Morrisburg looks to address recreation concerns

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The shortest meeting in the history of the current Morrisburg Council was brought to order at 8 pm., Monday evening. After the prior minutes were adopted and vouchers authorized for payment, Council looked to receive delegations.

Mike Thompson, an electrician, stepped forward to address Council with an item which caught the interest of all in attendance. Feeling that the Morrisburg Hydro utility should test their poles, Mr. Thompson cited his reasons as being fungus inside the southern pine and southern yellow pine poles causing the poles to decompose and rot on the inside. Rotten poles can break off at any height and cause quite a safety problem.

According to Mr. Thompson, it is important that the poles are inspected every six months to ensure that the fungus has not reinhabited the wood. Although the wood preservative has been changed, it is not fool proof that the organisms may re-enter the pole.

Reeve Gord McGregor stated that he would take the item to the next meeting of the municipal utility.

The Committee Reports were next on the agenda and Councillor Larry Schnurr opened up this item with Recreation. After canvassing and speaking with many citizens in the Village of Morrisburg, Dr. Schnurr felt that there were many valid concerns being expressed within the boundaries of the municipality which should be addressed by the governing body. He cited the most common, limited slips and parking at the boat docks, and the Committee's recognition of the need for new and improved facilities at the ball diamonds. But, the issue of "policing" recreation facilities, such as the park lands, dock and other areas in town was also brought to his attention. In listening to residents' concerns he found the beach referred to as a "litter box," and the wading pool as, "a bath tub for animals." Also concerns were voiced over the Village's parks being used for golf practice when small children were there.

Councillor Schnurr went on to say that the Recreation Committee had been tossing around the idea of holding a public meeting to address concerns as a means of getting input from the Villagers themselves. "People need to know their concerns are being addressed," he said.

The Reeve agreed, saying that many residents have, "legitimate concerns." and that there was almost a need for a full time By-law Officer, which raises the question of dollars, considering that the Village must face the issues of sewer and water in the future.

Councillor Cam Martelle felt that if such a meeting were held it would have to be well publicized to be effective, reaching the desired results. A large group must be drawn in order to get a feel for the sentiments of the whole Village. A small gathering voicing concerns doesn't necessarily represent the voice of the entire Village.

Regarding the Reeve's statements, the money situation versus a full-time By-law Officer and future commitments, Dr. Larry Schnurr stated, "Villagers need to know some of the bad news and some of the good news," and the Reeve agreed saying that he had no objections to a public meeting being held.

Long range problems have been looked into by the Public Works Committee, reported Councillor Cam Martelle, such as problems with water and sewer. Reports are being formulated and repairs made and ongoing.

As far as the Church Street drainage and major leak problem, repairs, catch basins and curbing are almost completed. The cosmetic touches, interlocking brick served a dual purpose in the reconstruction of the street. With the hydro poles being located right on the street, the Committee was faced with a choice of either moving the poles which would have proved extremely expensive, or widening the sidewalk, which would have been undesirable, alone, due to the width. Widening the sidewalk

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Great Ontario Rubber Duckies paddle their way to finish line

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Well over one hundred people lined the waterfront area west of the Iroquois municipal beach Sunday afternoon.

Sitting on lawn chairs, standing with friends and basking in the glow of the sun overhead, most waited over two hours to see who's mallard was the fastest!

The first Heart and Stroke Foundation's Great Ontario Rubber Duckie Race was a success, and organizers are hoping to make the event an annual one.

"We did have a few teething problems, but with this being the first year, that was to be expected," said Eastern District Mason organizer Ed Mercer.

Mr. Mercer was referring to the long wait those in attendance had to endure while the ducks floated to the finish line.

"The river currents had been tested but mother nature intervened and with the wind the direction of the current changed a bit. The race was a learning process, and next year we will look at moving the race location," commented Mr. Mercer.

All in all, the event was a huge success, with over 3,400 ducks sold. A maximum limit of 5,000 ducks had been slated for sale, and with excellent response shown from the different communities involved, Mr. Mercer was sure a 1993 duck race would float.

Early in the year, the Heart and Stroke Foundation approached the Eastern District S.D. and G. Masons asking for help to organize the event. Always willing to support a good cause the Masons accepted enlarging the ticket sales market.

"The largest portion of the ticket sales was concentrated in the immediate area, but tickets were also sold as far away as Lancaster and Alexandria," stated Mercer.

Tickets were sold at $5 a piece or 5 for $20, and although the total amount raised was not available at press time, it was expected to be substantial.

A numbered tag, corresponding to the issued ticket number, was attached to the plastic ducks before they were loaded into the back of a dump truck and unleashed into the St. Lawrence. Each ticket holder was required to name his or her mallard, adding a unique personal touch to the race.

Nearing the finish line, the wind changed once again and the ducks seemed to sit motionless in the cool St. Lawrence waters. Eventually nine tiny yellow floaters made their way into the plastic container signalling the end of the race.

Before the race had started, volunteers passed out ticket stubs for door prizes, and while organizers were matching the nine winning duck numbers with the ticket numbers, door prizes were handed out.

In first place winning a $2,000 G.I.C., was Mark Lalonde of Fournier Ontario. The second place duck belonged to Stephanie Miner of

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Duck stops to visit

This yellow bird made his way through the crowd at the beach in Iroquois. The First Annual Great Ontario Duck Race was a success as hundreds lined the waterfront to watch the race. Over 3,400 ducks were sold to raise money for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. The $2000 G.I.C. winner was Mark Lalonde of Fournier Ontario. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Library presents "Reptile" show

The Iroquois Public Library is proud to present Jeff McKay and his fascinating entourage of live, endangered reptiles of the world. The performance will be at the Civic Centre, in Iroquois, Thursday, August 13th, at 7 pm. Admission is $2 at the door, or by series pass.

Endangered Reptiles focuses on the rich diversity of animals and reptiles of the environmentally endangered tropical rain forest. Since 1988, Jeff has presented his show to hundreds of Ontario's libraries and to over 20,000 children and adults from five to 65 years of age. Audiences marvel at the opportunity to observe, touch and understand Jeff's exotic creatures. An important part of the program is the question period which follows the presentation when the audience may ask the young expert questions on the life and habitat of these fascinating animals.

Jeff is an energetic, young man and a master of the art of communication. His show has thrilled many public and high schools, libraries and television, besides no less than 50 newspapers throughout the province.

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Two ratings applied to by-law

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

At the regular monthly meeting of Cardinal Council, a by-law was given two readings to ammend two ratings to the Village's Property Standards By-law. The ratings will apply to maintenance and controlling occupancy of property in the Village of Cardinal. Copies of the by-law will be available at the Municipal Office, and also one will be posted there.

The third reading of the By-law will be on the agenda of the September meeting of Council.

A Property Standards Officer will have to be appointed to monitor the Village, and will be looking for such notibles as yard maintenance, for example, grass and weed maintenance.

Clerk Wes Baldwin, noted that it would be important that the By-law is enforced impartially and equally throughout the municipality to ensure it will be up-held in a court.

The Ministry of Tourism and Recreation awarded Cardinal a grant of $6,000, approved for the support of 1992 Municipal Recreation programs such as swimming, tennis and ball.

Council approved the request of Cardinal Power of Canada, LP, to supply "potable" (drinkable) water and an interconnect for sanitary sewer into the municipal system.

The Ministry of the Environment informed Council that they would like the Village to do a site operation plan for the Cardinal Waste Site, to be completed by February of 1993.

Two appointments were made to the Cardinal Library Board. Lise Hunter was appointed and will fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Gail Burrell, while Madge Kennedy's expertise as a former librarian shall surely prove to be an asset.

A letter was received from the engineering department of the

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Cardinal beach posted and swimming is discouraged

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Each year the Leeds, Grenville and Lanark Health Unit travels within its jurisdiction testing the waters of public beaches and swimming areas to ensure the waters fall within their guidelines for bacteria levels and pollution, and with a new test this year, E. Coli, have found that the Cardinal Beach has had considerably high levels of the bacteria.

For most of the swimming season this year, the Cardinal Beach has been posted warning that swimming is not recommended. This does not, however, mean that the beach is closed, says Henry Garcia of the L-G Lanark Health Unit, it means that people should not swim there, and if they must, they should not immerse their head.

Each week the water is tested for E. Coli, a fetal coliform, which inhabits the intestines of warm blooded animals, including man. When a high level of the bacteria is discovered it lets the Health Unit know that there is a potential for more serious bacteria to be present. A new test initiated this year, E. Coli is a more specific checking mechanism, whose organisms are more relative to human health than the former Fecal Coliform test used

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Young Company

The Upper Canada Play House Young Company Workshop has completed another year. Pictured above, Angela Besharah, Samantha Cullen, Samantha English, Aoife Maguire, Jaye Makinson, Satnaum Mead, Leslie O'Reilly, Trevor Putinski, Tim Riley, Heather Rumble, Yogita Soman, Carrie Stewart, Erin Wilson, Joy Swain, Alison Sutherland and Mark Morton, all had a hand in making the event successful.

Mountain deals with brief agenda

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Monday evening Mountain Council held it's monthly meeting. Council opened tenders for hot mix paving and heard from two delegations.

After reading the minutes of the previous meeting council heard from roads superintendant Ron Timmins.

Mr. Timmins made council aware of the fact that the newly installed blue box program was off to a bit of a shakey start but things could easily be brought under control.

"The truck arrive at 6:30 a.m. last Wednesday and I helped the boys load on the blue boxes. Around 11:30 they came back for a second load. After lunch I was driving down to Winchester to see Elvis Coons and I noticed a bunch of our boxes in the ditch. After I picked them up I headed down the Baker road and found some more. There was also blue boxes way down the Hogabom road! The boys had a map of the municipality, but they must have got lost," said Mr. Timmins.

The blue box truck was supposed to follow the municipal garbage truck, but Mr. Timmins speculated that when they came back for the second load they ended up returning to the field and following the Winchester garbage truck instead.

Council decided to send one of their own men with the truck on it's next round.

The hot mix paving tenders were opened and Dibblee Construction came in with the best offer of $50,711.58. Three other tenders of $51,135, $57,600 and 51,660 were rejected.

The first delegation to speak was Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Byers of Chesterville. The couple had bought land in South Mountain and were looking for a zoning amendment to

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this week

Riverama makes waves
The annual fundraiser took to the river last Saturday, and as usual all had a great time. See page 2.

Fore!
Iroquois Golf Club Championship Tourney. See story and photos on page 6.

Meet the beach staff
Meet the Iroquois Beach staff for this season. Page 7.

Dairy Princess crowned
Another young lady takes over representing the Milk Committee and dairy farmers. Page 11 has an intro.

Learning in Japan
Former Seaway student teaches in Japan Page 12.

Riverama completes 5th run for Camp Merrywood



People's choice award...

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

They came from all over the area. They raised money for a great cause.They had fun doing it, and they let their creative imaginations loose as they took part in the 1992 Johnstown Riverama.

Saturday afternoon hundreds of spectators lined the docks at the Bridgeview Marina to watch as 27 entries in the 5th Annual Riverama loaded their crafts into the murky waters of the St. Lawrence.

The clouds overhead did nothing to dampen the spirits of those watching and those participating and as the race came to an end, approximately $18,000 had been raised for Camp Merrywood.

Camp Merrywood provides summer camping experiences for over 250 physically disabled youth from across Eastern Ontario and earlier in the year, the Iroquois/ Matilda Lions Club raised over $20,000 with their Annual Triathalon.

The entries made their way from the Bridgeview Marina to the Cardinal Legion. Unlike other popular fund raising events in the area, winning the race with the fastest time was not what it was all about.

Before the crafts left the marina, a predetermined time had been selected by the Riverama committee and the craft finishing the tour closest to the time, was crowned the winner.

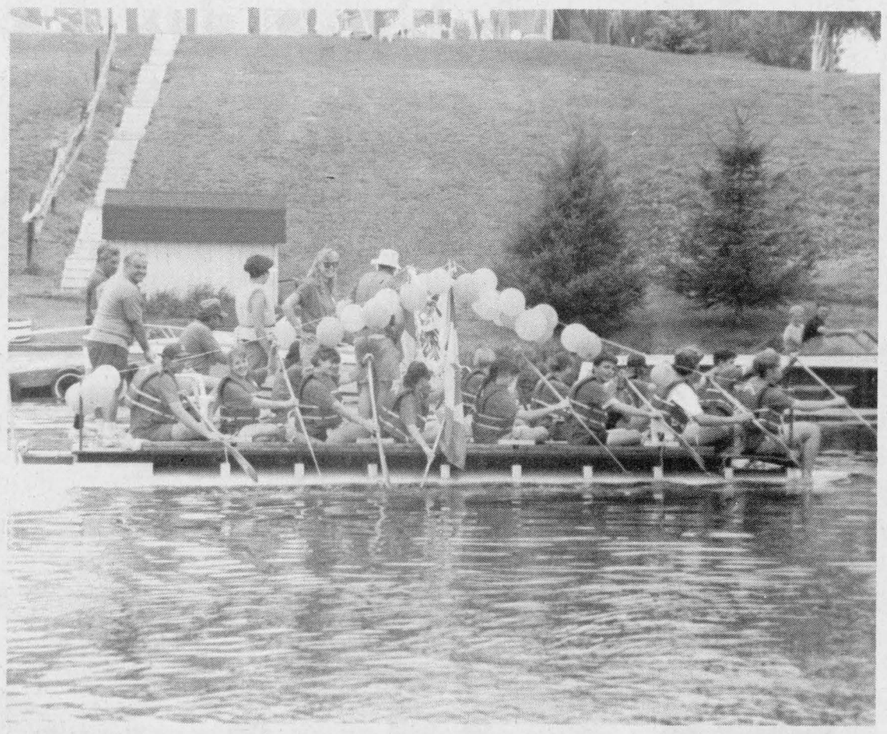
In the open class, the Cardinal Lions Club took the top honours. In the canoe category, Rodger and Mark Earle of Prescott won, and in the paddle boat division, the Bridgeview Marina entry came in first.

The People's Choice Award went to the spectacular entry from the 730 Truck Stop Crew. A float built to look like a transport, it featured working air horns with smoke rising from the stacks.

The journey down the St. Lawrence to the Legion took the participants between 2 to 5 hours and most headed straight for the barbeque pit.

Live entertainment as well as a beer garden, helped to drown the sorrows of those who lost, but in reality everyone was a winner.

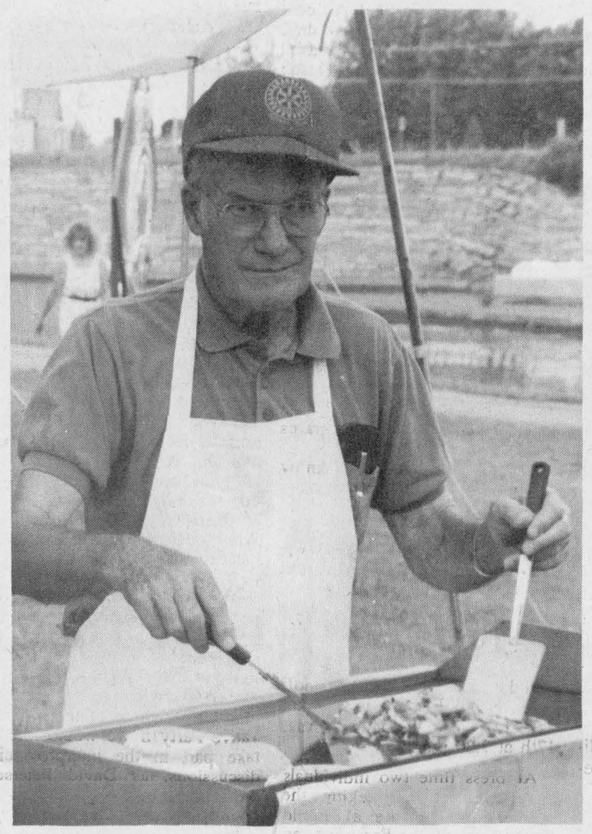
A great race for a worth while cause, the community participation was excellent making this one of the best Riverama's ever!



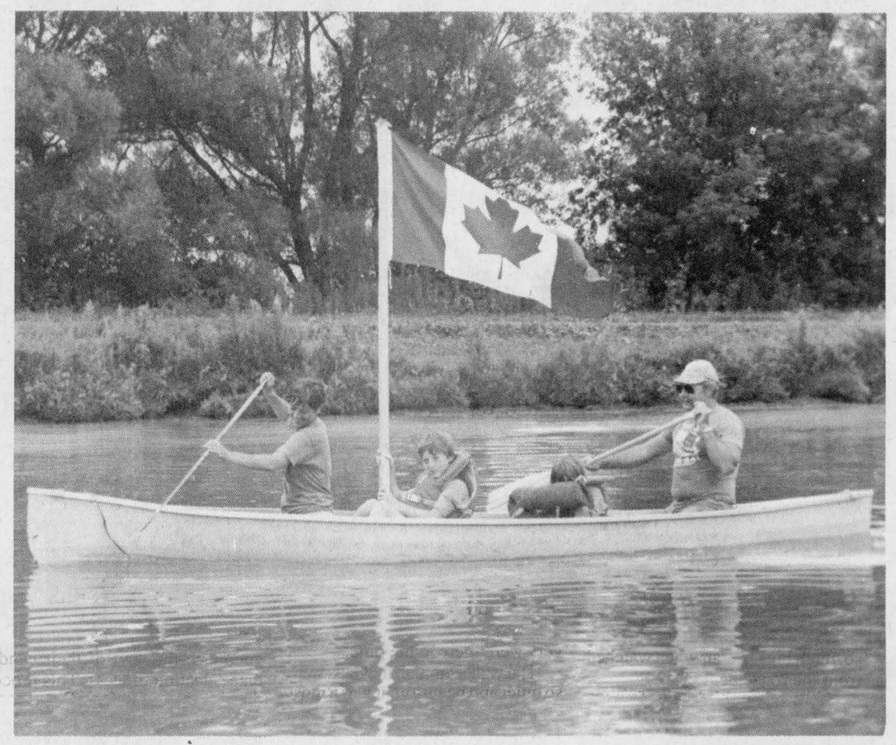
The Prescott crew



Douglas and the boys...



Flipping burgers at the Legion



Canadian and proud!



Loads of fun at Riverama!



"We blend into the background!"



Keeping a low profile

FROM THE FRONT

Mountain

build a funeral home.

The funeral home would be run by their daughter Vicky who would use the top floor of the building as a home.

Council viewed the plans that had been drawn up for the construction of the building and gave preliminary approval to the zoning amendment.

George Suffel was also in attendance and asked Council's permission to enlarge the Knight Cemetery by 60 feet. Council agreed to give preliminary approval.

