Crysler Park Marina receives $1.3 million for upgrade

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"This is certainly a great day for the showcase of tourism in Eastern Ontario. The Marina, Village, and Golf Course, bring a lot of tourism dollars to this part of Eastern Ontario, and certainly Mr. Minister, I want to thank you for looking to Eastern Ontario. Governments of all stripes have been known to sometimes forget us down here because we seem to be far away from Queen's Park, but it's great, you as a member from Eastern Ontario to recognize our needs," said Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve.

Mr. Villeneuve was in attendance at a press conference Friday morning when Fred Wilson announced the St. Lawrence Parks Commission would be receiving $1.3 million through the jobsOntario Capital funding program to upgrade the Crysler Park Marina.

Mr. Villeneuve had met with the Commission on a number of occasions, and mentioned that all involved in the discussions knew the marina had to be upgraded, but the million dollar price tag had been the major stumbling block. "We do now have the million dollars to do what has to be done, state of the art facilities to handle the boating public, they do have the dollars, they will spend them, but they do want good facilities, and this will certainly have a ripple effect on other marinas in the area," finished Villeneuve.

The money coming from the jobsOntario fund, was part of the $2.3 billion fund announced in the 1992 budget to create jobs, support economic restructuring and promote community and social progress, and protect the environment.

"We designed the fund to create jobs," said Mr. Wilson. "We designed it to improve important infrastructure in our province, and the Crysler Marina project more than meets these demands. As we know, the marina is a long established and vital tourist facility here in Eastern Ontario. Growing numbers of cruise vessels and pleasure boaters, use the facility to visit Upper Canada Village, Upper Canada Golf Course, Crysler Farm Battle Field, and nearby parks. These parks are places where history has taken on a deeper meaning for us! Not only for Eastern Ontarians, but for all Ontarians, like you and I, but also for people who come from near and far to visit them."

The project will include installing new boat ramps, state-of-the-art floating docks, landscaping and security systems. A new marina service building will also be constructed, featuring office and retail space, washrooms, showers and laundry facilities.

Operated by the Commission since 1961, the Crysler Park Marina is a key access point from the St. Lawrence River for transient boaters visiting Crysler Park/ Mr. Wilson commented, "Crysler Farm Battle Field Park and museum is a moving memorial to the decisive victory in the war of 1812, and each year Upper Canada Village welcomes more than 200,000 visitors and gives them an authentic taste of life in 1850's Ontario. With this project the marina will gain some great features that will include a new boat ramp, attractive landscaping, top knotch systems for security and waste managment and a state-of-the-art boating dock. There will also be a new service building with washrooms, showers and laundry, as well as space for offices and shops. With these improvements, the Crysler Park Marina will give boating tourists a great welcome to Eastern Ontario and encourage them to come back and see more of this beautiful part of our province."

Construction will begin within the next few weeks. The project will create up to 15 person years of construction employment with the new docks scheduled to be in place by May of 1993, in time for next year's season. Dredging of the channel to accommodate larger vessels will begin the construction process, and shortly following, construction on the marina building and boat ramp will commence.

The M.P.P. from Frontenac-Addington continued, "This investment of public funds will deliver substantial benefits for the entire community. The revitalization of Cryler Park Marina will be a major attraction for boaters, and a great asset to the

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Spencerville firm awarded contract for Iroquois Golf Course study

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Village of Iroquois and the expansion committee of the Iroquois Golf Club has recently awarded a contract to Marcellus Engineering, of Spencerville, Ontario, to develop a report to determine the feasibility of expanding the existing nine hole golf course to an eighteen hole. Golf being one of the most quickly, expanding forms of recreation today, if it is determined a feasible project, the expansion committee and municipality hope Iroquois may become a golf destination if marketed correctly.

Upon the advent of the Seaway, Ontario Hydro, who then held ownership of the property, developed the course before turning the nine hole golf facility over to the Village of Iroquois. At the time the Iroquois Golf Club came into being in 1959, land was provided for in case of further expansion to 18 holes was desirable.

The facility began with a membership of approximately 100 men and 20 women, and since has experienced a slight incline in membership every year. In 1992, it realized its best year ever in green fee players. Currently it has a membership of 240 adult golfers as well as an additional 30 juniors. Throughout the past five years the Club has experienced full equality of playing privileges and fees for men and women.

John Lyon, of the expansion committee stated that golf in the village has paid for itself. Considering the growth of the recreation sport, along with potential profits to be raised and the riverside location of Iroquois' club, Mr. Lyons said that an overall expansion may be looked at as far as clubhouse facilities, all depending on how successful the feasibility study is. As well, marketing strategies would focus on people and non-golfers who would not normally utilize the course. Learning facilities could be added with instruction, with hours to comensurate with demand.

Another point to note was the thousands of Canadian golfers who travel south of the border to play a round at Malone and Canton. It was recognized that avid golfers like to travel around and try different courses, rather than play at just one facility. Rather than deter the fol-

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Rubber Duckies race for charity

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario and the Eastern District SD & G Masons are gearing up for the Great Ontario Rubber Duckie Race, this weekend, on Sunday, August 9th. The excitement begins at 1:30 pm., at the old locks by the Iroquois East Marina, when the ducks will be released into the St. Lawrence River for their swim to the Iroquois Beach. A P.A. system will be set up at the finish line to announce the big winners.

A $2,000 first prize is on the line, as well as a host of other quality prizes, donated and purchased from businesses all within Dundas County. But the prizes don't stop with the quackers, other assorted prizes will be drawn for from tickets available to the public.

As well as the $2,000 first prize, seven other prizes will be determined by the fate of the ducks, for a total of $5,000.

After the big race, the fun and games continue up at the Point where everyone is invited to a picnic with entertainment. A concession booth will be flipping hamburgs and hotdogs, and selling cold drinks.

Organizers are extremely pleased with the response re-

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SD & G Week for Canada 125

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

An awful lot of hard work and volunteer hours have gone into the celebrations to be held at Crysler Battlefield Park, which kicks off August 9th, continuing through to August 15th, for SD & G Week. But organizers feel the effort worth their while as they find community spirit is at an all-time high, alive and well in the Three United Counties.

The United Counties in conjunction with the Parks of the St. Lawrence, have undertaken a project to commemorate Canada 125, and talented members of the communities within, have banded together to bring a special blend of flavour to this weeklong celebration.

All events are free of charge, and will be held at Crysler Battlefield Park, near Upper Canada Village. Also, say, "Proud to be from SD & G," and receive $1 off admission into Upper Canada Village!

The Warden of the United Counties as well as Reeves, with help from local resident volunteers, and the SLPC, have shown a great deal of enthusiasm and commitment in bringing together the people in the Counties.

Each day of the celebration will bring new faces and their communities to the forefront of the festivities, with a jam-packed agenda highlighting all the unique contributions each County offers to make up the overall picture.

Activities throughout the week will be held in various tents set up in Crysler Park, with the exception of the Heirlooms of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry exhibit, which can be found inside Upper Canada Village at Crysler Hall, and contains artifacts and historical documents reflecting local heritage.

On Sunday the 9th, an Antiques Identification Clinic will be held at the main tent, near the Village entrance, from 2 to 4 pm. The Clinic, conducted by Brian Musselwhite of the Royal Ontario Museum, offers a unique opportunity to inquire about artifacts.

Seniors' Day is Tuesday, August 11th, and all activities will be geared to the theme. Take a Trip Down Memory Lane, and enjoy 100 Years of Fashion, refreshments or perhaps take in a game of Massachusettes style baseball between the City of Cornwall and County dignitaries.

Wednesday is Stormont Day, and all entertainment and activities hail from that County. The programming includes a magic show,

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They did it again!

The craft captained by Steve Cruickshank sped to the lead and landed on the Morrisburg Beach first again, in this annual edition of the Tubie Races. With a good number of the team members coming from Toronto, the craft also held the members who travelled the furthest to compete. Cruickshanks made the route in 23:56. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Cruickshank craft paddles to another Tubie victory

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

They clowned, paraded, partied and paddled. The annual edition of the Tubie's is over again, and the craft captained by Steve Cruickshank battled waves and weather on their way to yet another first place victory at the Morrisburg Beach, for the third time.

It appears that poor weather has become synonymous with Tubie weekend and 1992 was to be no exception, as the heavens threatened to break wide open, and left racers shivering on beach. The art of tubie creation was at an all time high, as teams appeared to opt for strength in their design concept, rather than those that border on outrageous that often leave many teams at the start.

"Proud TUBIE Canadian" was a theme that struck many to heart as parade floats dictated themes ranging from a Canadian Christmas to red-faced maple leaves walking alongside. Parade Marshall and reeve Gord McGregor led the procession garbed in his 1800's finest and top hat. The Cadet Band, and the Brockville Majorettes added a touch to the parade that brought the convoy of Tubiemaniacs to life.

The Morrisburg 125 Committee made their selections among the businesses and Edgerton-Baker wound up on top, followed by Victor Brooks and Ray's Bike Shop. The Tubie Committee judged how well the theme was incorporated into the concept of TUBIEmania, and the Danny Cassell team time capsule pulled off a first in the parade, followed by, the Chris Casselman team's effort at a progression back in time. In third, fourth ,fifth and sixth were Julie Rice, Steve Casselman, Allan Black and Jennifer Gillard.

Fever reached its pinnacle Saturday night, coaxed along by some rockin' good tunes. A British group on a North American tour, Harad Road (backed up by Anthem) provided the backdrop for many more Tubie memories, until next year of course.

The Juniors' race earlier in the day, Sunday afternoon, is an event which will allow young Tubie fanatics to develop and master their skills before reaching adult competition.

Although there were only five entries in the Junior Race, organizers didn't think this was too bad considering this was the first year. A cash prize was awarded to Chris Merkley and John McIntosh who arrived on land first. The remaining entries received their $10 entry fee back.

The grey skies grew darker as the adult race approached, to no one's surprise. But through the brisk, chilling water the Cruickshank craft were the fastest craft once more, making it in a time of 23:56. Close behind and giving the former champs a good run was the Tubie captained by Brian Swerdfeger, who arrived up on the beach in a time of 24:13...only 17 second later. The third place finisher, captained by Sean Boulerice (another former Tubie champ), was only 47 seconds behind and finished in 25 minutes.

In fifth was the Chris Casselman craft with a time of 26:23, while 16 seconds later the Steve Casselman crew landed on the beach in 26:39, followed by Rick Grove's team at

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Marina renovations

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

On behalf of Peter North, the Ontario Minister of Tourism and Recreation, Fred Wilson, MPP for Frontenac-Addington, (pictured above with shovel), announced Friday that The St. Lawrence Parks Commission would receive $1.3 million in jobsOntario Capital funding to upgrade the Crysler Park Marina. Although the weather was wet, many local dignitaries attended the sod turning ceremony.

Riverama set for August 8th

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The assorted paraphrenalia of craft that have become synonymous with Riverama, are being given the finishing touches before they take to the waters at Bridgeview Marina, this weekend on Saturday, August 8th, 1992.

A charitable fundraising event, 100 percent of the proceeds go to Camp Merrywood, a summer camp for disabled children. In past years, Riverama has meant new and replacement equipment, to enable the facility's ongoing programs. In its 5th year, Riverama has set their sights at raising $20,000 in 1992.

This event was originally started by the Johnstown Snowmobile Club, in conjunction with the Rotary Club of Prescott, and has three categories for entrants to compete in, canoe, paddleboat and open class. All craft must be manpowered, and trophies are presented for the timed event.

A distance of approximately ten kms. are travelled on the water easterly from the marina to the Cardinal Legion.

If you're not competing, come on out and cheer your favourites on, and take in the festivities on land at the Cardinal Legion!

this week

Proud TUBIE Canadian
Turn to page 2 for a photo feature of the 1992 edition of the TUBIES.

Celebrations
SD & G Week will be celebrated close to home. Turn to page 3 and find out details.

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Car fanatics will want to check out a Mountain car rebuilder who specializes in European makes & models.

