Morrisburg Council deals with light agenda at meeting

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In the absence of Reeve Dillabough, Deputy-Reeve Peter McCooeye chaired the regular meeting of Morrisburg Council on Monday night. Also not in attendance for the September meeting was Councillor Gord McGregor.

After the adoption of the minutes of the previous meetings and the resolution to pay the vouchers listed, delegations were given the floor.

Linda Bowers expressed her concern about the newly installed pavement in the Village. "In regards to the new pavement, I was wondering if the shoulders will be brought up to meet the blacktop?" She noted that there is a 3 inch drop off the roadway along the new stretches, especially along Westwinds Drive.

Councillor Testerink spoke to the matter saying that he was quite certain that the shoulders would be built up to the same level as the pavement before the job was complete.

Brian Baker questioned Council as to whether they had held or were intending to have a special meeting on Education. He inquired as to what Council's position on the matter was. He reiterated Mrs. Bowers concern over the paving job in the Village, suggesting that the corners are presently "rounded"and vehicles are driving on lawns..but since this had been addressed, he spoke no further on the matter, apparently satisfied that Council would deal with it.

Correspondence from Fred Diegel was read and discussed. This was a drainage problem, where the culvert at First and High Streets is too small to do an effective job. "The existing culvert will be dug up and replaced by one of the correct size,"said Dirk Testerink. He and Councillor McGregor he reported had met with Works Superintendent Clare VanAllen and the County Engineer(who will recommend the proper sized culvert)and things will be fixed soon. Mr. Diegel will be notified of this by letter.

Council was informed by the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations that the Provincial Government has changed the policy concerning the regulating of fees for Bingo licenses and raffle licenses. Municipalities are now required to set their own rates. It was passed by resolution that $4.00 for a Bingo license and $2.50 for a Raffle license would be the fees charged.

A request from Essex County for their Flood Relief Fund had no action taken on it since Council had frozen all grant monies earlier in the year.

Next on the table was By-Law #24-89 that allowed council to enter into a lease agreement with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education. The lease guarantees the use of the former St.Lawrence Parks Commission building in Morrisburg to be the Alternative School. The agreement states that the Board will pay $14,000. for the year. The Council will absorb the heat and hydro bills for that period, up to a maximum of $5,000. Anything over that figure will be paid by the Village and billed to the Board to be paid back by them.(lease calls for $9,000,plus the $5,000)The By-Law was given first and second reading.Third reading and the passage was delayed by Brian Baker who asked Council to hear him in-camera before passing the law. This By-Law was passed after Council heard Mr.Baker speak about zoning in regards to the property, but felt they were dealing with the Board in good faith and so went ahead with the resolution.

Eunice Wicks will be contacted by the Clerk and her questions about re-zoning answered.(A boarding home for the elderly).

Pat Beavers had asked to speak to Council but was not at the meeting. His concern over a lot mowing invoice that he did not agree with. Council could do nothing in this instance since the Weed Control Act was adhered to..only costs incurred are assessed to landowners, no profit is seen by the Village.

Councillor Remillard reported for Recreation. Isabella Farlinger who was Swim Supervisor felt the program had been very successful. Close to 200 took part in the well attended and run program.One suggestion was put forth, if and when Council looked at improvements to the area, change and washrooms would be assets.

Don Smithson had also made the committee aware of the need, now, for a new Zamboni, if the programs offered at the arena are to continue. A major expenditure,

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Joint committee to study the economic development in area

by Sandra Lee Johnston
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Mayor Phil Poirier of Cornwall and Warden Stewart Hart of the United COunties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry announced this week that a "Joint Ecomonic Strategy Committee will oversee the preparation of economic development startegic plans for both jurisdictions. The work will be done under contract with Prospectus Investment and Trade Partners Inc. of Ottawa.

Both municipal leaders spoke with excitement in their voices as they explained how happy they were to see this finally coming to pass. Hart noted the effort put into this by his counterpart, Poirier and went on to say how, "This should have happened years before." They agreed that this plan will be a benefit to everyone in the S. D. and G. area.

Speaking on behalf of Prospectus, Marvin Bedward, Vice-President,said his firm was happy to have been chosen to undertake this job and went on to say,"WE see our role as that of a proliferator..we are NOt here to tell you what to do, but to provide expertise and knowledge..the work is up to you." Their field representative on this project is Nancy Mitchell.She will become a part-time resident in order to get draft reports ready and deal face to face with those involved.

Prospectus is a strategic business research and consulting company specializing in investment, trade and technology. The compnay has extensive expertise in the areas of economic development, policy and investment promotion.Prospectus has also written a handbook on community development and competitiveness called, Getting Investment For Your Community, now published in collaboration with the Financial Post.

The project is being funded under the Eastern Ontario Community Economic Development Program managed by the Ontario Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology. This Program is designed to encourage and support Eastern Ontario communities to undertake strategic planning to enhance their long-term economic development.

"We see this as an oppportunity to promote increased co-operation between Cornwall and SDG, to achieve a larger, more viable economic planning unit," said Mayor Poirier."The studies will also tie together work already being done on economic development in the communities," he added.

"While individual reports will be produced for both Cornwall and SDG, the formation of a Joint Committee ensures that we wil meet on a regular basis to review and understand what each other is doing," stated Warden Hart. He went on to add that:"The Joint Committee's role is to facilitate the process and that it will be important for each community within the United Counties to fully participate therein in order to set economic goals which meet our future needs.

The Joint Committee is co-chaired by Deputy Reeve Ewart Simms and Mayor Phil Poirier. Other members are Alderman Guy Leger and Dennis Carr of Cornwall, Warden Stewart Hart and Deputy Reeves Stephen Preston and Floyd Dingwall of the United Counties of

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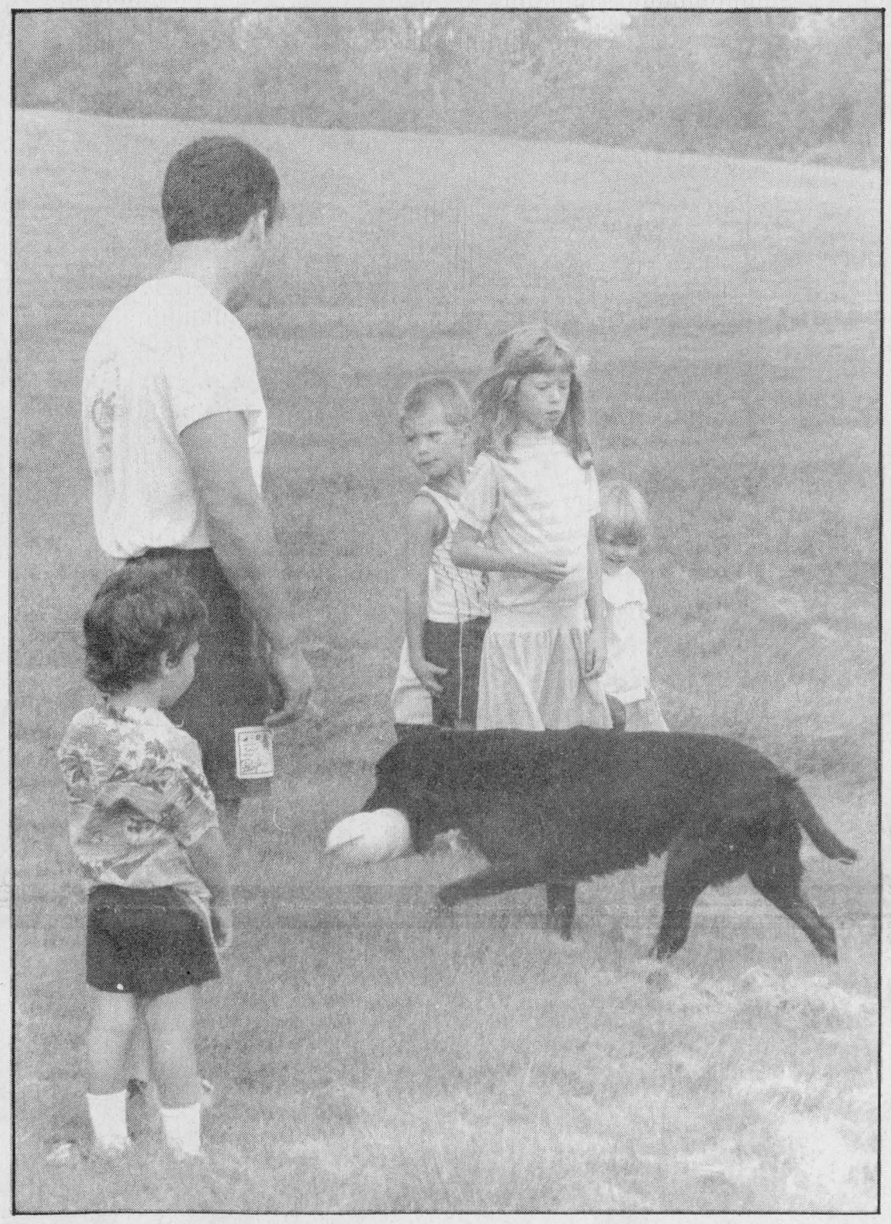

That's no duck!

Leo Lafortune put his dog 'Trixie' through her paces on Saturday. The Summers family from Iroquois (even Dad!) enjoyed the Greenwing activities sponsored by the local Ducks Unlimited. Demonstrations such as this show the relationship between a person and their dog. Trixie was the 'coolest' participant, she got to go into the water! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Beauty and the Beast in Iroquois

The Iroquois Public Library presents Generic Theatre with Beauty and the Beast, at the Civic Centre on Tuesday, September 19 at 7 p.m. Admission is $4.50 for the entire series of shows or $2.00 at the door.

Unlike her greedy sisters, Beauty asks nothing more than a rose of her father when he sets out on his journey. However, her request eventually leads them both to the castle of the hideous Beast...Be ready for surprises as Beauty saves her father, unravels an exciting mystery and learns the true nature of "Beauty".

This new production for the 1989-90 season includes original songs and dances as well as hilarity in the style of the English Pantomime.

Founded in 1986, Generic Theatre is co-directed by Eleonore Prokop and Michael Quinsey. They operate throughout the year presenting plays for both children and adult audiences in their own theatre in Toronto. Recently they began to tour their imaginative childrens' productions across Ontario.

Everyone will enjoy this show, come on out and have a look. Presented by the Library in co-operation with Southern Ontario Library Service, and Outreach Ontario, a program of the Ministry of Culture and Communications, it shapes up as another great one.

Greenwing Day a great success

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The local Ducks Unlimited chapter is more than pleased with their second annual Greenwing Day. This aspect of DU deals with the younger conservationists.

Those up to eighteen gathered at the Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary to learn more about their environment and the efforts that go into saving our natural heritage.

A large group of young people braved the terrifically high temperatures and had a lot of fun. From "Tricky Tracks" to the "Little Critter Crossword", there was a lot of hands-on work for small hands.

The demonstration of "retrieving" by a dog breed for this purpose was a crowd pleaser.The nature walk provided opportunity to observe, work off energy and stay in the shade.

Duck banding was shown and those in attendance gave it a try. The reasons for this were explained by Conservation Officers with the Ministry of Natural Resources.John Downey was on hand to lend his expertise. The care and gentleness that the youngsters showed was good to see, they seem like they will take good care of nature when it is their turn to take over the task.

A Biologist helped with the Nature games that teach as the girls and boys have fun.Identifying footprints is challenging for sure!

A film on the Greenwing Program was presented and there were numerous FREE draws for Duck Calls, a Greenwing Gun, Watch and two Fishing Rods.

"All in all, it was a great day, despite the heat,"said Ted Fisher of the Dundas DU who looks after the Greenwing Program.

Perhaps the only negative note to the day was when a group of parents were over heard saying what a shame it was that more young people didn't come out to enjoy these sessions!!!

Morrisburg BIA clarifies revitalization of plaza

Close to six years, one marketing study, a complicated PRIDE application process, an architect's structural design, a contractor's know how and numerous debates with Village Council are finally coming to fruition as the Morrisburg Village Plaza takes on its new look.

The Morrisburg Business Improvement Area (B.I.A.) and its associated members was established under by-law 18-85 of the Corporation of the Village of Morrisburg.

"...And whereas certain owners, operators and managers of business establishments in Downtown Morrisburg have recommended to Council that a Business Improvement Area be established..."

By-law 23-85 of the Village established a Board of Management for tthe Downtown Business Improvement Area and also established Ontario Municipal Board approval.

In May 1984 the old Merchant's Association first began to put together the concept of a business improvement plan for Morrisburg, similar to the one planned but never

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Sod Turning Ceremony signals start

Odonto Corporation, Ltd., a Johnson & Johnson Company turned the sod to signal the start of the construction of their new home on Allison Drive, in Morrisburg. Pictured here directly under the sign and surrounded by those present to witness the occasion are: Jim Annabel (of Richard Steele Construction, contractors) project manager, Nick Lee, V.P. and Director of Financial Operations at Odonto, Joe Fisher, President of Johnson & Johnson Inc., Montreal and Alan Eckel, President of Eckel Industries, Morrisburg and Cambridge, Massachusettes who represents the developer of the project. A step to the future of the entire area. Everyone present was very pleased. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

OPP criticized by Cardinal Council

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardinal Council held their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 5, and one of the main topics of discussion was the police protection or lack there of.

A lengthy discussion arose out of a letter received from Lee MacDonald who expressed his concern about the deplorable condition at the corner of Dundas and Lewis Streets.

Mr. MacDonald asked, who is responsible for cleaning up the nightly mess at this corner and for putting a stop to the loitering at this corner.

"I approached the police about this matter," said Councillor Ray Laming and was told it was not up to the police to tell the parents how to raise their children.

"The OPP should be able to stop this problem," said Councillor Rick Patrick.

"The OPP Sergeant told me, it was up to our By-law enforcement officer," said Reeve Larry Dishaw."Anytime there are more than three grouped together is is

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this week

Welcome extended

The United Church has a new Minister, page 5 will introduce you to him.

All winners!

Iroquois honoured their baseball teams who played so well this year, see page 6

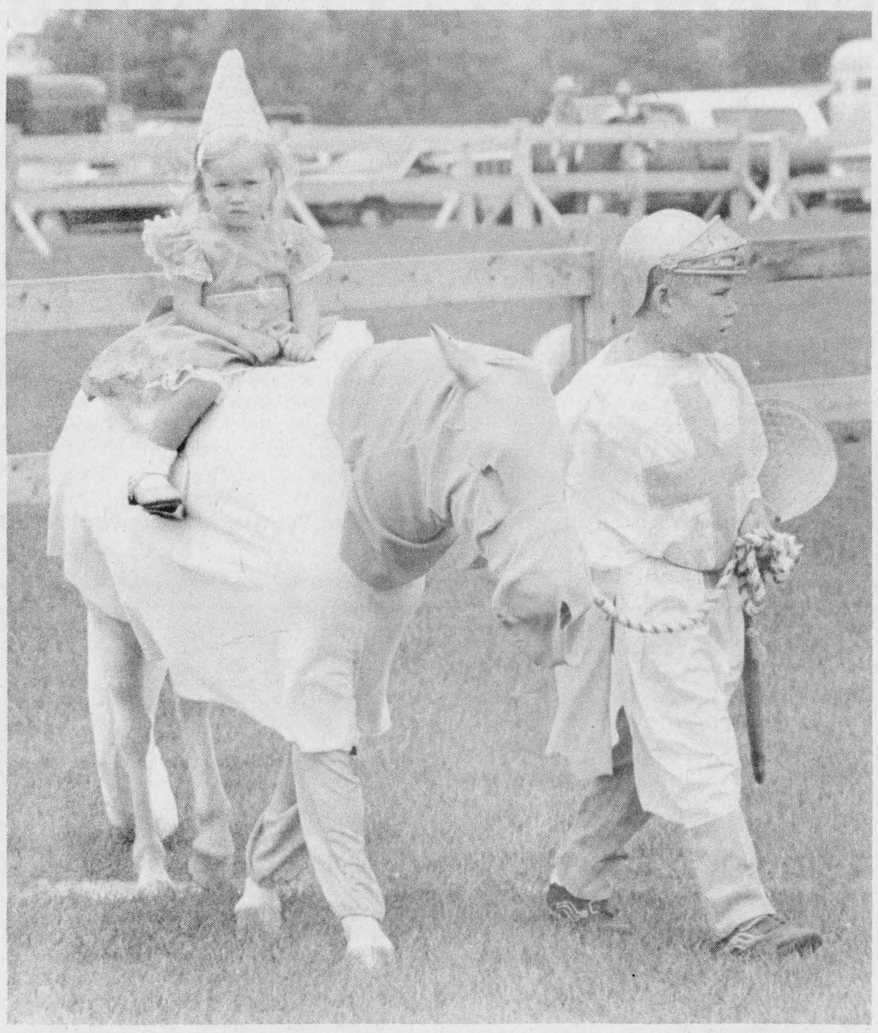
Time again

It is "ice time" again in Morrisburg, page 7 gives us a sneak peek.

