressed with the results. "From Best Foods standpoint, it went very well," he stated. The participation level from his plant ran about 80 percent he said, and he was particularly glad to see the co-operation between the plants and the union. "Everybody participated. Everyone pitched in slicing and slinging food!"

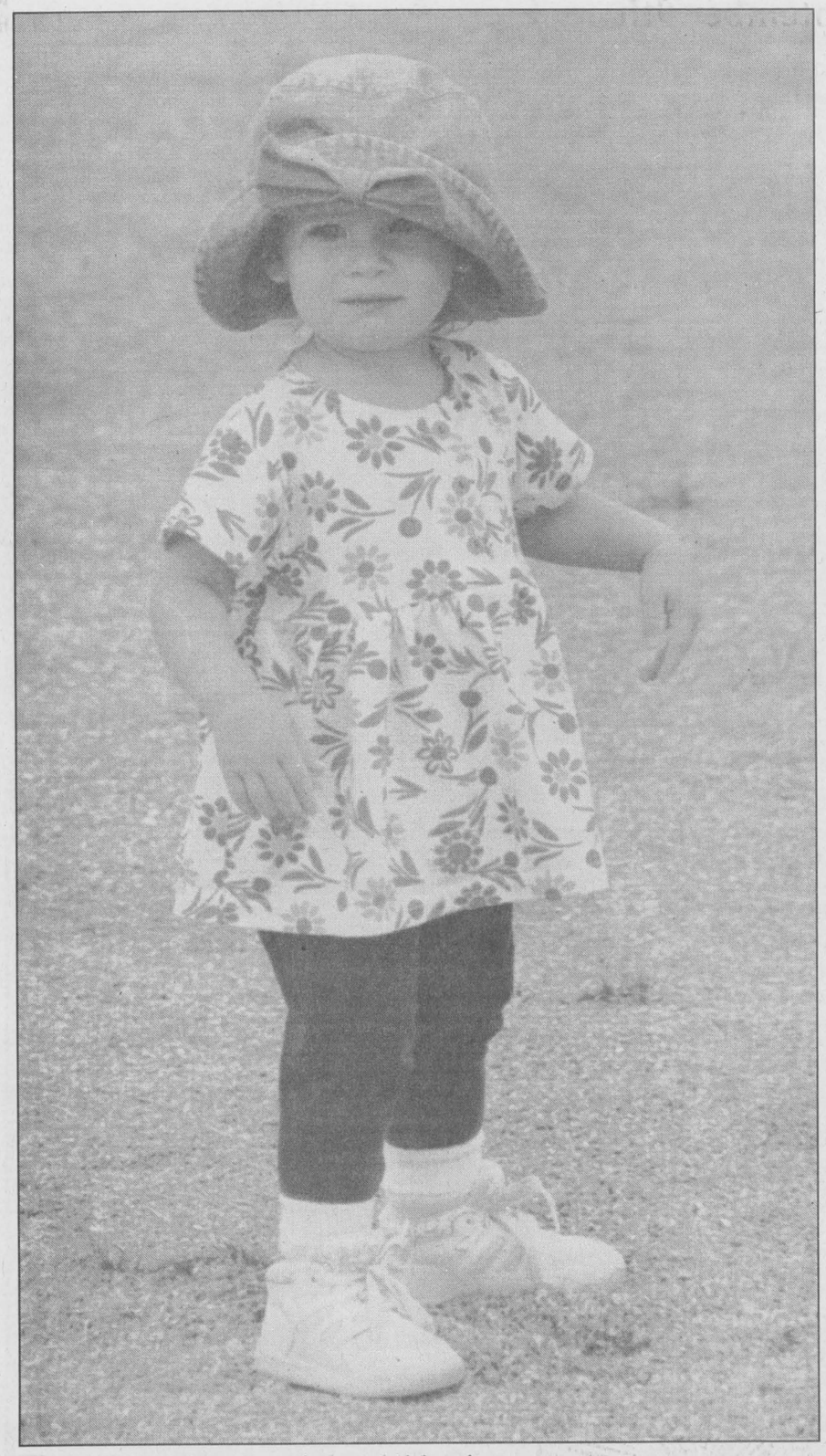
Best Foods Inc. would definitely entertain the possibility of doing something again next year, he felt.

The entire town enjoyed the fireworks down by the Legion at dusk on Sunday, set off by the Cardinal Fire Department.

Monday's wrap-up saw volleyball action at the Legion and an afternoon dance.



Roger watches as the first cut is made



Emma Patrick enjoyed the children's games

Dream house will come to Iroquois Friday

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois residents will have the chance to purchase tickets for a dream home this Friday, Sept. 8.

However, it's not the dream home people might expect. It's a children's dream home that is being raffled off to raise money for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

With tickets at $2 apiece, the Dundas County chapter of the foundation is raffling a dream home for the second year in a row.

Last year, the chapter raised over $4,000 through the fund-raiser.

Chapter president Margaret Reynolds says ticket sales are going well, but not as good as last year. As a result, the Dundas County chapter is not expecting to raise the same amount of money as last year.

"We would like to meet those numbers (we had last year)," she said, but added she is not sure that it is feasible.

The dream home will be on display in the Iroquois plaza at the end of the week.

Materials for the home and its construction were provided by the Morrisburg Building Centre. Furnishings were provided by McGillis Home Hardware in Morrisburg.

The winning ticket will be drawn on Saturday, Sept. 30 at the Williamsburg Fall Harvest Festival.

Fund-raiser organizers hope to see local residents participate in this year's fund-raiser.



Jeanne Fox Dibble mans the bake sale

FROM THE FRONT

Tourism

people come out," she says.

Although the season box office figures are not available, opening night sales have done very well and theatre management is very pleased with the way the season is going.

Spencerville

they draw entries as far away as Quebec.

"I'm happy with the way the exhibits are coming in," added Woodland. "We've got quite a few already."

Admission to the fair is $4 for adults and free to children on Sept.8. On Saturday, the fee is $5 and $2 for kids in Grades 1-8. Preschool children get in free.

OPP report

made into the building and a small quantity of food and stock items were taken. Constable P. Huffey is investigating.

The same day, OPP were called to Upper Canada Golf Course, on Highway 2, Williamsburg Township to investigate the theft of golf equipment from a private vehicle. Golf clubs, bag and related items had been removed from a vehicle during the early evening hours. Constable M. Boyce is investigating.

On August 30, OPP investigated the report of a vehicle theft from the parking lot behind Nick's Sports Bar in the Morrisburg Plaza. A Plymouth Reliant, four door, owned by Shawn Wattie of Morrisburg, was taken during the mid-evening hours. Constable D. Giroux is investigating.

OPP are also investigating the theft of a vehicle from a Chestervville residence, which occurred overnight on August 30/31. During the evening, a 1985 Chev pick up was taken from the driveway at a residence. At this time, neither vehicle has been recovered. Constable P. Robertson is investigating.

On September 1, OPP received a report of a flag being stolen from the Post Office, on Helen Street, Iroquois. The Canadian flag was removed from the flag pole during the early morning hours of September 1. The investigation is being conducted by Constable D. Giroux.

Residents of Dundas County are reminded to use their civic numbers when calling incidents into the police. This provides an accurate location and can assist in locating the residence in the shortest amount of time.

During patrols it has been noted on a number of occasions that bicycles are left in public areas and at residences and are not being secured. Over the summer there have always been a large number of reports of bicycle thefts, and many times these bikes are not located. Please secure your property to prevent a loss.

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Stopping to regroup

Although there were some mighty disappointed little folks, because the Cardinal parade had been cancelled, organizers of Labourfest found they had to regroup and revitalize, just as nearly every other festival event has had to do this year. Events are trendy and change with the times, just as people do.

The success of the event can also be related to the successes of the organizers in critical ways. If there are only so many volunteers behind the event, the community can't expect them to work miracles. Manpower is very necessary to ensure success. It seems that within the last decade or so, there has been a decline of manpower in various volunteer capacities. Organizers have had the option of offering too much and then being spread too thin to run a successful fair, or tackling what they can effectively handle only to run the risk of being ridiculed for not providing enough.

Unfortunately the parade was gone. After a miraculous reappearance into the Labour Day festivities a year ago, everyone was really looking forward to this entertaining event.. especially the wee ones. But this is also probably the most time consuming and difficult event to organize. It must be started nearly a year in advance to book bands, etc.

Overall though, the parade is the event that draws people to town, early enough in the day that they will spend money elsewhere in town. They might do their grocery shopping, or get gas, and hopefully take in enough carnival-like atmosphere to return to other events in the day.

A parade also brings together many groups for a common cause. Running around in line-up just nosing around and seeing what everybody else is up to; allowing youngsters to participate in the decoration of floats; putting community groups on display for higher visibility in the community.

One particular float that caught my eye last year, was a truck sponsored by the Legion, that drove World War II veterans along the route. This was meaningful in many ways.

It was nice to see one dance held on the Saturday night, for a change, so that crowds were not split all over town. As always Steve Agnew and the boys provided some good downhome stompin' tunes to have fun to! So this is what a dance at the rink is supposed to be like!

Also, a resurgence of attention from the Union and local plants may bring some spark and fizzle back to the line-up. They really go all out. Considering that they are long associated with building up the event in the first place, it is noble of them to intercede and help it through the stumbling blocks being encountered.

