Cardinal Council pursues 911 system with Brockville

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Only two residents of the Village of Cardinal showed up at the public meeting called to discuss the proposed 911 system that Council is leaning toward. In fact, Council plans to adopt the appropriate by-law during the next regular meeting on September 8, 1994. The present pattern of addressing is awkward and would be impossible to implement to meet the standards that Bell Canada demands said Reeve Larry Dishaw.

On hand was Ryan Trotman, a summer student assigned the task of tackling a new addressing system to meet the needs of 911. "He's (Ryan) done a wonderful job," stated Reeve Dishaw with the support of all Council members. Ryan resides in the Village of Cardinal and is a graduate of South Grenville High School. He plans to attend Humber College this fall to pursue a career in journalism.

About three years ago Counties elected not to implement a county-wide, uniform numbering system that other areas such as SD & G adopted. Instead, they elected to allow the municipalities to work out their own systems.

Ryan told those present at the meeting that he made contact with Merrickville and Edwardsburgh to get ideas, which he found very helpful when putting together Cardinal's numbering system. Overall he said, "It is based on Merrickville with ideas from Edwardsburgh."

Bell Canada has briefly looked over the plan, and Ryan expects that Bell will review it again at a meeting to be held in a month's time. The plan will be verified during this meeting, and from there it will take about a year to implement. After verification from Bell, the Village can go about letting the residents know of their new house numbers.

The current house numbering system is not compatible with the 911 grid system. For instance, blocks should go up by 100's, for example, 100, 200 or 300 blocks. The young designer also touched base with the OPP, regarding the change in documentation that all residents must complete, such as drivers licenses, etc. Under normal circumstances, 30 days is allowed. Apparently the police feel there should be few problems in this area.

The Kings Highway No. 2, will act as the centre dividing street in the new system. Streets running parallel to Highway 2, both north and south will go up in numbers by multiples of 100. In each half section of the Village there will be no duplication of numbers. When looking at the entire system, there may be duplication of street and numbers only once. For example, there could be a 110-3rd street north and a 110-3rd street south, for comparison's purposes only.

On the north side of the street, numbers will be odd while the south side will be even; the numbers on the west side will be even and on the east side of the street they will be odd. Severed lots have also been taken into consideration in the new system. Bell Canada will digitize the system to be workable for the 911 system.

Council plans to provide new numbers to the residents of Cardinal at no charge, and the homeowner has the choice of putting up the new numbers or having the Village do so. Whichever method is agreeable, numbers must be attached per uniform specifications. There is up to a $1,000 fine for non-compliance.

If the free black on bronze, reflective numbers are not acceptable to the homeowner, they have the alternative of purchasing their own numbers, at their own expense. These too must be mounted per specs.

Deputy Reeve Rick Patrick commented that Brockville initiated the 911 service and the more municipalities that jump on the bandwagon in the vicinity, the cheaper the costs to everyone will be. Dispatch will be bilingual from either Sudbury or Ottawa, from where the appropriate emergency response service will be contacted.

The transition of this new system is expected in the spring of 1995, with the implementation by of 911 by the fall of next year, said Reeve Dishaw. Each homeowner will also receive an updated listing of the village's new addressing system. The new numbers will appear on property tax bills.

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Discussion of sharing by-law officer spurred by joint meeting

by Rebecca van Noppen
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A joint council meeting last week spurred members of five local councils to discuss joining forces to share a bylaw enforcement officer, dog catcher and building inspector.

Council members from Iroquois, Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Matilda and Cardinal and a small number of municipal employees met at the Iroquois Civic Centre last Tuesday evening.

The meeting was divided into two parts. During the first hour, council members discussed sharing bulk purchases, and equipment. Among several issues raised - including recycling, garbage collection and the South Dundas Recreation Council feasibility study - they also looked at sharing resources like larger pieces of equipment, too expensive to buy.

"These are things we're investigating," Iroquois Reeve John McAllister said Monday morning.

He added inventory lists are presently being put together by municipal employees that will be circulated between all five municipalities.

Thanks to the suggestion of Morrisburg councillor Jack Notman, the lists are now being put together.

Along the same lines, councillors also discussed bulk purchasing and sharing items between municipalities, like paper items.

However, Notman spoke up and said items of more value should be considered instead because there would probably be more money saved. For instance, he mentioned oil purchases worth $10,000 are what they should look at.

"Those we should key in on," he said. "Focus on expensive purchases."

"Three hundred dollars for toilet paper is minimal."

In the same way, a second inventory list for bulk purchases will now be circulated amongst municipalities.

Councils also had an open discussion regarding garbage pick-up. Councillors shared their ideas on how they are trying to prolong the life of their waste disposal sites.

Bag tags are in effect in Cardinal, four bags are allowed per household in Iroquois, and in Morrisburg only three bags are allowed per household.

Morrisburg councillor Cam Martel said the three bag limit in their village was "pretty well received."

"There was a little resistance at the beginning but they see the savings involved," he said. "The bottom line is the end use of the (waste) site."

Notman said the success in Morrisburg comes down to educating the public.

"Education has to be done very frequently," McAllister added. "Not just once a year, but regularly."

Although many issues were raised, no major decisions were made at the meeting. Its main purpose was to provide a forum

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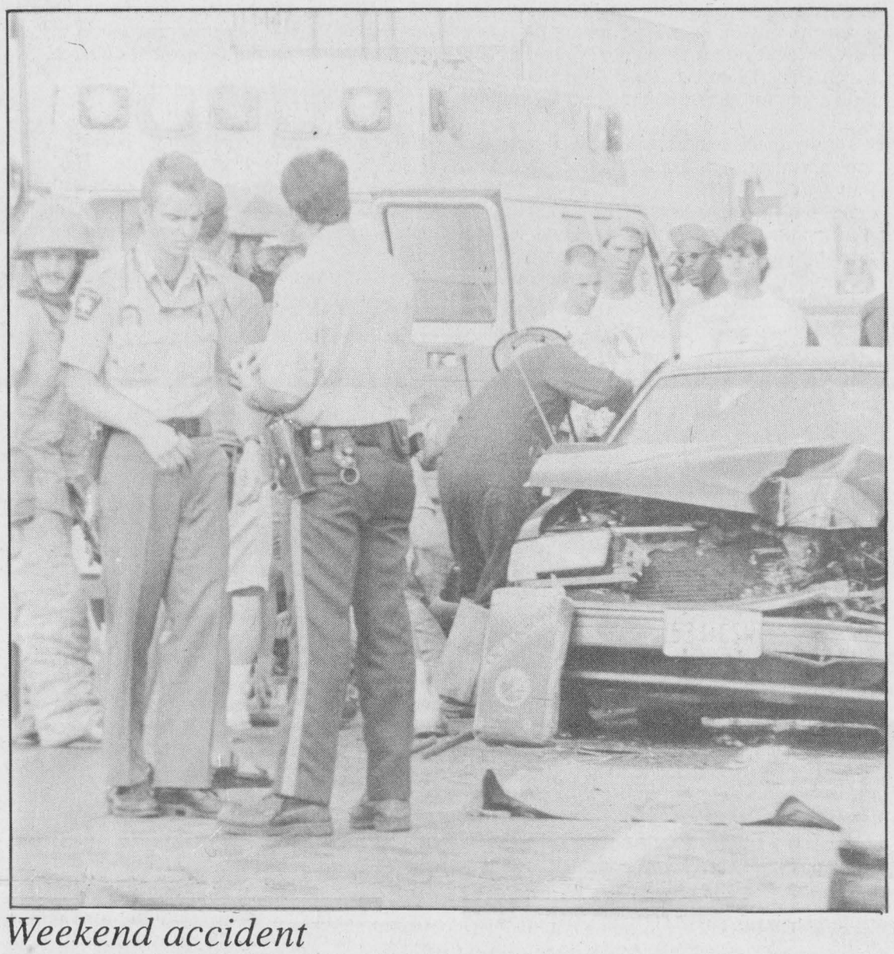

Weekend accident

Iroquois firefighters were called to a Highway 401 accident late Saturday afternoon between Iroquois and Morrisburg. A 93 Black Ford Tempo GL had its back and front ends, and passenger side severely damaged when it hit an east bound car and ended up striking a transport truck. There were no serious injuries according to the Morrisburg detachment of the OPP, but seven people were involved in the accident. The driver of the Ford was charged with careless driving.

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Lions shoot for best ever Labour Day!

The annual Labour Day Festival that draws people back year after year, promises no less this year. Plans are being finalized and the Lions Club organizers are ready to go!

Under the B... Bingo!! On Thursday, September 1, the Community Centre is the place to be as the Cardinal Figure Skating Club holds their annual fundraiser. Doors open at 5:30 and the size of the prize board looks to be in the neighbourhood of $3,000!

Friday, the 10th annual slo-pitch tourney gets underway at the Cardinal ball diamonds. Organizers say over $4,000 in prizes will be given away!

Saturday is parade day and plenty of activities will be held throughout the day. Headlining the big Saturday night "YEE-HAW" dance will be the Whitty-Blackwell Band.

Sunday and Monday are jam-packed with activities for the whole family. From parades and dances to volleyball and fishing, there is nothing lacking from this lineup. But the main goal is to have a "Roaring Good Time with the Lions!" Check next issue of Chieftain for full line-up!

Playgrounds next for recreation

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois Recreation Chairperson Jill Summers has known the playgrounds have needed an uplift for some time now. However, with numerous regulations and standards to be met, it isn't as simple as just fixing the present equipment.

There is a group of people in town, she says, that are willing undertake a renovations movement similar to that at Haldane Park over the past year. This group is interested in starting a fund and raising money to fix up the playgrounds.

Last week there was one swing left at the park near the rink on Caldwell. This week there are none. "The playgrounds are a mess," she admits. But there is good news around the corner.

At the corn roast held last Saturday, Mrs. Betty Fawcett of Iroquois donated a Tupperware thermos which was raffled off. The $50 raised in the draw will open the fund and get things rolling said Mrs. Summers.

Mrs. Fawcett has also agreed to donate 15 percent of her Tupperware sales between now and the end of September, to the playground fund, and is currently gathering names to put on a list to help raise money as a group. The group will need a chairperson, vice chairperson and a treasurer said Mrs. Summers to oversee the whole picture.

There may be some help forthcoming from the same people who did the planning for the ball park, Mrs. Summers stated.

Break-in empties town garage in Cardinal

Last Wednesday morning, August 17, employees of the Village of Cardinal's public works department got quite a shock when they showed up for work and were minus a truck and all of their power tools. Not only was the public works garage broken into, but entrance was gained through the Cardinal Fire Department which suffered similar consequences.

Thieves broke into the Fire Department on the north side. Once entry was gained they went about collecting items. According to Reeve Larry Dishaw, a fire truck was rifled through and hatches opened.

After the spree through the Fire Department, thieves made their way into the Town Garage through an interior door. More items were removed including a black TV, video cassette recorder, a red and silver Honda power tool, motor driven pumps, a generator, weed eater, chain saws, drills, household power tools and hand-tools.

Total value on the police report is set at about $13,000 but Reeve Dishaw felt it was probably more. Damage to the door was about $50.

The tools were loaded in the back of the Village's red 1986 Ford pick-up. The truck was later recovered on Highway 2, east of Iroquois. No other stolen items have been recovered.

The Ident Unit from Perth was on the scene Wednesday, and the investigation is ongoing by Constable Larry Fitzpatrick of the Prescott detachment of the OPP.

Reeve Dishaw said that insurance policies will cover the replacement costs of the stolen goods, and the Village has been told to purchase anything they need on an emergency basis. If the Village wishes to make upgrades, then they are responsible for the difference in price.



Cardinal Sea Sharks champions!

The Cardinal Sea Sharks hosted a swim meet on Saturday and they cleaned up! They placed first, devouring the competition with a total of 414 points. Chesterville was second with 292, Manotick had 220, Prescott 215, Kemptville 190. Winchester 133 and Johnstown with 83. Of the individual medals presented, Cardinal won six of them. It was a great sunny day for a swim meet and Lions members, who sponsor the Sea Sharks, were on hand to watch and hand out ribbons and medallions. For the story turn to page 8.

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Reeve happy with results of meeting

by Shelley Cumberland
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Feedback from Cardinal reaffirms that the Council there is happy with the outcome of a joint meeting held in Iroquois last week. "It was great," stated Reeve Larry Dishaw although he was disappointed with the timing factor.

Because the joint meeting between Iroquois, Morrisburg, Matilda and Williamsburg Townships, and Cardinal was held so late in the three year term of the current council, the same crew of elected officials may not be around to maintain agreements made now.

"It would be advantageous is it was called within the first six months of the new term," stated Reeve Dishaw, so the new councils could come to grips with problems early on.

He feels that the results of the meeting of the five municipalities reaffirms that the municipality of Cardinal is not alone in problems to be addressed. Others are facing similar shortfalls, regardless of county boundaries.

"We are dealing with others in the neighbouring county system that are facing what we are."

Reeve Dishaw feels that the meeting has opened up a whole new set of alternatives for Cardinal. For instance, the YMCA in Brockville has solicited support from all municipalities in Leeds-Grenville toward their multi-million dollar expansion. Up until now, Cardinal had considered making a per capita commitment to the facility even though Cardinal users represent only a small portion of the overall percentage using the YMCA. Reeve Dishaw now wonders if perhaps Cardinal should look toward supporting the South Dundas Recreation system instead.

He also feels that the South Dundas Economic Development Commission might be a viable alternative to the South Grenville system.

The boundary issue will have to be examined, commented the Reeve, "To see how crossing the boundary shapes out." The ministries of the upper tiers of government try to keep the boundaries distinct, he feels using Cardinal's participation in the dissolved waste management master plan process with Dundas.

Reeve Dishaw feels positively about future sessions with his neighbours, and said that in the near future a meeting is planned between himself, Morrisburg Reeve Gord McGregor and Iroquois Reeve John McAllister to discuss personnel, and possibility of sharing part time personnel with regards to by-law enforcement and animal control, etc. Reeve Dishaw feels there is potential for a joint position.

this week

Focus
The Eastern Canada Cutting Championship is in focus this week. Flip to the editorial page.

Poker run
The best ever showing in the Fort Town yet. Some offshore racing news and photos on page 11.

Green thumbs
Local horticulture winners are featured on page 12, with a few new surprises!!

Fair excitement
The Chieftain was at the South Mountain Fair this past weekend. Photos and stories on page 14.

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In memory of a little boy

Although it really isn't a celebration, something very positive has come out of such a tragic demise. Young children, approximately the same age of their benefactor, have been given the gift of light. The loving parents of Lucas McCrea donated money to the Roebuck Light Ball Diamond Fund and they were turned on for the first time, Friday, August 12, 1994.

The Roebuck ball diamonds, now revamped and renamed the "Lucas McCrea Memorial Ball Park," will forever shine in the blackest night, but for the wee lad's love of the game. A ceremony was held last weekend to dedicate the park to Lucas' memory, and a brick monument was erected in his honour. The entire day carried a wonderful array of events, that any five year old would enjoy.

Obviously we would all rather Lucas be here to enjoy the game himself on the old set of diamonds. Since this has been deemed impossible, it is very fitting that others his age shall enjoy doing the things that children love to do.