Hitting the books

Seaway High is back in for the term, our reporter brings us up to date on page 8.

Spencerville Fair attracts record numbers once again



Dressing up, fun for everyone



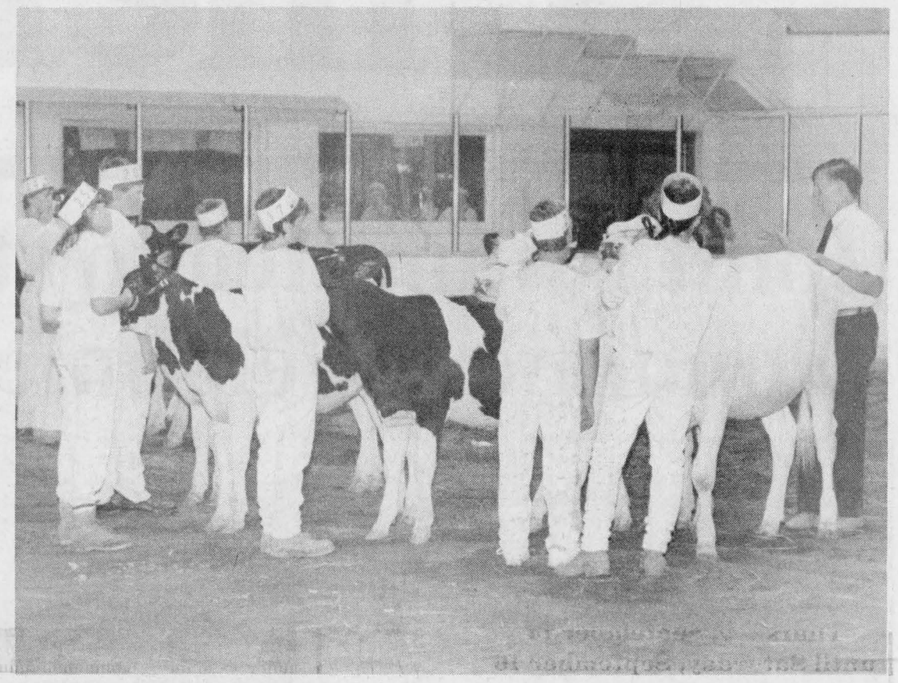
"It doesn't really hurt!"



Spencerville Queen in parade



Jim Jordan opens fair



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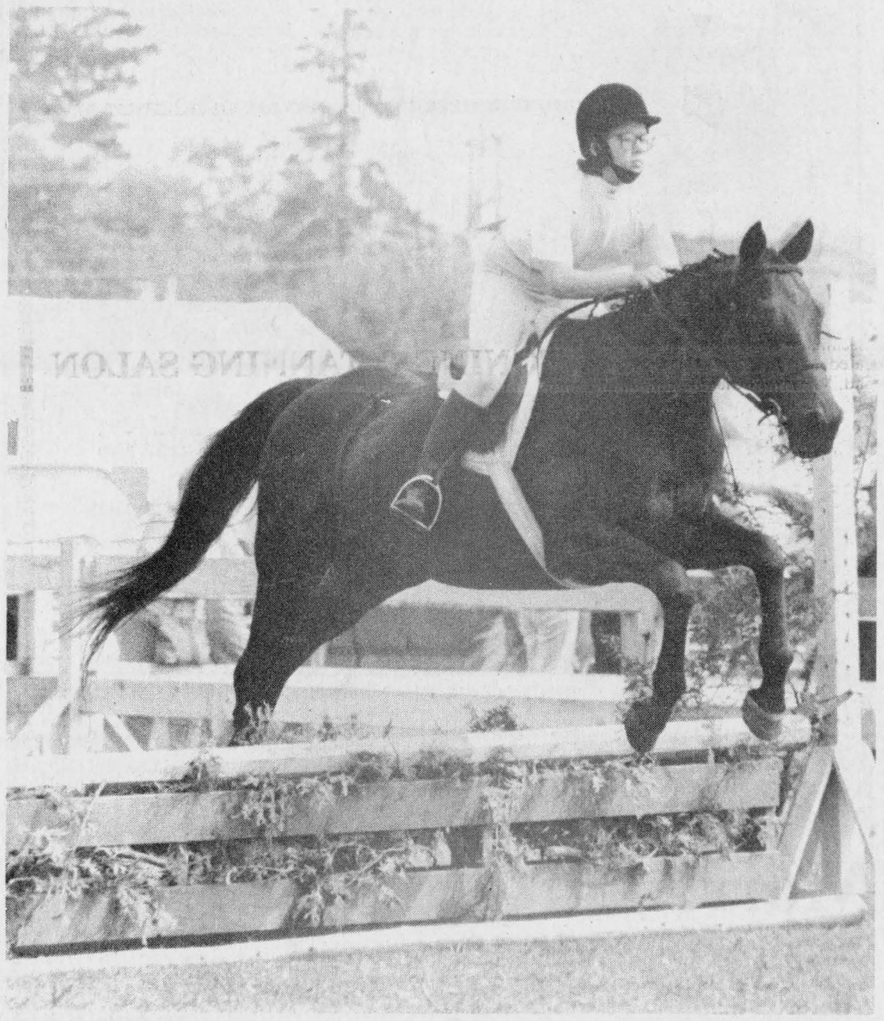
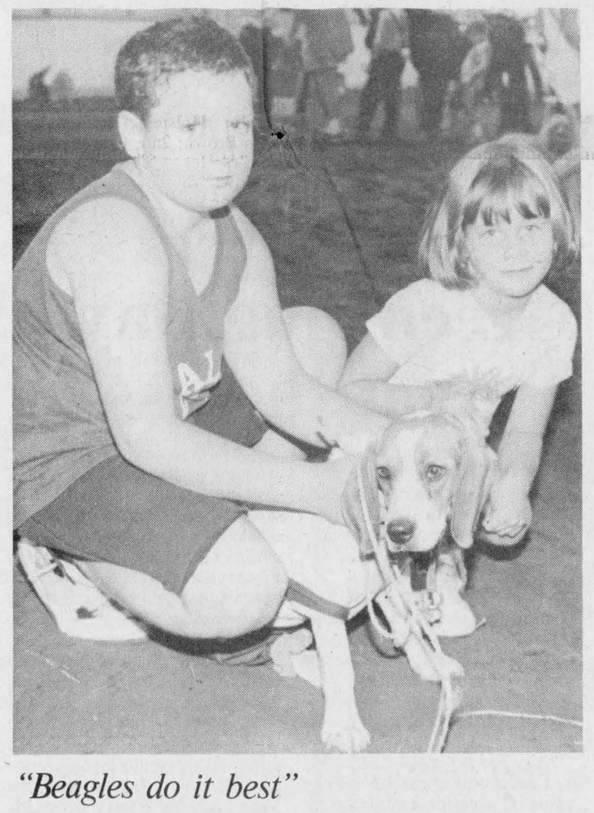


Horse jumping at its finest



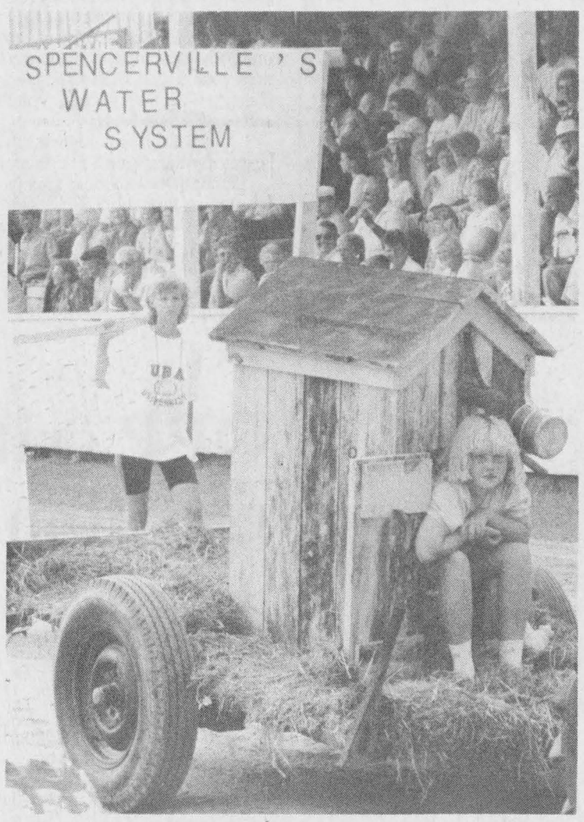
"Beagles do it best"



Place your bets



Midway always full of excitement



A thing of the past?



Co-op playgroup parade entry

Chieftain Photos - B. Crawford

Record crowd at Spencerville Fair

by Patricia Hitsman
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The 134th Spencerville Fair attracted a record-breaking 12,000 people to the two day event held on Sept. 8 and 9.

"I know the attendance was up," said Miriam Woodland, secretary and treasurer for the Spencerville Agricultural Society. The official attendance figures were not available yet.

Other records that were broken include the amount of money bet on the eight horse races held at the fair. More than $12,000, an increase of $2000 from last year, was bet on the horses, said Woodland.

"That's a record bet for here," she said.

Also experiencing an increase from last year was the number of entries in the giant pumpkin contest. This year there were 103 entries.

"Interest in it is growing," said Woodland.

Jason Reilly from Spencerville won the contest with a pumpkin weighing 304 pounds which beat last year's winning pumpkin by about 50 pounds. Taking second place was Earl Connell also of Spencerville with a pumpkin weighing 267.5 pounds. The smallest entry in this year's contest was 167 pounds.

Jodi Burchell, 18, of Spencerville was crowned queen of the fair. She placed first out of five contestants. In second place was Tammy Spencer, 18, of Prescott.

The contestants were judged on appearance, personality, interview response and public introduction, said Kathryn Connell, queen contest chairperson.

Future queen and kings were also judged in the baby contest. Taking first place in the boys up to six months class was Tristian Howard. He was born to Roxanne and Gord Howard on March 15 and he lives on Baseline Road in Ottawa. Winning first place in the same age category for the girls was Katrina Patterson. She was born June 22 and she and her parents, Marlene and Gary Patterson, are from Prescott.

In the six to 12 month class, the winning boy was Trevor Burgess. His parents are Karen and Ed Burgess from Williamsburg. Trevor was born Jan. 11. The winning girl was Amanda Keeler. Born to Diana and Troy Keeler on Oct. 30, 1988, Amanda lives in Brinston.

In the Ayrshire class, Masuren Jewel, owned by the Rose Family in Mountain was chosen as the grand champion. The reserve champion was Redhill View Bliss owned by Neil Kittle of Winchester.

The grand champion in the Holstein class was Ennview Elmark Fun Red owned by Arthure Modler and sons from Lansdowne.

Lorivale Surviele Jody was declared the grand champion in the Jersey class. Ron Sharp from Russel is the owner. Spruce Avenue was chosed reserve champion. Spruce Avenue is owned by Roger Ray from Corbyville.

Winning herds from the Simmental beef class belong to Anne Cheslock, Metcalfe, Rose and Garnet Lamingman, Merrickville, and K. O'Rourke, Perth.

Hereford class winning herds are owned by Pryce View, Jasper, Betan Herefords Farm, North Gower, and Bert Fahey, Ramseyville.

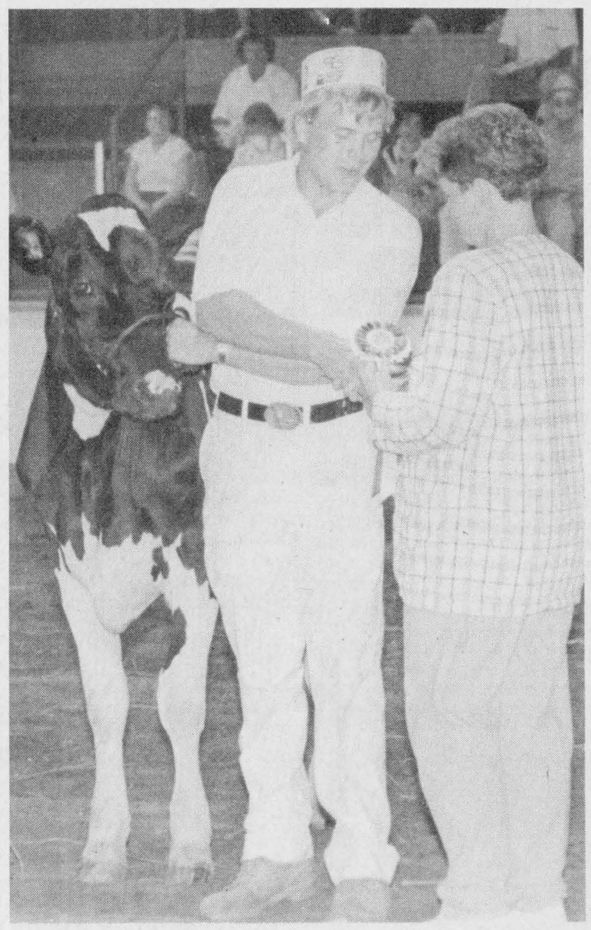
Winning herds from the Shorthorn class belong to Liam Daly, Farrelton, Quebec, Kevin Burns, Pointe Gatineau, Quebec, and Kenneth Jones, Ashton, Ontario.

There were more than 120 entries in this year's parade. The parade consisted of seven categories including non-commercial float, commercial float, senior miscellaneous, junior miscellaneous, child in costume, pony costume and decorated bicycle. bicycle.

Burnbrae Farms from Lyn took first place in the commercial float category. Their float featured a huge hen promoting the egg industry, said Connell, also parade chairperson.

"It was just humungous," she said.

In the non-commercial category the Riverview Cloggers from Johnstown won first prize.



Champion Showmen

One of the classes being contested at the Grenville 4-H Achievement Day Friday was that of Champion Showman in both the dairy and beef classes. Allan Hess (above) took the Champion Dairy Showman honours while Shannon Crawford (below) won the Champion Beef Showman title. The ribbons were presented by Dianne Lowe, Rural Organization Specialist.

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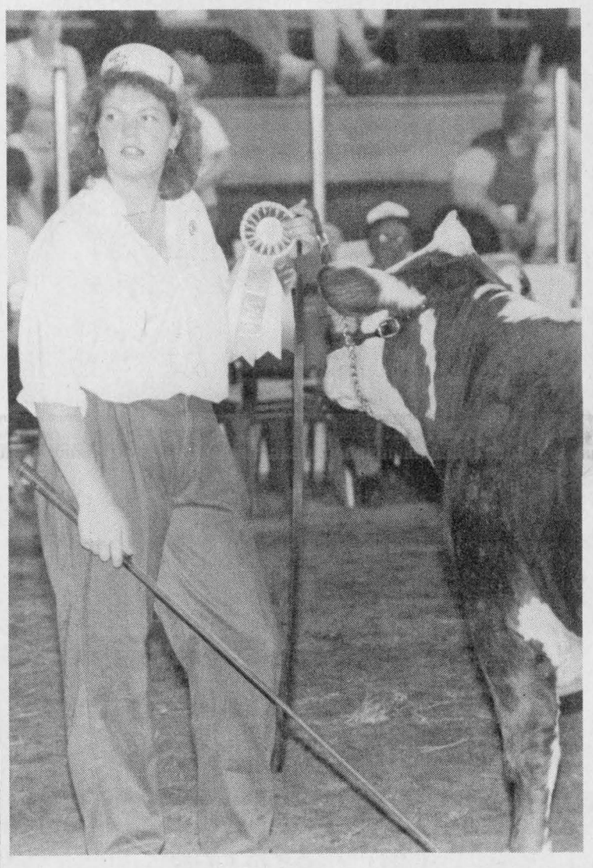

Grenville 4-H Achievement Day results

by Dianne Lowe
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Last Friday was a busy day for the 4 -H members in Grenville County as their local Achievement Day was held at the Spencerville Fair. The hard work of completing record books, setting up displays and preparing calves all paid off when the ribbons were handed out in front of much appreciated crowd.

In the Dairy Ring, Allan Hess of Kemptville was the Champion Dairy Showman. Reserve Champion Dairy Showman went to Shelle Conklin of Spencerville. Placing third in Senior Dairy was Trish Snowdon of Bishops Mills.

In Junior Dairy Showmanship, Koren Brown, Hyndman placed first. Second place went to Phil Sommerville, Prescott and third place went to Elissa Brown of Hyndman.

Shannon Crawford was the Champion Beef Showman and Laurie Ann Crawford from Burritts Rapids was the Reserve Champion. Bill Berube of Heckston placed third in Senior Beef Showmanship. Placing first in the Intermediate Beef Showmanship was Andrew Lamingman of Merrickville and second went to Jarett Bolton of Kemptville. In the Junior class Jeffrey Berube of Heckston placed first, Adam McGill of Heckston placed second and Angela Berube of Heckston placed third.