A festival, it seems, can only exist so long on the same events. The beauty of the organizers lays with their ability to come up with new and inventive ideas that will keep drawing spectators back year after year. And the more volunteers, the more super ideas to grow from!

Let them run wild

Flipping through the pages of a weekly over a coffee last Friday morning, I happened upon an interesting story.

Some children were throwing water balloons at patrons outside of a Winchester business.

According to the story, when asked to stop, the children replied with rude comments and continued their assault.

When the owner of the store returned to the business, he was told of the children and their balloon throwing.

Exiting the business, he noticed an eleven year old boy with a water balloon in his hand.

When the boy saw the man, he tried to run away.

The man caught him by the back of the neck and began yelling at him.

According to the owner of the business, when he caught the boy he was trying to scare him and used only minimal physical force.

However, when the boy's mother found out and police had arrived, she did not see it that way.

Assault charges were laid against the businessman.

According to the story, the mother of the boy was upset because her son had red marks on his neck and was very frightened. The story also mentioned that according to the mother, her son and his friends were just having good clean fun, and were not harming anyone.

In an experimental case, Judge Bruce McPhee allowed an informal, open hearing on the assault charge against the businessman.

The end result was that no criminal charges were laid against the businessman and following the court session he and his lawyer began working on a letter of apology to the mother and her son.

The mother on the other hand did not think the reprimand for the businessman was enough.

After all, it showed her child that adults can get away with bad behaviour....!!!!

She was disappointed that the children weren't invited to speak openly in court and tell their side of the story.

Fortunately for her, although her son did not get to tell his side of the story in court this time, it would seem that if his behaviour continues, he will more likely than not, see a lot of court time and will eventually get to tell his side of the story.

The story mentioned that according to the mother, the only lesson her son learned was that adults can get away with bad behaviour and that ladies and gentleman is a crock of...

What the poor, helpless, defenceless, child did learn was that he is not responsible for any of his actions. A message that kids today seem to hold dearly to their hearts.

"I didn't do it". "It's not my fault". "I had a tough time as a child". "I didn't know it was wrong".

The courts are filled with people like this.

Maybe, if parents had an idea where their children were, and what they were doing, things like this wouldn't happen.

That the businessman had to write a letter of apology is blasphemous.

If anything, the child and mother should have been made to apologize. (A little community service work wouldn't have hurt either).

At eleven years of age you would think the kid would possess the intelligence to realize what he and his friends were doing was wrong?

On the other hand, we're already creating a society filled with people who don't understand the rights of others. Let them run wild. Eventually someone else can be responsible for their actions.

M.C.B.

A new system has been developed to turn waste water into snow

by P.H.Nicol
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

Men have been seeking out the secrets of Mother Nature ever since they emerged from the cave. Learning how nature works and putting that knowledge to good use has been a major benefit and influence to the advancement of mankind in every field; from agriculture to recreation.

Men, for example, have been making snow for over sixty years; the technology was first developed in the Thirties. Since then, of course, the technology has been improved to the point where snow making machines are a vital part of any ski resort. With the creation of inexpensive artificial snow, ski runs can be improved and, more importantly, the ski season can start earlier and end later, generating more income for resort owners.

Actually, 'snow making' is a bit of a misnomer since these machines do not actually manufacture snow. What they do manufacture is small ice globules which skiers refer to as corn or sugar snow. Until recently, this technology has been pretty much limited to the ski resort industry, but now scientists have developed the process to the point that it can be used for the safe treatment of waste water, replacing in many cases, the need for more expensive, traditional water treatment methods. People have known for years that such things were possible, but it is only relatively recently that the process had become practical and affordable.

One such system is called Snowfluent: Wastewater Treatment Through Atomizing Freeze Crystallization.

Wastewater from an industrial park or subdivision is filtered through fine sand and stored in lagoons. When the weather turns cool enough, the water is then pumped into the Snowfluent system, compressed air is added and the water is then forced through fine spray nozzles, atomizing it into fine droplets which almost immediately freeze.

The nearly instant freezing of the water droplets kills any bacteria contained within them. The droplets then form a large pile of snow. As the snow pile melts in the spring, gases such as nitrogen are released back into the atmosphere and other compounds such as chlorides and sulphates gravitate towards the bottom of the snowpack. Here, they can either be absorbed into the ground where they are or the melted snow can be gathered up and discharged into a river or lake or be used for irrigation purposes.

Because the snow pile prevents the ground underneath it from freezing, there is no run-off and the water, if desired, can be absorbed directly into the soil. Forage crops can then be planted, which will take these nutrients from the ground. The harvesting process assures that the nutrients are not returned to the ground and the cycle is ready to begin again.

The first extensive testing of this technology was undertaken by the Ministry of Environment and Energy (MOEE) from 1980 to 1982. A report from that study stated, "In each year of the study, the lagoon wastewater used for the testing had constituent concentration levels not unlike those associated with raw sewage. Nevertheless, the study concluded that maximum concentration of various contaminants measured in the surface run-off adjacent to the melting snow, was extremely low." The report also noted that "pollution indicator bacteria were at or below detection limits in the site run-off and that concentrations of pathogenic bacteria and coliphage were undetectable in the aerosol."

Although the system requires an operator to keep an eye on things, most of the operations are computer assisted. Some of the factors which will have an influence on how the system operates include things like air temperatures and wind speed and direction. If desired, the plant can also be programmed to operate only at night or during other off-peak hours, saving on electrical bills in the process.

Information from Delta Engineering, the company which developed Snowfluent, states that their method is unique because "it is not only used to simply concentrate the contaminants in a wastewater treatment system....it will effectively treat the wastewater, both chemically and biologically, through rapid and complete freezing...without the high cost and practical difficulties of other freezing methods."

This type of technology is surging to the fore in order to meet the needs created by new demands of the provincial government in regard to property development.

Long gone are the days when rural corn fields can be transformed into stately subdivisions of long roads dotted with houses on one acre lots. The main reason for this is the recent report of the Sewell Commission which recommended an end to individual well and septic systems. Now, in order to build a subdivision, (and a subdivision is defined as a project consisting of three or more homes) a developer must incorporate community services into his plans. In order to off-set the increased costs of such services, developers are looking for higher density housing , creating 'pods' of homes surrounded by large tracts of green spaces.

Another factor which is forcing a high degree of caution into these projects is that the local municipalities must eventually undertake responsibility for these waste water treatment systems. That means that any failure in the system down the line (in as little as one year by some estimates) must be paid for by the community at large through taxation. And potential repairs to such facilities are not inexpensive.

Snowfluent is not the only relatively new technology trying to address the need for a system that is acceptable to the provincial authorities such as MOEE for its quality as well as being acceptable to developers for its costs. The housing market is soft at the moment, and developers and municipalities are being cautious about investing in the new technology. But as the demand for new housing increases, particularly

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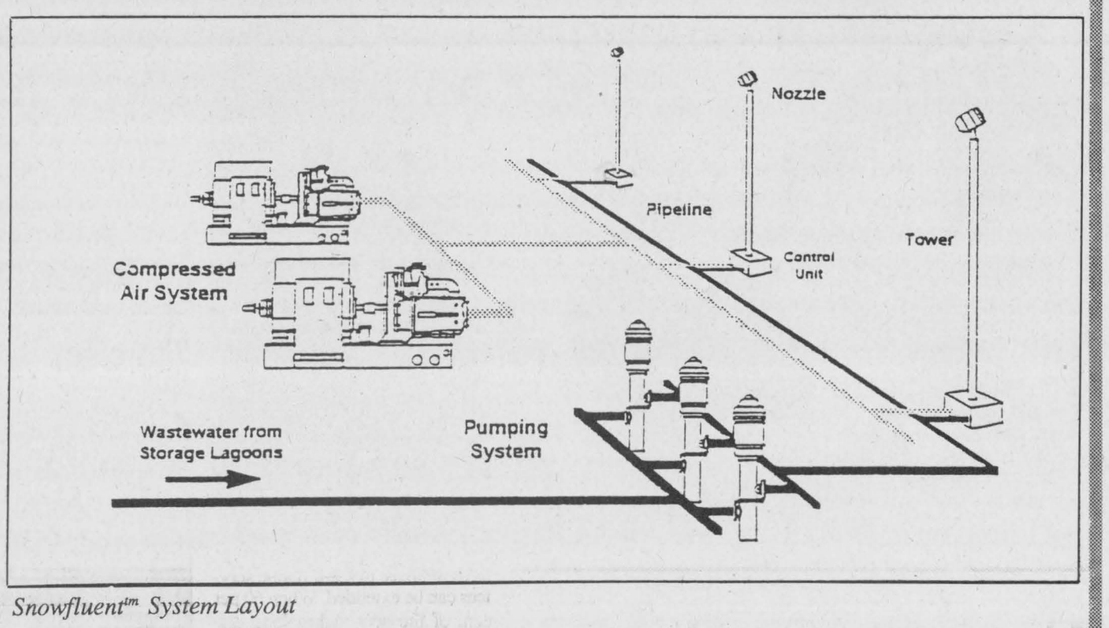

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The man of the hour (or two)

From the Editor's Desk with Shelley Baldwin

Wild Bill carries on...

Yes, it is true. Bill Horner has just surpassed a milestone in his career. He has been the Clerk back at Matilda for 20 years, this past August.

My God, he has been bugging people that long?!! (hee hee)

Just kidding. Boy if they'd only have a Roast in yer honour, I'd be front row and centre! (right beside Mrs. Horner, no doubt!)