The Fire Departments request to sell Nevada Tickets from Country Girls General Store was also approved at the meeting.

Council will meet again on the 14th of September.

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"Happy Birthday!!"

Mrs. Allan celebrated her birthday Sunday afternoon at her son's house outside of Brinston. Freinds and family enjoyed a great afternoon of fellowship. The coffee was hot and the food was excellent! Happy Birthday to a wonderful lady.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Liberal Leader Lyn McLeod visits Kemptville on tour

by Doug Benn
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Recently elected liberal leader and head of the provincial opposition, Lyn McLeod came to Kemptville last Thursday to have lunch at the legion and make a speech about her party's policies.

McLeod was elected as the 22nd leader of the Ontario Liberal Party last February. She served as a cabinet minister in David Peterson's government in 1987 for two years, moving later to other cabinet positions such as Minister of Natural Resources and Minister of Energy. She was one of the few liberals who survived the NDP onslaught of 1990.

When McLeod walked into the legion she was greeted by a large crowd of people, most of them apparently supporting liberal party members. She spent time getting familiar with some of the faces, before settling down for lunch. Then she made a speech that outlined her new direction for the Ontario Liberal Party, and her reasons for it.

"What really shocked me," she said referring to the dramatic loss her party took in the last election, "was when my colleagues from metropolitan Toronto said that we lost the government because we never understood the needs of metropolitan Toronto."

McLeod says that she learned a valuable lesson from her experience losing the last election. She believes the flaw in the previous government was to try to create blanket policies, ones that attempted to be all things to all people. "The truth is that what is right for Toronto is not necessarily right for eastern Ontario. I truly believe that we must get away from this mindset in government that we must have one solution for everybody everywhere".

McLeod is concerned about the increasing centralization of the current NDP government, claiming that those policies have less and less focus on working with people directly in their communities, and she held up closing of land registration offices as an example.

She explained to the audience that she is deeply concerned with what is going on in the province economically, and that people in her party are frustrated. "We're seeing unemployment levels that are increasing - 588,000 people unemployed at last count - and 20% of our young people without jobs, we just haven't seen these kind of rates in Ontario before, and we're not seeing the kind of response from our government that will begin to turn things around."

McLeod couldn't help taking a stab at Bob Rae's current labour legislation now being pushed through the government at the insistence of Ontario unions. The legislation has been opposed vehemently by large numbers of business groups because it would make employee/worker relationships virtually impossible to deal with.

"We're really convinced that this labour legislation is going to slow down our economic renewal even more, and is likely to cost more jobs at the end of the day. Why, when we have 588,000 people out of work, would the government's major initiative be one that would put more people out of work?"

When she explained that the focus of her party has now shifted towards job creation she noted that many people were commenting that she may be taking the Liberal Party too far to the right. Her answer was that since unemployment is so high, and the deficit which she predicts will be 12 billion this year is so out of control, right wing policies are necessary to get the province moving again. "Otherwise we won't be able to maintain health programs and education programs in Ontario" she says.

"I think as Liberals we know that we have a commitment to our social programs, that we have to be able to maintain them, but we have to have the dollars to pay for them. I don't think that it is moving the Liberal party to the right to say that our focus has to be on economic renewal."

When the leader finished her speech she was asked by a member of the audience if there was any way, considering the seriousness of the current economic crisis that the province is going through, that the parties in the Ontario legislature could somehow unite to use their combined intelligence to resolve the current problems. The answer given was "They say the best politician is an idealist without illusions" among blurts of laughter from the people on hand, "I like to think that after 22 years in politics that I have maintained my ideal about what it is we are all about and what we should be about. But I am also a realist about the way the political process has always worked.

"For me the first test of personal integrity means raising issues for the sake of public interest. If these issues aren't being raised in the public's interest, we shouldn't be raising them. The second test of integrity is that the opposition should not just be making easy promises because I don't think the public will accept them anymore."

McLeod defends her current criticism of the NDP government by saying that the government was marching ahead with an ideological agenda, while shutting people out of the democratic process. She also said that Bob Rae's government was bringing in rule changes that allowed them to ram through legislation without letting the minority be heard. "All of that was extremely provocative," she says.

In spite of our differences there are some areas where the opposition worked with the government, like the constitution, she says. "I'm not saying that the opposition isn't holding the government accountable for what it does. When that is what the public interest demands, that's what we'll do.

"We have not played opposition party politics with the constitution. I think we are all deeply concerned about the future of unity in this country. The premier asked both myself and Mike Harris, the leader of the Conservative Party if we would like to take part in the interprovincial discussions, as David Peterson did to the previous leaders of the opposition when he was in power."

Denis St. Pierre vice president of the liberal association for the riding closed the meeting by thanking the people who organized the lunch.



Rustic elegance

There is nothing like the atmosphere created by a log home nestled in the wilderness. One can almost smell the crisp brilliance of a blue-orange flame burning comfortably in the fire place. This beauty is gracing Grove Street, in the Grenkie Subdivision. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Logs provide alternative to exterior home coverings

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A drive up Grove Street, north of Highway Two in the Grenkie Subdivision, offers some unique and innovative ideas for home builders. The newest addition, is a rustic log home, which on the outside offers backwood elegance, while on the inside has the potential to be as modern as the owner wishes.

A project of TRESS New Homes, Alteration and Additions, of Brockville, the owner in this case is Dale Winters who, according to Brian Root, of TRESS, is planning to open up the market in the area.

Mr. Root explained that the logs come from Caledon Homes, of Bolton, Ontario, and dove-tailing is computer sized and pre-cut. However, assembly can be quite tedious, as the logs once in place must be sealed very carefully.

It takes approximately five to six days to put up the logs, but takes about two years to settle and shrink, which must always be calculated for in building the home.

Brian finds that log homes are becoming popular again, and that they seem to retain their value. TRESS has been in business in Brockville for some 13 years, normally sticking to a radius of 50 miles, depending on the job to be done, but some exceptions are made. Besides the home on the go in Iroquois, TRESS has built a log home at Williamsburg as well as one behind Prescott.

He points out as well, that homeowners do not have to forego the modern comforts to live in a traditional log home. As an exterior home covering, logs are versatile. "You take a set of plans you like, and then instead of siding or brick, you finish it (house) with logs," says Brian.

The logs are their own insulation, and the cosmetic touches inside the home pose unlimited possibilities. So if you're in the market...you may want to check out all the alternatives!

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

At last, we had a chance to visit the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary Viewing Centre. The first stop was at the new building which houses an assortment of information leaflets, pictures, souvenirs, and directions for the trails. It was mid-afternoon, at a time when there are not many birds around, but we did see plenty of Swallows, Waxwings, and several Butterflies. It was interesting to watch a Great Blue Heron taking off across the water; he looked so much bigger than when watched from the roadside.

Although the birds were few, we saw many wildflowers and bushes along the trails: Milkweed, various types of Clover, Buttercups, Arrowhead in the water, Daisies, Ferns and Mosses. Every kind of tree, several with berries, which probably accounted for the Cedar Waxwings we saw wherever we walked. As we went along the board-walk which crosses the water a little Red Squirrel went "flying" past, without giving us a glance.

There is an observation booth near the Beaver dam, but no beavers were there at the time.

The walks through the trails were so quiet and beautiful, it was a most enjoyable afternoon.

Irena observers have seen young Cedar Waxwings, and apparently they do not look much like their parents, and still keep their crests in the down position. A nestful of noisy baby Phoebes, a Yellow-bellied Sapsucker, Chipping Sparrows, and Hummingbirds having a game of tag were also on the list.

Around here we have Andy our Song Sparrow, two Mourning Doves, House Finches now and then and yet another "batch" of young House Sparrows.

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Reform Party seeks candidate

The Board of Directors of the Stormont-Dundas Reform Party Riding Association is pleased to announce the start of their candidate selection process. This procedure is to elect a Reform Party member to contest this riding in the next Federal Election. Individuals have come forward now and more are expected before the close of nominations on Sept. 13th at 5 p.m. The vote to select a winning Candidate will take place on Nomination Day Sept. 20 in Cornwall.

To introduce those seeking the nomination, the Riding Association has scheduled two introductory occasions where members and non-members alike can meet these people. The invitation is extended to everyone and if you are not a Reform Party member now, memberships will be available both days so that you can support the individual of your choice on Nomination Day. You must join no later than 5 p.m. on Aug. 20th to be eligible to vote.

The locations of the two meetings are 1) Murphys Inn, 907-2nd St. West Cornwall at 2 p.m. Sunday Aug. 16th; 2) North Dundas District High School, Hwy. No. 43, Chesterville, 8 km east of Hwy. No. 31, Monday Aug. 17th at 7:30 p.m.

At press time two individuals have declared as seeking the nomination. They are: a) Harold Theede retired Air Force veteran and consultant from Mountain; b) Annette Turner teacher at Nationview Public, experienced in business and life insurance and a resident of South Mountain.

FROM THE FRONT

Cardinal beach

in past years. Fecal Coliform, according to Mr. Garcia does not correlate a numbered count per volume of water that dictates when human health becomes jeopardized.

When the water level reading is above 100 E. Coli per 100 mls., a swimming area is posted with a warning such as can be found at Cardinal. Once the reading falls below this measurement, the posting is taken down.

The posting at the Cardinal Beach was taken down for a couple of weeks this summer, but was reposted once the levels rose again.

Officials expect the posting to be removed later this week after the results from the latest test are in, depending on the findings of the test.

Swimmers who choose to utilize the water while the posting is on, should be aware of the effect of the E. Coli bacteria which can normally cause rashes, such as Swimmer's Itch, ear aches and sore throats. As well, if E. Coli reads high, there may be more serious bacteria present which could cause more serious effects.

E. Coli is usually associated with polluted water, and it is felt that the bacteria has spread this summer with the unusually high amount of precipitation which has fallen. The Health Unit has also looked into other sources such as storm sewers and waste areas, but leans more to the rain for spreading the organism.

The E. Coli bacteria is present in fecal matter, and with the rain comes the birds, which may have aided and abetted in the high levels found.

Duck Race

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Cardinal Ontario, and she took home a 28" Stereo TV.

A Berkline Reclining Chair, the third place prize was claimed by Mrs. M. Murphy of Iroquois, and Douglas Durant of Chesterville won the fourth place C.D. Player.

Paddling into fifth place was Paul Riddell and Dave Patrick's duck. The two Cardinal natives had split on the duck and were rewarded with a new mountain bike.

Barry Wereley of Ingleside won a Microwave for his duck's sixth place finish, and Jack Cross of Chesterville won a bicycle when his duck came in seventh.

Eighth place went to Donald Crowder of Winchester and he won a gas barbeque. The ninth and final place prize was awarded to Len Demary of Morrisburg who won a trim line saw table.

Following the big race those in attendance were invited up to the Point for a picnic and entertainment.

INVITATION

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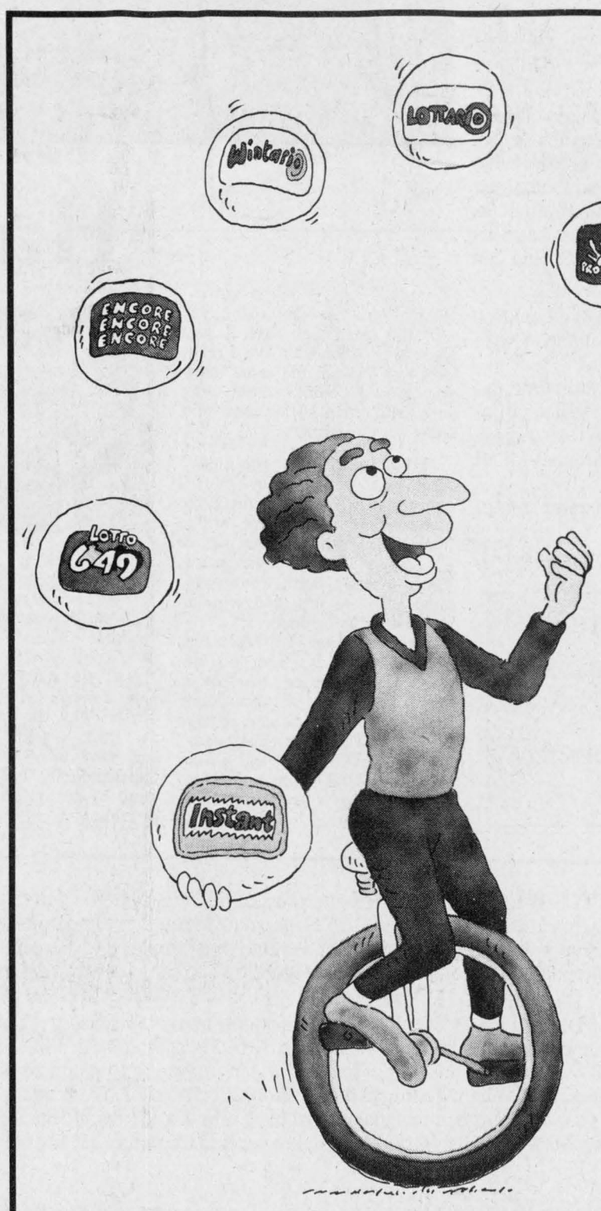

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Death by bungee

Sick of having people ask you what you plan to do during your summer vacation?

Tell them you plan to throw yourself off a bridge.

Tell them you plan to jump off a cliff.

Tell them you plan to plummet from the top of a crane.

After all, summer is billed as the perfect time to become one with nature.

And since this one might still arrive sometime before the leaves change color and fall from the trees, this scribe is making a point of mentioning one thing he plans not to have happen to him during his two week's vacation: Death by bungee.

Watching the world bounce upside down from the end of an elastic band with every drop of blood in your body rushing to the top of your head or staring at the sky from the inside of a crater after someone forgets to connect the cord just doesn't have much appeal.

I don't claim to be a slave to trends — but for this one person — bungee jumping is out.

I can think of better things to do on my time than shortening both my height and my lifespan on some forlorn piece of pavement while spectators rate the performance.

Sure the people who run these suicide schools claim they're safe. They're also profitable.

About $80 can drop out of your pockets before they'll even hook you up for the first plunge. I'm convinced the people waiting at the bottom are there for more than just disconnecting you.

Someone must get rich off any change that drops from pockets on the way down.

The recent news reports of people in both Canada and the United States concerning people hitting the pavement only goes to prove the sport (?) isn't safe. When you're throwing yourself from the equivalent of a four-storey or higher apartment building, there are bound to be accidents.

The good businesses might make a point of hooking you to three safety harnesses, but there's only an elastic cord at the other end keeping you from digging your own grave.

The Ontario provincial government is thinking about either regulating the activity or banning it outright. While government interference in something isn't usually worth encouraging, this is one place where it might be appropriate.

No, I don't plan on doing any bungee jumping within the next few weeks. Call me a wimp, but I think I'll stick with my plans to ruin my hearing at one of the Super Ex concerts.

S.C.

Safe cycling

More and more of us are taking to two wheels and enjoying the ride more each time we venture out.

Whatever the reason, we are seeing many more cyclists on the roads and highways, as numerous among us chose bicycles over other modes of transportation. It is efficient, environmentally friendly and is good exercise.

Cycling can be so much fun that the safety aspect is often forgotten.

It is important that cyclists do not fail to give biking the same respect they give to driving a car.

How safe would it be to drive a car without lights or reflectors?

Without a horn or signalling the intention to make a turn?

What would happen if cars started driving along the sidewalks?

What would result if drivers of vehicles ignored traffic lights and signs?

Under the Ontario Highway Traffic Act, a bicycle is a vehicle and cyclists have the same rights and responsibilities as other road users.

Among these responsibilities, are obeying the traffic lights, signs and signals, respecting others on the travelways and being aware of what you have to know before taking to the roadways.

The more road users, whether cyclists or motorists, conform to this, the easier and safer it will be to share the road with each other.

Before heading out on your bike, remember to make sure all the parts of your bike work properly; brakes, chain, handlebars, wheels, light, seat, etc.

Get a tune up if the bike needs one, this also prepares you for ownership of a motorized vehicle, you get into the groove of checking and maintenance required.

It is important to make yourself visible with reflective clothing and tape, especially if riding near dusk and after dark.

It is also prime to ride close to the right hand side of the road and be ever watchful for parked cars. Ride in single file and always signal turns and stops, so anyone coming behind is aware of your intentions.

Perhaps the most important thing when cycling is to wear an approved helmet that is comfortable and fits properly. This is particularly tough when you are young since the helmets are not too macho. Only a small percentage of our young tend to actually wear them. Taunting and peer pressure can often lead them to do what they know to be wrong. Perhaps they even don't fully realize how necessary helmets are. The provincial government is planning to initiate a law that will make it mandatory that all cyclists have to wear helmets just like their counterparts on motorcycles are required.

Getting the message across to the young cyclists may have to start as soon as they learn to ride a two-wheeler.

A bike is not a toy, and if not used properly can be dangerous. If a helmet is introduced as a necessary piece of equipment the young people will know no other way of riding and will become an automatic and like buckling up seat belts will just be done.

Even the best safety education cannot always prevent accidents and so it is vital to all cyclists to wear the helmets. No one can predict what will happen and so it is best to wear the helmet all the time while bicycling. Our brain is as fragile as an egg in its' shell...what happens when an egg shell is cracked open? This can happen to your brain!!!

Head and neck injuries are involved in 85 to 95 per cent of all accidents that happen with bicycles.

The cycling season lasts a very short time and so the large number of deaths and serious injuries demonstrates that we need to take a close look and do something about awareness for all who get up on two wheels.

Ride safely and enjoy the excitement of bicycling.

S.L.J.

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write: **Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0.** Be sure to include your name and telephone number in any correspondence. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

Cottage living very agreeable

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Well, we could have expected that this would happen.

As we look out on this day, rain is falling, straight down from above and very steadily. There will be no boating, skiing or swimming on this day. The Allygator will get a rest as well. The big guy and the youngins' have gone shopping in the rain to give the writer time to think.

Friends have been to see things and provided great company. A second chum of son number two's came into cottage country this morning, as his first friend readies to head out tomorrow.

As a special day looms closer for the big guy and the writer, hopefully some family will appear out of the trees to help us celebrate.

Ah, you can always count on family to come through. A feast fit for royalty was served and devoured by numerous folks from down home and cottage country alike. Cards came home and thus, the day was made more special for our 24th anniversary celebration. How can it be than long ago that the vows were exchanged? It seems like only yesterday, but, if we take a breather and look back the memories flood back and we realize what has accumulated: WOW!

The games came out and we have played a huge variety. Ranging from Dominos to Outburst, from Game Boy to Scattergories, from checkers to Pictionary and when everyone is tired or bored of these, pictures are drawn and word searches occupy time, indoors.

