Arbitrator awards Cardinal Police 13.25% salary increase

by Don Moore
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A binding arbitration award has been handed down which gives the Cardinal Police Department everything that they had asked for. The award was made by the arbitrator, Michel G. Picher, in Toronto on July 24. The award was read to Cardinal Council by Reeve Jim McLaughlin at the regular Council meeting on Tuesday evening, August 5.

The main issue had been wages, and the award gives the police a 10% increase effective last January 1, a further 10% increase effective October 1, 1986, and a third increase effective December 1, 1986. The December increase is for a further 5%.

The actual dollar increase in 1986, on the average, will be $2,887.40 which represents an increase of 13.25 per cent.

The arbitrator noted that the "schedule of salary increases represents an additional dollar expenditure to the Village of $5,774.80, which reflects an effective cost increase for the year of 13.25%. While that figure is obviously in excess of general rates of settlement currently reflected in the Canadian economy, it is in my view a salary adjustment amply justified in the extraordinary circumstances of the case. It should be noted that the final salary position, attained in December of 1986, of $27,677.84, will leave the 1986 salaries of the officers of this force still behind the average salary paid to first-class constables in the nine other communities with populations of 2,000 or less, in the previous year, 1985."

The arbitration award went on to explain that, based on those figures, a first-class constable in Cardinal will receive some $2500 less in 1986 than was paid during 1985, on average, in the other eastern Ontario communities that were reviewed. The arbitrator's opinion was that the award would still leave the Cardinal force among the lowest paid in the entire Province.

The arguments that the Cardinal police association put up in regard to overtime their request in relation to call-back and stand-by duty was valid. He believed their request in relation to call-back and stand-by duty was valid. He believed that the conditions of employment being requested by the force were generally accepted as standard among police forces, including the great majority of smaller forces in Ontario.

The arbitrator also found "the position of the Association in respect of holiday pay equally compelling." Under the old agreement, a lump-sum payment of $450 was given in lieu of holidays. It was established to the arbitrator's satisfaction that all other police forces get a minimum of 10 statutory holidays per year. He did not think that Cardinal Council had put foward any compelling evidence to justify why their police "should have no more than half the holiday entitlement enjoyed by all other officers in the province."

Therefore, the arbitrator ruled that each member of the force should be given credit for ten statutory holidays annually. The holidays named were: New Year's Day, Good Friday, Easter Monday, Victoria Holiday, Dominion Day, Civic Holiday, Labour Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and Boxing Day. The award continued "each member who is entitled to Statutory Holidays shall be paid ten days' pay at his normal rate of pay. Such payment shall be made to the member within the first pay period in July of each year".

The new agreement is effective from January 1, 1986 and remains in force until December 31, 1986, and continues until replaced by another agreement or award.

The arbitration award is binding on both sides and can not be appealed.

In other business last week, Cardinal Council heard from the Cardinal Mom and Me Group, who asked permission to have a children's parade on Saturday, August 30, 1986.

The parade would begin at noon, after the Union 483 races. The proposed route of the parade is from the soccer field onto Bridge Street, south to Dundas Street, and west to the Legion Park. In case of rain or very cold weather, the route would go east on Dundas Street and south onto Middle Street to the Catholic Church Hall.

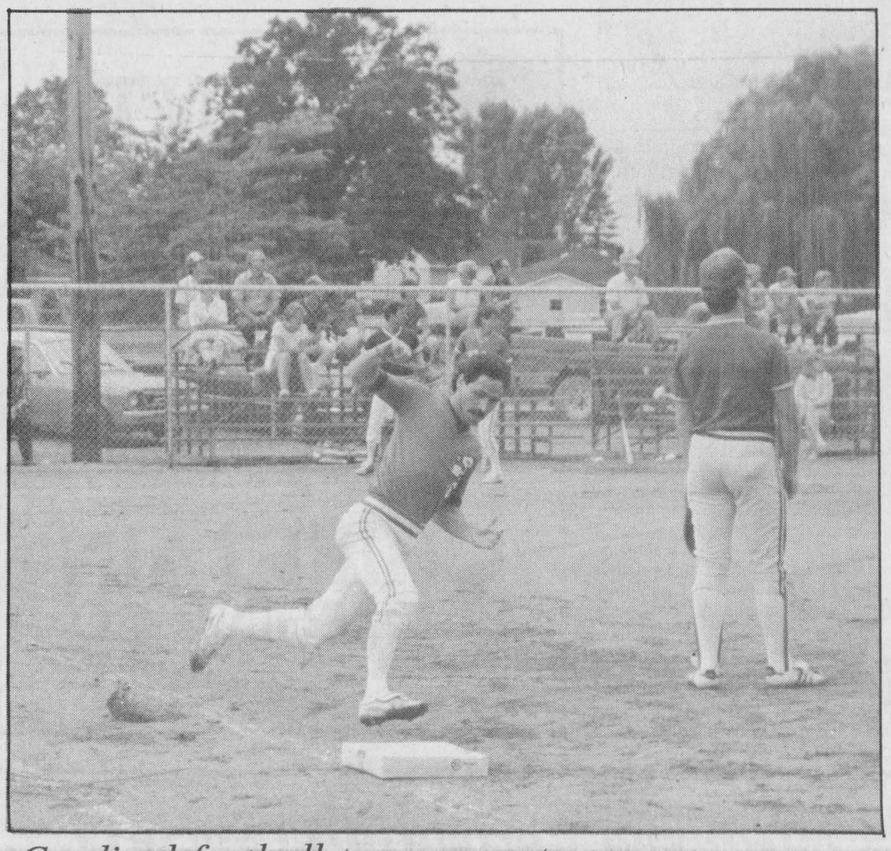
After the parade, hot dogs and lemonade will be sold at a very nominal fee, just to cover costs. And at approximately 2 pm, Rev. Gorden Webber from Iroquois will do a very intertaining Mime routine for almost one hour. Young and old alike will enjoy him.

Organizers are hoping that this will turn out to be a family affair, and have asked Council members to get costumes and join in the parade and the festivities.

The United Counties have advised that weed control throughout the Counties is less than could be desired, and they are asking municipalities to put more effort into the program. However, Reeve McLaughlin was of the opinion that there was no problem in the Cardinal area.

County Council have also asked for support of an overall emergency plan to cover all municipalities, and which would take the place or complement individual municipal plans. As a first step, copies of Cardinal's emergency plan will be sent to the County Council.

The next meeting of Cardinal Council is scheduled to be held on September 8, one week later than usual due to the Labour Day holiday.



Cardinal fastball tournament

This Cardinal Red Sox player went on safely to second base during action Saturday afternoon at the fastball tournament held in Cardinal. Tournament organizers estimate that 6-700 people turned out to witness the action over the three days of play. For the complete story, please turn to page 6.

Chieftain Photo - B. Crawford

The Chieftain

Wednesday, August 13, 1986 | 12 Pages | Vol. 5 — No. 31 - Price 35 Cents

Morrisburg Council approached by irate resident concerning drainage

Sick and tired of having his basement flooded after heavy rain, Morrisburg resident Tom Coligan showed up at the Morrisburg Council meeting Monday night to get some answers.

Mr. Coligan asked the council why a new 15 inch sanitary sewer being built on Church Street south of Maude isn't being connected to the overloaded sewer running to the north.

"Sewers back up and basements are flooded. It's been that way for 16 years," said Mr. Coligan, adding that he and other Church Street residents were amazed when the new sewer was sealed off only 12 feet from the old one.

The Morrisburg councillors responded that they were unaware of the flooding problem and that they weren't even informed that the new sewer was going to run as far as the south end of Church Street.

"I haven't seen any plans," stated councillor Bill Shearing.

After studying maps of the area the council agreed that something ought to be done to stop water from backing up through basement drains but they didn't think connecting the old 6 or 8 inch drain to the new 15 inch one would make much difference.

"If the bottleneck is in the pipe under the street then doing this isn't going to make much difference," said councillor Dr. Gerry Rosenquist. "I think we should look into it but I don't think we'll be able to do anything tomorrow.

The council decided that it might be necessary to build an entire new sewer for the north end of Church Street and passed a motion to ask consulting engineer Derek Wilson to investigate the problem.

At Monday's meeting a bylaw was passed requiring dog owners to clean up after their pets in Morrisburg Park and other municipal property.

Councillor Peter McCooeye was the only one to vote against the bylaw which he argued was discriminatory because it applied only to dog owners and not owners of other animals. He was also concerned that enforcement would be difficult.

"I personally think we're opening up a large can of worms," argued McCooeye. "I don't think we should pursue it.

The other councillors remained unconvinced, however.

"We haven't lost anything even if we can't enforce it," said Dr. Rosenquist.

The bylaw will allow any person who sees someone fail to clean up after their dog to go to a justice of the peace and ask him to issue a summons.

The council also discussed what to do about garbage left out by mall storekeepers over the weekend.

It was suggested that a trash storage building could be constructed to stop the garbage from being strewn about by cats and dogs.

The council voted to write the

•continued on Page 10

Mountain Fair starts this Friday

The 94th annual Mountain Township Fair is scheduled for August 15th to the 17th this year.

Friday will be the Dundas 4-H Club Achievment day. Starting at 7 p.m. there will be an exciting stunt driving exhibit. The show is a combination antique car and motorcycle event.

At 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday a dance will be held.

During the three days there will be horse, poultry, cattle, sheep and other shows.

Harness racing with paramutual betting will take place Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Smiths Falls CJET Radio will broadcast live from the South Mountain Fair Grounds on Saturday.

Always a delight for the children a decorated bicycle contest will commence at 11 a.m.

Heated debate at Mountain Council over hall expansion

by Bonnie Adams
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mountain Council met on Tuesday, August 5 for their regular meeting, and a delegation representing the South Mountain Fire Department was in attendance. The Fire Department is requesting Council's support of a proposed expansion of their present fire station. The fire station will not be able to accommodate the new emergency van which should arrive within the next ten days.

Council members became involved in a heated debate with the firemen. Reeve Fawcett decided it would be best if a meeting could be called to include the firemen, Council and the Agricultural Society members. It will be decided at this meeting what changes can be made to the firehall. Council did give its approval for the firemen to make a slight change now to the hall to accommodate the new van.

Conflict has arisen concerning the assessment changes to taxpayers on the South Castor Drain. Reeve Fawcett made special note that an information meeting will be held August 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Vernon Recreation Centre. Any interested parties should attend.

Suzanne Alexander, representing the F.B.M. Subdivision, was at the meeting to request that Council relinquish one lot in the subdivision from the 3 lots that are held as security. A motion was passed and carried by Council to relinquish the lot ahead of time.

Road Superintendant, Ron Timmins gave his report to Council. Mr. Timmins asked Council to make arrangements for work to be done on certain railway crossings in the Township. A motion was passed to appoint an engineer to meet with the Canadian Transportation Commission to discuss any work to be done.

A letter was received from Boyd Mills concerning some concrete parking lot markers left on his lot by Iroquois workers. Council agreed to have them moved.

Councillor Simms asked that a resolution be passed to request the Ministry of Transport and Communiations to change the speed limit to 90 km. on Highway 43. The motion was not carried by Council.

Correspondence was read from Jack McIntosh, Don Erwin and Walter Shadbolt that requested zoning changes on a piece of property located on Highway 43. The zoning changes would enable them to begin a new subdivision. Council agreed that the concerned par-

•continued on Page 10

Iroquois girl doing well after surgery

Jaime Adams has now had surgery in the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, and is resting well. If all goes according to schedule, she should be back in Iroquois today.

The Iroquois Block Parents Association has just sent off a card, with a multitude of signatures, to Jaime. The card design was drawn by Kent McDermid, of Iroquois, and the card was circulated door to door in Iroquois and district. People were asked for a donation for the privilege of signing the card, and an amount of $1,994 was collected for the Jaime Adams Fund.

After coming home, it is expected that Jaime will have to remain in the cast for a period of four months, before returning to Baltimore for 6 weeks of rehabilitation.

Seaway to close up by December 27th

Closing procedures for the St. Lawrence Seaway, for the 1986 navigation season, have been announced.

The Seaway Authority have announced that the closing period begins December 1 and continues until the last vessel has completed its transit, and that the clearance date will be December 17, 1986, at 2400 hours.

Commencing at 0001 hours, December 1, 1986 and for the duration of the closing period, each upbound vessel that enters the Seaway at CIP 2 or departing upbound from a port, dock, wharf or anchorage in the Montreal-Lake Ontario Section must declare the furthermost destination of its voyage.

And commencing at 0001 hours, December 14, 1986 and for the duration of the closing period, each downbound vessel entering traffic control Sector 4 at mid-Lake Ontario must declare the furthermost St. Lawrence River destination of its voyage, along with all intermediate desinations.

A vessel which enters the Seaway system upbound at CIP 2 after 2400 hours in December 6, 1986 and transmits above Port Colborne shall be designated a "wintering vessel". Such vessels wishing to return downbound through the Montreal-Lake Ontario Section will be granted downbound transit privileges only if, in the opinion of the Authority and the Corporation, such transit can be accomplished safely and without interfering with the orderly and timely transit of any vessel not designated as a "wintering vessel" or without otherwise disrupting the system.

In no event will any vessel be accepted for transit through the Montreal-Lake Ontario Section of the Seaway after 2400 hours, December 21, 1986, unless it has reached a prior written agreement as to approval of such transit with both the Authority and the Corporation.



Blasters came home with 'The Trophy'

The Blasters took the "A" trophy from their rivals the Hawks at the Brinston Express Tourney over the weekend. The enthused players are: 1st row (l to r), Kevin Barkley, Lauri VanHoof, Lisa VanHoof, Kathy Byvelds, Sandy Vogal, and June Dejong. 2nd row (l to r), Carl Cooper (presented the trophy); Dale Lewis, Larry Holmes, Paul VanHoof, Eddie Byvelds, Kenny Baker, Rob Byvelds, and Brian VanHoof. 3rd row (l to r), Donald VanHoof, Mike Byvelds, Kevin Dalrymple and Danny Byvelds.

Chieftain Photo - S. Jollota

this week

A Tradition Continues

This year's 4-H Club Camp will be held on Monday, August 28. Please see page 5 for details.

Successful ball tournaments held

Both Cardinal and Brinston held ball tournaments over the past weekend, with not too much opposition from the weather. Stories and pictures are on page 6 and 10.

Trap and Skeet anyone

The Winchester Springs Trap and Skeet Club is an active concern. For a story and picture, please see page 7.

Have you considered a family tree?

Iroquois resident Charlie Roberts has an interest in the past as well as the present. Story on page 11.

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Big Brothers to celebrate 10th year

September is Big Brothers month and the Big Brothers Association of Leeds and Grenville is planning some special events to celebrate their tenth anniversary.

Big Brothers is a national organization which matches fatherless boys with volunteer big brothers.

During September the Leeds and Grenville Champter is planning a baloon release on the sixth at 12 a.m. on Courthouse Avenue in Brockville, a celebrity sports challenge on the 12th or 13th and a 10-year Anniversary Open House to close the month on the 27th.

The associationn is also a recruitment drive using advertisements on Cable-10 and CFJR. The group now has 19 boys matched with big brothers and 35 more on a waiting list.

Look for more information about Big Brothers in *The Chieftain* in September.

Mountain Lions raise funds for local projects

The Mountain Township and District Lions Club reports that the Hallville Barbeque was a great success. About 350 beef dinners were sold and 90 per cent of the funds raised were donated to the Winchester Hospital fund-raising project.

The Mountain Lions have also achieved their fund-raising goal for the emergency vehicle van. The Lions Club donated $10,000 and another $10,000 was raised through donations from businesses, clubs and individuals.

The van is to be donated to the local fire department for use in transporting equipment.

Members are now busy preparing for The Mountain Township Fair to be held on August 16 and 17 and are organizing a Leos Club for children aged 12 to 18 years old. They hope to start the club, which will help the Mountain Lions with fund-raising activities and mount fund-raising campaigns of its own, by the beginning of 1987.



Corn as high as ...

Some field corn looks rather pitiful this year, due to several factors, but mostly due to the almost daily rain this summer. However some of the corn crop has been growing by leaps and bounds, such as this field in the northern portion of Dundas County. *Chieftain Photo - J. Moore*

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

This summer will probably go down in weather history as the dullest and wettest on record in this area. The world of nature is finding it difficult: gardens are saturated, Swallows do not like to fly in the rain, and their young are very sensitive to cool weather. Even Bees are in short supply these days. Many plants depend on the Bees for pollination.

A young Robin complete with speckles was observed digging his own worms after one of those showers. Robins also seem to enjoy the bird bath when the rain is falling.

A Cedar Waxwing came to check the Honeysuckle bush, but he was out of luck; the Robins ate all the berries long ago. Other visitors to the gardens include a Song Sparrow eating small seeds, and when he had finished, he perched in the tree and warbled his thanks. Shortly after this, a Yellow Warbler flitted about, apparently looking for insects. In a few weeks the Fall Warblers will be passing through on their way to Southern Comfort.

A glance through the pages of the Field Guide would help to familiarize us with these always-confusing little birds, usually brownish with touches of yellow. Ottawa birdwatchers are reporting Evening Grosbeaks in several areas around the city. This is very early for Grosbeaks to be moving out of the woods, and no doubt the weather-prophets will be making notes on this news.

Mountain Ash trees are loaded with fruit this year, assuring the Waxwings and Robins of some good parties soon. If your Robins are acting in a strange manner, it is because they have been over-indulging in Mountain Ash berries.

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Named to Dean's list

Tracey Gilmer, daughter of Ron Gilmer, of 139 Lakeview Dr., Iroquois, Ontario has been named to the dean's list for the spring quarter at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences, according to Raymond A. Gosselin, president of the College.

To qualify for the dean's list, a student must have completed at least 12 quarter hours of credit with a minimum 3.40 average.

The Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences was founded in 1823 and awards undergraduate degrees in pharmacy, chemistry, nursing nuclear medicine technology, and a certificate, upon completion of the one-year hospital pharmacy technician program. The College also offers postgraduate and graduate study.

Curtis receives honourary life award

Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology president John Curtis has received an Honorary Life Award from the Canadian Seed Growers' Association.

Mr. Curtis is one of five recipients of this year's award which is presented to people who have contributed to the betterment of Canadian agriculture through their distinguished services to the association.

"I think it's one of the greatest things that ever happened to me," says Mr. Curtis. "I've been working in the agricultural industry since 1959 and it's nice to finally be recognized."

Mr. Curtis is a native of Elgin County, Ontario and holds both a Bachelor and Master of Agricultural Science degree from the Ontario Agricultural College of the University of Guelph.

During his career he has worked for the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, as a field crops specialist at the Ridgetown College of Agricultural Technology and was Director of the Soils and Crops Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Mr. Curtis first worked at KCAT in 1966 as Head of the Agronomy Section. He was appointed to his present position in 1974.

From 1971 to 1983 Mr. Curtis was Director of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association and he is now a director of SeCan Association.

As well, he is a member of the Ontario Seed Growers' Association, the Ontario Agricultural Services Coordinating Committee, the Ontario Corn Committee and the Committee of the Inventory of Canadian Agri-Food Research and he has recently been appointed as one of the Minister of Agriculture and Food's representatives to the Farm Products Marketing Board.

Mr. Curtis is also a director of the Central Canada Exhibition Association and the Ottawa Winter Fair.