Really, though, as an observer for the past six years, Clerks are generally under-rated. They are expected to know everything there is to know about the workings of their municipality, so they can be there to support elected councils in an advisory capacity. Combined with elections in higher tiers of government that seem to wreak havoc on the budgets and policies of municipal government each time someone new comes into power either provincially or federally, being a Clerk can't be an easy job.

But anyways, on with the story.. we wanted to do something just a little bit special, that would be just a little bit annoying (just pinch your fingers together to find out how much) for a fellow that has become as common back at the Brinston Municipal Office as the lovely panelled decor in the kitchen. Snicker, snicker.

This would probably have been in the height of home fashion when Bill started at the Clerk's Office in 1975. But in times of financial restraint, this would reflect more positively than negatively as corners were clipped under the office decor part of the annual budget.

Every once in a while though, I go to meetings just a bit early to help Bill hand out the agendas. Poor dear forgets sometimes you know. Needs a gentle reminder now and then.

And to the reader who thinks I may be a bit hard on this poor soul.. don't let his smiling face fool ya. There's a cool, collected he-devil full of witty remarks sitting behind that desk back there. And he's not scared to use them either!

I'll never forget the time I walked into a meeting with some tres elegant silver hoop earrings on. Brand new.. was going out after the meeting to meet some friends in a social setting. The Thursday Night Club we called it. It was kind of like an unwinding thing after an exciting evening of swapping council stories. Ian, who used to work at the Leader, Mike and me.

Just before the meeting was called to order, the shy Clerk asked who's bicycle I'd stolen and were the police aware that I was walking around with the tires drooping from my ears!

This comment was followed directly with a hysterical laugh that the likes of most people have never heard. But the girls in the office, Marge and Barb, have I'd wager. You can only cage that kind of an outcry for soooo long. It's the warning signs folks.

Have you mailed my invite to the president's dinner yet? Likely not, eh (Bill is also the 139th and 140th president of the Spencerville Fair. He wouldn't let me come to his dinner last year either. Probably afraid I'd tell people what he's really like).

Happy 50th..

Some pretty special folks celebrated their 50th anniversary, last Friday night at the Parish Hall, in Cardinal. Although they will officially reach this milestone in November, Howard and Ada Baldwin were honoured with an open house on a weekend when everybody is known to come home.. the infamous Cardinal Labour Day weekend.

Along with their family and friends the evening might better have been called "a full house!"

Happy 50th Howie and Ada (as that darling little grand-niece would say!).

And by the way..

Keep yer chin up councillor Aud.. there'll be brighter skies ahead, and we all think yer a real sweetie! Yer the best creamsicle deliverer in the world!

A lot to be said..

If everyone had as good a time as they said, in Cardinal, over the past weekend, then they must pay tribute to the many volunteers it has taken to put on such a wonderful roster of events. From the planning stages right through to the manual labour required to physically put the festival together. A lot of time went into the three day celebration. And we must also pay tribute to those who made monetary donations.

Clarification

In regards to the Aug. 30, 1995 editorial, "A helpful hint," the editorial was written in light of a situation in a neighbouring community that confronted a Chieftain reporter last week. It did not happen in Iroquois.

Although I regret any inconvenience this may have caused Iroquois Council, the editorial was aimed at councils - not only local, but province-wide - who try to avoid the press, and keep the public at arms-length.

RVN

the bottom line

FINALLY, SOME PROGRESS IS BEING MADE IN LOCAL TELEPHONE service changes, and South Mountain and Winchester residents are the fortunate ones. After completing a survey this summer, over 60 per cent of residents agreed to extend their telephone service to include toll-free calls to Ottawa. Seeing as I live in the Winchester area, I couldn't be more ecstatic over the Bell telephone change. In speaking with a Bell representative, it is interesting to note why Iroquois residents cannot yet call Cardinal, South Mountain, Brockville or Ottawa toll-free. Calling patterns for Iroquois show that 40 per cent of residents call each of those areas. Bell needs at least 60 per cent of Iroquois residents calling those areas, before it will conduct a survey to get local opinions on the option of extending service. Until then...Iroquois will be charged for each minute.

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OH, HOW SOON THE SUMMER IS GONE! CAN YOU BELIEVE THE SCHOOL year is already upon us. Driving along the roads and highways to work, people need to remember that school children are out and about. School bus signals must be heeded. If you don't stop for a school bus when the signals are flashing and you get caught, be forewarned. A ticket could cost you about $265, and you could get six demerit points. Remember, the more of those you have the worse it is for you and your driving record. But most importantly, be careful while you drive...for the sake of the school children, especially those in the village of Iroquois who walk to school. Keep your eyes and ears open!

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IF YOU HAVEN'T HAD THE CHANCE TO GET TO THE UPPER CANADA Playhouse this summer, or last summer or the summer before that, you have two more chances to check out what the Playhouse summer season has to offer. Letters in Wartime, by Kenneth Brown and Stephen Scriver, opens this Saturday, Sept. 9 and runs until Sept. 24. It chronicles the lives of Allan and Moira during World War II through letters they have written. The last Playhouse summer production is Flopsweat, by Lorne Elliott, which debuts from Sept. 30 to Oct. 22. Get out and support your local theatre company. It's an experience you don't want to miss!

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WASN'T THAT A BASH! CARDINAL DID LABOUR DAY THE OLD WAY, and everyone turned out to celebrate. From the dance to the plant barbecue and kid's games, events were simple and well organized. "Now this is more like it," said an enthusiastic Brenda Loucks on Saturday night, especially after a recent history of droughts in the dance department. But this was a return to yesteryear for sure. It was kind of neat to see reeve Larry, Garry, Dick and Brenda in behind slingin sodas and what-not. It was especially nice to see so many pensioners out at the barbecue, Sunday. It's obvious that there is a lot of company spirit involved as so many people pitched in to make the afternoon such a success. Jake, Mitch, Roger and the rest of the organizers.. you did a marvy job.

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THE BALL TOURNEY, AS ALWAYS, WAS A PLACE TO BE ENTERTAINED, by the antics of Kevin Patrick and Bear Stitt. You guys just never cease to amaze. From Bear's canteena to Kevin's barbecue box, the laughs were endless. What is a barbecue box you might ask? Well, let me tell ya. It's a white chaulk line drawn something like a batter's box, only it is around a gas barbecue. It's so the chef, at that time Marv, knows where to stand, says Kevin. Also, the cook does not have balls thrown at him (this was an important part). There was a picture of this, but unfortunately Kevin's eyes were closed. So, Bear, we'll have to try again next year to get a shot of the reindeer cooking hamburgers!

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WHAT BETTER WAY OF LEARNING SOMETHING THAN TO DO A STORY! I was lucky enough to go to Muriel English's home and learn the art from a master, herself. Although she had everything pretty well prepared in advance, she showed me all the important parts! I have not tried to repeat all of these recipes as of yet, but I'm sure she'll be getting a phone call or two.. HELP!! Muriel and Arley have this massive, huge garden. Arley takes care of growing the veggies and Muriel takes care of the preserving end of things. A team that works!

Fall grass control in field crops

by Gilles Quesnel
Soil-Crop Advisor, OMAFRA

This fall, if you need to control perennial weeds such as quackgrass or if you want to get rid of an old sod for next year's crop rotation, you will have the option of using a newly registered systemic herbicide called Touchdown.

Touchdown is a glyphosate herbicide similar to Roundup, however, the two products differ in their salt formation. Regardless of the herbicide you decide to use, to get maximum control of perennial weeds or of old sods, the vegetation to be controlled has to be actively growing when it is sprayed.

For a herbicide to effectively control perennial vegetation it has to be translocated or moved to the growing points of the plant in the roots, rhizomes and shoots in order to kill the entire plant. The best herbicide movement in the plant occurs when the weeds are actively growing and are translocating plant nutrients to the underground parts.

In the fall, herbicide application should be made before the plants start to go dormant for the winter so the herbicide can effectively translocate to all the growing points over a five to ten day period. After application, the field should not be worked for five to ten days. However for maximum control, treated vegetation should be worked down before it turns completely brown.

Quackgrass behaves somewhat differently than most perennial weeds. It goes dormant under hot and dry conditions. Although quackgrass tends to stay relatively green throughout most of the summer, active root and rhizome growth does not resume until temperatures cool off and soil moisture is replenished. At that time the plant will develop new leaves. Spraying quackgrass in early fall before the plant has had a chance to develop at least two to four new shoots will result in less than adequate control of the roots and rhizomes.

Following a hot and dry summer like we have had this year, it wouldn't be unusual for active quackgrass growth to be delayed until the later part of September. In late fall quackgrass can be sprayed after a mild frost (less than -5 degrees celsius), however the plants should be at least 60 per cent green at the time of application.

The race begins for November election

One Year Later

The rumours began circulating about who would be putting their names on the November ballot in the upcoming municipal elections. As of Sept. 1, Peter Swank was the only Iroquois resident to officially put his name on the ballot, to run as reeve. Although Swank was the only one who officially registered, others had their eyes on the ballot. Ray Delegarde picked up registration papers and was considering running for reeve. Ron Miller also picked up papers and said he had his sights set on the position of deputy reeve. After two, three-year terms as reeve, John McAllister said he wouldn't run in the upcoming election. Councillor Clare Brown and Deputy Reeve E.P. Thompson also said they would not be running. Councillor Wilf Gibbons was as yet undecided.