Allygator got some workouts as the sons were towed around the lake a few times and there have been some rousing ball games as well as a couple of Olympic level badminton matches.

The sun shone and some water fun was had by all. Books read on the beach, dives, minnows grabbed and crayfish nabbed, stories will be told upon the return home.

The Woodpecker taps contentedly on the brick outside the window and the hawk plays lazily on the wind currents high above the yard and we bask in the sun, which sends forth heat. The ripples on the water reflect the sun's rays on leaves of overhanging trees and the photo opportunities are free for the taking.

Some pretty nice fish are being caught and will taste pretty great; in the frying pan onto the plate, a dribble of lemon juice, butter and salt to taste, yum-yum, it is just too tempting.

Brother and family are settled in down the way and have a new boat. This is a fishing set up, with a 25 hp Merc. for power, centre steering and sharp paint job that matches the pickup making a great team.

The younger set have been darting from cottage to cottage between raindrops and keeping themselves occupied.

Another day, the sun sends streaks of light through the curtained window and beckons us to get up, get out and enjoy. The knee board is a challenge that has everyone anxious to achieve a ride and look good at the same time. The fried taters and fresh fish are a great way to start the day and the camp fire near the water's edge is fun for all. The marshmellows often get a bit burned, but the excitement of cooking over an open fire more than makes it worthwhile.

As the writer attempts to complete this effort, the fishing boat comes into dock, lights cutting the darkness like a knife and everyone scrambles to eyeball the catch. Luck prevailed and pickerel will grace the frying pan again in the morning.

News of the Olympics filters into the green woods and we join others in the pride our athletes are bringing to all Canadians. Stories of how things are at home are also brought to the cottage by visitors, so we are aware of what is happening around Swampview in our absence. The house sitter is ensuring that things are secure that the pool-sitter will do her part, so we can enjoy our holiday. Time without worry and stress is a welcome retreat for us and as we try to remain unperturbed, and not concerned with routine items the world takes on a brighter hue.

Watching the Loon family, as the father pushes his youngsters into the lake, head first to attempt to teach them how to dive, we enjoy Nature at her finest.

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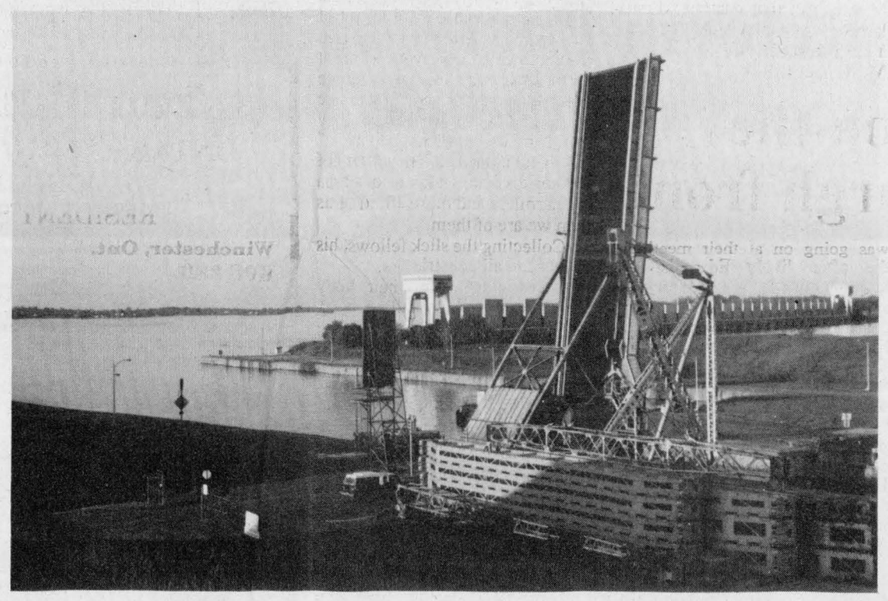
Young people busy at Playhouse

Nine very talented actors and actresses presented "Runaways" at Upper Canada Playhouse. Part of a young theatre training program, Nathan, Roddy, Satnaum, Gennie, Sherri-Lynne, Carol, Kymme, Paul and Duncan brought to life nine extremely real characters, in a play that dealt with problems faced by today's teens. Theatre goers sat quietly and watched as the unconventional play unfolded, with no story line, before their eyes. Touching on issues of physical abuse, alcoholism, prostitution, drugs and violence, the actors gave the audience faces to attach to these wrongs of society, which all too often they would rather deny than find a remedy for.

One Year Later

A new crew of young, enthusiastic actors took to the stage at the Playhouse, once again in '92. The young theatre training program is offered to public school boards, for students aged 12 and up. Learning all aspects of theatre, the group did everything from usher to act.



LOOKING BACK

5 Years Ago

Cardinal council was still considering what to do about **Police protection** for the village. Member of the Cardinal District Resource Centre, and the Concerned Citizens Group, **Larry Dishaw** was looking at a communications link with area O.P.P., in case an emergency occured.

Gord McGregor, an independent in the provincial riding of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, announced he would not be running against the other candidates, but rather Bill 8, the bill to introduce official bilingualism.

The annual Grenville Farm Family Day was held at Hibridge Farm, home of **John** and **Bettie Ferguson** of Eastons Corners. The noon hour programme was completed by Mr. **Paul Gaw,** President of the Eastern Ontario Crop Improvement Association, who presented the Grenville Award of Merit to Mr. **Lavurn Halley** for the outstanding work he had done over the years.

The village of Iroquois mourned the death of **John Haldane.** Appropriately, Mr. Haldane was named Iroquois Citizen of the Year.

Bonnie Frennette of Spencerville, out-going Grenville Dairy Princess, crowned the new Princess, **Tammy Cook,** a student of South Grenville District High School in Prescott.

Noble Villeneuve was on the campaign trail, along with **Basil Dawley** and **Mary Lewis.** The trio visited the Canada Starch Company.

Mrs. **Mumphries** and her **Merry Minstrels** presented a performance of songs, music, dance and a play at Upper Canada Village.

School was fast approaching and another portable was raised at **Iroquois Public.**

The Honourable **Tom Sidden,** Minister of Fisheries and Oceans, along with **Jennifer Cossitt,** member of parliament for Leeds-Grenville, announced the Federal Government would be spending $1.1 million on breakwater construction and dredging at **Prescott's waterfront.**

Jim Locke, a partner at C&L Feeds, congratulated **Allan Armstrong** on winning a 10-speed bicycle. The winning ticket was drawn by **Rita Cooper.**

After 45 years out of public life, the famous Doctor **Mahlon Locke** held a press conference at the Upper Canada Playhouse.

Gregory Sorbara, Minister of Skill and Development announced that laid-off workers over 45, would be eligible for $5,000 worth of training under the new Transitions program.

The official opening of Liberal candidate Dr. **Gerry Rosenquist`s** campaign office in Kemptville, was held at Raina's Northside Mall. Among the many supporters on hand to kick-off the campaign were, Ontario Solicitor General, **Ken Keys** and Kemptville Deputy-Reeve, **Howard Wilson.**

Candace Latulippe was the winner of a trip for two to Jack Tar Village, Grand Bahama in the recent National Grocers contest which was held at S&F Freshmart. An employee of Voyageur Restaurant, at the Shanly Road, Candace planned to take her younger sister, **Sheila.**

The weekly bridge winners were, **Elise Fanning, Jane Graham, Garnet Empey** and **Maurice Shaver.**

Noble Villeneuve, Conservative candidate for the riding of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, clarified his party's views regarding Bill 8, saying that he and **Larry Grossman,** leader of the provincial P.C. party in Ontario, were in favour of the controversial language bill.

The Save the St. Lawrence River Action Group was planning to pressure government and industry to clean up the pollution in the St. Lawrence river. **Bob Roth,** deputy-reeve of Charlottenburg Township noted that river sediment contains PCBs and mercury and it would be a multi-million dollar job to clean things up.

15 Years Ago

Residents of the village of Iroquois were about to witness history as Reeve **Lloyd Davis** announced he would definitely be retiring at the end of his term. Davis headed Iroquois for 15 years dating back to 1947.

Former Iroquois resident **Frederick Brouse** competed against the top American boats at the Picton Regatta where he and his boat, 'My Expense' won second and third place finishes in a sport which soon recognized Mr. Brouse as one of the **top Canadian racers** in the field.

Hats and Manners



Peter Hessel

"Don't you have any manners?"

In this particular case, I was addressing Alexander, but I regularly ask Duncan the same question. And I could include other boys and men. I'm sure you know some of them.

"I don't know what you mean," Alex said. And I believe him. I am to blame. Elizabeth is to blame. You, my readers, are to blame. Because you are part of our society. Our kids don't know. They honestly don't know what good manners are, and why all the fuss is being made.

In this instance, I made a fuss because when I introduced him to a cousin of mine -- a lady in her fifties --, Alex, this young gentleman of 13, did not remove his baseball cap from his head.

Although Elizabeth and I have told the boys 379 times that they should remove their hats (a) indoors, (b) when saying hello to someone, and (c) when the hats start smelling, we have apparently never managed to get it into their skulls why we expect them to do it.

"I know you're always saying that," Alexander explained, "but you haven't given us a good reason why we should."

"O.K.", I said. "First of all, I am glad that you are thinking independently. In the past, people used to get into a lot of trouble by following orders blindly. I am pleased that you're not the way I was when I was a kid. When grownups gave me a direct order, I did what I was told without questioning their wisdom."

"I'm not questioning your wisdom, Dad. I only want to know why I'm supposed to take my hat off."

"Because it's good manners."

"Why?"

"We should have good manners because it shows people that we're not selfish, that we have concern for others, that we are considerate and kind and well-bred."

"I believe that we should have good manners, you don't have to convince me of that," Alex said, "but why is it good manners to take your hat off and bad manners to keep it on? Why not the other way around? Where is it written that ON is bad and OFF is good?"

I can deal with flawed logic. But I've always had trouble with kids whose arguments seem perfectly logical. Wrong but logical. Do you know what I mean?

"Look, Alexander," I tired, "for generations, men and boys have taken their hats off to show that they're respectful of others."

"I can be respectful with my hat on. I don't have to bare my head for that."

"But older people think that you simply don't know how to behave if you keep your hat on. They think that you're being very rude and that you have no manners."

There we had it again. Quite against my will I was being drawn into a power struggle. Soon it might lead to a shouting match. I had told Alexander so many times: "You can't win an argument by yelling. Such arguments are futile." And now I was doing it myself: raising my voice, as if that would give me more clout. I took a deep breath.

"I'll tell you what," I said. "If you can think of one good reason why you should keep your hat on indoors and not take it off as a matter of courtesy. I may not bother you again about it."

I think he's taking me up on it. At least, he has just gone to his room and sat down at his desk. Is he writing something. I wonder?

the bottom line

MORTGAGE RATES WERE CUT, bringing the cost of financing a home purchase to a 26 year low. A one year closed mortgage dropped to 6.50 percent, one quarter of a percentage point, while the rate for a five year mortgage dropped one-eighth of a point to 8.75 percent. January 1966 was the last time a one year closed mortgage could be had for as low as 6.50 percent.

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THE FIRST CANADIAN TEAM TO CONQUER a double non-stop crossing of the English Channel, was completed by six Vancouver swimmers. Arriving at the port of Folkestone, the team weary from 18 hours and 48 minutes of battling water, arrived in England admitting the swim went well, but that it was hard getting in due to choppy, cold water. Team members were Shane Collins, a 42 year old advertising manager, Debbie Carlow, a 33 year old doctor, 36 year old businessman John McMaster, Roy Goodman 37, lawyer Rob Carpenter 28, and med student Ira Leroi, 26.

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THE TOWN OF PRESCOTT STAGGERED at the announcement of the loss of 52 jobs at the Domtar Sonoco Container plant. However, Manders J & B announced that it will be staying, after buying out the British parent company, and 37 jobs will be saved. A manufacturer of printing inks used on different forms of packaging, Manders feels that it will expand as a Canadian company. The Sonoco job loss announcement brings the total jobs lost in Prescott to 74 in the past two weeks.

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PLANS FOR BUNGEE JUMPING AT THE C.N.E. have been cancelled this year because of the recent contraversy over the safety of the activity. The ex-president of the fair announced that there was too much uncertainty involving liability and safety. Two men have perished in the past month while bungee jumping, one in Michigan and the other in Peterborough, Ontario.

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ABOUT 80 KU KLUX KLAN MEMBERS from Quebec, Ontario and Northern New York State gathered at a rented farm house just outside of La Plain, PQ, for "Aryan Fest '92". The meeting was originally planned to be held at Ste. Anne de Sorrel, 80 km. northeast of Montreal, but local residents and anti-fascist groups mounted a counter-attack which caused organizers to switch locations. After the weekend, about 50 residents of La Plaine gathered demanding to know why such a meeting was allowed in their town. Police monitored Aryan Fest, arresting two people for possession of drugs.

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THE BARCELONA FLAME WAS EXTINGUISHED SUNDAY as the Olympics wound down. The 1992 Summer Olympics marked the first time in 20 years that there was not a political boycott. Canada captured 18 medals, including six gold, five silver and seven bronze. A record 172 countries took part in the games.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: "Wings are not only for birds; they are also for minds."- Toller Cranston.

Alex

by Aydin Suatac



Shaun's slithering snakes fascinate gathering at the Bird Sanctuary

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In the dead of the night it is everyone's darkest fear...

You're walking home and there is someone or something following. The faster you walk, the faster it comes!

You see your house in the distance. You speed up. Trying to cut the distance between you and the monster... You cut across your vast front yard.

Just before you hit the front porch steps, a giant king cobra strikes...it's slimy scales glisten in the moon light and as you stare into it's hypnotic eyes you know the end is near.

Snakes and various other reptiles have held the fascination of generations dating back to the beginning of time.

They're frightful creatures that force young girls to eat apples! They slither through the water attacking swimmers and they've been known to steal our young!

Although the world has not really been given a rosy picture to associate snakes with, Shaun Thompson from the Rideau River Provincial Park was at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary last Wednesday to dispell the many myths surrounding our slippery friends.

"If the children leave tonight and have a different view of these types of animals, then my presentation has been a success," commented Shaun.

He began his presentation by discussing some of the common characteristics of snakes.

Snakes like humans shed their skin. The difference is that snakes do it all at once. "We shed our skin every day. At night when we have a bath and towel off everyone notices those little flecks of skin that are hard to get off... Well that's the way we shed our skin," stated Mr. Thompson.

"Snakes on the other hand, depending on how old they are, will shed their skin anywhere from six times a year to only twice a year," said Shaun.

As the snake grows in size and lenght out growing it's skin, the leather like shell begins to dryout and fall off.

Unlike the skin of humans, the whole shell comes off at the same time. The process takes approximately a week.

Holding up an old skin while he spoke, one of the children in the audience asked if it hurt?

"We are not sure if the shedding is actually painful, but snakes do have nerve endings throughout their skin and the process is definitely irritating for them," he explained.

Another interesting fact, snakes lack the internal organs needed to maintain body heat. This means that they can alter their body temperatures by moving in and out of the sun.

Due to cold winter temperatures, snakes must hibernate, finding shelter in deep underground burrows or crevices, where they remain and their metabolism slows dramatically.

While Mr. Thompson discussed snakes children in the back began to move to the front, eagerly awaiting the moment he would bring one out.

"It's kind of funny" said Shaun, "Everyone says they are afraid of snakes, but when I bring them out, the people can't wait to get a look at them. I guess it's like anything we don't understand. At first we're afraid, but once we realize they can't harm us, we warm up to them."

Shaun pointed out that many of the snakes indigenous to our area are harmless and more afraid of us than we are of them.

Collecting the slick fellows, his snakes are all constrictors.

Constrictors wrap their body around their victim killing it by causing it to suffocate rather than by crushing it.

Many snakes have been given a bad rep, but as Shaun pointed out many are actually very useful in practical ways.

"The Eastern Milk Snake is found in Eastern Ontario and is fairly common although not very commonly seen because it is quite secretive. They will eat other snakes, but they will also eat rodents as well," said Shaun.

Farmers will often leave the snakes around to help keep the rodent population down.

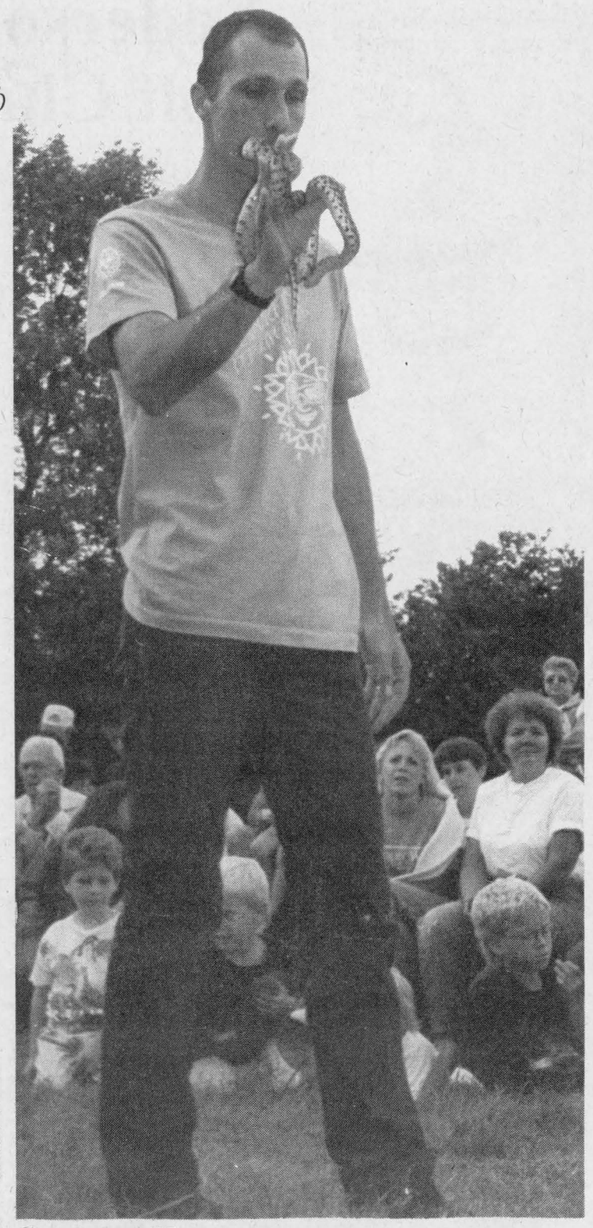
With a variety of different types of snakes, Shaun walked around the crowd explaining their characteristics and letting the children get a close up view.

The evening was very informative and over 200 people attended.