July's Police report

For the month of July, the Cardinal Police Department have reported one motor vehicle accident, with one injury resulting. Seven charges were laid under the Highway Traffic Act. The police carried out three investigations for other forces during the period.

One shop break-in occurrence was reported. The Cardinal Swimming Pool was entered by someone climbing over the fence and entering the building through a window. Cash in the amount of $50 or $60 was stolen. The incident is under investigation.

During the period covered by the report, one person reported a truck was stolen from the Legion parking lot. The vehicle was recovered on Blair Road just outside Cardinal.

A flag was also stolen from the flag poles at the intersection of Bridge street and Highway #2; this is still under investigation.

S&F held official opening this week

Yesterday, Tuesday, August 12 was the official opening of the Iroquois S & F.

Mary Lou and Jim Lewis, who come from Smiths Falls, took over the store last November from Messrs. Shaw and Fisher, but delayed the official opening until extensive renovations could be carried out. Before that the store had been operated by Messrs. Stone and Fisher. The Lewis' intended to carry on the good service tradition of S & F.

The opening was attended by Councillor Joyce Fader, as the representative of Iroquois Village, and also by Morris Schaknaugh, Regional Manager of National Grocers. The opening featured door prizes, including a microwave oven and other small prizes. Carnations were given out to the first 300 ladies who entered the store, and balloons were handed out to the children. Refreshments were also served, with samples of Burns products, and coca cola.

At the present there is a staff of people. Betty McEwen heads the produce department, and Allen Casselman heads up meat. The store has been completely remodeled and rearranged with shopping convenience in mind.

Rabies clinic in Winchester

The rabies problem in eastern Ontario has been notoriously bad in recent years. Dundas Veterinary Services, located at the corners of Highways 31 and 43 near Winchester, is offering a rabies vaccination clinic on August 23rd. For $5, dog and cat owners can have their animals inoculated against the disease. The clinic will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Futures program to receive funds

Cardinal has been allocated nearly $240,000 and Kemptville more than $700,000 by the Ontario Ministry of Skills Development for Futures, a program aimed at the employment of disadvantaged youth.

A Futures office is to be opened in Kemptville some time next year to coordinate the program which will provide counselling and on-the-job training for up to one year for young people upgrading their education to the Grade 12 level and up to 16 weeks on-the-job training for other unemployed youths.

The money allocated will allow 207 Kemptville-area youths and 59 from the Cardinal area to participate in the program.

"We expect more than 50,000 young people across Ontario to participate in Futures this year," says Skills Development Minister Gregory Sorbara. "I'm pleased that we will serve more than 11,200 young people in Southeastern Ontario who are encountering serious unemployment problems."

"Futures has been an overwhelming success since it got under way last November," he adds. "The program puts young people into jobs where they are taught skills that employers need and it provides the experience that young people need to get and hold a job."

The Futures program has a budget of $135 million and is administered across Ontario through 56 youth employment counselling centres and more than 90 campuses of colleges of applied arts and technology.

Participants are paid minimum wage and must be between the 16 and 24 years of age.

LOOK for Vogue's Fall fashion preview included with today's newspaper.

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FAIR DAYS AUGUST 15, 16 and 17

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Friday, August 15th
Petting Zoo
4-H Achievement Day — Red & White Show
Paul Riddell Stunt Driving Show
starts at 7:00 p.m. — Admission $3.00, Students $2.00
Outdoor Patio Dance with Jim Wicks and Westburg Union at 9:00 p.m. — Admission $2.00

Saturday, August 16th
Pet Show — starts at 10 a.m.
Domestic and Commercial Exhibits
Petting Zoo
Local Horse Show open to everyone
Poultry Classes — Dundas Holstein Judging
Business Concession — Lob Ball Tourney
Harness Racing with Pari-Mutuel Betting
Post Time — 1:00 p.m.
Amateur Talent Show and Competition at the Band Shell
Saturday Evening Dance at 9:00 p.m.
with Jim Wicks and Westburg Union — Admission $4.00

Sunday, August 17th
Decorated Bicycle Contest — Petting Zoo
Heavy Horse Show — Sheep Classes
Beef Breed Show
Jersey Cattle Competition
Western Horse Events
Sunday Harness Races with Pari-Mutuel Betting
Ball Tournament
Amateur Show Finals
Domestic & Commercial Exhibits

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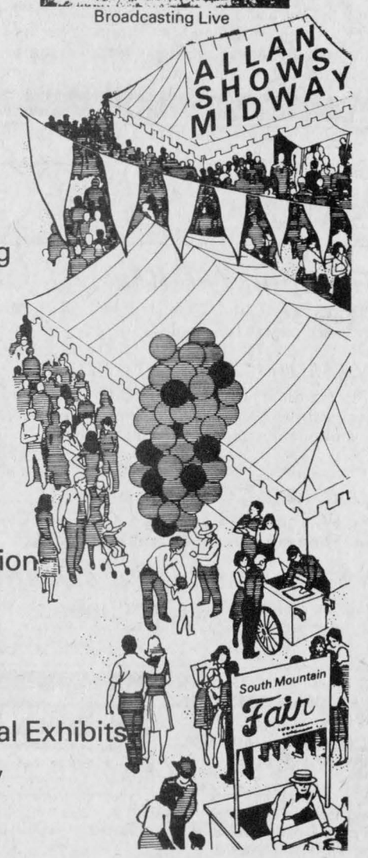


Allan Shows Midway



1986-87 Grenville County Dairy Princess

Last year's Grenville County Dairy Princess Cindy Conklin places a crown on this year's princess Bonnie Frennette of R.R. 4 Spencerville. The competition was held during Grenville Farm Family Day on August 6. *Chieftain Photo - R. Cormier*

Princess crowned for 1986 in Grenville Farm Day

About 130 people turned out for the annual Grenville Farm Family Day held at the farm of Earl and Paul Gaw and families on August 6th in Heckston.

The highlight of the day was the crowning of this year Grenville County Dairy Princess during the noon lunch. There were two competitors and this years princess is Bonnie Frennette, 18, of R.R. 4 Spencerville. Runnerup is Brenda Conklin of R.R. 2 Spencerville.

The Grenville Award of Merit for a farmer who has highly contributed to the county over the years was awarded to Trevor Pelton. Mr. Pelton's son, Orlin received the Soil Conservation Farm Sign. The Pelton's live in R.R. 3, Merrickville.

Also during the noon presentations calf halters were given to first year 4-H members from the Grenville Holstein Club.

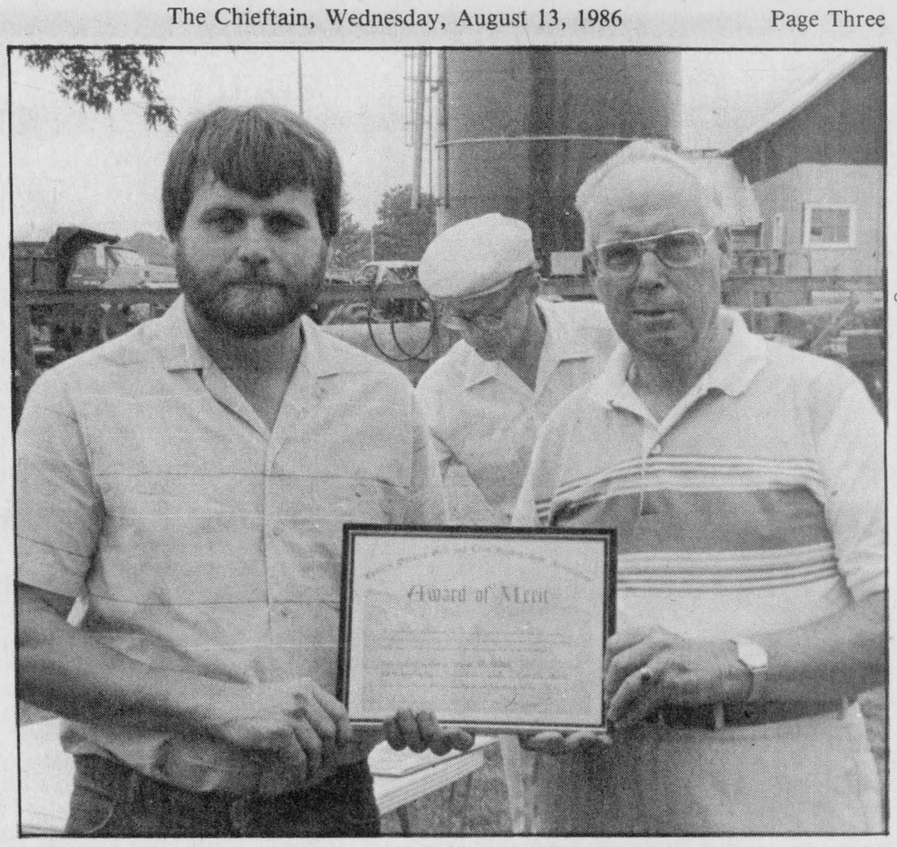
The Grenville Milk Committee supplied milk, ice cream and cheese during the noon picnic.

The day started with a farm crops tour on corn hybrid variety trial, alfalfa variety demonstration and other crops. The tour was led by Gilles Guesnel, soil and crop specialist with OMAF's plant industry branch.

Dairy cattle specialist Harold Clapp spoke on growing healthy heifers at 2 p.m. A hoof trimming demonstration given by Dave Green of Carp followed. They were both sponsored by the Holstein Club. The Women's Institute sponsored KCAT's lecturer Theo Hunter's speech on current concerns about food safety.

The constant rain took a break and the day wound up at about 3:30 p.m.

Earl and Ruby Gaw moved into their farm in 1958. They have three children Paul, who farms with his parents and lives with his family east of Heckston, Bernie who farms 40 acres near Heckston, is an Prescott OPP officer and lives in Johnstown and Catherine who is a minister and lives in Melville, Sask.



Grenville County Award of Merit

Bill Lawrence (left) president of the Grenville Soil and Crop Association presented Trevor Pelton with the Grenville Award of Merit at this year's Grenville Farm Family Day on August 6. Orlin Pelton was presented with the Grenville Soil Conservation Farm Sign earlier in the day. Family Farm day was held on the farm of Paul and Earl Gaw and family in Heckston. *Chieftain Photo - R. Cormier*

Two Stocker Sales to be held this fall

The Eastern Ontario Stocker & Feeder Sales Association will sponsor two special cattle sales at Galetta Sales Barn this fall.

The first sale will be held Saturday, October 4th, the second on Saturday, Novermber 1st.

Most notable among the changes for these sales from other years, are the following:

1) For groups of one-man's cattle approved by the head sorter, the owners of Galetta Livestock Sales will rebate 20% of the sales commission for groups of 10 or more cattle and 10% for groups of 5 to 9 cattle.

2) A consignment fee of $1.00 per head will be collected with the entry and rebated if the entry is received at least one week in advance of the Sales.

The management for these Sales wishes to emphasize the need to have entries in early so that major buyers can be notified and encouraged to attend. Also to reduce the amount of coming late, consignor's should make every effort to bring out a uniform group of cattle. However, it should be pointed out that the small producer should take advantage of these sales even though his cattle numbers may be small or the cattle may not be uniform. In all cases, cattle that are placed in uniform groups will bring higher prices than those sold singly.

The sales management is also anxious to encourage the entry and sale of pre-conditioned cattle. In areas where pre-conditioned cattle of good quality have been sold now for a few years, buyers have shown a willingness to pay a premium.

So start now to plan your consignment. The rules and entry forms will be sent out in late August. Everybody who has consigned cattle in the past will receive copies and every O.M.A.F. office in Eastern Ontario and similar offices in Western Quebec will have a supply.

Edwardsburgh Council to install six new street lights

In reply to the last Edwardsburgh council meeting when Deputy Reeve David Sloan asked Town-Clerk Richard Austin to resign because he hasn't compiled the registration of the townships taxpayers, the clerk said he would begin the task on Wednesday.

Councillor Sloan asked Mr. Austin at the meeting on Monday night how he was progressing on the matter. Mr. Austin replied there is an employee on vacation and he would get started on Wednesday adding he talked to Reeve Gillis earlier in the evening on the subject.

Speaking of vacations, township building official Linda Chapenski, asked council if she could be left alone while on vacation.

She told council that other townships put things on hold for a week when employees go on vacation.

"I would appreciate it if I didn't have to answer calls when I'm on holidays," she said. "I don't feel its too much to ask."

Council agreed with her reasoning. Mrs. Chapenski will be attending a planning seminar in Toronto in September which she and council feel will be a great opportunity to take advantage of since all the township has to do is cover travelling costs.

Clerk Austin opened six tenders that the township has received for the puchase of a particular power loader.

The tenders read as follows: Canamaque from Brampton submitted a cost quote of $74,033 for a Trojan 1500ZH; Surbed Equipment of Ottawa cost quote is $88,810 for a Hanomag 33D. Blackwood Hodge from Nepean quote is $96,187.65 for a Komatsu WA200-1. Sheraton Equipment of Ottawa quote is $75,032.68 for a Michigan L70. There second price which does not include a quick hydraulic coupler is $73,842.84. Carruthers Ltd. in Kanata sent in a quote of $78,770.19 for a Cat. 926 and Capital City Tractor's quote is $79,273,53 for a 544D John Deere.

Councillor Ross Somerville who is on the roads committee will make the decision with Clerk Austin in the near future. Their choice will be made on the loader with the lowest price that meets and conforms expectations and qualifications. Roads superintendent Ross Cummings is on vacation.

In other matters council heard presentations made by Hugh Scott representing the Johnstown Cemetery, Wilfred Place representing the North Channel Cemetery and a Mr. G. Burnham inquiring about land in Johnstown.

Mr. Scott asked about the Johnstown Cemetery being looked after since the regular caretaker has left his position due to other commitments. He said there was a $250 bond established for the cemetery in 1951 which has matured into $3,500. He requested for a public meeting to decide how to spend the money to maintain the grounds. A date for the meeting was not made during the council meeting.

Mr. Place wants maintenence done to the North Channel Cemetery as well. Council said they will contact the Ministry of Lands and Forestry to see if they will take care of the property.

Council approved for Mr. Burnham and other residents to purchase the property known as Plan 6 in Johnston. The land is in between William and Frederick Streets. Council is charging the potential buyers $100 for the land.

New street lights will be installed on Elizabeth, First, West Mary, Holly Drive and North Sutton Streets in Johnstown. Shanly Street in New Wexford will receive a new street light as well, council said. Total cost for the six units is $3,600.

Recreation director Wayne Smith was in attendance to tell council that at a meeting last week the recreation committee decided to give each Edwardsburgh resident a $100 grant for hockey players in the newly formed South Grenville Hockey Association. Figure skaters will receive $80 and softball player $13. The ball diamond will cost the softball league $162.50 for a season.

Councillor John Hunter disagreed with the outcome questioning why is figure skating and hockey different. He said he has children in both sports and both sports should receive the same grant. He pointed out problems will occur because of it.

Councillor Hunter also said he would like to extend his appreciation for lifeguards that were present at a baseball game in which they did some good bandage work on an injured baseball player.

Mr. Smith said when it comes to sports he would like to see the towns of Cardinal and Iroquois split with Cardinal going into the South Grenville area and Iroquois with Morrisburg.

In other business George King representing Fenco was on hand to discuss the engineering proposal they submitted to council for work in the industrial park. Council will get back to them on the matter.

Council may submit comments on transportation and purchasing of gas by Ontario directly from Western Canada. Gas is now purchased from three companies in Ontario: Union Gas; Consumers Gas and ICG Utilities.

Council will go back to the regular bimonthly meetings in September commencing on September 2.

Warner

• Continued from editorial page

in a prison term of up to 10 years and a 10 year prohibition from driving. If criminal negligence causing death is proved convictions carry a maximum life sentence and a possible lifetime prohibition from driving.

While the new law raises the minimum fine for the first conviction for impaired driving from $50 to $300, many judges have been imposing more than the minimum. With the new minimums, the courts are likely to respond with even heavier fines for first offences. At the same time, judges have greater discretion in setting fines. For example, the fine for a first offence can be as high as $2,000, depending on the circumstances of the case.

For second offences, the minimum penalty is 14 days in jail, for third and subsequent offences, 90 days in jail. While these same minimums applied under the previous Criminal Code provisions, judges now have the option of imposing jail terms of up to five years instead of only two years as under the previous law.

The new law also brought in court-ordered driving prohibitions. For example, an impaired driving conviction on a first offence carries a maximum three-month prohibition from driving; second offences six months; and third and subsequent offences, one year. These are the minimums. An impaired driving conviction can result in up to a three-year prohibition order.

Tougher laws, like the new amendments to the Criminal Code, can help end the senseless tragedies caused by impaired drivers. But the only real solution lies with us. As a society, we must change our attitudes about drinking and driving.

Notes on Astronomy

by Jack MacLaren

Wanted - sites for large astronomical observatories. Location, any country with high mountain peaks and a stable government. Requirements: 1. - peaks that can be reached by good roads, existing, or can be built: 2. - atmospheric transparency; 3. - dark skies. 4. Good seeing. 5. Island sites preferred. 6. Not subject to tropical storms. Sounds like a tall order.

Sir Isaac Newton said three hundred and fifty years ago while discussing the problems encountered with the atmosphere - "Telescopes cannot be formed so as to take away the confusion of rays that arises from the tremor of the atmosphere. The only remedy is a most serene and quiet air, such as maybe found at the top of the highest mountains, above the clouds". However not until the second half of the last century did astronomers take Newtons advice.

Today with 8, - 10, - and 15 metre telescopes on the horizon, plus sites for radio x-ray and infared telescopes, astonomers wish to pick the best locations.

As early at 1856 an expedition to Tenerife in the Canary Islands was made to make observations as high as 10,700 feet on the Pico de Geide volcano. This was the first high altitude observations made to that time. Infared studies of the moon were made. In 1867 water vapor was discovered by spectroscopic examinations in the Swiss Alps at 8,900 feet. So high mountain observatories is not a new idea.

Much of the praise for founding the first true mountain observatory must go to a little known scientist by the name of George Davidson who convinced the real-estate tycoon James Lick that an observatory would be a better memorial than building a pyramid. Lich chose the 4,200 foot Mount Hamilton near San Jose for his location. This observatory has added much to the discoveries in the early years and still is active in searching the heavens for mysteries of the universe.

Astronomers have learned, sometimes the hard way, what are and what is not a good observation site. Minimal cloud cover is first. In general clear skies occur in two bands stretching from about 10-40 degrees south of the equator. Atmospheric transparency, - the presence of dust and other suspended particles can hinder observations. Dusty deserts must be avoided. Every 5,000 foot increase in elevation, air pollution falls by a factor of three. A temperature inversion layer can trap particles at a low level which is a plus for high mountain peaks. Dark skies - the principal concern here is to locate telescopes away from present or future light pollution. Even the ground and its vegetation can be important. For example, desert areas reflect more light back into the skies than forested areas. Seeing, the steadiness of the atmosphere is most important when picking an observatory site. It is also the most difficult to find. It has been found that best seeing occurs on isolated mountain peaks shaped so as to deflect the prevailing winds around rather than over the observing site.