Iroquois Council now consists of Reeve Peter Swank, Deputy Reeve Wilf Gibbons, and Councillors Audrey Rooney, Bruce Mullin and Art Roberts. They are approaching their first year anniversary of working together as municipal representatives.

Farm tax rebate forms available

Farm tax rebate applications for 1995 are being mailed to Ontario land owners this month.

A declaration type application which only requires a signature if all information is correct will be sent to about 50,000 owners.

A conventional application will be mailed in September to new farm property owners or property owners who had changes made in 1994. The eligibility requirement has been changed from $7,000 value of farm production to $7,000 of gross farm income (custom work is not an eligible source of farm income). This brings the farm tax rebate in line with requirements for Farm Business Registration.

The rebate level is 75 per cent for 1995. Direct deposit will be an option this year. Clients are asked to wait until October before calling to inquire about their application. Call 1-800-469-2285 for english service or 1-800-333-9723 for french service.

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50th anniversary

Howard and Ada Baldwin, of Cardinal, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family and friends, Friday evening, September 1, 1995 at the Parish Hall, in Cardinal. A plaque was presented to the couple by reeve Larry Dishaw, and adding a little bit of comedy to the evening, the couple's children presented their father with a service medal! Congratulations Howard & Ada, and many more!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Baldwin

Diverse calling patterns established from Iroquois

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The village of Iroquois has a unique and diverse long distance calling pattern.

Don Dafoe, manager of the Belleville Call Centre, says Iroquois residents make long distance calls to five major areas, including Cardinal, Ottawa-Hull, South Mountain, Winchester and Brockville.

However, the number of calls will have to increase before Iroquois will be able to extend its toll-free calling area to include any of those five locations.

According to Dafoe, Bell monitors the long distance calling patterns of areas, to see if phone services can be extended. When 60 per cent of the area makes long distance calls to one exchange area, Bell conducts a survey to discover what residents want.

Bell conducted a survey of South Mountain and Winchester in July, and over 60 per cent of residents voted to extend their telephone service to include toll-free calls to Ottawa. They will now pay a monthly flat rate for the calls, instead of a per minute charge.

Iroquois seems to be a fair distance away from being surveyed.

"When I look at this (phoning pattern), you have no one major centre that people call to," Dafoe says. "You have five different exchanges."

Forty per cent of Iroquois residents call Cardinal at least once in two months. Thirty-two per cent phone South Mountain, 42 per cent phone Winchester and 42 per cent phone Brockville. The highest percentage of long distance calls is to the Ottawa-Hull area, at 46 per cent.

Until the numbers reach 60 per cent, Bell will not survey Iroquois residents. If Bell did and 40 per cent of the residents wanted the flat rate charge, it wouldn't be fair to the other 60 per cent to charge them for calls they don't make.

"You'd be penalizing the other 60 per cent," Dafoe says. "You have to be fair to everyone in the exchange."

Once the 60 per cent mark is reached and the survey is conducted, over 50 per cent of the residents have to agree to have their calling area extended to include areas such as Cardinal. Once the flat rate charge is accepted, everyone in the exchange receives the rate increase.

Dafoe says this system of extending phone services is very structured and laid out.

"We're not discriminating against one particular place," he says.

LOOKING BACK

30 years ago

Guides of the first Iroquois Company returned from a very successful week's camp at **Morrison Island,** on the St. Lawrence River. The Guides camped in patrols, each patrol with its own tent. It was the first opportunity the Company had to use the **large tent given by the Iroquois Lion's Club.**

The **first elimination rounds** for the **mens' Club Championships** were played on Sunday afternoon. In the championship **gross score division** Alf. Clark defeated Al. Amell; Walt Morris defeated Garry Barkey; Burns McAdam defeated Bruce Bradley; and Len. Scott defeated Carl Coons.

Fifty-seven people attended the **Ellis Reunion Picnic** in Kemptville on August 15, 1965.

Mrs. Jean Casselman-Wadds presented the **Rose Bowl Trophy** to **Miss Gertrude Render,** president of the **Iroquois Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club,** at the lawn bowling greens. The trophy donated by Mrs. Casselman-Wadds was to be awarded for annual competition in the **Ladies' Doubles tournament.**

Dundas County was selected as one of **four pilot project areas** for a new **dairy herd testing program.** The new program, under the direction of the Livestock Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture was to be called the **owner-sampler program.**

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lamb were married at **St. James Anglican Church in Morrisburg** on Saturday, August 21, 1965.

The **Iroquois Lions Club** had a **special send-off for Ross Griffith,** an accountant with the Bank of Montreal branch in Iroquois. Active in the Lions Club and Golf Club, **Ken Kirkby** presented him with a small **token of appreciation** at an annual barbecue.

20 years ago

The **new school bus stopping law** announced in late February, 1975, was to go into effect Sept. 1, according to the minister of transportation and communications. The new law required traffic travelling in both directions to **halt when a stopped school bus flashes its alternating red signal lights,** regardless of the posted speed limit.

Over **300 exhibits were judged** at the **Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society's annual summer show.** Over 125 members and their guests attended during the early evening viewing period.

The **Ontario Advisory Councils** on the Physically Handicapped and Senior Citizens jointly urged physically challenged people and senior citizens **to vote at advance polls** for the September general election.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Carbo celebrated their **50th wedding anniversary** on Sunday, August 17. They were presented with many gifts at a party attended by their sons, daughters and grandchildren.

Teams in the **Dundas Senior Fastball League** were **busy fitting in rained-out games** to finish the schedule before the Labour Day weekend.

15 years ago

At a special meeting of **Iroquois Council,** village solicitor **Mike McGinnis reported a final draft** for the **development of a 28-acre parcel of land.** The village proposal would see 94 lots developed **north of Highway 2 between** the extended boundaries of **Elizabeth Drive** and the **area of Ellis Drive.**

Eight area youths were fined **$100 each** for **harrassing members** of the **Apostles of Infinite Love** in Matilda Township.

Two young Brinston residents had the opportunity to attend the **All Canadian Hereford Bonanza** at Red Deer, Alberta as **representatives** of the province of **Ontario. Eldon and Steven Horner of Ever-Stray Farms** were selected to make the trip at the Ontario Junior Herefords Associations Beef-O-Rama Day in Markham. Both placed **first in public speaking contests.**

The **co-op pre-school in Morrisburg** was searching for a teacher. Until the school found the **right applicant,** its doors remained **closed.**



Fun & games!

Everyone was surprised with the huge turnout for the children's races, in the field north of the swimming pool in Cardinal. Sponsored by Local 483, on Sunday afternoon, free ice cream was handed out to all the kids, amounting to nearly 400 treats in all!

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Focus

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housing in rural areas, the engineers will take up the challenge created by such a demand.

Right now, we can have our waste water changed into snow. Who knows what a latter day Merlin will come up with next.

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Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Pidgeon Island wins Championship

The Pidgeon Island A's won the South Dundas Industrial League Fastball Playoff Championship last Monday evening. Pidgeon Island won the series in four games with a 2-0 victory over last year's champs, the Williamsburg Pump. Greg Workman pitched a no hitter up until the fifth inning when two Pump players hit singles. Greg also nailed a two run homer to give his team the win.

Workman unstoppable in championship series

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

Not only did he pitch a super game, Greg Workman drove home the only two runs of the game to give the Pidgeon Island A's the championship in the South Dundas Industrial Fastball League playoffs.

Last year's champs, Williamsburg gave up game one of the best of five series, but prevented a sweep by winning game two 1-0.

After tying the series up at a game a piece, the Pump gave up game three giving the A's a 2-1 series lead.

Facing elimination in game four last Monday evening Williamsburg sent veteran pitcher Lyle Schell to the mound.

The pitching match-up of Schell and Workman, two of the league's best, provided fans with a super game.

Both Workman and Schell pitched for the duration, but Workman made the difference with a two run homerun bringing in Mike Veltcamp who had picked up the first double of the game.

Workman struck out ten, and gave up two hits late in the game.

Joe Hummell and Craig Smith both hit singles, but before they could score, the side was retired.

Pidgeon Island, Iroquois and the Williamsburg Pump, spent the year battling for first in the division, and President of the League, David Lapier, was pleased with the season and playoffs.

This year the President tried something new in the regular season.

"We amalgamated with the Cornwall league and it worked out well," explained Lapier.

Each team played 12 games against the other three teams in the Industrial league, and then eight games against the teams from Cornwall to make up a twenty game schedule.

Following the presentation of the team trophy, Workman was chosen as the playoff's most valuable player.

"He was certainly a critical element in the team's win," said Lapier.

League awards were also handed out with Iroquois' Tim Patterson taking the league MVP award and Andy Lee winning the most sportsmanlike player hardware.

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The good weather is still here. The season is slowly winding down so come out and enjoy a round of golf before the season is finished.

Men's League

Some low net scores were required this week to win a prize. Taking the Top Flite with a 32.5 was Bob McDonald, the Star Flight with a 30.5 was Ross Ferguson, the Kro Flite with a 31 was Rick MacKenzie and the Swift Flite with a 33 was Duane Kirker.

Winner of the Closest 2nd shot on number nine was Scott Corden.

"A" side skins winners Derek Watson, Les Gilmour, Gerry Balanger, Perry Swank and Bob McDonald. "B" side skins winners were Rich Bernaski and Mark Lewis with 2.