It really hasn't been that long since the unfortunate freak tire-swing accident that claimed the five year old's life. This is a remarkably unselfish gesture on the part of the McCrea's, especially since they haven't had much time to heal themselves. Many shall be the better for their generosity, and also for their son's memory. Our sympathies and at the same time, our thank-you's.

Safety in the woods

Recent reports about a lost child in Saskatchewan have captured the attention and sympathy of many Canadians across the country, and have fostered a greater than usual interest in survival hints for the woods.

To prevent both children and adults from becoming lost in the woods, or if lost, enhance their chances for survival and safety Emergency Preparedness Canada offers the following tips:

- Make sure your clothing and footwear are appropriate for the terrain and weather conditions. Cotton is fine for hot, dry weather; wool is best in wet or cool weather. Always wear or carry headgear (a neckerchief can serve as both a hat and a sling) as you can lose as much as 60 percent of your body heat through your head.
- Hypothermia is the number one killer of outdoor recreationists. Garbage bags, compact and easily carried, can be cut to serve as a poncho; additionally, bright orange and yellow bags can help searchers locate lost individuals.
- Pin a whistle to your child's short or hang it around their neck; three signals, whether blasts on a whistle or shouts, are universally recognized as a distress call.
- Teaching a child to hug a tree, particularly near a clearing portrays trees as friends during times of panic and also encourages a lost child to stay in one place, perhaps avoiding fatigue. Fear and panic are the worst enemies of someone lost in the woods and, in the majority of cases, it is far safer to stay in one place and wait to be rescued than trying to walk to safety.
- Avoid wild animals that come too close or seem too friendly. If you do meet a bear, first freeze, speak in a quiet and calm monotone and, if it still remains, slowly and smoothly retreat.
- A variety of shelters can be formed using natural materials such as branches and formations such as caves or fallen trees.
- Water, more important for survival than food, can be found in lakes, streams and most plants.
- Tell your children to yell at night noises; if it is an animal they will frighten it away but if it is a searcher they will attract attention.
- The best way to attract the attention of a search plane is to lie down in a clearing wearing a brightly coloured jacket or garbage bag.
- "Footprint," all of your children's camping shoes by having them step on a sheet of tinfoil placed over soft material such as a towel and then label the footprints. If your child becomes lost, this procedure will help searchers identify the tracks and possibly the direction of travel.
- Assure your children that no one will be angry with them for getting lost; some children have hidden from searchers because they were afraid of punishment.

For more information, call Joan Brosu at Emergency Preparedness Canada (613) 991-7039.

Siebenfeld Equestrian Centre hosts eleventh Cutting Championship

focus

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

For the 11th year in a row, the Siebenfeld Quarter Horse Farm near Iroquois was host to the Eastern Canada Cutting Championship over the weekend.

Over 50 riders participated each day - Saturday, August 20 and Sunday, August 21 - at this annual inter-provincial tournament between the Ontario and Quebec Cutting Horse Associations.

Cutting is a unique sport that holds the attention of horse, rider and spectator. To many riders, it is seen as the biggest challenge of all the equestrian sports because it takes three key players to make it work well - the cow, the horse and the rider. You can be an excellent rider and have a poor horse and lose.

The sport begins as the horse and rider cut away one cow from a herd of about 20. A rider has 2.5 minutes to cut. Depending on the type of cow, a rider can have the chance to cut one, two or three cows in that time span.

The goal of the sport is for the horse and rider to maintain control of the cow by keeping the cow in the centre of the ring. The horse should mirror the cow, not getting behind or ahead of it.

The riders are to keep a loose reign on their horses as they mirror the cows movements. It is the responsibility of the rider to sit straight on the horse's centre of gravity, so as not to throw the horse off course.

Riders look for cows that gives their horse respect. If a cow backs away from their horse and looks "antsy," the rider knows she has a good cow.

Two turn-back riders and two herd holders are very much a part of the sport. If the cow gets too far to the sides, their job is to steer the cow back to the centre of the ring.

In judging the competition, judges look at how quietly a horse enters the herd, drives out and separates the cow, and keeps control.

Starting with 70 points, the rider can either get as low as 60 points or as high as 80 depending on his skill level, experience and luck. When a rider makes a mistake, penalty points are subtracted from the 70 points. A five point penalty, for instance, is given if a rider loses the cow, and it gets back to the herd.

Some riders have called "cutting" a heart-breaking sport, because a rider will often think she has done well but the judge sees it differently.

Fred Guse, owner of Siebenfeld has been involved in cutting for many years. He grew up on a "cow farm" out west where cutting is more common than in eastern Canada. He has always loved the sport. For the last few years he hasn't competed, but says he would really like to again.

"I want to get back into it," he says. "To me this is what horses are all about . . . because the horses really like it. They are enjoying it."

Because the horses enjoy themselves, Guse says that makes the sport that much more wonderful for the riders.

Guse says cutting developed out of ranch work and the need to separate cattle for branding, shipping and other tasks. Out west, cows are not contained in small fenced-in spaces as they are in this area. Cows are free to roam in open ranges and as a result cutting can be dangerous work.

"You just don't walk around the cattle (out west)," he says, adding a person could very easily get killed by a possessive mother who would very easily run over a person to protect her young.

The first recorded cutting event in North America was in Hafkill, Texas in 1908. The sport developed over the years and in the late 1940s the Canadian Cutting Horses Association and the National Cutting Horses Association in the United States were formed. Both organizations have the same rules and the judges are interchangeable.

With over 12,000 members across North America, both associations keep in close contact with one another, according to Guse.

"They meet regularly to ensure consistency," he says. "It's so that Canadians can show in the States and vice versa."

He says the rules haven't seemed to change much in the last 30 or 40 years, but at one time the event didn't have any rules.

"Before that there were ad hoc rules that everyone agree upon before it (the event) started."

The horses used in cutting are the fittest and most athletic horses anyone can find. Guse says they are the epitome of the western breed of horses. Cutting horses tend to be quarter horses that begin training at about two-years-old, and can cost between $20,000 and $50,000.

"The horses like to do this," he says. "Genetically they want to be a cutting horse."

"We say they have cow sense, and that's what makes it fun."

Trophies and cash prizes were awarded to riders and horses at the end of the two-day event.

Classes were categorized as either horse or rider class. In horse classes, the horse competes against other horses with similar earnings.

In rider classes, riders may enter classes based on their lifetime earnings, so as to compete against similar experience levels. Horses and riders could win from $300 to $400 at this championship weekend. (For the results see the sports page.)

There is a year-round circuit for people who are really serious about cutting. Some of them could win over $50,000 a year.

Each entrant pays between $50 and $106 to cut in a competition like this one, depending on the class. Half of the fee goes into the winnings and the other pays for expenses, like leasing and trucking the cattle.

The judges for the event were Troy Donaldson of Brantford, Ontario, originally from the Morewood area. He is a professional horse trainer and blacksmith who judged on Saturday.

Sunday's Quebec championship event was judged by Chico Levy from Quebec.

The sponsors of the event included: Fred's Farm Supplies, Locke's Rentals and Welding, Freer Electrical Inc., William D. Guse, Farrier, Upper Canada Motors Ltd., Iroquois Enterprises, Buster's Backhoe Service, and Siebenfeld Equestrian Centre.

Guse says he wants to thank all of these Dundas County businesses for being such great corporate citizens and supporting the sport.



A challenge of horse and rider against cow at Siebenfeld!

The Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write: Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, Ont., K0E 1K0, clearly marking your correspondence as a Letter to the Editor.

Tooth Fairy



Peter Hessel

Warning! This column contains truths and revelations which may shock young children. Parental guidance is requested.

Duncan and Stephanie will be teenagers next month. So when Duncan matter-of-factly plunked yet another bloody molar on the kitchen counter the other day, I wondered aloud:

"I thought you had already lost all your primary teeth."

No, it seems that there are still a few to come out of his and his sister's mouths.

Of all the mythological rituals at our house, the cult of the tooth fairy is the most persistent.

Duncan scolded me next morning: "The tooth fairy didn't come."

I said: "I don't have time now, but you and I will talk about her tonight. There has been a tragic accident."

He wrinkled his brow. "What do you mean?"

"I'll tell you tonight."

I needed time to collect my thoughts. I knew I had to kill the tooth fairy like Arthur Conan Doyle had to kill Sherlock Holmes. This had gone on far too long. Enough already!

The tooth fairy was a bit of a lark when the kids were happy with a nickel per tooth. She would always leave a note behind as well as a coin. Typically. the note would read:

"Dere Dunkin, I leffed yer toos in the hocks in caise U wanna keepit. Luv, yer Toos Furry."

As the kids were getting older, her gifts kept getting bigger, from a dime to a quarter to a looney to two bucks. And over the years her notes became more literate.

"Dere Steppany. Im goin to spellen sphool now to gedda bedder etchacagion. Love, yor Toots Farry."

The last note to Duncan - about six months ago - had included this sentence:

"Dear Duncan, you may be pleased to know that I have just graduated with magna cum laude from the School of Dental Medicine in Medicine Hat. Love, your financial tooth consultant a.k.a. Tooth Fairy."

Last night at bedtime, I sat down with Duncan and told him what happened.

"The Tooth Fairy was quite unhappy because she couldn't find a job as a dentist. It seems that the Canadian Dental Association doesn't recognize the Medicine Hat School of Dental Medicine, and they suggested that she continue her present trade. But she had been a tooth fairy for hundreds of years and was quite ready for a mid-life career change, especially sincc she had so dramatically upgraded her education.

As she was wondering what to do, she absentmindedly crossed the road, was hit by a truck and died instantly without suffering any pain. And that's that."

"Dad, I don't like your ending at all," siad Duncan.

"I was only kidding," I said. "In fact, she started a co-ed training school for young tooth fairies, so that all the little kids all over the world can be sure to get their looneys or two-dollar bills when they lose their baby teeth, and everybody lived happily ever after."

"Will I still get my two dollars for this tooth under my pillow?"

"How should I know? Who do you think I am? The tooth fairy?"

the bottom line

WELL THE ACTION ON THE CARDINAL BALL DIAMONDS WAS FAST AND furious last Thursday night, and the Cardinal Redwings put the Pier out of business so to speak. In a doubleheader, on home turf the guys played wicked-super! And it looked like the same was true apres-ball at the hotel, if you know what I mean! Just kidding, but say Matt, how was the day after your birthday anyway?!! Even though our guys really didn't want to play two games, they must admit that it was nice to win at home. And from a spectator's view, the hometeam guys really deserve a pat on the back for their sportsmanship. The opposition nit-picking about bats and calls didn't do much for their image, that is for sure. An effective call by the base-ump in the final really made a difference though! When our guys play over in the Burg, they accept what is called by the umps. Perhaps there have been a few raised eyebrows every now and then, but overall the ump's call is accepted and not disputed. As it should be; it's all part of the game.

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TRACEY AND KIRK FINALLY TIED THE KNOT! In a beautiful, intimate ceremony includng only their family and close friends the couple pledged themselves to the other. Well, guys, most of us have been waiting for about three years now! Also, John Hanna, of Cardinal, and his bride Julia Plumadore celebrated their marriage this past weekend. Congratulations to the Hunters and the Hannas!

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HEADING SOUTH FOR A SPELL?! Make sure you purchase additional medical insurance before you leave home. New legislation has taken away yet more of our provincial medical benefits, that targets areas of coverage that the government feels we do not need as much. Out of country hospital coverage has been drastically axed! Residents of Ontario will be covered for up to $100 per day outside of Canada. All things considered, if they were going to give it the axe, why bother leaving a pittance toward a hospital room, that in the United States would cost $2,000. the cost of a hospital room in Canada alone costs on the average $600 per day. They might as well take away the whole allowance, afterall, it probably costs more to administrate the allowance than what clients would receive!

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REVEREND ELTON HAS JOINED US HERE AT THE CHIEFTAIN ON THE Op-Ed page. Recently, the good rev and the Missus have relocated to our community, and he has some pretty good advice. He's a non-denominational clergyman and it's not hard to tell he enjoys life to the fullest. If there is a topic you would like Reverend Elton to address, let him know by writing care of the Chieftain, P.O. Box 529, Iroquois, Ontario K0E 1K0.

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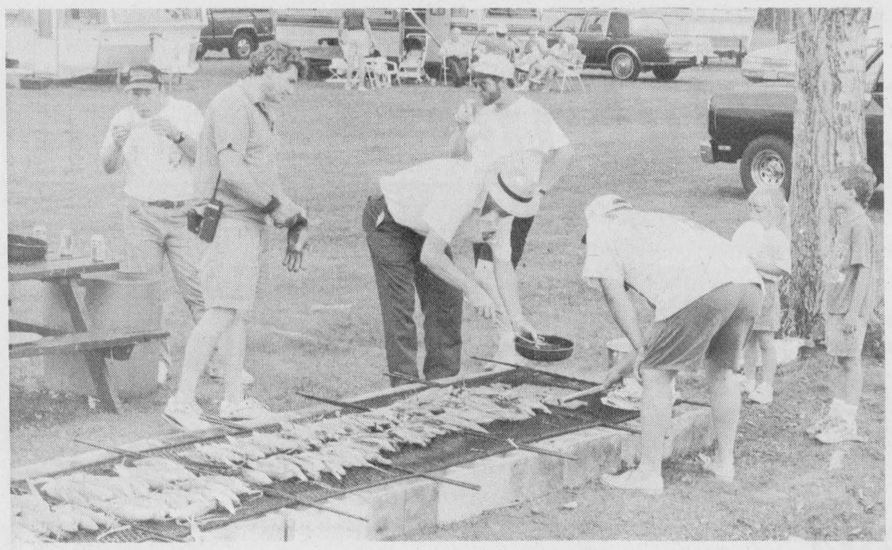
THE OPEN HOUSE AND GRAND OPENING AT CATHY'S CRAFT & CLOTHING Store in Cardinal, last Thursday was a success. She really has some neat things in the store even if you're not in the market for next to new clothing. For instance, it is a sewer's haven! She has some great brocades, upholstery and drapery fabrics, not to mention wools and other types of material. Baby clothing and knitted outfits are on consignment, and Cathy will take formal wedding attire and sell the items on consignment for you. Stop in an have a peek, there is certainly lots to see!



Corn roast

Iroquois Recreation's first annual corn and wiener roast drew over 150 people on Saturday afternoon and evening, raising an estimated $400 for the Haldane Park renovations project. The Iroquois firefighters volunteered their time to handle the barbecue and the bonfire which followed later in the evening.