Champion Dairy Heifer was shown by Allan Hess and Phil Somerville showed the Reserve Champion. Champion Beef Heifer went to Adam McGill's calf and Reserve Champion Beef Heifer was shown by Andrew Lamington.

Results of the Calf Conformation Class are as follows: Market Steers: 1st, Laurie Ann Crawford; 2nd, Bill Berube; 3rd, Jodee Bolton; 4th, Jarett Bolton; 5th, Martin Van Lanen; 6th, Jeffery Berube.

Junior Beef Heifer: 1st, Angela Lamingman; 2nd, Angela Berube; 3rd, Maureen Beaton; 4th, John Van Lanen; 5th, Tracie Smith.

Senior Beef Heifer: 1st, Adam McGill; 2nd, Shannon Crawford; 3rd, Dennis Bradley.

Champion Beef Heifer was won by Adam McGill and Reserve Champion Beef Heifer was won by Andrew Laminman.

Junior Holstein Heifer: 1st, Phil Somerville; 2nd, Jack Carkner; 3rd, Jennifer Scott; 4th, Josh Burchell; 5th, James Conklin; 6th, Chad Hunter; 7th, Elissa Brown; 8th,, Dwayne Conklin; 9th, John Sloan.

Senior Holstein Heifer: 1st, Koren Brown; 2nd, Craig Somerville; 3rd, Jason Sloan; 4th, John Dukelow; 5th, Trish Snowdon.

Intermediate Yearling Holstein Heifer: 1st, Allan Hess; 2nd, Shellee Conklin; 3rd, Kevin Thompson.

Champion Dairy Heifer was won by Allan Hess and Reserve Champion Dairy Heifer was won by Phil Somerville.

Special congratulations go to all of the Pre-4-H 'ers, Mothers and Grandmothers who showed in the Showmanship Classes for Dairy and Beef. The Pre 4-H 'ers are the members of the future who are eager to join 4-H and the Mothers and Grandmothers class is for the female supporters of the 4-H members. Everyone who gathers the courage to show in these classes is a winner, as indicated by the red ribbon they received.

Again, congratulations to those who participated in these classes are follows: Pre 4-H Dairy Showmanship: John Conklin, Becky Cook, Clark Somerville, Kent Somerville, April Brown, and Tracy Carkner.

Pre 4-H Beef Showmanship: Angela Lamingman, Marcia VanLanen.

Mothers and Grandmothers Showmanship: Dairy: Lynn Carter, Hilda Conklin, Gloria Conklin, Sue Scott, Deborah Brown, Ruth Dukelow, Mary Carkner, Cheryl Cooke.

Beef: Ann Berube, Marg Scott, Janice Wiggins, Dorothy McGill, Elaine Dillabough, Suzanne Van Lanen, Arline Rutter, Chris Barton, Marina Gilmer.

4-H is not all livestock, however, as indicated by the great displays in the Exhibit Building. Members in the Veterinary Project displayed posters or boards as part of their Achievement Day requirements. Display results for the Vet Club were as follows: 1st, Laure Ann Crawford; 1st, Billy Hutchins; 2nd, Koren Brown; 2nd, Andrew Lamingman; 3rd, Bill Hull; 3rd, Greg Billingham; 3rd Angela Lamingman (pre 4-H)

John Dukelow placed first with his 4-H Equipment Box. Koren and Elissa Brown both placed first with their rope halters that they had made.

Members in the Working With Wool Club were able to enter article they had made. In the Senior Class Koren Brown placed first, Glenda Robinson placed second and placing third was Shellee Conklin, and Lorie Tensen. In the Junior Division Teddy Bellingham placed first, Jennifer Scott placed second and placing third were Lisa Sothman, Elissa Brown, Mark Robinson, Jason Desroches, Angela Thompson and Jennifer Merkley.

In the Much Ado About Meat Project, Glenda Robinson placed first with her muffins. Caroline Rutter made a poster for the Let's Landscape Project and placed first.

Many clubs put a display to represent their club as a group effort.

Receiving first place ribbons for their displays were the following: Roebuck's Working With Wool, Oxford Station's Much Ado About Meat Club, Bishops Mills, Let's Landscape Club. Receiving second place ribbons were Hyndman's Let's Landscape Club, Oxford Station's Personal Finance Club and Bishops Mill's Working With Wool Club.

Special thanks to John Dalrymple of Williamsburg who judged the dairy classes and Neil Reavies of Flinton who judged the beef classes. As well to all of the 4-H leaders and parents who assisted in the livestock show and setting up displays.

Congratulations go to all 4-H members who completed their 4-H project this year. It really is a great accomplishment to finish a project that you started. The Grenville County Awards Banquet will be coming in the future so plan to attend.

Edwardsburgh Councillors told they were not doing their job

by Patricia Hitsman
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Edwardsburgh Township Council members were told they were not doing their job at the Sept. 5 council meeting by Pat Grant, a member of the Spencerville Householders in Trouble group.

Grant demanded to know who was responsible for the delay in obtaining the results from the reasonable-use study submitted to the Ontario Ministry of Environment. The reasonable-use study pertains to Spencerville's ongoing sewage and water problems.

The study was submitted in June, but questions arose in the study resulting in a soil investigation study having to be done. This led to a delay in submitting the reasonable-use study again. Council reported that the study was resubmitted on Sept. 1.

Township Clerk Bob Casselman estimated they should have the results by the beginning of October.

Grant said council was not engineeringly prepared and had not done their homework when they sent in the original study. She also said the ministry should have known the second study would have to be done.

Grant says she feels the information the committee was getting was confusing. Council, the ministry and the township's engineers were all blaming one another for the delay, said Grant.

After the reasonable-use study has been reviewed by the ministry, our engineers will prepare the final design on the lagoon and submit it to the ministry for approval, said Casselman. The lagoon is to be located at Hwy. 16 and Shanly Road. We expect the results to be favourable, said Casselman.

If approval is granted, the township should be able to reapply for funding for a new sewage treatment plant in February and begin construction in the spring of 1990. The new plant would replace the outdated septic systems which have contaminated the Spencerville area's drinking water. Council had applied for funding for 1989, but did not get it.

The estimated cost of the project is $4 million.

Roger Brown, ministry spokesman, told Grant the day after the council meeting that things look positive and there should not be any problems with reapplying for the funding.

Another matter dealt with at the council meeting was the Galop Canal cottagers application for assistance to remove the bridge and install a culvert located on the west branch of the Empire-Hannah Road off of Hwy. 2, two miles west of Cardinal.

The six cottagers who applied for assistance were turned down by council because of cost. Reeve David Sloan indicated that if the township took on this project it would have to meet Ministry of Transport standards and would cost $25,000.

Empire-Hannah Road is also a private road and the reeve expressed his concern that if he repaired one private road with taxpayer's money he would be setting a precedent and would have to repair other private roads with taxpayers' money.

However, Evelyn Mallett, one of the six petitioners and a future homebuilder in that area demanded from council to know why they were paying taxes if they were not entitled to benefit from them.

The bridge is under stress and is buckling and the Cardinal Fire Department will respond to a call here, but will not bring heavy equipment across the bridge, said Mallett.

She said the minimum you should receive for paying taxes is fire protection. But Township Clerk Bob Casselman indicated that all the fire department had to do was extend hoses across McLaughlin's Creek.

Sloan and councillors said they had no objection to the cottagers installing their own culvert, but said they would not provide the funding. He said it would probably cost a lot less if the cottagers did this themselves because then the project would not have to meet Ministry of Transport standards, which it would have to if the township was involved.

Mallett and the other land owners on the Galop Canal who accompanied her to the meeting left the meeting shaking their heads and saying why do we bother to pay taxes.

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Leaves turning as autumn arrives

Autumn has arrived, hasn't it??The weather of late belies the point for sure, with the temperatures climbing high and staying way up there. It has been difficult deciding what to put on the three men for school this past while. The cooler temperatures make it easier and new clothes can be gotten out and shown-off by small men.

As summer flowers bow out and fall sets in, after all the leaves are turning , the garden becomes rejuvinated and the colourful show is like a last hurrah in flower beds. The Swampview beds are blazing with reds and golds and the cedars and spruce seem such a deep green that I wonder at those who say Fall is a melancholy time..no way!

All three males have settled back into the routine and good reports are filtering into the house each afternoon. Son number two is thoroughly enjoying his introduction to grade three.(hope this continues) He has a new teacher and she has his vote! His brother has the same teacher as last year, so things are pretty much "usual", except that some buds are now in this classroom and so life is better and school is not the worst evil to be imagined by young minds.

The Recreation Department of the Village acknowledged those young ball players who did their best last summer and said a "thanks" to their coaches. Hot dogs, chips and drinks were on the table and medals and trophies were awarded. Son number one played and so wore a medal home, proudly and enjoyed some time with teammates again. The mother was proud and glad to see her "team" all together again..these guys did one terrific job for this old coach. Dad snapped coloured photos and upon returning home a friend of the family not seen often enough arrived for a visit. Good to see Kim, her schedule is wild too and so we cannot get together much,makes the time spent in each others' company prime for sure!

Thursday was a special one in the life of this old writer. Have you memories of when you were ten and got to attend some event you had anticipated for a long time???Well, that was how I felt. I have harboured a love of the water for years. I ski, swim amd boat when time allows...what I have always wanted to do was Sail. Now some who know me will recall, a while back, I did sail in a fibreglass boat, across the lake and back, unable to get into shore(remember Al?)but it did give me a taste for the sport. Well, that was not all it did, I wanted from then on, to learn from a real sailor, how it is done. Thursday was THE day. The wind in the sails, the water in my face, experience at my side and the adrenalin flowing. Next week I will feature my adventure, so I'll not spoil it here...check it out in next week's paper.Thanks very much,Guy, words cannot express what I felt about my debut sail!

Friday saw the old Editor walk for miles as she went to Cornwall to a press conference and then to Upper Canada Village for photos. The shoes were dusty and the feet tired, but a good day, none the less.I enjoy the

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Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Too much opportunity?

Are we as parents providing too much opportunity for our children?

In our endeavours to do the best for our offspring, are we going overboard??

Crazy talk, you say...read on and then decide if things are indeed out of hand.

Do we tend to over structure our childrens' play time, allowing our young less and less free time in order to accomodate our own timetables, rather than theirs?

It is the time of the year when registration is held so youngsters can "sign up" for what they (or their parents??) feel they need to keep them active and out of trouble. The problem lies in knowing how much structure is TOO much in a young life.

Certainly there is good and bad in all types of play. When discussing what activities our children will take part in we must keep our goal in sight. We all want the "Best" possible in all areas of development..we must be careful though not to demand too much from our children.

Unstructured play is vital to growth. Helping youngsters become aware of their inner self, they grow to realize thir own resources and how to utilize them. Learning independence, responsibility and wise use of their time will surely enable them to develop into well adjusted adults, better able to cope in the high tech world of tomorrow.The emotional well-being of a child can be enhanced through free play. Imagination plays a major role in development and aids them inwardly as well as outwardly.

Team sports, music lessons, skating and the host of others offered, boggle the mind and confuse the youngster..what to do, where to turn...we must step in and provide encouragement without demanding perfection and without pushing too hard. Social skills are essential, but such programs will NOT perform miracles. A shy child may still be shy after taking part in a team sport..people don't change so easily, even young ones.

Be sure that where you tread is tender and your guidance is prime. Determine along with your child what you hope to accomplish and encourage him or her to be active, productive members of society, whether playing hockey or not..we are not all created the same and those differences are what make life so interesting.

Don't use up all your child has to offer before he/she reaches the teen years...they have a burn-out point too.

S.L.J.

United Church - welcomes Barrs

Friends and well-wishers of the Klaehn family gathered in the Iroquois United Church hall on Sunday evening to say farewell, as they depart to minister a new community. Reverend Klaehn came to Iroquois seven years ago, freshly ordained. The congregation experienced sadness but joy at the departure as the Klaehns move on to broader opportunities at Zion United Church, in Brantford. Bill MacDonald put into words what everyone felt, when on behalf of the congregation he expressed to Herb and his family, what they have come to mean to the area throughout their years among us. There were final handshakes, hugs and a few tears that escaped as this fine young family was sent on their way with the blessing of a most appreciative people.

We welcome Reverend Eric J. Barr to Iroquois this fall. The new Minister was inducted into to Iroquois United Church this past Sunday evening. Coming to the Village from Cannifton, the community would like to welcome the Reverend and his wife Phyllis, and wish them every success.

One Year Later



Chieftain Photo - S. L. Johnston

LOOKING BACK

10 Years Ago

The **Royal Bank of Canada** will be getting the bulk of the business from the **Corporation of the Village of Iroquois** over the next two years. Both the Royal and the Bank of Montreal presented proposals of their services to Council. Based on the appraisal by the Village's accountants, the decision was made to **transfer funds to the Royal Bank** under a plan called the "Cash Management System."

Paul and Serge Depris, of Matrice, are aiming to **open a dinosaur theme park** next summer. The park will border on 43 acres of land on Upper Canada Road.

Approximately **200 people turned out for the Biba Fall Fashion Show** held at Seaway District High School. Eleven male and female models from the area danced to the step of a disco beat as they modelled the latest in fashions for this year.

Misuse of the **archery target** has caused some members of the **Cardinal Fish and Game Club** to express their concern for safety. Two separate targets have been set up at the Blair Road Range, one for firearms and the other for archery.

Derrick Robichaud and Paul Henry were the top winners in the Archery Shoot. Although the Archery Club is just beginning to build its membership, interest is slowly climbing.

Carrying a 5,000 ton load of corn, **the 'Labrador' ran aground** just off the loading platform of the **Canada Starch plant.** Fortunately, the vessel grounded herself on the doorstep of her customer. Owned by **N.M. Patterson Steamships of Montreal,** the ship was partially submerged by high waves on **Lake Erie** after a sudden winter storm struck her as she was bound for **CASCO with a load of corn** last

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Runciman deserves support

Bob Runciman demonstrated last week why his presence is so desperately needed in the upcoming race to choose a new leader for the Ontario Progressive Conservatives. By taking the stand he has against Michael Wilson's proposed sales tax, our MPP has affirmed himself once again as a spokesman for the conservatism the PC's used to be proud of but which has been corrupted in recent years by power-hungry opportunists.

Traditional Tory voters have been left wondering what's happened to the party which used to represent the principles of small government and self-reliance. The five years Prime Minister Mulroney has been in power have seen income taxes double, the national debt escalate, and now a new sales tax which promises to make Canada, in the words of Mr. Runciman, "the most taxed nation on the face of this earth." This is not conservatism -- this is communism.

Many conservatives now feel marginalized, politically homeless, unable to accept policies that have everything to do with gaining power but nothing to do with its effective exercise on behalf of the people. The Progressive Conservatives, if they are to make a meaningful contribution to the political process here in Ontario and across the country, need more people like Mr. Runciman to speak out against those who have infiltrated the party for their own gain. As it now stands, there are too many calling themselves conservatives who really belong in the Liberal Party. Those to be counted amongst this number include Prime Minister Mulroney, Finance Minister Michael Wilson, and the majority of Tory MPs from Quebec, where, strangely, not one Progressive Conservative is seeking a seat in the upcoming provincial election.

Pretend-Tories sully the tradition of the party. They also defraud voters. Evidence of this is found in checking the affiliation of many who are railing against the federal government's sales tax. Most, if not all, come from the traditional constituency of the Conservatives -- the small business lobby, right-wing media, and the many individuals who have always suspected that less government is best.

Guest Editorial

Mr. Runciman, with his principled stand against the sales tax, may have stolen a march on those eyeing the Tory leadership. If conservatism still means anything to provincial Tories, they will fall in behind and support him on this count. This, however, remains to be seen. Hopefully, the provincial wing of the Progressive Conservative Party hasn't degenerated to the level of its federal counterparts.

The Gananoque Reporter

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write: Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, K0E lK0

Apples



Peter Hessel

We have three old apple trees on our property. They were planted in the 1920s by the couple who sold us the place. The variety is called Joyce - a beautiful eating apple. It doesn't keep very long, but is is sweet and delicious while it lasts.

Although the trees are past their prime, they bear many hundreds of kilograms of fruit ever year. We are delighted with these apples, and so are many other species that share this land with us.

Some people would regard this as a problem, get all uptight about it, and feel robbed. With "proper" horticultural methods, i.e. a major chemical attack every couple of weeks throughout the spring and summer, we could certainly defeat our natural competitors. We could eat apples until we're sick. We could make enough apple sauce to supply the entire village. Enough apple cider to make half the township drunk. We could give away or even sell a huge quantity of apples.

But what's the point? We don't run a professional orchard. To harvest a "clean" crop of apples, we'd have to poison the ground, kill a myriad of insects, and put in many, many hours of work.

So we just let nature be our gardener. And the rewards are delightful.

When the trees are in blossom, they attract honey bees and other flying visitors. We like to think that some of the honey we buy from our friends, the McEwens at the nearby Moonshadow Honey Co., got into their hives via the nectar gathered from our apple trees.