Ladies League

The ladies held a scramble with 3 teams tying for low score of 38 being DIFFERENT STROKES, THE LATE BLOOMERS and THE A-TEAM. Winning closest to the pin on number four was Marj Lapier and closest 2nd shot on #9 was taken by Tarzan and the Girls. Vicki Tetley won the 50/50 draw.

There is still some room for this weekend's Ladies Open so if not yet registered, do so TODAY. Lots of prizes and a good time to be had.

Juniors

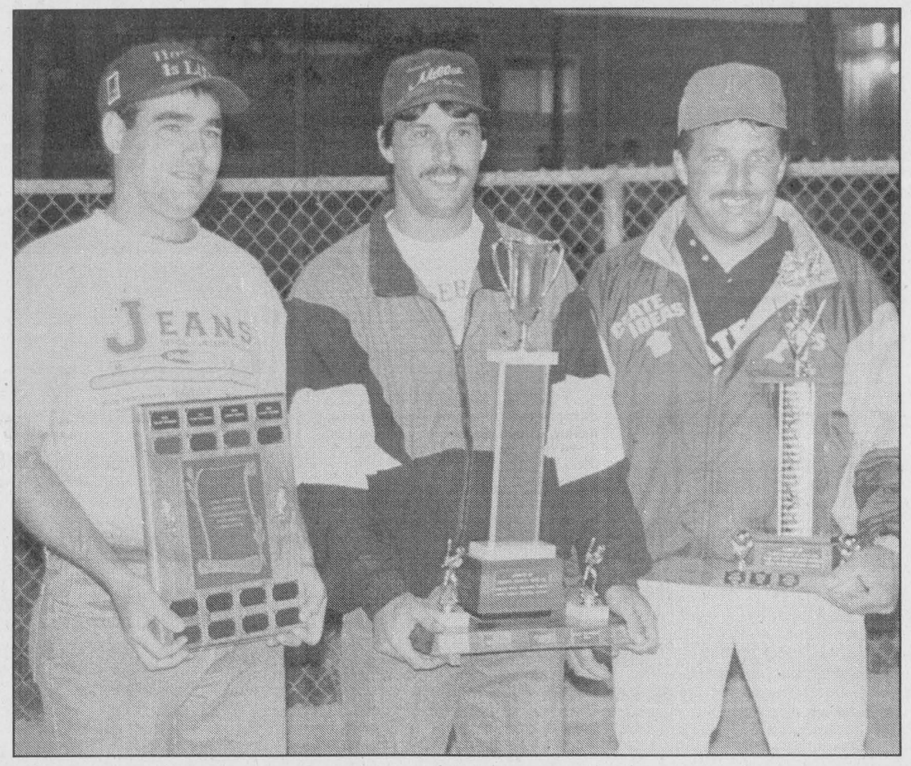
This week's event was a team alternate shot with the winners being Ben Mustard, Katrina Little, and Alex Roach. The juniors will continue to go during the month of September after school.

Mixed Cash Scramble

Held Friday, September 1st, with 40 players. Winning the event and $250 with a 6 under score was Wes Baker, Rick MacKenzie, Sean Tetly, Karen Graig and Nancy Swank. Taking 2nd and $150 were Ted Styles, Winston Baker, Judy Madden, Lee Madden and Nelly Leightizer with a 4 under score. This same format has been scheduled for September 15th and September 29th.

Upcoming Events

Sept 9 - Ladies Open
Sept 10 - Lady Chapman
Sept 15 - Cash Mixed Scramble
Sept 16 - Ladies Closing
Sept 17 - Percy Roberston and Annual Meeting
Sept 24 - 3 Man Cash Scramble
Sept 29 - Cash Mixed Scramble
Sept 30 - Men's Closing



Award winners

The South Dundas Industrial Fastball League came to an end last week as the Pidgeon Island A's defeated the Williamsburg Pump. Individual awards were handed out. Pictured above award winners are, Andy Lee (Sportsmanship), Tim Patterson (MVP) and Greg Workman (PMVP).

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Berry and Roles in playoffs

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

The Cedar Glen Men's Open took place on Monday but wasn't going to be decided until late Tuesday afternoon.

After 18 holes of golf, Blake Berry and Wayde Roles had tied at 73 for the low gross title.

The playoff could not be played on Monday because the sun had begun its descent, but was scheduled for Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

"It's going to be a sudden death playoff," explained Johnny Morrow. "If Blake wins, he'll take the A low gross and if Duke (Wayde) wins, he'll take the A and B low gross," explained Morrow.

The A low net hardware went to Al McNairn with a 65, and the B low net went to Bill Collins with a 61. Doug Blaine won the C low net with a 65.

The C low gross trophy went to Kevin Adams with an 87.

According to Morrow the day couldn't have went any better. As well as having perfect weather, golfers at Cedar Glen got to meet New Jersey Devils winger Randy McKay.

"Randy's dad is a member here and Randy (who was instrumental in the Devils Stanley Cup victory) came out for the tournament and to sign a few autographs," commented Morrow.

As well as Randy, Morrisburg's very own Mike Casselman was also in the tournament and signed a few autographs.

With another busy week ahead, Johnny still hasn't had a lot of time to think about hockey, but Coach Morrow will be on the ice next Monday night when the Lions open up their training camp in Morrisburg.

Upper Canada Open 6th annual tourney on weekend

Upper Canada Golf Course, in association with Winchester District Memorial Hospital, is ready to host the 6th Annual Upper Canada Open, an amateur invitational tournament, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, September 9 and 10, 1995.

Entries in all categories are still being accepted so sign up today in Men's and Ladies' A,B,C, and D. Challenge yourself and your team to a great weekend of golf at this championship course while supporting a worthwhile cause at the same time! It's a win-win situation for everyone involved!

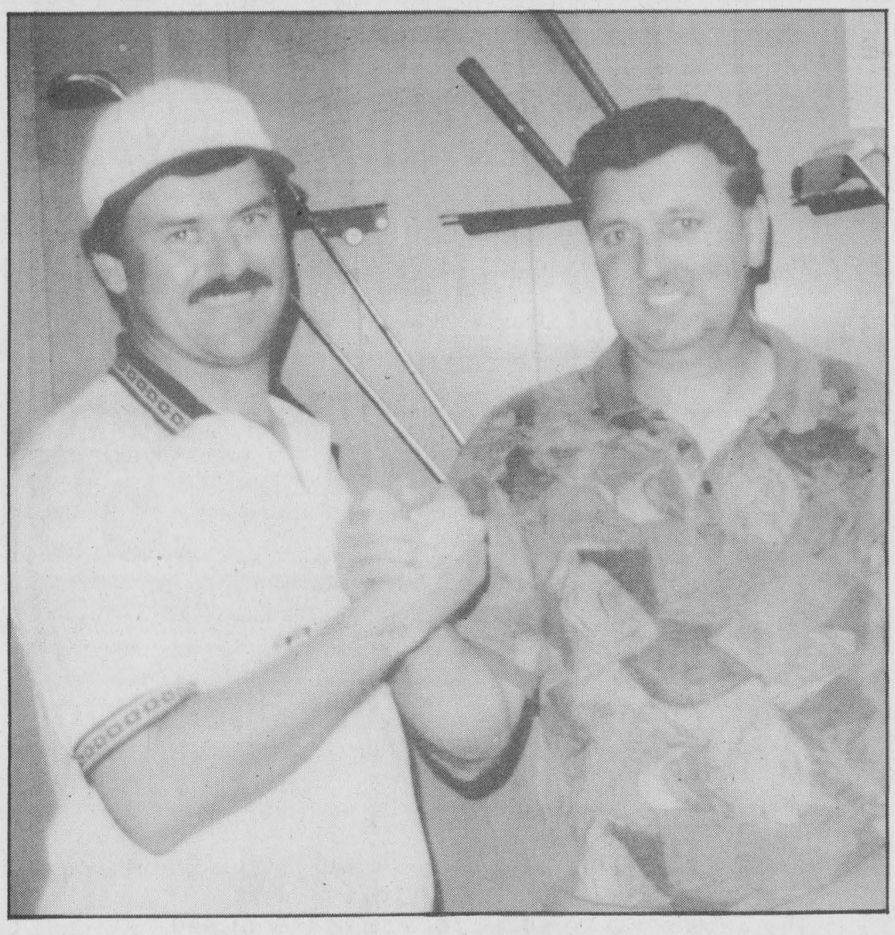
The tournament fee for Men's A and B is $85.00 (36 holes) and Men's C and D and Ladies' A,B,C, and D, is $65.00 (18 holes) per participant. The fee includes golf, dinner and the chance to win prizes.

Amateur golfers, this tournament is for you! All participants will enjoy and appreciate the efficient play and challenging contests. At least 50% of the players in each flight will win a prize. All prizes will be awarded based on skill and score (except for door prizes). The lowest gross scorer will receive the C.E. (Robbie) Robinson Trophy in commemoration of the renowned golf course architect who designed the challenging and beautiful Upper Canada Golf Course.

Men's A and B classes will be played on both Saturday and Sunday, with prizes being awarded on Sunday afternoon. All Ladies' classes and Men's C and D classes will be played on Saturday followed by dinner for all participants and awards for the Ladies' classes as well as Men's C and D classes. As an added feature, the humour and antics of Denis Grignon, a regular performer at Yuk-Yuks, will be present on Saturday evening.

The course is in excellent shape and is waiting to challenge you for the 6th Annual Upper Canada Open - register today - entries will be accepted until September 7!