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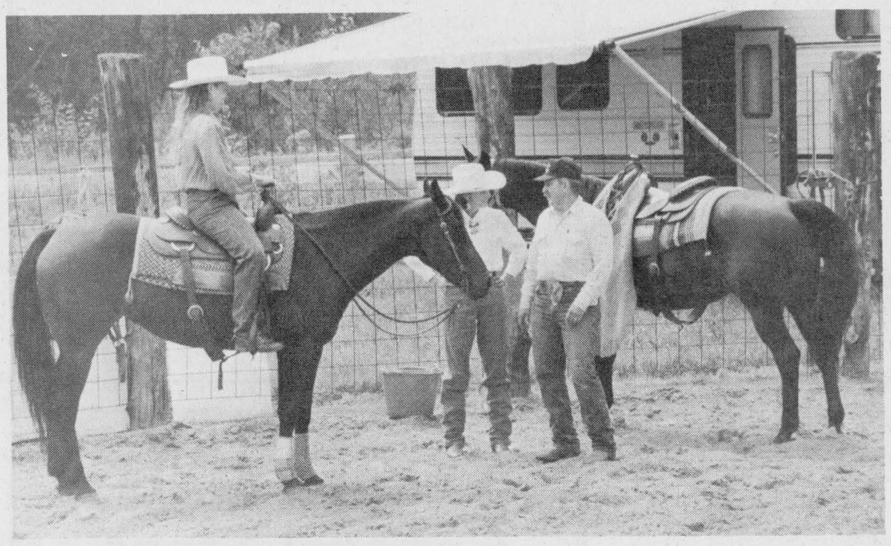

Siebenfeld Equestrian Centre

Fred Guse hosted the Eastern Canada Cutting Championship over the weekend at the Siebenfeld Equestrian Centre just outside of the village. He spent his days talking with participants and keeping everything running smoothly. Above, he talks with two riders at Saturday's event.

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1st annual corn and wiener roast a resounding success

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Great tasting corn, steamed over a barbecue, drew over 150 people to Iroquois Recreation's first annual corn and wiener roast Saturday evening.

Organizers and Recreation members were pleased with the turnout and the fact everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.

"It was excellent," organizer Kim Cassell says. "Everybody just raved about the corn."

"We had 131 tickets go through by suppertime and children under six didn't have to pay."

The corn roast, hosted by the Iroquois Fire Department, was held to raise money for the Haldane Park renovations project.

The exact figures are not yet certain, but Cassell says her guess is about $400 - after expenses - was raised.

The cost of the afternoon and evening festivities was $2.50 for children ages six to 12, and $5 for adults. A family price of $15 was also available.

Starting at 3 p.m. the Iroquois Recreation provided an assortment of activities from volleyball to croquet, for both children and adults to participate in.

Just before preparations for supper got underway, a scavenger hunt to find mushrooms, bottle caps, four-leaf clovers and orange flowers, got everyone to work for their dinner.

"The scavenger hunt went very well," Cassell says, adding that every age group participated, with children pairing up and going around in groups.

"They were scattered all over the place."

From 5 until after 7 p.m., the firefighters served up delicious corn, hot dogs and refreshments.

The hot dogs were just put in the pot and the corn put on the barbecue racks, when the firefighters' beepers went off calling them to an accident on Highway 401. They came back within the hour after they completed they're civic duty and continued to "barbecue-up a storm."

A dance was scheduled in the tennis court area after supper, but organizers are now questioning the popularity of the event. Cassell says they are unsure about whether they will pursue the dance next year.

A beautiful bonfire, under the watchful eye of the volunteer firefighters, ended the evening's festivities.

Cassell says it was a terrific afternoon and evening.

"All in all it went pretty well," she says.

Iroquois Recreation would like to thank the Iroquois Fire Department, and all the volunteers, especially those who pitched-in when the firefighters were called away to the accident.

The members would like to give a special thank you to Don Mullins of Southfork Ranch for donating the delicious corn!

LOOKING BACK

30 years ago

Overhead colored lights at the entrances to the village of Iroquois on Highway 2 **greatly improved the approaches** and added to the safety at these intersections.

Hundreds of doorbells rang in Stormont and Dundas Counties to alert residents that only 10 days remained before the **start of the Counties' mass tuberculosis survey.** Over 200 volunteers began a house-to-house canvass to remind everyone of the importance of having a **tuberculin test.**

A **large number of Lions** and their families and guests took part in a **barbecue** in the park off Elizabeth Drive. An **evening's fun of games** was highlighted by an **egg-throwing contest** with Lion member tossing eggs to each other until they were all broken. **Winners** of the event were **Clifton Davis and Alf Clark.**

Farmers and 4-H Club members enjoyed an interesting evening meeting at the farm of **Mr. George Suffel in Inkerman.** Dundas County Agricultural Representative **Ed Parson chaired the meeting.**

Details of assistance to farmers who suffered losses due to drought of army worm infestation were announced by Ontario Minister of Agriculture William A. Stewart.

25 years ago

The Carman House, nearly completely restored, had an active year with tourists visiting from places around the globe. All were pleased with the **authenticity of the 150-year-old dwelling** as well as the restoration program undertaken by the village to preserve the house for posterity.

A new brochure proclaiming the good life in Iroquois and the **advantages of locating here** has been published and ready for use. Adorned with multi-colored pictures of golfing, fishing, swimming, tourist sites, hunting and boating, the brochure was an excellent medium of **advertising the village.**

Close to **300 registrants** were recorded at the **Iroquois Campground** with people from all over Canada and the States availing themselves of the facilities. Costs were **$2.50 per night** with an extra 50 cent charge if electrical hook-up was required.

20 years ago

A summary of the years activities was presented by the **County Health Unit.** They visited some **10,580 families** for reasons of health education, school health problems or direct follow-up on physicians' requests.

Patrons of the Iroquois Coffee Shop received a pleasant surprise when they discovered that **Sam Groom** who **portrayed Dr. Simon Locke** on a **CTV television series**, was dining in Iroquois. He was en route from **Quebec City to Toronto** and stopped off for a bite to eat.

Five years ago

The **Kelly-Miller Three-Ring Circus** came to **Cardinal and entertained a huge crowd**, bringing **smiles and laughter to many faces.**

Two Cardinal residents were left homeless after **fire raged** through the second storey of the home of **Wilfred VanCamp** on Adelaide Street. The fire started in the southwest bedroom and spread throughout the second floor, causing **charring, scorching, smoke and water damage.** The estimated damage to the home was **$60,000.**

The **Eastern Ontario Cutting Classic** was once again held at the **Siebenfeld Equestrian Centre** owned and operated by Fred Guse.

Close to **5,000 fairgoers** walked through the gates of **South Mountain's Fair Grounds**, drawing the biggest crowds in many years.

Mr. T. and Lucy deJong were the **proud winners of the Casselman Trophy** for the **best urban grounds**, as part of the **Horticultural Society's annual flower and vegetable show.**

— let's talk —

Change & Relationships

When we think or talk about relationships, we always relate relationships to boy, girl, men or women. Our relationships encompass many aspects, such as our relationships with our family, our friends, our neighbours and our employer.

It is important to consider, first of all, the well being of ourselves. How do we feel about us. We can only pass on to others the true feelings within. If we are superficial this will soon be recognized by others.

A starting point is to accept ourselves exactly the way we are, we cannot move forward until we know where to begin.

Now we can take an inventory of our assets and liabilities, a true picture of who we are and what we would like to become.

Everyone has good and bad habits. Many of us get discouraged when we see only our defects, but if we are willing to change, we already have an asset - "willingness".

As a guide along our journey, the following principles can be used as a measure:

1. Honesty & Acceptance
2. Hope
3. Faith
4. Courage
5. Integrity
6. Willingness
7. Humility
8. Brotherly Love & Justice
9. Self Discipline
10. Open mindedness
11. Awareness
12. Love & Service

It is impossible to change everything at once and it sometimes seems like an insurmountable task, but to change one thing for one day is possible.

People love to be around people who are happy, joyous and free.

In life we are faced with many problems. If we can take a problem and make it a situation in our life, we can now stand back and look at it with a different point of view.

It is not the situation in our lives that destroy us emotionally, but our attitude towards it.

There are many things in life that we cannot do, but there are also many things we can do. Let's focus on what we can do.

Life is a journey and an adventure, and the best way to live it is one day at a time.

LETTERS

Response to statements made

To the Editor:
RE: Recent statements in the press that the South Grenville Economic Development Commission has no aims and objectives.

It may come as a surprise to some that the aims and objectives of the SGEDC are:

- to promote and encourage business, industrial, agricultural and tourism development within the area,
- to reinforce the existing life style and unique character of the municipalities,
- the identification, revitalization and development of the existing retail, commercial and industrial areas of the municipalities,
- to assemble and evaluate all of the facts pertinent to the foregoing objectives, develop an economic development strategy and to maintain a current inventory of existing resources,
- to advise the participating municipalities on planning and preparation of adequate industrial sites, serviced where practical and covered by suitable development covenants,
- to foster co-operation with all business development agencies and governments and to secure and maintain public support, involvement and understanding of the commission's program.

These are the aims and objectives documented in the formation documents of the commission.

We have made significant progress towards accomplishing a number of these goals through implementation of the action plans documented in the commissions 5 year plan which we began in 1989. I would like to point out that we have a lot more work to do and we would have liked to do more (especially in the areas of retail revitalization and keeping the public better informed) over the past five years, however municipal budgeting has constrained the efforts of the commission to those activities which were achievable within a limited budget. It is now time to establish new action plans for achieving orderly and well planned development in South Grenville. I for one would like to see better job opportunities for our young people in this area. We definitely should consider expanding the commission so that we at least have a full time commissioner. The meeting set for September 1 with the SGEDC supporting municipalities will hopefully assist in establishing action plans for both short and longer term economic development activities in South Grenville.

Sincerely,
Bob Marcellus,
Edwardsburgh's Appointed Representative to the SGEDC

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a break, enter and theft at a Marcellus Road Residence in Williamsburg Township on August 15, 1994 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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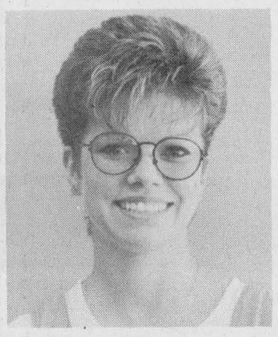
Winchester water meters installed

Winchester residents were told they would soon be getting water meters installed in their homes during the fall as part of the village's efforts to conserve water. More than 900 meters were put in throughout the fall in apartments, on residential properties and in commercial buildings. The cost of installation was estimated at $150,000 to $190,000. The water rates would be designed to cover the cost of water production. In 1992, water production cost the village approximately $242,000. A Ministry of Environment and Energy official said there would be a reduction of water consumption of 30 per cent or better with the water meters.

One Year Later

The metres have not yet been turned on and only a portion of the metres will be, by September 1. The village had intended to turn on the 900 metres by that date, but a design fault has thrown a wrench into the plan. Inaccuracies causing false readings will delay Winchester council's plans by at least one month. Adjustments involving external work at homes and busineses are expected to solve the problems.



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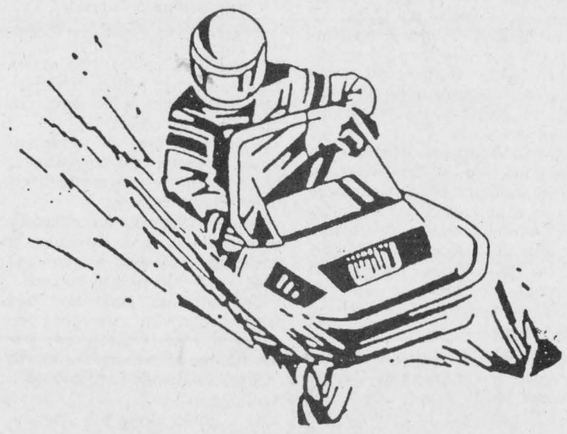

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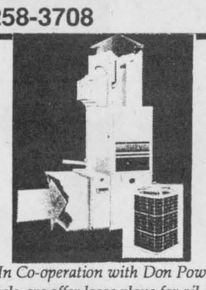

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What makes it even more exciting today are the different options that are available to couples. Marriage today has no one formula. Whether you opt for getting married when you are older or younger, decide to have a dual-career marriage or a more traditional union, the one thing most brides and grooms agree on is that you can make your marriage what you want it to be.

This idea also carries over to the actual planning of the wedding. Most couples today share the responsibility of planning a wedding.

Getting involved in the planning of the ceremony as well as the celebration afterwards is the best way to make your wedding a personal statement of who you are.

Choosing the vows with which you feel comfortable, or writing a good deal of the ceremony yourselves, can help make you feel that your wedding is a reflection of who you are as a couple.

Your reception, too, should be planned according to what you as a couple want and enjoy.

There are many types of receptions from which today's bride and groom can choose. A traditional sit-down dinner is as popular as ever. Many couples like the orderly, organized feeling this type of seating arrangement conveys. Large as well as small groups can accommodate themselves to this type of arrangement.

A buffet dinner is also very popular. More casual in feeling, this type of reception allows people to move freely amongst the other guests.

A buffet dinner also allows the bride and groom more freedom when choosing a menu. With this type of dinner, an appealing variety of dishes can be served. Also, in many cases, a buffet dinner is less expensive than the traditional sit-down reception.

Another alternative that is becoming increasingly popular is a cocktail hour reception. Similar to a buffet reception, a cocktail reception usually includes champagne with hot and cold hors d'oeuvres being circulated, or a buffet table with hors d'oeuvres that people can help themselves to, and a bar complete with wine as well as hard liquor.

For those more interested in a reception with a "country feeling", outdoor luncheons complete with tent or awning are always nice. You might even want to serve a picnic lunch complete with individual baskets that would make the event fun as well as easier to serve!

It is always the small details that really stand out when it comes to judging which receptions are the most special.

Balloons, ribbons or netting - all relatively inexpensive - can add a special flair when it comes to decorating for a wedding reception.

Flowers - whether exotic or wild - add to the ambiance, as does music. Both flowers and music can run into some money, so it is best to research the different types available to you.

Flower arrangements range from potted plants placed on tables and arranged strategically throughout the reception area to wild flowers strewn in baskets, to the very delicate single white lily in a vase.

There is music to suit everyone's taste and, because it is a universal language you can be sure that no matter what type you choose, it is sure to be enjoyed by most everyone.

With so many options to choose from in terms of both lifestyle and types of weddings, today's couples have to remember to follow their hearts and do what reflects their personal taste and style.





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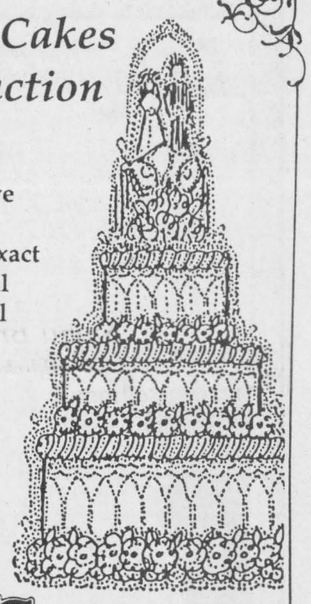

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If you're getting married soon, you can smooth the way for your ushers by making clear plans now:

*Make arrangements for wedding formalwear as soon as possible - to avoid wrong sizes and forgotten accessories. Ushers who live in the area can easily drop by your selected formalwear shop for their fittings. Out-of-town ushers can be measured at a formalwear shop in their respective cities and then send you the measurements.

Ask one reliable resident usher to be in charge of reminding the other attendants to get measured and to pick up the out-of-town ushers' tuxedos before the wedding.

*Arrange for accommodations for out-of-towners. Perhaps a resident usher could offer his home to groomsmen who are coming from far away? Your ushers might also help reserve rooms for out-of-town wedding guests, either in homes or hotels.