This Saturday night, August 15th, the UpperCanada Migratory Bird Sanctuary will host Spirits of the Sanctuary.

Guests will join in a ghostly encounter with spirits of those who once roamed the Sanctuary. Learn about local history, find out how natives and early settlers used plants and trees and hear a talk about beaver and deer.

The program begins at 7 p.m. and runs again on Sunday.



Snakes...Hmmmm...

Shaun Thompson spoke to visitors at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary on the virtues of reptiles and amphibians. He brought along some of his cold-blooded friends and explained their different life cycles and habits.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

LETTERS

Legislature can be unlegislated

To the Editor

Re: The French Language Services Act of Ontario

The passing of the French Languag Services Act of Ontario (formerly Bill 8) must be investigated and the Act rescinded.

-When 60 percent of our elected representatives were not present at the final passing (1986), the Act cannot be deemed legitimate, nor can it be considered "Unanimously Passed" as politicians would have us believe (70 out of 125 elected representatives stayed away).

-When a highly respected Ontario MPP called the day the Act was passed, "The blackest day in the history of Ontario Legislature."

-When the Act has not been properly sanctioned by 95 percent of English speaking people of Ontario.

-When the implementation of this Act is helping to financially cripple the province of Ontario (subsidized French organizations, French schools, French signs, French translations, French jobs, etc., etc. for five percent of the population).

-When 95 percent of us are fed up to the teeth with the irritation and cost of the implementation of this Act (depletion of funds for essential health care, hospitals, urban repairs, job promotions in industry, etc.)

It is time an Ontario politician made a sole project of the complete disintegration of this Act before Ontario is proclaimed officially bilingual like New Brunswick (where some street cleaners must be bilingual)! That politician would go down in history as an Ontario hero and saviour. He or she must be a strong purveyor of the Truth. Do we have anybody that fits that description in Ontario that has the "Guts" to do it? Ontario is suffering because of this Act!

Any Act that has been Legislated can be Unlegislated!

Yours Respectfully
M.M. McCaskill

All's quiet on the Edwardsburgh front

by Doug Benn
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After weathering some criticism over the amount of arguing that was going on at their meetings, the often lively Edwardsburgh town council was somewhat subdued last week.

First off at the meeting, the new acting Road Superintendent, Gordon Bass was welcomed to the administrative frey by those on council.

The long-standing kennel bylaw problem once again came to council with the persistence of Eileen Patrick, a resident who is extremely frustrated with the inability of the town council to finally take some concrete action on the problem.

In order to solve the problem initially, a noise bylaw was proposed, but the idea came apart eventually when discussion with the bylaw enforcement officer revealed it would be virtually impossible to enforce.

A bylaw for kennel registrations was then proposed, but legal jargon, changes in certain provincial statutes, and a snowdrift of legal technicalities have slowed the creation of the bylaw down. "I think it's high time you people got your act together" said frustrated Eileen Patrick, "You're all busy passing the buck."

A sympathetic town Reeve, David Dobbie, replied "The bylaw will be ready for the next council meeting."

Tenders are now up for the paving of the Ventnor Road. After much hesitation and squabbling, the Roads Committee Councillor George Dick has apparently decided to go ahead with the project.

The council's action items included the formulation of a grant program for well approval which would see a split of 15% in costs to an applying resident, and an 85% cost for the municipality.

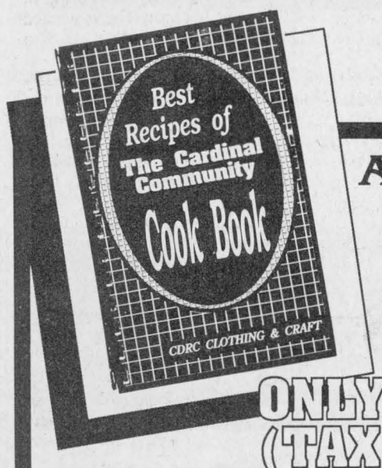
The council also approved the sale of a Nevada ticket lottery for the duration of the Spencerville fair.

Just livin'

Cont'd. from editorial page

As the moon rises high in a starlit sky, the reflection on the water sets a peaceful mood. Lights from cottages across the bay cast a glow over the surface of the water like a storybook scene...ah, what a perfectly wonderful spot!

When next we meet, cottage time 92 will be a memory and it will be back to the work routine once more. Take care and enjoy the tidbits of summer we are being offered. We'll catch you all on the flip side, til then stay cool.



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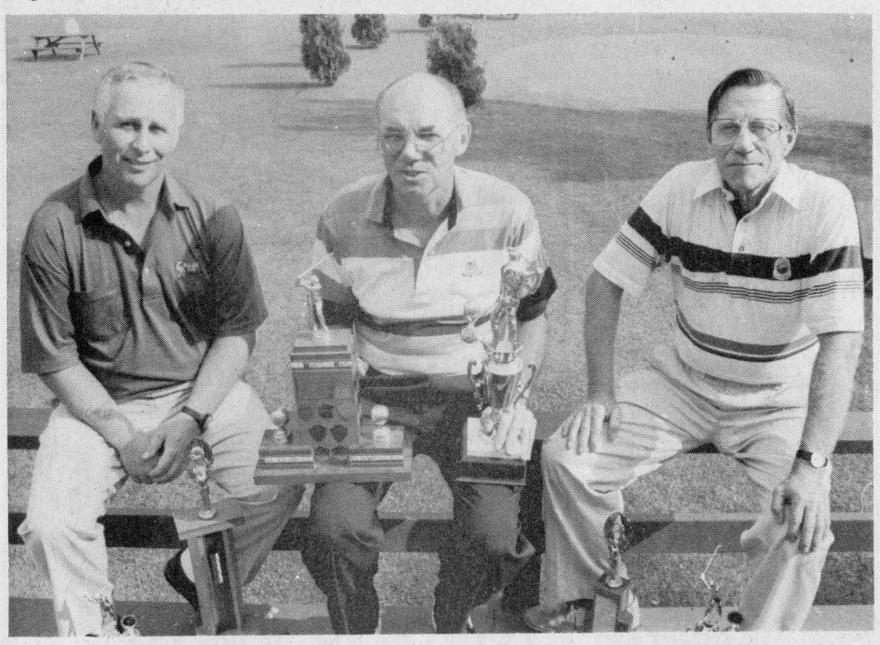


Club Championships...

The Iroquois Golf Club held it's Annual Club Championships on the weekend. Pictured above, Brent Lapier was the "B" Class Net Winner, in the centre Les Craig was the "C" Class Gross Winner, and beside Mr. Craig is the "C" Class net winner, Earle Fletcher. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Anderson takes Iroquois Golf Club Championship

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Undaunted by heavy winds and humid temperatures, golf enthusiasts took to the course in Iroquois to compete in the annual Club Championship 36 hole tournament.

The two day tournament drew to a stunning conclusion when Rick Mackenzie, Roger Levere, Don O'Brien and Brent Lapier tied in the mens "B" class net division.

As a brief shower Sunday afternoon slowed down the fairway's and greens, the four "B" class contenders hit the course for a four way play-off.

After three holes Mackenzie and Lapier were still tied and moved to the fourth hole. After the first hole of the second play-off round Mackenzie conceded and Lapier was crowned the victor.

The mens "A" class gross champ was Bill Anderson. A native of Cardinal and member at the course, Anderson shot two 78's to win the division.

On Saturday Anderson got off to a great start. After 1285 yards of play, (the first three holes), he was still shooting par. After six holes he was three over, but a birdie on number seven, a 470 yard par five, brought him down to two over.

With bogies on the last two holes, Anderson finished with a 40, four over.

Heading into the back nine he notched up pars on all but two holes to finish with a 38, two over, giving himself a 78, six over after 18.

On Sunday Bill virtually matched his performance, nailing a 40 on the front nine and 38 on the back for a total gross of 156, 12 over par for 36, enough to win the "A" class Championship.

In the "B" class, Scott Burgess walked away with top gross honours after fininshing 36 with a 158. Fourteen over par for 36 holes, Scott had a tremendous weekend coming in two strokes behind the "A" Champ.

Shooting three bogies, a double bogy, a triple bogy and three birdies on his first round of the weekend, his 77 for the first 18 put him in a good position for Sundays round.

On his first nine Sunday Scott had some problems on number five, a 395 yard par four and had to settle for a seven putting him three over. A bogy on number six, and one on nine, left him five over for a 41.

Heading into his final nine, Burgess looked like he might be having some problems, taking three bogies and a double bogy after eight holes, but a birdie on 18 helped leaving him with a 40, four over par on the last nine, and giving him an 81 after 18.

In the "C" class, gross Champion, Les Craig,played bogy golf for the most part, but had four text book pars on his first 18 to finish Saturday 19 over.

On Sunday, Craig came alive on the first nine, taking four strokes off his score from the previous day, fininshing with a 42. On the back nine he had a few problems picking up 3 strokes to finish the last nine with a 48, for a total of 90 on 18 and 181 for 36.

John Lyon won the "A" net Championship with a 139, Brent Lapier took top honours in the "B" net division, and Earle Fletcher was the "C" net winner with 138.

Slo-pitch heats up in Cardinal

Empty Case took on the Scorpions, Monday night and came out on top 18-7.

With a heavy hitting force of Scott Steele, Bill Garlough, Gary Minkhorst, Ted Gaylord and Anthony Gilmer, who all batted three, the Case were hard to beat.

Ian Bridger led the Scorpions with three, while Darren Stitt, Ray Richards and Mark MacDonald each took two.

The Ball Team knocked out the Misfits 32-5, with Rick Grima blasting a homerun and five hits besides!

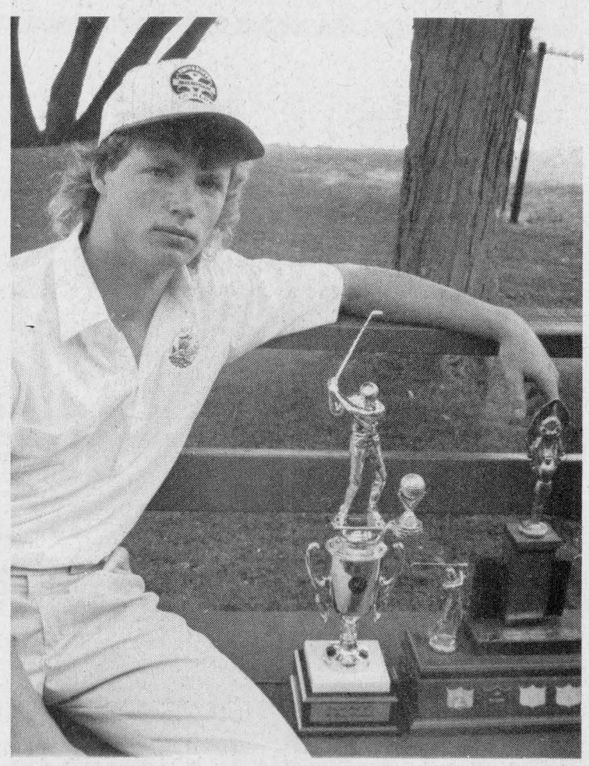
Tim Perry and Mark Amell hit five times, while Bill Kenney, Tim Ferguson and Tommy Jarvis each took four.

Stats were unavailable for the Misfits as they were eliminated from the tourney.

Jin's Hideaway toppled Empty Case to the tune of 20-9. Shawn Patrick, for Jin's, cracked five hits and a homerun, followed closely by Tom Tobin who tapped five hits. Jeff Allan made four, and Steve Adams and Barry Williams added in their three each.

Anthony Gilmer and Bill Garlough hit three apiece for the Case and Scott Steele, Gary Minkhorst and Ted Gaylord each had a pair.

Action resumes tonight, Wednesday, August 12th, at 6:45 pm. when the Ball Team takes on the Scorpions, followed at 8 pm. when Empty Case takes on the winner of the earlier game.



"B" Champ...

Scott Burgess burned up the course in the "B" Class at the annual Club Championships. Scott shot a 77 and an 81 to take top honours as the "B" Class Gross Champion. After 36 holes, he had 13 bogies, four birdies and 19 pars. Congratulations Scott! *Chieftain photo by M.C.I Bailey*

Cornwall Motor Speedway

Dave "The Flash" Camara of Poultney, Vermont was picture perfect on a lap-22 sweep around the two frontrunners and sped away for his first feature victory of the season at Cornwall Motor Speedway.

Camara, who started 13th in a field of 21 modifieds, zipped to the outside around Cornwall's Roger Lalonde and defending track champion Rick Wilson of Joyceville, Ontario while they battled for the lead, and traded paint briefly, coming out of the second turn. The American driver, who makes a five hour haul from his hometown to race in the Seaway Valley each weekend, breezed to the checkers over the remaining eight laps. Modified points leader Laurent Ladouceur of Alexandria, Ontario was the runnerup to pad his lead atop the standings to a dozen points on Wilson, who placed third. Doug Carlyle of Kingston, Ontario and Roy Tarbell of Hogansburg, N.Y., rounded out the top five.

Qualifying heat wins were recorded by Cornwall drivers Lalonde and Marcel Lafrance along with Leon Gonyo of Chazy, N.Y. Prior to the feature all modified drivers canvassed the stands for donations to the "Bev Smith Memorial Race For The Children Fund". The annual fundraiser, which honours an ardent racing fan who passed away in 1986, has, since its inception, generated over $20,000 for a number of local children's charitable organizations.

Another American driver, Lou Bombardier of Plattsburgh, N.Y., captured the 15-lap main event in the Sportsman Division. It was Bombardier's first feature victory in five years and came against a ten-car lineup, the largest of the season for Cornwall's newest division. Sportsman class points leader Paul Moreland of Joyceville, Ontario finished second with Mario Martin of Rigaud, Quebec crossing the finish line third.

Cornwall's Rick Coleman prevented an American sweep by winning the 10-lap Semi Pro feature in convincing fashion. He led by half a track just two laps in. Cornwall's Martin Lafrance took the race for second ahead of defending track champ Sylvain Latulippe of St. Clet, Quebec.

Dennis Sauve of Malone, N.Y. made his first visit to Cornwall a memorable one by taking the checkers in the Amateur class.

Racing resumes at Cornwall Motor Speedway on Sunday, August 16 with St. Lawrence College St. Laurent Night. As an added attraction to the regular 30-lap feature, the top drivers in the modified division will race eight laps in the Canadian Tire "Six Star Shootout" with $800 going to the winner.

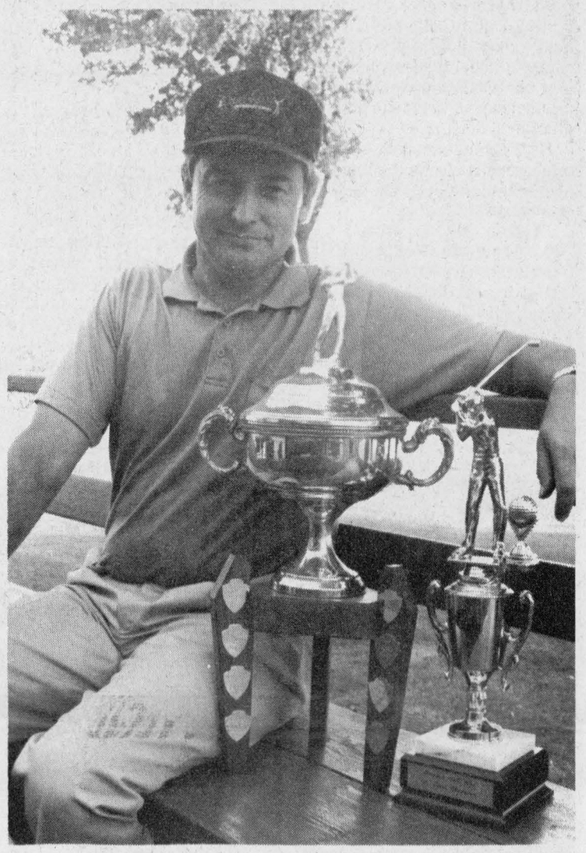
Siebenfeld to host cutting classic

The annual equestrian spectacular which sees some of the best horse flesh on the continent arrive in Matilda Township, promises to be no less than in other years. The Cutting Horse Classic, an Ontario-Quebec Inter Provincial Tournament, can be found in the new arena at Siebenfeld Equestrian Centre, this Saturday and Sunday, August 15th and 16th. Just go east of Brinston Road, on the third concession Matilda Township, and the huge gathering of people and animals on the north side is where you want to be.

The event is FREE to spectators, and promises two days of fun and excitement for the whole family, as well as the opportunity to witness the powerful finesse and intelligence which is second nature to a cutter. Last year, the Guses, Fred and Celeste, hosted some 80 horses each day, not to mention riders and spectators. Each year, according to Fred, the numbers vary, but they always expect entries from all over Ontario, Quebec, Northern New York and Michigan.

Take this opportunity to visit the Siebenfeld Equestrian Centre, one of the finest riding centres anywhere, which can be utilized year round. Pack up the lawn chairs and the kids, and head out. Refreshments and concessionary items are available.

In their first year of a new venture, Siebenfeld has offered day camps for children, an idea which was received with enthusiasm as youngsters were able to learn horsemanship, from a classroom setting as well as hands on riding, from instructors Fred Guse and Linda Magee. If interested give Fred a call. It has proven to be a great learning experience, with daycampers ready to return for another session next year.



Bill Anderson...

Bill took top honours as "A" Gross Champ at the Annual Iroquois Golf Club Club Championship Tournament held on the weekend. Participants played 36 holes of golf. Bill finished the tournament with two 78's. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Junior derby

The Cardinal Fish & Game Club is hosting their annual Derby for the younger anglers in the area, this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, August 15th and 16th.

The Club is not too particular about the species of fish the youngsters hook, and perch, sunfish, rock bass or any other type they manage to reel in can be weighed in.

Anglers aged nine through 16 will have the chance to weigh in pike and smallmouth bass as well.

Weigh ins will be at the boat ramps east of the Legion from 3 pm. to 4 pm. both days.

So grab the rods and reels, sunglasses and sunblock (here's hoping), and let the fishing begin...

The annual Trapshoot is set to roll on Thursday, August 13th, 20th, and 27th as well as on September 3rd and 10th.

The cost is $2 per round and to be eligible for prizes, competitors must shoot three of the five nights.

Competitors may shoot as many times as they like, but only the first round will count toward the competition. Shells will be available. If you compete four out of the five nights, the best three scores will be used to compile the overall score.

Labourfest gears up in Cardinal

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Cardinal Labourfest '92 is a Go! and organizers are putting the finishing touches on final plans. The annual festivities will be held from Thursday, September 3rd and run through to Monday, September 7th, and provide the means for some pretty, good times.