For further information on the Upper Canada Open, entry fees, prizes and tee-off times please contact Gordon Lay, Tournament Chairman, at (613) 543-2035 or (613) 543-2003.



Cedar Glen Open

The Cedar Glen Open was held last Monday and after 18 holes, Blake Berry and Wayde Roles were tied at 73. A sudden death playoff was to be held yesterday to determine the champion. Organizer Johnny Morrow was pleased with the event.

Courtesy photo.

Ice will be ready Saturday

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

Barring a sudden heatwave or some other type of natural disaster, the ice at the Morrisburg Arena should be ready by this coming Saturday.

According to Arena Manager Don Smithson who began working on putting the ice in last Thursday, "It should be ready by Saturday."

Don works on the ice from 5 a.m. to 11 a.m. and then again from 7 p.m to 10 p.m. In between looking after the plant and working on the ice he prepares for putting the lines on.

If all of the conditions are right, it takes approximately five days of work to put the ice in.

Tuesday afternoon Mr. Smithson had measured a half inch of ice. For the arena to be ready for this coming weekend, he'll need another half inch.

For those of you who haven't been in the arena over the course of the summer, you're in for some big surprises.

All of the bench seats have been taken out and visitors will be seated in a format similar to the one found at the Winchester Community Centre.

As well, the arena has been repainted and as a result is much brighter.

Sign up for town league

Town league hockey in Morrisburg has added more games to their schedule and the time to sign up is NOW!!!

Organizer Donald Black is looking to put six teams on the ice by the 21st of September and it's going to be on a first come first served basis.

"We also have a new time this year," explained the organizer. Town league will run every Thursday evening from 8:30 to 11:30.

Some of the team captains have already been picked, but Donald added there are still a few captain positions open.

Once everyone has registered, team captains will use a draft system to pick the teams.

To register stop by Impact Sports in the Morrisburg Mall. The cost for the season is $160.

Each team will play a 25 game season this year and the sooner you sign up, the sooner you'll hit the ice.

Volleyball league registration

If you are looking for something to do this fall on Tuesday nights, then look no further.

The Tuesday night Volleyball league is starting up on September 12.

For the low cost of $10 you can join one of the teams, and for $15 you can join as a couple.

For more information call 652-1834,

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

Registration for Sparks, Brownies and Guides, Thurs., Sept. 7th, 7 - 9 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Sparks, (5-6 Years); Brownies (7-8 years); Guides (9-11 years).

Iroquois Baseball Awards Party, Fri., Sept. 8th, 6:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre. *Please bring your team sweaters*

Pioneer Club registration Sept. 10, 5-7 p.m. at Cardinal Free Methodist Church, Shanly Rd., Cardinal. An interdenominational church-sponsored program for children of all ages. More information, call **Pastor Geri Johnston at 657-1317,** leave a message.

Good Companions Iroquois Senior Citizen's Club covered dish lunch, **12 o'clock noon, Sept. 12.** Entertainment after lunch. All seniors welcome.

Tuesday night Volleyball League. Registration and play begins at the High School, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. Donation $10 per person/$15 per couple. Bring your shoes. **Questions call 652-1834.**

Sat., Sept. 20, Cardinal Firefighter's Ladies Auxiliary, 2nd annual **Pancake Breakfast at the firehall,** Queen St., Cardinal, **7 - 11 a.m.** Adults $3.50;

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B Champions

The Bleacher Creatures picked up the B side of the annual Mixed Slo-pitch Tourney, held in Cardinal on the Labour Day Weekend. In their final game they beat the Rude Dogs who were heavily favoured to win. The winners picked up $700 and the losers of the final game left with $500.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Baldwin

Maniacs unseat Plunker Heads for the A championship in Cardinal

The Maniacs of Brockville were crowned champions of the annual Labour Day Tournament held in Cardinal over the weekend.

The tournament which gets bigger and better every year hosted 28 teams and paid out a staggering $5,000 in prizes.

Twelve of the 28 teams received cash prizes with the "Maniacs" taking home $1,100, plus individual trophies, and the Garnet Baker Memorial Trophy which goes to the top team each year.

The "Maniacs" rallied to defeat last year's Champions the Plunker Heads, also of Brockville, 12-11 in the bottom of the seventh.

Plunker Heads received $750.

The "Maniacs" defeated Parkers Pros of Williamsburg 9-6 in the semi final game, trounced Nick's Sports Bar of Morrisburg 17-0 in the quarters, edged the 1992 champs Weekend Pass of Prescott 20-19 in the second round and started the tournament off on Thursday evening by pounding Country Hideaway of Cardinal 19-5.

On the B side of the tournament the Bleachers Creatures of Prescott came from behind and defeated the heavily favoured Rude Dogs, 1990 champs 10-9 also in the bottom of the seventh. The Creatures defeated Win, Lose or Drink in the semi final 13-1, pummelled Under the Influence 25-0, defeated Foss's Phantoms in the second round 10-8 and lost on Friday evening 15-14 to the Hooters, who are currently the tournament's top money winners.

The Bleacher Creatures captured $700 for their efforts with the Rude Dogs grabbing $500.

Other tournament prize winners included Lucky Boys of Williamsburg $225; Win, Lose or Drink of Cardinal $225; Parkers Pros of Williamsburg $500; Time Will Tell of Prescott $500.

Get a Grip, Nicks Sports Bar, Skins, Bootleggers, Slim Jims, Dixons Corners, Under the Influence, and Country Hideaway received cash prizes as well.

How easy is it to win money at the Cardinal tournament? Under the Influence of Prescott got pounded by Weekend Pass 51-2, a tourney record, then were lucky enough to draw a second round bye which means they received money, and then were pounded again 25-0 by the Bleachers Creatures. Only in Cardinal!

Paine claims first event on Mr. DIRT small block trail

Steve Paine of Waterloo, NY got a wheel up on the competition in the race for the Mr. D.I.R.T. small block title by winning the Canadian Tire 100 at Cornwall Motor Speedway on Sunday, September 3rd.

In a classic finish that featured three different leaders over the final 15 laps, the 34 year old Paine collected $3,500 for winning the first of eleven events that serve to crown the McReary Tire Sunoco Race Fuels Champion Spark Plugs 358 modified Champion.

Heat wins went to Buzzie Reutiman of Zephyr Hills Fla., Danny O'Brien of Kingston, Ont., Bill Tedford of Brockville, Ont. and defending Mr. Dirt Pete Bicknell of St. Catharines, Ont.

Randy Conners of Hogansburg, NY took the 15 lap B main feature that whittled the original field of 35 contenders down to a 28 car starting grid.

Reutiman set a blistering pace from the outside of the front row and appeared headed for victory, cruising as the leader through 85 laps and ten caution flags, until he was involved in an accident that also took out Billy King of Hogansburg, NY who had been running in the top five.

That set off a four way dogfight among a trio of track champions who had saved some rubber with Fonda's Tim Dwyer initially emerging as the leader. Brockville title holder Danny O'Brien worked the high side to get past Dwyer on lap 91 restart while O'Brien lost traction and three positions drifting out too far off the cushion.

There was one final restart, with four laps to go, and Paine, the Cayuga County Fair Speedway Champ, executed a perfect pass on Cornwall's banked turns to get around Dwyer. Pat O'Brien, the Can-am Speedway titlest, followed Pain's lead for a high side sweep around Dwyer on lap 98.

That's how they finished with Danny O'Brien coming back to place fourth and Tim Fuller of Edwards, NY finishing fifth. Fuller had come from a lap down to pass the frontrunner and get his lap back with 13 laps to go.

"That was an awfully hard race to win," Paine remarked in victory lane. "I got off course with about 40 laps to go and counted myself in 19th place. These guys here really like a tacky track but I like it more slick and dry and I was really able to move over those final 40."

The Syracuse Qualifier spot went to Bill Woodward of Norwood, NY for his sixth place result. Bill Cook of Bombay, NY finished seventh with Chris Jones of Demorestville, Ont., Kyle Jacobs of St. Regis, Que., and Bicknell rounding out the top ten.

Dave Heaslip of Smiths Falls, Ont. was crowned Cornwall's small block track champ despite being blackflagged from the race. At the discretion of Speedway Officials, Heaslip was allowed to keep his position according to the number of laps he completed which translated into a $5,000 track bonus payout for him.

Hometown racer Pierre Bissonnette was forced out of the race late with mechanical problems while running third, and settled for second place in the final standings. Seventh place or better would have netted Bissonnette the Cornwall Track Title. Billy King finished third in the standings.