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Tubie weekend a real crowd pleaser at Morrisburg



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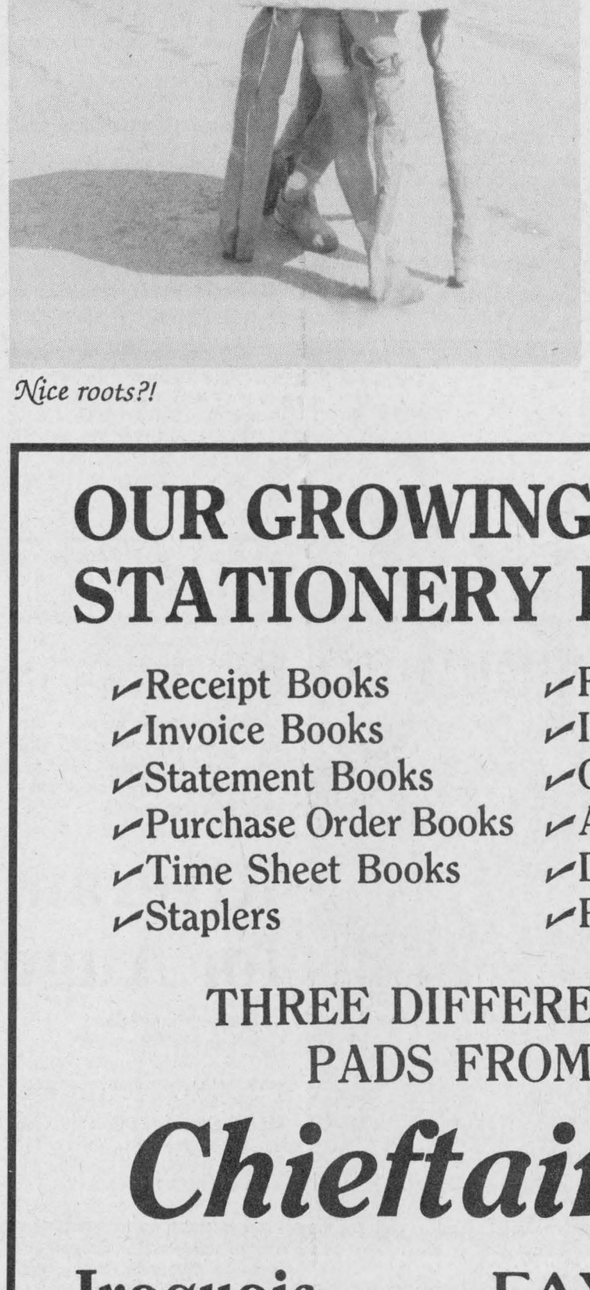

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tourist industry. The construction will also create good jobs and definite spinoff benefits for the local economy".

Advertisments for tender have been placed in the Cornwall and Brockville newspapers, as well as the Ottawa Citizen, Kingston Whig Standard, Iroquois Chieftain, Chesterville Record, Winchester Press, Prescott Journal and the Morrisburg Leader. Tenders will close August 25th.

SD & G Day

choirs, rap-time, door prizes and much more.

Marshall Button, Upper Canada Playhouse Artistic Director is Master of Ceremonies for Dundas Day. Entertainemt includes the Windfall Trio, the Upper Canada Village Brass Ensemble, the Upper Canada Playhouse Young Company Children's Show, Marleen Fawcett & Dale Williams, and numerous door prize give-aways.

Glengarry County's Day will pay tribute to its earliest forebearers, the Scots, and a Gaelic theme will be prevalent everywhere, from a mini highland games to a John Sanford MacDonald look-a-like contest. Vocalist JP Touchette, the MacCulloch Dancers, a Gaelic Choir and Oldtime Fiddlers pick up the tempo in a way like no other tradition that gets the toes tappin'. The Seaway Squares and Singing Bees dosie-doe, and numerous prizes will be drawn for.

On Friday night, a sneak preview of "Shirley Valentine" will be allowed for ony $10 per seat at Upper Canada Village in celebration of SD & G Week. Organizers are very greatful to the Playhouse for their generosity in allowing a special price in seating. "Shirley Valentine" is a humorous and warm play about one woman's plight as her self-confidence is progressively shattered by school, marriage and motherhood. Shirley dreams of running away from it all and she does....to sunny and romantic Greece. Take advantage of this great price and call for tickets at 543-3713.

Golfers and would-be golfers take note!! The 1992 SD & G Counties Warden's Invitational Fun Golf Tournament takes to the fairways at Upper Canada Golf Club on Friday the 14th. CJOH Sports Editor, Brian Smith, who boasts a 7 handicap is a confirmed player. Chairman of the Golf Fun Day, Doug Leighton, Deputy-Reeve of Osnabruck Township, promises a good challenge as Mr. Smith is teamed up with three equally good golfers.

The day begins with an early-bird tee off at 7 am. and the final tee off will be 11 to 11:30 am. in order to accommodate those golfers wishing to attend the Upper Canada Playhouse preview performance.

The Golf Tourney format consists of a Best Ball Scramble, and handicaps will not be used. The goal of the day is fun, and numerous prizes are on the block, totalling approximately $5,000.

Following the Fun Day tourney, a hot buffet dinner will be served between 4 and 6:30 pm., before the presentation of awards.

The festivities wind up Saturday, August 15th, when the whole area is celebrated. The MacCulloch Dancers, a tug-of-war between County Councillors and Upper Canada Village VIP's, Jeff McKay and his Reptiles, the unique Moose Creek Ballet, Seaway Squares, Jennie Loucks and Mrs. Mumphries and Her Merry Minstrels round out the day's schedule of events. In the evening enjoy the Strathsey Reel Society, Nativity Guards and a talent showcase that brings to the stage candidates from Home Grown Cafe. Marleen Fawcett and Dale Williams finish off the week's entertainment before a grand splash of fireworks at 9:30 pm.

Throughout the week, Loeb's mobile stand will be on hand in case of hungries, and a broad array of children's activities ranging from games, face painting pie eating contests, water balloon tosses to 19th century games, a police car display and mini highland games for the young and young at heart will be at Crysler Park, from 1 to 5 pm.

Each day, the national anthem will kick off the day's roster, and refreshments are available, provided by the Township of Cornwall Arena Fundraising Committee.

Many serendipitous things have resulted from the SD & G Week celebrations. In providing services needed at the site, organizations have the opportunity to raise funds for needs in their individual communities. What benefits one, benefits all!

Get into Canada 125 mode and plan to attend. Admission is FREE!!

For more information don't hesitate to call Parks of the St. Lawrence at 543-3704, or the United Counties office (Helen Thompson) at 932-4302.



Story time

Pre-school age children enjoyed themselves once per week, at the Iroquois Public Library, listening to tales of old and new. It's nice to see the number who turned out; the group was neither too big nor too small, but allowed for everyone to hear and see what was going on.

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Golf course

lowing of sport, the Iroquois Golf Club would just like to offer an alternative course and perhaps attract attention in this capacity.

Consultant and contractor, Bob Marcellus confided that, "This is one of the best kept secrets in Eastern Ontario. Not too many people know about it." He feels that the prime riverfront location could open up endless possibilities, as far as attracting new people.

Deputy Reeve Ed Thompson admitted that the Iroquois Golf Course has not been advertised too extensively, and has mainly been viewed as a community facility. But with the expansion proposed, he too felt new opportunities could be realized.

One of the opportunities being studied, is that to make the course very interesting utilizing the river in the course; this in turn should aid in making Iroquois a destination course. The Deputy Reeve mentioned that the municipality is behind the expansion if deemed feasible, for this reason, a spin-off for the town.

Once the feasibility study is finished, complete with needs assessment, site development assessment, cost and economic assessment, evaluation and funding sources investigated, income projections, etc., the expansion committee will have a base to start from. More or less, stated Mr. Bob Marcellus, his own purpose would be to act as a project manager, overseeing and co-ordinating a number of quality subcontractors such as Graham Cooke & Associates, who are reknowned engineers, and Ecologistics Ltd, an Ottawa firm who provides input on the environmental aspect of such projects.

As far as his firm goes, Mr. Marcellus feels that he may be of more service locally, residing in Spencerville and knowing the area, firsthand. He feels the project will benefit from his knowledge of the community, and being able to relay this familiarity to the other subcontractors, etc.

Goals of the expansion should provide a recreational facility which is, "open, accessible, comfortable and welcoming to the whole community."The terms of reference spell out that the study must be conscious of the river's requirements to be environmentally respected by users of the contigious shoreline property. The three requirements of expansion, accessibility and environmental protection must form an essential base for the terms of reference.

Objectives:

"To investigate the implementation of an 18 hole golf course with watered fairways, three sets of tees which are fair to course clients, and with a variation of hole layout and challenge different from the existing. It is expected the present holes will remain substantially as built, and the new holes added in space already available on site.

To examine the marketing of golf in Iroquois and the business and practices of the golf club.

To examine the policies and practices of the golf club with our community representatives with the purpose of removing barriers to participation by the priority groups namely: children and youth, women, working families, the disadvantaged, persons who are disabled, older adults and francophones.

To implement our expansion project in a manner such that the resulting facility will have no detrimental impact on the environment in the medium and long term.

To have the expansion affordable by our club, members and community.

To have the maintenance of the course kept to a three or four person job, if possible.

To have a training area, perhaps a short course of three holes for learning on with a driving or hitting range. This is intended to remove barriers which deter many members of priority groups from enjoying this form of recreation. It is suggested that this section be close to the schools, if possible and practiceable.

To examine the suitability of the present clubhouse in the short and long term. Are parking, sewers, kitchen, washroom, locker, storage, wiring, heating, etc., adequate or suitable for this club?"

The Village has received word that a grant through the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation has been approved in the amount of $10,000, which is approximately 50 percent of the study's cost. The remaining half will be split 25 percent, or $5,000 each between the Village of Iroquois and the Iroquois Golf Club.

It was agreed overall, and the Deputy Reeve stated, " We don't want a course that presents a hard challenge to the best golfers; we want a course that good golfers can enjoy."



MD Toll in Cardinal

The Cardinal Fire Department held their annual toll for their token charity, the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and even in such hard economic times, found that people were very generous when it came to opening up their pocket books for such a worthwhile cause. The collection for 1992 amounted to $659.98, up from $536.70 last year. Here MD Officer for the Department, Robin Yandeau, mans the toll just north of the Legion. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Villeneuve asks for changes for rural ridings

Just before the Legislature rose to take a month-delayed summer recess, Noble Villeneuve, MPP, tabled a private Members' Resolution, which if adopted, would require the next Redistribution Commission to give a greater consideration to the way in which rural areas are represented in the Ontario Legislature.

Redistribution Commissions are generally established by the Legislature every ten years, after a census, to redraw provincial electoral districts in order to balance riding sizes. The most difficult part of the process has traditionally been the balance between population size and geographical area. Over the last two decades, too much attention has been paid to population, with the result that large urban areas have benefitted from the redrawing of boundaries, while rural areas have lost representation, according to Villeneuve.

Over the same period, the factors of Northern Ontario's space and geography have caused the Legislature to give the North an automatic 15 seats in the Legislature, regardless of the actual populations in those ridings - much smaller than the rest of Ontario. Rural southern Ontario has not been given similar recognition, according to Villeneuve, though now rural ridings have become much larger, and the time is appropriate to give similar treatment to rural Ontario.

The MPP notes that it is interesting to note that when Ontario first decided to appoint an impartial commission to redraw riding boundaries in 1962, of the six instructions that it was given, the second directed the Commission to give consideration to: "the varying conditions and requirements regarding representation as between rural and urban electoral districts."

The Commission's answer at the time was to categorize all ridings as either rural or urban. A mixed urban-rural riding would be one with a certain percentage of polls of either type.

Each category of riding was assigned its own "average" population base with rural ridings being allowed the smallest average population, with the largest rural riding having the same population size as the smallest mixed riding, and the largest mixed riding having the same population as the smallest urban riding.

The 1962 system worked, while hearings conducted after the last redistribution showed problems with representation in rural areas. The only leeway the last two Commissions have been given when working with a requirement of a single population range was to put rural ridings at the lower end and dense urban ridings at the other, feels Villeneuve.

For the next redistribution, the SDG & East Grenville MPP's resolution calls for a return to the original concept, which he feels should keep the size of rural ridings from expanding to the point where the constituency becomes geographically too large for its MPP to meet the travel needs associated with that riding.

"It's time we had a debate over how rural Ontario should be represented in the Ontario Legislature before the government simply decrees the terms and it's too late."

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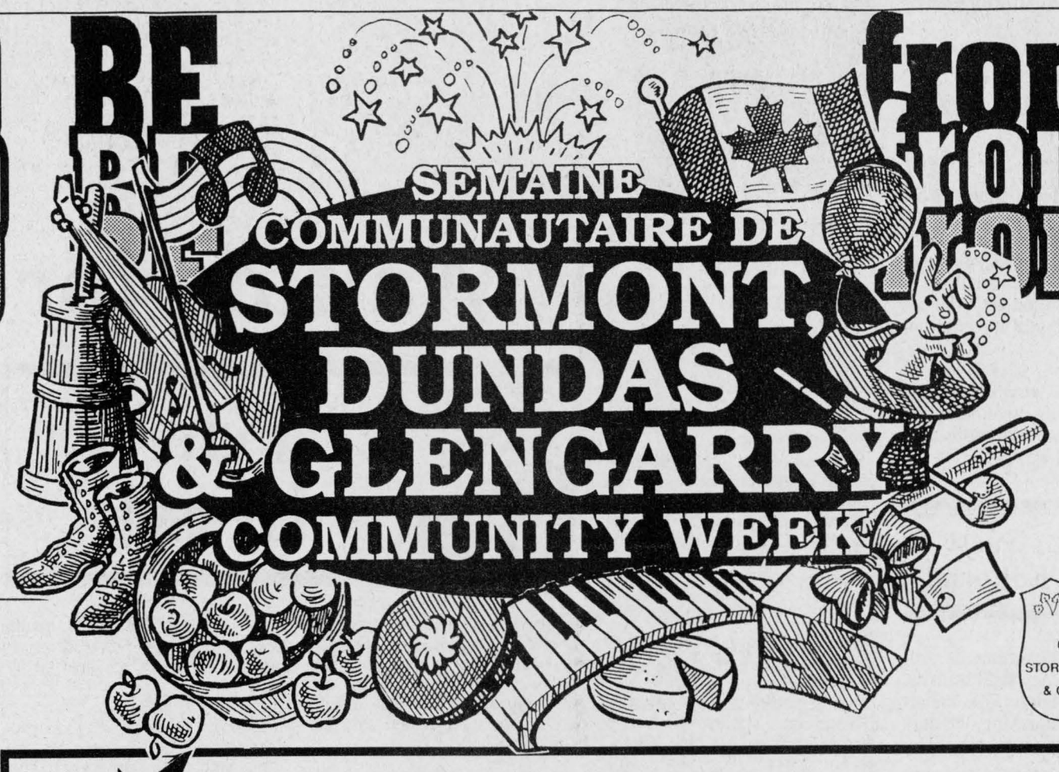

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Getting into holiday mode easy!