Thursday, the 3rd, the Monster Bingo, will be held at the Cardinal and District Community Centre, sponsored by the Cardinal Figure Skating Club. The Jackpot is $1,600 (200-200-200-$1,000) and doors open at 5:30 pm., with the first game starting at 7 pm.

The same evening, the Mixed Slo-pitch Tourney takes to the ball diamonds at 6 pm. Twenty-four teams are involved this year with over $4,000 cash and prizes on the line. Sponsored by the Cardinal Men's Slo-pitch League, more info can be had by calling Kevin Patrick at 657-3507 or Barry Stitt ay 657-4888.

The Cardinal Community Centre is again the centre of excitement as the Much Music Video Dance Party swings into gear Friday night. A teen dance, ages 8 - 12 will be admitted from 6-7:30 pm. at $2 per person, and ages 13 to 19 can dance from 8-12 midnight, at $5 per person. The dance is sponsored by the Cardinal Police Committee.

The Cardinal Slo-pitch Tourney gathers speed again Friday night, starting at 6 pm.

Saturday beholds many activities for the entire family. Ball action continues at 8 am. and children's activities will be held just north of the swimming pool, offering pony rides from 1-6 pm., children's races at 1:30 pm., and the Teddy Bear Picnic at 2 pm. These events are sponsored by the Cardinal Business Association.

*Cash *Prizes *Trophies!! The car rally starts and finishes at the Community Centre. The event is sponsored by the Cardinal Lions Club, and for a cost of $5 per person, participants can take in the rally as well as the dance later that evening. Registration is at the Community Cente at 11 am., and more info can be had by calling Gary Tracey at 657-3116/4408 or Dick Willis at 657-3688.

The Cardinal Redwings Senior Hockey Team is once again throwing their bash at the Community Centre, Saturday night. Doors open at 12 noon and don't close again until 1 am. with Jim Wicks and the Westburg Union providing rockin' good times from 2 pm. to 5 pm. and again from 9 pm. to 1 am.

The lobby at the arena will be filled with Casino Extravaganza from 12 noon til 1 am. Take you chances at Crown & Anchor or Nevada Tickets, etc. Sponsored by the Cardinal Lions Club.

Some tastey birds will be 'cuing at the arena from 3:30 pm. to 7 pm. For advance tickets or home delivery for the Chicken Barbecue, call Cec Dugan at 657-3351/3090. Sponsored by the Cardinal Lions Club.

The mixed ball tourney continues on the fields at 9 a.m., and a tennis tourney for seniors starts on the courts at 1:15 pm. For more info call Cec Dugan at 657-3351/3090. Sponsored by the Cardinal Tennis Club. A Junior Tennis Tournament starts Monday morning at 9 am. at the Cardinal Tennis Courts, and is also sponsored by the Club.

Toll program for vessels

The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority is launching an incentive program for passenger vessels and changing the classification for materials for recycling in order to be more competitive in these markets.

The passenger vessel rebate program applies to vessels carrying 20 passengers or more that have not moved through a Seaway lock since 1987. Once qualified, applicants remain so, as long as the vessel carries at least 20 passengers, until the end of the program in 1993.

Like the new business toll rebates, the passenger vessel rebates are calculated at 50 percent from July through September, and at 25 percent from the beginning of the season through June, and from October until the end of the shipping season.

Application forms for "new business" rebates may be obtained at the address below.

Material for recycling, scrap material, refuse and waste have all been reclassified. They have been moved to the lower bulk cargo rate from the higher general cargo rate.

Users need not apply for the lower bulk cargo rate as this is a reclassification and will be automatic.

Application forms for passenger vessels and more information on this program are available from:

Mr. Don Kenny,
Chief, Tolls and Statistics
The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority
202 Pitt Street, Cornwall,
Ontario, K6J 3P7
Tel: (613) 932-5170
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Spencerville ready for Fair

by Doug Benn
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Anyone who has been near the arena in Spencerville has noticed the rapid rise of the town's impressive new grandstand, which replaces the decrepit old wooden bleachers that were there before.

The new structure has a steel frame with cement bleachers. It measures 37 metres long and seven metres in width. The seating capacity will be as high as 600, and there will be a judges booth on top.

The stadium has an overhang roof which will protect the audience from rain.

According to Miriam Woodward, the chairman of the Spencerville Fair Board, the building cost $100,000 dollars to build, and is scheduled to open on Monday, August 24, just in time for the town fair.

However impressive the grandstand is now, it could possibly become even better in the future, because it has been designed for expansion and modifications as the towns needs change in the future.

Currently the stands are to be used to watch paramutual horse racing, horse shows, and it also conveniently overlooks the nearby baseball diamond.

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

Seaway Hoops Basketball Camp. August 10, 11 & 13, 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. at Seaway High School. For ages 10 - 18. $45.00 (includes t-shirt) Contact Erica Hollingdrake 652-4420.

T.C.S. 1st Annual Summer Fair. Fri., Aug. 14 9-8; Sat., Aug. 15 8-3. Sale of produce, baked goods, clothing, yard sale, hot dogs, hamburgers, drinks, corn on the cob. Free balloons, petting zoo, face painting. Door prizes. Admission fee: 5 & under free; ages 6-15 .50; adults $1.00. at Timothy Christian School, 2 km, east of Williamsburg.

Helping Hands Sr. Citizens of Matilda Twp. Social Afternoon, Wed., Aug. 19, Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners. Starting at 1 p.m. Games, quizzes, contests, prizes, etc. Afternoon lunch: buns, meat & salads will be served, fresh coffee & tea. Request a donation of $2/person to cover some of the costs.

Cardinal Fish & Game Club Upcoming events: Junior Derby, Aug. 15 & 16. Weigh in 1-4 p.m. Cardinal Marina & Live Bait. Trapshoot, Aug. 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3 & 10. If rain out another on 17th of Sept.) 6 p.m. - dark. For more information contact the Fish & Game Club, (Francis Towsley.)

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Registration on rise at beach

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Running one six week program for the duration of the summer, the staff at the Iroquois Beach have realized an increase in children registered in their swimming program.

Parents can enroll children at the early age of three, in the Kinderswim program. The staff is also responsible for the colours, yellow, orange, red, maroon, blue, green, grey, and white.

A total of 109 children were registered in the swimming program at the beach, with four enrolled in the Life Saving III program, four in the Bronze Medallion category, two in the Bronze Cross group and one taking what is termed as Distinction.

Kathryn Houze, Supervisor at the beach mentioned that other area beaches have had a decrease in numbers. Last year enrollment in Iroquois was just under 100.

Kathryn has spent the last four summers at the beach and enjoys her role as supervisor. As supervisor Kathryn is responsible for scheduling, keeping track of the swimming statistics, teaching lessons, guarding, as well as various other duties.

At 22 years of age, Miss Houze is a graduate of Seaway District High School and is presently attending Queen's University in Kingston, where she is studying for her Bachelor of Arts with honours in Political Science.

Her hobbies include ice hockey and baseball, but swimming will always hold a special place in her heart. "It is great working with the children and seeing how excited they are with their new found swimming skills. It is different for each one, but watching them improve over the six week period is very rewarding," said Kathryn.

Eighteen year old Rob Domanko has worked at the beach in Iroquois for three years, and for him, lifeguarding is a rewarding experience in more ways than one.

"In the off season I enjoy hockey and downhill skiing, so being a swimming instructor is a natural progression. It's a lot of fun working at a place where you are outdoors all the time and teaching children as well as getting exercise," said Rob.

Attending Seaway District High School and heading into his O.A.C. year, he has no definite plans other than to attend University next year.

A Morrisburg resident, Rob's face is also familiar to the many people who use the beach. One of Morrisburg Junior "B" Lions, fans often pop by to reminisce.

"This is my third year here at the beach and you could not ask for a better job. The staff is wonderful and the kids are great," stated Mr. Domanko.

Jill Hess has been a lifeguard and instructor at the beach for the last two years. A Williamsburg resident, she attends Seaway and will be in grade twelve when school resumes later in the month.

"I enjoy working with all of my groups, but the Bronze Medallion and Cross groups are really fun to work with. It's a challenge to teach them and watch how they progress," said Jill.

When she finishes high school she plans to attend Loyalist College in Belleville where she hopes to pursue a career in Social Services.

Some of her hobbies include baseball and swimming, and when she is not on the diamond or at the beach, she can be found volunteering her services at Naomi House in Winchester.

Looking around from side to side, a smile spread across her face and she half whispered in a joking voice, "It's a great place to spend your summer... but I also have to keep Rob in line!"

The only lifeguard from Iroquois, Allison Banford is thoroughly enjoying her first year at the Beach as a lifeguard/instructor.

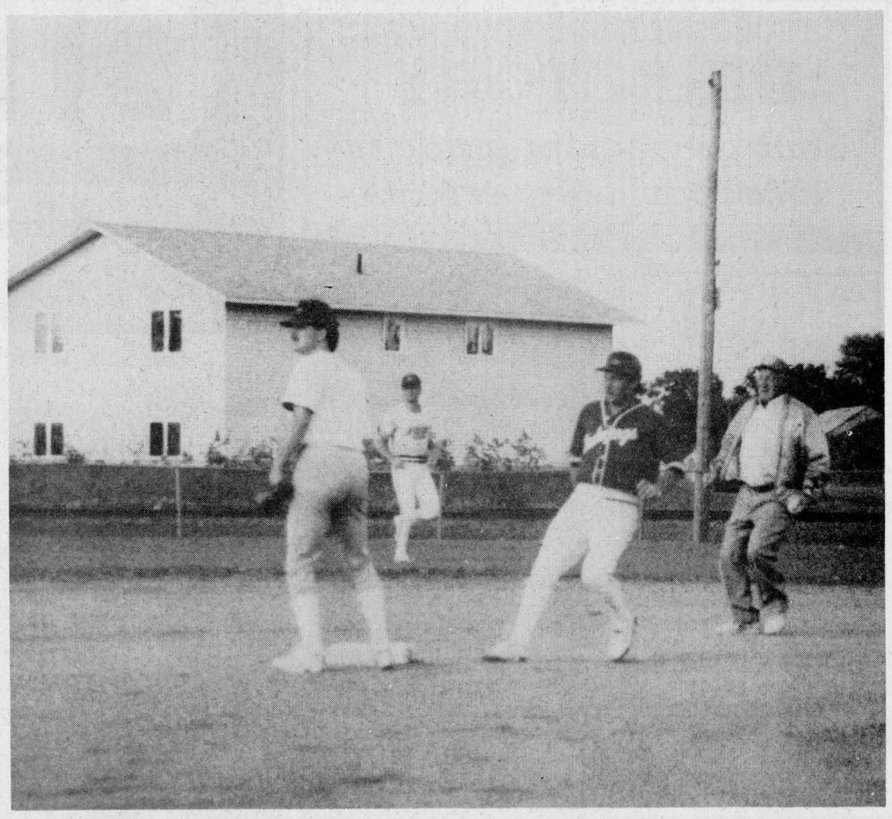
She spends her off time participating in all kinds of different sports and especially enjoys anything to do with water.

"I took a suba diving course in Cornwall and received my open water certificate. I've been out with Allan Farlinger," she took a pause, "and it was kind of scary! You know what Allan's like... Oh yea, don't print that... he'll kill me."

All joking aside, it was easy to see Allison real loves her job. Teaching grey, green, red and orange, keeps her busy in the morning and in the afternoon she alternates with Rob guarding the wading pool.

Heading into grade twelve at Seaway she plans to finish school and try life at University.

Although the weather has not been tremendously fabulous, all of the employees at the beach have had a good summer. The children have also enjoyed themselves, and the year will end with a barbeque and awards ceremony this Friday.



Tripping the bases

Kent Smith, of Cardinal Angelo's Redwings is caught heading into second, when the hometown lads took on Captain Bill's on home ground. Lots of action, both teams are comprised mostly of local ball players, who have played with and against each other for years. Come on out Thursday evenings, and cheer them on! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

CDRC broker for new jobsOntario Training Fund

The Cardinal and District Resource Centre hopes to assist over 200 unemployed workers through the new 1.1 billion dollar program created by the NDP government.

The Cardinal and District Resource Centre was chosen last month to be a broker for the jobsOntario Training Fund. This new and exciting three year initiative will create jobs and provide training opportunities to the residents of Dundas County, Cardinal and Edwardsburgh Township.

The jobsOntario Training Fund is not a wage subsidy program. It will, however, provide 35% of the trainees' salary, up to $10,000 in training credits to employers for every new position created through the program.

Participants will be referred from the Resource Centre and employers will interview and hire the most suitable candidate.

The jobsOntario Training Fund is geared to employers who are planning to expand their businesses and employers who are experiencing technological shifts in their work place (ie. technical upgrades requiring a retraining or new skills workforce).

Any business, corporation, partnership or sole proprietorship, which has been operating in the province of Ontario for at least six months, and can guarantee work for one year will be eligible for a training credit.

Participants eligible for the jobsOntario Training Fund are those who have exhausted their Unemployment Insurance benefits or are in receipt of full or partial General Welfare Assistance or Family Benefits and are looking for full time employment.

Anyone who is interested in becoming involved with the jobsOntario Training Fund as an employer or a participant is encouraged to call Lou Anne Conlin, Training Consultant at 657-4489 for further information.



Soaking up the sun...

This motley looking crew has just spent the summer soaking up what little sun there was and taking breaks in between to teach the children of Iroquois and Matilda a few things about swimming. Kathryn, Allison, Rob and Jill, have ten years experience in lifeguarding between them and have done a wonderful job with the children this year. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Opportunities for local gardeners

In an effort to provide the public with dependable horticultural advice, and at the same time, offer training for volunteers, the Morrisburg & District Horticultural Society, in cooperation with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture & Food, have started the wheels in motion for a new venture in this area -- The Master Gardener Program.

The Ontario Master Gardener Program began in 1985. The purpose of the program is to:

1) provide educational opportunities to home gardeners

2) increase leadership opportunities for, and improve leadership skills of Horticultural Societies in Ontario

3) provide an alternative source of garden advice

Ontario's program is unique because of the horticultural Independent study courses available from the University of Guelph, which make it possible for volunteers to learn at home while gaining credits towards an Ontario Diploma in Horticulture.

The Morrisburg & District Society has begun recruiting experienced gardeners from among its membership, as well as from our local community. Selected volunteers will receive training in home gardening, pest and disease diagnosis, soil management, dealing with the public, and communication skills. In return, participants provide horticultural information to the public via garden problem clinics, telephone inquiries, letters, displays, classes, workshops, TV, radio and newspaper articles. There is NO cost to Master Gardener volunteers other than a volunteer time commitment.

The Morrisburg & District Society has put the wheels in motion, but in order for the project to take off, they must have at least 15 interested committed volunteers.

If you are an experienced, knowledgable gardener, available for a considerable part of the growing season, and are willing to dedicate time towards study courses and community volunteering, Master Gardeners may be for you. For more information on this opportunity, contact the Morrisburg Horticultural Society Representative, Eileen Johnston at 543-2364 or Jean Sullivan, Rural Organization Specialist at 774-2313 or 1-800-267-7603.

Fast Kat '92 Triathalon on Long Sault Parkway

Kalrim Cycles & Sports and the Parks of the St. Lawrence present the second annual Kalrim Triathlon on Sunday, August 16, 1992. All events and race transitions will take place at Mille Roches Beach on the Long Sault Parkway, located 11 km west of Cornwall off Highway No. 2.

The first 300 triathlon entrants and all race volunteers will be admitted free of charge to the park; admittance for all others is $6.00 per car. Prizes will be awarded to the top three finishers in each class.

As part of the weekend's events, Backstage Restaurant in the Cornwall Civic Complex will have a Pasta Dinner Extravaganza on Saturday, August 15, 1992 from 5:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The price for the pasta buffet is $7.50 per person.

The Fast Kat '92 Triathlon will begin at 9:00 a.m. on August 16 and is comprised of a 500 m swim, a 22 km bike and a 5 km run.

Major sponsors for this event are Kalrim Cycles & Sports and the Parks of the St. Lawrence.

For entry forms or more information please contact the Race Director at Kalrim Cycles & Sports at (613) 937-4488 between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. or the Parks of the St. Lawrence at (613) 543-3704 between 8:15 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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Grace Knight celebrates 90 years young

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Born Grace Ann Geggie, at Toyes Hill in 1902, she is the daughter of Lizzie Cooper and Leroy Geggie.

There were three sisters and four brothers who celebrated with her: Mrs. Edith Bell, Mrs. Helen (George) Barkley of Williamsburg, and Mrs. Margaret Flaro of Brockville; and brothers, Mr. Robert Geggie of Winchester, Mr. Kenneth Geggie of Petawawa, Mr. Edward Geggie of Brockville, and Mr. John Rodney Geggie of Kingston.

About 85 family members and close friends attended a noon luncheon. Great grandson Kevin Empey read a tribute to his grandmother, and his father, Larry Empey, acted as Master of Ceremonies. Presentations were made by Betty Locke, Basil Dawley, and Charles Barkley on behalf of the federal and provincial governments and the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Her son, Ervin Knight, and daughter Mrs. Doreen (Garnet) Empey hosted the party, and an enjoyable day was had by all. Congratulations calls and messages were received from far and wide.