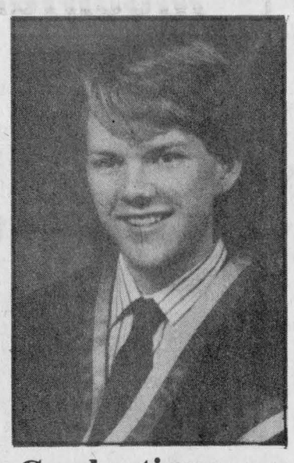
Potentially the best sites in the world are isolated volcanic islands, preferably in cold oceanic regions. Mauna Kea in Hawaii and Roque de los Muchachos in the Canary Islands as well as Guadaloupe in the North Pacific are about the best of the island sites investigated. Mauna Kea is well developed. Not many sites left. Mount Graham in Arizona has been chosen as a site for a ten metre radio telescope and a strong contender for the proposed fifteen metre national new technology telescope.

German astronomers have shown interest in a flat top mountain in Mamibia in south west Africa, but have been stalled by politics. Many of the sites in the world will not be developed by the U.S., Britain or Europeans, but by third world nations seeking to enhance their scientific capability. India and Iraq among others are already constructing major facilities.

Therefore we should not be surprised when important discoveries are made at Kavalur or Mount Korck rather than Mauna Kea or Mount Graham.

With new technology, the cost of world class observatories are becoming more easily financed and don't be surprised if in the near future news of even the small countries and those that we would not expect to invest in observatories will get into the act.

Who knows, where astronomy will lead us in the years ahead?



Graduation

Donald Roy Marston graduated from Queen's University, receiving his Honours Bachelor of Science. Donald, former graduate of Seaway District High School, plans to continue his studies at McGill University this fall. Donald is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Marston of Lakeshore Drive, Iroquois.



Graduation

Victoria Dianne Marston (Missy) graduated this June from Seaway District High School with her Ontario Secondary School Honour's Graduation Diploma. Missy is currently a teaching assistant in the Summer School French Immersion Program. She plans to attend Carleton University this fall in the Arts program. Missy is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Marston of Lakeshore Drive, Iroquois.

Are you receiving news?

Are you receiving the Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association's newsletter?

This newsletter contains articles on current soil management and crop production issues and is sent to all members of County Soil & Crop Improvement Associations.

If you are interested in receiving it, annual memberships in the Carleton Soil & Crop Improvement Association can be obtained at the Agricultural Office at a cost of $10.00.

Damage in only accident

It's been a quiet week at the police station. There was only one accident. On the 8th of August Robert Kerr rammed Robert Froom in the tail on Highway 31, 4 km. north of McIntosh Rd., at 4:35 p.m. Mr. Foom of Winchester, was north bound on Highway 31 doing 90 km/h when Mr. Kerr of R.R. 1 Long Sault came up from behind and ran directly into the rear of Mr. Froom's Chev. Mr. Kerr's pick-up made a complete circle and then rested in the east shoulder. There were no injuries.

Seven hundred dollars worth of damage was done to Mr. Froom's car and $500 to Mr. Kerr's. Mr Kerr was charged with Section 237A.

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GIVE WITH YOUR HEAD

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A CHANGE IS BETTER THAN A REST

A lot of folks who are active all summer tend to go into hibernation for the winter. Which is not the way to stay in shape. After months of inactivity your body will tell you. Fitness takes commitment *year 'round.* So this winter, move outdoors with the action, or find an indoor sport you can warm up to. You've got what it takes to keep fit. Throughout the year. For information about sports and recreation facilities and programs contact Sports and Fitness Ontario, Queen's Park, Toronto or your local Department of Parks and Recreation, listed in the Blue Pages.

Sports and Fitness Ontario

YOU'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES



Published by the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

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Lights on?

When I first heard that Transport Canada may require all cars built after September 1, 1988 to be equipped with a device that turns the lights on and off with the ignition, my first reaction was entirely positive.

The idea is that eventually all traffic will have headlights on both day and night.

According to the government this safety measure will add only $10 to $20 to the cost of a car and could save 120 lives each year, avoid 11,000 injuries and $200 million in related costs.

Although I usually disapprove of anything that will benefit the insurance companies I couldn't help but agree that this is a good idea.

The new device will not only reduce accidents but it will have the added benefit of making it virtually impossible to kill the battery by leaving the headlights on.

Those of us who have been stuck on a cold winter's night with a dead battery and a subsequent $15 or $20 boosting charge from a tow truck can easily appreciate the benefits of such a system. What a great idea! Or is it?

It wasn't until I was leaving Iroquois to drive home one night later in the week that I was given reason for second thought on the matter.

You might say I saw the light in the flashing of oncoming low beams.

It turned out that the one on the left side of my car was burnt out.

Although most new cars now come with long-lasting Halogen headlights I couldn't help but wonder how many of these your average motorist is going to go through when they're left on day and night.

At the price of as much as $32 each the cost could be considerable over the lifetime of a car.

And if headlights burn out more often then the risk of being fined for driving with only one light will increase as well.

If Transport Canada has its way this could happen at any time of the day and your not very likely to notice that a headlight has burnt out in broad daylight.

I guess we'll have to hope the police are reasonable about enforcing headlight laws.

I later discovered that there might be other problems with the proposed law as well.

A General Motors of Canada spokesman has stated that keeping the lights on during the daytime will strain a car's electrical system, alternator, battery and headlight assembly and the industry is uncertain what changes might be necessary to compensate for this.

So how does this affect the government's estimate that the device will cost only $10 to $20? It sounds like it might be a great deal more.

So in the end it's the car owners who will end up paying the costs while the insurance companies and car parts manufacturers reap the financial rewards.

Are daytime running lights a good idea? Well if it saves 120 lives a year I would still have to admit that it's worth the cost. My initial enthusiasm has waned considerably, however.

P.E.

Get off the pot

Guest Editorial

Police protection has come under a great deal of scrutiny and criticism in Alexandria recently. Some of the criticism has been unfair and some of the demands unreasonable.

Society expects a lot from its police officers, but we have no right to demand that they regularly work hours far in excess of most other salaried employees. In Alexandria we have four full-time police officers, led by an OPP corporal serving as acting chief. Basic arithmetic will show it is impossible for four men to cover three eight-hour shifts a day, seven days a week and still have a couple of days off with their families.

The only reasonable option has been to have no one on active duty during the least troublesome periods of the week. One officer remained on call, easily reached by the OPP dispatcher. This practice is not new to Alexandria and it is common in most small communities.

Zenith 50,000 is an emergency police number in use throughout Ontario for a good number of years. Most OPP detachments have no one to answer incoming calls at the end of the business day. The Zenith number places callers in contact with a centralized police dispatcher operating out of divisional headquarters; Long Sault in our case. It takes no longer to dispatch a police cruiser through this number than it would through a local answering service.

The same morning Alexandria and OPP cruisers responded to two false alarms at another local business. False alarms are an ureasonably common occurrence in Alexandria, as in some other centres. It's like a boy who cried wolf once too often.

Local business people were justified in criticizing police when there was no response to a burglar alarm at a local industry. It was only a false alarm, but it could have been serious. Obviously, there was a communication breakdown. Alexandria police were never notified and the OPP cruiser given the call did not arrive.

Recent publicity and public pressure have had an effect. The Alexandria Police Department is expected to have officers on duty around the clock, perhaps as early as the end of this week. That will meet the public demand, perhaps, but it still isn't reasonable.

There will be added costs for the town for regular over-time, but that is not the main concern. The expenditure will still be much less than hiring more police officers.

The officers will be forced to work longer hours than most of the people they're expected to protect. It's just one more negative aspect to an already thankless job.

Clearly, it's time the town got off the pot. Either the OPP are contracted to provide police service to meet the public demand in the very near future, or the municipal force should be beefed up, with the complement of constables and basic equipment required to do a complete job. Everyone is sick of the uncertainty hanging over the force for some years now, not least of all the officers themselves.

The Glengarry News

The Iroquois Chieftain
welcomes your opinion.
Write: Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois. K0E 1K0

Movers are responsible for loss and damage

by Noble Villeneuve

When hiring a moving company, Ontario residents should shop around to avoid facing a truck load of costly troubles.

By choosing a mover at random from the phone book or newspaper, consumers risk having valuable possessions damaged by inexperienced or negligent workers. Some companies refuse to pay for damages and customers end up absorbing the loss or fighting the mover in small claims court.

"There are some really irresponsible companies out there and everyone suffers because of them, including the honest, reliable firms who have to deal daily with the ill-will these bad operators create", says Roberta Allan of the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations (MCCR). "The best way to avoid trouble is to do a bit of checking before hiring anyone."

Allan suggests consumers ask friends to recommend a company. You should also check company reputations with the Better Business Bureau, a local chamber of commerce or past customers. Find out how long the firm has been in business and, if possible, how much experience or training the staff have.

The Public Commercial Vehicles Act states that movers are responsible for any loss or damage except in certain specific circumstances. For example, the moving company is not liable for damages to articles not packed by employees, food, plants or pets, unless the firm was negligent in how it handled the goods.

"Since most moving companies don't pay claims for articles you've packed yourself, it's vital to do the job properly," Allan says. "Use plenty of wrapping paper and strong cartons. Most movers will sell you packing materials for a nominal sum."

A number of other conditions and exceptions are set out in the Act. Allan suggests consumers read the regulations through before moving day.

The act also set maximum liability at $4.41 per kilogram. Therefore, if an entire shipment weighed 1000 kg., the mover would not have to pay more than $4,410 even if $10,000 worth of goods were lost or damaged.

For this reason, many moving companies sell extra liability coverage. Unfortunately, consumers are often miseld by the fact that this coverage is commonly and inappropriately called "insurance".

Under an actual insurance policy, the insured person has access to an independent arbitration board if there are disputes about a claim. There are mechanisms in place outside of the court system to ensure policy holders are fairly treated. But no one is allowed to sell insurance in Ontario except registered insurance firms or brokers. Moving companies don't qualify to sell insurance and the courts offer the only recourse in a claims dispute with a mover.

"If the mover disagrees with your claim, even after you've bought this so-called 'insurance', you're still at the mercy of the company's good will - a quality some firms are seriously lacking," Allan says. "If they arbitrarily decide the couch they destroyed is only worth $50, too bad. You'll have to sue them. That's why it's so important to deal with a good company even if it costs a little more."

Some insurance firms do sell policies to cover moves, called "trip transit" coverage. Ask your insurance broker for advice.

Regardless of the company involved, truly irreplaceable items may be safest if you move them yourself, Allan says.

Be sure to find out what form of payment will be accepted by the movers, she adds. Many firms insist on getting cash or a certified cheque before they'll even unload the truck. If you try to pay by regular cheque, the company may hold onto a few valuable possession such as stereos and televisions, until they get their money from the bank.

Drinking and driving laws becoming even stiffer

by Norm Warner, M.P.

The summer season is a special time of year that tends to motivate people to get out and attend social events and functions around the community. The summer months are filled with fairs, dances and parties and many impromptu gatherings of friends and relatives.

No one needs to be reminded of the benefits of participation in social events. However, inevitably most of these gatherings involve the consumption of alcohol, and all too often lead to the crime of drinking and driving.

Statitistics indicate that 40 per cent of all Criminal Code cases handled by our courts involve impaired driving offences and that alcohol plays a role in 50 per cent of all traffic accident related injuries. In 1985 alone, close to 2,000 Canadians were killed and another 60,000 injuried in alcohol-related traffic accidents.

Last December, in response to strong public demand, the federal government introduced new laws that make it tough for impaired drivers. Known as C19, the new law brought in higher fines, longer jail terms and new court-ordered prohibitions from driving. It should be noted that the new law treats impaired driving, boating, and flying as the same type of offence with the same penalties.

The law also created new offences for impaired drivers who cause death or injuries. Impaired driving causing death can now bring a penalty of up to 14 years in prison and a 10 year prohibition from driving. Impaired driving causing bodily harm can result

•continued on page 3



Keeler Trophy awarded

In a ceremony in 1967, Harold Baldwin presented the Keeler Trophy for Lawn Bowling. In the picture, left to right, are: Art Farr, Jean Loucks, Harold Baldwin, Jessie (Maude) Keeler and Alf Keeler. At the time the Keelers were with *The Post*.

Photo - R. Martin

Eastern Ontario Agriphone calls

One Year Later

In its third season last year, the eastern Ontario Agriphone was ringing off the wall with calls from commercial growers seeking the latest on fruit and vegetable crops, pest and disease control and meetings.

Almost 3,000 calls were logged on the toll-free line by August 7 1985.

A late start this year has cut the number of calls received almost in half. The horticultural office at KCAT said last Thursday that 1,846 calls had been received so far.

A representative said the service missed its scheduled mid-April debut because equipment, sent to Toronto for repairs, was returned late.

A change in coordinators added to the delay. Steve Rowe, a horticultural crop advisor for the Ministry of Agriculture Food, left KCAT in February for the ministry's Simcoe office.

He was replaced by Mark Cook, who was on a field assignment and unavailable for comment last week.

The representative said the late start had not diminished the service's popularity or usefulness to area farmers.

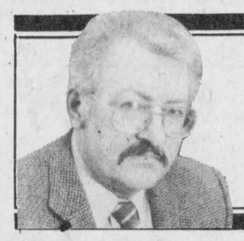
As Mr. Rowe stated last year. "It's the most accurate way of sending timely information to the farmers."

"If I'm out to an orchard on Tuesday and find a problem I can write it up and get it to the farmer the next day," where a newsletter might take weeks to prepare, he added.

The recorded Agriphone message, updated daily, provides general information for eastern Ontario, he said.

Local callers can reach the service at 258-5836; out-of-town callers should dial, toll-free, 1-800-267-7913.

Of ants, rock bass and Nanaimo bars



Peter Hessel

Life is compromise. What I'd really like at this point in time is a European vacation. To drift from London to Paris, from Amsterdam to Rome. A little bit of theatre in the West End, a stroll along the Seine, a cruise on the canals, a bicycle ride along the Via Appia. A pastry shop in Vienna. An evening concert at the Tivoli.

Instead, we'll be going to the cottage with the kids. For one week. The things that go under the heading "vacation"!

A week at the cottage with the kids is good exercise, good survival training. But a vacation it ain't. At least not for me.

Oh, the children will have a marvellous time. They'll be in and out of the water. They'll get their parents' undivided attention, but only when they want it. They'll have campfires and boat rides and fishing and hiking. And they won't have a care in the world. The very best of times for them.

But let me tell you how my days go at the cottage.

5:30 a.m. I wake up from the loons. My back hurts because the mattress is too soft. The combination of sunburn and sand between the sheets prevents me from going back to sleep. I toss and turn until the kids wake up at 6.

6:00 to 7:30 a.m. The children won't wear what is good for them. They refuse to believe that it is 10 degrees centigrade. Elizabeth tries to reason with them, I feel they should be allowed to freeze if they want to. Duncan drops his toothbrush in the toilet bowl. I have to retrieve it. Stephanie is scalded by the shower. Alexander is going back to bed. Duncan can't find one of his sandals. Elizabeth discovers two large, dead ants in our bed. And it's all my fault.

8:00 a.m. Breakfast at the lodge. Elizabeth and Stephanie are there on time. I'm left behind with one boy minus one sandal and one boy still in bed. I bribe Alexander and allow Duncan to go barefoot, but end up carrying him. Duncan and Stephanie won't eat the cereal they ordered. Alexander calls them names that are on the list (for having your mouth washed out with soap). But I don't feel like going back to the cottage for that. My eggs are cold.

8:45 a.m. Alexander wants to go fishing, Duncan wants to go to the bathroom, and Stephanie want to go swimming. Elizabeth gets the job of going swimming with Stephanie. I get the job of taking Duncan to the bathroom first and then finding someone to go fishing with Alexander (I refuse to go fishing).

9:30 a.m. Alexander has gone fishing with his uncle and his cousins. Elizabeth and Stephanie are diving from the dock. Duncan is still looking for his sandal. He and I are going to build a sand castle.

10:00 to 11:30 a.m. Duncan is having a good time, half in the sand, half in the water. My back is killing me. I decide to lie in the lawn chair because the sun is coming out. I go into the cottage to get my book and my sun glasses. When I come back out, the sun is gone. Alexander is still away fishing. Elizabeth and Stephanie are diving from the dock.

12:00 noon. We're all on time for lunch. Alexander has caught a rock bass which he insists he is going to eat for supper. We'll see. Duncan spills his grape juice all over Elizabeth's white slacks. But he is sorry. Stephanie doesn't feel like eating lunch. Alexander calls both of them names that are not on the list, although Stephanie insists that they should be. Elizabeth thinks that people are watching us. I tell our children to look at the kids two tables down and how well they are behaved. At that moment one of those kids has a temper tantrum. Elizabeth and I look at each other. Happiness is knowing that you are not alone. Other parents have problems too. I eat too many Nanaimo bars.

1:00 p.m. Alexander is off fishing again. Elizabeth and I want to play a game of table tennis, but Stephanie has to go to the bathroom and Duncan wants to play table tennis with us. Elizabeth takes Stephanie to the cottage and doesn't come I play table tennis with a boy whose smiling gratitude is the highlight of my day.

2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Duncan and I find that Stephanie and Elizabeth have fallen asleep at the cottage. We get a rowboat and go looking for blue heron. We find gulls and swallows instead. I forget to put a hat on Duncan, and he gets a sunburn. Alexander is still fishing. I collect wood for a campfire. Duncan finds his sandal in the garbage pail.

5:30 p.m. Supper is hell. The two boys are so tired that they can hardly keep upright. Elizabeth and I have an argument. Only Stephanie is reasonable. My steak is overdone. But once again I eat too much dessert.

8:30 p.m. I light the campfire and prepare to sing some camp fire songs with the kids and their cousins. But everybody is too busy roasting marshmallows. Alexander says: "What happened to my rock bass?" I change the subject.

9:30 p.m. Taps. Another day gone. Only five more days till I can relax in the office.

the bottom line

THE RECENT RASH OF BREAK-AND-ENTER INCIDENTS seems to underline the wisdom of Parliament in amending the rules regarding the realease of prisoners.

ALTHOUGH AIMED AT THE VIOLENT OFFENDERS in our society, perhaps we should have a look at the rules that allow any offender back on the street on day passes.

*** ***

OUR PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT HAS INCREASED the funds available for employment opportunity programs in Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry, and in the City of Cornwall.

*** ***

RATHER THAN PROVIDING HAND-OUTS of welfare money, these programs are geared toward preparing people for employment, and helping them find jobs. Assistance in helping people get back to work is a step in the right direction.

*** ***

HONEST PEOPLE STILL EXIST. The children who found the *Chieftain's* negatives last Wednesday have our sincere thanks. Our news editor last a box of negatives in Winchester, but luckily the box was turned in the same morning by two children of the Town.

VOLUNTEERS ARE THE LIFE-BLOOD of civic organizations. And one has come forward in response to our article of June 25, to act as Scoutmaster for Iroquois and District.

PETER GRAHAM, PURCHASING AGENT at the Dominion Textile plant will be our SM, and he hopes to have a troop organized by early September. Good luck, Peter!

*** ***

CARDINAL POLICE HAVE RECEIVED everything that they asked for. The arbitrator has handed down his decision, and it has gone all in favour of the police department.

THE AWARD GIVEN TO THE CARDINAL POLICE force is somewhat above the general rate of inflation, but leaves their salaries somewhat below other municipalities. However, overall they have come out quite well.

*** ***

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: If you didn't begin the day with a smile, it's still not too late to start practicing for tomorrow.

Will the Caboose become obsolete?

The Ontario Legislative Committee, Canadian Railway Labour Association, is lobbying for the retention of the caboose on freight trains in Canada.

In a letter to municipalities in Ontario, the Association has pointed out their grave concern that the railways are proposing cabooseless trains and thereby placing safety in jeopardy.