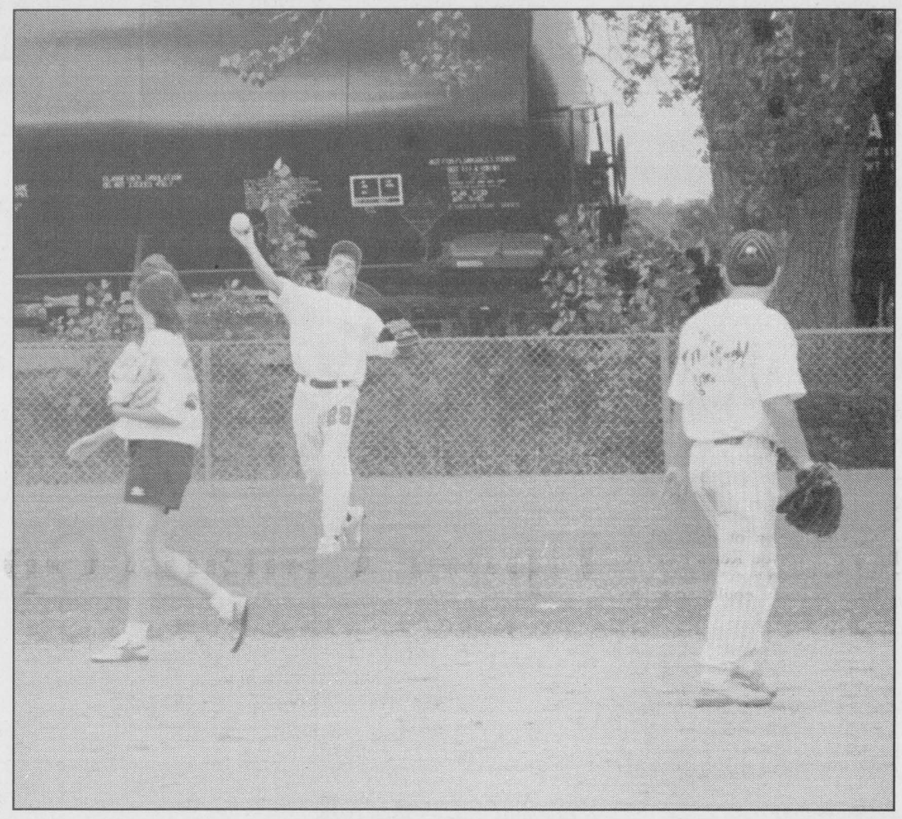
In the supporting classes, Stephane Brisson of St. Albert, Ont. took the checkered flag in the 20 lap sportsman feature event.

Track Championship honours belong to Stephane Lafrance of Brockville, Ont. who placed eighth. Sylvain Latulippe of Dalhousie, Quebec was second in the feature followed by Mario Clair of St. Elmo Que.

Shawn MacMillan of Williamsburg, Ont. drove the winner in the 15 lap feature in the expert category of street stock. Jim Peters of Smiths Falls, Ont. was the runner up with a third place showing by Marc Therrien vaulting the Alexandria Ont. driver into a share of the expert track title with Chris Herbison of Brockville Ont.

The novice feature reduced to eight laps from ten because of a nasty crash that saw two cars roll at once and leave an engine sizzling on the track, was won by Jeff Rush of Massena, NY. Steady Marcel Matte, without a feature win of the year claimed the novice track title.

The Cornwall Speedway season comes to a close on Sunday afternoon, September 10th, with the Fireball Enduro 200, starting at 2 o'clock.



All kinds of money!

The Cardinal Labourfest Tournament was once again a huge success. Thousands of dollars in prize money was given to the top twelve teams.Twenty-eight teams participated in the four day event that culminated in a win for the Maniacs from Brockville. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Baldwin.*

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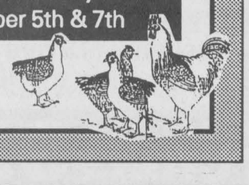

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REGISTRATION

Friday, Aug. 25 -- 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 26 -- 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 9 -- 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
at the Morrisburg Arena

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*Registration after Sept. 9 is subject to team enrolment.
*All players planning to try out for "AA" or Junior Teams must register with M.D.M.H.A. first.
*A Draw for two Laser Quest tickets will be made from the list of all players who register on the dates of registration.

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Saturday, Sept. 9 and Sunday, Sept. 10

Year of Birth:	Time:
1987	8:00 - 9:30 a.m.
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Saturday, September 9, 1995
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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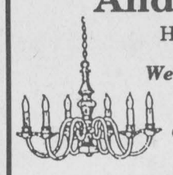
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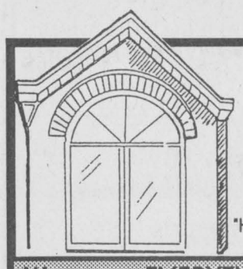
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S6-1tp

Multi-family yard sale. Many homes on Caldwell Dr., Iroquois. Starting at 8:00 a.m., Saturday, September 9th.
S6-1tc

4 Maple Avenue, Iroquois. 8 a.m.- 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, September 9th and 10th. Something for everyone!
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Sept. 8, 9, 10: single bed and mattress, electric organ, end tables, violets, blankets, dishes, clothes, toboggan, baby sleigh, skidoo boots and helmet, roller blades, and more. L3, C3, Matilda, 11857.
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Multi-family yard sale: Saturday, September 9 from 9-4 at 19 Ellis Drive, Iroquois. For Sale: '82 S-10 Pick-up, '86 Cutlass, Pioneer chainsaw, car luggage carrier, wicker set, saddle, lawn tractor, stained glass ornaments, tools, household items, plus many more items too numerous to mention.
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Community Calendar

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children 12 and under $2.50.

Reserve September 20, 1995, 8 p.m. Celebrate 65 years with the Matilda Women's Institute at the Dixon's Corners Community Centre. Everyone welcome.

Nov. 25th - Iroquois United Church Christmas Bazaar.

Volunteers needed for Iroquois Meals on Wheels. Please call **Janet Kuske 652-2578.**

Auctions

Estate Auction
Saturday, September 16
11:00 a.m.
Household Effects Of The Late Mrs. Blanche Locke
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Antique dressers; stands; plant stands; wood chairs; set of 4 press back chairs; wood rocker; 2 pedestal tables; wicker baskets; wicker plant stand; mantle clock; crocks; trunk; tins; boxes; stools; pictures & frames; spooled bed; records; lanterns; sheet music; post cards; doctor's medicine bottles; microscope; telephone; typewriter; patient's waiting room benches; jig saw of Williamsburg; dishes; ornaments; glassware; wood doors; lamps; electric stove; child's lap top school desk; postcards; books; grandfather clock.
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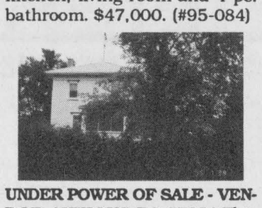
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QUALIFICATIONS

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Recycling

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potato chip bags or blister foil.

Although newspapers have been recycled since the beginning, residents can now put out inserts even if they are glossy, as well as magazines, catalogues and phone books. These items must be kept separate.

Corrugated cardboard recycling will be recycled as before, but the big move is toward the new pick up of boxboard. These products account for the majority of packaging and includes: detergent/laundry boxes, shoe boxes, tissue boxes, cereal boxes, cracker boxes, cookie/biscuit boxes, over the counter drug boxes such as toothpaste, toiletries, cough syrups, medicine and cosmetics.

Residents are asked to shake out all food residue and remove liners and plastic handles or trays. Flatten all boxboard and place inside the largest boxboard container, to keep separate from other recyclables.

Waxed or coated boxes, pizza boxes or any corrugated cardboard should not be placed in this bundle.

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Breathe Easy Program is offered at the Park Lane in Williamsburg

The Breathe Easy program will be offered by the Lung Association at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg. The 6 week session will provide adults suffering from lung disease with knowledge and skills necessary to improve their quality of life.

The first meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 14 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The last 5 sessions will be held on Wednesdays, at 1:30 p.m. starting September 20th.

In the rural farming area of Dundas County, persons not only suffer from emphysema, asthma, chronic bronchitis, etc. but also farmers' lung.

Cathy Sabourin, Public Relations Co-ordinator from the Lung Association stated that anyone who is bothered with breathing problems regardless of the reason will benefit from the information sessions.

For more information or to register, please call Janet at 535-2924 or Cathy at 1-800-450-5202.

OBITUARIES

Rick Grisdale

Richard (Rick) Joseph Grisdale of Cardinal at home. He was 33.

Born on June 4, 1962 in Brockville to Peter and Shirley (nee Canning) Grisdale, he was a construction worker for Corner Stone Construction, lived his life in Cardinal, identified with the United Church and was a member of the Cardinal Fish and Game Club.

He is mourned by: wife Noreen Carbino of Cardinal; sons Kyle, Cory and Jason; daughter Dayna; brothers Danny and Tim of Cardinal; sister Kim of Calgary; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Grandson of Grace Canning of Cardinal, he was predeceased by grandparents Russell Canning, Joseph and Evelyn Grisdale.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal on Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The funeral service was at St. Andrew's and St. James' Presbyterian Church in Cardinal on Tuesday, Aug. 29 at 11 a.m. Rev. Jack Urquhart officiated. Interment of cremated remains was at the Iroquois Point Cemetery on Friday, Sept. 1 at 10:30 a.m. Pallbearers were Danny Grisdale, John Dugan, Ray Mason, Tim Edwards, Steve Carbino and Tony Sorrell.

Donations to the Wildlife Federation would be appreciated.

Everet Kroone

Everet Kroone of Cardinal, 91, on Thursday, Aug. 24, 1995 at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital in Brockville.

Born in Holland on Oct. 8, 1903 to the late Pieter Kroone and Annie Figgers, he worked as a labourer for Dodge Construction Company in Cardinal. He married the late Roelofje Fokker on Aug. 27, 1925.

He is mourned by: sons Jack of Cardinal, Barend of Cardinal, Pieter of Holland, John of Winchester and Everet; daughter Anna (Mrs. Arthur Wright) of Prescott, and Judy Grima of Oshawa; and sister Mar of Holland.

He was predeceased by four brothers and one sister, and is sadly missed by many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal on Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The funeral service was held on Saturday, Aug. 26, 1995 at 11 a.m. Rev. Jack Urquhart officiated, with interment following at Roselawn Memorial Gardens. Pallbearers included Jack and Barend Kroone, Harry and Pieter Kroone, Rick Grima and John Muilwyk.

Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.



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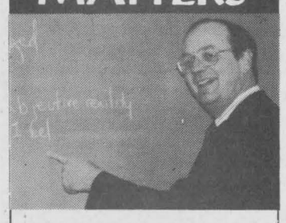

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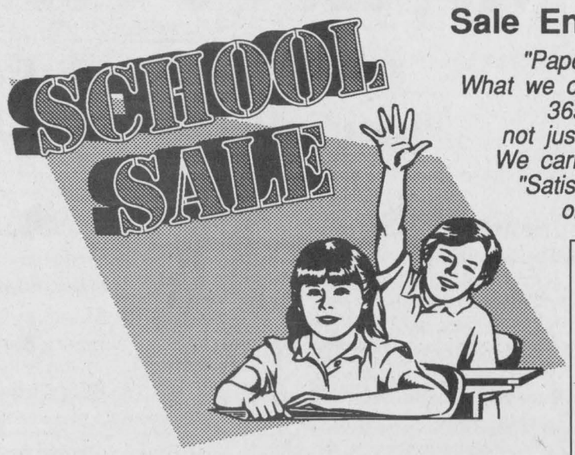

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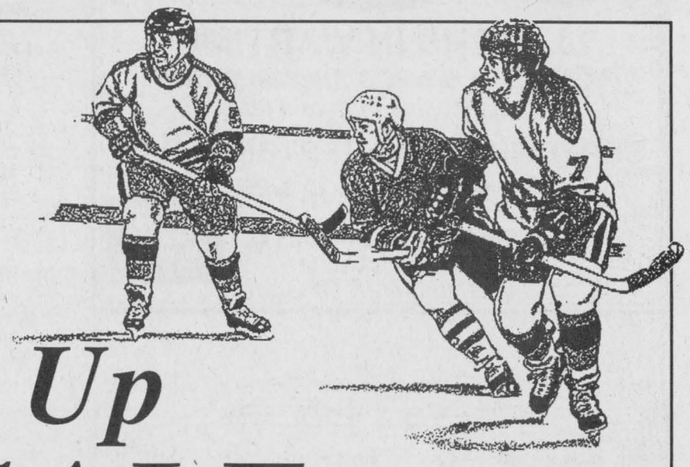

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- ✔Letters in Wartime at Playhouse
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Spencerville Fair This Weekend

COMING EVENTS

Registration for **BEAVERS, CUBS and SCOUTS**
will be held
Thursday, Sept. 7th at the
Iroquois Civic Centre
from 7-9 p.m.
Beavers, 5 to 7 years,
Cubs, 8 to 10,
Scouts, 11 to 16.
Girls are welcome.
A30-2tc

LINE DANCING
Tuesdays at 2 p.m.
starting September 12 at the
Park Lane Seniors'
Support Centre, Williamsburg
$2 per class
Everyone welcome!
Call 535-2924 for more information
S6-1tc

REGISTRATION
IROQUOIS MIXED DART LEAGUE
Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 370
Friday, September 8th
Friday, September 15th
Fun Night Starting 7:30
Registration $5.00
Open to all 19 years & over
Regular darts starting September 22/95
Everyone Welcome!
Bring Your Darts
S6-2tp

LINE DANCING
at Dixon's Corners Public School
Monday, September 11 at 7:00 p.m.
S6-1tc

MEN'S BLOOPERBALL TOURNAMENT
September 15, 16, 17
Riverside Heights Ball Park
1st 12 teams
Call 543-2698
S6-2tc

All members of the **MORRISBURG & DISTRICT CANADIAN CLUB** are reminded of the ***First Dinner Meeting of the 1995-96 season,*** in the Morrisburg Civic Building at 7 p.m. on ***Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1995.*** **James Johnston,** President, Alternative Fuels will be the guest speaker. Members are urged to purchase **their season tickets** ***prior*** to the first meeting, by ***contacting J. Douglas Grenkie*** at **543-2922,** P.O. Box 820, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0.
Ticket price is $55 per person.
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3. **enjoy** good speakers
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1:00 PM. EARLY BIRD
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$500 JACKPOT/$250 CONSOLATION

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New owner

Wally's in Cardinal has a new owner. Vicki Wyatt took over a couple of weeks ago and is now open for business. If you're looking for a great restaurant to take the family to, or you're just interested in a quick bite to eat, check out Wally's on Shanly Road. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

INSIDE AN HOUR
Your Chieftain Guide to local entertainment

Inside an hour gives you, our reader a quick glimpse of some of the entertainment, recreation and social events taking place within an hour's drive of Iroquois.

Spencerville, Spencerville, Spencerville!!!

The Spencerville Fair will be in full swing this week and you can be a part of the action.

One of the best fairs in the Seaway Valley, this will be one you won't want to miss!

This weekend you can also catch some super golf action at the Upper Canada Golf Course. The 6th Annual **Upper Canada Open** is taking place this Saturday and Sunday.

The Men's A and B class will be playing 36 holes over the two days, while the Ladies A,B,C, and D, and the Men's C and D flights will be playing on Saturday only.

Karaoke will once again be running wild **at HoJo's** in Morrisburg. Every Friday night you and the family can wail out some of the hottest tunes in **country, rock and rap.**

Next Tuesday night you can register for the **Volleyball League at Seaway District High School.** Play begins September 12th at 7 p.m. and the cost is $10 per person or $15 a couple. Bring your shoes! If you have any questions you can call 652-1834.

If you play hockey and you're looking for a team, go to **IMPACT SPORTS** in Morrisburg.

Town league hockey will be starting at the end of September and registration is taking place at Impact Sports in the Morrisburg Mall.

The cost of playing is $160 and your team will play a 25 game regular season.

If you've been having hockey withdrawal, take a trip down to the **Morrisburg Arena** next Monday (**September 11**) evening and check out the Morrisburg **Junior B Lions** hopefuls.

The team begins its training camp at 8 p.m.

The winner of the **J&M Family Fun Video** draw for a **Batman Forever** laminated poster was **CAROL FOWLER** of Morrisburg.

New on homevideo this week, Kiss of Death.

Nation Valley Sheepdog Trials

Come and watch border Collies from all over Ontario, Quebec and the northern States. Compete at Sheepdog Trials at a local residence. The judge is Mr. Robert Walker from Tara, Ontario.

The trial is run under ISDS rules and is sanctioned by Ontario Border Collie Club, USBCHA, and NEBCA. The competitions will start at 10 a.m. on Saturday and 8 a.m. on Sunday. Spectators are welcome. There is no admission.

Take Highway 31 to River Road turn east (opposite River Road is a cheese house and also the Cass Bridge Conservation area). Go four kilometres to Nation Valley Road and go across the bridge. First house on right (two storey red brick) no. 12758. There will be signs from Highway 31-River Road to the trial site.

For more information call Werner Reitboeck at 613-448-3266.

Bridge Winners

The winners of the August 30th bridge party were first, Fred Langlotz, second Frank Bickerdike, and third went to Garnet Empey. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

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The Canadian National Institute for the Blind Fund Raising Campaign will begin on:
September 1st & run until September 30th, 1995
Volunteers will be travelling from door to door to collect for this cause
For more information call
Carole Brouse - C.N.I.B. Convenor
652-4345

Welcome to the 140th Annual
Spencerville Fair
Friday, September 8th
Saturday, September 9th

Friday, September 8th
4-H Club Show
Entries Must Be Placed by 11:00am
Pet Show - 10:00am
Spencerville Community Centre
Children's Show - Tom Bishop
Trick Roping & Riding Show
Horse & Pony Show - 12:30pm
Holstein Show - 12:30pm
in the Community Centre
Exhibit Buildings - Open 2pm Friday

Friday Night
Children's Show - 6:30pm
Tom Bishop
at the Grandstand
Family Show - 8pm
Ralph Carlson and Country Mile with Elvis Presley Jr.
Plus Fair Queen Pageant
Community Centre

Friday and Saturday
Prize Winning Displays
Fruits and Vegetables
•Field Crops •Mammoth Pumpkins •Home Cooking
•Baking Goods •Local Artwork & Crafts •Fancywork, Quilts
•Large Poultry Exhibit
•Rabbits •Maple Syrup
•Commercial Class Cheese (draw for winning cheese
•Apiary •4-H Home Making Projects •Junior Art, Handicrafts •Floral Displays •Commercial Displays •Quilt Raffle

Saturday, September 9th
Opening Parade - 10:30am
Horse Show - 10:00am
Sheep & Goat Shows - 11:00am
Jersey Show - Aryshire Show
Community Centre - 12 noon
Beef Show - 1:00pm
Steer Sale To Follow
Opening Ceremonies - 1:30pm
Mike Harris, *Premier of Ontario*
Baby Contest - 1pm - Town Hall
Horse Races
Pari Mutuel Betting
Dinner - 11am to 1:00pm
United Church Hall sponsored by Spencerville UCW
BBQ on Grounds - Starting at Noon

Saturday Evening
Horse Show - 7:30pm
Community Centre - Includes Heavy, Light and Jumpers
Teen Dance
Town Hall - 8-11pm, doors open 7:30pm
BLT DJ Services by Brent LeClair
Open to ages 13 to 18 years.

Admission To The Grounds
Fri. 10am-8:30pm - Adults $4, Gr. 1-8 & - Preschool Free
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