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Auction Sale

Auction Sale
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Watch for auction signs.
Saturday August 15
10:00 a.m.
Walnut 9 piece dining room set, 1920 circa; Matching platform rocker, arm chairs and 2 ladies chairs (exquisite design in walnut); Eastlake parlor table; Oval coffee table, end tables; Oval double pedestal table; single pedestal table; Mahogany drop leaf library table; Ladies small oak desk; Ladies cane back rocker; Wicker settee; Butternut drop leaf table, Loveseat; 2 piece French Provincial chesterfield set in gold brocade; Antique cast iron floor lamp; Other assorted lamps; Antique 5 drawer chest of drawers; Walnut double bed; Oak 3 section stacking bookcase; Double door walnut bookcase; 4 piece Walnut bedroom set, circa 1920; 3 Night tables; Bates chesterfield & chair; Several wooden chairs; Oak rocking chair; Oak rocking chair with needlepoint seat; Mahogany hall table and matching mirror; Pressback chair; Antique wooden highchair; Pine corner cabinet, new style; Large spinning wheel; G.E. fridge, harvest gold; G.E. microwave; Color T.V.; Speed Queen combination dishwasher, counter top stove & eye level oven; Large selection of dishes and china including over 60 pieces of Flo-Blue china; 30 piece Set of Limoges dinnerware; 10 place setting of Montaigne Japanese china; Depression pieces; Carnival and Pressed glass; Crystal glasses and vases; 45 Fancy cups and saucers including Royal Doulton, Minton, Denton, Coal Port, Ainsley, Shelley and Occupied Japan; Figurines; 15 Goblets in thumb print; Musical china tea pot; Oil lamp with hand painted font; Aladdin electrified lamp, green glass; Brass oil lamp with Gone With the Wind shade; Other oil lamps; 40 pieces of brass items; 2 Mantel chime clocks - 1 Seth Thomas; Wooden butter bowl & ladle; 1/2 lb. Butter print; Crocks & Jugs; Several silverplate pieces; 1847 Roger Bros. 8 place setting silverware, Love Lace; Very old pearl handled butter knife; China floral pieces by Royal Adderley; Pictures; Frames; Linens; Quilts; Mirrors; Fern stand; Books including History of Dundas by J. Smyth Carter 1784-1904; Large copper pail; Wash set, 2 piece; Jardiners; Sealers; Washboards; 2 Child's wooden wagons; Oak incubator; 5 Dairy cans; Collection of old hats (for lady); Mirror & shelf in gold leaf; Scrap book of Royal Family 1939 Tour of Canada; Apple peeler; 2 Lanterns; Sleigh Bells; Broad Axe; Quilting frames; Aluminum heavy duty 36 ft. extension ladder; Many unlisted items.
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Births

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CONLIN: Steve, Marjorie (nee Webb) and big brother Greg are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Michael Glen, born July 27, 1992, weighing 6 lbs 15 ozs. Proud grandparents are Gerald and Margaret Webb and Hilda Conlin. Special thanks to Dr. Domanko and the nurses of the maternity ward at Winchester Hospital for their fine care.
A12-1tx

Auction Sale

Twilight Auction
Riding Mower, Household Effects, Organ and Boat
Friday August 21, 1992
6:00 p.m.
2 miles West of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive
BOAT 12 ft. Fibreglass fishing boat.
MOWERS: Cub Cadet 16 h.p. hydrostatic 44 in. cut; 3 1/2 h.p. push mower.
ORGAN: Solina electric organ and bench.
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES: G.E. fridge (frost free, white); 5 pc. Bedroom set with bookcase headboard and 54" bed; Side by side buffet and hutch with leaded glass; 2 pc. Velour chesterfield set; Recliner chair; Lazy Boy chair and footstool; 2 Octagon end tables; 2 End tables; 2 Brass fern stands with marble top; Dehumidifier; Humidifier; 2 Oscillating fans; Lawn furniture, (love seat, patio table, padded lounges); Camper table; Water bed; Crystal chandelier; 4 Generation Queen Victoria picture and frame; 3 Vacuum cleaners; Assortment of antique clocks; 2 Hanging lamps; Floor lamp; Set of Encyclopedia Britanica; Spool bed; Large bottle collection; Many unlisted items too numerous to mention.
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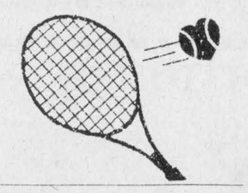
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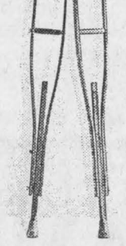
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Auction Sales

Auction Sale
Buggies, Cutter, Car, Household Effect & Organ
Friday, Aug. 14
6:00 p.m.
1/2 mile west of Chesterville on River Rd.,
BUGGIES, CUTTER: McLaughlin cutter (ex. cond.); Wooden wheel open buggy; Canopy buggy on new covered rubber wheels; French sleigh; Whippletrees; Wagon wheels; Buffalo rug.
CAR: 1976 Olds. Delta 88, 2 door, 455 motor, safetied, new body job.
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS: 7 pce. Maple bedroom set with single bed & desk (white, ex.); 5 pc. Birch bedroom set; Maple sideboard & mirror; Canopy double bed; 3 pc. Bedroom set; 3 Single beds; Oak computer desk; Double wood head & foot board; Cabinet Hi-Fi; Electrohome humidifier; Electric stove; 3 Occasional chairs; Chest of drawers; Pressure cooker; Cascade 60 hot water heater; Lamps; 4 pr. X country skiis; Bicycles; Bedding; Quantity spring steel; aluminum doors & windows; Ford 3 pt. hitch disc; Dishes; Tools & unlisted items; Uvalus sun tanning bed; Electric stove; Dishwasher; Wood table & 4 chairs; Chesterfield set with 2 side chairs; Lazy Boy; Stereo stand with 2 speakers; Dresser; 2 Child's desks; 2 Bar stools; Whiskey barrel; Drapes; Baby carriage; Small appliances; Light fixtures; Iron railings; Wooden railings.
ORGAN: Yamaha electronic 0-85 three keyboard organ.
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SALE INSIDE
Prop.: Bryan & Helen Kennedy
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Evening Auction
Friday August 14
6:30 p.m.
Finnerty's Auction Hall Kemptville
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FURNITURE: Chesterfield; Sectional; Corner chesterfield; Maple kitchen set with 6 chairs; 8 New arrow back chairs; Desk; 2 Stereos; Compac disc; Floor model T.V.; VHS with remote.
ANTIQUES: China cabinet; Drop leaf table; 2 Dressers; Parlour table; Dishes; Lanterns; Milk bottles.
MISCELLANEOUS: Aluminum ladders; Doors; Wheel barrel; Gardening tools; 6" Core bit; Milwaukee Soot Master vacuum cleaner; Air conditioner; B&D saw; Small airtight stove.
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The Corporation of the Village of Iroquois
Notice of Public Meeting
Soil Recycling and Purification Centre

The Corporation of the Village of Iroquois has received a proposal from **Enviro Desorption Inc.** to expand their operations and set up a soil recycling and purification centre in the Iroquois Industrial Park.

All members of the public are invited to attend a public meeting at which the soil recycling and purification development will be reviewed on:

DATE: Tuesday, August 18, 1992
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE: Council Chambers, Civic Building
1 Dundas Street
Iroquois, Ontario.

Members of the public will be given an opportunity to make comments regarding the proposed soil recycling facility. Requests for further information should be directed to:

Mr. John J. McAllister
Reeve
Corporation of the Village of Iroquois
Box 249
1 Dundas Street
Iroquois, Ontario
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OBITUARIES

Kenneth Stratford

Kenneth Lloyd Stratford of R.R. 1 Brinston died August 3, 1992 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. He was 66.

Mr. Stratford was born September 30, 1925, at Ottawa, the son of Charles Stratford and Elizabeth Craig, both deceased.

On July 27, 1945, Mr. Stratford married Rita V. Stratford in Ottawa. The couple lived in Quebec before moving to Brinston 5 years ago.

Mr. Stratford was the proud recipient of a number of war medals as well as a Certificate of Honour and was a member of both the Army and Navy Legions.

He is survived by his wife as well as Marlene and Nick Daperis (Montreal), Diana and John Thiverge (Chilliwack, B.C.), Betty Stratford (Montreal), Kenny and Sally Stratford (Winchester Springs), Ronny Stratford (Chilliwack, B.C.), Cindy and Dennis Fulton (Inkerman), Ida and Jim Smith (Brinston), Ed and Jean Stratford (Buckingham, P.Q.), Barbara Brown (Cochrane), Vi and Reg Guy (Ottawa) and Lois Stratford (Ottawa).

The funeral was held at the Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Winchester, on August 6, 1992, with the Rev. Roy Harwood officiating. Interment was at Spruce Haven, Brinston.

Pallbearers included Ken Stratford Jr., Ed Stratford, Jim Smith, Dennis Fulton, Nick Daperis and John Thiverge.

SDEDC helps businesses

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The last two years have seen record numbers of businesses falter. The recession has taken it's toll and times of economic prosperity do not seem close at hand.

Among the businesses hardest hit have been the smaller rural ones outside the larger metropolitan areas.

The South Dundas Economic Development Commission in an effort to help small businesses in the area has once again announced it will publish it's South Dundas Economic Development Commission Business Directory.

Last year over 270 businesses in South Dundas were registered in the pocket size book that is given to new investors that are interested in locating in the area.

To have your business registered in the directory all you have to do is fill out a questionnaire available from the S.D.E.D.C. There is no cost to the operator.

Included in the directory is a description of the type of business you run, the location, the size, hours of operation, whether or not you export goods, the company name, contact person, and complete address. All businesses in South Dundas are eligible, there are no size restrictions.

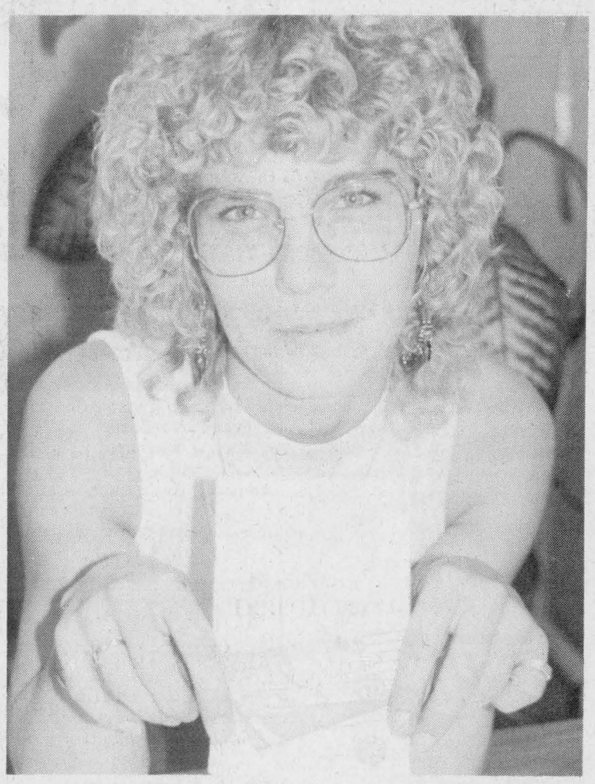
The directories are distributed to all businesses that are entered as well as local municipal councils and other businesses in the area. Included in all of the packages promoting South Dundas the distribution area is quite large.

The directory is broken down into 11 different categories; Accommodation, Food and Beverage Services; Agriculture; Automotive Vehicles, Parts and Accessories; Community Business and Personal Service; Construction; Finance, Insurance and Real Estate; Government Services; Manufacturing; Petroleum Products Industry; Retail, Sales and Service; Transportation and Communication. Each of the 11 different headings are broken down even further specifying the different business ventures specializing under their listed category making it easy for people to utilize the directory.

In the back of the book, a map outlining South Dundas in black shows the area's relative proximity to Ottawa, Western Quebec, Kingston, and in the south, Syracuse New York. As well, the directory briefly discusses a bit of the history of South Dundas and lists the various transporation routes available, such as the 401 highway, the Canadian National Railway, 31 highway, and the two International Bridges at Johnstown and Cornwall.

South Dundas includes the municipalities of Matilda, Morrisburg, Williamsburg and Iroquois, and all business within these muncipalities are eligible to be in the publication.

The deadline to submit the questionnaire is fast approaching so for more information on this free service available to all, phone the South Dundas Economic Development Commission at (613) 543-4558.



Business Directory

The South Dundas Economic Development Commission has once again decided to publish a South Dundas Business Directory. The Directory lists all of the businessess and services in the area. There is no cost to be listed. If you wish to have your business represented in the book phone the S.D.E.D.C. in Morrisburg.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

PLC offers information

The Public Liaison Committee (PLC) of the SD&G Waste Management Master Plan has some reading material available for interested SD&G residents.

Susan Shaw is chair of the volunteer committee and says, "PLC members would like residents to know that we have copies of the Draft Stage 1 Report of the study available that we'd like to share with people. This report is the needs and opportunities part of the study, and it gives us a picture of what's happening in our 20 SD&G municipalities and shows where we need to go from here. We're also going to be putting out a newsletter summarizing the information, but if anyone wants to look at the report they can get copies from our committee or through the County Library system by asking local branch librarians to request it from head office. Comments on the draft report are due by October 30."

In Stormont County, PLC members are: Pat Gregory, R.R. 2, Ingleside (537-2947); Erna Witherspoon, Long Sault (534-2262); and Alton Blair, Avonmore (346-2413).

In Dundas County, PLC members are: Victor Haire, R.R. 3, Winchester (989-2474); Bill Fridgen, R.R. 2, Iroquois (652-2345); Irene Woolford, Winchester (774-3385); Gloria Byers, R.R. 3, Chesterville (448-3447); Mike Ault, R.R. 1, Brinston (652-2403).

In Glengarry County, PLC members are: Stephen Swetman, R.R. 1, Glen Robertson (874-2761); Bob Evans, Martintown (528-4455); Ray Charbonneau, Highland Rd., Maxville (527-2809); Remi Prud'Homme, Alexandria (525-3134); Stephen Karl, R.R. 1, North Lancaster (525-2636).

The report is also available from: Susan Shaw, Morrisburg (543-4524); Pat Ager, Bainsville (347-3303); Gary Harris, Alexandria (525-2655).

38th Gilmer family reunion

The 38th annual Gilmer Family Reunion was held at the South Edwardsburgh Community Centre in Johnstown on Sun. Aug. 9th. One hundred and three family members of the late Gawn and Mary Anne (Wright) Gilmer family and three guests were in attendance.

President Ellie Gilmer conducted a business meeting after the noon meal. Five marriages and three births were recorded. A minutes silence was observed for those who had died since the last reunion: Marion Gilmer, Johnston Cleland and Helen Ewing.

New dollar coins were presented to Winnie Keays, the eldest lady present; Hilliard Gilmer, the eldest man present; Chelsea Sloan, youngest girl present; and Cody Porter, the youngest boy present.

Those who had travelled furthest and were in attendance at the reunion were: Ken and Marlene Roberts and son with Rodney Gilmer and family a close second, since all had come from British Columbia.

A certificate was presented to Preston and Muriel Gilmer and recognition of 35 years of marriage.

After the business meeting the children enjoyed the pool while the adults visited and discussed the family charts, pictures and the copy of an old will.

For the 1993 reunion, family members are again asked to bring their family tree posters, maps, pictures etc. Next years' reunion will again be held at the South Edwardsburg Community Centre on the second Sunday in August starting at 1 p.m. with a pot luck dinner.

We thank everyone for their help in this year's reunion.

Burchell completes councillor course

Deborah Burchell of Edwardsburgh has recently completed successfully the Municipal Councillor's Course offered by correspondence by the Centre for Government Education & Training at St. Lawrence College, Kingston. This achievement involved the completion of six assignments and a final examination. Successful graduates have joined a very select group of over 100 councillors who have completed this course since it was first offered in 1989.

The Municipal Councillor's Course was developed by Dr. C. Richard Tindal, Head of the Centre for Government Education & Training, in consultation with the Centre's Advisory Committee of municipal personnel and other municipal leaders across Ontario. The course is administered by Ian A. Wilson, M.Ed., M.P.A., a faculty member at the College and long-time Reeve of Ernestown Township. Through a series of practical assignments, course participants examine such topics as the roles of councillors, their relations with staff, internal municipal structures, the legal and practical aspects of meetings, budgeting and financial management and land use planning. The assignment questions encourage participants to evaluate their own operating practices in relation to the approaches suggested in the course material.

Registrations are now being accepted for the next course offering which commences in September. Anyone presently holding elected office, as well as anyone thinking of running in the next election, or simply interested in gaining a deeper understanding of local government, should contact the Centre at St. Lawrence College, King and Portsmouth, Kingston, ON., K7L 5A6 for a detailed brochure on the course.

Advertising is an investment in your business. Make that investment on a regular basis and watch your business grow! Call our display advertising department today at 652•4576 or 652•4395. Deadlines are Monday's at 5:00 p.m. for that week's issue.

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NOTICE BOARD

ARTS & CRAFTS DISPLAY & DEMONSTRATION
at the Carman House Museum
on Saturday, August 22nd
Come and see displays of local artists' paintings, porcelain doll making, paper tole painting, ceramic pottery and more
Refreshments will be available

BASEBALL - 1860's style
at the Carman House Museum
on Sunday, August 23rd
EVERYONE WELCOME
Refreshments served after the game
Starts at 1:00 p.m.
COME JOIN THE FUN!!!

PIONEER ACTIVITY DAYS
at the Carman House Museum (ages 8 and up)
Tuesday, August 25th - Crafts & Games
Thursday, August 27th - Cooking & Games
Activities start at 1:00 p.m. on the Carman House lawn. Call 652-4808 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. to register
Numbers will be limited on both days
Refreshments will be served

Township of Matilda
652-4403
NOTICE BOARD

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Applications in writing will be received by the undersigned for a position in the Municipal Office under the Municipal Student Awareness Program for the period of September 1 to December 31, 1992. Hours of work and remuneration to be discussed.

To qualify for this position students must be currently enrolled in, and returning to, a university or community college course of study which includes core programs of:

- Business, Public or Municipal Adminsitration
- Commerce, Economics or Political science
- Environmental Studies, Urban geography, Land Use Planning
- Law
- Computer Science

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

MATILDA MINOR BALL & SOCCER AWARDS NIGHT
Wednesday, August 19th
6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
at Matilda Memorial Hall, Dixon's Corners

Awards will be presentated at **6:15 p.m. sharp!!!** FREE hotdogs and drinks for all participants and their family will be provided.

Ball players are reminded to return their shirts at this time

RIDEAU CARLETON RACEWAY NIGHT
Saturday, September 19, 1992

RESERVE EARLY!!! ONLY 50 SPACES AVAILABLE
Cost per person $30.00
Includes bussing, admission, buffet meal

Call the following numbers for information or to reserve a ticket:

Cindy Peters	652-2482	Jeff DeVries	774-6320
Mike Ault	652-2403	Lloyd Markell	652-2038
Anne Bylsma	652-4990	Marlene Lewis	652-4978
Erling Carlsson	652-4645	Allan DeVries	774-6321

Bus will leave Iroquois at 6:00 with pickups at Dixon's at 6:10 and Brinston at 6:15



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Including:
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Sold as is, where is - Purchase Offers accepted until noon **FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1992.**

Inspection of Sale Items on **FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1992** from 8:00 - 11:30 a.m.

List of Sale Items available from:
Purchasing Department
405 Tollgate Road
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5R6

C.S. Brooks/Caldwell

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Be part of an aggressive results oriented team. Bring non-conformance areas to standard through professional Q.A. methods, audits, reporting, investigation, recommendations, customer service, etc.

Requirements:
- Graduate of a recognized Q.A. program with at least three (3) years practical experience.
- Motivation, direction of resources and excellent communicaiton skills are required in this people oriented environment.

If you feel you meet the above criteria and are interested in a challenging career, forward your resume to:
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P.O. Box 310
Iroquois, Ontario
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Attention: Personnel Manager

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COMING EVENTS
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MAJOR DOULTON, MOORECROFT, MARTINWARE, Hummel Display and Sale. First Canadian showing by international dealers. Bingeman Park Convention Hall, Kitchener Aug. 21, 22, 23. Information 519-469-3786, 604-535-1884 Fax: 604-535-0652.