As soon as the fruit begins to form, all kinds of caterpillars and other creepy-crawlies, moths and butterflies, and other flying and walking insects take possession of our trees. They spin webs and tents, they organize races up and down the trunks, they jockey for position, and crowd each other. I watch them making absolute pigs of themselves. And yet, when August comes around, there is always plenty for everybody else.

Our resident groundhog family is anxiously waiting for the first apples to plop into the grass. They come hobbling over from their holes, one at a time. They are getting fatter and fatter until they are hardly able to run when distrubed. They sit on their haunches, holding an apple between their front paws, munching away peacefully, right outside my office window. Very soon they will call it quits, slink into their underground palace, and sleep till well past Groundhog Day next spring.

The birds are having a feast. There are chattering chickadees, flycatchers and other earlybirds looking for a juicy insect breakfast. There are woodpeckers and swallows, blackbirds and crows, shiny black starlings, evening grosbeaks and other finches. I don't know how many species of birds love to visit our apple trees, whether the fruits are there or not.

And in spite of all these hundreds of animal diners, there are enough apples for all of us. Far more than we could possibly use.

When I bite into one of our delectable Joyce apples, I try to miss the little brown channels that wind through them, Yes, our apples are wormy. And some have little holes made by sharp beaks. So instead of eating a whole apple to the core, I eat a quarter of this one, half of that one. Just a bit of another. And even if - in spite of precautions - a tiny little worm should pass down my esophagus and into my stomach, "I don't think it'll kill me. Far less likely than the layers of pesticides and fungicides and preservatives sticking to the store-bought fruit.

In the words of Robert Browning:
Where the apple reddens,
Never pry,
Lest we lose our Edens,
Eve and I.

All the Eves and Adams are going to lose their Edens unless we remember: paradise is ours only as long as we share it with all creatures.

the bottom line

BORIS BECKER WON HIS FIRST American championship on the cement in sweltering heat at the U.S. National Tennis Centre by beating out Ivan Lendl. Becker won $300,000.U.S. while Lendl took home $150,000.This was Becker's first Grand Slam final anywhere but Wimbledon. Lendl tied an Open Record with his eighth consecutive final.

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THOSE WHO ENJOYED GONE WITH THE WIND MAY find it interesting to learn that they too can look the part. Scarlett O'Hara whipped up a little something from 31 yards of velveteen curtain just to get Rhett Butlers' attention and with a "Pattern from Historic" which include those from medieval times to the 50's, her Green Velveteen Dress is only one of 748 available to seamstresses..neat, eh?

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IAN MILLER AND BIG BEN were the top Canadians at the Spruce Meadows, World Cup Masters, near Calgary. They placed sixth overall. The bid winners of the event came from Great Britain..seems it is tough to win at home. Our Canadian pride in the jumping arena hails from Perth and has made us all proud numerous times over.

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CHRYSLER HAS ANNOUNCED THEIR NEW CAR models despite predictions of sales slumps for all domestic car manufacturers.There may be a shrinking demand for automobiles, but the third largest automaker unveiled the Talon,(full time four wheel drive) a sporty coupe has been developed along with Japan's Mitsubishi. It will be sold through the Eagle subsidiary (American Motors) and a less expensive front-wheel drive version will be available through Plymouth dealers as the Laser. Also making a comeback is the Imperial name tag. The luxury model will have a hefty price tag, while all cars are expected to increase about five per cent in price, in 1990.

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THE FAMILY BROWN OF OTTAWA WON THEIR 13TH top group award at the Canadian Country Music Awards. Their song, Town of Tears also won for them top single and song of the year. k.d. Lang was named entertainer of the year and female vocalist of the year. Her Shadowland gave her another repeat as album of the year. The top selling album which is an award based soley on sales, was Randy Travis' Old 8x10. The Great one, Wayne Gretzky was on hand to congratulate the winners. The NAC was the spot to be on the weekend if country is your thing!

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HOLY VCR, THEY ARE GOING TO RELEASE BATMAN on video as soon as November. This is big news in the VCR world since the movie is just now in theatres and Warner Home Video's decision to go ahead with the move to release it is a deviation from the norm. A coke commercial is to be at the start of the movie, another strange occurance..who knows what this will start in the business??

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ABOUT TIME, YOU SAY, the Ottawa Rough Riders finally ended their drought and tasted the sweet taste of victory. Beating the Hamilton Tiger Cats, the Roughies pulled out from a string of nine losses..hopefully this is a sign of things to come. The 40 to 23 win was nothing short of a miracle on Bank Street, the Ti-Cats being number one in their division...oh, how sweet it is!!

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: People's minds are changed through observation and not through argument.



Education Minister visits Prescott

Minister of Education Sean Connery made a brief stop in Prescott at South Grenville District High School last week. Peterson and his Ministers met in Brockville to discuss party matters. Principal Cal Wagner shows Mr. Minister around the halls. He also addressed a staff meeting later in the day. *Chieftain photo by R. Johnston*

Rev. and Mrs. Barr welcomed to Iroquois

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Reverend Eric James Barr, B.A., M.Div., was inducted into the United Church of Iroquois, Sunday, September 10th at 7:30 p.m. A celebration ceremony of sorts, "It's sort of like a wedding within the confines of a service," commented the Reverend. Originally from Bowmanville, he comes to Iroquois via Cannifton, just north of Belleville, where he ministered the United Church for six years.

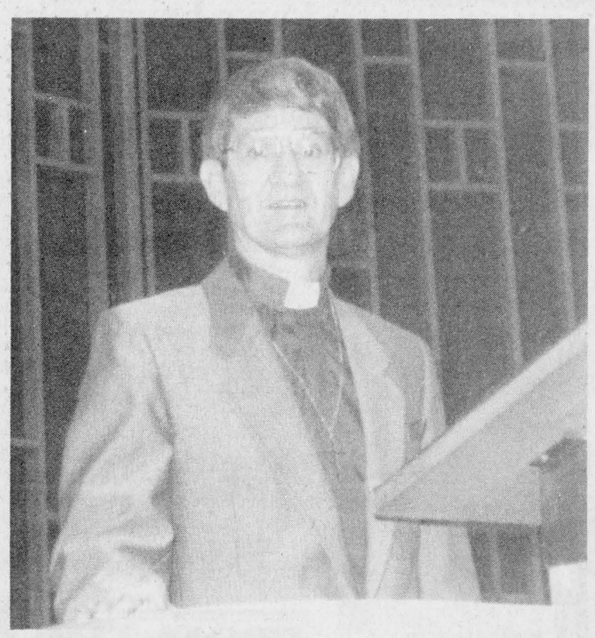
The induction, "A Service for the Covenanting of a New Minister with a Pastoral Charge and with Presbytery Seaway Valley, the United Church of Canada," began with prelude and enlightening words from scripture, then called to worship and greeting. Hymn 146, "The Church is One Foundation," led the welcoming ceremonies. Dr. John Marston, Reverend Janet Evans of Augusta, and Mr. Robert Coleborn of Alexandria all partook in the exchange of vows between Pastor and congregation. From Williamstown, Reverend Norma Baumet was guest speaker.

After vows were repeated at all points in the church where the new Minister will perform various official functions, including the baptismal font, pulpit, communion table and amidst the people, Reverend Barr was declared at his post. Congregation members offered their hopes, dreams and love in prayer, finalized with the Lord's Prayer and singing the closing hymn, "The Day Thou Gave Us Lord is Ending." Commissioning and Benediction followed, officiated by Reverend Barr in his new charge.

Prior to entering the clergy, Reverend Barr taught public school, grades one through seven, in the Oshawa area. He attended Teacher's College in Peterborough and graduated in 1961. Other credits include a Bachelor of Arts degree majoring in Geography and Sociology from McMasters University, and a Masters degree in Divinity from Emanuel College, a subsidiary of the University of Toronto. The new Iroquois Minister was ordained in Kingston, Bay of Quinte Conference, on May 18th, 1978, eleven years ago, after feeling a definite call from God to do this. He described the occurance similar to that of John Denver in the Movie, "Oh God," when he is cruising down the road groovin' to the tunes, and hears a mysterious voice calling him. Obviously Reverend Barr feels comfortable with his chosen role in life, as he in turn makes those in his presence feel totally at ease.

Looking for a friendly, small town where one can walk to ammenities in a slower paced atmosphere, the Barrs feel they have found their haven in Iroquois. The Reverend and wife Phyllis have two daughters, Beverley, who lives in Burlington, and Catherine who is in her second year at Carleton University majoring in Political Science. Two grandchildren round out the family nicely. Mrs. Barr is also a teacher, specializing in primary and kindergarten.

During the induction service the Presider asked, "Will you, as members and adherants of this Pastoral Charge, join with your new Minister and will you offer he due support, encouragement, co-operation and love?" The Village of Iroquois now joins in with the congregation and adherants in responding, "We will, in the grace of God," in extending a warm heartfelt welcome to Reverend Barr and his family. Good luck and we hope you are happy in our little Village of Iroquois.



A hearty welcome

The new Minister, Reverend Eric James Barr was inducted into the Iroquois United Church last Sunday evening and also has become a familiar face to Plaza dwellers. In search of a small, closeknit community, the Reverend and his Mrs. feel they have found their goal in Iroquois. Welcome aboard. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Rotel telethon being planned

On Thanksgiving Sunday October 8th, cable stations throughout Ontario and Quebec have the chance to network for a six hour fundraising telethon for ROTEL.

The Telethon, originating in Ottawa, will be beamed up to the Anik C satellite and by use of the Ontario Legislative Channel can be picked up from Winnipeg to the Maritimes (Anik C1-T28). Communities known to be covering the event range from Sault Ste. Marie to St. Thomas, Toronto, North Bay and through to Montreal, and the number is growing all the time.

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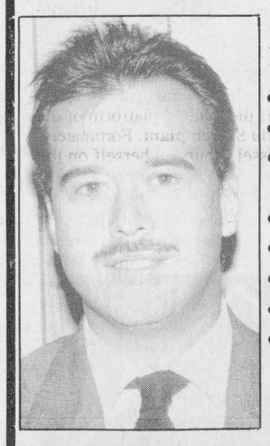

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1 tbsp (15 mL) brown sugar
1 bayleaf
1 tsp (5 mL) salt
1/2 tsp (2 mL) thyme leaves
1/4 tsp (1mL) pepper
2 tbsp (25 mL) cornstarch
2 tbsp (25 mL) red wine vinegar
Noodles (optional)

In large frying pan, heat 2 tbsp (25 mL) vegetable oil. Brown beef strips on all sides; remove from pan. Heat remaining 2 tbsp (25 mL) oil in pan. Sauté onions, carrots and garlic about 5 minutes or until tender. Return meat to pan with beer, beef broth, sugar, bayleaf, salt, thyme and pepper. Bring to boil; cover and simmer until meat is tender, about 1 hour and 15 minutes. Remove bayleaf. Dissolve cornstarch in vinegar. Stir into pan, cook and until thickened. Serve over noodles, if desired. ***Makes 6 servings.*** Preparation time: 20 minutes. Cooking time: 1 hour and 15 minutes.

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Looking Back

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April.

15 Years ago

Speed doesn't kill, says the **Ontario Safety League**. Impact does. But **speeding** is a sure way to build up impact. **Double your speed and the impact is four times as great.**

The **Iroquois Public Library** has expanded its service to the residents of **Matilda Township.** A selection of books has been placed at **Betty's Beauty Salon and the Clerk's Office in Brinston.** Matilda residents may borrow books form either location and are requested to return the books to the place where they were borrowed.

The **official opening** of the new Medical Building has been set for 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 19th, 1974. Open House will be on October 19th from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

20 Years Ago

The entire production staff of **Caldwell Linen Mills** walked out on a wildcat strike Wednesday night, which kept the textile plant out of production until Sunday night. **Employees who were dissatisfied** with the progress being made in contract negotiations initiated the strike, followed by the remainder of 430 employees at the mill.

Four Montreal area men are being **held by O.P.P.** after being apprehended at the **Royal Bank** early Saturday morning. The tip-off came from a young man developing pictures in the camera shop next door.

Just livin'

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Village so very much, now that visits are so numerous, it is a challenge to find a new angle to pursue and photograph.Thank someone for the new runners!!

The Swampview gang went to the big city to the west and did a little shopping.The meal we ate was perhaps an exciting part of the journey...from pizza, to chicken burgers to ceasar salads, subs to New York fries, coffee to chocolate milk everyone tried a different taste treat. An experience in itself!

Saturday saw the boys come to town for a swim and a play with friends. Brother number two had a yard sale and since we at Swampview have been aiming in this direction, we joined his family and sold a few items too.Supper saw the bunch have a sort of a meal, once the chicken was cooked, some mean Monopoly played and the Country awards show watched and discussed before everyone headed out for home.

Photos were taken at the annual Greenwing Day sponsored by the local Ducks Unlimited group, good day for the young people involved.

Judo has the lads tumbling and exercising on the mats once more. This sport gets rid of a lot of energy and teaches them discipline that will be useful later in life..and they enjoy it.

Cubs and Scouts will be starting soon and even the old Cub Master is looking forward to the years ahead. There are quite a few camps planned and the one missed in the spring(the flood out!!) will be held so everyone who anticipated this so much will get their chance.

Some prime family time was spent with the remote control unit in son number one's hot little hands as we watched a movie and endulged in Chinese food.

The harvest from the garden patch continues to mount and the preserves grow..winter will not see us go hungry anyway, at Swampview. The ironing was piling skyward but has been taken care of for now anyhow, and the lunches packed for another day...the big guy has had his school photo session and we'll await the results...drawing is a time consuming past time at the ranch as both sons like artwork and it certainly tests their imaginations as they try each to outdo the other with his creations on paper.

Some time was spent by the writer of this effort watching the U.S. Open tennis especially the men's final..good stuff.

The visits to my friendly bone man(chiropracter) are in full swing as we attempt to rid that expanse between the ears of the aching that tends to plague me. A pulled muscle in my leg is causing a few problems too, but we'll work until relief is in sight!!"They said it was down hill after that last birthday...were they right!"

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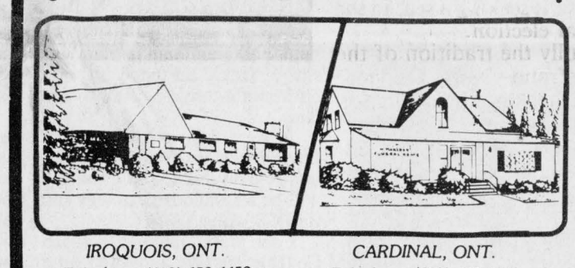

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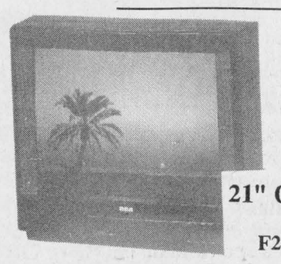

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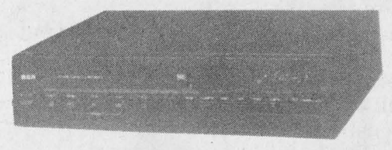

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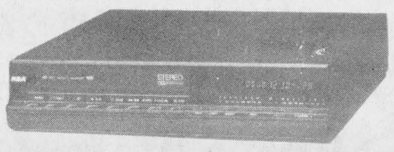

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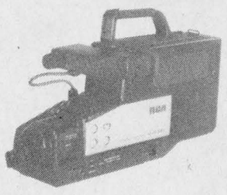

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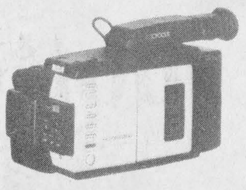

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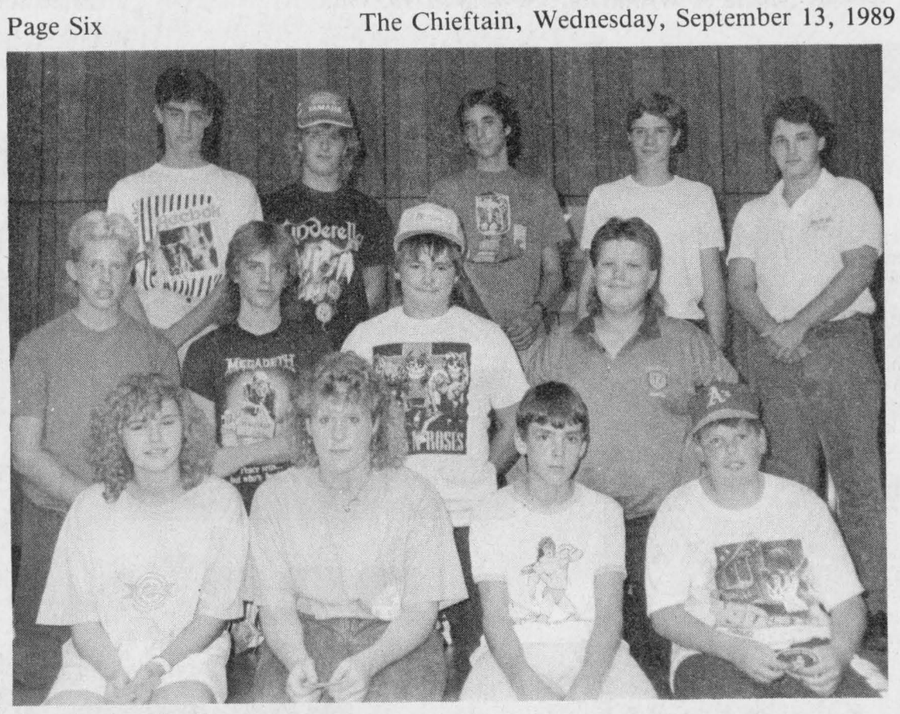


Seniors do best

Mark Davis had only good to say about his team. He seemed surprised that they stuck to it and played hard all season. Linda Bucking, Melanie Thompson, Shawn Geurkink, Oral Hall, Bert Shaver, Bryan Holmes, Steve McMillan, Nilesh Chande, Tom McMillan, Scott Runions, Jamie Hartle and Doug Borris. MVP was Nilesh Chande. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*



Majors take regular season and play-offs

Coach Sandra Lee Johnston, Andrew Thompson, Daryl Kirkwood, Jason Rooney, Mike Easter, Ryan McMillan, Robert Thompson (assistant coach), standing, Ken Hamilton, Spencer Cooper, Keith Claxton (MVP), Aaron Banford and Todd Croteau kneel behind, Stephen Grant, Ryan Johnston, Andrew Robertson, Shawn McMillan and Troy McMillan. Absent were Steven St. Pierre, Jason Brunet, Kyle Swerdfeger and Stephanie Paquette when photo was taken.