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The bright sun floods in the picture window that commands a magnificent view of the lake. Taking life easy, sipping an early morning coffee, the Editor's mind strays from cottage country, however briefly, as she ponders how a typical Tuesday is going on the job.

Funny, even though arrival at the 'home away from home' was delayed this year, it took no time at all to settle in and switch to holiday mode.

This year sees the gang from Swampview in a new cottage. Son number one was upset, the change was not something he had been able to come to terms with. He has over the week, reconciled things in his own mind and along with this made life more bearable for everyone.

The boat was launched without much ado and is tied to the dock. The cover is being used as a backstop for those raging ball games, hope it does not rain!!

Excitement seems to hold everyone's attention and so sleep is difficult to welcome each night...remember when we were young? Night always seemed a waste of good time, when holidays are happening. It was tough to let go of the daytime fun, but finally, each night, sleep crept in to each room and as eye lids closed and mouths slowed, everyone did settle down...well, some things never change. Now, as I sit reading late at night, both sons and their chums are finding it a problem to say good night and go to sleep.

There have been some crayfish caught and a bit of 'catch and release'. Son number two and his friend scooped up numerous baby catfish. These were cute little guys and gals, about 1/16 of an inch in length, but perfect in appearance. Their wee whiskers were harmless and we enjoyed watching them in the pail of water before letting them swim free in the lake.

Eating garden fresh veggies (broccoli and cabbage) from our own garden has been a treat. The young men have even enjoyed them. Being fresh and young, the veggies are sweeter than usual and so the boys like them too.

Speaking of the 'boys', can they eat?! This is certainly not the problem, it is rather how to get them stopped, full and content until the next meal or snack!

The lake, as is usual each year, is a true playground for boats, whether motorized, row types or sailing craft. There are sea-doo type vehicles and swimmers, water skiers and various shapes of objects towed behind boats. Children of every age can sure enjoy the clean, sparkling clear lake. The Editor and the big guy thought they had everything taken care of before they headed out. The carb ktis were in the Mercury, a new impeler was installed, the battery charged up and the wheel bearings on the trailer new...as Wayne's World folks would say - NOT!

Firstly, the dust cover flew off the one trailer wheel and was lost forever in the long grass along the roadside. Next, after only two tries, the boat was successfully backed into and launched in the lake...so far, so good. Then the 80 (Mercury Motor hp) didn't want to start...finally the old gal kicked into life but, the bad news is that no matter where the gear shift is placed, we go forward...makes docking tricky! Just a great test of skill for the driver. Hopefully when the mechanic-brother comes up he can help us.

As we lie in bed, the familiar, lonesome call of the loon, resident on the lake echoes against the backdrop of everygreens, ah the true Canadian North at it's best.

The friends arrived, after a bit of extra driving and some fun has resulted. A campfire, tastey BBQ'd chicken, corn on the cob (smothered in melted butter!), Timbits and loads of cool drinks. The sun breaks through and everyone is into the water.

Enough words - next week more news from cottage country.

Let's get real here girls!

Will women ever be treated as the equals of men?

What will it take to make this a reality?

Legislation has not been able to do it.

Men are stubborn and they have been the dominant of the species for far too long to be swayed in their thinking by a few bare fronted females strutting along the streets of cities in this country.

Snickers and laughter will not achieve anything for females.

What is the big deal about taking off your shirt on a hot day, anyway?

Many more men leave their's on today than used to, it was a fad thing and it has died out, let's let it be.

With the threats of skin cancer it is wisest to be covered when in the direct sunlight and baring all will certainly do more harm than good!

On a more serious note, there are issues that have to be addressed and that are being forgotten here.

Women are being beaten, by their live-ins, their husbands or their boyfriends. These cruel acts are leaving them scared, frightened, and devastated.

These terrible beatings are being done in front of young, impressionable youngsters who stand by helplessly as their fathers, their buddies or their role models lash out at their mothers. Is this what we want our next generation to learn?

Those women who have the intestinal fortitude to take a stand for what they feel is right have my support.

Those who are willing to take the ridicule and the harrassment, the jokes and the gawkers, do not deserve to be laughed at, but to be commended for going to such lengths to demonstrate what they believe in.

I have a problem, though, with how they are going about their crusade.

Bearing their busts for all the world to stare at is not accomplishing anything, except to poke fun at the very reason they are doing it.

Is this what we suggest is the norm for adult behavior?

Should energies not be channeled into stopping this type of act from happening?

Would the baring of bosoms not tend to encourage such malicious behavior?

Is wife battering, girlfriend beating, female degradation and the like not what we should be looking to rid society of?

Is the action of these females on Parliament Hill not encouraging the wrong reactions from males???

Are the gals making each of us that are female an object of mockery?

Are you willing to stand by and allow such actions to speak for you?

Let's get on track here girls, let's use our strength in a more reasonable fashion...there are issues that demand to be brought out and dealt with, more important to society at large than this!

It is well and good to draw attention to the plight of females, but is this the correct way to accomplish the task??? I think not!!

Rather than making the point, these gals destroyed their competence and were instead placed in a three-ring circus that gave foolishness the stage.

Let's get down to the real problems that face women in the 90s and deal with them in an efficient and respectable manner.

As a female, I felt bitter and disappointed in the actions on the Hill and wish that the things that matter in this life could be brought to the fore and handled in a better way. Society has established reasonable standards and it is time to get back to a few basic rationalities.

Bludgeoned bodies of young ladies, cruel acts against their person and the fact that these things happen every day and not too far from our very doorsteps dictates that something so horrific has to be stopped and such performances as we were and are still being subjected to are unnecessary and have to give way to calm rational beings who see the true problems and seek to concern their energies in those directions..

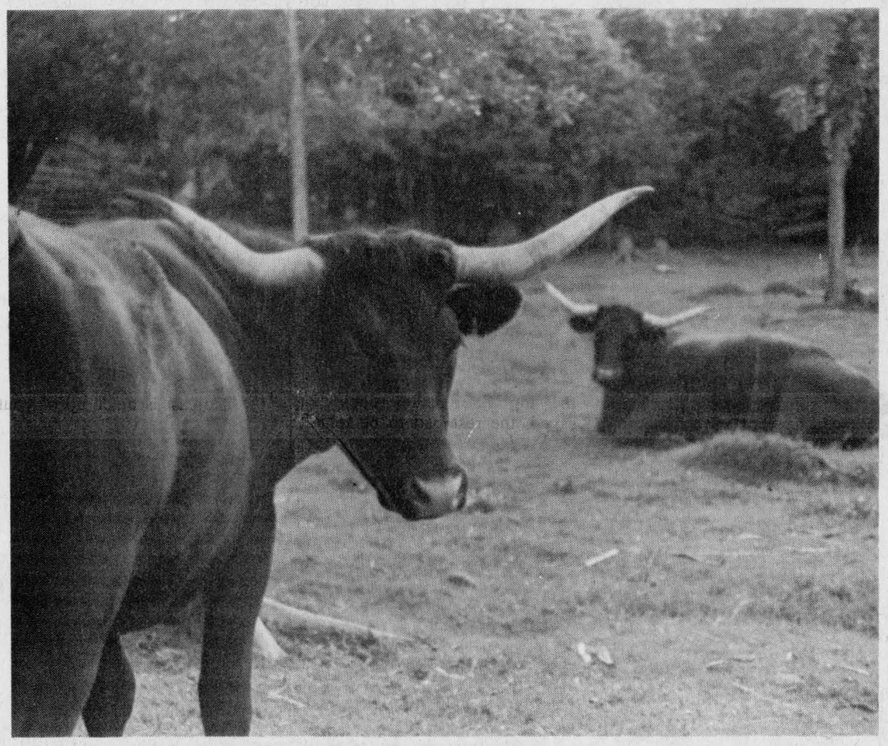
S.L.J.

Dundas Princess chosen at Dairyfest

The weather wasn't the greatest, humidity high and hot, with the skies threatening to open up wide, but the 1991 contestants for the Dundas Dairy Princess pageant were up to the challenge. All the ladies were in top form and the judges had a tough choice ahead of them. Chosen to represent the Dairy Industry at function in the capacity of princess was Lisa St. Pierre, of Winchester, with the runner-up being 19 year old Tammy Duke of RR 1, Winchester. All ladies gave a wonderful and interesting talk on aspects of the Industry.

One Year Later

In 1992, once again the Dairy Princess for the County of Dundas will be crowned during the Dairyfest celebrations in Winchester. With less interest than usual shown, only one lady came forward and so she will be crowned at the Maynard Helmer Bandshell, on Saturday, August 8th.



LOOKING BACK

5 Years Ago

A special **joint-committee** meeting was held by Iroquois Village Council and the Village Planning Committee in the Council Chambers of the **Civic Centre**. Those in attendance helped to pass a by-law allowing two dwelling units in one converted dwelling. Reeve **Frank Rooney,** having returned to Council after a brief illness, indicated concern by emphasizing the importance of allowing no more than two units in a converted dwelling.

Frank Ault of Ault Excavation indicated he would like to buy the property immediately following the construction of a road through Boucks Street in order to avoid being land-locked. But appeals to Council by another potential landbuyer delayed any decision.

Labour Day celebrations were being planned and a children's parade was announced. Following the parade, "The Legend of Rock and Roll", a play directed by **Darren Black** of Cardinal was going to be performed. The cast included, **Kim MacMillan, Dan Gill, Jackie Barnhardt, Ryan Trotman, Lisa Burgess, Danielle Read** and **Dennis Hutt.**

Dwayne Crawford opened the Pointe Cardinal Marina. The marina offered fishing equipment, fishing boats, boating equipment, gasoline and docking facilities.

The 730 Truck Stop officially opened over the weekend. **Bob Lodge** along with his sons, **Steven** and **Brian,** were ready for business along with France Forest. Repair facilities and services were available, with showers to be ready in the near future.

Coleen Holder-Barry was the Grand Opening Draw winner at the recently opened **W.L. Peters** Furniture and Appliance Store in Iroquois.

Winners of the weekly Bridge Party for the week were, **Teresa Lapier, Uyland Nicholson, Jim McGinn,** and **Garnet Empey.**

Harold Baldwin, Ambert Brown and **Ross Jamieson** of the Iroquois Lawn Bowling club were the club winners of the playdown of the Ontario Provincial Seniors Triples, they then came close to winning the district title, but lost on the basis of one point.

Winners of the Iroquois Junior Golf tournament included, **Jeff Ferguson, Tory Deschamps, Ed Mills, Paul Pidgeon, Billy Minknorst, Mat Anderson, Karen Craig** and **Tracee Minkhorst.**

Donna Landon, Iroquois Store Manager, posed with **Betty Walter,** as she accepted the prize of a stereo on her husband **Allan Walter's** behalf. Allan had submitted his name in the Grand Opening Draw which was held at the W.L. Peters Furniture and Appliance Store.

Education Minister **Sean Conway** announced a $4 million renewal program designated for usage in the town of Morrisburg. **Gerry Rosenquist, Bill Dillabough, Bill Shearing** and **Peter Remillard,** were in attendance for the press conferance.

15 Years Ago

Animals of all sizes, shapes, colours, and breeds took part in the Iroquois' pet show. The winners were, Best Dressed - **Sally** owned by **Becky Perkin**. Most Unusual Name - **Zacaruis**, owned by **Darrin Hall**, Funniest Animal - **Pooch** owned by **Glen Block,** and the Smallest Animal - **Chipper,** was a hamster owned by **Donny Nesbitt.** The largest dog in the event was **Sam** owned by **Hali Adair** and the Smallest Dog was named **Crackers** and its owner was **Shawn Best.**

20 Years Ago

Father **D.W. MacDonald,** Pastor of St. Mary's Parish, Morrisburg and St. Cecilia's Iroquois since October 1960, was leaving to become Pastor of St. Francis de Salles Parish, in Smiths Falls.

Approximately **700 people** gathered at Nationview Public School to voice their opinions and come to a decision on the plan of action, to help the farmers of Dundas County., **Mahlon Zeron** of Matilda Township emphasized the necessity of feed, as well as financial backing of all affected.

25 Years Ago

Dr. H. Misir and family recently took up residence in Cardinal in the apartment vacted by **Dr.** and **Mrs. Mustard.** Dr. Misir was associated with **Dr. A.A. Allen** in Medicine and Surgery, and came highly

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Beer wars

It is unlikely the current Beer Wars pricing problem between the United States and Ontario will cause a major flap in North American Free Trade negotiations, despite all the current rhetoric and attention it is drawing.

If the dispute continues to garner front page headlines in national newspapers and continues to dominate television news, there will be some interesting aspects brought to the forefront before it is finished.