ST. JACOBS CRAFT SHOW AND SALE: Saturday, August 22, 9am - 5pm; Sunday, August 23, 10am - 5pm. Adults $2.50. Arena full of crafts! St. Jacobs Arena, follow Hwy. 86, north of Kitchener-Waterloo.

COUNTRY CONCERTS: Garth Brooks, Clint Black, Allan Jackson, Doug Stone, Hank Williams Jr., Billy Ray Cyrus. For ticket packages, call Great Canadian Tours 613-546-5997, 613-384-0796.

FLEA MARKETS
CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET Open Sat-Sun 10-5. Antiques, crafts, collectibles, bakery, meat market, roadhouse, fries, ice cream, nature trails and bird park. Vendors welcome. (613) 752-2468.

CAREER TRAINING
LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: Nov. 21-27. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9 (519) 537-2115.

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EDUCATION AL OPPORTUNITIES
LOG BUILDING CAREER. Pat Wolfe Log Building School career courses beginning September 21st. Ten-week $2200, four-week $1100, one-week $350. 613-253-0631, Ottawa area.

MORTGAGES
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SAVOR ROAD - in an area of beautifully maintained newer homes. Spacious raised bungalow, very well maintained and tastefully decorated throughout. Large foyer, attached garage, main level laundry area, basement family room and fourth bedroom. Approx. 1700 sq. ft. Asking $159,900. (5444) mls

BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED 3 bedroom brick side-split, in excellent west end Morrisburg neighbourhood. Attached single car garage; in-ground pool; central air; central vac; immaculate; tastefully decorated throughout. Must be seen...a drive-by just doesn't tell it all! Asking $179,000. (5442)

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MARIATOWN - Spacious, renovated, lots of extras! Older two storey home, brick covered with siding, on large lot, south side of Lakeshore Drive. Attached and detached garages. In-ground pool; interlock stone patio; raised wood deck. Asking $154,500. (5433)

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COMMUNITY RESOURCE WORKER
Maternity Leave Replacement Required
(October 13, 1992 - March 31, 1993)
(25 week contract position, 32 hours/week at $12.50/hour)

The Cardinal and District Resource Centre is a multi-facet social service agency. Funded partially by the Ministry of Community and Social Services, Ministry of Education, Employment and Immigration Canada, and the Leeds/Grenville United Way. The balance of the Centre's budget is obtained through donations and fundraising.

This position will interest people who wish to assist in improving community resources to families and individuals, in order to enhance family unity and individual development.

QUALIFICATIONS:
-Diploma in Human/Social Science field.
-3 years experience working in a community setting.
-Mature, empathetic, ability to develop rapport.
-Experience in crisis intervention.
-Good communication and organizational skills.
-Effective counselling skills.
-Experience developing a work plan with measurable objectives.
-Knowledge of community supports and agencies.
-Good interpersonal and team effectiveness skills.
-Valid drivers license and vehicle.

Forward Resume To:
Sandra Burchell, Executive Director
Cardinal & District Resource Centre
P.O. Box 279
190 New Street
Cardinal, Ontario
K0E 1E0

Applications will be received until August 26, 1992 at 4 p.m.

FUTURES CO-ORDINATOR REQUIRED
(To start September 8, 1992)
(Salary $12.50/hour - 32 hours/week)

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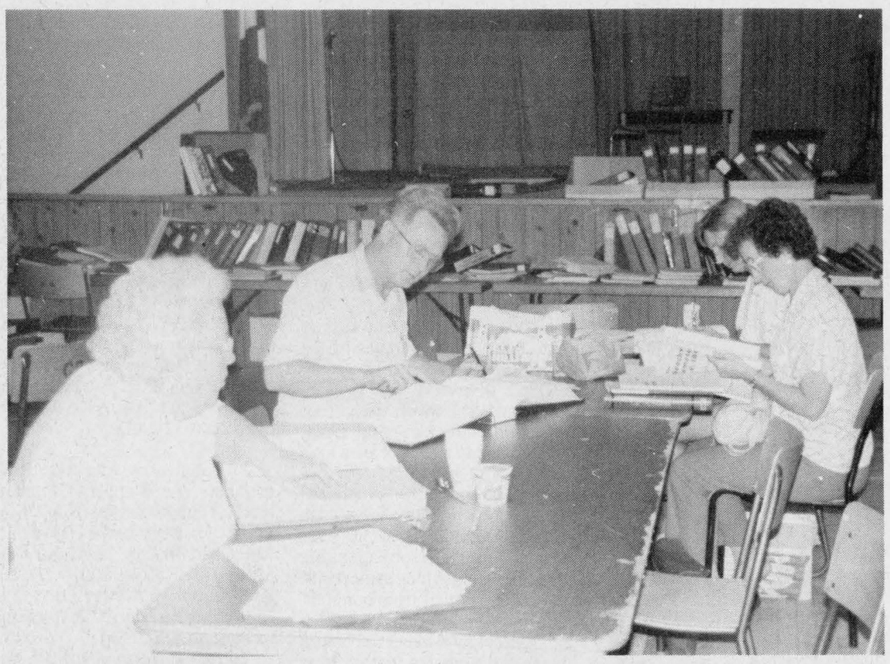
The **Smart Planning for Employment & Career** program requires a Futures Co-ordinator to co-ordinate the operations and development of the Futures Program.

QUALIFICATIONS:
Diploma in Social Services Field
2-3 years experience working with youth
Good organizational and communications skills
Knowledge of local Employer Situation and Opportunities
Knowledge of Employability Skills
Ability to develop a work plan with measurable objectives
Knowledge of legal issues as they pertain to employers
i.e. Workers' Compensation, Employment Standards, etc.
Valid driver's license and car

Applications will be accepted until August 26, 1992 at:

S.P.E.C.
c/o Cardinal & District Resource Centre
190 New Street, P.O. Box 279
CARDINAL, Ontario
K0E 1E0

ATTENTION: Karen Thompson, Manager



Geneology day

Visitors from as far away as New York State came to Morrisburg Saturday to spend the afternoon looking through old records trying to trace their families history. Most of the extensive library of books were supplied by Lynne O'Brien Cook, a familiar face in the village.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Playhouse Young Company presents Ten Lost Years

Under the direction of Mark Morton, Angela Besharah, Samantha Cullen, Samantha English, Aoife Maguire, Jaye Makinson, Satnaum Mead, Leslie O'Reilly, Trevor Putinski, Tim Riley, Heather Rumble, Yogita Soman, Carie Stewart, and Erin Wilson, participated in Upper Canada Young Company training program.

The program is offered at the Playhouse every year, and response has been tremendous.

Students from ages 12 and up, come together for three weeks, learning sensory awareness, movement, mime, character study, monologues, improvisation and other theatre techniques. At the end of the three weeks, all they have learned is put to use in a theatre production.

This years production of Ten Lost Years, a play written by Barry Broadfoot, went off without a hitch and Director Mortan was visably proud of his entourage.

The Young Company was made up of 14 students with varied interests and goals.

Angela Beshara is from Ottawa and is a grade 10 student attending Nepean High School. Angela also models with Access Agency. She plans on becoming a biologist and wants to pursue her interests in modelling and acting as well.

Samantha Cullen has participated in many school plays, including "Events of the 60's", which she co-wrote with her teacher and SPEC class, a group for creative students. She thanks Dave King for all the opportunities he gave her for writing and starring in plays, and the encouragement to join this course and explore acting.

Samantha English has acted in several school plays. She enjoyed the Workshop Program, as well as acting and ushering at the Playhouse.

Aoife Maguire has been involved in school plays, and a drama festival in which she co-wrote a play titled "Heal the World", which was recognized as one of the best plays in the festival. She enjoyed the Workshop and is looking forward to many more years of acting.

Jaye Makinson is from Vancouver and has written and directed two plays. Last year she co-wrote and starred in her school play "Basic Survival". Jaye hopes to someday make a Broadway debut.

Satnaum Mead has acted in various plays and hopes that her future will include acting, music, and teaching.

Leslie O'Reilly is 14 years old and has been in many school plays and has co-written a play entitled "Sleeping Rudolph". He would like his theatre career to include directing as well as acting.

Trevor Putinski has been acting in drama festivals since 1987. He hopes to someday become a professional actor.

Tim Riley has participated in countless school plays and has also been a member of the General Vanier High School Improv Team. His future goal is to become a professional actor.

Heather Rumble has been in two school plays. She looks forward to having more roles in bigger and better plays. She would like to make acting her career.

Yogita Soman, has been on school debating and public speaking teams, and was in the Workshop Program strictly for fun. She plans on having a career as a corporate lawyer.

Carrie Stewart is 13 and lives in Williamsubrg. Carrie hopes to become a professional actor.

Joy Swain is from Georgetown, Ontario. She has been a part of the production crew for various plays with her school and local amateur theatre groups. Last summer she worked at the Shaw Festival and this summer she is apprenticing as Assistant Stage Manager at the Upper Canada Playhouse. Her future ambition is to become a professional Stage Manager.

Erin Wilson is a native of Cornwall. She played in "Oklahoma" for Glen Productions. She really enjoys singing and acting. Erin enjoyed the program and was glad to make new friends.

A requirement to participate in the program, the students had to offer 10 hours per week of their spare time to help out at the theatre.

A grand success, the play was well received by all who attended.



Here comes the bride!!!

The Royal Bank wished Valerie Gill...oops, then soon to be Ryan...the best, as she was about to venture down yet a new path in life. After a beautiful ceremony Saturday evening, Val and Mike left town and are honeymooning somewhere!? *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey*



50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The children of
Allan & Eileen Waddell
would like to invite friends and relatives to join their families in celebrating
Allan and Eileen's Golden Wedding Anniversary from 2 - 4 p.m.
Saturday, August 15th, at the home of Glenn & Margaret Swerdfeger
3rd Concession, Matilda
Best Wishes Only!

COMING EVENTS

T.C.S. 1st ANNUAL SUMMER FAIR
Friday, Aug. 14 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sat., Aug. 15 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Sale of produce, baked goods, clothing, yard sale, hot dogs, hamburgers, drinks, corn on the cob.
Free balloons, petting zoo, face painting. Door prizes
Admission fee: 5 & under free ages 6 - 15 - .50 - adults - $1.00
at Timothy Christian School
2 km. east of Williamsburg
A5-2tp

50th ANNIVERSARY
To celebrate the
50th Anniversary of
Roy and Marion Hart
their family invites you to an
"Afternoon Tea" on
Saturday, August 15th,
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Williamsburg United Church Hall
Best wishes only please
A12-1tc

Helping Hands
Senior Citizens of Matilda Twp.
SOCIAL AFTERNOON
Wednesday, August 19th
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
Starting at 1:00 p.m.
Games, quizzes, contests & prizes, etc.
Afternoon Lunch
*Buns, meat & salads will be served
*Fresh coffee & tea
Request a donation of $1./person to cover some of the costs
A12-1tp

Community Calendar
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Tues., Aug. 25 - Trip to Crazy Horse Park, Gananoque. Sponsored by Cardinal & District Resource Centre. Waterslide & Min Putt. **Leaves C.D.R.C. 9 a.m. returns 4 p.m.** Cost - $14. Parental consent required. Call **657-4455.**

Do you belong to a group or organization who would like to use a store window to promote an upcoming event or generate some outside interest, we would be glad to assist you, no charge. The space is available on a 1st come basis for one, two, three or four week intervals. Some guidelines apply. Contact Jim Mustard, at Mustard's Variety if interested.

The 2nd National Dog Agility Trial, Sun., Aug. 16 at 10 a.m., Canadian Guide Dog for the Blind Training Centre, 4120 Rideau Valley Dr., Manotick. Presented by the Agility Dog Association of Canada as a fundraiser for the Canada Guide Dogs for the Blind.

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE
presents
SHIRLEY VALENTINE
A comedy by Willy Russell
August 15 - September 6
no show Mondays
Tues. - Sat. at 8 p.m.
Sun. at 2 p.m.
Extra show at 2 p.m. on September 5
Country Supper - Aug. 20 and 27th, Sept. 3 ($21., show included)
For Tickets: 543-3713
A12-2tc

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
Michelle St. Pierre
&
Steven Ritchie
Saturday, August 22, 1992
Iroquois Civic Centre
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
$3.00/person
Call 652-1009 for tickets
A12-2tp

The children of
MILES & DEBBIE LEWIS
invite you to share in the celebration of their
25th Wedding Anniversary on
Saturday, August 22nd at 8:00 p.m. at
The Matilda Community Hall
Dixon's Corners, Ont.
A12-1tp

Take a camping breather at...
UPPER CANADA CAMPGROUND
R.R. #1, Morrisburg, Ontario
Exit 758 north off 401
Family oriented facilities with planned activities, wagon rides, playgrounds & pool
Corn-Fest Weekend
August 29th - 30th
Phone 543-2201
A12-2tc

Bridge Winners

The winners of the August 5th, bridge party were first, Frank Bickerdike, second Lorne Bouck, and third went to Janny vander Baaren. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

39 CLUB
SINGLES DANCE
Saturday, August 15
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Catholic Cultural Centre
Brockville, Ontario
Contact: 345-1496 or 348-3402

Winchester Theatre
AUGUST 14 & 15
Friday & Saturday
One Show 7:30 p.m.
"HONEY, I BLEW UP THE KID"
(F.)
Starring: Rick Moranis and a 112 ft. high 2 yr. old.
Great family fun!

Harmony Community Church
(Missionary Church of Canada)
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
Pastor: The Rev. Laura A. Taylor
774-5170
10:30 am Celebration Service
10:30 am Outdoor Sunday School
7:30 pm Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study

BINGO
Every Thursday Night
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
$500.00 Minimum Jackpot goes every week
Doors open at 6:00 p.m.
Games start at 7:00 p.m.
Bonanza - Nevada
Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club
Sorry - No admission under 16 years of age

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A national program to encourage giving and volunteering

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Shirley Valentine debuts at UCP

Willy Russell's award-winning and hilarious one-woman play "Shirley Valentine" takes to the stage at Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg on August 15 and runs until September 6. "Shirley Valentine", the story of a bored housewife with a big imagination, is sponsored by the Township of Williamsburg.

Nicola Lipman plays the 42-year-old Manchester wife who is tired of making her husband's eggs and chips and is so bored she talks to the wall. She gets up the courage to go with her feminist friend to Greece, "the country where the grape is grown". Despite all of her problems, Valentine has the courage to dream and she is eventually transformed by her two week vacation which turns into an extended leave of absence from her family and humdrum life.

Lipman was born in Vancouver, has spent many years in Halifax and is currently based in Toronto. She has a number of T.V., film and radio credits and has performed at theatres across Canada including the Vancouver Playhouse, Blyth Festival, Centaur Theatre and the National Arts Centre. She is also a favourite at Neptune Theatre in Halifax where she recently played Shirley Valentine and received rave reviews.

Shirley Valentine had a long and successful run on the West End in London, England before it arrived on Broadway where it received numerous awards. It was also made into a film starring popular English actress, Pauline Collins.

Tickets for Shirley Valentine are $15 for adults, $12 for students and seniors and $7 for children. The show plays Tuesday to Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. There are additional 2 p.m. performances on Wednesday August 16 and Saturday September 5. Enjoy a delicious country supper on Thursday evenings before the show - dinner and theatre for only $21 (book in advance - these are popular!).

The 1992 summer season is sponsored by Bell Canada, Odonto Corporation and Dr. Gerry Rosenquist. Upper Canada Playhouse is located on Highway 2 in Morrisburg. For information please call 543-3713.

17th annual Fall Fair at Village

Time travel is being made possible by Upper Canada Village and the Parks of the St. Lawrence. On the weekend of September 19 and 20, Upper Canada Village will offer visitors the opportunity to step back in time at its 17th annual Fall Fair. This agricultural exhibition will transport visitors back to the 1860's when county fairs highlighted every social calendar in Upper Canada.

Victorian games such as quoits and ring toss and a visiting magician will entice and enchant children of all ages. Several exhibits, a horse and cattle show, a competitive ploughing match and the floral hall will offer visitors a glimpse of what life was like in the 1860's.

Musicians from the Village, Ottawa and other areas will entertain on the stage in the fairgrounds with lively 1860's music. Refreshment booths will feature Village cheese, bread and apple cider; all produced in Upper Canada Village using authentic 1860's methods.

Throughout the weekend, visitors will have the opportunity to view the Village's many breeds of domestic animals. Several date back to the 17th and 18th centuries and were originally imported from England, Scotland and France.

Visitors may also partake in amusing fortune-telling by having their personalities read by a phrenologist (an expert in personality analysis done by reading the bumps on the head). So join the townspeople of Upper Canada Village as they celebrate an historical lifestyle. You may even wish to document your visit to the 1860's by having your portrait taken by period equipment and purchasing a print.

For more information on this year's Fall Fair, please contact the Parks of the St. Lawrence at (613) 543-3704.

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County royalty

Lisa St. Pierre, left, the 1991/92 Dairy Princess for Dundas County, crowned the incoming Dundas Princess on Saturday, during Dairyfest. Sixteen year old Terry Hoy will take over where Lisa left off. The last duty Lisa will perform will be to compete for the title of Ontario Dairy Princess later this month. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Dundas Dairy Princess crowned

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Amid the crowds merging on the streets of Winchester, last Saturday, during Dairyfest, a new Dundas Dairy Princess was crowned. Taking the place of the usual competition, in 1992, Terry Hoy of RR 2, Mountain was chosen to represent the County's dairy farmers, due to a lack of participation in the annual pageant.

Co-ordinator of the competition, Mary Fisher, commented that some counties experience a decline in participation in some years, and feels that overall, the decrease of farms in the County of Dundas over the past year must be taken into consideration. One of the criteria for contestants is that they must have lived or worked on a dairy farm, and with the economic hard times experienced in the past years, many farms have been lost or sold, and in effect could have been a major factor in the drop in participation of the Dairy Princess competition.

After the entourage arrived at the Maynard Helmer Memorial Bandshell, opening remarks were offered by Chairman George Ennis, who also introduced the ladies who accompanied him on stage.

Before her crowning, Terry Hoy gave a brief speech on the Ontario Milk Marketing Board and how the non-profit organization which represents the province's farmers, helps to control and stabilize the industry, eliminating the endless question of fair prices for product, etc.

Outgoing Princess, Lisa St. Pierre was introduced and gave an overview of her reign, reliving highlights and how the year of representation helped her grow. The only bilingual princess, Mr. Ennis commented on the number of schools that were reached that normally weren't, due to Lisa's command of two languages.