Chieftain photo by R. Johnston



Minor Ball Players

Coach Doug Millard had help ffrom Henry Swank and Mary Lou Lewis with those minor age players. Angie Thompson, Jennifer Banford, Greg Millard, Jennifer Miller, Jamie Gilmer, Adam Lewis, Derrick Swank and Michael Millard did a top job this season. They were league champs and wear their medallions proudly. Jennifer Banford was named MVP. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*



T-Ball Trophies

Jason Cole, Leslie Crawford, Michael Shaver, Michael Whittle, Bradley Bass and Brian Miller (front), Jason Hodgson, Gregory Cooper, Tylerc Markell, Alexis McQuigge, Peter Empey, Julia Beach and Matthew Hartle, coaches, Bob Hutchcroft, Marlene Miller, Ronnie Hodgson and Javkie Poulin were proud of their season. Matthew was most improved player. Absent from photo were Jaime Adams, Andrew Allingham and David Strader. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Lawn bowling in home stretch

by Mona Hannay

Lawn Bowling is on the homeward side and bowlers view the passing of summer with considerable regret. Tournaments are still being played however, and there are winners to report.

zresults of the intra-club events are spotlighted.

Mens' Doubles, involving seven weeks of play from mid-July to the end of August , saw Harry Gilmer and Gerald Adams win with Dick Gamble and Arnold Shaver as runners-up.

The English Bowl, mixed fours which was a three day play covering August 8, 14, and 21. Ross Jamieson (skip), John Siebert, Clara Graham and Arnold Shaver.

Winners were Ross Jamieson(skip), John Siebert, Clara Graham and Arnold Shaver while the runners-up included Jim Banford(skip), Jean Marsden, Jim McGinn and Joyce Jones.

At Kingston, on September 4th, Art Roberts, Jan Davis and Lois Roberts came away with the two-game high.

In Brockville, on September 8 th, the Iroquois Club won the Brockville "Recorder and Times" trophy. The two teams representing the Village included Dick Gamble (skip), Betty Laurie and Clare Reynolds; Ernie Schuck (skip), Jean Marsden and Helen Schuck.

This annual event is unique, in that only Iroquois, Prescott and Brockville are involved, each Club entering two teams. One game is played and the total points accured by the two teams determines the winner. The Iroquois teams are to be congratulated as this is the FIRST time since 1985, that we have won the trophy and as winners the Iroquois Club has the privilege of hosting the event in 1990.

FROM THE FRONT

Cardinal

considered loitering."

"This is only one of the problems we are having," said Reeve Dishaw. "I think it is time we bring someone down from the Solicitor General's office to discuss our problems." Clerk-treasurer Wes Baldwin was instructed to contact the Solicitor General's office and arrange a meeting as soon as possible.

A letter was received from Kostuch Engineering bringing everyone up to date on the Water Supply System and stating that the project was on schedule and should be done by the second week of October.

"Should there be a fire hydrant put at the top of the hill going to the Legion?" asked Councillor Dick Willis. It has been brought to my attention that there is no hydrant between Jeff Dodge's and the bottom of the Legion hill.Bill Richardson, town foreman explained that a hydrant can not be put into this type of line.

Council are looking into the policy set down by Ontario Hydro for the collection of past due bills and/or disconnecting. " We are getting tougher with our hydro policy" said Reeve Dishaw," If bills don't get paid Hydro will be cut off, it is as simple as that!"

A letter was received from the Ontario Minister of Environment requesting that Council declare the week of November 20-26 Recycling Week in Cardinal. A motion was made to this effort.

The request for severance of a small portion of land on the south side of Jack Gladstone's property on Victoria Street will be looked into.

A letter from the Ministry of Environment was received informing Council that Casco Company will be an authorized storage site for PCB waste.

Council was informed that Joan Coughler has been appointed to the Grenville and Prescott Housing Authority for a term of two years.

A donation of $25 was made to the Essex County Flood Relief Committee. According to the letter received from the committee, the government of Ontario will provide $3.00 for every $1.00 raised by the Committee.

Town foreman Bill Richardson reported that the sign coming into Cardinal at the Bridge Street causeway is in very poor shape. " It is really a safety hazard." This sign was made by the town crew about 12 years ago. It was decided that the sign should be taken down and maybe the town crew could make another sign as a winter project.

Mr. Richardson also reported that the Prosser Subdivision has been cleaned up so the lots are in better condition.

Council has been trying to find out who owns the storage tanks beside the railway tracks. "As far as I can find out they belong to Russ Holmes," said Mr. Richardson. The town foreman was asked to confirm the ownership and see how to go about getting these tanks removed.

Deputy-Reeve Ken Booth brought up a request from boaters to have lights installed at the lower cut which would make it easier to see after dark. "We have a 450 watt sodium vapour light that was to go there, but I took sick and it was not installed," said Mr. Richardson. "It will definitely be done next year."

The sale of property behind Armand Bottan's was discussed, a letter will be sent to Mr. Bottan to finalize the sale.

The Fire Department also asked about the painting code for hydrants set down by the Fire Marshall. Mr. Richardson was asked to check into having this done.

A motion was passed to purchase 6 lengths of 1 1/2 inch fire hose and 6 lengths of 2 1/2 inch fire hose.

The by-law enforcement officer's report was read by Councillor Rick Patrick. Councillor Patrick also brought Council up to date on a meeting he and the by-law enforcement officer attended in Brockville concerning the new procedures for parking tickets.

Council passed a by-law to enter into an agreement with Edwardsburgh for the use of firefighting equipment. The new agreement raises the rental fee for Village equipment from $200 an hour to $300. The hourly rate charges for labor has also increased from $8 to $10. The Village Department coverage area will also expand to include Tuttle Point Road.

A by-law was passed to sell the parcel of land (on Bridge Street where the old McQuade garage was) to Gerry and Kim Schrader for $2,000.

The applilcation for the new tennis courts is almost completed, reported assistant Clerk Jack Walsh. It looks like it will cost approximately $60,000 of which the government will pay half. A variety of ways the Village could raise their portion of the money were discussed. "We raised the money for the swimming pool a few years ago,we can do the same type of thing with the tennis court," said Wes Baldwin. To add substanace to the application a motion was passed to commit money from the tax base towards the new tennis courts.

"Mr. John Dugan is looking for a donation of $180 to run the Village Museum for a year," said Councillor Rick Patrick. Once the Museum has been in place for a year, application can be made for funding assistance from the government,noted Councillor Patrick.

Council would like to visit the Museum before making a donation and Councillor Patrick was asked to arrange this as soon as possible.

Motions were passed to pay the following accounts: Village of Cardinal - $115,559.26; Henry Street Pumping Station - $140.26; Cardinal Recreation - $9,133.72; Cardinal Hydro - $38,773.00; Cardinal Water System - $387,565.74.

The meeting was adjourned.

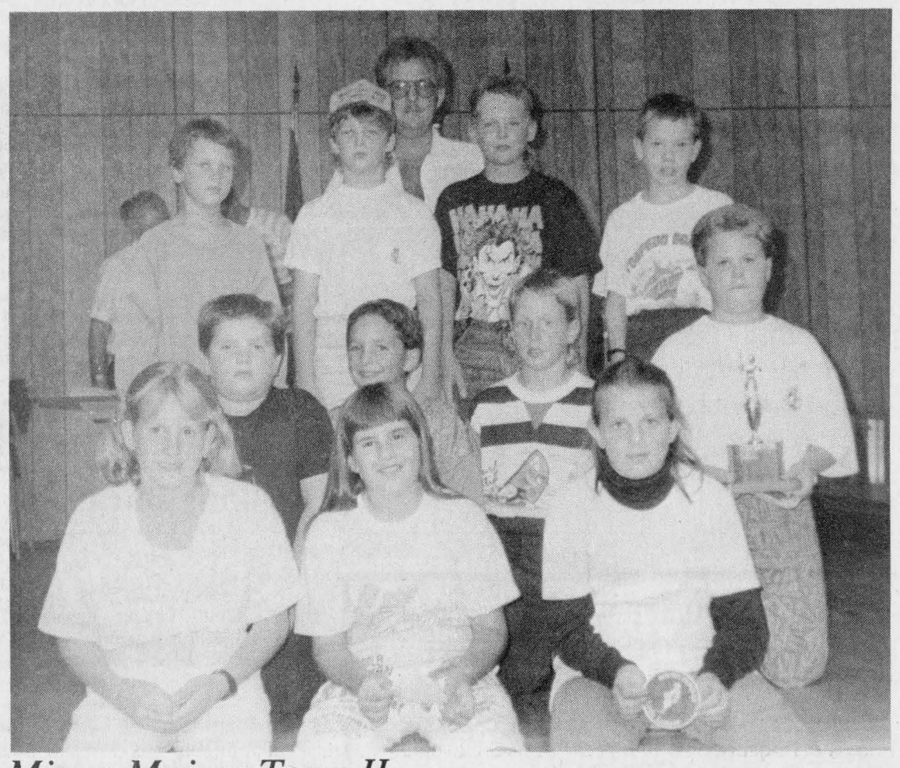
MORRISBURG TOWN LEAGUE REGISTRATION

- Registry will be at Charlie's Sport Shop, Morrisburg.
- Registration will end Saturday, September 30th.
- Fee will be $100.00 per player
- Players must be 18 years old and older.
- League play starts Thursday, October 12th at 8:00 p.m.
- Regular ice time is 8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. every Thursday night.



Team II Played Well-Minor-Majors

Jim Mustard mentioned how each player on a team is vital and he and his helpers, Jim Millard and Jack McQuigge (absent) saw their teams do well all year. Adam Millard, Ryan McQuigge, Ben Mustard, Lance Fader, Tara Lewis, Dave Millard, Brian Casselman, Travis Thompson, Brandon Cassel, Peter Swank, Robbie Murphy, Robert Miller and Dinu Chande received silver medals for their efforts. Dinu was MVP. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*



Minor-Majors Team II

Tony Easter and Glen Adams saw their team play against the other Iroquois team to determine who would advance to the finals. Eric Estevez, Steven Lunn, Spencer Rooney, Paul Empey, Michael Cougler, Jason Crawford, Nadenne Easter, Dawn Tibben, Nick Croteau, Joel Adams, Meghan Gilmer; absent were Jeremy Adams and Brent Tibbens. MVP was Jeremy Adams.

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Thurs. Sept. 21st at the Iroquois Legion Auditorium at **7:30 p.m.** The Monthly meeting of the General Membership. Details on activities for this Falls activities.

The Iroquois Women's Institute will hold their first fall meeting, **Thurs. Sept. 21st at 7:45p.m.** in the **Civic Centre.** Hostesses are Colleen Carr, Arlene Eckford, Eva Summers, Vivian Seely, Jennie McQuaig and Evelyn Barkley. Everyone welcome.

Johnstown United Church Anniversary Supper, Thurs. Sept. 21 - 5:00 p.m. South Edwardsburg Community Centre. Adults $6.00, Children $3.50 (under 5 yrs. - free) Join us for another Bi-Centennial Event in Johnstown.

Matilda Rebekah Lodge Bazaar and Tea. Sat. Nov 25 Commencing at 1:00 p.m.

Friendship Dinner for friends & supporters of Timothy Christian School Fri. Sept. 29/89 at Matilda Hall Dixons Corners 7:15 p.m. Speaker - Rev. Haan, retired president of Dordt College. Gift envelopes will be collected during evening. For more information call 989-2745 or 535-2488.

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Renovations at the Golf Club

The bridge from the Golf Club has gotten a new lease on life as the platform and rails were completely redone this past summer. Here the work crew pounds the last few nails into the part that will see a lot of feet in the next few seasons on the greens! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*



Congratulations in order

Bob Kilger, M.P., presents Don Thompson with a plaque commemorating 125 years of business in Iroquois, on behalf of the Federal Government. The local politician was unable to attend the evening set aside earlier this summer when the Village Council joined family and friends in giving Thompson's Lumber a pat on the back, wishing them well and toasting their achievement. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Morrisburg figure skaters ready to get back on the ice

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The back to school bustle draws thankfully to an end as all tired parents give a sigh of relief. Days once filled with sand, beachballs and water are now boasting pencils, desks and homework. Tanktops and shorts are now being boxed and stored replenishing shelves with much warmer woolens and slacks. It is time to put away the bats and balls and take out the hockey sticks and skates to give them a once over before the big day arrives. Registrations for fall activities are already underway.

The Morrisburg Figure Skating Club's annual registration was held last Friday and Saturday, September 8th and 9th, ready for another action-packed season. Although there is a slight increase in fees this year, in comparison to many other clubs, it remains to be a bargain. Canskate programs offer top-rate instruction by Club-pro Jill Jonknan, for a mere $75.00 for the year. Out of area skaters, termed as those coming from municipalities who do not subsidize their skaters, are charged $95.00. Canfigureskate fees are $100.00 as are the Seniors. Again, out of area skaters are charged slightly higher fees of $120.00. Most of the surrounding areas support their skaters, and Councils encourage their growth through subsidies. It is yet to be seen this season if Iroquois Council will also follow the suit of their counterparts. Skaters include those from Williamsburg, Ingleside, and Dixon's Corners all of whom are subsidized.

Canskaters, consisting of the younger folks, receive two hours of ice time per week. Figures, freestyle and dance are slotted weekly for the Seniors and Canfigurekaters. The weekly strenuous stroking session, a favorite of all those who enjoy stiff, aching muscles is also offered again this season. Registration showed 89 members this year who are eager to begin, broken down further to 66 Canskaters, 10 Canfigureskaters and 13 Seniors.

The Club Executive offers a group of ladies dedicated to bettering the talents of their local youths. They include Presidentt Sandra Scott of Williamsburg, Vice-president Clare Locke, Secretary Donna Crocker of Ingleside, and Treasurer Pat Elliott. Other positions delegated to volunteers see Barb Robertson as Registrar, in charge of the Canskate program is Mary Howard, the Canfigureskate program is Debbie Shaver, and Carmen Massie holds up the Senior end. Bonnie McNairn will compose the newsletter while Kelly Stanczak organizes fundraising activities.

The season of 1989 is a very big one for skaters in Eastern Ontario with Sunlife's Skate Canada practically on the dorrstep in Cornwall. October will see the world's best warm into gear for the World Figure Skating Championships. A rule of thumb, those placing at Skate Canada have a good shot at Worlds. Skate Canada is ranked third in international competition. Thanks to the involvement of Jill Jonknan, skaters Laurie Helmer, Trisha Elliott, Allison Scott, Josie Massie, Julie Wells, Juli Strader, Pam Barsi, Kristen Crocker and Vicki Marriner will be included in the Skate Canada Flag Team chosen to open and close the cerewmonies.

Good news also presents itself at the annual March carnival as those hilarious surprise skaters make an appearance once again. Last year the Care Bears along with Ernie and Bert stole the show.

Interclub competition will be held in Hawkesbury-Alexandria on February 11th and 12th. As usual, between 15 and 20 Seniors will show their stuff. With the tutorage of Karen Dishaw, Juli McDonald and Barb Marriner on their side, the girls will surely do well.