*Explain when and where the rehearsal dinner, as well as prewedding parties, and the ceremony itself will take place. Set the attendants' parties and other late-night celebrations for the weekend before the ceremony - to prevent morning-after hangovers and bloodshot eyes at the altar.

And save the night before your wedding for an early-evening rehearsal dinner - to ensure that out-of-town attendants, who may arrive only one day before the ceremony, will be there *Your best man will be responsible for holding the bride's wedding ring. Recommend that he keep the ring in its box - not loose in his pocket (where it may get temporarily lost) - or on his finger (which might swell!).

*Tell your attendants exactly what you want them to do at the wedding: When and where they should dress; when and where they should greet guests; any special seating arrangements; how they can help round up stragglers for the wedding photographer.

*Ushers act as extensions of the host of the wedding. they should keep an eye on the guests - especially those who are elderly. They might drive or direct guests to the reception, get them drinks and food, help guests who have overimbibed, or serve as troubleshooters to quietly resolve a problem.

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A bride chooses her wedding dress with care. Often she will have the assistance of her mother, although the final decision should be the bride's.

Important criteria to consider are budget, the shape of the bride and her personal taste. The wedding dress should be just right for the bride and at the same time its cost should not exceed the budget that has been established.

To find that dress of the bride's dreams the first step should be to peruse various bridal publications to determine what styles the bride thinks are most attractive. She should then visit different retailers to try on some of these models. It is a good idea to shop around to find the right dress at the right price.

If the bride's mother is not available it is advisable for the bride to take along someone else with taste and an objective opinion before making the final decision. A wedding dress should not only please the bride, it should show her to her best advantage.

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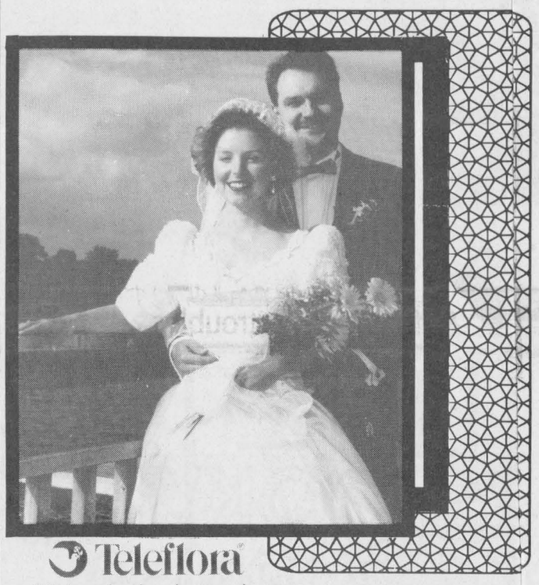

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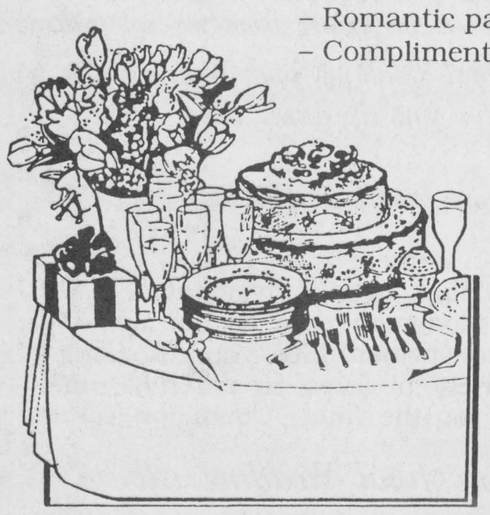

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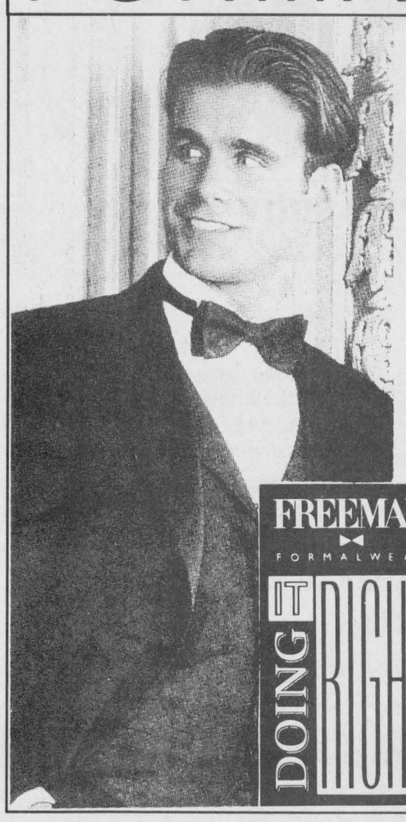

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Checklist for brides to be

WEDDING CHECKLIST

Depending where you live you may have to start thinking about your wedding more than a year in advance in order to coordinate the reception and service. If you are getting married in a large city like Toronto or Ottawa where the demand for facilities is high make sure you book well in advance to get what you want. But if you are not having a traditional Saturday wedding or you are having a very small, intimate wedding, you won't need to worry about plans until a few months before your date.

Delegate responsibilities to friends and family - they will only be too happy to help - and make sure the groom is participating in all aspects of the planning.

A YEAR IN ADVANCE

❑ Decide on the type of wedding you want: formal, semi-formal, garden, home, lakeside, afternoon, evening, morning ...
❑ Decide who pays what and sit down together to draw up a budget.
❑ Meet with clergy or justice of the peace.
❑ Book reception facility.
❑ Book caterer if needed.
❑ Start organizing a guest list.

FOUR TO SIX MONTHS IN ADVANCE

❑ If you are having your dress made talk to dressmaker (this may have to be done sooner depending on demand in your area).
❑ Order wedding dress (it may take six to eight weeks for delivery and alterations).
❑ Outfit bridesmaids.
❑ Order men's tuxedos if they are renting or start coordinating suit purchases.
❑ Finalize guest list.
❑ Order invitations and thank you cards.
❑ Book D.J. or band.
❑ Book photographer.
❑ Arrange for music during ceremony.
❑ Order flowers and other decorations.
❑ Order cake.
❑ Set menu with caterer or at banquet facility.
❑ Arrange transportation to church and reception for wedding party.
❑ Arrange for liquor licence if necessary or decide on type of bar service you will have during reception.
❑ Make arrangements for honeymoon

ONE TO TWO MONTHS IN ADVANCE

❑ Send out invitations.
❑ Book facility for rehearsal dinner or arrange for at home dinner.
❑ Meet with clergy to decide on format, personal vows, readings, etc...
❑ Mark off confirmations as replies are returned.
❑ Select bouquets, flowers for decoration, boutonnieres and corsages.
❑ Purchase wedding accessories for women and men.
❑ Coordinate mothers' outfits with bridal party.
❑ If friends are participating in ceremony inform them of readings and responsibilities including your master of ceremonies.
❑ Arrange accommodations for out-of-town guests.
❑ Confirm honeymoon plans.
❑ Book appointments for hair styling.
❑ Pick up extras like guest book, cake knife, etc...
❑ Buy going-away outfits if you are changing.

ONE WEEK BEFORE

❑ Pick up marriage licence.
❑ Last minute alterations on wedding dress, bridesmaids' dresses, men's suits or tuxedos.
❑ CONFIRM all previous bookings with D.J., caterer, banquet facility, florist, transportation, ceremony site, clergy or justice of the peace, travel agent, hotel accommodations, hair stylist, photographer, etc...
❑ Make last minute changes to guest list and seating arrangements.
❑ Confirm order of events with master of ceremonies.
❑ DELEGATE responsibilities and arrange for flower pick-up, decorating, cake delivery, clean-up of hall.
❑ Arrange for payment and thank you to clergy, organist or anyone else who will be paid the day of the wedding (the best man can deal with these responsibilities).
❑ Rehearsal and party or dinner.
❑ Relax and enjoy the day.

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Personalizing your wedding plans

When you are ordering invitations you have an opportunity to choose some extras that can be added to the reception. These include such things as personalized napkins, personalized matches, table cards and parchment scrolls. Thought should be given to how they integrate with the rest of the wedding decor.

If personalized napkins are purchased, you should order at least twice as many as the number of wedding invitations sent out. That's because a large number of invitations are sent to couples and families. On personalized napkins can be found the first names of the bride and groom, the date of the wedding and some design that is significant to the newlyweds.

Parchment scrolls are becoming more popular at receptions. As well as some motif, there is usually a gracious inscription thanking the guests for sharing the happiness of the bride and groom.

These scrolls are rolled and then tied with a ribbon or fitted into a silver or gold holder. They can be given to the wedding guests when they arrive at the reception or placed on the tables.

Personalized match boxes are popular souvenirs that add color to the reception. Inscribed on them are the first names of the bride and groom, the date of the wedding and a design.

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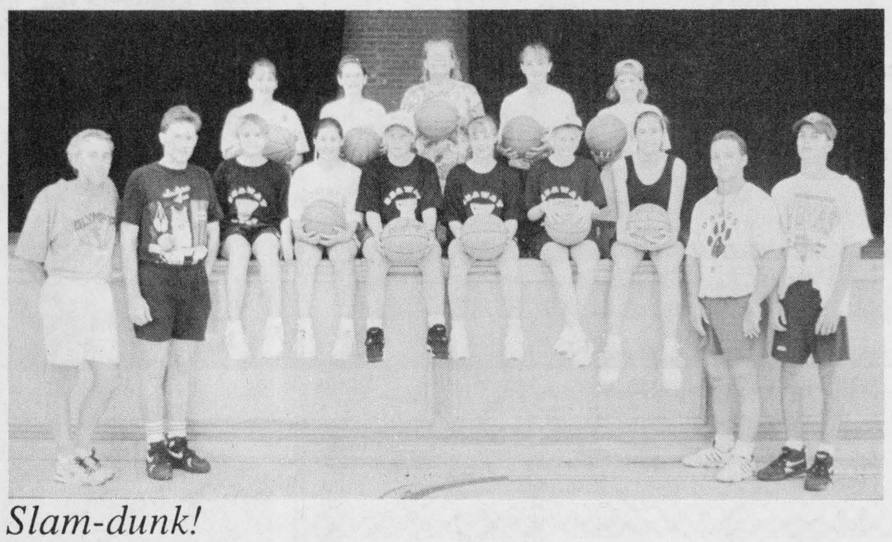
The champeens!!

Cardinal Angelo's Redwings of Cardinal took the finals in the Maple City Fastball League out of Ogdensburg. They played a doubleheader on home turf last Thursday, winning both for the championship. In back are manager Steve Bernaski (Borris), Marty Hoy, Ed Riddell, Mike Hoy, Dave Grant, Kevin Patrick and Doug Prong. Kneeling are Ted Hoy, Barry Stitt, Matt Tobin, Mike Veltkamp, Trevor Gill and Clancy Baldwin.



Slam-dunk!

A record number of young women participated in the basketball camp at Seaway last week. The camp was used to attract students from grade six to those going into grade ten, focusing on the basic basketball skills and helping the students to improve their individual skills.

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Brinston soccer camp attracts 32

With 32 participants the Aulsport Camp for Kids Soccer Camp in Brinston last week was the most successful one ever. The camp which has operated in Brinston the past three summers has grown every year.

All the campers learn the basics of the game including passing, shooting, ball control and heading which are then reinforced through small sided scrimmages and un-games that emphasize a particular skill.

This year thanks to the sponsorship of Umbro Canada and the Matilda Recreation Committee each camper also received a camp t-shirt, poster, soccer trading cards and thanks to the Brinston General Store, a free ice-cream cone.

With three camps in operation this summer in South Mountain, Newington and Brinston camp coordinator is hoping to expand the program to at least three other local communities in 1995.

The Matilda Camp Participants included: Lucas Steward, Joshua VanBeilen, Kiel Spruit, Andrew Harbers, Robert Harbers, Philip Hoftyzer, Andrew Byvelds, John Bongers, Robert Bongers, Adrian Bongers, Kevin Groniger, Nicholas Billings, Lise Thurler, Robert Thurler, Gregory Van't Foort, Justin Van't Foort, Curtis Whitteker, Daryl Locke, Derek Baldwin, Joshua Henry, Jason Vingerhoets, Gregory Cooper, Melissa Groniger, Bryan Groniger, Thomas Byvelds, Benjamin Byvelds, Victor Schraner, Jamie Byvelds, Pat Foley, Chelsea Ault, Thomas Toonders and Eyrrn Henry.



Soccer

With 32 participants the Aulsport Camp for kids Soccer Camp in Brinston last week was themost successful one ever. Three camps were held in South Mountain, Newington and Brinston this year and the camp co-ordinator is hoping to expand the program in 1995.

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Championship held at Equestrian Centre

Siebenfeld Quarter Horse Farm was the place to be over the weekend, as it hosted the Eastern Canada Cutting Championship for the 11th year in a row.

Perpetual trophies are awarded to riders and horses winning the most money over the two days. Classes are categorized as either horse or rider classes.

In horse classes, the horse competes against other horses with similar earnings. For example, the $3000 novice horse class is for those horses that have won less that $3000 in their lifetime and may be ridden by either a professional or non-professional rider. However, these horses may compete in higher level classes such as the $5000 novice horse or the open classes.

In rider classes, riders may enter classes based on their lifetime earnings, so as to compete against similar experience levels. For instance, the $2000 limit rider class is for novice cutting horse riders who won less than $2000 in their show career. However, these riders may compete in higher level classes such as the $10,000 non-professional or the open non-professional.

The following are the weekend's horse class winners: open class - "Nu 'N Hickory" ridden by Pierre Arsenault, St. Thomas D'Aquin from Quebec; and $3000 novice horse and $5000 novice horse class - "Buttercup" ridden by Pierre Arsenault.

Rider class winners were: open non-professional class - Cheryl Law of Perth, Ontario riding "Clark's Top Gun"; and $2000 limited rider - Maggie Bateman of St. Marthe, Quebec riding "Holly San Badger."

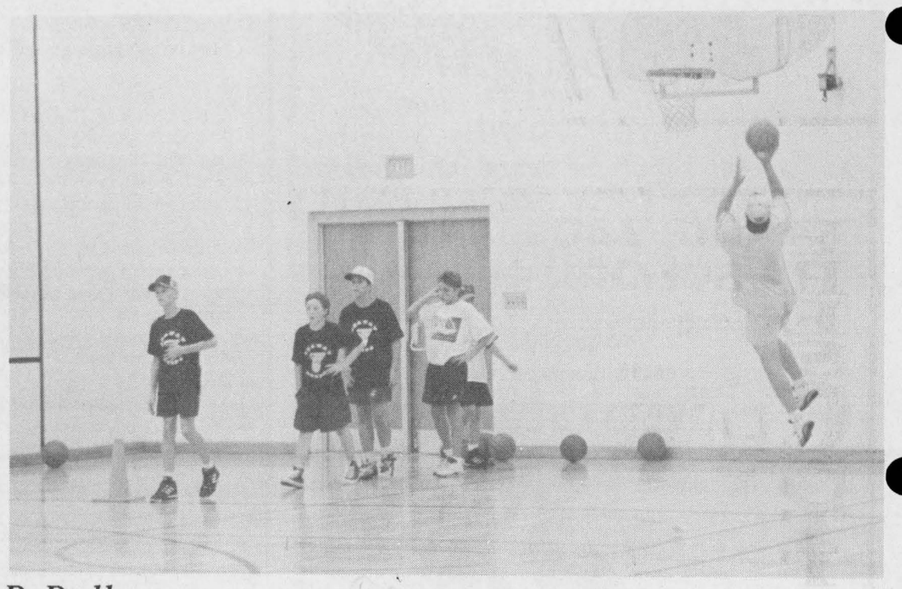
Winners of these classes were presented with the perpetual trophies by Brian Law, president of the Ontario Cutting Horse Association and David Whitehead, president of the Quebec Cutting Horses Association at closing ceremonies on Sunday afternoon at Siebenfeld Equestrian Centre in Iroquois.