A video of her parents' farm was put to good use during school visits, and helped children from non-farm families understand how their milk arrives on their table at meal time.

A special thank you was given to Co-ordinator Mary Fisher, who, according to Lisa, made sure her messages were received, even while the princess was attending school in Waterloo. Also, the runner-up for 1991/92, Tammy Duke was acknowledged and thanked for filling in at engagements at this time.

The last duty which Lisa will fulfill in her role as Dairy Princess for Dundas County, will be to attend and compete in the Ontario Dairy Princess competition at the CNE in Toronto, on August 23rd.

In closing, the outgoing princess thanked the Dundas Milk Committee and the County's dairy farmers for allowing her the opportunity to represent them.

Lisa then placed the winner's sache and tiarra on the new Princess, Terry Hoy. A dozen roses, donated by Durant's Flowers of Winchester, were placed in her arms. The Royal Bank, in Winchester, awarded Terry a silver rose bowl, while the Chesterville Branch of the Toronto Dominion Bank donated a serving tray and trophy. A locket and cash award was made on behalf of the Dundas Milk Committee; the tiarra came compliments of Fawcett's Jewellers; and Nestles provided gift boxes for both princesses and Mary Fisher. A lunch was held the day of the pageant, sponsored by Ault Foods, and a variety of gifts were forthcoming from many different sponsors.

In closing the ceremony, a bouquet of carnations was presented to Lisa St. Pierre, by the Dundas Milk Committee, and a heartfelt thank you was sent to Mary Fisher for all her work on behalf of the Committee.

The new Dundas Dairy Princess commented that, "It would have been nice to have competition," however, on the other hand, it was nice knowing she would be the new Dairy Princess. Terry is the 16 year old daughter of Gary and Dawn Hoy, of Mountain, and attends North Dundas District High School. In her spare time, she enjoys ice hockey, 4-H, painting and drawing, and works part time at Palmer's Catering.

Her first duties as Dairy Princess will be to attend a number of small fairs to present ribbons, and to speak on Dundas Day, during the SD & G Week celebrations at Crysler Battlefield Park.



Many moods of Dairyfest

Winchester rolled out the red carpet to residents and visitors alike, last week, during their annual Dairyfest celebrations. These painted ladies watched as the 1992/93 Dundas County Dairy Princess was crowned on Saturday. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Recommendations needed for 125 anniversary medal

Bob Kilger, M.P., Stormont-Dundas, is pleased to announce that Her Majesty The Queen has approved a Commemorative Medal for the 125th Anniversary of the Confederation of Canada.

"This medal will be presented to 40,000 Canadians from across the country who have made a significant contribution to their fellow citizens, their community or to Canada. Forty recipients will be selected from Stormont-Dundas and constituents are requested to submit recommendations for this medal to my office", said Kilger.

Persons or groups wishing to nominate a candidate are asked to provide Mr. Kilger with a short biography of the nominee and a supporting letter stating the contribution the candidate has made no later than September 11, 1992. The address to forward recommendations to is:

Bob Kilger, M.P.
Room 676 Confederation Building
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(Note: no postage is required)

"I look forward to receiving nominations for this very special Commemorative Medal from constituents of Stormont-Dundas and in presenting it to individuals from our riding who are deserving of our recognition and appreciation", concluded Kilger.

Scene from the green

This past week has been a good one for the Iroquois Club.

On August 3rd, in Elmdale, Helen and Ernie Schuck won 5th 3 game.

In Highland Park on the 7th, the prestigious BIRKS trophy was won by Lois Roberts, Jean Marsden, Helen Schuck and Janet Davis.

Then on the 8th, Helen Schuck, Jean Marsden and Ernie Schuck won 2nd 3 game in Almonte.

Congrats to all.

Village Store autographing session

Upper Canada Village welcomes author William N.T. Wylie for an autographing session on Sunday, August 30, 1992. Wylie will be available from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Village Store to sign his new book entitled **The Blacksmith in Upper Canada.**

Blacksmith is the end result of a study to facilitate the interpretation of blacksmithing shops in the National Historic Sites system.

For purchasing inquiries, please contact the Village Store at (613) 543-3704.

The Village Store and Upper Canada Village are located 11 km east of Morrisburg off Highway No. 2 (Exit 758 off Highway No. 401). Both the Village and the Village Store open at 9:30 a.m. while the Village closes at 5:00 p.m. and the Village Store at 6:00 p.m. daily.

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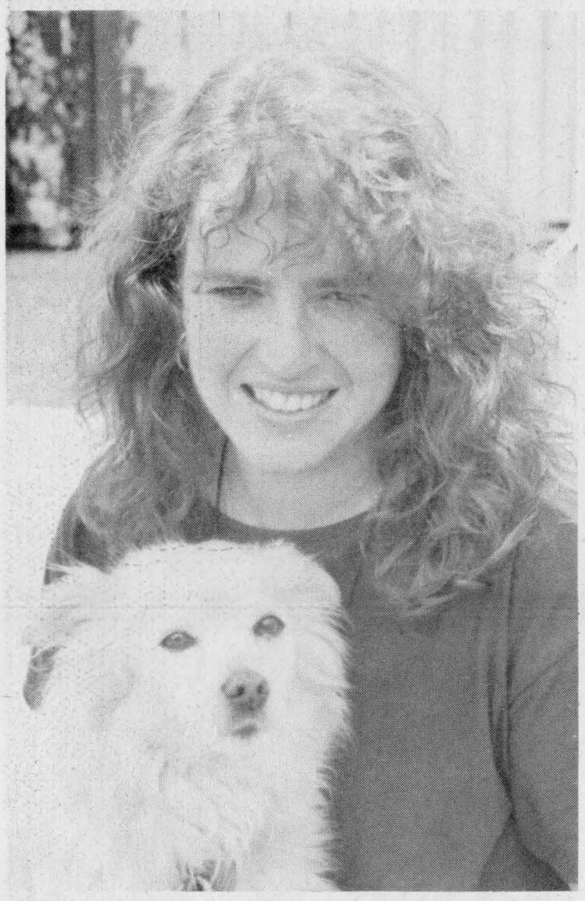
Teaching in Japan learning experience for local woman



"Cheer girl"

Or as the Japanese would pronounce it, "Cheeea garli," Karen Gowanlock has spent two nights per week practicing with the team all year. Japanese culture will not permit Miss Gowanlock to play in the league because she is a woman, but she has fun at the practices all the same. *Courtesy photo*



Karen and Peppy

Working in Japan for a year has had its ups and downs. One of the downs for Karen has been being separated from her dog Peppy. At home for a month's holidays, Miss Gowanlock took an afternoon to discuss Japan. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Karen Gowanlock is a former Morrisburg resident who attended Seaway District High School. After graduating in 1986 Karen attended McGill University in Montreal where she took an Honours English Degree in English Literature.

After completing her university studies Karen took a job with a Montreal customs consulting firm.

Realizing the nine to five grind was not for her and expressing a desire to travel she heard of the Japanese Exchange Teaching Program through friends and decided to apply.

The J.E.T. program is run by the Ministry of Education in Japan. Working through the various consulates in different countries, they recruit people to move to their country for one year and become teaching assistants.

Explaining a bit about her role she said, "My title is assistant english teacher, I am not an English teacher per se, but I work together with a J.T.E, a Japanese teacher of English. They are responsible for the curriculm, examination and general day to day flow of the class. I come in to work with the teacher to help motivate the students and to show them that English is a living language. It's not just grammar, examinations and vocabulary tests."

In a sense, her job is two fold. She is not only an assistant teacher, she is a representative of the western nation, an ambassador of sorts who's responsibility is to broaden the children's horizons and encourage them to travel later in life.

The education system in Japan is quite different from that of Canadian institutions. "The kids arrive at school around 7:30 a.m. every day. Some of them ride their bicycles over five kilometres through the mountains to attend. They have six classes during the day and lunch is provided by the school. The food comes from big vats at a central cafeteria and the students themselves are responsible for dishing it out, they eat at their desks in their classroom," said Karen.

Home room occurs at the end of the day and following home room, the students have what is referred to as club activities.

Each student belongs to a club, what we would generally call a team, and club activities generally run until seven p.m. "The teachers usually stay until 8:30 or 9 p.m," stated Karen.

In a rural area of the country Karen's schools are quite small. One has 80 students and the other 120, but generally speaking schools usually have over 1,000 students.

Following home room at the end of the day, before they attend their club activities, the students perform "Soji". The traditional Budist way of cleaning a monastery, the students are responsible for the upkeep of their school.

"There are no janitors in the school. They (the students), don't use normal mops and brooms. They get down on their hands and knees with a rag and scrub the floor. They take out all the garbage and because there is no gardener they take care of all the flower beds. This way they have a lot more respect for the school than we do. There is no graffiti and they don't throw things on the floor because they know they will have to clean it up later. There is a real school spirit!", explained Karen.

Japanese students are also closely linked with their home room teachers. In school seven days a week, the home room teacher actually has more responsibility for the children than the parents do. If the students are caught doing something wrong in the school or community, the home room teacher is held responsible.

Karen teaches grades one, two and three, which are equivalent to our seven, eight and nine and the process by which the students get in to high school is not the same.

"It's not an automatic process by region as it is in Canada. The grade nine students have to write examinations to get into high school. The exams are tremendously tough and the students spend these three years preparing for this one examination," said Karen.

Similar to the process Canadians use to send students to University, the Japanese students with the highest marks go to the best high schools. Even if they fail, or do not do as well as is expected, there are high schools which they can attend, but if they don't go to the best high schools, they have no chance of getting into the best universities and no chance of finding work in the better companies.

Karen made an observation, "The Japanese mentality is that you spend your whole life preparing for that moment that you finally get your job. You never change companies, when you start a company you are in it for life and your whole life is geared towards that goal. It's a series of examinations leading to that moment that you are finally hired."

School in Japan is very regimented. The boys wear uniforms as do the girls. This is common across the country. The boys must have brush cuts and many schools have rules regulating the length of the girls' hair.

Japan is made up of 47 prefixtures or what we would call provinces. Karen lives in the prefixture of Saga in the south. Japan is actually four Islands and Karen's prefixture is on the Island of Kuyshu.

"I live in a town of 800 in the mountains. Saga is a very rural prefixture. People have visions of Japan being so over crowded that you can't move. Everyone thinks of Tokyo. Japan is a very mountainous country and a lot of it is uninhabitable because of this, so in the larger urban areas the people are packed into every inhabitable space," commented Karen.

The actual village she lives in is called Fujicho, north of Saga City. What we would refer to as the municipality of Fujicho would cover about the same space of land as Dundas County.

In the town of Fujicho there is one grocery store, two gas stations, a junior high school and one elementary school. The town is not large enough for a high school, so young adults between the ages of 15 and 30 are sent to Saga to study.

To keep herself occupied when she is not teaching, Karen plays a lot of sports. "I play baseball with the men in my town twice a week. I am not allowed to play in the tournaments because I am a woman, but I do attend the practices. I also play volleyball with the women and twice a week I go down to Saga City where I take Japanese lessons with the other A.T.'s. (Assistant Teachers)."

For living accommodations Karen has her own house. The Board of Education built it and when she decides to return to Canada the house will be used by the next A.T. All of the space in the house is utilized and rice paper doors are used to separate the different rooms.

The many cultural differences have helped Karen to grow as a person and she is enthusiastic about returning to Canada someday to teach.

"You learn to compromise and it is great that I can take the best of both worlds and mix them together. It will be really beneficial when I come back and do go on to start my teaching career. I will be able to use a lot of the things I have learned from the Japanese school system and apply them to our school system because I feel our school system is lacking discipline. We need more respect, more spirit, and more pride, I think we have lost a lot of that," said Karen.

Her first month in Japan, Karen was in her words, "Thrust into the Board of Education". Flipping through dictionaries trying to learn the language she began to feel comfortable enough to do her own shopping. She related an interesting story.

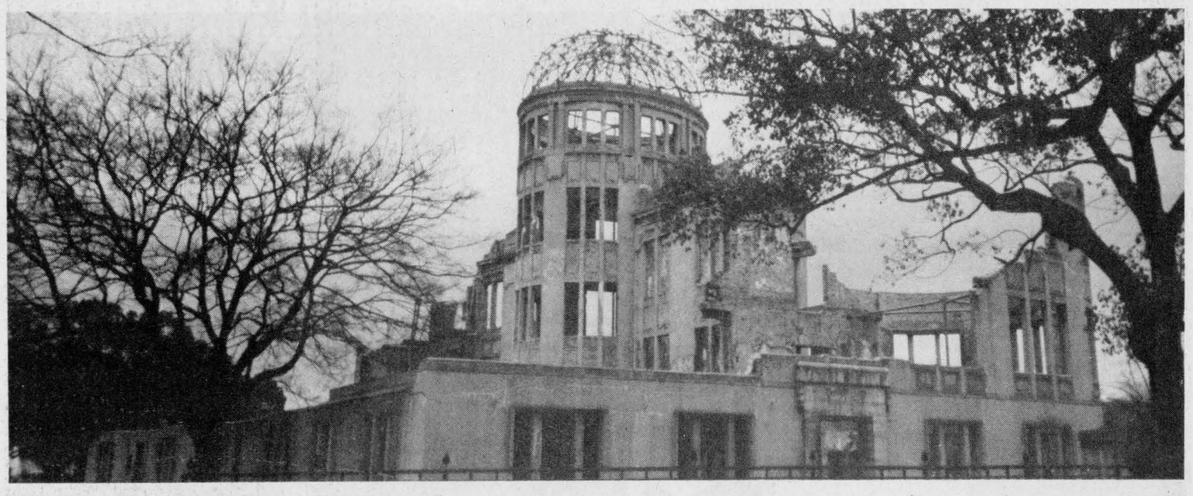
"I remember mustering up my courage and heading down to the local store and buying some food. I started going once a week to buy food and they had chicken. I went to buy some and I said, "Torio Kudasai" which means chicken please. I said it very quickly and it came out "Torio Kusai". Kusai in Japanese means, rotten, disgusting and filthy. I didn't realize it, but the lady at the store thought I was telling her the chicken was rotten! It eventually got all over town that the A.T., the foreigner, had went to the local store and told them their chicken was disgusting. I didn't find this out for about a month and finally I had about three different people tell me about this and I had to return to the store and apologize and explain what I really meant to say."

While in Japan Karen also had a chance to travel to Thailand and Bangkok.

One of her fondest memories was a jungle treck in northern Thailand. "It was really interesting! We rode elephants and bamboo rafts and stayed in little huts run by the hill tribe people."

A common characteristic of Canadians who have travelled abroad, Karen learned a great deal more about herself and her country. "I have learned a lot about Canada by being in Japan. As I said before, questioning my own cultural assumptions without realizing that I ever had any, having always said that Canada is just like the States, or we don't really have any culture in Canada, to be there and be constantly asked, "What's Canada like? Describe it for me? How is it different from the United States?" Having to define it for them, I have defined it for myself. I have become very, very proud of the fact that we have French and English in Canada. I have had so many Americans tell me how special that is and how impressed they are and I never really thought of it being unique."

Karen had originally planned to stay in Japan one year, but because she has enjoyed it so much, she is returning at the end of this month to teach for another year.



A-Bomb Dome

The A-Bomb Dome in Hiroshima (Peace Memorial Park), was left as a monument to the incredible destructive force of the atomic bomb dropped by the Americans on the 6th of August, 1945. The bomb exploded 2,000 feet directly overtop of this building. More than 200,000 people were killed instantly or died slow, painful deaths from the effects of radiation. *Courtesy photo.*

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Library

Due to Jeff's commitment to conservation and education, part of his fee goes to COTERC (Canadian Organization for Tropical Education and Rainforest Research), based in Costa Rica.

Everyone is invited to the show, which is sponsored by the Public Library, the Southern Ontario Library Service, and Outreach Ontario, a programme of the Ministry of Culture and Communications.

Cardinal

Ministry of the Environment regarding Provincial Direct Grant Advances for the project of the Zebra Mussell Control System for the raw water intake at the water treatment plant.

Since the Village indicated to the Ministry, its intention to proceed with construction of the works in the current fiscal year, details of payment procedures were provided.

Under New Business, it was learned that an application for funding under the Lifelines program was not approved due to lack of funding. Council also found out that there wasn't funding available this year for the Sewage Disposal Facility, but must reapply for funding for the year 1993/94.

Morrisburg

brought three more options, to either narrow the aisle and cement, pave, or use interlocking brick to incorporate the poles in a more attractive fashion. Councillor Martelle gave reasons for the Committee's rejection of the paving alternative, stating that pavement draws and holds the heat in summer, and referred to the effect as similar to that of a "cheese sandwich."

An engineer suggested interlocking brick and when the estimates were in, the cost was not much more than the paving option, somewhere between $100 and $600. Council agreed that the minimal amount was well worth it's esthetic value, as it was within the budget, and was, "A great improvement on that street." All agreed that considering the beautification on the street was brought about by faulty water leaks, it was well worth the expense, as the savings will be realized in water savings alone, for thousands of gallons were leaking away per day before repairs.

Councillor Martelle commented that the north end of the sidewalk was a bit wavey, but much safer than the only other option which would have meant a 45 degree angle.

Under Finance, Deputy Reeve Dick Testerink reported that computerization can be expected by fall.

Moving on to Action Correspondence, the Reeve declared a conflict of interest as a tender was discussed for acceptance to bring the Civic building up to handicap standards and instill an 1860's theme throughout in keeping with the Plaza's facelift. The municipality is obliged to update the facility to handicap standards in order to keep the judicial system contract.

Only one tender was received, by Hartley Hodgson, and after review the project engineer suggested acceptance for $46,945.

A Fire Fighters Appreciation Night was discussed and an expenditure of $2,500 was approved. It was decided that bar proceeds would come back to offset the expenditure.

Reeve McGregor mentioned that nothing had ever been done for the invaluable service this group of people provide in keeping the Village of Morrisburg safe from fire, and the plaque and monument at the rear of the Civic Centre shall be dedicated on the evening of September 19th, 1992 amidst the Appreciation Night. The celebration will pay homage to all past fire fighters who have served over the years.

Christmas lighting was approved and costs will be shared between the BIA, Chamber of Commerce, Merchants' Association and the Village in the amount of $400 each. Apparently 1,600 lights as well as, sockets and wiring have deteriorated and present a hazard. Also, the BIA would like to see the clock tower and trees lighted this season.

"We'll (Village) get the money back interms of expenditures in the Village," commented Councillor Schnurr, as the lights help create the ambiance associated with Christmas and shopping, etc.

The meeting was called to adjournment after a resolution was endorsed to support the Township of Tiny's objection to County Restructuring.

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE

Calendar winners

Aug. 2/92 - $20. - Heather Leger, Cornwall.

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