The caboose on a freight train is normally the control point, and carries the conductor, who is in charge of the train, and also a rear-end brakeman. The railways have been testing alternative methods of control and gathering of information, and public hearings will soon be held by the Railway Transport Committee to hear briefs.

The Association believes that safety will be compromised by the removal of the caboose from freight trains, and is afraid that the action can only result in a rise in the incidence of accidents. The railways, on the other hand, hold that sufficient control information can be obtained by electronic means.

Also at the heart of the problem is the possibility of a cutback in personnel, such as conductors and brakemen, if the scheme goes ahead. But there should be a lot of surplus cabooses, if one would like one as a summer cottage, storehouse, or maybe as a clubhouse.



End of line for the caboose?

If the national railways have their ways, the time-honoured caboose will soon end up as scrap, or perhaps at the side of the road as a commercially-oriented tourist attraction.

Chieftain Photo - D. Moore

Law Society setting up Legal Aid booths in Ontario cities

The Law Society and Legal Aid are again participating in Home Shows and Exhibitions throughout Ontario this summer. Their booth will have brochures available on how Legal Aid can help you. A lawyer will also be available at the booth to answer your questions.

The shows are an attempt to inform tens of thousands of people that the legal profession is available to them. Shows will be held in Ottawa, Toronto, London and Hamilton this year.

Legal Aid is set up to provide a lawyer to anyone who cannot financially obtain one. Anyone needing legal assistance may fill out an application to apply for Legal Aid. The application will be screened to see if you qualify for assistance. The local branch of Legal Aid is at 139 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario.

The Law Society has reached an agreement with the provincial Attorney General for a substantial increase to the Legal Aid Tarrif. If approved by Cabinet, the Act will be amended to elminate the 25 percent reduction of all fees paid under the Tarrif. As part of the agreement the Law Society, which has already recognized the legal profession's obligation to assist in the funding of Legal Aid, will levy each member about $175 per year. The revenue, added to a 5 percent reduction on all fees paid under the plan, will result in the profession underwriting 50 percent of the administrative costs of about $12 million this year.

THE DISTRICT

LONG SAULT -

Twenty-one students of St. George's Separate School were nominated for citizenship awards, by their principal, Michael van de Kamp. The students were nominated because of the time they spend helping out at the Woodland Villa, a 111-bed nursing home.

"The students helped the department with nourishment (mid-morning and mid-afternoon snacks), visited the residents, took them outside for walks and read the mail to them," said Rosanne Milligan, Woodland Villa administrator.

WILLIAMSBURG -

Rev. Edward (Ted) Power has taken over the Williamsburg Pastoral charge, having come from a five-year stint at Assiniboia, Sask.

A graduate of Queen's University (1977), Rev. Power has also served at Jarvis, near Hamilton, and before that at Maynooth, which is north of Bancroft. He and his wife have one son and one daughter. One of his hobbies is that of amateur radio.

OSNABRUCK CENTRE -

Osnabruck Township's planning board has been told that it is cannot expand the Inglewood Court seniors' apartment complex to its full 40-unit capacity because of a provincial government program change. If the board wants another 20 units, it would have to finance it under the new program.

Under the program, rent on 40 percent of the new units would be geared to basic income - the tenant paying only a certain percentage of his or her income.

4-H Club Camp to be held at KCAT

It's a tradition that's been around for more than 50 years. Every year, the Central Canada Exhibition Association pays for a two-day educational program for 14 year old 4-H members. This year's Club Camp will be held on August 18th at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology and on August 19th at the Central Canada Fair Grounds, and will have 160, 4-H members from Eastern Ontario in attendance.

The 4-H Club Camp is the first overnight function for many members. The program is structured so that they "Learn To Do By Doing" in sessions on public speaking, press reporting, exhibit making and judging all the while making new 4-H friends. Unstructured parts of the program involve the youth in a dance, banquet and skits, exhibits and demonstration competition.

Highlights of the camp will be the banquet where 4-H members will meet the CCEA Directors, and parade by county each carrying their own 4-H banner. The judging and skits, exhibits and demonstration competitions will hold suspense until 4:00 p.m. on the second day, when top winners will be announced and presented with trophies. One lucky member will be chosen to present a 4-H cake to Max Keeping on the 6 o'clock 4-H news.

Central Canada Club Camp offers our 4-H youth with one of many learning opportunities.

Thousand Island playhouse presents The Dining Room

Thousand Islands Playhouse presents A.R. Gurney's The Dining Room. Directed by Greg Wanless and featuring Fred Euringer and Norma Edwards, The Dining Room opens August 29 and runs through September 27, 1986.

The Play: A series of vingettes around the dining room table set the stage for a piercing look at family life. Touching and buoyantly funny The Dining Room hits you where you live!

The Actors: Fred Euringer, former head of the Queen's Drama Department, has worked for professional theatres across Canada including Stratford, Theatre Calgary, the Globe Theatre, Centuar Theatre and the Canadian Players. Fred is best remembered at the Playhouse for his role in On Golden Pond and his popular one person show, Clarence Darrow. Fred also directed Gaslight, Beggar's Opera and Arms and The Man for the Playhouse.

Norma Edwards, began her career in Kingston working with Domino, St. Lawrence Summer Playhouse, Queen's University and CKWS. Now based in Toronto Norma's film and television credits include Who's Minding the Zoo (Colombia Pictures), For The Record and Shell Game (CBC). Highlights from Norma' stage career include You Can't Take It With You (Grand Theatre London), Who's Afraid Of Virginia Wolfe (Domino) and her one woman show Margaret L which toured Canada, USA and Europe.

The Dining Room also features Mo Bock, Patrick Conner, Jennifer Cornish and Rosemary Euringer.

The Director: A graduate of Queen's University and The National Theatre School, Greg Wanless has been a professional actor since 1972. After spending five years at Stratford working under Robin Phillips, he returned to the area to found the Playhouse in 1982. While at Stratford Greg was assistant director for King Lear, starring Peter Ustinov. Most recently Greg has directed The Mousetrap, Hayfever and The Importance of Being Earnest for the Playhouse.

Show Info.: Directed by Greg Wanless, The Dining Room previews August 27 - 28, opens August 29 and runs through September 27, 1986 at the Thousand Islands Playhouse, Gananoque. Ticket prices are: Adults $9., Seniors $7.50, Students $5. and Children $4. Group rates are available, please contact the Playhouse for further information. Tickets can be purchased at Sam The Record Man, Brockville; The Grand Theatre, Kingston or by calling the Playhouse (613)-382-7020.

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Miss Spencerville Pageant to be held at annual fair Sept. 12

The Spencerville Agricultural Society will be holding its annual Miss Spencerville Fair Queen Pageant on Friday, September 12, at 8:00 p.m. at the Edwardsburgh Community Centre in Spencerville.

The Queen Pageant, open to all Grenville County residents between the age of 17 and 23 as of July 31, 1986, will be held during the fair's annual Family Show, this year featuring "The Music of the Valley."

In addition to receiving numerous gifts, the queen will attend the Agricultural Societies Convention in Toronto in February, 1987, and the Queen of the Fair pageant at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto in August, 1987.

Girls requiring a sponsor or wishing more information on this year's pageant can contact Carol Shannon, at 658-2437.

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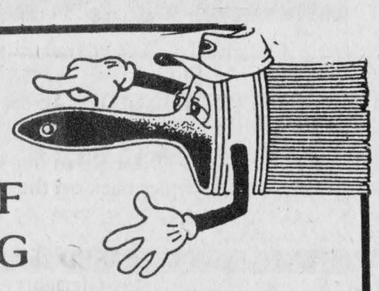
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Anglican Church of Canada
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Rev. David Crawley
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Sunday, August 17th
Trinity 12
Morning Prayer
Holy Trinity, Riverside Hts.
9:30 a.m.
St. James, Morrisburg 11 a.m.
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Rev. James MacGillvray
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St. Mary's
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11:00 a.m. Sun. morning
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Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Robert W. Farbin
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Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Family Night
Sunday 9:45 a.m. Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m. Worship the Word
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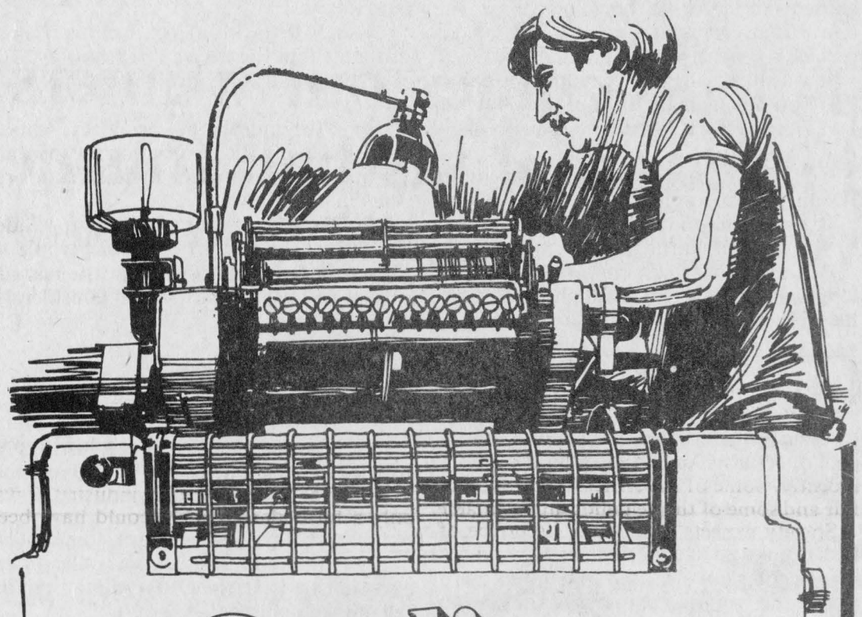
Iroquois Pastoral Charge
United Church of Canada
Rev. Herb Klaehm, B.A., M.Div.
Regular Service - 11:00 a.m.
Church School - 11:00 a.m.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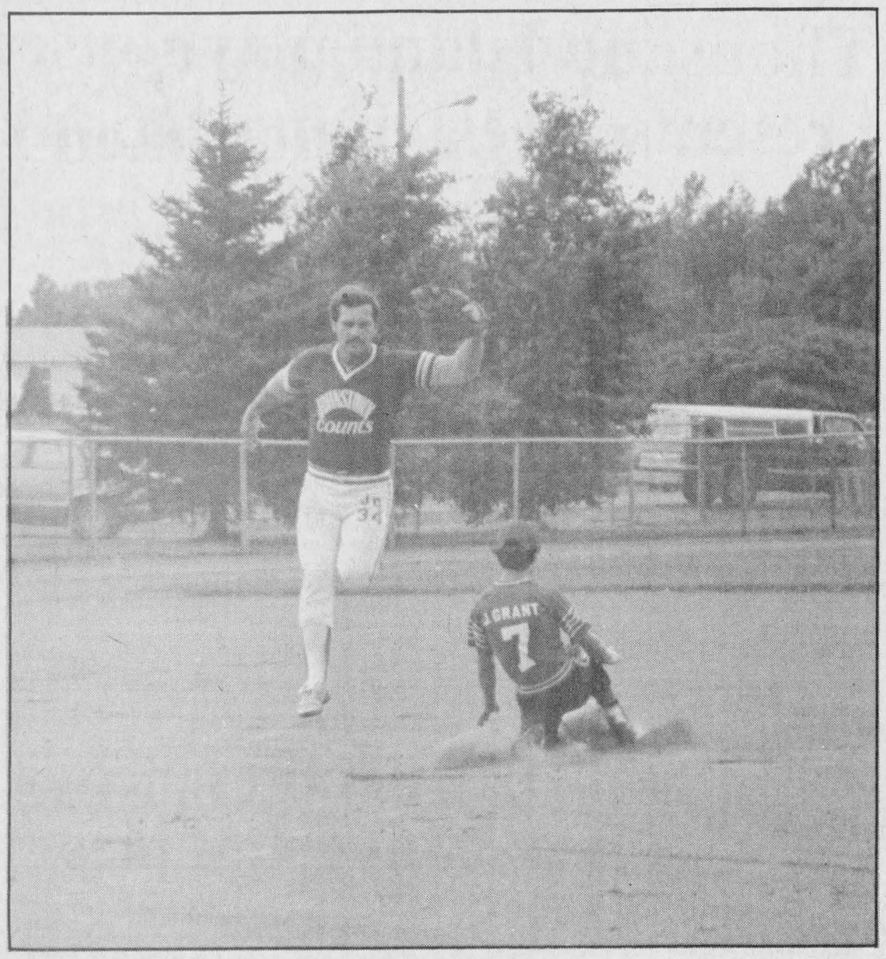


Sliding into second

This Cardinal Red Sox player slides into second base during action Saturday afternoon at the fastball tournament held at Cardinal over the weekend. This game saw the Red Sox defeat an Eastern Ontario Fastball League team 3-1. For the complete story, please see the report below. *Chieftain Photo - B. Crawford*

Toledo comes out winners in Cardinal fastball tourney

Toledo won all four of its games to take first place at a fastball tournament held in Cardinal last weekend.

Toledo beat out Williamsburg, the 1st place loser division finishers, 6-1 in the final and took home $600 in prize money.

Williamsburg won the loser division by defeating South Mountain 6-5.

The team took home $350 for its 2nd place finish and 3rd place South Mountain won $150.

In a game played Saturday afternoon Cardinal defeated an Eastern Ontario Fastball League all-star team 3-1

Tournament organizer and Cardinal coach Jim Stitt estimates 600 to 700 people turned out to watch eight teams compete over the three days of the tournament which began Friday evening.

The staff of *The Iroquois Chieftain* would like to cover *your* community event! Just call the newsroom at 652•4395 or 652•4576. All we ask is that you give us a week to ten days notice so that we can arrange our schedules accordingly.

Express Tourney a blooper ball blast

It must be said that Barry Cooper, coach of the Brinston Express ball team, and his team members put on an enjoyable Blooper Ball tournament last weekend.

Mr. Cooper began the tournament on Thursday, August 7 at 7:00 p.m. Since he couldn't arrange any other teams to play that evening, his own played twice, winning each game. Then on Friday evening, fearing a rain delay more teams entered the Brinston Memorial Ball Park to challenge any opposition.

Although the tournament did begin on Thursday for most teams Saturday was the big day.

At 9:00, the Dundela Warriors skillfully and whole heartily beat Steven Casselman's team by a score of 4 to 2. However, both teams lost their next games which placed them both in the "C" division where they were never to meet again.

For most of Saturday dark clouds put fear in the organizers' mind. For about twenty minutes the games were delayed due to heavy, heavy rain. The rest of the games were played in mud-packed fields and slippery grass.

Sunday, however, saw only sunny skies for the finals. The "A" finals were battled out at 6:00 p.m. between the Blasters and Matilda Hawks. And the Blasters blasted their way to number one. At 4:30 p.m. Bert's Boys played Verlin's Gang in a very exciting and tenseful game for the "B" trophy. The first of the finals was the "C" game. Steven Casselman team claimed their rightful spot in the tournament.

The prizes were $300. and a trophy for "A" winners, $200. and a trophy for "B" Champs and $100. for the "C" Division winners.

Congratulations to all the winners.

Haddo community holds a great picnic

Great weather, good food and drink resulted in a very successful community picnic held at Haddo Community hall, Sunday August 10th. Approximately 90 people of all ages turned out to enjoy races, corn on the cob, hot dogs and desserts.

Great Shakes gift certificates were awarded to the following people who placed "first" in racing events.

Sack race - Paul Schaafsma, Lloyd McMillan.

Three legged race - Karen Merkley, Annmarie Beltman, Spencer Cooper, and Kyle Swerdfeger.

Wheel Barrow Race - Greg DeJong and Dean Swerdfeger, Frank Kramer and Rick Albers.

All Fours Race - Kyle Swerdfeger, Annmarie Beltman.

Backward Race - Isobel Charlebois, Annmarie Beltman.

Sit Standup, race - Chrystal James and Lauren Rushton, Amanda Holmes, Rebecca Cooper, Karen Merkley, Annmarie Beltman.

Sarah Baker was given a prize for being the youngest participant.

The hall committee would like to thank one and all for the support of this fun day and those who generously donated money. It was estimated that two hundred dollars was received.

Please watch coming events for future activities held at Haddo Community Hall.

CJOH coming to play ball

This Friday, August 15, the CJOH Special Effects team will play the Brinston Express, in Brinston.

This game is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Friday, and should be good for a lot of laughs. And who knows, there may be some good baseball played, too.

The Brinston Express team is sponsored by the Brinston Independent Order of Oddfellows lodge.



"C" Champions

Steven Casselman's team successfully beat Becksteads to claim the title of "C" champions at the Express Tourney. Pictured above are: 1st row (l to r), Connie Baker, Penny Roke and Bonnie Garlough. Back row (l to r), Fred Shortt, Chris Casselman, Steven Casselman, Steve Baker, Doug Froats, Dale Levere and Rick Roke.

Chieftain Photo - S. Jollota



"B" Champs

Bert's Boys won in another ball tournament. They outbatted their opponents, Verlin's Gang in the "B" finals to become the recipients of the "B" division trophy. 1st row (l to r), Dale Baldwin (presenting the trophy); Bert Hummell; Jeannie MacIntyre and Jennifer Rice; 2nd row (l to r), Matt Hall; Gerry Mabo; Dwayne Hummell; Barb Rabideau; Mike Stewart; Mike Prunner; Billy Hummell; Lauri Buske; Tom Jarvis and Ernie Beckstead. *Chieftain Photo - S. Jollota*



Runner-up in the "A's"

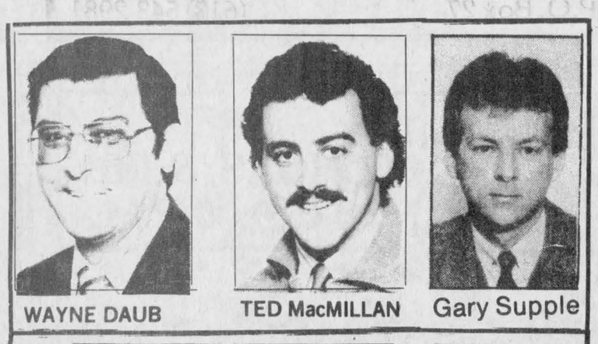
Although Matilda Hawks didn't win the "A" trophy, they did play well in the "A" finals. Pictured are: 1st row (l to r), Sharon Cole, Susan White, Sharon Markell, Leslie Casselman. 2nd row (l to r), Paul White, Dale Shaver, Gary Shaver, Steven White, Herbie Markell and Todd Smail. Back row (l to r), David Hartle, John Cole, Kevin Markell, Rodney Francis and Kenny Markell. *Chieftain Photo - S. Jollota*

Firefighter's play golf too!

A rain-soaked course, and threatening weather was delayed the firefighters' golf tournament in Iroquois. The tournament, which has become an annual affair, was scheduled to start last Saturday morning, but was called off the night before because of poor conditions.

Plans are now to hold the tournament on the last Saturday of the month, August 30. It is expected that players from many points of eastern Ontario will take part in the play of that day. Plans also call for a steak barbeque at the end of the tournement. Further details will be announced as they become available.

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write "Letters to the editor", Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0



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Iroquois and district Community Calendar

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STARTS AUG. 12th: Salt-Water Moon. Upper Canada Playhouse, until August 31. Tuesdays through Sundays. Tickets $7. adults, $6 seniors, under 16 $4.