These perpetual trophies have been in circulation for the past five years. They are known as "Jim Reno's," after their original sculptor, and depict a cutting horse and rider working a cow.

Spectator attendance was strong during both days of the show, notwithstanding the inclement weather for much of Sunday.

The show was sponsored by the following local businesses: Fred's Farm Supplies - Brinston and Winchester; Lock'es Rentals and Welding - Dixon's Corners; Freer Electrical Inc. - Prescott; William D. Guse, Farrier - Iroquois; Upper Canada Motors Ltd. - Morrisburg; Iroquois Enterprises - Iroquois; Buster's Backhoe Service - Morrisburg; and Siebenfeld Equestrian Centre - Iroquois.

The show promoters thank these businesses for their support. Through their sponsorship, this event draws a large number of competitors and spectators to the area, with resulting financial benefit to the community at large. The Eastern Ontario Tourist Council estimates that visitors, such as these cutters, spend in the neighbourhood of $200 per day in the area when travelling.



B-Ball

The week long basketball camp a Seaway District High School last week was successful. Coach Francis and Coach Corden were pleased with the number of children who attended and improvements that were made over the course of the week.

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Caravan Camp to host derby

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After a successful run last year the Caravan Fishing Derby has returned and promises to be big and better than ever.

"This tournament is for everyone," stressed organizer Barry Elliot. "Grandparents, fathers, mothers, children and friends, we want every one to come out and have a good time."

The second annual small mouth bass tournament, organizers are once again promoting live release and this year's weigh-in location has been moved from Caravan Camp, to Loyalist Park (along Lakeshore Drive west of Morrisburg).

Cash prizes include $1000 for first, $350 for second and $150 for third, but Mr. Elliot also pointed out that with prizes donated from local sponsors, the top 20 fish weighed-in will also take home a prize.

"We also have a $250 prize for a mystery weight on Saturday and Sunday. As long as the fish is over twelve inches long, you have a chance at winning the mystery weight," explained Barry.

As well, a Pre-Derby early bird draw will take place this Friday night and everyone who has entered before then will have a chance at winning a handcrafted rod and reel rack donated by Jack Dickland.

"Everyone who entered had a really good time last year and this year we expect to have over 200 register," said Mr. Elliot.

The weigh-in hours will be 6:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. Saturday August 27th and 2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. on Sunday August 28th.

"The Iroquois Cubs will also be at the weigh-in station selling cold drinks to raise money for their fall camping trip so even if you don't enter the derby, you can come down and watch the live release and enjoy refreshments," said Barry.

The entry fee for the derby is $10 and can be purchased at Mike's Bait and Tackle Brockville, Charlie's Sports Cornwall, Sports Unlimited, Lloyd's Archery Supply RR4 Prescott, Canadian Tire Williamsburg, Lancaster Inn and Marina, Bridgeview Marina Johnstown, Vernon Bait and Tackle, Swenssons Morrisburg or the Point Cardinal Marina.

All persons 16 years of age or older must purchase a ticket to be eligible to weigh-in a fish, but children 15 and under can enter fish under a parent's or guardian's ticket.

All tickets must be purchased by midnight the day prior to entering the derby.

Case takes regular season

Super Dave's MT Case team captured first place in the Cardinal Slo-Pitch Regular Season League Standings.

Winning fourteen of their twenty-four games, tying seven and only giving up three, Super Dave's team finished with thirty-three points. The MT Case squad scored 348 runs while only giving up 183, the best record in the league.

Finishing two games back of first was the Country Hideaway team who won fourteen, lost five and tied five.

The Hideaway team, who for five years between 1988 and 1992 dominated the Cardinal Slo-Pitch League, ended the 94 season with 348 runs scored, giving up a total of 196.

Ending the regular season three and a half games back of first, in third, the Texas Mickey's won eleven games, lost nine and tied four, scoring 203 runs and giving up 284.

Last year's regular season champs, Maw's Night Club, finished in fourth, eleven games back of first, winning eight, losing twelve and tying four. Maw's scored 192 runs over the course of the regular season giving up 230.

In last place, fourteen and a half back of Super Dave's was, the Misfits. Struggling early in the year the Misfits could not pull it together and ended up with one win, nineteen losses and four ties. The Misfits scored 166 runs and gave up 376.

Play-offs

As it was in the regular season, so it was in the play-offs. The top two teams, Super Dave's MT Case and the Country Hideaway, squaring off for the Championship in the play-offs.

A triple knock out tournament, the Texas Mickeys gave up their first three games ending their play-off hopes early.

The Misfits won two of their five extending their play-off hopes but ended up losing their third in the second round.

Maw's Night Club broke even with three wins and three losses in their bid for the championship, and Super Dave's MT Case Team was at four and two when they entered the final championship game against the Country Hideaway also at four and two.

Played last Wednesday night, the Hideaway after a one year hiatus from the championship match, returned with a vengeance defeating the regular season champs 17 - 11.

Kevin Patrick led the Hideaway in their win with five hits on the night, followed by teammate Tim Markus who contributed three hits and a homerun. Ian Bridger, Rick Amell and Steve Adams each finished the last game of the season with three hits.

Super Dave's team put up a fierce fight with Andrew Adams pounding one over the fence for his team's only homerun of the game. Scott Steele led the MT Case attack with three hits, followed by Mike Rylands, Terry Davy and Bill Garlough who each had two hits.

This year's victory brings the Hideaway's total to six play-off championships in the last seven years.

Championship up for grabs

The regular season in Williamsburg ended last week with Parker's Pros coming from out of nowhere to capture the regular season championship title.

Winning twenty-one of their twenty-five games this season the Pros finished with forty-two points, a game and a half ahead of the second place Towers.

Last Monday night the Towers played two games against Dixon's Corners and had to win one for a shot at finishing in first.

With two games and one in hand, the Towers fell in an extremely close 9 - 7 battle in the first game, and then in the second game of the double header lost another heartbreaker 12-11.

With only two girls (three are needed,) on the Towers roster for the double header, the team was playing with an automatic out each time they reached the plate, giving Dixon's the advantage.

"The leagues being run by Donald (Duck) and Mickey (Mouse)," said a member of the Towers team with a hint of humour in his voice and who preferred to remain nameless.

Joking aside however, the Towers team member was a little confused at how the Championship Play-off Tournament would be run.

"I'm not sure if we'll have a chance because I haven't figured out how this triple knock out thing is going to work?"

Parkers first place finish in the league gave them a by into the second round of the play-off where they'll meet Dixon's Corners this Wednesday evening at 8:30.

"Anybody can win this thing," commented Ken McNalty, "I wasn't surprised to see Parkers finish in first, but they are going to have a battle when they play Dixon's."

Defeating the Blue Jays last Sunday, Dixon's advanced to meet Parkers and the Blue Jays will await the outcome of the Towers/Ravens game this Wednesday night.

The winner of the Towers/Raven game will advance in the A pool to meet the Blasters, who defeated the Dutch Touch in a 9 - 4 match last Sunday.

Scene from the green

July and August have, so far, been good months for local bowlers.

Jan and Lois again teamed up with Marie Simpson and won the Chris Low Trophy at Ottawa Lawn.

Lois, Jan and Harold Baldwin then won the Courier Trophy in Perth. Then the Schucks took over and Helen and Ernie won the Loyalist Days Trophy in Prescott and The Chieftain Trophy last Wednesday at our own club.

A couple weeks earlier, Helen and Ernie just missed the trophy in Almonte and had to settle for third three game.

During this time some of us attended the Nationals in Moncton, N.B. (as spectators) where some great bowling was seen. Ontario did well winning one gold, two silver and one bronze.

We also attended the bowling venue in Nepean where summer games were held. Forty eight junior bowlers played their hearts out. Age range was 13 to 21. Thankfully we don't have to compete with them. Tremendous talent.

Sea Sharks win Cardinal meet

The Cardinal Sea Sharks devoured the competition as they placed first at their own swim meet held on Saturday, August 20th.

A total of 37 Cardinal swimmers participated and collectively they racked up 414 points to handily win the meet. Chesterville was second with 292, Manotick had 220, Prescott 215, Kemptville 190, Winchester 133, and Johnstown with 83.

Of the individual medals presented, Cardinal swimmers collected six. Courtney Sullivan won in the eight and under girls category, Jaime Longtin won in the 9 and 10 girls category, Billie-Jo Jodoin won in the 11 and 12 girls category. Katie Jodoin won in the 13 and 14 girls category, Chad Longtin won in the 13 and 14 boys category and Jody Longtin won in the 15 and over category.

In the individual events, Cardinal recorded the following results.

Six and under girls, Amber Windsor - sixth in freestyle, Kelsey McNab - fourth in freestyle, sixth in backcrawl, sixth in breast stroke, Jessica McNab - third in freestyle, fourth in backcrawl, fifth in breast stroke.

Boys six and under, Joel Jodoin - fifth in breast stroke, sixth in freestyle, sixth in backcrawl.

Seven and eight girls, Brooke Jodoin - second in individual medley, third in freestyle, sixth in butterfly, Amber Walter - fifth in freestyle, Courtney Sullivan - first in individual medley, second in freestyle, first in butterfly, Kelly Longtin - fifth in freestyle, second in butterfly, first in breast stroke.

Boys seven and eight, Jordon MacLean - third in freestyle, fifth in backcrawl, fifth in breast stroke, Ryan Davy - first in freestyle, first in butterfly.

Girls nine and ten, Rachel Walter - second in freestyle, Jaime Longtin - first in individual medley, first in butterfly, first in backcrawl.

Boys nine and ten, Kyle Davy - second in individual medley, first in breast stroke, second in butterfly.

Girls eleven and twelve, Billie-Jo Jodoin - first in individual medley, first in freestyle, second in backcrawl, Sarah Burgess - second in individual medley, first in butterfly, second in breast stroke, Liz Cathcart - second in freestyle, third in backcrawl.

Boys eleven and twelve, Kyle Longtin - second in freestyle, third in butterfly, fifth in breast stroke, Kevin Lucey - third in backcrawl.

Girls thirteen and fourteen, Katie Jodoin - first in individual medley, first in breast stroke, first in freestyle, Tina Saunders - third in individual medley, second in butterfly, Robyn Merkley - fifth in individual medley, fifth in backcrawl, Sonya Landon - fourth in freestyle, third in backcrawl.

Boys thirteen and fourteen, Chad Longtin - first in individual medley, first in butterfly, first in backcrawl, Alex Matthews - third in individual medley, first in breast stroke, Sean Lucey - second in freestyle, third in backcrawl, second in breast stroke.

Boys fifteen and over, Lucas Bygott - second in individual medley, fourth in freestyle, third in backcrawl, Jody Longtin - first in individual medley, first in backcrawl and first in butterfly.

Pool Supervisor Mike Smail would like to thank: the Cardinal Sea Sharks' sponsor - the Cardinal Lions Club for organizing the barbecue and helping out with the ribbon presentation; Karen Jodoin, Betty Walter and Jackie Merkley for working at the point table; and Erin Merkley for gathering up all the time sheets after each heat.

Thanks also to: Karen Davy and Marlene Longtin for organizing the bake sale; Kelly Sullivan for organizing the 50/50 draw; Courtney Donovan, Allan Walter, Dean Sullivan, Brent Davy and Dawn McNab for helping with the timing of the races.

Thanks also to Barry Jodoin who was coach for the day for the Cardinal Sea Sharks Swim Team.

And a special thanks as well goes to the Cardinal Pool Staff; Jill Patrick, Jennifer Adams, Jason Adams, Tracy Scott and Bobby Saunders. The Cardinal Sea Sharks Swim Team would like to extend a special thanks to their coaches Mike Smail, Tracy Scott and Jason Adams for their support, dedication, experience and friendship they give the children.

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Photo exhibit of old Iroquois. House moving, Seaway, etc. at Iroquois Public Library. Balance of 1994. Changing every 3 weeks.

Sept. 11: The Valley Writers' Guild opens its 1994-95 season featuring journalist and author Roy MacGregor. MacGregor's extensive career includes stints at Maclean's Magazine, the Toronto Star and the Ottawa Citizen and he has published both fiction and non-fiction. The meeting begins at 2 p.m. at St. John's United Church in Kemptville and there is no fee. For info call Mollie at 989-6078.