In their continuing quest for new angles on the story, Canadian journalists just may have to start interpreting the U.S. position on the story.

If that happens, Canadian governments, especially the one in Ontario, may have to squirm a little bit.

Christopher Sortwell, the Ontario-born Chief Financial Officer for Stroh's in Detroit said in the Globe and Mail this past weekend, "This is the docile Canadian consumer blindly accepting an unbelievably inefficient and greedy oligopoly, which is just raping him."

In essence the U.S. producers view Ontario's new tarrifs on their products as another money grabbing scheme by the government.

Certainly the government can't be protecting the local industry.

U.S. beer accounts for three to four per cent of Ontario sales, or some $70 million. Ontario on the other hand, before last week's war, sold $170 million in beer to the U.S. each year.

In another item from late last week, related to beer but unrelated to the war, and an item that has not received a lot of media attention yet, Alcan is challenging the doubling in May of the environmental tax on beer cans.

Alcan claims the provincial government did not file any studies or supporting documentation to prove cans harm the environment more than bottles, both in production and waste.

Guest Editorial

Canadian consumers, including Ontarians, tend to be almost apologetic for the fact that the government takes the money right out of our pockets every time we turn around.

We tend to muffle the problem with motherhood statements about the services governments provide us in return for the money they steal from us.

If the Beer War continues, and the U.S. manufacturers turn on the publicity machine, we may have to choke down some of those myths along with the surplus Ontario suds.

The Gananoque Reporter

Waiting for 2002



Peter Hessel

I was having some difficulty coming to grips with the fact that in less than 8 years we'll have not just a new century, but a new millennium.

So I sat down the other day, making a little projection. Not on world affairs -- I'll leave that to the futurists. Not on the national economy. I'll leave that to the government soothsayers and their crystal balls. But on our own family.

Where might everybody be? What might they be doing? And what will it all mean to us?

Now if you're a pensioner, say in your late sixties, predicting your future is no big deal. Chances are that in 2002 you'll still be collecting your pension, comfortably pegged to inflation. You'll be ten years wiser, with a few more wrinkles perhaps, but your circumstances will be more or less the same.

What about ours, though? Here we are in 1992 with 13-year old Alex who is taller than his Mom but not yet as tall as his Dad. And then there are Duncan and Stephanie, 10 year-old twins -- no trouble whatsoever. Duncan still wants me to pick him up and twirl him around in the air. And Stephanie still wants me to tuck her in at night and sing her a lullaby.

Chances are that in 2002, Alex (23 and six foot one) will be living hundreds of miles away, hopefully not missing too many classes and frantically working on his Masters. When he runs out of funds (again), we might see him smiling on the video-phone. We'll transfer a couple of thousand dollars via modem, hoping that they'll last him a week or so. At Christmas he'll come home in his solar-powered turbo-car and introduce his latest girlfriend.

Duncan (almost 21, six foot two) might be studying in one city, Stephanie (almost 21, five foot ten) in another. They'll be in constant touch with us and with each other via whatever telecommunication links the electronics magicians will have conjured up. We'll see them regularly on the phone and on our compu-vision screens, but their rooms, the colourfully cluttered rooms of their childhood will stand empty most of the year. At least they won't gather dust -- thanks to the automatic sensor-controlled central vacu-all system we'll probably have.

You think I'm dreaming? Well, I believe that in my wildest dreams I cannot imagine some of the changes that will overwhelm us between now and 2002.

If you don't believe me, just travel back 10 years instead of forward. In 1982 I was hammering away on an IBM Selectric typewriter -- now a museum piece. People were still sending telegrams to each other (remember these?) Offices had secretaries whose skills included shorthand, and clerks who were adding long lines of figures with adding machines. Barbecues meant dumping charcoals into a bin and lighting them with a metal loop that got red-hot. Cars needed snow tires in the winter. And a hundred dollars was still a lot of money.

In 2002 we won't have to coax the kids to mow the lawn or to rake the leaves. Our kids -- our adult kids -- will be far away. If we want lawn, we'll have to do it ourselves or hire "consultants". Yes, everybody will be consulting. There will be sanitary installation consultants (formerly plumbers), health care consultants (formerly doctors and nurses) and fiscal consultants (formerly bankers and accountants.) There'll be no more services, just information. Mostly digital. Loads and loads of it. We'll just have to learn how to use it.

So in summary, I see Elizabeth communicating at her work station, and me transmitting and receiving data at mine. Maybe occasionally, on some cold winter evening, we might decide to turn the clock back. To the early nineties. Light a wood fire maybe. Or heat up a bowl of soup in the old-fashioned microwave. Read a book even. Or write the children letters by hand. Yes, that would be very extravagant. Because it'll cost a bundle to send actual letters via a transportation consultant. Mail, of course, will be a thing of the past.

Come to think of it, I'm in no great hurry to reach 2002. What about you?

***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.**

the bottom line

CALGARY'S MARK TEWKSBURY STOOD ON the Olympic podium in Barcelona, Spain, last Thursday, after he overtook and roared past American Jeff Rouse, to take the gold in the 100-metre backstroke. Not only did Tewksbury win the first, of six to date, gold medals for Canada, he set a Canadian, Commonwealth and Olympic record in doing so. Tewksbury, who is a Poli-Sci student at the University of Calgary, won with a time of 53.98, 1.21 seconds better than his personal best.

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HYDRO SAYS THE COOLEST WEATHER IN some years has saved customers $50 million. After a warmer than average winter which reduced power needs for heating, the cool summer temps have worked in the opposite favour, saving power needs for air conditioners. However, the consumer savings have led to a $30 million loss in profits for the utility.

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RANKED WITH THE SECOND HIGHEST VIOLENT crime rate in the western world, only the USA was deemed to be more dangerous than Canada. Statistics Canada expects to release a study in September which reports that the cities of Vancouver, Edmonton and Ottawa are ranked with the highest crime rates in the country.

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PWA STOCK NOSEDIVES AS MERGER TALKS OPEN between Canada's two major airlines, Canadian Airlines International and Air Canada. PWA stock, the parent company of Canadian Airlines International, lost almost half its value on the Toronto Stock Exchange. Airline industry experts and some politicians forecast that a merger will mean higher air fares and massive loss of jobs within the industry, as well as a reduction in service.

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SEVERAL LAWYERS ARE UNDER INVESTIGATION for suspected bilking of the Legal Aid plan in Ontario. According to Legal Aid's Deputy Director of Finance, Robert Rowe, after reviewing stats it became apparent that some people were billing the plan for an incredible amount of money. In all, at least 47 lawyers billed the plan more than $200,000, most criminal lawyers from outside Toronto. A criminal lawyer and member of the Upper Canada Law Society's legal aid plan committee, commented that while the vast majority of those doing work under the plan aren't getting rich, he thinks that anyone billing over $200,000 is worth a look.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: "A government who robs Peter to pay Paul can always depend on the support of Paul." George Bernard Shaw.

Alex

by Aydin Suatac



Mountain antique car rebuilder specializes in European models

by Doug Benn
Chieftain Staff Reporter

To many it might seem unlikely that a renowned antique car rebuilder would choose an obscure country road for his highly specialized business. But that's what John Pritchard, owner of The Sports Car Factory has done.

Pritchard rebuilds cars for diplomats and car enthusiasts from as far away as Singapore, Malaysia, and from New York, and Montreal. Although he rebuilds cars from most eras, and in any make and model, his specialty is European sports cars from the 1950s and 60s.

Some of the cars he has rebuilt come to him literally in parts. "I've had some of them come to me in 500 baskets," he says, pointing to some of the wrecks sitting on his lot awaiting a rebuild.

In some cases, all he has had to start with is a rusted old frame, but basically there's nothing too far gone for him to handle. He and his bodywork and engine technicians hand build virtually every part of cars in some cases, from the frame, to the doors, to the entire body of a given model of automobile.

Pritchard first got interested in automobiles back in the 1960s. He learned his trade almost entirely on his own, with the exception of a brief stint at a Jaguar dealership in the U.S.

Many of the antique cars he repairs are rebuilt from scratch, leafing through old car manuals for specifications, and even relying sometimes on pictures in the case of extraordinary models.

Even after working on classics all his life, the fascination with automobiles remains for Pritchard. He went through a couple of North American cars back in the late 60s, including a Mustang with all the sportscar options, and a Camaro. But on his first drive, he fell in love with the romantic Europeans.

"There's a particular thing that always strikes me," he says enthusiastically describing the feeling behind driving an old English sportscar, "A clear night, in the middle of the summer, and it's hot and you're out for a drive at about three o'clock in the morning. The top is down, and the wind is there - it's almost like you're flying a first world war biplane. You get that feeling that you're one with the universe."

Every aspect of the cars restored at The Sports Car Factory is taken into consideration, right down to special paint made by Domtar that is resistant to ultra violet rays. "Lacquer is out" says Pritchard, "It cracks after awhile, nobody uses it anymore."

Among his collection of classic cars are famous marques like Austin Healey and MG Midgets by British Leyland. Some of the cars, like a 1962 MG, have collapsible windshields, for those who wish to get that true "in the wind" feeling.

Still others like a early 60s Austin Healey is built for business, with a large growling six cylinder engine, and the famous English road handling to boot "Its first time on the track in over 20 years, it beat its nearest competitor by 15 seconds" says Pritchard proudly.

Strolling through the garage at the Sports Car Factory reveals a host of 1950s Jaguars, an XK1-50, of which only 888 were made, and now sell for $145,000, and an XK120, of which only the top five inches could be saved, the rest had to be rebuilt by hand.

There's also a '69 GT6 Plus Triumph, one of the fastest and best handling British Leyland cars ever made.

Pritchard's current favourite, "My station wagon," as he calls it, is an E Type Jaguar with a dual camshaft, and three carburetors. "It's the kind of sportscar you can use to take the kids out and do the shopping with. It'll still do 150mph, but it's never driven like that," he says adding, "the handling on a Jaguar is second to none, it's one of the sleekest cars on the road."

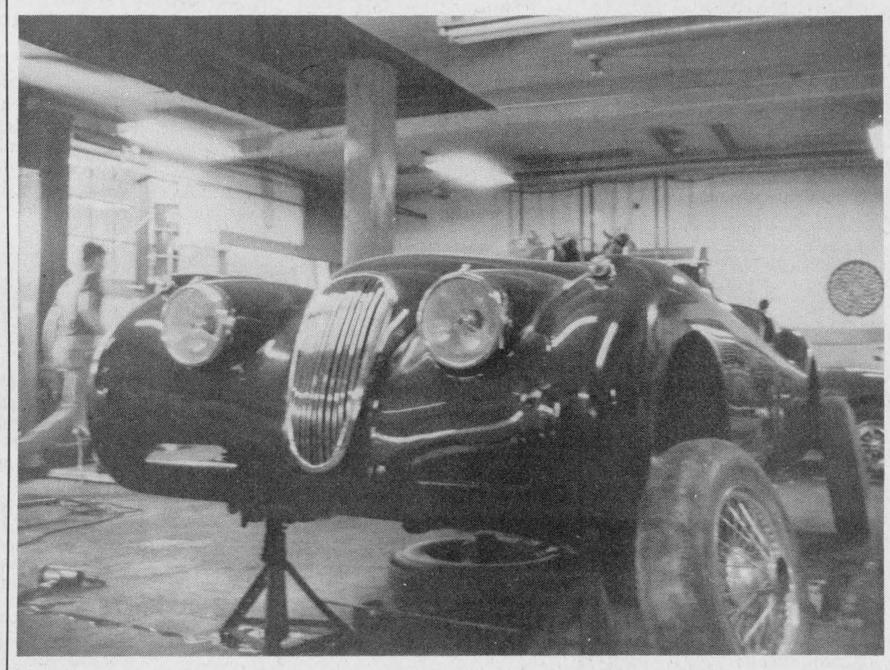
Restoration jobs done at The Sports Car Factory have run as high as $100,000. But that is only in extreme cases. Alongside one of the classic models being restored was a late model Chevy pickup that had just been repaired.

Pritchard has won four first place awards from international Jaguar competitions held by The Jaguar Club of North America. He can go through as many as 12-15 books to rebuild a car. "Rebuilding some cars is a real research game" he says.

For those with a flair for the exotic, for those who see cars as more than just a way to get around, and for those who have old classics sitting in the barn waiting for the day they can be unleashed on the road once again, John Pritchard's Sports Car Factory specializes in rebuilding those dreams.



Before



After

The Sports Car Factory specializes in restoring classic European cars. The pile of parts at right in the top picture is actually a project waiting to be restored. In the bottom picture, almost ready to go is a 1950s XK series Jaguar.

Photo - D. Benn



Planning the party

The good king enthusiastically plans a party to celebrate the birth of his daughter, Briar Rose the Sleeping Beauty. Runaway Puppets were at the Civic Centre last Thursday evening, and the puppet genius of Rod Rennick took to the stage bringing plenty of laughter with modern day anecdotes to this classic fairytale.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Ten Lost Years at Playhouse

Recession...nothing compared to the great Depression.

Everyone is welcome to attend a showcase of 'Ten Lost Years', a production performed by the Upper Canada Playhouse Young Company. Your only chance to see this play is on Saturday, August 8th at 2 p.m. at Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg. Any non-perishable food items, to be given to the Food Bank, would be appreciated as a donation at the door.