FRI., AUG. 15th: CJOH Special Effects play Brinston Expres Blooper-ball team at 8 p.m. Everyone Welcome. Proceeds to Winchester Hospital Building Fund.

FRI., AUG. 15th: Dundas 4-H Achievement Day, 9:00 a.m. - Mountain Township Agricultural grounds, South Mountain

SAT., AUG. 16th: Dundas County Holstein Show, 9:30 a.m. - Mountain Township Agricultural grounds, South Mountain.

Sunday, August 17th: Monster Bingo to be held at Morrisburg Arena. Admission $2.00. 7:00 p.m.

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

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

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

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Upper Canada to do duck-banding

On Monday, August 18, the largest duck-banding operation on the Atlantic Flyway begins at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, about 15 km east of Morrisburg. The banding can be watched from 8:15 a.m. to about 9:15 a.m. from Monday to Saturday until October 8 at the banding ponds near the Visitor Centre.

Banding is done by staff of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission and the Ministry of Natural Resources, the organizations which jointly operate the Sanctuary. Ducks from the Sanctuary are attracted to the banding enclosure by corn laid out as bait.

Leg bands are used to identify the ducks, enabling research into their migration patterns and lifespan. The most common species banded are Mallards, Black Ducks, Pintails, Blue-Winged Teals and Wood Ducks.

Also at the Sanctuary, 6.4 km of nature trails wind through bush, along hedgerows, over beaver ponds and along an old railway bed -- taking one through several different wildlife habitats. Blinds allow the close observation or photography of wildlife and waterfowl.

Trenton man among war hereos honoured

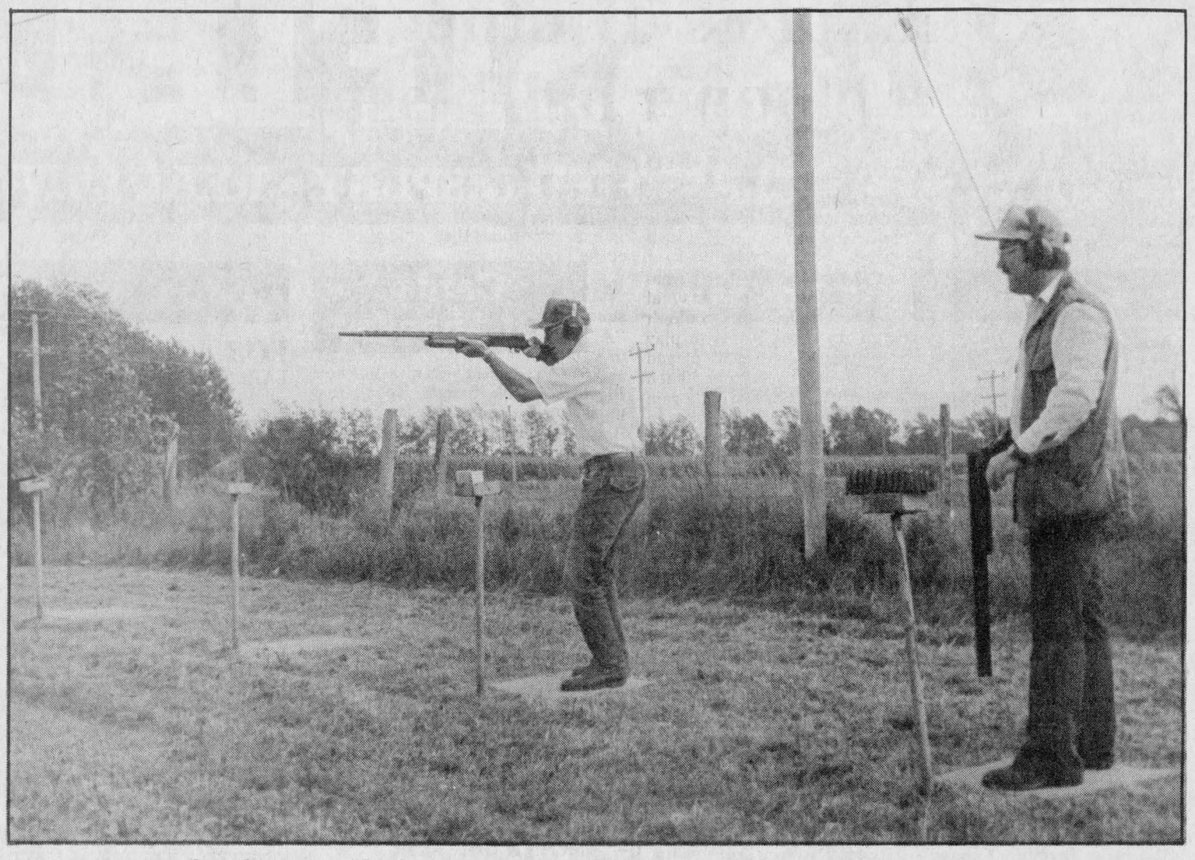
The Russian government honoured fifteen veterans from the H.M.C.S. Haida and fifteen from her sister ship the Huron with medals on July 27, 1986 for their valour and bravery during World War II.

These thirty men were given medals the size of a 50 cent piece from officials of the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa. This was a token of thanks to the vets for these sailors that braved torpedos, dive bombers, and the roughest part of the north Atlantic (the Murmansk run). The Haida made two or three trips to Murmansk while the taking a month each time.

On one trip in December, 1943, the convoy was attacked by submarines and aircraft the day before Christmas. And the day after they were under fire from the Battleship Scharhort (a German warship) and six Narvic Class Destroyers. The German Battleship was sunk and the Haida Convoy didn't lose any ships in that trip.

It is for this kind of loyalty and dedication to the Allied forces that the Russian government has honoured thirty of World War II's Allied Vets.

George MacDonald of Trenton was among those honoured.



Trap and Skeet Club active

Members of the Winchester Springs Trap and Skeet Club try out the new form that they learned at the clinic last Saturday. Willard Holtz, range officer, on the right reloads as Claude Dillabough takes aim. A further clinic may be held later on in the autumn. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

Trap and Skeet Club hold first clinic

The Winchester Springs Trap and Skeet Club held its first trap clinic on Saturday, August 9. The purpose of the clinic was to help both beginning and veteran trapshooters improve their scores.

Arnie Vilmansen, secretary oft he Capital Trap Club in Ottawa, began the clinic with a discussion on the history of trapshooting. The sport originated in the United States in the 1880's. The targets used were glass balls approximately 3 inches in diameter and the targets were thrown by machine straight up in the air at the shooters command. Often the glass balls were filled with feathers or coloured dust to cause a spectacular burst when the shooter hit the target with a load of birdshot.

The modern clay pigeon, a flat shallow disc approximately four inches in diameter and one and one-quarter inches high, was invented in 1904 and very quickly replaced the glass ball targets. Farmers didn't like their fields covered with broken glass but the broken clay pigeons are easily plowed into the soil to decompose naturally. Also, the shooters appreciated the fact that the clay targets could be thrown away from the shooter to simulate actual hunting conditions.

After the discussion, Arne showed a video tape presentation on the top five shooters in North America, all of whom managed to break thousands of consecutive clay pigeons. This hour-long demonstration clearly illustrated the differences between the top five shooters. Some of them had shotguns custom built to their specifications and costing in excess of $10,000. Others had extensive modifications done to factory purchased shotguns. One of the top five, however, purchased a factory gun and the only modification he made to it was add a decal to the gun stack.

Although the top shooters had differences of opinion on which shotgun was the best trap gun, they all agreed that the gun had to fit the shooter properly. Once the gun fit properly, the shooter has to practice and concentrate on breaking clay pigeons.

After a demonstration of safe gun handling, loading and firing proceedures, Arne brought the clinic members to the firing line and watched as they proceeded to fire at clay targets. Each shooter received individual instruction on stance, mounting the shotgun, and follow through. The shooting was slow, but a high percentage of birds were broken.

All of the ten clinic shooters commented favourably on the instruction they received. Andrew Gruich brought his brothers shotgun to the clinic only to have Arne tell him the stock was too short. After being fitted with another gun, Andrew stepped to the firing line and broke 2 out of 13 clay pigeons. At this point, Arne corrected Andrew's stance and hold on the shotgun, and Andrew went on to break 11 out of the next 12 clay targets. "Good coaching really helps" concluded Andrew.

Ron Gallivan of Cornwall agrees that Arne's instruction helped him as well. Ron claims he's more relaxed on the firing line and his score, which used to average from 16 to 18 birds, is now in the low twenties. Ron shot 22 birds in the clinic round and 23 in the fun round that followed. "My shooting has definitely improved" said Ron.

Tim Cassidy of Iroquois agreed that clinic helped to improve his score. "I'm more relaxed when I call for a bird now," said Tim, "and I'm realizing the importance of concentration. My scores today are definitely higher than my usual scores."

Even the more experienced clinic was a learning experience for was a learning experience for them. Claude Dillabough of Chesterville says he now knows why he's occasionally missing targets that veer to the right and he can now concentrate on correcting the problem.

The club executive is considering another trap clinic before the snow flies.

In other club news, the club extends a welcome to new member Irving Shaw of Iroquois.

Alexandria firm receives govt. loan

The Eastern Ontario Development Corporation has approved an Incentive Term Loan of $200,000 for Farley Windows Inc. of Alexandria, Industry, Trade and Technology Minister Hugh P. O'Neil announced recently.

"The loan will assist in a capital project worth $435,000," said Mr. O'Neil. "It is estimated that the company will employ an additional 30 people over the next five years."

This recently established company manufactures casement windows for the construction industry and is now in the process of adding a vinyl tilt window to its product line.

Information on all financial assistance programs is available from the corporation's Ottawa office at 56 Sparks Street, telephone 566-3707. Long distrance calls can be made toll-free by asking the operator for Zenith 42920.

Disability survey will be undertaken

Over two million Canadians have health problems or disabilities. Statistics Canada has designed a survey to identify the numbers, distribution, and characteristics of disabled persons in Canada which will be conducted during the summer and fall of this year.

The Health and Activity Limitation Survey will be the largest study ever undertaken on disabled people in Canada. Approximately 200,000 men, women, and children from all age groups and every part of the country will be included in this voluntary survey. Over 24,000 people in Ontario will be interviewed during the months of August and early September. The responses to the disability questions asked in the 1986 Census provides the sample frame to conduct this survey.

Many disabled Canadians face barriers to employment, training, or opportunities for promotion. This survey addresses issues relating to the nature of the disabilities and their impact on such matters as employment, education, transportation, housing and leisure activities. This information will be invaluable for developing government and private sector policies and programmes to better serve the disabled and enable them to participate fully in Canadian society.

The design of the Health and Activity Limitation Survey follows extensive consultation with various levels of government and private organizations and is in response to the Special Parliamentary Committee on the Disabled and Handicapped Report recommending the need for comprehensive data on disabled persons in Canada.

For further information, contact Debra Merowitz at (416) 973-9847, Statistics Canada.

U.C.O. conference for Young Couples

"An excellent opportunity for greater interchange of ideas and to develop an understanding of farming in Ontario," says Harvey Malcolm, director of zone 4, United Co-operatives of Ontario (UCO). Malcolm chaired UCO's eighth annual Young Couples Conference held July 9-11, 1986 at Geneva Park, near Orillia. Thirteen couples between the ages of 20 and 35 sponsored by co-operatives across the province attended. Eight of the participants are on local co-op boards.

The agenda included discussions and workshops on community involvement, co-op history and principles, member participation in co-operatives and free trade.

Each year, there is an 'outstanding young couple' chosen by the participants. This year it was a three way tie: Bruce and Beth Clark, Shanty Bay; Les and Pauline Hillstrom, Bruce Mines; and Murray and Suzanne Schnarr, Elora.

UCO is the largest farm supply and marketing co-operative in Ontario, with sales last fiscal year of $498 million. It provides a complete line of farm inputs, including feed, seed, fertilizer, petroleum and hardware through about 100 CO-OP Sales and Service Centres across the province. It also markets livestock and grain. UCO is owned by 48,000 individual members and 45 member co-ops representing another 39,000 members.

Give from the Heart.

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PC-26L02 - **Panasonic** 63 cm (26") Diagonal Transitional Style Colour Console T.V. with Quintrix CompuFocus Video System and Pecan Grain Cabinet Finish. $699.00

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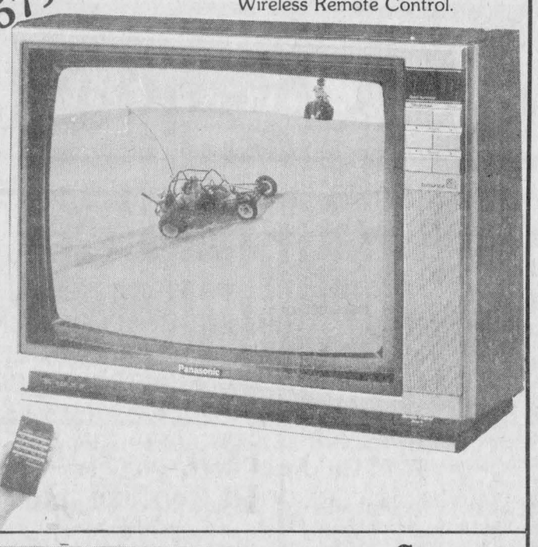

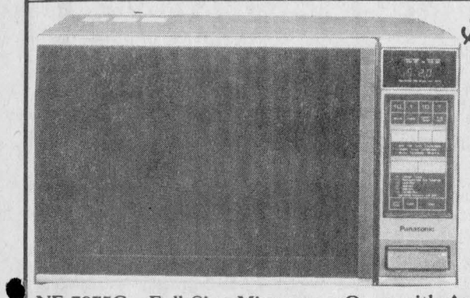

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the bottom line Read it. Every week.

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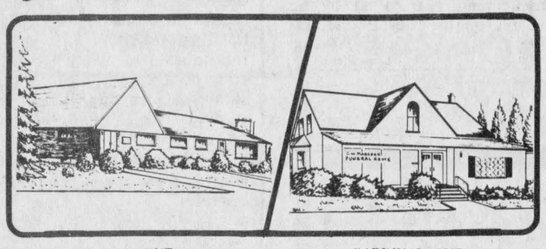

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What should you do when a death occurs out of town?

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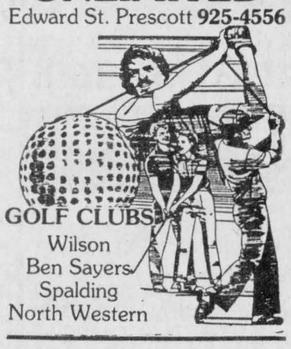
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All Fabrics and Notions
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Full line of Aqua - Pro Pool Chemicals and Pool Accessories.
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Cotton Top **$25.00** bag of 10 balls
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All Cotton Yarns Priced to Clear
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Shetland chunky **$14.50** bag, etc.
Berker's General Store & Fabrics
South Mountain 989-2865
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PLAYER PIANO: as is, asking $500.00. Phone 543-3298 between 12:00 and 7:00 p.m. A13-1tc

BUNGALOW WINDOWS: two - 25 x 56 inch plate glass. Four storm windows. Phone 652-2425.
A13-1tp

APPLE WOOD: $25. and $30. a cord at Smyth's Orchard, Dundela. Pick up at farm. First come, first serve. Phone 652-2477.
A13-1tc

STOVE: Nearly New Whirlpool 30" stove; 3 twin beds; Kerosun Heater; Purebred Black & Tan American Cocker Spaniel. Phone 652-4974. A6-2tx

Garage Sales

Friday & Saturday, August 15th & 16th: Broadway Cres., Iroquois. Weather permitting. A13-1tp

Services

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL, Morrisburg, Ont. Open for Consignment every Monday and Tuesday evening, 6 to 7 p.m.
J29-tfn

Rinse & Vac Carpet
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CARPETS & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING: First room $25.00, each additional room $15.00. Sofa - $30.00; Chair - $15.00. All other cleaning. **W. & J. Prosser 652-4995.** A19-tfnc

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HOUSEHOLD MOVERS: Licensed and insured. Phone 543-2523 or 543-2226, Morrisburg.
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Leave your DISC and 110, 126, 135 colour negative film here for developing and printing and ask about our 3M Brand Replacement Film Plan.
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Work Wanted

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE: Mother of one will look after your child during the day. Brouseville Rd. area. Phone 657-4475.
A13-1tp

WILL BABYSIT: in my home weekdays. Call Kim 652-4462.
A13-1tp

For Sale

SPALDING PRO-FLIGHT Golf Clubs, Men's Full set, right hand with Cooper bag and cart, bought new last summer, $400.00. Phone days 543-3777 or evenings after 5:30 543-2285. J4-tfnc

DEMOLITION MATERIAL: for sale: Plywood, 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's, 2x10's, Tin, Steel Bin c/w auger and motor; Large loading chutes. **Apply Ogilvie's Demolotion** at Berry's Feed Store, South Mountain. **Also** for sale in Brockville area: 7 bundles, to be moved; hand-hewen 8x8x30 feet: plumbing fixtures; electrical fixtures; windows and doors; used brick and blocks. **Apply Ogilvie's Demolition,** 9 Broad St., Brockville. Phone 658-2043, 345-4577, 342-7036 or 989-2070.
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Also: Tomatoes and Apples
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A13-1tp

DININGROOM TABLE: and 6 chairs, circa 1940 - recently refinished. Maple colour - $400.00, reasonable offer accepted. Phone 652-4781 A13-3tp

1978 CHEVROLET MONZA: V6, radio, manual, 90,000 miles, 2 door, will certify, good condition. $1,150. Call evenings or weekends 652-2225. A13-2tp

1977 FORD LTD II Brougham: 302, V8 motor, 2 door hardtop, P.S., P.B., P.W., good condition, sell as is. $900.00 - negotiable. Call C. Brown 652-4458. A13-1tp

MIXED BARLEY & Buckwheat: makes very good cattle feed. Approx. 15-20 tons. Phone 652-2216. A13-2tp

Found

SMALL DOG: Blonde - found Saturday morning on 3rd Concession Matilda. Call to pick up 652-4150. A13-1tc

Notices

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
"CHRIS"
Mom and Dad
A13-1tp

Houses For Sale

TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW: 57 Agusta St., Morrisburg. Can be seen by appointment. **Price $51,000.** Allen Farlinger 543-2272.
A6-2tp

Wanted To Buy

BODY PARTS: for 1948 Chevrolet. Especially a grill: Do you have one sitting around? Call *"The Chieftain"* at **652-4395** and leave message. A6-2tx

ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE WANTED to buy. We buy complete and partial household furniture and appliances. Phone 543-2523 or 543-2226. J29-tfc

HOLSTEIN CALVES: Commencing Tuesday, July 8th Walt Wagemans will buy healthy Holstein Bullcalves every Tuesday between 9 a.m. and 12 noon until further notice. Please deliver to Mutual Research Farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg. Jy2-tfnc

Cards Of Thanks

SISTY: It really is nice to know that I have friends. To all that enquired, sent cards, and offered Cooke help while I was in hospital, my sincerest thank you.
Bernie Sisty A13-1tp

ERRATT: To our many relatives, friends and neighbours we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, beautiful floral tributes and donations to many In Memoriams in memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, who passed away July 26, 1986. Your kindness will never be forgotten. We also wish to thank the Dundas Manor for excellent care for the last two years, the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Rev. Power and the pall-bearers.
Graham & Evelyn Wells
Morely & Grace Erratt
Gerald & Dores Erratt and
Blanche Fulton A13-1tp