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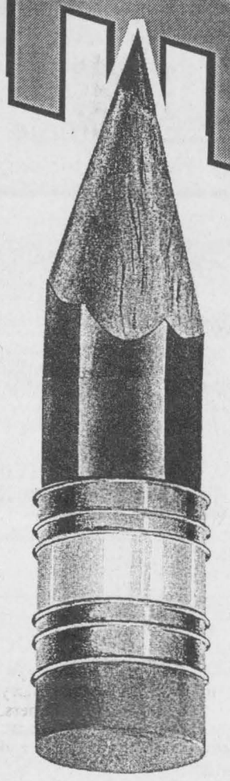

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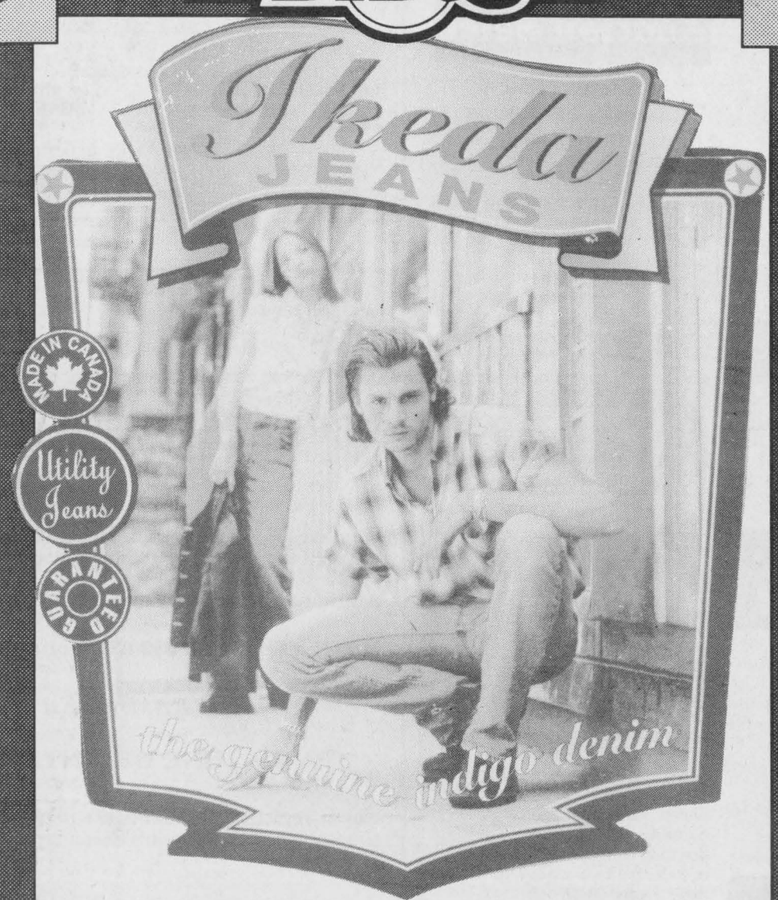

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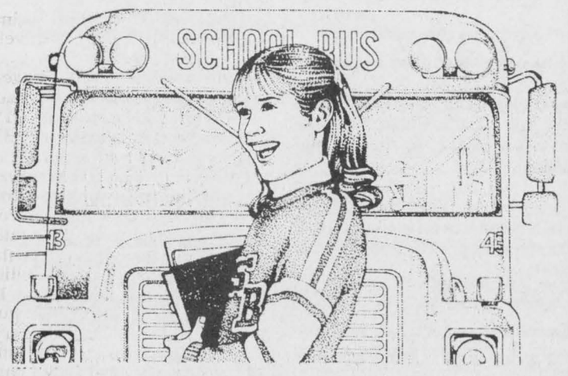

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A17-3tp

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Aug. 27th, 8:00 a.m.. Small items; writing desk, $40.; freezer $50. 1st farm house east of Dixon's Corners on right hand side of road. Annabel Casselman.
A24-1tp

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A24-1tp

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Notices

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All claims against the Estate of the late **DENZIL FRANCIS WICKWIRE,** of the Village of Iroquois, in the County of Dundas, who died on the 13th day of April, 1994 must be filed with the undersigned representatives on or before the 16th day of September, 1994, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the Executrix then shall have notice.
DATED: at Morrisburg, Ontario this 10th day of August, 1994.
Margaret Burnside - Executrix
By: McInnis, MacEwen
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A10-3tc

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In Memoriams

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Births

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FOWLER: Bill and Janet Fowler are pleased to announce the early arrival of their daughter, Beverley Elizabeth, on August 6, 1994 weighing 7 lbs. 10 oz. Proud grandparents are George and Marjorie Fowler of R.R.#2 Iroquois and John and Susan Jones of Morrisburg.
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Cards of Thanks

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A24-1tp

SOUTH DUNDAS SNOWMOBILE CLUB: On behalf of the South Dundas Snowmobile Club and the Haddo Recreation we would like to thank all the folks who attended the first annual Haddo Jamboree. Special thanks to all the volunteers, people who donated, members, Chieftain staff and especially the fine entertainers for the excellent day. See you next year - Saturday, August 12th, 1995.
A24-1tp

Auction Sales

Auction Sale
Thursday, September 1
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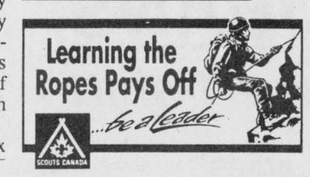

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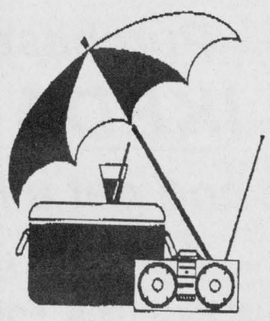
August 24, 25 and 31 and September 1, 1994.

NOTE: Please call 932-0349 for an appointment

REMINDER

GRADE NINE ORIENTATION DAY

Newly registered students are invited to pick up their timetables at St. Joseph's Secondary School on August 30th, 1994.



A BBQ lunch will be provided between 10:15 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and all grade 9 students will have the opportunity to meet their teachers and fellow students.

St. Joseph's Secondary School is a publicly funded Catholic secondary school which affords the English Catholic youth of the three United Counties the opportunity to pursue courses of study which are based on strict Ministry of Education and Training guidelines and which reflect established principles of Catholic Education. The program includes courses in Religious Education, French Immersion, Cooperative Education, Guidance, Special Education and Technology and is designed to enable our students to reach their full potential spiritually, intellectually and physically.

Peter Van Moorsel, Board Chairperson
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Roger Davidson, Director of Edeucation



Best ever!

Many gathered in Prescott on Saturday afternoon to witness one of the most unique sights to hit the Fort Town yet... the Poker Run. Some 80 offshore racing boats were entered this year, and the effects were felt and thoroughly enjoyed by the town's people.

Chieftain photo by D. Orr

Poker Run best ever yet to date

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

When 80 rough and rowdy cigarette boats pull into town, it does not go unnoticed, or so the people of Prescott found out Saturday afternoon. The annual Poker Run went off without a hitch, and spectators arrived in droves to witness the raw excitement that more than 50,000 horsepower can produce.

The 1000 Island Poker Run and Kilo Race is sponsored by Power Boating Canada magazine and Snap-on Tools. This particular run is the largest of four sponsored by the organizers. The other runs take in Lake Ontario, Lake Huron and Georgian Bay.

The first Poker Run was held in 1989, said Janet Morrow, Poker Run Co-ordinator, although the first one in the 1000 Islands was held in 1991. "This year was the biggest ever," she commented.

Eighty cigarette model offshore speed boats took part in the challenge presented in the St. Lawrence River. This figure represents growth of almost 30 percent over last year's 62 entries.

Most participants came from Ontario, but there were quite a number from Quebec. Ms. Morrow also noted that others arrived from as far away as Florida, Kentucky, Connecticut and Delaware. "There was a considerable increase from upstate New York," added the co-ordinator.

Winning with the best poker hand was Quebec's Michel Miller. Participants stop at check points along the way, collecting five cards enroute to the finish line. "It's not a race," said Ms. Morrow, but a fun, crazy kind of card game!

The winner was announced at a dinner/dance held in the host town of Gananoque, and he took home a trophy, Snap-on tool set, a Zodiac watch and about $3,000 in cash.

The event is growing feels Ms. Morrow, due in part to word of mouth, "But also because our economy seems to be picking up," she said optimistically.

Considerable expense is incurred in this recreational pastime. Offshore racing boats cost from approximately $100,000 and up. There were some boats in the Poker Run that would have cost about $750,000 brand new.

She explained that offshore racing boats used to be known as cigarette boats, because of their shape and because of the original brand name. The name in general appears to have stuck and refers more to the model or type now.

"There are not too many places they can run as a group and run with their peers and make a day out of it," said the co-ordinator.

Offshore power boats get about three to four miles per gallon of fuel. "They go through a lot of fuel in the course of the day," stated Ms. Morrow.

Prescott's harbourmaster, Tammy Bovaird concurred adding, "The gas pumps ran from the time they got here (Prescott) until the time they left." She estimates the average sale to be about $250, although some ran as high as $450 to $500 per boat. The Prescott Marina provided 91 Octane fuel for the Offshore boats. Some of these spectacular watercraft can reach speeds in excess of 100 m.p.h.

The harbourmaster feels that "Overall it was a great success," and the great crowd of onlookers that gathered to see the boats was in part due to the later than usual arrival time at the Fort Town. Poker Runners arrived in Prescott at 12:30 and stayed until 2:30 pm., whereas in past years their arrival was just in time for breakfast.

Seventy-six boats pulled into Prescott. "We're really lucky the rain held off," she remarked.

Ms. Bovaird was pleased with the co-operation she received from all of the seasonal boaters. In order to make way for the cigarette boats the occupants of seasonal slips had to vacate.

Organizers at Power Boating Canada Magazine say that the event is growing as a tourist attraction in the check point towns, based on feedback received from south of the border. Although it has not been officially announced, Ms. Morrow says that it should be Brockville's turn to play host of the event next year.



Smokin'

The cigarette model offshore racers that pulled into Prescott cost between $100,000 and $750,000, and when 76 of them pulled into the harbour it was a sight to behold. The average sale at the gas pumps was about $250 and went right up to about $500. These magnificent watercraft get between three and four miles to the gallon of fuel.

Chieftain photo by D. Orr

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

By-law officer

for discussion.

The second half of the meeting was closed to the press, but time was spent discussing personnel issues, according to McAllister. While the press was asked to leave, municipal employees were not.

It was during that time, the issue of sharing a bylaw enforcement officer was discussed.

After the meeting, time was spent discussing these issues over coffee in a more informal atmosphere. McAllister said that was an essential part of the evening because people could get to the heart of the matter more easily.

Over 30 council members and employees attended the meeting.

"I was very pleased because it (the meeting) was so well attended," McAllister said later on. "I was pleased as well that there were certain areas of commonality between us."

He said it was important that these contacts were made, so that steps could be made "in the not so distant future" to work together more and more.

When questioned on why Iroquois council called this meeting so close to the fall election, McAllister said he didn't know why.

"I don't know," he said. "Honestly, it was something that needed to be done."

"The work is going to continue (through municipal employees) regardless of which council is there."

He said it is the staff that is really going to make this joint effort function not the councils.

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OBITURARIES

Fred Byers

A resident of 157 Benson Avenue, Cardinal, Frederick Browning Byers, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, on Friday, August 19, 1994. He was 76 years of age.

Fred was a retired sales manager for the Canada Starch Company, and spent his lifetime in the Cardinal area. He was a member of St. Andrew's and St. James' Presbyterian Church, Cardinal, a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 105 and a member of the Masonic Lodge.

He was born in Red Deer, Alberta on November 15, 1917, to Howard and Ella Mae (nee Brown) Byers, both now deceased.

On June 13, 1945, he took for his beloved wife, Dorothy Byers (nee Serviss), at Cardinal, who survives.

Sadly missed by two sons, Stephen and his wife Shirley of Cobourg, and Paul and his wife Sherrie of Prescott, as well as by a daughter Judith (Mrs. Greg Carnie) of Perth, Australia.

Also mourning the loss is a brother William of Cardinal, a sister Nona Melville of Burlington, three grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Predeceased by a brother Eric, who died in infancy.

The family would appreciate donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or St. Andrew's and St. James' Presbyterian Church.

Friends called at Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Cardinal, on Sunday, August 21st from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. The funeral service was held there on Monday, August 22, 1994 at 2 pm. Reverend Jack Urquhart officiated.

Interment followed at St. Andrew's Riverside Cemetery, Cardinal.

pallbearers included Tuffy Wells, Ken Booth, Ted Lockhart, John Muilwyk, Jack Stinson and Clare Brown.

Cassie O'Brien

Suddenly at the St. Lawrence Lodge, Brockville, Catherine Isobel "Cassie" O'Brien, on Sunday, August 21, 1994. Mrs. O'Brien was a former resident of Cardinal and was 88 years of age.

Cassie was a housewife, a member of the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, Cardinal, and also of the Catholic Women's League.

She was born in Monkland, Ontario, on July 26, 1906, to Mattice and Annie (McGregor) Emburgh, both now deceased.

On May 3, 1926, she married her beloved husband Bernard at Cardinal, Ontario.

Mourning the loss are five sons, Martin of Unionville, Gerard (Dap) of Cardinal, Bernard of Cambridge, William of Cardinal and Joseph of Agincourt. Also, four daughters, Betty (Mrs. Donald Donaldson) of Cardinal; Madge (Mrs. Donald Morrison) of Toronto; Barbara of Orangeville; and Mary (Mrs. David Birrell) of Brockville.

Sadly missed by a brother Angus of Toronto; four sisters, Jennie Roode of Cardinal, Minnie Stitt of Cardinal, Mary Lyng of Kingston and Margaret McCurrie of Cardinal; 25 grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Cassie was predeceased by her loving husband, and a son Emburgh O'Brien.

Donations to the charity of choice would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Friends called at Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal, on Monday, August 22nd from 3:30-5:30 and 7-10 pm. Funeral service was held at sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, Cardinal, on Tuesday, August 23, 1994 at 10 am. Father William Powell presided.

Interment followed at Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cardinal. Pallbearers included Mike McCurrie, Frank Roode, Chris and Tim O'Brien.

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The Chieftain Sports

The Morrisburg Senior Girls teams One and Two, will play next week in Morrisburg, to see who will meet Osnabruck in the championship finals. The series is tied at one game apiece.

Seaway Valley Spartans Soccer

	W	L	T	Pf	Pa	Pts
Vankleek	9	2	3	45	25	21
CharLan	8	2	3	57	25	19
Osnabruck	6	3	6	37	19	18
City III	7	4	2	32	26	16
Spartans (8th)	3	7	2	18	23	08

Cardinal Slo-pitch Standings play-offs

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Country Hideaway	07	05	02	00	10
Super Dave's MT Case	07	04	03	00	08
Maw's (eliminated)	06	03	03	00	06
Misfits (eliminated)	05	02	03	00	04
T. Mickeys (eliminated)	03	00	03	00	00

Williamsburg Blooperball

	W	L	T	Rf	Ra	Pts.
Towers	21	04	00	331	167	42
Parkers	19	04	01	323	189	39
Blasters	14	09	00	270	222	28
Blue Jays	13	12	00	212	225	26
Dixon's	12	12	01	213	220	25
Dutch Touch	04	20	01	181	303	09
Ravens	02	21	01	158	323	05

Volleyball tourney

The First Annual Cardinal Legion Mixed Volleyball Tournament will be taking place, rain or shine, at the Cardinal Legion Park Sunday and Monday, September 4th and 5th.

Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded and the cost to enter the tournament is only $70.00. Payment can be made to: Royal Canadian Legion Br. 105.

Teams will consist of six players on the court, with a minimum of two women at all times. Each team will be guaranteed three matches with each match being the best two out of three.

The entry fee deadline is September 2, 1994. For more information contact Steve Adams at 657-3729, or Jason Presley at 657-3632.

Duvall finishes 1st

Ralph Duvall took the A class low net title at Men's Night in Morrisburg last Thursday evening. Mr. Duvall's 31.5 was good enough for first.

The low net in the b class went to Orval Delage with a 28 and the low net in the C was won by Blake Noon with a 27.

Brian McNairn's low gross of 35 earned him the bragging rights in the A class and in the B class the low gross went to Don Mabo.

The C class low gross title went to Danny Rice who shot a 42.

Husband and wife

The Husband and wife tournament played in Morrisburg over the weekend was won by Brian Dyck and Barb Blackburn. Brain and Barb had a combined low net of 125.

Second place went to Bryan Cochran and Laurie Davies. Third was won by Nick Lee and Jane Lee.

Low gross award went to Garry and Sharron Breyer who recorded a 185.

Lumpy & Boys win

Lumpy Lapier and the Boys captured first place at the Iroquois Golf Clubs Men's Night August 11th.

Brent Mattice lead the Top Flite Division for his team with 21.5. Jim Mustard added 21 points in the Star Flite Division and Bud Deschamps capped off the teams score with 18 points.

Diamonds in the Rough and the Missing Links tied for second place with 60 points apiece.