'Ten Lost Years' is a play written by Barry Broadfoot, narrating stories of real Canadians who endured and survived the 1930's Depression.

The cast is made up of young actors ranging from ages 13 to 17. The participants are Angela Besharah, Sam Cullen, Sam English, Aoife Maguire, Jaye Makinson, Satinaum Mead, Les O'Reilly, Trevor Putinske, Tim Riley, Heather Rumble, Yogita Soma, Carrie Stewart and Erin Wilson. The stage manager is Joy Swain and the production is directed by Mark Morton, whose name is not new to Playhouse audiences.

The Youth Theatre Workshop, a three week training program, is sponsored by the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic.

For more information please call Upper Canada Playhouse at 543-3713.

Herpetologist at Iroquois Library

The Iroquois Public Library presents herpetologist Jeff McKay, with a fascinating presentation of real, live Endangered Reptiles of the World, at the Civic Centre, Dundas St. & Elizabeth Dr., on Thursday, 13 August at 7 p.m. Admission is $2. or series pass.

Endangered Reptiles of the World focuses on the rich diversity of animals and reptiles of the environmentally endangered tropical rain forest. Since 1988, in hundreds of presentations in Ontario libraries, over 20,000 children and adults from 5 to 65 years of age have marvelled at the opportunity to observe, touch and understand Jeff's exotic creatures. Many have posed probing questions to this young expert on the life and habitat of these fascinating animals during the question period that is an important part of the programme.

Jeff McKay is an energetic young man and a master of the art of communication. He has taken his show to public and high schools, libraries and television, and no less than 50 newspapers throughout Ontario have featured Jeff's story. Due to Jeff's commitment to conservation and education, a 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 your public library, the Southern Ontario Library service, and Outreach Ontario, a programme of the Ministry of Culture and Communications.

CDRC July highlights

Just a reminder to all looking for some fun things to do during August.

August 11 - 1 to 3 pm. Decorate your sneakers. Bring a pair of plain canvass sneakers to the Resource Centre and create whatever you like. $5 will be required to cover the cost of paint, etc. Please register by August 4.

On August 25th, slide all you like at Crazy horse Park in Gananoque. The bus will leave the Resource Centre at 9 am. and will return at 4 pm. $14 will cover slides, mini put and bus. Parental consent is required. Please register by August 18.

BABES are taking an active part in the co-sponsored summer day camp being run by MTJB (More Than Just Babysitting) and the Town of Prescott. Nancy Waldroff, Community Resource Worker, is presenting both at Central Public School in Prescott and at the Maynard location of MTJB.

Smart Planning for Employment and Careers is expanding its services once again to meet the needs of the unemployed. Lou Anne Conlin will be the new Training Consultant responsible for implementing and operating the jobsOntario Training Fund Brokerage program that was announced on July 23rd at the Cardinal & District Resource Centre. The program is expected to create 200 jobs in the local area over the next three years. Lou Anne will match program participants with potential employers, trainers and educators, and employment support services such as child care. The program will be available to employers and workers throughout the Cardinal, Edwardsburgh and Dundas County area by the end of August.

Anna Lamacraft, Home Support Co-ordinator, reported that even though it is traditional vacation time, our volunteers continue to carry on. Thank you all.

From April 1 to June 30, our drivers made 412 one way trips, friendly visitors made 90 visits and our telephone reassurance volunteers totalled 166 calls. WOW!

The Handi Helpers have a few vacant spots so call if you have chores for Val or Steve.

Are you living alone or do you have health concerns? The extra security and peace of mind of a personal home alarm system may be of interest to you. Information is available on some of these systems at the Cardinal & District Resource Centre Home Support Office.

Next foot clinic is August 12. There is no charge for a blood pressure check, only $12.50 for foot care. Call 657-4489 for an appointment.

The Yard/Bake Sale that was held on July 11, 1992 was a great success. The rain didn't seem to keep the shoppers away. Thanks to everyone who donated to this fundraiser.

LETTERS

My Canada is ONE Canada

Dear Editor:

In the past few weeks the local television stations have been bringing us clips of individuals whose Canada includes Quebec. Please allow me space to expand their horizons and state that my Canada includes not only Quebec, but Newfoundland, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia, and the two Territories!

But my Canada is more than geographical regions. My Canada consists of Canadians who put Canada first, Canadians whose loyalties to Canada are placed above linguistic, ethnic and cultural associations.

My Canada is ONE Canada, with one EQUAL Canadian citizenship.

Yours Truly,
Richard Mitchell,
President, Reform Party of Canada Stormont Dundas Association

Looking back

Continued from editorial page

recommended.

Fine weather and large attendance combined to make Williamsburg Township Centennial Weekend an outstanding event. Winners in the Home Improvement contest were, Mr. and Mrs. **Wilfred Whitteker,** Mr. and Mrs. **John MacIntosh,** and Mr. and Mrs. **Gordon McMillian.**

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IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA

Cardinal Sea Sharks win first two meets of season

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Cardinal Sea Sharks are off to a great start this season after finishing their first two swim meets in fine form and first spot.

On July 18th, 23 swimmers headed west to Johnstown to compete, and swam to a first place finish.

In girls 8 & under, Leah McCallam took 5th in free and 6th in backstroke; Jaime Longtin placed 2nd in free, and 2nd in backstroke; while Julia Longtin took 5th in back.

Kyle Davy, 8 & under boys, finished with a 4th place spot in back.

Billie-Jo Jodoin captured one, two, three, in back, free and fly, respectively. Kerri Ellen Matthews competed in the backstroke event and brought home a sixth place finish.

Also competing in the 9 & 10 year category, Kyle Longtin placed 3rd in free, 3rd in back and 6th in breast stroke, while Chad Longtin was 6th in back.

In 11 & 12 girls, Tina Saunders was 2nd in breast stroke, 4th in butterfly and 2nd in IM, and 4th in both the 12 & under and 13 & under run swim run.

Katie Jodoin, in 11 & 12 girls, placed 5th in free and 6th in fly, while Robyn Merkley took 3rd in fly, 4th in back and 4th in breast. Jennifer Nicholls placed 5th in breast and 6th in free.

James McCallam and Alex Matthews competed in the 11 & 12 boys and came home with a 2nd in free and 3rd in breast, respectively.

Up an age group to 13 & 14 boys, Jody Longtin captured first in free, 1st in back and 1st in breast. Jody placed third in the run swim run event.

Another triple gold winner, for the ladies this time, was Tiffany Baker who took 1st in each of IM, fly and back, for girls 15 & over. In the boys competition, Jason Adams captured 1st in back and two 2nd place finishes in fly and free. Lee Kirkby won the breast and placed 3rd in free.

Freestyle Relays:

In the 8 & under girls, a second place finish was secured by Brooke Jodoin, Julia Jodoin, Kelly Longtin and Leah McCallam.

A third place was claimed by Kerri Ellen Matthews, Jamie Longtin, Bridget Nicholls and Sarah Burgess for 9 & 10 girls.

Billie-Jo Jodoin, Jennifer Nicholls and Robyn Merkley took 2nd in their age group, 11 & 12 girls.

The 15 & over ladies swam to a 1st place finish in the relay. The team consisted of Tiffany Baker, Katie Jodoin and Tina Saunders.

In boys 8 & under, Joshua Baldwin, Ryan Davy, Kyle Davy and Joey Armstrong were 4th, while in the 9 & 10 age group 3rd spot belonged to Casey Strong, Chad and Kyle Longtin.

Winners of the 13 & 14 boys event in relay were James McCallam, Alex Matthews and George Armstrong.

The 15 & over fellows made a big splash too, taking 1st place. They were Lee Kirkby, Jason Adams and Jody Longtin.

Medley Relays:

The 8 & under girls, Brooke and Julia Jodoin, Kelly Longtin and Leah McCallam were 2nd. Up an age group, in the 9 & 10 girls, 3rd place belonged to Kerri Ellen Matthews, Jaime Longtin, Bridget Nicholls and Sarah Burgess.

Second spot in the 11 & 12 girls went to Billie-Jo Jodoin, Jennifer Nicholls and Robyn Merkley.

Katie Jodoin, Tina Saunders and Tiffany Baker were 1st in 15 & over girls.

In boys competition, Joshua Baldwin, Ryan and Kyle Davy and Joey Armstrong were the 8 & under group and placed 2nd.

Casey Strong, and Chad and Kyle Longtin made up the 9 & 10 boys competitors, and they placed 4th.

First place finishes were won by both the 13 & 14, and the 15 & over boys. They were James McCallam, Alex Matthews and George Armstrong, and Lee Kirkby, Jason Adams and Jody Longtin.

Billie-Jo Jodoin was the medallion winner for the 9 & 10 girls; in 13 & 14 boys, Jody Longtin won a medallion; and Tiffany Baker was the medallion winner in 15 & over girls.

After the Johnstown victory, the group then headed further west, to Prescott this time, on July 25th. The 27 member team, was once again in top shape, as they glided through the water to a first place finish.

In 8 & under girls, Julia Jodoin was 6th in both fly and back; Leah McCallam was 4th in both breast and fly; while Jaime Longtin won the back, and placed 3rd in breast and 4th in free.

Kyle Davy took 3rd in breast, 5th in back and 6th in free, in the boys event. Joey Armstrong placed 5th in breast.

A 1st was won by Billie-Jo Jodoin in the back stroke, as well as a pair of 2nds in fly and free. Sarah Burgess, also in 9 & 10 girls, took top spot in breast, while Bridget Nicholls came 6th.

For the boys, Kyle Longtin had a strong showing with three 3rds in free, back and breast. Casey Strong came 5th in back, while Chad Longtin came 5th in IM.

In the 11 & 12 age group for girls, Robyn Merkley took 1st in back, 3rd in fly and 3rd in IM; Katie Jodoin was 4th in free, 4th in breast and 5th in back; Tina Saunders recorded three 2nds in fly, breast and IM; and Jennifer Nicholls was 6th in free.

Alex Matthews and James McCallam were the 11 & 12 boys. Alex placed 4th in back, while James came 6th in breast.

13 & 14 boys, Jody Longtin took gold in back, IM and breast, and George Armstrong took 2nd in free.

Once again, Tiffany Baker came through in the 15 & over girls with three 1st place wins in back, fly and IM. Samantha Collison had three 2nd place finishes in fly, back and breast.

The same age group for the boys saw Bobby Saunders take 1st in fly, and three 2nds in free, IM and run swim run. Jason Adams took 1st in back, 2nd in fly and 3rd in free.

Freestyle Relays:

In 8 & under girls, Julia Jodoin, Jaime and Kelly Longtin and Leah McCallam took 1st spot.

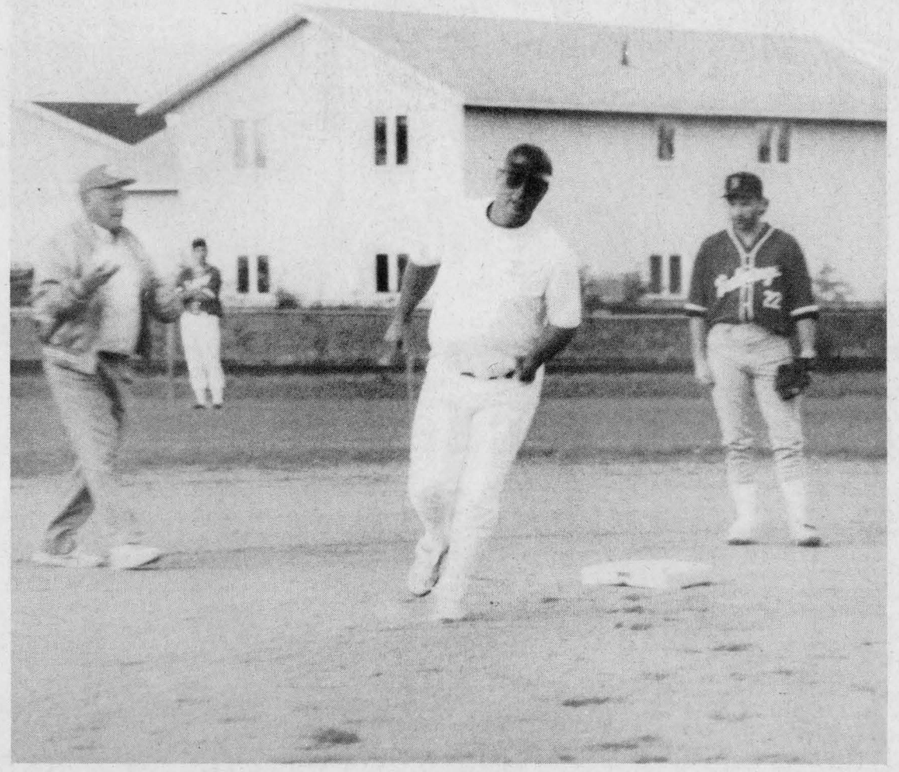
Kyle Davy, Casey Strong, Kyle Longtin and Joshua Baldwin were the 9 & 10 year old boys and they swam to a 4th place finish.

The 11 & 12 girls won 1st place. Team members included Katie and Billie-Jo Jodoin, Tina Saunders and Jennifer Nicholls.

The boys in the same age grouping were Kyle and Chad Longtin, James McCallam and Alex Matthews, who took 2nd spot.