FORRESTER: Mr. and Mrs. George Forrester of Cardinal would like to thank all those who were so kind to us following our accident on July 6th. Many thanks to all visitors, cards, letters, flowers, gifts in hospital and since coming home. Again many thanks.
A13-1tc

HOLMES: I wish to express my sincere thanks to my relatives, friends and neighbours for their visits, cards, gifts and phone calls during my stay in Kingston General Hospial and since I came home. Special thanks to Dr. Derby, Dr. Morrow and all the nurses and doctors on Connell North 9th floor for their excellent care and kindness, also special thanks to Kathyrn Derby and family and Olive Eichner for their kindness to my wife while in hospital; also to Ross Jamieson for taking me to and from hospital and my mother-in-law for looking after the house for us. These acts of kindness were deeply appreciated. It is nice to know you have such good friends in time of need.
Basil Holmes A13-1tp

SHAY: I wish to thank my friends, neighbours and family for the lovely and useful gifts I received at my baby shower. Special thanks to Marilyn, Phyllis, and Georgie for arranging my shower. It was very much appreciated.
Gilda Shay A13-1tp

Help Wanted

A CAREER IN TRUCKING
Transport drivers needed.
Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact **Merv Orr's** Transport Driver Training, Ottawa. 1-800-265-1260.9-tfc

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Qualifications: Pharmacology, experience in working with Developmentally Handicapped individuals.
Please submit resumes to:
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D.C.A.M.R.,
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Morrisburg, Ont. K0C 1X0
A13-1tc

For Rent

THREE BEDRROM HOUSE for rent, approximately 7 miles north of Iroquois. Available October, references appreciated. Write to: The Chieftain, P.O. Box 529, Iroquois, Ont. K0E 1K0. A13-1tc

UPSTAIRS TWO BEDROOM Apartment for rent. September 1st. Phone 652-4582 or 1-416-622-7438. A6-2tc

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FARMERS: Sprayed Urethene insulation. Quality work at Western Ontario prices. Certified applicators. Experienced in agricultural retrofit since 1975. Call Warmth Insulation. (613) 267-6711, Box 460, Perth, Ontario K7H 3G1. 1txx

HARD WATER PROBLEMS? Introducing the water softener that doesn't use salt. No more lugging heavy bags of costly salt. Other softeners remove calcium and other good-for-you minerals. We don't add salt to your water or remove beneficial minerals, because that's not good for you. Other softeners take up lots of room, use electricity, require backwashing, cost plenty to install and too much to maintain. We don't. Call toll free 1-800-268-2656 for healthier, better tasting cleaner-washing water. 1txx

NEW PORTABLE BAND SAWMILLS: Three models to choose from. Will saw 18" to 36" diameter logs. Priced at $6,015 and up. Call or write for brochure, Enercraft Mfg. R.R.1, Barrie, Ont. L4M 4Y8 (705) 726-3293. 1txx

CLEAR SWEET WATER: Just a few quotes from folks who had bad water and now have good water. Barbara and Ben Bakker - Portland, Ont. "Our water is crystal clear and it tastes great. Thanks for solving our problem." Rev. Walter Kirk - Golden Lake, Ont. "We now enjoy clear, rust-free, odourless water that is a pleasure to drink." Bruce and Joan Lockwood - Caledon, Ont. "we are extremely pleased with the results." Barry Kinch - Denabeek, Ont. "Thanks again for putting out a system that really does what you say it will." Let our new technology solve your problem too. Call toll free 1-800-168-2656. Aztec, first in water purification. 1txx

STEEL BUILDING ½ PRICE SALE: Buy one building at regular price get double length for 50% more. Phone Pioneer/Econospan collect for information (416) 678-1585. 1txx

$$ SACRIFICE $$ SACRIFICE $$ Buildings Special offer. Priced low for immediate clearance. 30x40x14 $4,653., 46x80x16 $9,250., 60x120x20 $16,835., 70x140x24 $26,872. Complete with large doors. Other sizes available to 120 wide. Serious buyers only. No price shoppers. Guaranteed lowest prices. Call free 1-800-387-2115 or 1(416)858-2446. 1txx

TROUBLE wrapping coins? Wrap pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters quickly, easily!! Send $8.95 plus 63¢ tax to Penny-Roller, Box 405, Fort Erie, Ont. L2A 5N2. 1txx

STEEL BUILDINGS. Miracle Span Summer Sale. Example 32x40 $3,742. 40x100 $9,138. Other sizes to choose from. All buildings are complete with doors. Call Toll free 1-800-387-4910. 1txx

TRAPPERS! HUNTERS! DEALERS! FREE hugh trapping & hunting supply catalogue. Mail Orders, wholesale, retail. Write today Slutker Fur Co., Box 68, Maple Creek, Sask. S0N 1N0. In a Hurry? Phone 1-(306)-662-3853. A16-3txx

A-Z BUILDINGS. New types, steel & wood, quonset, cladding. For true value, action & answers (416)626-1794. Leave message or collect after 6 p.m. evenings, weekends. Ask for Wally. Free brochure. 1txx

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SCHOOL BUS ROUTES

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Roman Catholic Separate School Board may require new bus routes during the 1986-87 school year.
Bus operators who are interested in obtaining the new routes should advise the Board in wiriting no later than **August 29, 1986,** indicating the area(s) of the three united counties in which they may wish to operate.
For further information please contact:
Mr. Richard Fortier
Assessment and Transportation Officer
1104 First Street East
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 1N6
Telephone: (613) 933-1720 ext. 216
Pierre Landry
Chairman
Gilles Métivier
Director of Education
A13-1tc

FOR SALE

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES at the 9th Annual Quinte Mall Antique Show & Sale. Belleville. August 14, 15 and 16. The area's largest and finest selection. 1txx

GARRETT METAL DETECTORS: hobby & industrial. For more information or nearest dealer write Canadian Metal Locators, R.R.5, Waterford, Ont. N0E 1Y0 or call (519)443-5193 or 1-800-265-8049. Dealer inquiries invited. A16-2txx

CHRISTIAN BEST SELLING BOOKS: at unbelievable 50% to 80% off - publishers overstocked - Cash & Carry only. The Family Christian Bookstore, 750 Guelph Line, Burlington, Ont. (1 km south of Q.E. Way.) Well worth a few extra miles. 1txx

QUARTZ CLOCK MOVEMENTS: Pendulums, Westminster Chimes, Barometers, Environtex, Bezels, Faces, Pen Sets, Calendars, Digitals, Discount prices! Free catalogue! Marco Sales, 8836 Selkirk, Vancouver. B6P 4J8 1txx

10' x 10' GREENHOUSE $149.: 1000W Metal Halide $175. Plus 10,000 gardening products. Great prices. Send $2 for info-pack. Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9 (604)682-6636. 1txx

QUICK HITCH TRAILER HITCHES. Back your vehicle to within 1' of the trailer coupler or ring. The "Quick Hitch" will do the rest. See us at the International Plowing Match. Light Truck Systems, Kitchener (519)745-9846. 1txx

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ENTREPRENEUR WANTED. We need full or part-time people to help meet the demand for Auto Club memberships for motorists. If you are an ambitious, self-motivated individual, contact Mrs. Elson at 1-800-265-1223 between 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. or between 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. or write Cautrac Inc., P.O. Box 307, London, Ont. N6A 4W2. 1txx

NEW BOOMING BUSINESS! Start small, part time, make it BIG! Tremendous demand: New convenient space age food, the whole family loves and needs. Extremely delicious, nutritious, purely natural - Amazing results! Become trim & wealthy: be first - you'll get a deal! Free samples: Ideal opportunity, 696 Yonge St. No. 506, Toronto, Ont. M4Y 2A7 1txx

NEW! Exciting All-Canadian Network Marketing Opportunity! Earn what you're really worth! Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to Turcot Enterprises, 1717 Cameron Ave., Saskatoon, Sask. S7H 3N2 1txx

VACATIONS

COME & LOOK at Greenwood Tent & Trailer Park, Stoco Lake for a 1987 Seasonal Site; or for holiday or week-end. Tweed, Ontario K0K 3J0 1txx

HELP WANTED

MA CHERIE Home Fashion Shows Est. 1975. Join our successful family of representatives in presenting quality lingerie and loungewear at in-home parties for women. It's fun. It's easy. It's profitable. Call toll free 1-800-263-9183. A6-4txx

CLEVELANDS HOUSE RESORT is presently accepting applications for employment in all areas for the period of Sept. 1st - Oct. 19th 1986 $5 per hour plus bonus and free room & board is being offered for all positions. Experience in dealing with people is preferred in most areas. Interested applicants should contact Neil Paton at (705)765-3171 as soon as possible. A16-2txx

STAFF PHYSIOTHERAPIST(S). Two professionally motivated Physiotherapists are required for our modern, well equipped physiotherapy dept. Rainy River Valley Health Care Facilities, Inc. is a progressive three hospital complex located in Ontario's Beautiful Sunset Country along the Canada/U.S. border which affords rewarding career & life style opportunities. Salary begins at $30,000/yr.(basic), plus recognition for experience, **plus** possible $10,000 grant, **plus** comprehensive benefit package. Applications may be forwarded in confidence to: Janet Lambert, Director of Physiotherapy, 110 Victoria Ave. Fort Frances, Ont. Canada P9A 2B7 (807)274-3261 1txx

NOTICES

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers. Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel, Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 1txx

JOBS AVAILABLE for professional log builders. Pat Wolfe Log Building School offers a 10-week course Sept. 8. (613) 278-2009. Write R.R.1, McDonalds Corners, Ontario K0G 1M0. A6-3txx

ALMA COLLEGE: Girls residential/Day School. Grades 7-13, now accepting applications for September 1986. Telephone (519)631-3880. Write Miss L.M. Barrett, Principal, 96 Moore St., St. Thomas, Ont. N5R 5B6. 1txx

PERSONAL

DATES GALORE: For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours noon till 8 p.m. 1txx

LOSERS WANTED: Lose up to 20 lbs., inches; Cellule this month. Doctor recommeded on T.V. Fast results, Free shipping. Call (416)745-4779. 1txx

NOMINATIONS ARE BEING RECEIVED now for Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year awards. Contact this newspaper to nominate an outstanding young person aged 6-18, who deserves more than a pat on the back. 1txx

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

DEADLINE TUESDAYS 12 NOON
CASH EXCEPT YOU HAVE AN ACCOUNT IN GOOD STANDING. ALL CHARGED CLASSIFIEDS HAVE A SERVICE CHARGE OF $1.00 EXTRA PER WEEK.
TELEPHONE 652-4395 OR 652-4576
CHIEFTAIN PUBLISHING CO.
BOX 529, IROQUOIS, ONT. K0E 1K0

All forms of classified advertising - for sale, for rent, wanted, cards of thanks, engagements, in memoriams, coming events, etc., are eleven cents per word (minimum of $2.25) if advertisement is paid for at time of insertion for the first insertion and ten cents per word for each additional insertion (minimum of $2.00). No advertisements taken over the telephone or received through the mail without the amount of advertisement enclosed, will be printed unless you have first established a standing account with us and then they will be subject to a $1.00 service charge per issue. Box numbers for confidential replies are $1.00 extra, plus mailing charges. There is no charge for birth announcements.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

All other classified advertisements with special layout, larger print, borders, etc., is classified display - $3.08 per col. inch (minimum one inch).

PUBLISHER'S RESPONSIBILITIES

The advertiser agrees that the publisher shall not be liable for damages arising out of errors in advertisements beyond the amount paid for the space actually occupied by the portion of the advertisement in which the error occurred whether such error is due to the negligence of the publishers servants or otherwise, and there shall be no liability for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

WEDDINGS, GRADUATIONS, ETC.

There will be a $7 charge for the publication of all weddings, graduation and engagement photos to cover the cost of photo reproduction, with no charge for the accompanying write-up.
Upcoming anniversary and birthday announcements, with a picture, will be published at a cost of $10 including a write-up of not more than 125 words. For best results, photos should be black and white, while good quality colour pictures are also satisfactory.

NOTICE

Rabies Vaccination Clinic

Organized by Dundas County Veterinarians and the Eastern Ontario Health Unit

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

NAOMI'S FAMILY RESOURCE CENTRE
(WINCHESTER)

Serving Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties

requires an

ADMINISTRATOR

to commence duties approximately October 1st, 1986

The administrator will be responsible to the Board of Directors for the implementation of board policies for this new Family Crisis Centre.

BASIC REQUIREMENTS:
- Degree in social work, B.A. in social services or community college with relevant experience.
- Supervisory and administrative abilities are required.
- Will be required to represent the centre in a professional manner to members of the public.

Salary will be negotiable on a 40-hour work week.

Please submit your resume before August 30, 1986 to:

Erva Durant
President of Board of Directors
RR4 Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0

NAOMI'S FAMILY RESOURCE CENTRE
(WINCHESTER)

Serving victims of family abuse in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties

requires

STAFF PERSONS

to commence duties approximately mid-October, 1986

Support staff will be responsible to the administrator, capable of responding to the needs of women in crisis, and work co-operatively with other staff is supervising daily activities.

This position requires shift work.

BASIC REQUIREMENTS:
- Grade 12 or equivalent.
- Life experience an asset.

Salary negotiable.

Please reply in writing before August 30, 1986 to:

Dianne Harkin
Vice-President, Board of Directors
RR1 Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

Notice to Roofing Contractors
Supply and Install Roof Shingles
Tender Number 9-86-167

Sealed Tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m., **Wednesday, August 27, 1986,** for District's Salt Sheds. the locations are as follows:

2 Sheds	M.T.C. Patrol #8, Morrisburg
2 Sheds	M.T.C. Patrol #10, Winchester
1 Sheds	M.T.C. Patrol #23, Calabogie

Each location must be quoted separately.

Specifications, informtion to bidders and tender forms may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 530 Tremblay Road, P.O. Box 9530 Terminal, Ottawa, Ontario K1G 0E4, or by telephoning Mr. J.J. Hewitt, District Purchasing and Supply Supervisor, at (613) 745-6841 etc. 271 or 272.

The lowest or any Tender not ncessarily accepted.

Ministry of Transportation and Communications

CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
902 Second Street West
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S6
(613) 933-6990

requires for September 1, 1986

Teacher of Hearing Impaired
Viscount Alexander Public School

Teacher will be expected to provide a half-time self-contained program for three to four (3-4) hearing impaired Primary level students at Viscount Alexander Public School in Cornwall, Ontario.

In the other half-time the teacher will provide itinerant support services to students in various Public, Separate and Secondary Schools within the Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

--- Knowledge of pure tone audiometric test essential

Qualifications:

Ontario Qualifications for teaching deaf or hard-of-hearing pupils.

Written applications will be received until **Monday, August 25, 1986** by:

Mr. J.W. Dilamarter, Superintendent
S.D.&G. County Board of Education
902 Second Street West
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S6
Tel: 933-6990

William B. Fleming — **Chairman**
T.R. Léger — **Director**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Alice Jones

Mrs. Alice Eileen Jones, of South Mountain, died on August 1, 1986. She was 34.

Born in Ottawa, she was the daughter of George Leach and Doris Moore.

On January 9, 1971, at South Mountain, she married George Jones.

Mrs. Jones was second Vice President of the Women's Institute of South Mountain, as well as a very active member of South Mountain United Church. She attended correspondence courses at alternate school in Cornwall and was an active exhibitor in the Mountain Township agricultural fair. Mrs. Jones was an active member of her community. She was always willing to volunteer her services and was a special friend to Rev. Bill and Fran Hare (Past Reverands of South Mountain United Church). She will be sadly missed by her family and many friends.

Mrs. Jones is survived by her husband George, and by daughters Evelyne, Lee-Anne, and Krista-Dawn, all at home. She is also survived by her parents, George Leach of Scarborough, and Doris Jones of Brinston, as well as a sister, Margory Trenholme of Vanier, and stepsister Barbara Saddlemire of Williamsburg, and stepbrother David Jones of Brinston.

Visitation was held at the Rolston Funeral Home, Kemptville. Funeral services were held on August 5, at South Mountain United Church.

Interment was held at South Mountain Union Cemetery. Rev. David Van Patter of South Mountain and Rev. Janet Evans of Maynard officiated. Pallbearers were: David Berker, David Mullins, Bob Weagant, Art Cory, Duane Trenholme and Ed Dizazzo.

Patrick Mullroy Hutt

A Prescott man passed away August 2, 1986. Patrick Mullroy Hutt, 65, died at the St. Vincent De Paul Hospital, Brockville.

A former resident of Brouseville, Mr. Hutt is survived by his wife Jean O'Neill who he married on May 3, 1947 in Cardinal, Ont.

A retired labourer, Mr. Hutt was born in Williamsburg Township and grew up in the surrounding area.

Mr. Hutt had been living in Prescott for eighteen years before he died.

Mr. Hutt was a brother to Grace Fawcett, Evelyn Fawcett and Joyce Baker, all of R.R. 2 Iroquois. He is predeceased by two brothers, Howard and Garnet Hutt and also by two sisters, Anne Shortt and Ruby Richardson. His parents were the late Alfred Hutt and Maude Prunner (nee).

Funeral services were held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Cardinal, Ontario, Tuesday, August 5 at 1:30 p.m. Interment was at Roselawn Memorial Gardens, Maitland. The Rev. Urquhart presided at the service.

Pallbearers at the funeral were: Rodger Richardson, Steve Richardson, Herb Richardson, Harry Fawcett, Frank Doran and Larry Massey.

William A. Barclay

William Alexander Barclay of 43 Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg, passed away July 23, 1986 at his residence. Mr. Barclay had been a resident of the area for the past 40 years.

William Barclay was born July 28, 1986 at St. Andrews East, Que., to Mr: William John and Leah Margaret Barclay, both deceased. He attended Winchester High School and was a World War II Veteran of the Navy and Past President of the Royal Canadian Legion, and a Past Scout Leader. Mr. Barclay was also a member of the United Church.

Left to mourn his loss is his wife Mary Viola Barclay, whom he married at the Morrisburg United Church on September 25, 1983. Other surviving relatives are his two sons: William R. Barclay, and Robert G. Barclay both of Morrisburg, one daughter Barbara (Mrs. Alex Cumming) of Ottawa. He is also survived by one brother George Barclay, Winchester and three sisters - Mary (Mrs. K. Salmon, Cornwall) Eileen (Mrs. Wm. Hughes, Colborne) and Elizabeth at home. Five grandchildren - Michael, Jeffry and William Barclay (Morrisburg), and Ian and Andrea Cumming (Ottawa) also mourn his loss.

Funeral services were held at the Fairburn Funeral Home on July 26 at 11 a.m. Rev. Bruce Kemp officiated. Pallbearerrs were Earl Hummell, John Cameron, John Bell, Gerald Crowder, Michael Barclay, Ian Cumming.

The Print Measurement Bureau has found that you are one of 55.9% of all Canadians that read community newspapers. Be sure that you get yours each and every week!

COMING SOON!!!

A Great Selection of Gift Ware to suit any occasion.

Come In and Brouse - See our New Look and Our New Lines

Madmacs DUNDAS ST. CARDINAL
Quality Furniture & Appliances
Monday to Thursday & Saturday - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
902 Second Street West
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S6
(613) 933-6990

requires for September 1, 1986

Teacher of Adolescent Unit
Child and Adolescent Outpatient Program
located at General Vanier Secondary School

Duties:

To provide educational services to clients admitted to the Adolescent Unit, child and Adolescent Outpatient Program (C.A.O.P.) of the Cornwall General Hospital.