Activities such as competitions, carnivals, amateur coaches clinics and test days are funded primarily through the pockets of parents and fundraising attempts, and they don't come cheap. Save those Campbell's Soup labels, the club can turn them into cash which is much worthier than a garbage pail. Beautiful calendars will go on sale, everyone needs at least one, so why not help fund some valuable athletes who are a constant source of pride to the community. The annual skate-a-thon can always use more pledge dollars. Figure skating has been known as a rich man's sport, and in many ways this may be true.-but what the community receives in acknowledgement, the payout is a mere pittance. Wasn't it just a few years ago that a guy named Brian Orser put Pentanguishene, Ontario, on the map?

Be it art or sport, it really doesn't matter. Figure skating draws the eye whatever the classificattion. Viewers may watch Kurt Browning perform his quadruple toe-loop or lutz, or see the sensuous Katarina Witt wisp through a sultry, poetic movement, seemingly entranced, but that is all they see. They don't see the many hours of hard work it has taken to achieve this moment in time, or the cold, wintery mornings that arrive too early at 5:00 a.m., for another hour of patch. These kids are dedicated athletes in every sense of the word, with a splash of artsy ballet to blend a performance to completeness. Many hours are spent off-ice from designing costumes to jazz and classical ballet classes. Figure skating is not merely a sport, it is a way of life for all those involved. Parents can take advantage of the bargain rates for an entire season in the Morrisburg club. Fees are certainly not offered at such low rates everywhere. Not only will your children be occupied all winter long, they will learn much about themselves and their capabilities as people. Dedication, desire, ambition, competitiveness and making new friends are all good qualities that the sport instills in its patrons.

Childern learn to think and act quickly, making decisions for themselves.-they don't have anyone else out on the ice to do it for them. Maneuvers require great confidence and concentration as well as a positive attitude, "I can do it, I know I can." Skaters use imagery to actually see themselves competing moves in their minds. What better education to offer a child than to see success, and offer the ability to care about what is important to the individual.



Spartans are champions

Bob Fowler, Jay Merkley, Bill Ault, Brian Bennett and Sean Butcher (front), Perry Hart, John Streng, Jimmie Thom, Pat Burke and Bill Fowler (rear), take a break during practice. Absent were teammates David and Holger Andersen, Scott Campbell, Gord Johnston, Chris Merkley, Derrick Potter, Chris Watkins, Ralph Straube and Neil Cherry. Nice going guys! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Sept. flu-prevention month

As part of its commitment to preventative health care, The Ontario Medical Association is participating with the City of Toronto and the Office for Senior Citizens' Affairs in proclaiming September as Flu-Prevention Awareness Month. An OMA sponsored public information camgaign will help physicians inform the public of the importance of an annual flu vaccination for people who are in high risk categories of suffering serious health problems as a result of contracting the flu.

The OMA will be distributing, in September, a poster which encourages people to protect themselves against the flu. The poster will be distributed to patient waiting rooms of general and family practitioners, hospitals, clinics, community and recreation centres, senior citizen centres, and health care associations.

Primary-care physicians, hospitals and clinics will also receive influenza prevention guidelines outlinging risk groups, the physician's role regarding vaccination, reasons for and benefits of vaccination, and projected adverse reactions.

The OMA's Director of Health Policy, Dr. Ted Boadway, says that immunizations against the flu could reduce the number of people hospitalized for this ailment by 72 per cent and influenza related deaths by 82 per cent.

"Each year," says Dr. Boadway, "brings a slightly different strain of the flu. To be effective, shots should be given in September or October to gibe the body a chance to build immunity to the virus before the flu season really sets in."

Highly contagious, influenza spreads rapidly throughout the community. Persons who should consider immunization are those over 65 years of age, those suffering from heart conditions or chronic chest conditions such as emphysema, athsma or bronchitis, those with chronic conditions such as diabetes and other metabolic diseases, cancer, anemia, renal disease, sickle-cell disease or other diseases of the blood, those suffering immunodefficiency or suppression, or children on longterm ASA treatment.

Cardinal broomball

The Car dinal Men's Broomball league will be holding a general meeting on Saturday Sept. 16th at Jin's Restaurant in Cardinal at 12:30 p.m. Any person wishing to play should attend or contact Barry Stitt at 657-4888 and 657-4798 or Kevin Patrick at 657-3601. The league will draft four teams and play on Thursday nights from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

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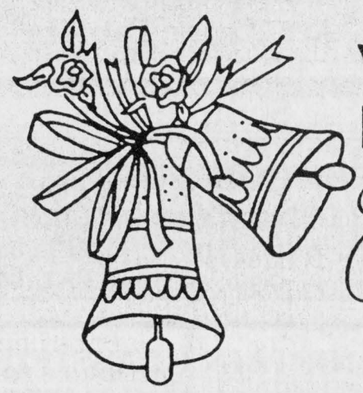

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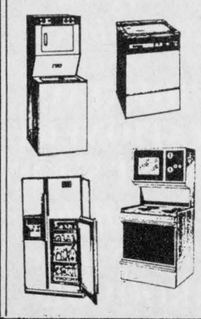
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S13-1tx

It's a Boy!
DeWit-Hostrawser - Just what we wanted, a boy. Jeffrey Craig 3 lbs. 8 1/2 ozs. arrived early but safely September 6 '89. Proud grandparents Albert & Tina DeWit and Jen Hostrawser (Ottawa) Great-grandmothers E. Hostrawser (Sudbury) G. VanNieuwenhoven (Holland). Our most special thanks to Dr. Ivey and Dr. Guterrez and the entire staff at the Special Care Nursery at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.
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The Lapier Family
S13-1tp

SAFFORD: The family of the late Winnifred Safford would like to extend our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for their expressions of sympathy, memorial donations, flowers and food during the loss of our dear mother. Special thanks to Carewell Easton Corners Nursing Home, the Smith Falls North Unit Community Hospital, Rev. Theijsmeijer and the ladies of Iroquois Knox Presbyterian Church for the lunch they served after the service.
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OBITUARIES

Arthur Lapier

After an illness of two years, Arthur Lapier formerly of RR 2, Iroquois and who for the last five years had lived in Morrisburg passed away at Winchester and District Hospital at the age of 62 years.Art was a welder at the Canada Starch Company in Cardinal for 38 years.

He leaves to mourn, his wife of 44 years, Shirley Joyce Sypes as well as a son, Roy of Iroquois, two daughters, Linda (Mrs. Bill Devaul)of Morrisburg and Sheila (Mrs. Roy Merkley) of Brockville. His brothers, Acil of Morrisburg, Dwayne of Ottawa and sisters;Beatrice of and Evelyn (Mrs. Charles Jackson), both of Dixons' Corners and eight grandchildren survive.

Mr. Lapier was predeceased by a brother, Tunny and a sister, Ruby James.

Servicewas conducted at Fairnbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg with Rev. Dr. Lester Joyce officiating. Interment followed in Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.Pallbearers were Charles Leizert, Jack Rylands, Dap O'Brien, Ree Peterson, Ed Hutchcroft and Jay Carkner.

Curtis Baker

A well known horse trainer and breeder who lived the last 31 years of his life at R.R. 2, Iroquois, Curtis Henry Baker passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston on September 8, 1989.He was 77 years of age.

Born in Edwardburgh Township,he leaves to mourn, his beloved wife Eileen Shaver as well as four daughters, Donna Payne of Carp, Carolyn (Mrs. Wayne Barkley) of Iroquois, Sandra Baker of Brockville and Diane Baker of Montreal. Two sons:Winston and Allen, both of RR1, Iroquois;three brothers, George of RR 2 Prescott, Garnet of RR 3, Prescott and Mareld of RR 2, Iroquois;seven sisters, Velma Skelly of Florida, Amelia Nystrom and Dorothy Abrams, both of St. Catherines,Gwen Lane of Kingston, Myrtle Shay of Prescott, Edna Beatty of Brockville and Verna Whittle of Waterloo. He is also survived by eight grandchildren.

Mr. Baker was predeceased by one grandson, and his parents, Thomas Henry Baker and Elsie Mae Armstrong.

He had spent his entire life in harness racing as a trainer and a driver. He competed in the harness racing ciruit full time in Toronto, Ottawa and Quebec. At the end of his career, he confined himself to events closer to home, mainly the local fairs. He gained great satisfaction from working with a horse and seeing it develop into a winner. Some noteable horses he worked with included Peter Bomb, Rapid Fire, Barness Atom and Billie Chips. Also a Blacksmith, Curt was well known for his "fiddle" music which he used to entertain at numerous local gatherings.

Service was held at the C.W.Marsden Funeral Home in Iroquois by Archdeacon Fred Payne. Interment followed at Roselawn Memorial Gardens at Maitland. Pallbearers included, Charles and Donald Barkley, Orval Baker, Howard McMillen, Joe Crites and James Murphy Sr.



Female Technical Consultant

Nick Gruich (Dept. Head Seaway-Technical), John Peters (auto), Shelagh Peever and Ross Whyte (carpentry) met at Seaway High to discuss the exciting future of Technical areas of study. One sector of school life that is growing and progressing in leaps and bounds, the Technical Department is big news.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

New S D and G Vocational Consultant

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Shelagh Peever was working in the area of Business Studies. It was her task to implement the Business Studies development plan across the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education.

Things changed when the Technical Studies Advisor, Brian Gilmour was appointed as Principal. This left the Business/Tech/Guidance portfolio available and she moved into this area.

While she may well be the first female to be a consultant in the Tech area, she is not fooling herself or anyone else..she says, "In some ways, I am no subject expert, but I do have contacts within the Board and outside the Board as well."She is prepared to work hard and looks to others for their help in her task.

Curriculum implementation is seen by Shelagh as critical and she says the most important thing as far as she is concerned, is a strong vocational bend. "I came from a secretarial desk and worked my way up, so I know first hand the importance of vocational people..I was not an academic when I arrived in Canada, I went to University as I worked."

While there have been changes and improvements to the Technical Studies throughout the Boards' jurisdiction in S.D. and G. in the last two and a half years, and the facilities and teacher training as well as attitutdes toward Tech Studies are on the way upward, there are still things to accomplish.

"I still believe additional changes will be made with the support of technical directors and staff in terms of oppprtunities for students uder tis Board," says Shelagh.

Only being in this job for a brief week, she has no illusions about her ability, she is up to the task and anxious yo forge ahead. Meeting with Seaway Tech teachers she was assessing programs and requirements in the various areas of study.

"Obviously, computer applications in these study areas will continue to advance."She goes on to say that as far as she can see, Canada's wealth in the future depends on what is between the ears, not under the feet!"

Nick Gruich, Department head at Seaway in the Technical Studies agreed."It will be new to us all to consider people as resources..we'll have to think in order to grow.There will be no more going out to cut a tree down or selling what we mine from the earth, we'll need rather to THINK in order to prosper and grow."

The continued interest and support that comed from the Board will see things moving in the right direction.

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FROM THE FRONT

Economic dev.

S. D. and G.Staff support is being provided by Paul Fitzpatrick, Department of Economic Development, Cornwall and Ray L apointe, Clerk, United Counties of S.D. and G.

Preliminary studies for both Cornwall and SDG are expected to be completed by December. In fact November is the target date for the City, with mid-January as the date set for the final draft to be completed for both.

The first task of the consultants is to review data already available, such as the South Dundas Economic Development Strategic Report(Williamsburg, Iroquois, Morrisburg and Matilda) and the one done in Charlottenburg Township. These will aid the process and give these communities the jump on others who have nothing accomplished in this regard.

The key to the entire effort is the idea that we must all "work together to the common good...mention was made more than once of the "multiplier" concept where a business coming into one area benefits the surrounding communities as well.'

There is a budget of $25 million to be spent in Eastern Ontario through the program over a five year span."The quality of the projects will determine where the funding will go."

Mayor Poirier was adament when he stated, "We must be careful not to duplicate services, remain broadminded(in terms of what is best for the region?)not attempt to compete with one another...utilizing the theory that we want to attract business to the AREA, not to one specific site, if development is to come about.

"Regional growth is the KEY to development in todays tough economic times."

Meetings are planned with business and other community leaders in both jurisdictions and with the public at large in the United Counties. Tentative dates are, October 11 in Alexander for Glengarry, October 24 in Finch Village for Stormont and October 25 in Winchester for Dundas.There will be a second series of meetings in early December, all depending upon availability on specific dates in these locations.

Looking to the communities for guidance, support and input, the potential is vast. The general public will benefit the most...jobs, extended tax bases and so on.

Periodic press releases will keep the public up to date and informed as things begin to move ahead. The potential in this area is great for development and everthing should fall into place systematically from here on in.

Rev. Gee to speak in Williamsburg

A former Minister of the Iroquois United Church, Rev. Brian Gee will be the guest speaker at the Williamsburg United Church on Sunday, September 24 at 10:30 a.m.

Rev. Gee was well known in the Seaway Valley during his ministry in Iroquois and area in the 1970's.

He has been minister at St. Marks' United Church in Whitby since leaving Iroquois in 1981.He is also the author of Unlock Your Bible (Wood Lake Books) a layman's guide to studying and understanding the Bible.

Friends from the area are invited to Williamsburg to hear Rev. Gee and renew old acquaintenances. The service will be followed by a coffee hour.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Morrisburg BIA

implemented by the Chamber of Commerce. The merchant's plan was to create a "Main Street," that would replace the one lost due to the construction of the Seaway over 30 years ago and dress up the 1950's style plaza in brand new clothes that would evoke a unique and distinctive character for the plaza consistent with the historical background of the Upper Canada area.

In response to the concerns expressed in Morrisburg about the physical and economic decline of the downtown area,Village Council prompted by members of the B.I.A. embarked on a series of initiatives aimed at reversing the decline of the area. From the outset, it appeared obvious that some degree of physical improvement was required to both publicly and privately owned properties in the Plaza.

In 1986, the Starr Group of Toronto, a planning and management consultant was retained to prepare a master plan and assist the Village in obtaining Provincial funding through the PRIDE (Program for Renewal, Improvement, Development and Economic Revitalization) initiative. All the necessary requirements were met and the Village applied for PRIDE funds in January 1987. In August of the same year, it was announced that the Village had received an allocation from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs of $250,000.00 which was down from the $375,000.00 which was originally requested.

The Board of Management of the B.I.A. feel very strongly that the preservation of the downtown area is extremely important. It should be seen as a "people place," vibrant and exciting and should generate interest in what the core area has to offer. The Board now sees the objective being met as construction approaches completion.

The road to any successful venture is rarely without some problems. The revitalization of the Village Plaza is no exception. From the very beginning there were merchants and some councillors who opposed the project because of cost, their preference for "status quo" and the fact that most business establishments were making money. One of the conditions associated with obtaining a PRIDE grant is that all properties to be improved must be owned by the public. i.e. The Village of Morrisburg.

Unlike most modern day plazas Morrisburg's store ownerships presented a serious problem. Each building (store) was owned by an individual. Some owners laid title to their canopy, their sidewalk or a combination of both. These issues had to be addressed so that all canopies and sidewalks could be turned over to the Village. Many private and public meetings were held to resolve the issue and in the final process public ownership was obtained. (The last ownership issue was resolved in 1989, two years after tthe start of ownership turn over).

While a great deal of publicity was generated over the one "holdout" it should be said that the vast majority of owners gave up their private property in the interest of the common goal when approached initially.

It would be well to note that a great deal of credit should be given to the Board of Management of the B.I.A. for their tenacity and patience in resolving this very thorny issue.

Flip Wilson, a noted T.V. comedian of the late 60's and 70's had a favourite saying: "What you sees, is what you gets." The B.I.A. Board is proud of what they see today and are sure that as construction winds down everyone associated with the revitalization project and the public, will be proud to show-off their new plaza.

One final word on Phase I-The new under canopy signs are fantastic and will soon be installed. When all the lights are turned on, you'll love it.

Where do we go from here?

First off, you can't build something and not maintain it. Using that approach a joint maintenance committee has been set up comprising two members of Council and two members of the B.I.A. Board. This committee is charged with on-going day-to-day maintenance i.e. garbage pick-up and receptacles, changing of light bulbs, sweeping, etc. Long term planning consists of periodic painting, pressure cleaning of the canopy and parapet etc. The Board feels confident that these goals will be achieved.

Phase II of the Plaza Revitalization

As part of the overall Consultants' study an ambitious streetscaping plan was drawn up. This plan includes, but is not restricted to, planting of Honey-locust trees, installation of limestone flagging, antique street lights, benches, ornamental planters, improved parking facilities and traffic circulation. These improvements take money and the B.I.A. Board intends to encourage the Village to make the appropriate application to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs for such funding.

To put things in perspective, the cost in terms of 1987 dollars was $223,940.00 to provide the Streetscape Improvement. These plans are not carved in stone which allows some degree of flexibility.

The Board of Management is prepared to work hard to see that the Phase II plan is carried out to fruition. We sincerely hope that all those involved will, as in the past, co-operate to the best of their ability.

We are confident that the people of Morrisburg will take pride in their Plaza.