Both the 15 & over girls and boys were first in the relay. The girls were Robyn Merkley, Samantha Collison and Tiffany Baker, while the boys were Jody Longtin, Jason Adams and Bobby Saunders.

The Cardinal Sea Sharks are off to Winchester for an August 8th meet next. Congratulations and good luck. We're sure they'll return winners once more!



Cardinal wins 3-2

In a tight game last Thursday night, Cardinal Angelo's Redwings beat Captain Bill's of the 'Burg, 3-2. The game went nine innings, which is testimony to the calibre of play witnessed on this night. Here Lindsay Selleck takes a trip around the bases, for Captain Bill's, after pounding a two run homerun.

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Cardinal Redwings finishing season

Cardinal Angelo's Redwings hosted Captain Bill's, of the Maple City Fastball League, last Thursday. A competition down to the last inning, the ninth, Cardinal skimmed past with the game winner, taking the 'Burg team, 3-2.

In the first inning, Randy "Tug" Mullin tagged a base and was knocked in on a two run homerun by team mate Lindsay Selleck. This was to be the end of Captain Bill's scoring rampage.

For Cardinal, Greg Workman pounded a nice one out of bounds, and Ed Riddell knocked in Kent Smith to tie things up, 2-2.

The game went into extra innings to break the tie, and in the ninth, Barry Stitt earned the RBI, when Greg Workman came home for the game winner.

Playing a great overall game, Workman also earned the pitching win, after staying on the mound the entire game.

Captain Bill's pitcher, Doug Burnett also threw the whole game.

For now the Redwings are just finishing up their regular season with make-up games, and tentatively are scheduled to start the play-offs next Thursday night, at home, when they meet Rosie's on the diamond.

Busy week for local bowlers

This has been a busy week for local bowlers.

On July 25 at Ottawa Lawn our team of Nettie Hutt, Jean Marsden and Janet Davis won 2 game high at the Cherry Rose Bowl. Marg Cherry, who is now 95, has advised that next year will be the last year she will be hosting this event.

Iroquois hosted annual play for the JAMIESON TROPHY on July 29 and all winners were from Ottawa. Trophy winners were Dennis Grant and Jim Hornsby of Elmdale with Wally Rowsome and Bill Newcombe taking second 3 game. They were from Central Club. Two game high winners were Jim Elliot and Pete Wert from Ottawa Lawn and Bill Dunbar and Tom Nicholls of Elmdale won 1 game high.

Ladies and Men's club singles trophies were played for on the 30th. Top winners were Janet Davis winning the 'Lo Roberts Trophy' and Babe Saunders winning the 'Wrong Bias Bates Trophy.

In Prescott on August 1, Lois Roberts and Janet Davis took top spot winning the 'Fort Town Trophy'.

Congratulations to all, especially to our Novice Men's Triples team - Bud Perry, Don Hutt and Bernie Brunt, who made it to the final round but were defeated by a more experienced team from Elmdale. Give these guys some experience and they will be well on their way.

MNR re-organization means changes in Matilda, Mountain

On June 26, 1992 the Minister of Natural Resources announced a new organizational structure. The changes made will revitalize and prepare MNR for resource management challenges in the 90's and beyond.

Designed with staff input, the new structure increases front-line delivery and reduces the number of management layers. This was done to allow for more effective, efficient and responsible decision making by front line staff. Services available to the public will in no way be reduced. "In fact", states Ron Evers, Grenville and Dundas Area Supervisor, "a result of this new organization is more staff at the field level, ready to fulfil public requests in all aspects of natural resource managmenent and conservation".

As a result of this re-organization, residents of Grenville County and the townships of Mountain and Matilda in Dundas county will be served by staff based in Brockville. All MNR services previously available from the Cornwall office will be available from the new Grenville/Dundas Area Team, based in Brockville.

For further information on MNR programs and services available to residents of Matilda and Mountain Townships, contact the Grenville/Dundas Area Team at: Ministry of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 605, 10 Oxford Avenue, Brockville, ON, K6V 5Y8. Attn: Ron Evers, Grenville Area Supervisor, 342-8524.

Cornwall Speedway rained out again

The Coca Cola Classic was rained out at Cornwall Motor Speedway for a second straight year. The 50-lap Syracuse Qualifier, victim of Cornwall's fifth postponement of the season, has been rescheduled for Sunday afternoon, September 13, starting at 2 o'clock.

Benny "Boom Boom" Koske of Palm Bay, Florida has rearranged his schedule to return to the Seaway Valley on Sunday, August 23 for "Fan Appreciation Night". The daredevil stuntman thrills crowds by blowing up a car he's driving with enough dynamite to crack a one ton safe.

Racing resumes at Cornwall Motor Speedway on Sunday, August 9, with the Bev Smith Memorial Race for the Children. The fundraising event annually generates about $5,000 for a number of local children's charitable organizations.

Button and Bowes reunite on the Playhouse stage

Upper Canada Playhouse favorites Marshall Button and Donnie Bowes are sharing the stage for the first time in twelve years. They are appearing in Upper Canada Playhouse's current production, 'East of Elvis' by Rona Waddington. The pair last acted together in 1980 when they were part of Theatre New Brunswick's Young Company.

Button and Bowes have been actively involved in Playhouse productions as actors, directors and writers and both enjoy entertaining local audiences. "It's a lot of fun being on stage together for a change," says Button, the artistic director at Upper Canada Playhouse.

Audiences are certainly enjoying the result of the reunion. 'East of Elvis' opened on July 25 and has received great response from theatre patrons. It will continue to entertain until August 12.

This is the third show in a highly successful season at Upper Canada Playhouse. Perennial favourite, 'Lucien', the lovable Acadian mill worker written and performed by Marshall Button, played five shows to sold out crowds in June and there is already a demand for repeat performances. This was followed by Norm Foster's hilarious comedy, 'The Affections of May', which was enjoyed by large enthusiastic crowds.

"We are confident that this season's success will continue," says Lois Rosenquist, General Manager. "The next play, 'Shirley Valentine', is a guaranteed crowd pleaser and the premiere of 'The Honeymooners' in September is generating a lot of excitement."

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Aug. 1/92 - $100. - Susanne Shearing, Morrisburg.

Historical look alike contest

As part of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Community Week event, United Counties is holding a John Sanfield McDonald look-alike contest. The contest will take place on Friday, August 14 at 1:15 p.m. at Upper Canada Village.

John Sanfield McDonald (1812 - 1872) was one of the most prominent Canadians to come from Glengarry County. From his humble beginning in the pioneer community of St. Raphael, McDonald rose to become Prime Minister of the United Canadas in 1862 and then the first Premier of Ontario at Confederation in 1867.

Contestants will be judged on appearance and on the quality of a brief political speech on a topic of their choice. Speeches must reflect McDonald's views and can be delivered in any of his three languages: English, French or Gaelic.

Everyone is welcome to enter the contest. A black frock coat will be supplied by Upper Canada Village, however, entrants are asked to wear a white shirt.

Prizes have been donated by *Quinn's Inn, The Glengarry News (Alexandria)* and the *Cornwall Standard-Freeholder*. The entry deadline for the contest is August 1, 1992. The winner will have the opportunity to co-host the afternoon events scheduled for Saturday, August 15 on S.D. and G's Canada 125 Day.

For more information or to enter the contest, please contact Anne McGillivray at (613) 938-6112.

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Community Week events are being held at Crysler Park outside Upper Canada Village (11 km east of Morrisburg off Highway No. 2, Exit 758 off Highway No. 401) from August 9 to 15, 1992.

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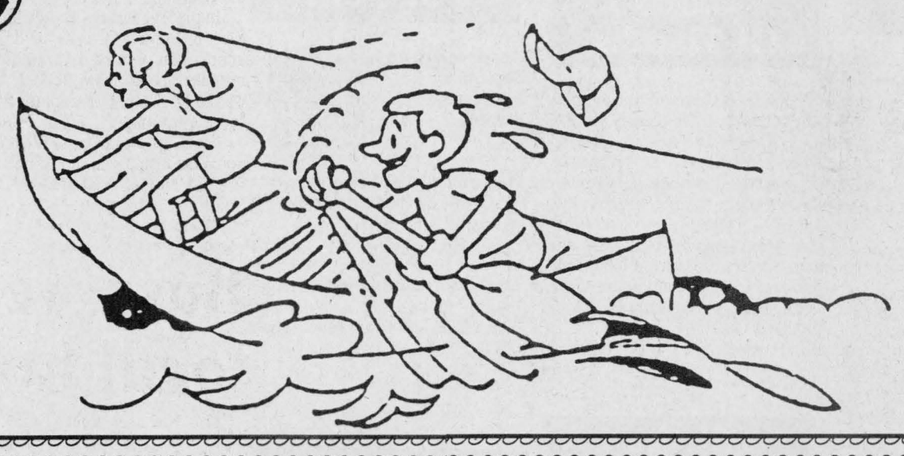

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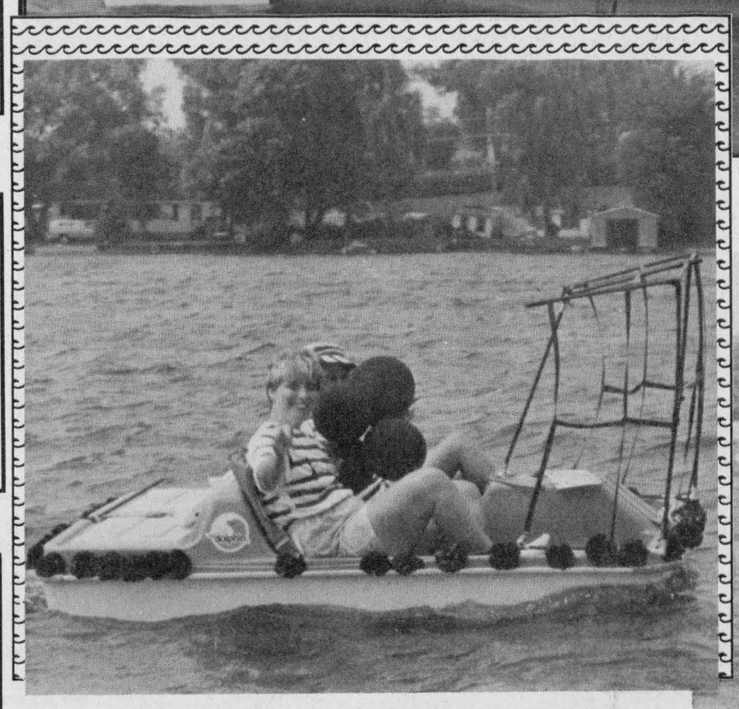

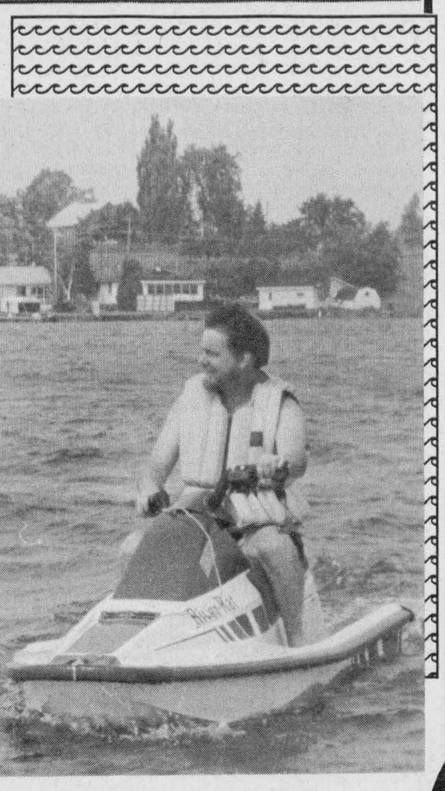

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Babysitter in my home in Iroquois. after September 7th, part time. For more information call 925-3241.
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Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
All Claims against the Estate of the late **ALICE EILEEN SERVISS** of the Village of Iroquois, in the County of Dundas, who died on the 6th day of May, 1992 must be filed with the undersigned representatives on or before the 17th day of August, 1992, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the Executor then shall have notice.
DATED: at Morrisburg, Ontario this 15th day of July, 1992.
BY: McInnis, MacEwen & Ault
Barristers & Solicitors,
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MORRISBURG, Ontario
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Solicitors for the Estate
J22-3tc

Cards Of Thanks

MERKLEY: I would like to thank Rowat and Ruth Merkley and brother Arnold and wife Phyliss of Collingwood for the lovely surprise party on my 80th Birthday at Riverside Lutheran Church on Saturday, July 18, 1992. Thanks to each and every one who came, also for gifts and cards and to all my friends and relatives for a very enjoyable afternoon, one I will treasure for a long time.
Etta P. Merkley
A5-1tp

Births

IT'S A GIRL!!
STEWART: Jean and Lyndon are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first born, a beautiful girl, Brianna Michelle born June 30, 1992 at 4:30 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 5ozs. Proud Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mallory Shaver of Brinston and Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart of Morrisburg and Great Grandmother Mrs. Tressa Nurse of Morewood. Special thanks to Dr. Coolican and Maternity Staff at W.D.M.H.
A5-1tx

Auction Sale

Auction Sale
Household Effects, Antiques and Collectibles
1/4 mile straight North of Morewood, Ont. To get to Morewood travel on Hwy. 31, 5 miles south of Vernon and turn east on the Morewood Rd. and travel 7 miles.
Watch for auction signs.
Saturday August 15
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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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Garage Sales

8 Carman Court, Iroquois, Saturday, August 8th, 8:30 - 12 noon. Cancelled if raining. Atari & games; dishes; plant stand; book shelf; bird feeder; booster seat; stroller; girl's bicycle; lamp; window blind; Brownie dress, scarf and belt; children's books and games; and girl's clothing.
A5-1tc

Multi-family garage sale, Saturday, August 8th, 8 a.m. - dusk. Rain or shine. Brouseville Rd. near cemetery. Everything must go! Kid's and baby clothes; dishes; books; tools; new crocheted crafts; toys and dryer. 657-4842.
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Saturday, August 8, 8-12. Overhead door and tracks, fireplace, boat ramp. Saver Rd. West.
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3 day yard sale, August 7, 8, 9, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. We have items old and new, something for everyone. Place sold, everything must go. 5 miles north of Iroquois on the Carman Rd. at the home of Nora Bellinger. Watch for signs.
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In Memoriams

ROBERTSON - In loving memory of a dear wife, Dolly, mother, grandmother who passed away August 3rd, 1984.
God knew that she was suffering
That the hills were hard to climb,
So He closed her weary eyelids
And whispered, "Peace be thine".
Away in the beautiful hills of God,
By the valley of rest so fair,
Some day, we know not when,
We will meet our loved one there.
Sadly missed by husband Edward, sons Mike, Glenn, Doug, daughter Sharon.
A5-1tp



Wedding Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Laframboise are pleased to announce the marriage of their son, *René, to Darla,* daughter of *Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Pepin* of Sudbury, Ont. The couple honeymooned in Paris, France and are now residing in Ottawa.