To provide liaison and follow-up counselling services for discharged adolescent clients.

Qualifications:

Special Education qualifications are required for this position.

Written applications will be received until **Monday, August 25, 1986** by:

Mr. J.W. Dilamarter, Superintendent
S.D.&G. County Board of Education
902 Second Street West
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S6.
Tel: 933-6990

William B. Fleming — **Chairman**
T.R. Léger — **Director**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

How about those big bales of hay?

by P.S. Plue, P.Eng., Agricultural Engineer

Large round balers have enjoyed tremendous popularity, largely because of the labour savings in harvesting the hay crop. However, the substantial field losses associated with a dry hay system have led to the idea of big bales of hay crop silage, or big bale haylage. The result? -- a high quality, long stem product.

Although some farmers are successful in covering stacks of big bales of haylage with 2 layers of polyethylene, most will settle for individual bagging as their initial exposure to the concept. The following list of 'Do's and Don'ts' might help those tackling big bale haylage for the first time. Break some of these rules and your results will be inconsistent, at best.

Do's

- Do try to bale haylage between 50% and 65% moisture content.
- Do bag the bale as soon as possible after baling.
- Do double-tie the bag.
- Do discourage rodents by eliminating all vegetation from the storage area.
- Do circle the storage with small diameter short pipes (say, 3" diameter by 16") having 'Warfarin' placed within.

Don'ts

- Don't try to work with bales that are too big. (A 5' by 5' bale will weigh close to a tonne.)
- Don't bother trying to vacuum excess air from the bag while tying. (The effect is negligible).
- Don't re-use bags without checking for punctures (even pinholes). Patch accordingly.

Bridge Winners

Winners of last week's Bridge Party were: Ladies - Mildred Higgs and Helen Bouck and for the Gents - Lorne Bouck and Harry McNeill.

Weather Watch

The weather watch for three local regions for the period August 3rd. to 9th was reported as follows:

	Spencerville	South Mountain	Morrisburg
Rainfall	29.6	44.8	32.2
Accum. to date	436.0	525.4	377.8
Heat Units	167	192	170
Accum. to date	1,872	1,993	1,893



Auction Sale

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND TOOLS
280 Church Avenue, Iroquois, Ontario

Saturday, August 23
11:00 a.m. Sharp

As I am moving to a Senior Citizens apartment, I offer the following for sale:

Household Effects: General Electric refrigerator - frost free; Beach electric stove; Woods deep freeze; Speed Queen spin washer; Frigidaire refrigerator; Westinghouse dryer; Electrohome window air conditioner; General Electric 10,000 BTU window air conditioner; Singer Cabinet electric sewing machine; General dehumidifier; Hitachi 13" B&W television; Chrome table & 4 chairs; 3 piece modern bedroom suite; Chesterfield & matching chair; 2 beds; Dresser & mirror; Electrolux vacuum cleaner; Small tables; Step stools; Floor & table lamps; Magazine rack; Record player; Records; Footstool; Assorted chairs; Fern stand; Terrarium; Tea cart; TV tables; Pictures; Mirrors; Clothes rack; Folding chairs; Christmas decorations; 2 sets of dishes; Assorted dishes; Pots & Pans; Lawnchairs; Sewing hassock; Bedding; Blankets; Crock; Bookshelf; Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Tools: Ariens 5 h.p. 2 stage snowblower; Snapper 3 h.p. rototiller; 3½ h.p. lawnmower; 20' aluminum extension ladder; 18' wooden ladder; 8' wooden ladder; 4' x 5' wooden stepladders; Tool chest; Wooden chest; B&D electric drill; Grass clippers; Wrenches; Hammers; Saws; Pipe wrenches; Brace & Bit; Moving cart; Whipper Snipper; Lawn seeder; Pinch bar; Car Jack; Extension cords; Garden cart; Bushel baskets; Berry baskets; Flower pots; Cement planters; Gas cans; Horseshoes; Bug dusters; Rakes; Shovels; forks; Hoes; Assorted Lumber; Numerous other articles.

Auctioneer and/or proprietor not responsible for accidents, lost or damaged artciles.

TERMS - CASH
Proprietor: Mr. John Wylie
-Auctioneers-
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 — **James Cooper** 657-4448
A13-2tc

Auction Sales

Estate Auction
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg, Ontario

Thursday, August 14th
6:30 p.m.

Household Effects of the late Mrs. B. Shannette will be sold with our regular consignments.

Oak filing cabinet; Oak desk; Antique cupboard; China cabinet; Wood table; Flowered Chesterfield and Chair; Lazy Boy chair; Numerous wood chairs; Upholstered Chairs; Chrome table and 6 chairs; Beige chesterfield; Half-round tables; End tables; Ice box; Two three-piece bedroom suites; General Electric clothes dryer; Wood floor lamp; Numerous lamps; Electric stove; Small household appliances; Cookware; Tea service; Wicker baskets; Dishes; Ornaments; Glassware; Collection salt & peppers; Cups & saucers; Cut glass; Blankets; Bedding; Linen; Pictures & Frames; House & Garden tools; Heaters; Saws; many items too numerous to mention.

Mastercard & Visa Accepted
TERMS - CASH
-Auctioneer-
Sheila McHaffie
A13-1tc

Auction Sale of
Farm Machinery, Tools, Household Effects & Antiques

Travel north of **Spencerville** on old Highway 16, then east on **Ventnor Road** to **Ventnor** and east 1 mile or 1 mile north of **Shanly,** then west.
(Watch for Signs)

Saturday, August 16
11:00 a.m. Sharp

Farm Machinery & Tools: International Super W-4 tractor; International 46 baler; New Idea trail mower - pto; Oliver side delivery rake; Massey Ferguson wagon & rack; International No. 130 manure spreader; Cockshutt grain binder - good canvasses; Trail plow - 2 furrow; Drag harrows; Field roller; Drag cultivator; 2 wheel trailer; McCormick drag discs; Dump rake; Double wagon box; Horse cultivator; Horse spreader for trailer; set of tractor; chains; Whiffletrees; Logging chains; Platform scales; Feed cart; Good anvil; Hand drill press; Blacksmith vice; Buggy tire setter; Cork popper; Assorted blacksmith tools; Forge; Grindwheel; Horseshoes; Economy wood stove; Drawknife; Clamps; Crowbars; Forks; Shovels; Assorted tools; Ice tongs; Canthook; 2 wooden ladders; 2 farm gates; Electric motors; Refrigeration unit; Electric fencer; Tires; Steel fence posts; Milker; Cow clilppers; 3 bicycles; 1984 Honda ATC; Scrap iron; 200 bales hay; 200 bales straw; many other articles too numerous to mention.

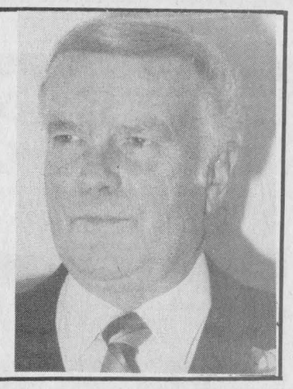
N.B. The machinery listed above has been well maintained and stored inside.

Household Effects & Antiques: Moffatt gas stove; Inglis clothes dryer; Wardrobe; 2 iron beds; Crib; 2 dressers & mirrors; Wooden extension table; 6 matching pressback chairs; 4 matching pressback chairs; Library table; Spool couch; Flat-back cupboard; Eaton barrel churn; Cream separator - working condition; Bottom of kitchen cupboard; Platform rocker; Rocking chair; Occasional chair; Butter bowl; Butter ladles; Flat iron; Chimneys; Assorted dishes; Pots & Pans; many other articles too numerous to mention.

Farm Sold
TERMS - CASH
Prop: Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Kennedy
-Auctioneers-
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 — **James Cooper** 657-4448
A13-1tc

Early Apples & Corn
Now Available!
Open 7 days a week
Robertson's Apple Farm
Lakeshore Dr., R.R. 1, Iroquois
Phone 652-4609

REAL ESTATE with Wray Foot



Agreement of Purchase and Sale

You are selling your home. A prospect inspects it, likes it, and decides to make an offer. You can depend on human nature. He will try to have you accept an offer lower than your asking price.

So where do you go from there? First of all, if you are going to even consider an offer, it must be in writing and signed. It must have a definite time limit, and it should be accompanied by a respectible amount of the buyer's money as an indication of his sincerity. The specific amount will depend on the value of your home, the mortgage market and the buyer's financial condition. Respect your Real Estate Agent's advice in this subject.

It is also quite probable that the offer will also contain some other conditions such as the buyer obtaining financing within a certain period of time, or selling his home within a certain period of time. If this is so you should be sure that there is what we call an escape clause included. This clause will allow you to continue to offer the property for sale and not force you to take it off the market for the month or two that the buyer wants to arrange or solve his problems. For the proper wording of these clauses and for your protection it is obvious that a good Real Estate Agent can save you a lot of grief.

When you are sure all the elements are fulfilled, it's up to you to either accept his lower offer, reject it outright, or make a counter offer to sell. Just remember - it must be in writing, must be accompanied by a reasonable deposit and meet any other requirements that your Agent feels should be included for your protection.

Come in and see us, or give us a call we would be pleased to help you with any of your real estate problems.

Foot Real Estate
East End Promenade
Morrisburg - 543-3398

Century 21
McIntosh & Proulx
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
774-3990 WINCHESTER

DICK GAISER

Part Of The Largest Real Estate Network In The World



543-3589

We can bring you buyers from across town or across the country.

Find out what your home might be worth.

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

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



IROQUOIS AREA: Stateley 5 bdrm. home on 125 acres, older barn, detached garage, grainery. Home re-insulated, recent vinyl siding, walk-in attic, verandah across the front adds to the charm of this well maintained home. Offered at $119,000. MARG BOOTH 652-2181 or 989-2636 evgs.

IROQUOIS AREA: All brick 3+ bdrm. home on 3/4 acres. Finished basement has airtight woodstove in tastefully finished rec. rm., cold storage, laundry area, 4th bdrm, play rm or 5th bdrm. Patio doors from dining area to deck which overlooks picturesque back yard with small stream as boundary. Detached double garage. RON McCOMBE 652-2181 or 657-3580 evgs.

HWY. 401/16 JUNCTION: 3 bdrm bungalow, eat-in kitchen, electric wood heat, 200 amp. service, water softener. This home has great potential for the handyman. $35,900. RON McCOMBE 652-2181 or 657-3580 evgs.

COMMERCIAL: Laundromat--equipment & building on 80'x248' lot. Undeveloped part of building great potential for office space, separate business, apt., or ???. Priced to sell! RON McCOMBE 652-2181 or 657-3580 evgs.

WILLIAMSBURG -- Two storey frame duplex, containing one 3 bedroom and one 2 bedroom apartment. Both apartments currently rented. Tenants pay utilities. Convenient location on Highway 31, provides easy access for commuters. **Asking $46,900.00.** (5039)

ENJOY THE PLEASURES OF COUNTRY LIVING -- without the isolation! This five bedroom, two storey brick home, located in the Williamsburg area, on a good paved road, is ideal for the country loving family. Large lot, but not a lot of acreage to worry about. Small barn and drive shed, offer lots of potential. **Asking price $78,500.00.** (5027)

HAINSVILLE AREA -- Older 4 bedroom home, frame with aluminum siding. Situated on approximately 10 acres, with garage, barn, and ½ mile race track. Perfect for anyone who wants to own and raise horses. **REDUCED TO $49,000.00.** (5026)

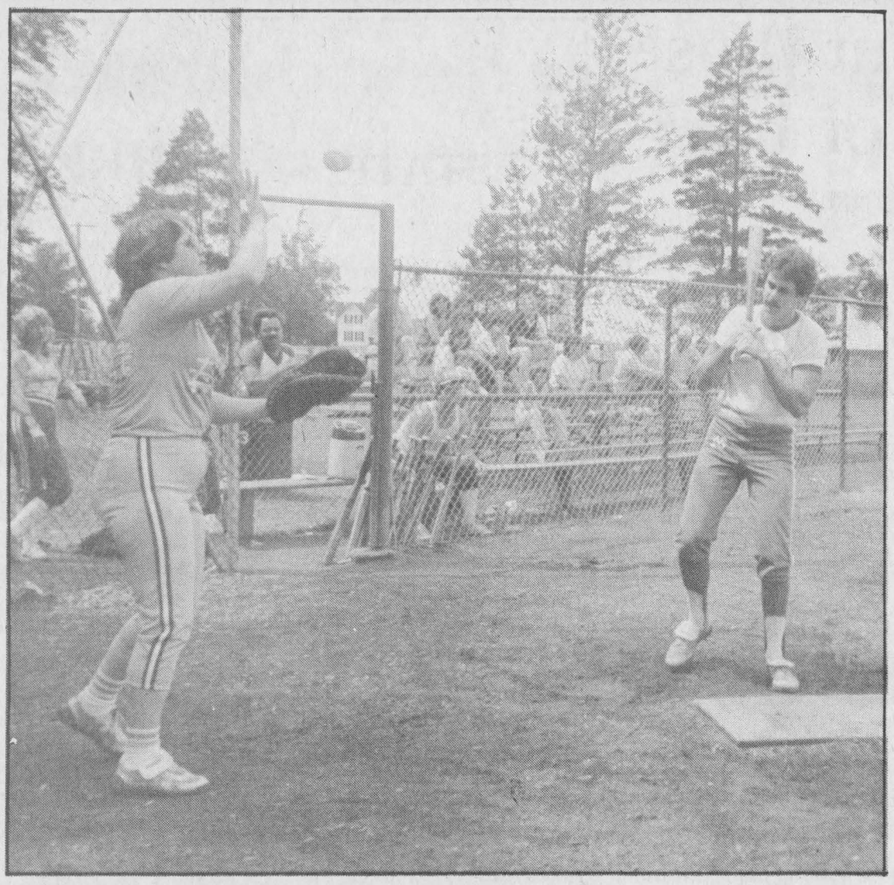
COUNTRY HOME -- in excellent location, north of Iroquois. This immaculate home has been renovated to accommodate the needs of the modern family, with main floor family room, beautiful modern kitchen, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, and much more. All on 16 acres, with garage, barn, and other outbuildings. **Asking only $89,900.00.** (5031)

IMMACULATE CONDITION!! This modern three bedroom bungalow, conveniently located in Morrisburg, has a bright and cheery eat-in kitchen, cozy living room with fireplace, central vac system, garage and garden area. An added bonus is the view of the St. Lawrence! **Asking $98,000.00.** (4968)

RENTAL ACCOMMODATION!! 3 bedroom townhouses available, both immediate and September 1st occupancy. **Call for details.**

Dale F. Beckstead 652-4396 — Peter Van Veen 543-3097
Leon Marcellus 488-2444 — Colleen Shay 543-3351
Gordon McIntosh 652-4936

JOHN A. ALLISON REAL ESTATE BROKER
BUSINESS 543-3717



Another Ball

Billy Bennett of the Brinston Express, let another ball pass over the plate to Matilda Hawks catcher, Sharon Cole, in last weekend's "A" semi-final game at the Brinston Express Blooperball tournament. The tournament began in Brinston on Thursday, August 7th and ran until Sunday, August 10th. *Chieftain Photo - S. Jollota*

Queen's Garden to officially open

After several years of development, the Queen's Bicentennial Gardens have progressed to the point that the first organized tour was welcomed recently. Staff of The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, assisted by four volunteer guides from the Horticultural Association of Morrisburg, conducted the tour of the Gardens, just east of Morrisburg near Upper Canada Village.

The guests, 47 members of the Horticultural Association of Vankleek Hill, north of Cornwall, were shown an introductory slide-show, followed by guided tours of the Gardens' 50 acre site.

Several members of the Horticultural Association of Morrisburg volunteered to give tours and earlier this month received an orientation to the Gardens and an information package. The contribution of these volunteers -- people already knowledgeable about horticulture -- is greatly appreciated.

The Gardens were given as a gift to Queen Elizabeth II in 1984 to commemorate Her Majesty's participation in Ontario's Bicentennial celebrations. Work on the Gardens is ongoing and will include further tree and shrub planting, an extension off the Rose Garden of antique roses, development of pathways and beds of perennials, the construction of a performing arts stage and the installation of an Expo '67 fountain.

Work on the Rose Garden is nearing completion. The Gardens will open officially in 1987.

COMING EVENTS

SEAWAY DRAGON RESTAURANT
Hwy. 2, Iroquois
652-4490
Weekend Entertainment
Fri. & Sat., August 15 & 16
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
THIS WEEKEND
"Rick Longchamps"
(formerly of Blue Moon)
Country Music
Famous Chinese and Canadian Cuisine
A13-1tc

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

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

Mixed Party
in honour of
Darlene VanLanen and Danny Strader
Saturday, August 16, 1986
Community Hall, Dixons Corners
Dancing 8 to 1 $3. per person
A13-1tp

AUGUST 29th, 30th, 31st and SEPTEMBER 2nd: Mixed Blooper Ball Tournament - 16 Team Double Knockout. Entry Fee $125.00. Prize Money - 1st - $600.; 2nd - $400.; and 3rd - $200. Rink opens **Saturday, August 30th** afternoon and 9 - 2 with *Eddie and The Stingrays.* Admission $5.00 each.
Phone **Darren Stitt 657-4798** or **John McGonegal 657-4554**
A13-1tc

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

Benefit Dance
for Greg & Sandy Workman
(who lost their home to fire)
Friday, August 29, 1986
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Matilda Hall
Music donated by Smitty's D.J.
$3.00 per person
A13-3tc

75th Birthday
RICHARDSON: Florence (formerly Florence HODGERT, wife of the late Charles Hodgert, Bank of Montreal).
Brian and Karel are having a surprise birthday party in honour of their mother's *75th Birthday*
August 31, 1986
in London, Ontario
For those of you who remember Florence, she's still playing 9 holes of golf 3 or 4 times a week. Well wishers may send greetings to: **Karel Hodgert,** 2313 Lakeshore Blvd., W., Apt. 508, Toronto, Ont. M8V 1A8 A13-2tp

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

Mixed Stag
in honour of
Roger Menard & Susan Bilmer
on August 16, 1986
8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Meal Served $5 per person
Music by Gerry's Disco
A13-1tp



A get well card for Jaime

Pictured is the get well card which was sent off earlier this week to Jaime Adams who was recovering from surgery in a Baltimore hospital. The card was drawn by Kent McDermid of Iroquois.

CONTINUED

Mountain
•from the front page

ties should meet with a planner before they make any changes.

The next scheduled meeting of Council will be September 8 at 7:30 p.m., one week later than usual, due to the Labour Day holiday.

Morrisburg
• from the front page

storekeepers and ask for their suggestions.

Later, the council considered a resident's request to fill in his ditch and put in a culvert.

The councillors were worried about who would be responsible for any blockages or inadequate culverts and Dr. Rosenquist argued that "If people want to fill in ditches badly enough then they should be prepared to pay the cost of an engineer" to ensure that it's done properly.

The council eventually passed a motion to write to the applicant and tell him that he may fill in his ditch but that he is responsible for any future problems unless the work is accompanied by a certificate from an engineer.

Finally, the council approved the expenditure of $30,250 for the Star Group consulting firm to begin a study of the Morrisburg Shopping Centre.