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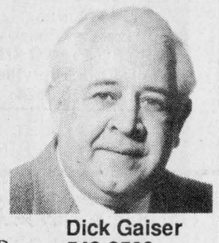

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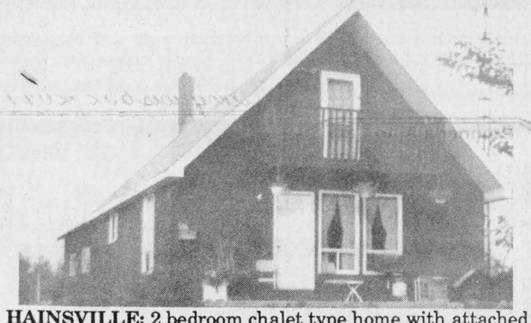

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Fowl winners at fair

Jean Sayeau of Prescott took home honours for Best Standard Chicken and Best Duck at Spencerville Fair's Feathered Section. N.R. Johnston had the Best Bantam Chicken, and Stan Keeler the Best Turkey. Steve Cougler had the Best Pigeon and Best Bird in the show while Jim Richard showed Best Waterfowl (his goose). Each carried off a trophy.

Chieftain photo by Karl Polachowski

Attendance good at Mrs. Mumphries

The more people laughed, the more people wanted to see the show inside the tent. In the end, after four performances over two days at the fairgrounds at Upper Canada Village, more than 6,000 people had a chance to see Mrs. Mumphries and Her Merry Minstrels present their own inimitable version of Cinderella on August 6th and 7th, a show that lacked neither twists nor turns.

"We scored big with the crowd" said Mrs. Mumphries, played by writer Jean Jeacle. "The tent was filled to capacity each time." Mrs. Mumphries and Her Merry Minstrels are a re-enactment of an 1860's travelling troupe, going from cities to villages to entertain crowds with songs, jokes and comedy.

Although all seven comedians performed well above the status of an amateur troupe, it seems worthy to mention the roles played by brothers Morton and Duncan MacPherson and cousin Wesley MacPherson. Since they were portraying the ugly stepmother and stepsisters in Cinderella, they had to wear women's clothing which gave them an unorthodox appearance. Mrs. Mumphries and Her Merry Minstrels are expected back at Upper Canada Village at about the same time next year.

Open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. until October 15th, Upper Canada Village is located 11 km east of Morrisburg off Highway No. 2 (Exit 750 or 758 off Highway No. 401).



Scenes from yesterday

The stagecoach is caught passing by the calm and quiet of the fairgrounds at U.C.V. The Fair Arch is being assembled by the members of the Agricultural Society in preparation for the Fall Fair. The scene will take a 360 degree slide this weekend as fair days take over the Village's life!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

News and views from Seaway

by the Seaway Pen and Pencil

Well, here we are "back at the ole' grindstone," again!! Yes, school has begun for the 1989-90 season at Seaway.

The halls are cluttered with new faces of grade niners as well as others new to the area..even a few new teachers have been spotted ducking into their classrooms before the bell! These first few days can be wild and hectic to those not familiar with the hallowed halls, but, believe me, it will all come together as the rough spots get smoothed over and life will settle down. Why, you'll even laugh at some of the incidents...won't we???

This year marks a milestone of sorts at Seaway, since everyone, teachers included has to adjust to school life in a different modem....SEMESTERING has arrived!!!!

After the conflicting schedules were rearranged and homerooms had been assigned, it was time for the "tour of the classrooms." Lockers were sought out and established as base locations for all students and then discussions could be heard throughout the halls, as friends not seen for two months, well two hours maybe were caught up with and all the latest gossip caught up with...yes, it is truly great to be back at school.

On the topic of Semestering, not everyone was against the idea, although it seems the complete jury is not in yet. There are some advantages, too...if a student starts out with the four most difficult subjects in the first semester, then they can look forward to their easier courses to deal with when the weather turns warm again.

It can also be seen as a method of succeeding at a faster pace. For example; one could take eight credits in one year. Taking grade 10 one semester and grade 11 the next, there is the possibility of a ten month vacation between grade 10 and 12!!??

The biggest item on the agenda, after homework and a social life has to be graduation for the seniors, mark October 6 on your calendar for this momentous event.

Next Monday, September 18 is Picture Day, so brush your hair and fix your face, wear your fav outfit and don't forget to smile!!

The sound of basketballs can be heard as they bounce off the floor..Junior Girls try-outs are going on this week after school, good luck to all who want to be stars on the courts for Seaway.

A special welcome to Edith Dube, an exchange student from Quebec who will be with us for three months. Hope your stay is informative and has a sprinkling of fun too.

Those who anticipate getting their drivers' license this year, Driver's Ed starts on Tuesday, September 26, so grab the wheel and learn the proper way before taking to the streets behind that engine.

It is time to sharpen your flats and rest your trebles...anyone interested in playing in a Seaway Band that is, Miss Hanes is looking for those talented persons who enjoy their instrument and want to play on and on and on...

Speaking of homework, it is piling up already and so I'll hit the books for a bit..see ya'll next week.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th
8:00 to 11:00 a.m. - BREAKFAST
2 eggs, bacon, home fries, toast, coffee, and orange juice $2.99
(Children's portions available)
1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. - BINGO

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th
7:00 p.m. - BRIDGE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER, 20th
7:30 p.m. - MIXED DARTS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st
7:30 p.m. - EUCHRE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22nd
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. DANCE
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Free admission.

Everyone is welcome to the above activities.

COMING EVENTS

BINGO
Every Thursday night
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Games start at 7:00 p.m.
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Mountain Township and District Lions Club BINGO
Starts September 12th and every Tuesday night thereafter at 7:30 p.m. in the South Mountain Agricultural Hall.
A23-4tc

25th Anniversary
for
Ray & Effie Levere
at
Bouck's Hill Legion
Saturday, September 16th,
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Live Music
Lunch Served
S6-2tp

HARVEST DINNER
Iroquois United Church
September 24, 1989
First Seating - 5:00 p.m.
Entertainment
Starts at 7:15 p.m.
Doug Warren with
Mureke Rwaramba
Jane Boyd
Preston Gilmer and the
Matilda Trio
Margaret Brown
Adults - $7.00
Children (under 12) - $3.50
Preschoolers - Free
S6-3tc

Turkey Supper
The Williamsburg United Church will hold an **Anniversary turkey supper** in the church hall on **September 26th beginning at 4:30 p.m.**
Adults $7.00 Children under 12 years $3.00 Preschool free.
Take out dinners available.
Everyone welcome.
S13-2tp

Musical Evening
Sunday, September 17th, 1989
7:30 p.m.
Knox Presbytarian Church
featuring
Cardinal Community Choir
Allan Hume
Marg Lee
and other local talent.
Free admittance; donations appreciated for our new paved parking lot.
S13-1tc

ANNUAL BBQ & DRAW
held by the
Hulbert Fish & Game Club,
at the
Brinston Ball Park.
Sunday September 17th, 1989,
2:00 p.m.
All welcome!
S13-1tc

Open Reception
in honor of
Christine Bosma & David Hartle
at Matilda Community Hall
Saturday, September 23, 1989.
Music - DJ 8:00 p.m - 1:00 a.m
Light Lunch Served
S13-2tp

Club 478 Car Rally
Saturday, September 30, 1989
Register at the Iroquois Golf Club
11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
$4.00 per entry
S13-3tc

Don't Miss It!!
The Return of the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce
Fall Trade Show
September 21st, 22nd, 23rd
at the
Morrisburg Arena
7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
S13-2tc

Morrisburg Council

Continued from the front page

in the neighborhood of 65,000.some method of fund raising must be looked at NOW to preserve the hockey and figure skating.

A letter will be forwarded to James Ball informing him of action to be taken to alleviate congestion and prohibit accidents at the intersection of Fifth and Ottawa Streets. The cost of lights here is prohibitive, but the County Engineer will be making a report to Council. The roadway may be eliminated completely, or become a one-way merge, exit only from the Plaza.

Deputy-Reeve McCooeye spoke then of the sod turning at the site of the future Odonto plant on Allison earlier in the day as a very happy day for Morrisburg and indeed the entire area. He spoke of a letter that Council had sent to Nick Lee of Odonto weeks ago informing him how pleased Council was with what was going on. "It is good to be reporting something positive for a change."

Council adjourned on this note to meet October 9, at 8 p.m. or the call of the chair.

Historic dinners at the Village

The historic dinners held in August at Willard's Hotel in Upper Canada Village were such a success that the public has asked for more. With this in mind, Willard's Hotel will continue to offer the special meals on Sundays throughout September.

Available by reservation only, the meal features fish or ham, served by costumed waitresses in an authentic 1860's setting.

The price of the dinner is only $13.95 per person, with children under 10 dining for half price. The meals include the entrees mentioned above with dessert and beverages, but do not include wine or beer. The 5:30 p.m. meal is the only sitting. Major credit cards are accepted. Reservations can be made by contacting the Manager of Willard's Hotel in Upper Canada Village at (613) 543-2914.

Located 11 km (7 miles) east of Morrisburg off Highway No. 2 (Exit 750 or 758 off Highway No. 401), Upper Canada Village is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily until October 15th.

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Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
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Pentecost 18
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11:00 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois
9:30 a.m.
(Archdeacon P. S. Irwin)

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father McGillivray
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.

St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.
Saturday Evening Mass
7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's
Morrisburg, Ontario

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Brinston, Ontario
9:45 a.m.
Hulbert Valley
11:00 a.m.
Rev. John S. Niles
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Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Edwardsburgh
Rev. Karen Dukes
St. James' Parish, Crystal Rock
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
11:00 a.m.

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It's a Plot!



by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

For the younger readers and since school is "in" for the term, there will be those seeking information on certain subjects,The New Encyclopedia of Science will be a great help.

This series of informative books is full of terrific coloured pictures and diagrams that make learning a lot easier, at least more enjoyable.. The specific volume that I have to check out is the R-S one.Between the covers there was info on items from radios to rivers,rain to reproduction, rhinos to roads, robots to rocks and even rubber and roots are covered. As an old school marm, I was impressed by this book and would recommend it to anyone seeking knowledge, whether for a school project or just your own knowledge. The statistics are put down in a meaningful manner and are easily understood by all ages of scholar.

Also for the younger readers, even those who still need Mom or Dad to read to them, out there, the local Library has a fascinating book, full of coloured artistry that delights the young so much.The Rainbow Goblins by Ul de Rico is a German book which has been translated and so can be enjoyed by most. These Grimm brothers characters require the various colours of the rainbow to exist. They lasso the rainbows and suck all the colour out to fill their bellies. The Valley of Rainbows would seem to be their final conquest, it is fun to read and learn how they were out smarted and why rainbows never touch the earth today.

Next from the Sweet Valley Twins collection comes, Princess Elizabeth...having read and recommended some of the twenty-nine books in this series, I was ready to get into this one...Arthur Castle is an exchange student and also a prince from a far away island. When the grade six class learns his identity, he is furious with Elizabeth, his "friend" and they have a stormy time. Did she tell on him, or was it someone else, she does have a twin?!...

Grab a new friend and have an adventure, read a book this month, you'll be glad you did.

What happens to an American President when he falls in love with the widowed President of another country? He is a former Television news anchor turned popular politician. He is bored and indifferent to his high and demanding office. Handsome and interesting, a routine luncheon pierces through the apathy when the deguiling Madame forges a diplomatic relationship...will it develop into something more??What about the beautiful and connivying first lady??

When he is pulled into the internal politics of her country, the confused workings of his heart catch him up short and ....

While the heads of state are preoccupied with their lives, their second in commands are becoming more power hungry and scheming to gain their ends. Ace reporter (of course!) Hy is on the trail of a story and will not easily be swayed..no matter what the cost.

Will He be a man or just the President??Even he seems shocked by his actions..you will be too, the Guest of Honour by Irving Wallace is a good one..grab it!!

Nest on the Reading Table is Clear and Present Danger by Tom Clancy. This is a great plot..suspense and a cast of characters up to the task make it good reading.

Columbian Drud Lords have had enough from American law enforcement agencies. To make the U.S. aware of their feelings, they assassinate three high ranking American officails just for starters....

Convert-action teams are deployed quietly, but maybe unwisely??? Who knows the real ememy? Who is doing what? Our hero has the job of sorting things out. Where does the danger lie for him?

This is full of authenticity and it keeps the reader on the edge, unable to put it down even for a bit until the end.

As explosive as today's world headlines this one wil keep your attention..Not my kind of novel, I couldn't put it down once I began reading it!

At what point is criminal activity a threat to national security and when can it be responded to as an enemy???

This is a complicated spy vs. spy tale, set in the modern world with high tech stuff..it is long so be ready to spend some time with it. This story of espionage grips and fascinates..enjoy it.

Boating legislation aimed at reducing accidents and deaths

by Noble Villeneuve, MPP

I have read a number of newspaper articles in recent weeks dealing with the growing problem of boating safety in this province.

As our recreational lakes and rivers, such as the St. Lawrence become more crowded the chances for more accidents increase.

This is certainly not something new and a series of press reports going back to last summer prompted a colleague to introduce a Private Member's Bill in the Ontario Legislature in May to address the issue.

Bill 08: Motor Boat Operators' Licensing Act, 1989, introduced by my colleague, Allan McLean, M.P.P.-Simcoe East (PC), would require all persons wishing to operate boats larger than 25 hp to either have a driver's license, write a written examination, or complete a motor boat operation course.

The Bill sets age limits for licensing, makes it an offense to operate a motor boat in either a careless manner or while impaired, and gives police the authority to act to enforce the safe operation of motor boats in as much as the Highway Traffic Act regulates the safe operation of vehicles on the road. This Bill received First Reading on May 08, 1989.

Twenty-six people have been killed in boating accidents so far this year in Ontario. That brings the total to 288 in the last five years!

But police believe that about 60 percent of all accidents go unreported because there is no obligation to report unless someone is killed.

Increased congestion on our waterways and a new breed of damn-the-consequences boaters have brought it on themselves by demonstrating that they either do not care or don't know the fundamentals and courtesies of safe boating in Ontario.

Drinking is involved in nearly half of all boating deaths and most of the 2,369 boating charges and 3,548 warnings handed out by the Ontario Provincial Police last year were for safety-related offenses such as too few life jackets, nonfunctional running lights or waterskiing without an observer on board.

The closest thing under federal law to the highway Traffic Act's careless driving charge is "failing to keep proper lookout" which carries a maximum fine of $500. The Criminal Code does apply to water offenses and is used mainly to crack down on drinking boaters. But we have to do better.

It is my sincere hope that when the Legislature resumes this fall, all Members will agree with the concept and the importance of Bill 8 and ensure that it is passed and receives Royal Assent before another tragic series of accidents, injuries and deaths occur on Ontario's recreational waters next boating season.

It's getting very dangerous out on our lakes and rivers.

Copies of the Bill can be requested through my Queen's Park office (416) 965-8484.

Bridge Winners

Wednesday, September 6 was another fun night at the weekly bridge party. The lucky winners were first, Harold Lapier, second, Mildred Higgs and third, Helen Bouck. We hope you can make it out next Wednesday or any Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre. See you there!