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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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Nature awareness week at Sanctuary

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last Wednesday marked the beginning of the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary's first nature awareness week. Rod Davidson, supervisor of Park Operations was pleased with the events, but noted that attendance was down do to poor weather.

"The weather has really not been on our side this year at all, and with all of the rain, the mosquitoes have really been out," said Mr. Davidson.

Despite the bad weather, approximately 45 people turned out for the Discovering Ferns and Mosses program on the opening night.

Shelia Lefevbre lead the group on a nature hike through the trails, stopping to point out the different types of ferns and mosses.

"We saw twelve different types of ferns and discussed the different parts of the plant as well as the different lifecycles," said Ms. Lefevbre.

As part of the week long festivities, the Parks Commission reopened Nairne Island Campsite. Nairne had been closed three years ago when the Commission had decided to cut costs by closing facilities that were running at a deficit.

Of the 50 available sites, only eight were utilized by campers, but the event had not been as well adverstised as others.

Each day different events took place in the morning, afternoon and night. The idea being that families who were staying at the campsite could partake of the different activities focused on being environmentally conscience.

Thursday moring, campers, as well as guests, were invited to take part in a guided tree identification hike, in the afternoon a nature hike down a different trail, and in the evening, a childrens bicycle tour. Each event took place in a different area of the Sanctuary, utilizing all of the facilities vast space.

The highlight of Friday's events came with a wetland and water wigglers walk. Participants were made aware of the importance of wetlands to the environment and the vast array of creatures that call the wetlands home.

Saturday morning found visitors waking up early for a discovering birds tour of the sanctuary, and in the afternoon a guided canoe tour.

Other events included a "You be the Guide" tour of the nature trails, where campers took turns sharing their knowledge of the environment with each other, an "Environment for Tomorrow" seminar, and a huge campfire, a chance for those in attendance to get to know each other and share some ghost stories while roasting marshmellows.

Ending the week long festivities, Shaun Thompson from the Rideau River Provincial Park will be the guest speaker at a seminar tonight and a good crowed is expected.

Last year Mr. Thompson's seminar on reptiles was a huge success, with over 200 people attending.

Mr. Davidson was pleased with the attendance at the different activities that have taken place over the summer, and with the new expanded sanctuary program said that the sanctuary was one of the Commission's strongest drawing cards.

Mr. Thompson's seminar will begin at 6 p.m., and his collection of different snakes and reptiles is sure to impress.

On the 15th and 16th of August, visitors to the sanctuary will be asked to 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.

A great educational opportunity for adults and children alike, be sure to take in the many programs the sanctuary is offering. For more information contact the sanctuary at (613) 537-2024.

Bridge Winners

The winners of the July 29th, bridge party were first, Garnet Empey, second Helen Bouck, and third went to Uylond Nicholson. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

4-H news

by: Kylie Adams

Our 5th meeting was held at Lori and Jason Byveld's farm. We discussed managing the milking cow.

We also judged hay and cows to finish off the meeting.

The next meeting will be held at the farm of Jennifer Mellan on August 6th at 7:45 p.m. We will be focusing on Fitting and Showing.

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IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA
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50 years strong

Merrill and Evelyn Bradford were greeted by family and friends, last Saturday, at the Iroquois Legion Hall, as the couple of the day celebrated 50 years of matrimony. A touching celebration, many came to pay their respects. Congratulations and many more!!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland



5th anniversary winner

Mrs. Irene Haldane (centre), of Iroquois, was on hand at Mustard's Variety on Saturday, to celebrate her fifth anniversary as a million dollar lottery winner. With Mrs. Haldane are Tricia Gillard (left) and Jim Mustard (right). Maybe some of the good luck was passed along....

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OBITUARIES

Rose Crowder

A resident for most of her life in Morrisburg, Jessie Rose Crowder, on July 20th, 1992, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, after a brief battle with illness. Mrs. Crowder was 81 years of age.

Born in Williamsburg Township, on July 2nd, 1911, she was predeceased by her parents, George and Fannie Hill.

A retired school teacher, Mrs. Crowder was active in her community and was a member of the Lakeshore Drive United Church Morrisburg, and the Order of the Eastern Star Morrisburg Chapter 83.

Predeceased by her loving husband E. Trevor Crowder, the couple were married in Inverness, Quebec, on August 10th, 1940.

Dearly missed by two daughters, Rhea Nicholson (Mrs. Jack Nicholson) of Ottawa, and Betty Lou Casselman (Mrs. Douglas G. Casselman) of Morrisburg. Also mourning the loss are sisters, Mrs. Clara Strader of Smiths Falls, Mrs. Mae Hanna of Brockville, and sister-in-law Mrs. Doris Hill of Williamsburg. Dear Grandmother of Ian Nicholson, Tricia (Mrs. Lou Sebesto), Darrick and Dean Casselman, of Morrisburg.

She was predeceased by a brother, Jack Hill, of Williamsburg.

Funeral service was conducted on July 23rd, 1992, at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, in Morrisburg, with Reverend Donald Smith officiating. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery, at Chesterville, Ontario.

Grandsons, Ian Nicholson, and Darrick and Dean Casselman were pallbearers, along with Tom Lalonde, Ralph Thompson and Barry Charbonneau.

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Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Palmer are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter *Kimberly Dawn, to Brian Allan,* son of *Mr. and Mrs. Allan Armstrong*. The wedding ceremony will take place on Saturday, August 15th at 6:00 p.m. at St. John's Anglican Church.

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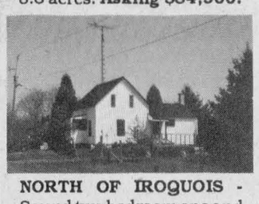

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

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

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REQUEST FOR TENDER

RFT-92-264 CRYSLER PARK MARINA

Sealed tenders, clearly marked **"RFT-92-264 CRYSLER PARK MARINA"** on the outside of the tender envelope, will be received by the Purchasing Officer, The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, Administration Building, R. R. 1, Highway 2, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0, to supply all materials, labour and equipment for the construction of a new marina service building, new docks, boat ramp and concrete apron at the Crysler Park Marina.

CLOSING DATE: 2:00 P.M. ON AUGUST 25, 1992.

Detailed documents and specifications may be obtained, for a refundable deposit of $100.00 per set, from the Purchasing Officer at the St. Lawrence Parks Commission (613-543-3704) or from the office of the consultant: Peter C. Pivko Architects Inc., 710 - 225 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K2P 1P9, (613-234-4445).

A site meeting is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. on August 14, 1992 at the Crysler Park Marina.

Public opening of tenders will be at 2:15 p.m. on August 25, 1992 at the Commission's Administration Building.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and the lowest will not necessarily be accepted. Note that late bids will not be considered.

THE ST. LAWRENCE PARKS COMMISSION
AN AGENCY OF THE ONTARIO MINISTRY OF TOURISM AND RECREATION
Parks of the St. Lawrence

REQUEST FOR TENDER

RFT-92-263 FIREWOOD CONCESSIONS

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission is seeking interested persons to tender for operation of firewood concessions, for a three-year period from May 1, 1993 to October 31, 1995, at the following campgrounds:
RIVERSIDE/CEDAR, MCLAREN, MILLE ROCHES, WOODLANDS, GLENGARRY, RAISIN RIVER AND THE UPPER CANADA MIGRATORY BIRD SANCTUARY

Tendering information may be obtained by contacting the Purchasing Officer at 613-543-3704 or at the Administration Building, R. R. 1, Hwy 2, Morrisburg, Ontario, KOC 1XO until the closing date for receipt of bids on August 20, 1992 at 2:00 p.m.

Public opening of tenders will be at 2:15 p.m. on August 20, 1992 at the Commission's Administration Building.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Note that late bids will not be considered.

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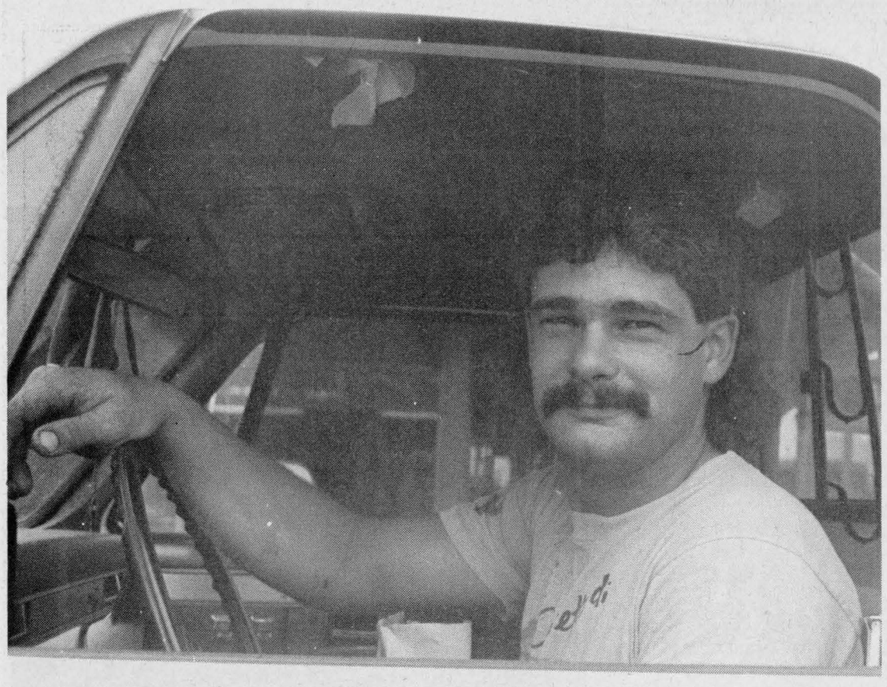

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Steve Coligan is ready for business! His new auto repair shop located behind Seaway Gas promises fast efficient service for minor repairs. Specializing in general repairs such as minor tuneups, oil changes, exhaust work, lube jobs and welding, Steve can be reached at 543-3597.

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Morrisburg man opens new muffler and lube shop

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A life long resident of Morrisburg, Steve Coligan has decided to take matters into his own hands and has opened up Steve's Muffler and Lube shop behind Seaway Gas in Morrisburg.

With the failing economy taking its toll on Canadians, unemployment at an all time high, and people generally discouraged with the high cost of servives, Steve's entrepreneurial instincts have taken flight and resulted in his new business. Steve's business will undoubtedly combat these problems on a small scale, (namely, creating a job for himself), and helping the general public by providing excellent service at a reasonable price.

Working in the automotive industry for eight years, Steve has gained an understanding of what the people want.

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His varied resume includes work in roofing, electrical, welding, and bodywork as well as minor tuneups, oil changes, and exhaust repairs.

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A common problem among motorists, is that depending on the make of the car, it is often hard to find a garage that can service the vehicle. Steve's shop however, will handle all makes and models.

Working with small repairs, the time the car is actually in the garage, will be considerably less. "It takes me about 20 minutes to do a lube job," said Steve.

As the business expands, Steve will move into other fields. With two machines on order, he will soon be able to accommodate consumers who wish to have their wheels aligned and balanced.

To make an appointment you can stop by or call (613) 543-3597.

Winchester is ready for Dairyfest celebration

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Winchester's fourth annual Dairyfest gets underway today, Wednesday, August 5th, and the townsfolk have gotten into the mood which seems to hit the small town each year.

At 8 pm. tonight, enjoy the sounds of Dukeries Community College Concert Band, who come directly from Nottingham, England. Presented by the Winchester and District HELP Fund, the concert will be held at the Arena.