The top point getters for Diamonds in the Rough were, Bob McDonald, Jeff Beaupre, and Sid Morrell. Top point getters for the Missing Links included, Ron Swank, Maurice Kolff and Bill MacDonald.

The Toon Town Weasels took soul possession of third with 59.5 points. Toon Cassidy was tops in the Top Flite Division for his team with 19.5 points. Robin Adams had 20.5 in the Star Flite Division and Ken Booth picked up 20 points in the Kro Flite Division.

Wristo's Changeos finished fourth with 59 points. Wristo Swank picked up 18 points, Tony Kerr finished with 23 and Sandy Easter had 18.

Bringing up the rear on this night was The Flying Faders with 56.5 points. Walt Morris had 18.5 points, Ted Styles picked up 18 and Russ Fader finished with 20.

The top three golfers in each Division were Bob McDonald (Top Flite,) Tony Kerr (Star Flite,) and Bill MacDonald (Kro Flite).

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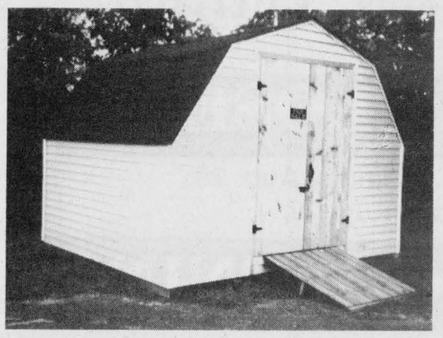

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Memorial Award

Anna and Gerald Wynands won two new memorial awards as part of the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society vegetable and flower show on Saturday. They won the Robert Griffin Memorial Award for best floral display at a front entrance, and the McCullough Memorial Award for best residential garden under one acre. They received the Griffin Memorial Award from Eileen Griffin who donated the trophy in her brother's memory. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Past presidents remembered

The Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society presented two new trophies at its 1994 show in memory of two of its Past Presidents, Jim McCullough and Robert Law Griffin.

Jim McCullough came to Morrisburg in 1970 as Area Coordinator for the six Eastern Counties in the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. His love of gardening drew him into membership in the Horticultural Society which he served until 1977 when he stepped down as Past President. He died on July 10th, 1978. His wife, Ruth, wished to honour him with the Jim McCullough Memorial Award for the best residential garden under 1 acre.

Robert Griffin, born in Shanghai, came to Canada in 1911 and enjoyed his last 22 years in Morrisburg where he became an active member of the Horticultural Society. Living by the St. Lawrence, he combined his pleasure in gardening with his enjoyment of the passing ships. As a Past President, he was given a Life Membership in the Society in 1986. Robert died on November 19, 1993. His sister, Eileen, donated the Robert Griffin Memorial Award in his honour for the best floral display at a front entrance.

Both trophies were won by Anna and Gerald Wynands of Iroquois who graciously invited Ruth McCullough and Eileen Griffin to visit their beautiful property. They will be impressed and pleased that their awards went to such a worthy example of excellence in horticulture.

The Society is deeply appreciative of these donations and will keep alive the memory of those whose promotion of horticulture has left a legacy of gardeners and an ever growing number of wonderful gardens in the Morrisburg district.

Horticultural show winners

The Morrisburg & District Horticultural Society held its annual Flower and Vegetable Show on Saturday evening, August 20th in the Civic Centre. While there was a lower than usual participation rate, the quality was excellent.

A qualified OHA judge assessed the entries and provided useful and often amusing comments which were passed on to the members by the show's convenor, Ann Woite.

Judges are quick to spot aphids, blemishes and artful methods of complying with the requirements. When two entries vie for a ribbon, the judge must find which entry has the edge. It might be the freshness of a specimen; the depth of colour appropriate to the fruit or firmness of vegetable. Some members were embarrassed to discover their entries were disqualified because they entered 4 blooms instead of the 3 required, they overlooked a wet stem (indicating internal rot) in an otherwise prize spanish onion, or they inadvertently placed a flower in the wrong class. This was a learning process for all. Growing flowers and vegetables is only the first step. Exhibiting them requires care in collecting, preparing and displaying according to the rules!

Evelyn Wells has learned the process thoroughly and consequently was the recipient of both the Chamber of Commerce Cup for highest points in the show and the Simser Cup for highest points in cut flowers which was presented to her by Doris Erratt.

Peter Bennett qualified in points to win the Bouchard Trophy for highest points for vegetables, however this was Peter's third year in a row to sweep this category. In order to encourage everyone to participate and have an opportunity to win a trophy, the Society applied its ruling that any exhibitor eligible to win the same trophy for a third time will be recognized by a ribbon and prize, however, the trophy will go to the exhibitor with the next highest points. Consequently, Mary Bouchard presented the trophy to Vera Rutherford.

Fortunately, the Society attracting some youthful participants. The John Corbett Trophy for highest points in the decorative class was awarded to Susan van Leeuwen whose creative talent has now won this trophy for 2 consecutive years. Highest points by a junior was won by Ryan Johnston who constructed a very unusual and comical "bird" from vegetables.

This is the first year that prizes were not awarded to the top three in each category which, in past shows, often resulted in the same exhibitors reaping the bulk of the prizes. Instead, the Society felt that participation would be best rewarded by offering cash prizes to the top ten winners with the highest total points in the show. In descending order the winners were: Evelyn Wells, Peter Bennett, Ann Woite, Ryan Johnston, Pearl Paradis, Susan van Leeuwen, Vera Rutherford, William van Leeuwen, Dorothy Adlington, and Beryl Bennett.

The Society wishes to thank all competitors who, through their hard work helped provide a celebration of our common joy, horticulture. A special thank you goes to Ann Woite, the Society's energetic and enthusiastic convenor and the many others who faithfully assisted in the preparation and cleanup.



Caroline Geertsma of Morrisburg being presented with 1st Prize of $2000.00 by Douglas Casselman of Eastern District Masons, looking on is Gordon Forrest Duck Co-ordinator.

THANKS to the people of Dundads County, especially Iroquois, Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Winchester, Brinston and surrounding areas of Eastern Ontario for their support of the duck race.
SPECIAL THANKS to Employees of The Bank of Montreal, Iroquois Village. In Winchester Annables Jewellery, Summers Insurance and A.M.T. Insurance Brokers. The T&M Brewers Hockey Club, Warren Mac Donald, and all those who helped.

Gordon Forrest
Co-ordinator

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Bridge Winners

The winners of the August 17th, bridge party were first, Jim Campbell, second Hubert Lapierre, and third went to Uylond Nicholson. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

COMING EVENTS

A MEETING of MEMBERS of SDG & East Grenville PC Association
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Saturday, September 17, 1994 at 10:30 a.m., at Country Kitchen Restaurant, Winchester
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Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

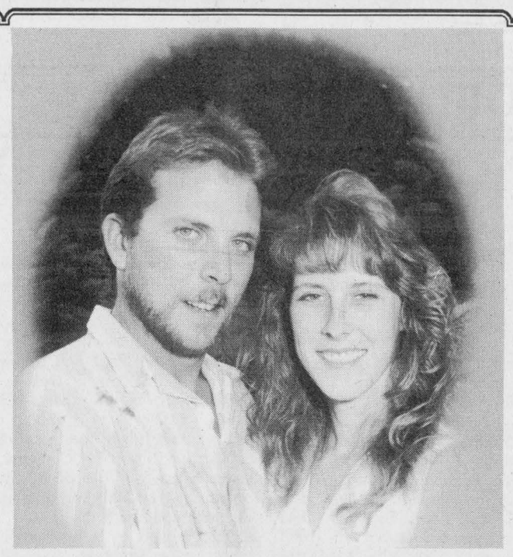
Bird news comes from far and wide this week. On Wednesday evening we went with a neighbour to the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary near Ingleside to take part in an Owl "hoot." The Owls did not cooperate, but the escorted tour through the trails, with flashlights aglow was really enjoyable. There was also a brief slide presentation describing the various types of Owls found in this part of Ontario.

The Sanctuary has a series of programs, usually announced in the Chieftain. The Visitor Interpretive Centre is a most interesting building, well worth a visit.

A Sunday phone call from family members in Waterdown, Ontario brought news of the birds seen daily in their garden. There is a wooded area near their home, and in their yard is a Cherry tree loaded with fruit. All kinds of birds have been enjoying the juicy treats: Cedar Waxwings, various Finches, more Robins than they can count, Blue Jays, Cardinals, and Orioles heard but not seen. As we talked away on the phone a play-by-play account of the birds was given as the birds came and went to the trees and feeders.

Irena birders are still watching Hummingbirds, including young ones, and a refill of the feeder lasts only about two days. While walking, a Catbird was seen perched on a post while a young one was on the ground toying with a small frog, of all things. A yellow breasted Vireo appeared, a lucky sighting, as this is a woodland bird, not often seen. Another good visitor was a Cliff Swallow; it is about the size of the Tree Swallow, but greyish in colour, with rusty throat patch, and trail marking. The tail is squared rather than forked as in other Swallows.

In our own back yard, our Chickadee is still living on the Sunflower bell, and lately has been bringing a friend. The bell will have to be replaced this week.



Michalicka—Cheney

Jerry and Marian Michalicka and Doug and Edna Cheney are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children Myrna and Jamie. The wedding will take place on Saturday, September 10, 1994 at the Morrisburg United Church at 3:00pm with an open reception to follow at Matilda Hall from 9:00pm to 1:00am.

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Grand opening *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

The grand opening of Cathy's Craft & Clothing Store in Cardinal was well attended. On hand for the ribbon cutting were, from left to right, Cathy White, and volunteers Luella MacMillan, Carmen Brisson and Peggy Mattice. Everyone enjoyed a cup of coffee and a piece of the cake that was generously donated by Van Camp's Freshmart.

Lucien back at Playhouse

Lucien returns to the Upper Canada Playhouse on Wednesday, August 24th for a short visit before he's gone for the season.

Lucien 2: Lucien's Labour Lost will be performed by Marshall Button on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Lucien 2: Lucien's Labour Lost is the hilarious sequel to the entertaining and highly-successful original one-man play, Lucien. Both plays are written and performed by Upper Canada Playhouse artistic director, Marshall Button.

Lucien 2 takes place ten years later from when audiences first met Lucien. There have been layoffs at the mill and the amiable millworker-philosopher from northern New Brunswick has opened a bar - The Wooden Squirrel - as an attempt to sidestep his own fate in upcoming lay-offs.

It is from this vantage point that our hero again offers his skewed wisdom on everything from marriage and religion to politics and the economy.

And as a special treat - because of popular demand - the original Lucien is returning for two shows only, Friday August 26 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, August 27 at 2 p.m.

The Friday show is sold out, and all the others are quickly getting full, so call the Playhouse now at 543-3713.

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St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
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St. James' Parish, Crystal Rock
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
11:00 a.m.

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7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
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Sunday Worship & School
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Rev. Father Tim Shea
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.
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St. Mary's, Morrisburg
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Saturday's 7:30 p.m.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois
Rev. Marion Johnston
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652-2301
Church at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
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United Church of Canada
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Worship Service
Every Sunday at
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Family Night - Wed. 7:30 p.m.
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Christian Education Hour
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7:30 p.m. Praise Gathering
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7:30 p.m.
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Valley Writers' Guild

As the annual display of shooting stars known as the Perseids fades from the August night sky, the Valley Writers' Guild is planning an all-star line-up for it's 1994-95 season. Roy MacGregor, always illuminating, will kickstart the year at a special open September meeting. An award-winning journalist and author, MacGregor has written for Maclean's Magazine and the Toronto Star and published both fiction and non-fiction books. His beats have included the environment, native affairs, politics and he currently writes a hockey column for the Ottawa Citizen. MacGregor will talk about his career and answer questions on Sept. 11 at St. John's United Church in Kemptville at 2p.m.

Other guest speakers this year will include acclaimed young adults' author Karleen Bradford, Upper Canada Playhouse artistic director Marshall Button and widely-published poet Sylvia Adams.

The Valley Writers' Guild is made up of writers of all ages and stages who meet monthly to hear guest speakers and encourage each other over coffee and tea. Annual membership fees are $30. Visitors are welcome and usually pay $4 at the door, but there will be no charge for the September meeting. For information about the Valley Writers' Guild, contact Mollie McKibbon at 989-6078.

Parks announces appointment

Jeannine Roy-Poirier was recently appointed to the Board of Commissioners for The St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

Her work as teacher, co-ordinator of the University of Ottawa's Cornwall campus and instructor at the Faculty of Education at Queen's University and the University of Ottawa attests to a wide ranging contribution in the field of education.

Dr. Roy-Poirier has served on a number of boards and agencies including President, Canadian Association for the Study of Adult Education, the Social Sciences Federation of Canada, the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Industry-Education Council, first Membership Chair of the Cornwall Arts Development Committee, President and Secretary of the Ontario Registered Music Teacher's Association (Cornwall Branch) and the Canadian Commission for UNESCO, as well as the Education Sub-Committee.

She is also a member of the founding Board of Directors of the St. Lawrence Institute of Environmental Sciences which aims to become a world-class facility dedicated to the study of large river and aquatic ecosystems. As such, Jeannine Roy-Poirier has acquired knowledge and experience in environmental concerns and how these relate to the local community and economic vitality.

Dr. Roy-Poirier also has a keen interest in historic sites and recreation facilities. Her doctoral thesis delved deeply into the agricultural history of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

"Jeannine Roy-Poirier has a life-long dedication to education, community service and the environment", noted Commission Chairman Gary Clarke, "and her experience will make a valuable contribution to the work of The St. Lawrence Parks Commission."

Born in Glengarry County, Dr. Roy-Poirier now lives in Ingleside. She is an avid boater and continues to be active in educational and public service on a local, national and international level.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission is an agency of the Ontario Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation. It is governed by a 3 to 15 member Board which is appointed by the Lieutenant Governor in Council. The Commission meets once a month to review and decide on policy directions, program issues, budget plans and strategic priorities.

Goal to make SD & G a travel destination

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Lengthy but informative was the general consensus on the Seaway Valley Tourist Association First Annual General Meeting held east of Morrisburg last week.

"I'd say it was very informative," said the President of the Association Sandra Dobry. "It was a little long but for the first time out the staff did an excellent job."

Following the official opening of the meeting Ms. Dobry welcomed those in attendance and then guests settled in to listen to various presentations.

Dennis O'Grady spoke to the group about the Five Counties Recreational Trail and the progress being made and Ron Huck from the Eastern Ontario Travel Association gave an interesting presentation on moves being made by the E.O.T.A.

Three feature guest speakers included Michel Gauthier, a Consultant with the MGB Tourfest and General Manager of the Canadian Tulip Festival, Mr. Bob Clark, President and Founder of St. Lawrence Cruise Lines in Kingston and a Motivational Humour Workshop prepared by Gisele Grignon, Morley Seaver and Denis Grignon.

"Having a variety of speakers helped us in the sense that there was something for everyone," commented Ms. Dobry.

The President was pleased with the positive response received and found Mr. Gauthier's presentation on packaging and promotions extremely informative.

"Packaging is the way to go," said Ms. Dobry, "We plan to encourage networking among the owners and operators and hopefully encourage packaging of different services and attractions to reduce costs for tourists and make S.D. & G. a tourist destination."