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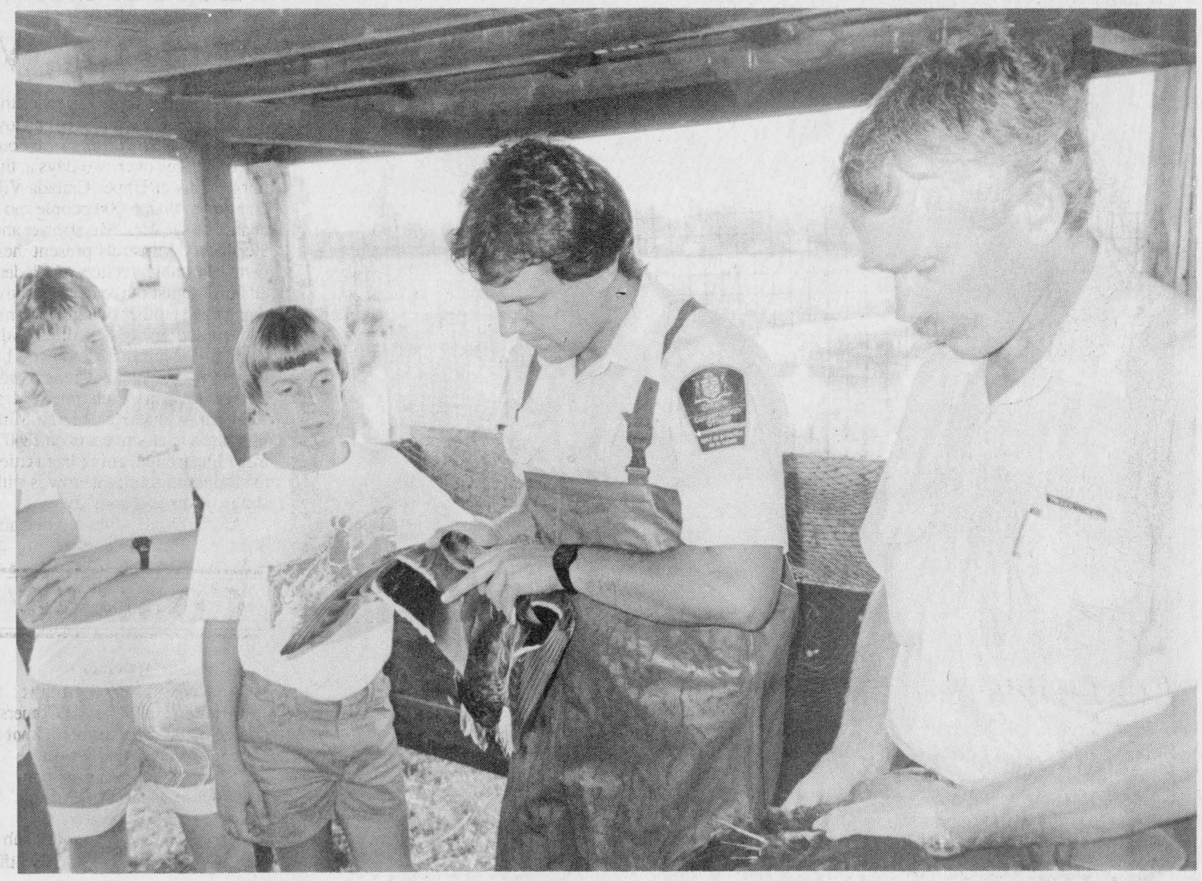

Interesting demonstrations featured

Hughie Porter intently watches as Conservation Officer John Downey 'bands' a duck, at the annual DU Greenwing Day. Helping the young to understand and appreciate natural creatures will go along way toward environmental conservation. Close to 100 youngsters enjoyed the activities sponsored by Dundas Ducks Unlimited. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

REGISTRATION FOR BOY SCOUTS OF CANADA

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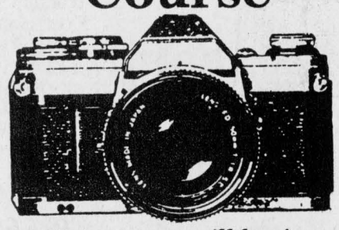

This course will begin
Monday, October 2 and/or
Wednesday, October 4

This course is designed for persons interested in learning basic photography. No previous photographic knowledge is required.

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Resource Centre is a hub of activity

The Cardinal and District Resource Centre will be a hub of activity for the next few weeks. The schedule of events are as follow:

Monday September 25 wil be the pot puck dinner at 5:30 p.m. with the guest speaker being a representative from the Pallative Care Unit.

Micro-wave class which will be held on Tuesday September 26 from 1 to 4 p.m. This three hour class will be presented by the Kemptville College of Agriculture and Technology. The charge is $15.00 per person. If you are using your microwave for re-heating only plan on attending and see the many delicious meals that can be prepared in small quantities with your microwave. There are still room for a few more people to take advantage of this course.

Musical night is Monday, October 2 starting at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday October 4 the movie Phantom of the Opera will be shown at 11 a.m. The public is welcome. No charge.

Wednesday October 11 - a Stress Management Workshop will be held starting at 11 a.m. The workshop leader will be Mike McCabe, Psychomettrist, at Elmgrove in Brockville. Volunteers, staff, club/group participants and clients are invited and as space permits, other interested persons. There will be no charge.

These additional activities sponsored by the Home Support Program are possible because of the Hew Horizon project money received from the Federal Government through the Department of Natural Health and Welfare.

Any senior with new ideas for activities or wishing to hold anything special at the Centre should contact Anna.



Happy 50th
Mom And Dad
Love the Family
(John and Cora Primrose)

LETTERS

Ont. French Language Act

Dear Madam,

Re: The French Language Services Act of Ontario

NEVER was there a more damaging Bill legislated against the people of Ontario. (Millions spent and the true extent of designated areas NOT revealed).

NEVER was a Bill passed in Ontario with such secrecy and deceit!

NEVER was there a greater need for information to be made available to the public!

NEVER has an Ontario Bill been more discriminating against English-speaking people.

NEVER did the people of Ontario give Mr. Peterson a mandate to proceed with this legislation. He has forgotten that "the right to govern is derived from the governed".

NEVER was there a greater need for a legislated Bill to be rescinded! Bill 8, The French Language Services Act was - passed on November 18, 1986, with 70 of 125 members absent! WHY?

- passed in French in the legislature.

- recorded in French in the Hansard Report (the public record) - for the 95% English-speaking residents of Ontario? WHY THE SECRECY?

- miniscule media coverage. If this Bill is such fair and equitable legislation, why were the details not made public? At least 93% of the population of Ontario is already included in designated areas, ex. Toronto, with a 1.2% Francophone population, is a designated area. To quote Bob Runciman MPP Leeds-Grenville, "There was no meaningful debate, no reference to a Standing Committee to take a look at what the implications of the legislation meant to Ontario and no recorded vote". "I think there has been too much effort and attempt by this Government to cover up this issue, to have meaningful public discussion about what is happening in terms of language services in this Province, the cost implications, social implications etc. This is another effort to further that program of concealment".

To again quote Mr. Runciman, - the wholesale extension of French language services in Ontario represents a "horrendouos waste of tax dollars", whose passage in 1986 marked one of "the blackest days" in the history of the legislature".

Send for particulars of Bill 8. Our future is at stake! Contact Box 22109, Barrie, Ontario L4M 5R3.

Yours truly,
Ruth Wood

Cardinal Legion Week

The Cardinal Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion will be celebrating Legion Week this year with a number of special activites.

Legion Week, which is celebrated by all branches of the organization, begins on Sunday Sept. 17, and concludes on Sat. Sept. 23.

The week's celebration will start on Sunday Sept. 17, with a public breakfast at the Legion. The breakfast will be held from 8 - 11 a.m. that morning and will feature a meal of two eggs, bacon, homefries, orange juice and coffee for just $2.99. Children portions will also be available.

A bingo will take place later that afternoon at the Legion Hall. The doors will open at 12:30 p.m. and play will begin at 1:30 p.m.

A bridge tournament will be held at the Legion Hall on Monday Sept. 18, at 7 p.m., with an evening of darts to follow at the same time on Wednesday Sept 19. A euchre tournament will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday Sept. 20.

A dance at the Legion Hall will wrap up the week on Friday Sept. 22. Music will be provided by the Christopher Daniels Band and admission is free. The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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Thanks to Mountain Fair exhibitors

Dear Editor:

As Chairperson of the Culinary Arts Division of the Mountain Fair I would like to thank all exhibitors for entering in the best display presented in recent memory.

Congratulations are extended to Darlene Scharf for winning highest points overall in the Muffin and Quick breads section. She will receive a gift certificate from Kings Grocery in South Mountain as well as a gift of apples, donated by Smyth's Apple Orchard, Dundela Ont. Elaine McKellar was the runner up in the Muffin and Quick bread section and she will also receive apples from Smyths Orchards. Nancy Torrace and Cathy MacPherson tied for first place in the Bread and Buns division.A gift certificate from the Village Bin Winchester and Value Mart/Freshmart Winchester were awarded.

Wendy Weagant was the winner of the prize for the most points in the junior section as well as the runner up in the Adult division. She will recieve a gift certificate from the County Girl shop in Winchester. Betty McGinor won first prize for her delicious plate of fancy sandwiches and squares. The Stage West dinner special was won by Bob Weagant. His pecan pie and chocolate cake topped the menu division. There were 219 entries in the adult division, 8 in the men only and 61 entries in the Junior section.

Elsie McBryde, the judge, was impressed with the quantity, taste and presentation of items in this section. The directors encourage all new exhibitors each year.

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Sandra Weagant, Chairperson

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Changes at local Grocery

S & F Freshmart announced staff changes this week. New on the block (so to speak) is butcher Raymond Richmire who worked in Williamsburg, Loblaws and City View prior to coming to Iroquois. Betty McEwen has been promoted to become Assistant Manager, (right) Kim Hutt is welcomed as a cashier and Melinda Perry will be in the Deli-Bakery to serve customers.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

No toll free calling for 989 exchange

Bell Canada recently announced that because of the negative results of the South Mountain survey, the toll free access to Ottawa-Hull will not be implemented.

"Results indicated less than 50 percent of subscribers want the toll-free access called Extended Area Service (EAS) to Ottawa-Hull," area Manager Ron Kristiansen said.

Mr. Kristiansen said the mail out survey done in South Mountain is the last step in addressing the criteria established by the CRTC on September 29, 1988.

That criteria requires that the two exchanges are to be within 40 miles and that at least 60 percent of South Mountain exchange subscribers must call to Ottawa-Hull at least once a month and that a majority of South Mountain exchange subscribers must approve of the extension and rate increase through a mail out survery.

According to Mr. Kristiansen, South Mountain meets the first two criteria but when polled, the South Mountain subscribers were not prepared to pay the higher monthly service fee in place of the long distance charges.

For more information, contact Ron Kristiansen, 613 548-5894.


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Joint venture to benefit area

Cornwall Mayor, Phil Poirer, United Counties Warden Stewart Hart, and Prospectus VP, Marvin Bedward announce a Joint Committee to study Economic Development at a press conference in Cornwall. Encouraging business ventures to relocate or situate in the area is a large job with the competition for all types of growth so great, this is one encouraging sign! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Village preparing for exhibition

The Agricultural Exhibition or Fall Fair at Upper Canada Village will be held on September 16th and 17th and the villagers are already working hard to make it a resounding success. Last century's fall fairs were among the most important events for any rural community, as they allowed the farmers to compare their crops and exchange information about new breeds of livestock.

Preparations are underway in all areas of the Village. For example, in the parlour of the Robertson House, Village women are constructing a unique decoration for the long-awaited event. A "moss motto", bearing the inscription "Our Queen And Country", will not only signal the coming of the fair, but will also serve as a fitting decoration for the Floral Hall.

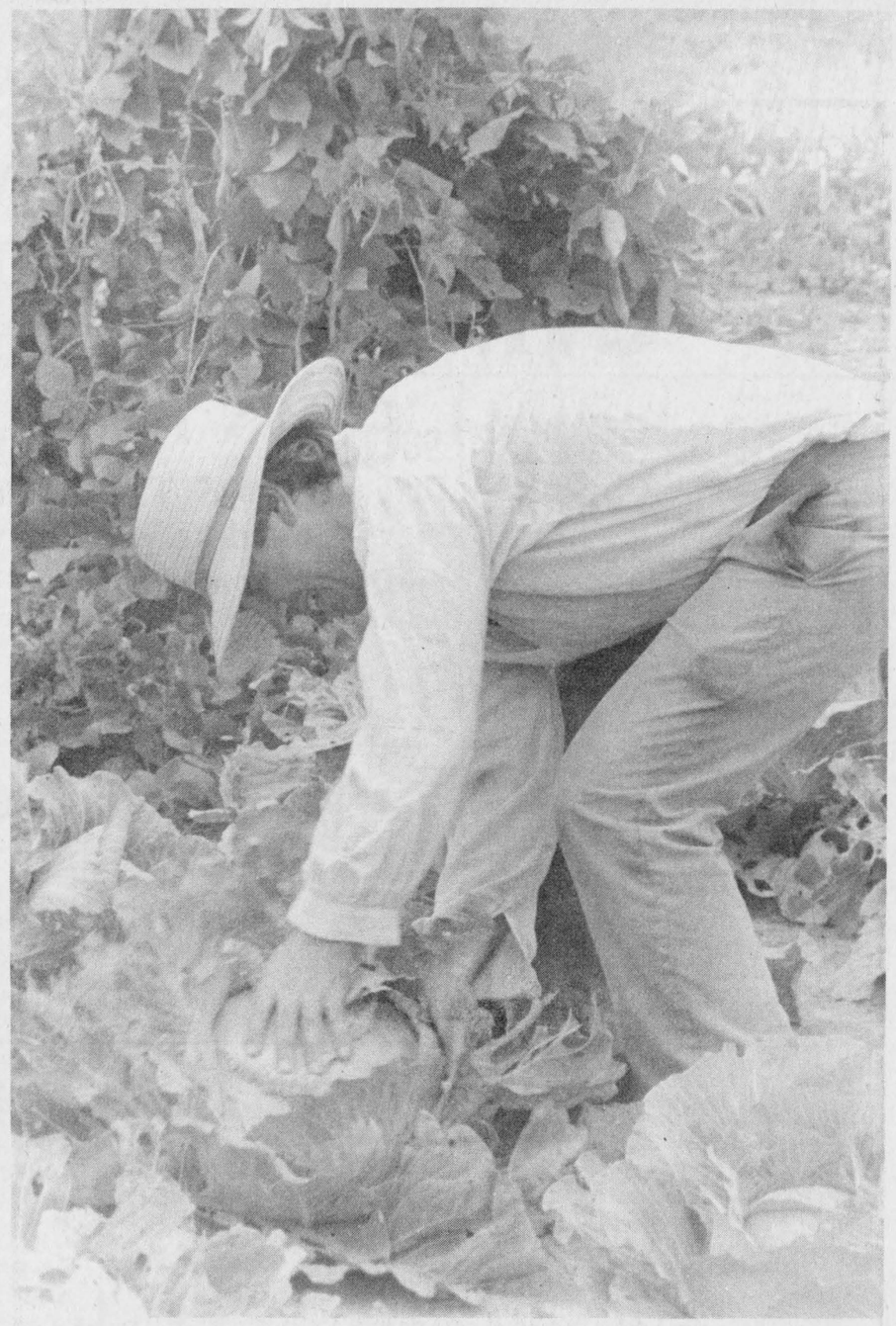
Moss mottos are made with a wire frame covered with wool to give them body. Then the moss that grows on fallen trees is dried and stitched on the dried wool. Finally dried flowers are sewn into place on the moss, while the finishing touch consists of decorating the frame with cedar and berries. The result is both colourful and impressive!

A woman could receive a prize for the most beautiful wreath. The ladies in the Ross farmhouse recently began reproducing the farmer's wreath from the Village's collection. Since the wreaths are usually made from seeds, nuts and teasel easily available, they tell a great deal about the crops grown and food eaten during the 1860's.

Local residents are invited to exhibit their own entries which will be judged by 1860's guidelines. Those interested are invited to bring in vegetables, fancy needlework or drawings in pencil or to participate in the cattle and horse show if the animals comply with 1860's standards.

For a complete Fall Fair prize list and information on the various classes and categories, call Dave Dobbie at 543-3704.

Located 11 km (7 miles) east of Morrisburg off Highway No. 2 (Exit 750 or 758 off Highway No. 401), Upper Canada Village is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. until October 15th.



Fall is Harvest Time

The farmer on the Tenant Farm at Upper Canada Village is caught harvesting his cabbage crop. The wheat went from field to table last weekend as the 'Harvest Story' unfolded. Preparations are underway for the Fall Fair to be held this weekend. Whether this big mama green cabbage goes to the fair or to the table...only time will tell. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Employer Health Tax to come into effect on Jan. 1st

In his budget of May 17th, 1989, the Treasurer of Ontario announced that the Employer Health Tax (EHT) would replace Ontario Health Insurance Plan premium payments effective January 1st, 1990.

-As of that date, Ontario residents will continue to receive health care coverage but will no longer be required to pay OHIP premiums.

-All employers with permanent establishments in Ontario will be required to pay the Employer Health Tax through either monthly or quarterly installments, based on gross salaries and other renumerations paid to employees.

-The amount of tax payable is a percentage of the total salaries, wages, employee benefits, etc., paid by employers to all their employees working in Ontario. The rate of tax ranges from .98 percent to 1.95 percent, with the highest rate applying in these cases where total annual renumeration paid by the employer exceeds $400,000.

-Employers paying over $400,000 in renumeration each year will be required to make monthly tax installment payments beginning in January, 1990. In his June 15th statement in the Legislature, Mr. Nixon announced that other employers may make quarterly tax installment payments starting in April 1990.

Public Enquiries

The Ministry's multilingual Information Centre is accessible toll-free from anywhere in Ontario at the numbers listed below. Information Centre Staff are available to provide:

-information about the Employer Health Tax;

-assistance in completing EHT forms or statements; and

-additional copies of guides, forms, or other EHT materials.

Persons requiring information or assistance may call:

General Inquiries: 1-800-263-7965

French Inquiries: 1-800-668-5821

Users of a Telephone Service for the deaf: 1-800-263-7776



Marriage announcement

Les Gilmour and Cathy Bosma were joined in marriage among friends and family on June 24, 1989 at Brinston United Church. They now reside in Ottawa and invite family and friends to visit.

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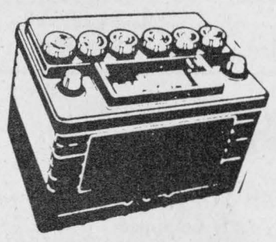

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