On Thursday, August 6th, the Women's Institute will present a demonstration at the Lion's Hall, as well as a bake sale and entertainment, from 10 am. to 1 pm.

At 7:15 pm., the official opening of Dairyfest, dignitaries will be on hand as well as entertainment by Dominic Darcy.

The Beach Party, the 4th annual presented by the Dundas County Junior Farmers, features Landmark rockin' into the evening. Advance tickets are available from Junior Farmer members only.

Friday's lineup starts with a yard sale, all day at Centennial Park, and children's games at the Curling Club from 10 am. to 12 noon. The Winchester Pool will be the site of a swim regatta and games from 1 pm. to 3 pm.

The Winchester Community Centre hosts the Much Music Giant Video Screen on Friday night, as the Teen Dance gets underway, compliments of the Winchester Fire Department. Pre-teen, grades 6, 7 and 8 will be admitted for $3 from 6:30 to 8:30 pm., and Teen high school students will be charged $5 from 9 pm. to 12 midnight. The night promises lots of prizes and will be supervised by the Winchester Firemen.

The Gigantic Street Sale begins at 8 am. when local merchants promise to offer some great Dairyfest bargains. A petting zoo, all day swim meet, free corn on the cob, and a 50's party with the Fabulous Edsels and beef barbecue are but a few events going on around town during the day. Or take the kids by Muriel's Flowers for a pony ride.

At 12:30 pm., attention will be focussed around the Maynard Helmer bandshell, at the corner of the three way stop, as the 1992 Dundas Dairy Princess is crowned. Unfortunately, there was little participation in the annual contest, with only one candidate. Instead of the usual public speaking event, there will only be a crowning.

All day long there will be plenty to do for children and adults alike, both downtown and at Centennial Park, and touring around town will be the Dairyfest Express, compliments of Eagle Farm Equipment and the Winchester Hawks.

The North Dundas Prom Committee is sponsoring a Giant Chicken Barbecue at the Community Centre Park from 4 to 7 pm. The price is $7.50.

Starting at 1 pm., the Minor Major All Star Little League Ball Tournament. Teams will be from Williamsburg, Morrisburg, Iroquois and Winchester.

An old fashoined street dance Saturday night, will find music at the arena, rain or shine. "Straight Face" provides the tunes, 50's, 60's & 70's, and an age of majority card is required. Cost is $6 per person.

Sunday sees an old fashioned Family Fun Day at the Park, sponsored by Ault Foods and Winchester Cheese. With old fashioned prices, 25 cents for a hot dog, milk, chocolate milk or ice cream, plus plenty of activities for the young and young at heart, there won't be an excuse for not having fun.

The celebrations will wind down at 9:15 pm., with a massive Giant Fireworks display which promises to be the biggest and best ever, sponsored by the Winchester Firemen.

So plan to take in some of the Dairyfest festivities, August 5th to 9th, as the red carpet is always rolled out...in Winchester, a town that knows how to have fun!!

St. Lawrence College plans homecoming

And exciting 25th Anniversary Alumni Homecoming Weekend has been planned at St. Lawrence College from September 24 to 27.

The activities include a memorabilia display, wine and cheese and a variety of sporting events. Organizers Doug Roughton and Tyler Forkes promise that the weekend will be a perfect time to renew friendships and have some fun.

The weekend kicks-off with a Silver Ribbon Cutting on Thursday, Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. A 25th Anniversary Faculty/Alumni Art Exhibit is planned, and the gym will feature a Photo Memories/ Memorabilia Display. A Wine and Cheese party, featuring St. Lawrence College 25th Anniversary Wine, will be held on Sept. 25 at 8:30 p.m.

A family barbecue, varsity soccer game, and children's events are planned for Saturday, Sept. 26. Drop-in rooms on campus will give Alumni the chance to meet former classmates and teachers. An Alumni Homecoming Dance is set for 8 p.m. On Sunday, Sept. 27 a morning Ecumenical Church Service is planned along with a brunch. Official closing ceremonies take place at 1:30 p.m. with the planting of a silver maple tree.

The Homecoming Weekend is designed to bring Alumni back to the College to help celebrate 25 years of St. Lawrence in Brockville. Registration is $20 per person (before August 15) $25 per person after August 15. For details please contact the St. Lawrence Alumni office at 345-0660, ext. 1617.



New administrator at WDMH

Mr. Don Smith comes to Winchester District Memorial Hospital from British Columbia, via Seaforth Community Hospital in Ontario. Working on both sides of the facility he will govern, he feels experience in the patient services end of the hospital will aid him in his post.

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The 4R's

Dan Beshara, Recycling Foreman, demonstrates the "Plater" which is used to reinforce cracked or damaged wood, which can be restored for further use. In clamping on two metal plates to strengthen the pallet, it in turn saves Canada's woodlot resources, considering each pallet is constructed from 26 feet of lumber. Owner George Jackson is in the background. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A lot of changes have taken place at Iroquois Enterprises lately, one of the community and area's largest employers with 90 on staff. The most notible to the roving eye is probably the addition of the dominant black tower, which casts it's shadow over the western portion of the plant.

The towering, black column contains a clean air filter, which ensures that the air inside the plant stays clear, dispelling unwanted pollutants to the outside. Although it has not become regulation under the Ministry of the Environment as of yet, owner George Jackson mentioned that the company is trying to stay ahead of the game. So far, the tower alone carries a price tag of some $60,000.

Someday in the not-to-distant future, Mr. Jackson expects that pollution precautions such as the air filter will become a must, and has started environmentally friendly measures toward that day.

Venturing further into one of the plant's buildings, a crew of ten full-time employees handle the new recycling department, where pallets are assessed and then repaired to extend their lifespan. Pallets sent out from the Iroquois business make their way to numerous destinations throughout the turning cogs of industry, and Iroquois Enterprises recaptures many. For example, pallets are sold to Alcan, who then ships their products to their customers, and when they receive pallets back, they are then shipped back to Iroquois. The recycling crew then assesses damages, makes repairs and redirects the pallets back into the system.

Also, comments Mr. Jackson, the recycling is like an extra service to their customers which must deal with the pressures of reducing, reusing, recycling and recovering. By reusing damaged lumber by strenghtened supports etc., Iroquois Enterprises is taking a positive and active role in saving the country's woodlot resources.

Obviously the shape of some returned pallets is just too poor to repair, but the scrap wood is also put to use, being sold locally in the area for firewood. Those which are not quite ready for the fireplace, are sold to industries which are sending product only one way.

The recycling process is quite unique in itself. An "Unailer," a machine which aids the workers in dismantling the pallets, is quick and efficient. Workers feed the part of the pallet to be recycled into the Unailer, where two circular blades run together, snapping the nails off flush with the boards. The process is much faster, and allows for a smaller margin of error from further breakages and damages resulting from manually pulling the nails out by hand.

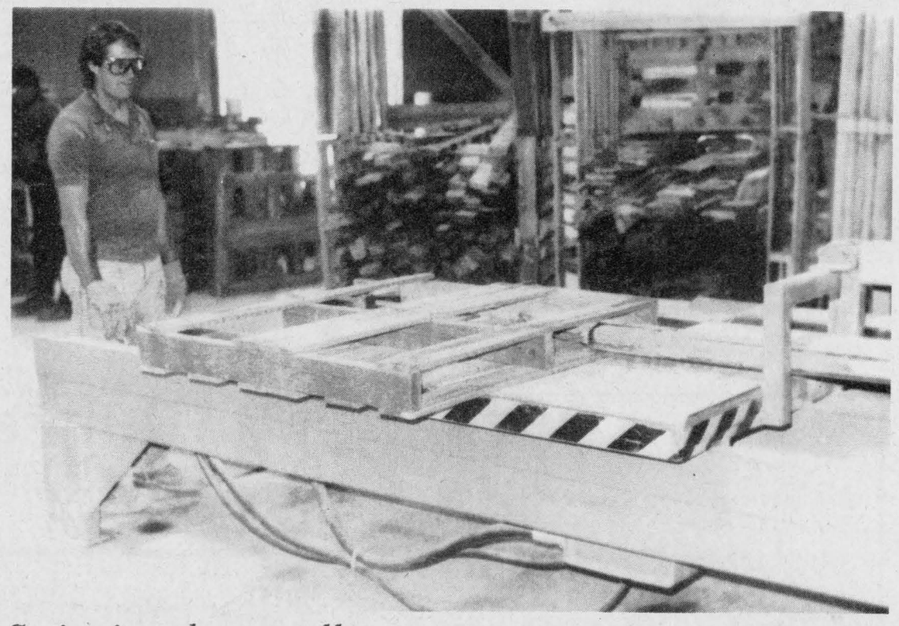
Although it is less expensive to recycle than to create new pallets, the time factor is the opposite. Much of the recycling process calls for some manual expertise, where as creating new pallets is done through the means of hand fed production line equipment. It does not require taking apart before putting back together.

On the average, Iroquois Enterprises recycles between 300 and 320 pallets per day, extending the life of the product from seven years in the system up to about twelve, depending on the use and whether or not the use is indoors or outdoors. If the pallets are not left in a state of disrepair too long, on the average, they tend to last longer. Approximately 12,000 new pallets and 3,000 recycled pallets leave the Iroquois Enterprises plant each week. Each is constructed from 26 feet of lumber, resulting with the number of trees saved being considerable.

The wood used in the construction of the pallets is in itself a recovery. By utilizing the centre core of the tree which goes unused by furniture plants, etc., who use the outside layers of wood for their products, Iroquois Enterprises diverts wood which would otherwise end up in the landfill. Depending on the use in store for the pallets, oak, birch and some softwood is used, but the most durable remains to be hardwood.

The Canadian Pallet Council provides some regulations which govern the uses versus type of wood, as well as the way they can be repaired. For instance, sometimes a board can be repaired if broken, using two metal clamps which press into each side of the damaged portion. The machine used is called a Plater, and as far as Mr. Jackson knows, it is the only one in Canada and has only been in use south of the border for about three years. But restrictions apply depending on the use set out for this particular pallet.

A recent concept, Picton is the closest recycler of pallets, comparable to Iroquois'. According to Mr. Jackson, there is no waste, and if there should happen to be a little scrap leftover, all unused hardwood is sent to pulp mills for the production of paper. The 4R's haven't hampered quality, are keeping Canadians at work, and at the same time, are saving precious forests.



Stripping down pallets

The "Unailer" is a handy machine that, once fed a pallet, strips off the damaged portions by sheering off the nails flush with the remaining pieces. Iroquois Enterprises recycles approximately 3,000 pallets per week, extending their lifespan from seven to twelve years on the average. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

FROM THE FRONT

Tubie

27:27. Cash prizes progressed from $300 for first, $250 for second, $200 for third, while fourth got $150, fifth $100 and sixth $50.

Teams members were from as far away as Toronto, on the Cruickshank team, while some of John Schenck's crew hailed from Guelph, Ontario.

With 1992's edition safely tucked away, we'll look forward to '93!

Rubber ducks

ceived from County business people, for through their support, the Great Ontario Rubber Duckie Race has an impressive line-up of winnings. For now, the Heart and Stroke people and the Masons are hoping to achieve their goal of selling all 5,000 ducks. To purchase a duck for $5, or a family of five ducks for $20, contact a member of the Masonic Lodge.

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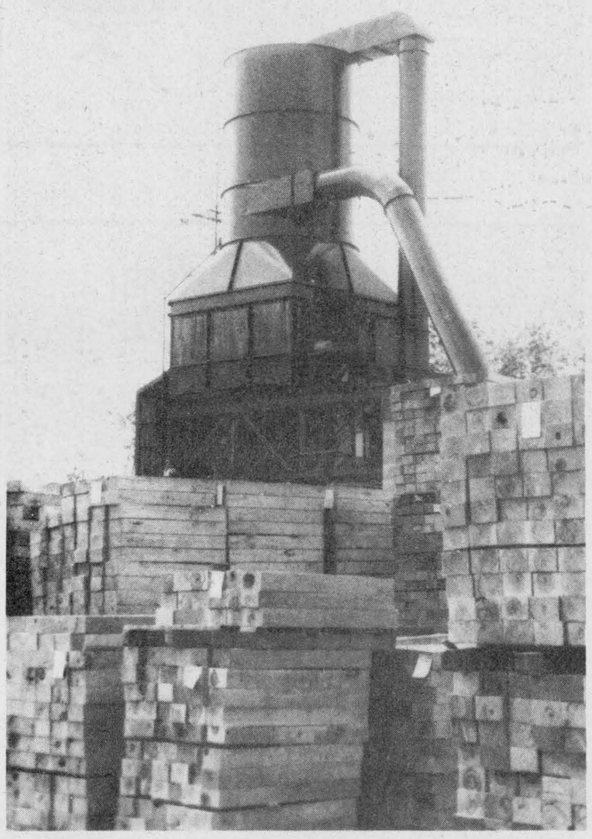

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The black tower above Iroquois Enterprises looks quite domineering, but it's purpose is very important. With almost $60,000 sunk into it, the tower houses an air filter which ensures clean air inside the plant. The filter dispells pollutants, and owner George Jackson feels it probably won't be long until an environmental measure such as this becomes manditory. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Win/Lose

An economic environment where either business or labour feels abused by the political process and the economic rules of the game.

Win/Win

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