The Star Group is to conduct a marketing survey and make suggestions on a facelift for the area.

Half of the cost of the study is to be paid by Morrisburg and the rest will come from grants from the Business Improvement Area and the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

The Morrisburg Council meets again on August 25.

CASCO to stop supplying water

Cardinal Council has been reminded by CASCO that the firm wishes to discontinue the supply of potable water to the Village as soon as practical.

The present agreement with the Village binds CASCO to provide water for a two year period from April 7, 1986. CASCO are now concerned that the new Village system will not be in place in time. In fact, the present schedule appears to indicate that Cardinal's new water system will not be operational until the end of 1988, a date 8 months late.

CASCO has written to Council to empahsis the need to proceed with the new water facility. They point out that the present system may require major maintenance work in order to keep it operating beyond April of 1988. The company intends to bill the Village for any maintenace work that is required to extend the life of the present system.

Medical Clinic buys resident building

Sometime back the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic indicated to Cardinal Council that they would be exercising their option to buy the building in which they are housed.

At the last Council meeting, August 5, Council agreed on the sale, and the price has been set at $50,000. The building was bought by the Village for the sum of $45,000 three and one-half years ago. Another $30,000 was spent in renovations, but a portion of this cost was undertaken by the Clinic.

Since purchasing the building in 1982, the Village has collected rent in the amount of $48,000 from the clinic, Irving H. Miller Real Estate, and from two upstairs apartments. But even so, Cardinal Council have expressed their relief at being out of the landlord business.

Keep Canada Beautiful



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

Winchester Theatre
AUGUST 13 - 14 - 15 - 16
LUCAS
Starring Cory Haim, Kerri Green and Charlie Sheen. A picture about falling in love for the first time.
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You have a friend...
Through the Canadian Cancer Society's emotional support programmes, trained volunteers provide help, encouragement and understanding to cancer patients, their families and friends.
Call your local unit of the Canadian Cancer Society.
CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY

Prescott holds Leo Boivin Apprec. night

The Community of Prescott and area is holding a Leo Boivin Appreciation Night. Leo Boivin is being inducted into the National Hockey Hall of Fame and the Community of Prescott, Leo's Home Town, is further honouring Leo by renaming the Prescott Community Centre, the Leo Boivin Community Centre on Tuesday, September 16, 1986.

The dedication of the Leo Boivin Community Centre will be preceded by a Social Hour at 6:15 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:15. A number of Leo Boivin's NHL colleagues are expected to attend. The price is $15.00 per person. Advance sales of tickets only; there will be no tickets at sold at the door.

Tickets are available at a number of retail outlets throughout the district. Tickets may also be obtained by mail. Send a certified cheque or Money Order made payable to the order of the Leo Boivin Community Centre Building Fund and addressed to J.M. Johnson, P.O. Box 412, Prescott, Ont. K0E 1T0 with a stamped self addressed envelope.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning 925-4060, 925-4888 or 925-3261.

Euchre winners

The ladies' first prize at the weekly euchre held at the Catholic Church hall in Cardinal was won by Joyce Bayhham with 73 points. Second place went to Eva Lippert with 72 points.

The mens' division saw Morrice Shaver take first place with 71 points. Meanwhile Mel Jones was second with 70 points.

Door prize winner was Vy Smith. Euchre is played here every Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Horseshoe winners

Four men each won four games at the weekly horseshoes held at the Cardinal Legion on Wednesday evening. The players were Lee MacDonald, Jack Hoye, Dwayne Murray and Allan Amell.

The standings are: Marc Desrocher - 45, Joe Crawford and Alan Amell - 38, Bart Castleman and Dwight Dodge - 34.

Keep Canada Beautiful

Matilda Township will soon have their own sub-division

Matilda Township may soon have a new sub-division.

In June, Ontario Hydro notified the Township that a parcel of land might be available for sale, and Council followed this up with an offer to buy the land. An agreement has now been struck with Hydro, at a price of $45,000.

At one time Ontario Hydro had expected to develop the land themselves, but this never came about. Actually, the Township does not intend to develop the land as a full sub-division, but will improve the property to the point where lots can be sold, with the purchasurer doing their own contracting.

It is expected that the smallest lots which will be sold will be over 30,000 square feet in area, whereas the minimum lot size allowed in the Township is 22,000 square feet. Some lots may be even larger.

The Ault sub-division is also expected to take another step forward this week. If all goes according to plan, the developer and Township Council should sign the necessary agreement later this week.

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Treat it . . . and live.



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Cornwall company has loan approval

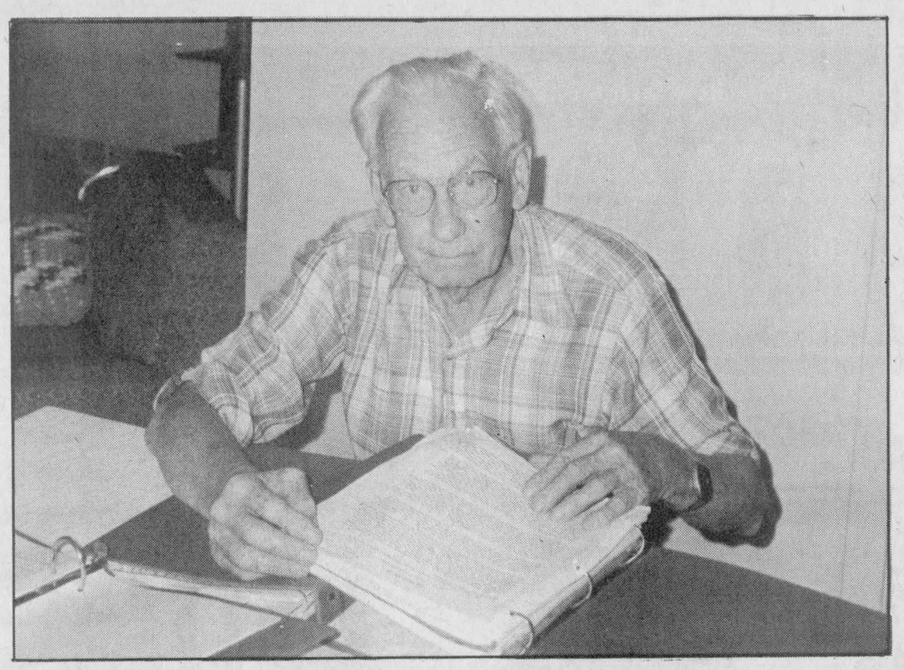
The Eastern Ontario Development Corporation has approved a $200,000 Incentive Term Loan for Rol Manufacturing (Canada) Ltd., Industry, Trade and Technology Minister, Hugh P. O'Neil announced recently.

"The loan will contribute to a total capital investment of $2.2 million and will assist with the creation of 75 new jobs in Cornwall over the next five years", Mr. O'Neil said.

Rol Manufacturing (Canada) Ltd., is involved in the manufacture of automotive exhaust systems, accessories and engine gaskets.

The company currently has its manufacturing facilities in Laval, Quebec with warehousing and distributing centres in Toronto, Vancouver and the United States. The loan will assist the company to establish new manufacturing facilities in Cornwall to produce rubber gaskets for the automotive industry.

Information on all financial assistance programs is available from the Corporation's Ottawa office at 56 Sparks Street, telephone (613) 566-3707. Long distance calls can be made toll-free by asking the Operator for Zenith 42920.



Charlie Roberts

Charlie Roberts is a native of Iroquois, and was employed for fifty years with Caldwell Linen Mills. Since Charlie's retirement from Caldwells his interest has turned to compiling his family tree.

Chieftain Photo - B. Adams

Family tree researched back to 1595 proves interesting

Charlie Roberts of Iroquois may well be remembered by everyone for his bottle collection. The collection boasted for over 7000 bottles at one time. Charlie began his bottle collection before his retirement from Caldwell Linen Mills where he had worked for fifty years, but a couple of years ago he decided to give up his collection as it was to time consuming.

However Charlie still has a passion for the past. Over the last twelve years Mr. Roberts has traced his family back to 1595. As well as his own family, he also researched and compiled his wife's family tree, back to the same period.

Although the work is painstaking Charlie says he has enjoyed his hobby. His research has taken from far and wide. He has travelled all through New York State and as far as Nova Scotia looking for a lead on family member. Exploring old county and church records, obituarys, and cemetery records is very time consuming. But, according to Charlie these records are your best bet for getting started on a family tree.

Around 1784-1785 his great-great grandparents came from the Mohawk Valley in the United States as part of the United Empire Loyalists influx. Charlie finds that records of families are hard to locate for this time period.

Among .Charlies many books dealing with the surrounding county's he also has old census sheets for Matilda Township that date back to 1851. Land owners names were recorded as well as any mortgages owing on their property. One resident in 1887 had a mortgage of $26.25 on his property. Another note of interest was that money was in English pound denomination until 1859. After that year the dollar sign was used on the records.

There are private organizations that will research your family tree for you, and Charlie used such a service to trace his family in Europe, back to 1595. The Archives in Ottawa were also helpful in his search for information.

If anyone has ever considered compiling a family tree but doesn't know where to start Charlie could probably help to point you in the right direction of where to begin. If a family tree doesn't interest you, the local history of the area is very fascinating. Charlie says all the local libraries have some very good books on the surrounding areas.

Ont. registrar office plays the name game

It's Ashley in the lead...Jennifer right behind...Amanda pulling up fast, followed on the outside by Jessica and Melissa!!

Sounds like a track announcer calling a horse race? No, they are the five most popular girls' names registered in Ontario in 1985.

For the second year in a row, Michael tops the list of most popular male names. Matthew and Christopher are in second and third place, while David drops to sixth place this year from fourth.

The 1985 list of top boys' names would seem to reflect a popularity for biblical names. Adam, Daniel and Jason also made the top 10 list.

According to Rosemarie Gage, Deputy Registrar General with the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, the name Ashley was given to more than three per cent of the approximately 134,000 children born in Ontario.

Gage says her department receives many requests for the current favorite names for boys and girls. Callers range from newspaper journalists to manufacturers of babies' toys, clothes, furniture and paraphernalia trying to corner the market on popular names.

"The names Cody, Brittany and Blake may have been influenced, at least in part, by the heroes of popular television series," says Gage, "although there is no hard data to support this."

Newcomers to this year's most popular names list are Nathaniel, Mitchell, Katrina and Emma.

It is interesting to note that the same name can be picked for both boys and girls. For instance, Jamie was picked 221 times for baby boys and 125 times for baby girls.

Parents favoured French-sounding names such as Michelle, Danielle, Nicole, Laura and Stephanie. These were given to almost seven per cent of all children born in 1985.

More than 11,000 different names were registered in 1985, with 7,300 of them chosen only once.

The Office of the Registrar General is responsible for the registration of vital statistics -- that is, births, deaths and marriages in the province of Ontario.

Spencerville Fair slated for September 12 and 13

The Spencerville Fair is set for Friday, September 12th and Saturday, September 13th and the 131th version of the fair promises to be a lot of fun for the whole family.

The fair is the largest agricultural class "B" fair in Eastern Ontario and has a multitude of things for people who are and aren't interested in agricultural topics.

Some of the more traditional events include the 4-H Club shows, where members of the agricultural clubs show their livestock on Friday at 12 noon in the Edwardsburgh arena. As well, members from the other 4-H Clubs will have displays showing the other facets of the program.

A pet show will be held at 10 a.m. in the arena. The event is open to children who attend school in Edwardsburgh township and any type of pet can be entered--anything from cats and dogs to grasshoppers and chickens.

Two children's shows will be held with the Voltagers aerobatic troop entertaining at 11 a.m.(after the pet show) and again at 6:30 p.m. in front of the grandstand.

At 12:30 in front of the grandstand, a pony show will be held. Ponies are judged on size, shape, performance and speed and riders are judged on costume & showmanship. Riders can also participate in fun events such as the potato race, bobbing for apples, sack and flag races and costume competitions. The beef show will be held at 3 p.m. beside the beef barn. Animals are judged on conformation and rate of gain. The judge will explain the reasons behind the placings. A quarter horse show will take place at the Grandstand at 6 p.m. with horses judged on conformation, training and obedience.

Beginning at 8 p.m. in the arena, the family show will feature *Music of the Valley*. The Fair Queen will also be chosen and admission is $2.

Saturday starts off with a parade at 10:30 which starts at Centennial '67 Public School and winds its way through Spencerville and winds up at the fair grounds. A running commentary is given and the winners in all the categories are announced as they pass the grandstand. The parade features commercial and non-commercial floats, antique and classic cars, ponies with costumes riders, decorated bicycles, children in costumes, junior and senior miscellany, and bands from Ottawa, Smiths Falls, Ogdensburg, and Spencerville.

Judging for the horse show begins at 9:30 a.m. and continues all day in three rings in front of the Grandstand. Classes include jumpers, dressage and showmanship. Light draft horses, heavy agricultural horses, three-horse spike hitch, four-horse hitch, six-horse hitch, and best lady driver. Top entries compete again in the arena at 7:30.

Dairy cattle judging begins at noon in the arena and animals are judged on size, rate of growth, conformation and ability to produce milk. Judges give oral reasons for their placings. Holsteins, Ayshires, and Jerseys are shown.

Judging for the goat shows begins at noon at the sheep and goat area west of the arena. Dairy goats have become extremely popular in the last few years and goats are one of the fastest growing segments of agriculture in North America. This year's goat show is expected to be one of the biggest in Eastern Ontario. The sheep show will begin with judging at 10:00 a.m.

The Opening Ceremonies mark the official opening of the event and will take place in front of the grandstand at 1:30 p.m.

Beginning at 1 p.m. at the town hall, the baby show will judge boys and girls on their development. Categories include boys to six months, girls to six months, boys 6 to 12 months and girls 6 to 12 months.

Horse races begin at 2 p.m. on the race track with six races and paramutual betting.

A dance will go from 9 p.m. with the *Phoenix Band* playing. The dance will take place at the Town Hall.

And there certainly won't be any great lack of food. Aside from the many concession stands at the fair, the United Church Women will be serving a Ham Supper in the downstairs of the United Church from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday.Cost is $4.50 for adults and $2 for children. A Woodlands chicken barbeque will be served on the fair grounds from noon on. And the Spencerville Legion serves dinner in the Community Hall from 4 to 7 p.m.

Other highlights of the fair include a midway, which runs throughout the fair. Domestic science exhibits will include home cooking in 47 categories, including the best Allen's Vinegar pickles and the best things made with Fry's Cocoa. The Fancy Work class highlights the best sewn, crocheted or knit item in 104 categories. And Junior Work will be featured in its own category with students submitting craftwork, baking items, homegrown vegetables, fruit and hobbies.

One of the favourite events of years gone by is back. Entrants will have a chance once again to exhibit their entries in the Mammoth Pumpkin competition, and the record of 226.5 pounds. The top three monsters ride their own float in Saturday's parade and are parked beside the exhibit buildings for all to admire.

The Novelty Class of the Biggest Vegetables is also included in the Roots and Vegetables section of the competition. Forty-two sections will be open to competitors.

Small samples of grains are shown in the Grains and Seeds section of the fair and are then judged on their uniformity, freedom from weeds and the biggest, tallest and strangest in all crops will be awarded in all crops. As well, crop fields are judged as they stand in the field, with samples from the winning fields displayed.

Amateur artists will show their best oils, watercolours and acrylic paintings, and their best drawings in charcoal, pencil, oil pastel and india ink. Hobbyists show their woodworking and craft work.

Group effort will be displayed as the various Women's Institutes, church groups and senior citizens' groups can rent out a 3' table to show certain items made by individuals in their group. Individual items are judged, and the points are combined to give a prize for the best group effort. Of special interest is the senior citizen class which features a collection of kitchen utensils used over 50 years ago.

And amateur photographers will have a chance to show their abilities with a competition right at the fair. Pictures are to be taken at the fair and have to be submitted for judging by October 10th.

Also on display will be antiques and crafts, cut flowers, swine, poultry, eggs, dairy products, maple products, fruit and cheese. Maple products will be auctioned off Saturday at 3 p.m. in front of Exhibit Building 2. Tickets are sold on the winning cheese and a draw is made Saturday during opening ceremonies.

Scholarship to 4-H Clubs

Funk Seeds has announced that it will offer a $500 scholarship award to Ontario 4-H Club members in 1986.

They look forward to receiving many applications from 4-H members who are: entering the first year of the agricultural degree program at the University of Guelph; a member of an Ontario 4-H Club; and has achieved a minimum of 68 percent in Grade 13 studies.

Applicants will be judged on their leadership qualities, as demonstrated by their participation in 4-H, Junior Farmer and community activities.

Ontario 4-H Club Members may obtain applications from the office of their County or District Agricultural Representative. Applications are also available from Funk Seeds, CIBA-GEIGY CANADA LTD., Box 29, Hyde Park, Ontario, N0M 1Z0

To be considered, applications must be received by September 5. **Note:** Application forms will be available at Judging Night and '4-H Fun in the Sun' Day.

Cutting horse classic planned

The Eastern Ontario Cutting Classic will return to the Brinston area next week for the third running of this popular horse event.

Siebenfeld Quarter Horse Farm will once again be the site of this CCHA - NCHA approved show with participants out to win over $4,000 in prize money.

Fred Guse, the man behind Siebenfeld Farm, is expecting to host about 130 entries at the show (if last year's figure is any indication) making it the largest event of its kind in Ontario.

The Eastern Ontario Cutting Classic is the Ontario half of the Ontario-Quebec Inter-provincial Tournament and all classes count for OCHA year end awards.

While last year's show was held on the weekend assuring large crowds to cheer on the riders, this year's show is being held during the week because it is Quebec's turn to have the weekend.

A dance and barbecue on Thursday evening, however, should attract a large crowd with the public welcome.

Sponsors for this year's show includes C&L Feeds, Iroquois Enterprises, Upper Canada Motor Sales, G & S General Contractors, Paddys Inn, Siebenfeld Farm, Options Youth, Dan's Auto Body, Venture Gate Farm and Circle R Ranch Western Store.

The show starts Thursday, August 21 at 11:00 a.m. continuing on Friday beginning at 10:00 a.m.

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Pollution of the St. Lawrence River
INFORMATION NIGHT
on the pollution of the St. Lawrence River
Sponsored by the Matilda Pastoral Charge and Seaway Valley Presbytery of the United Church of Canada

All are invited to listen to such experts as:
Bob Hillian, from Ministry of Environment
Dr. Andy Hamilton, from International Joint Commission on the St. Lawrence River
Dr. David Hallman, from the National Church

WHERE: Matilda Community Centre, Dixons Corners
WHEN: September 11, 1986
TIME: 8:00 p.m. - 10 p.m.

This is an issue that is of great concern to our area.
There will be a question period following main speakers.

For further information contact:
Rev. Allen Tysick - 652-2480

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AND IN THE FUTURE? When there are no longer war amputees, we will become The Canadian Amputees Foundation. With your support, our legacy to assist amputees will continue.



The War Amps' Chief Executive Officer H. Clifford Chadderton with Champ Louis Leduc.

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☐Typewriter Erasers ☐Correction Fluid ☐Columnar Pads ☐Payroll Books ☐Rubber Stamps ☐Stamp Pads ☐Stamp Pad Ink ☐File Folders ☐Adding Machine Rolls ☐Tickets ☐Blank Paper ☐Blank Envelopes ☐Kraft Envelopes ☐Bristol Board

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