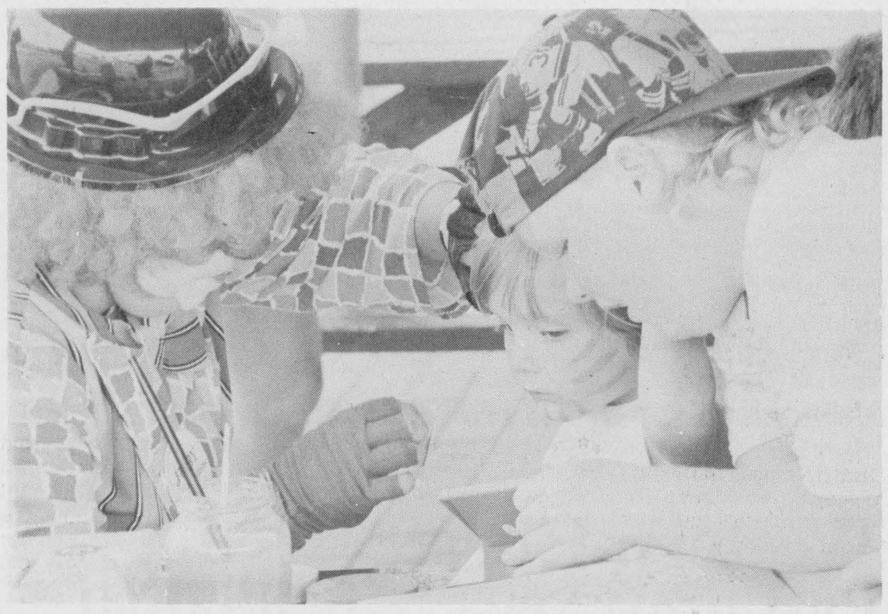
SVTA Executive Board Member Linda Bowers attended the meeting and was pleased with the general outcome.

"The SVTA is important to the tourism industry in this area and the meeting provided a good opportunity to get together with the operators and have a better appreciation of what the SVTA can do to promote our industries," said Ms. Bowers.

The SVTA is right on track and will continue to improve the local tourism sector through partnerships with the United Counties Economic Development Commission as well as various other government agencies.

"We will be working to encourage the federal and provincial governments to recognize tourism as a primary industry in this area as well as lobbying for funds," said Ms. Dobry.

In the future Ms. Dobry hopes the SVTA can increase its membership and work will continue to increase the profile of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry as tourist destination.



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Clownin' around

Clown Juby of Juby n' Friends from Long Sault was on hand at the Matilda Fun Day on Saturday. She was busy painting faces and making balloon animals. One organizer Cindy Peters said she was disappointed with how few people turned out for the Fun Day. The lack of interest may give reason for the Recreation committee not to plan one for next year.

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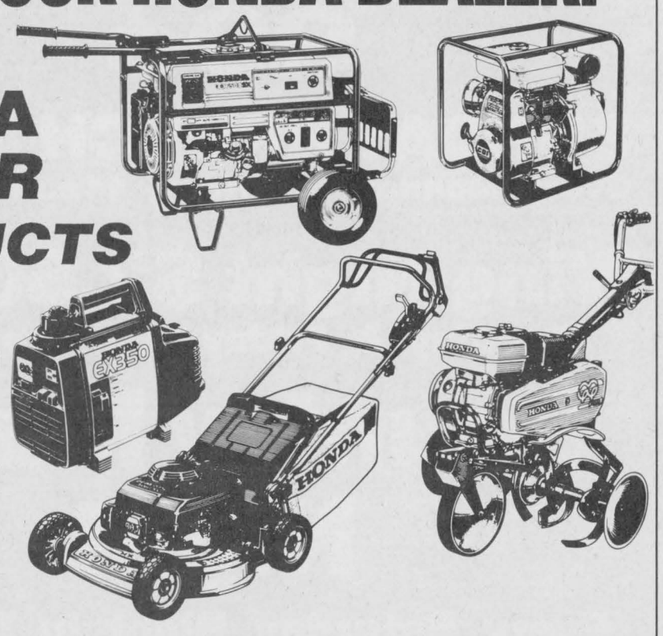

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✓ "JOEdePAUL" (on guitar) at East End 11:30 a.m. – 1:45 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUG. 26th –
✓ "ERNIE FRANK" (one-man-band) at Centre Court 11:45 a.m. – 1:45 p.m.
✓ BINGO on the Mall (sponsored by South Dundas Parks & Recreation) 7:30 p.m.



SATURDAY, AUG. 27th –
✓ BOB SPRAGUE & "SHADOWLANDS" 11:45 a.m. – 1:45 p.m. at Centre Court
✓ "CLEMENTINE THE CLOWN" 11 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. on the plaza
✓ RAY LEVERE & HIS PONIES Free Rides (east of Tourist Booth) 12:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.



Mountain Fair attracts several thousand over weekend

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Several thousand people came out to enjoy South Mountain's 102nd annual Fair this past weekend.

Great weather greeted people on Friday evening and most of Saturday, with rainy weather keeping the numbers down on Sunday.

According to Mountain Township Agricultural Society president Roy Sherrer, over 4000 people attended the demolition derby Friday night, about 2500 people came out on Saturday, and about 1500 visitors attended on Sunday.

"We had a good weekend all in all," he said. "We're happy and we're already getting ready for next year."

"Jim Wick's is back again for next year."

The weekend was full of rides, entertainment, and all types of shows - from western horse to pet shows. Sunday's parade was a highlight as was Jim Wicks and the Westburg Union who entertained crowds throughout the weekend.

The Fair was officially opened this year by Mountain Township Reeve Ewart Simms and Deputy Reeve Estella Rose.

Reeve Simms thanked everyone for attending and welcomed them to the Fair. He spoke on the importance of the Fair in the community and how much joy it brings to many people in the area.

"Enjoy yourselves and spend money on the midway," he said in closing.

Rose said she was privileged to be a part of the official opening ceremonies. She reminisced about the Fair's importance in her own childhood.

"I grew up being here," she told the crowds. "Every year the South Mountain Fair was a highlight of the summer."

She said she was grateful for all the hard work and dedication of the volunteers to make it work.

"It certainly is my pleasure to thank everyone for all their hard work," she said. "Thanks to all those who make it possible."

Dozens and dozens of people volunteer their time throughout the year, so the Fair can be successful. Once again, their commitment was worth the results.

For the first time in the Fair's history, a joint church service was held in the hall Sunday morning. Sherrer said it went very well, drawing 300 people.

The one disappointment came on Sunday when organizers cancelled the heavy horse show.

"The heavy horse show was cancelled because of severe weather warnings for the middle of the day," Sherrer said, and explained they made the decision at 6 a.m.

"We have never had anything cancelled for rain before."

Sherrer said he realized later in the day they could have moved the show onto the grass grounds, but the decision had already been made.

"There were a few disappointed people," he said. "But that's the way it goes."

At their meeting following the Fair, organizers discussed changing the location for the heavy horse show, so they won't have to worry about mud when it rains.

"We'll change locations of where we put the heavy horse show," Sherrer said. "All these things, we'll have worked out by next year."

Culinary arts displayed

A keen competition was presented in the men's only baking division but the ladies or open class were short of entries. The ladies need to get busier in the kitchen. There was also a presentation for the worst entry of the fair.

The top winner in the Men's Only division was once again Vic Haire who takes the coveted Stage West Special prize for dinner for two. Tracy Fowler, Frank Hallam, Steve O'Brien, Andreas Leuenberger, and Matthew Gagnier won prizes as well.

Diane Fox won the Village Bin Certificate for the highest points in bread making.

Faye Young won a prize for top points over all in adults baking. She will receive the Country Boy-Girl Certificate.

Sylvia Williams will receive a half bushel of apples from Smyth Orchards for having the highest points in Quick Breads and Muffins.

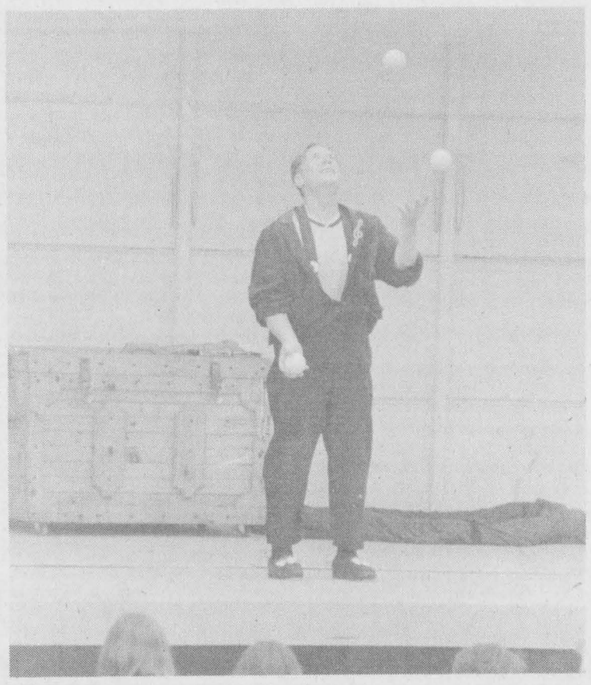
Paula Weagant won top points in the 12 and under category. She will receive a gift certificate from the New Centennial Restaurant in Morrisburg.

Leslie Weagant won top points in the 13-18 year old category. She will receive a gift certificate from Mary's Restaurant in Winchester.

Other junior winners were: Amanda Lewin, Linda O'Brien, Sally Kuz, Rhonda Sherrer, Jennifer Giesel, Robert Giesel, Yann Bossel, Amanda Thompson, Brittany Spratt, Amy Simpson, Linda Montgomery, Heather Tupper, Jennie Simpson, Daniel Lapier, Melissa Jackson, Laurie Bossel, Sarah Lapier, Sean Stevenson, Terri Peters, and David Adams.

In a valiant attempt to outdo Vic Haire, Bruce Douglas of Peasant Valley proceeded to bake muffins. Unfortunately he forgot them in the oven for at least two hours too long. The judge claimed they were the best briquettes she had ever seen.

The director of culinary arts, Sandra Weagant, thanks all who entered making the fair a success once again and she would love to have a full cupboard next year. If you would like to be on the list to receive the fair book for entries in all divisions for 1995, please call Lisa O'Connor at 989-2652. Keep on baking.



Juggling a crowd pleaser



Friday's Demolition Derby attracted 4,000



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Western Horse Show results

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Pee Wee Poles
1st Martine Desjardins on Moutique and 2nd Danick Desjardins on Elbanco.

Youth Flag
1st Aline Ladouceur on Blairs Classy Lady and 2nd Jean-Francois Grafton on Heza Great Mission.

Senior Flag
1st Aliette Leduc on Mr. Fast Wind and 2nd Francois Leduc on Lucks His Name.

Youth Pole Bending
1st Laura Ladouceur on Chick's Gill; 2nd Martine Desjardins on Moutique.

Senior Pole Bending
1st Vici Lehman on Love That Marshall and 2nd Francois Leduc on Lucks His Name.

Open Keyhole
1st Jeff Schlievert on Glimmering Crystal and 2nd Laura Ladouceur on Chick's Gill.

Sweepstakes Barrels
1st Vicki Lehman on Starry Pass and 2nd Paula Lehman on Flaming Vanda Bar.

Youth Barrels
1st Aline Ladouceur on Blairs Classy Lady and 2nd Jean-Francois Gratton on Heza Great Mission.

Senior Barrels
1st Paula Lehman on Flaming Vanda Bar and 2nd Vicki Lehman on Starry Pass.

Dash for Cash
1st Vicki Lehman on Starry Pass and 2nd Nancy Perry on Lainy.

Ring Spearing
1st Jeff Schlievert on Glimmering Chrystal and 2nd Francois Leduc on Lucks His Name.

Head to Head Keyhole
1st Jeff Schlievert on Glimmering Chrystal and Laura Ladouceur on Chick's Gill.

Relay RAce
1st Francois Leduc on Lucks His Name and 2nd Leo Leduc on Holly Bar Jess.

Pony Express
1st Mitch Dejardins on Rust Flit Bar and 2nd Martine Desjardins on Moutique.

Pick-up
1st Francois Leduc on Lucks His Name and 2nd Aliette Leduc on Mr. Fast Wind.

48 horses in total took part in the event along with 43 riders.

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Demolition Derby draws 4,000 people to fairgrounds

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It's not as dangerous as it looks, and it's a lot more fun than you can imagine.

It's the South Mountain Fair demolition derby, which was held at the fair grounds on Friday night drawing record crowds of over 4000 people.

Event organizer Raymond Sherrer says it went really well. There were 42 cars that participated in heats of eight.

The overall winner of the event was Willie Green of Kemptville who received a trophy and $500. The runner-up was Don Parent of Kemptville, winning $250.

The winner of the ladies category was Verna Larocque. She walked away with $100 and a trophy, after smashing and crashing into four other vehicles driven by women.

Sherrer has been organizing the event for six years. He says the key to winning is having a car that lasts. The size of the car is also a key factor. The bigger, the better. But what's most important is having fun.

"You just go in and have fun," he says. "That's the name of the game."

A driver has two minutes to make an aggressive move. If a driver doesn't make a hit in that time, the driver gets disqualified.

"You can't go in and park your car and wait until there's only one car left," Sherrer says.

A person also gets disqualified if she intentionally hits a driver's door, or is drunk. Sherrer was the judge of the event, and his policy is to tell the drivers they are disqualified only once their heat is finished. He didn't have to disqualify anyone this year.

Since the Fair's first derby six years ago, the number of participants has remained steady with between 40 and 50 cars involved each year.

"But, spectator-wise it is growing," he says, adding people love to come and watch the drivers have fun.

The cost to enter was $10. The cost is low in light of the money the drivers spend in buying a car and getting it ready.

Drivers had to comply with a three-page list of rules before they could participate in the Fair derby. The rules outline the code of conduct for drivers and how they should prepare their cars.

"We are keen on safety," Sherrer says. "We are trying to protect people."

"We're sticking to a small demolition and we're having fun."

People came from as far away as Lancaster, Arnprior and Pembroke to participate in the event, and that makes organizers happy.

Police capture impersonator

On the 19th of August 1994, Morrisburg O.P.P. concluded a 3 month investigation and arrested 56 year old Robert Glover of Cardinal for the personation of Harvey Allan Craig of Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta. Mr. Glover had been living under the identity of Mr. Craig since 1985. Mr. Glover is in custody and is to appear in Morrisburg Court on 06 September 1994.

Detective Constable Switch is continuing his investigation, and any businesses with outstanding debts and contracts with a Harvey Craig of Cardinal are asked to contact him and the Morrisburg O.P.P. detachment.

On the 8th of June 1994, Tracy Lynn Rennison, 23 years of age, of Winchester, Ontario was charged with possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking, by the Winchester O.P.P. On the 21st of July 1994, Miss Rennison was again charged with possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking and breach of undertaking, by the Winchester O.P.P. and released on bail. On the 20th of August 1994, Miss Rennison was charged with possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking and breach of recognizance by the Morrisburg O.P.P. and held in custody. Miss Rennison plead guilty to all charges and was sentenced to one year imprisonment with two years probation.

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