Morrisburg townhouses could be sold as condo's

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mr. Gordon Carvell and his representative Harry Follon, attended the regular monthly meeting of Morrisburg Council last Monday evening.

Mr. Carvell has recently purchased two blocks of town houses in Carraway Crescent in the Village and was in attendance at the meeting with a proposal to split the 13 townhouse units into individual properties.

"The property was constructed in 1978 and when purchased by Mr. Carvell was, obviously not spick and span, but he has started work on the units to get the place spruced up and would in the long run like to settle the property into individual units," explained Mr. Harry Follon.

In a letter to Council on Mr. Carvell's behalf, it states: The previous owners apparently rented these units to what seems to have been a rather transient group of tenants. Mr. Carvell plans to refurbish the property, and in the short term try to establish a stable tenant group.

Mr. Follon also explained to Council that in preliminary discussions with County Planner Kay Stone, Ms. Stone expressed interest in the proposal and agreed to prepare a Planning Report if asked to do so by the municipality.

"There would be no additional cost to the municipality and the County Planner was quite enthusiastic over the proposal," said Mr. Follon.

Mr. Follon then told Council that if they were satisfied with the Planning Report and an agreement in principal could be reached, that Mr. Carvell could move to the next step and hold public hearings into the proposal.

"At this point we would be looking at concerns from the Health Unit, Public Works and the different government agencies as well as holding public hearings," said Mr. Follon.

Mr. Follon also pointed out that Mr. Carvell's proposal would provide a supply of reasonably priced housing units and the pride of ownership which would result from owned units rather that rented units, would be reflected in the appearance of the individual units.

After listening to the proposal Reeve McGregor told those present that requesting a Planning Report from the County Planner would have been Council's first step anyway.

"We will put in a formal request (to the County Planner,) but any costs must be incurred by Mr. Carvell," said the Reeve.

Councillor Schnurr asked who would be responsible for maintenance done on the units as well as who would be responsible for the upkeep of water-sewer lines.

"Each individual owner would be responsible for his or her own unit," commented Mr. Follon adding, "A property standard clause could be built right into the deed to make sure new owners did not let their properties slide."

Deputy Reeve Testerink expressed concern as to fire walls in the units and Mr. Follon explained that each unit was presently separated by fire walls with double dry wall on each side of the fire walls.

Councillor Schnurr also asked what would happen if a roof leak in one of the apartments caused damage in an adjacent apartment.

"The way the apartments are set up now water migration from one apartment to another is not possible," said Mr. Carvell, "but we would look at ways to separate the individual units."

If the proposal was to go forward Mr. Follon assured Council that Mr. Carvell would be prepared to incur the costs of carrying out the necessary surveying, legal and administrative work to get the appropriate severance applications filed with the Committee of Adjustments.

Mr. Follon also mentioned that these types of units lend themselves well to individual ownership and that in Cornwall owners of units of this type sign a party wall agreement where the roof above the unit belongs to the owner.

He also pointed out that in Cornwall residents must share a common space with other owners but that this area in Morrisburg would not call for such a common space because each unit has it's own front and back yard.

"We submit that this proposal would be beneficial to the municipality, the prospective home owners, Mr. Carvell and the adjoining land owners and occupants," finished Mr. Follon.

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Revised golf club proposal is accepted by club membership

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporters

The Iroquois Golf Club membership has agreed to support the revised Club expansion plan.

Fundraising is now underway and new holes are already staked out. According to expansion committee chairperson John Lyon, the Club is off and running with the expansion.

At a membership meeting last Tuesday, August 2, the members approved it, with a five-to-one ratio. Of 61 members present, 49 voted in favor and 11 against.

There are over 250 people who make up the membership. A local phone campaign was also conducted over the last few weeks by Club volunteers to find out their views.

The revised plan was put together a month ago, after the provincial government turned down a grant application for half of the original expansion cost of $1.338 million. Without the grant, the Club could not afford the high price of its first proposal.

Iroquois resident and club member Tom Dumbrille wasn't at last week's meeting, but he supports the proposal. He said he is glad the expansion and improvements are going through.

"I'm for it. I think it'll bring tourism to Iroquois," he said yesterday morning. "It'll extend the season (because drainage will be improved), draw more people in and increase the membership."

With the revised proposal, the plan is to use the present nine-holes and fix them up, including drainage problems. Club staff would develop surface drainage and build new tees.

Another nine-holes will also be created, developing into an 18-hole course. The contractor will build nine new holes with surface drainage as well, so the water will drain quickly without developing sink holes when it rains.

"Eighteen holes are always bettter than nine. It automatically brings more people in," Dumbrille said and added when people read a tourist guide they look for 18-hole courses, not nine, because 18-holes are more interesting.

Lyon said he is pleased with the support the membership is giving.

"We had a pretty good turn-out for a meeting during the week," he said yesterday morning.

According to Dumbrille, the membership will be asked to pay 25 per cent more for membership fees, plus a one-time $100 levy next year. This year's fees were a little over $300 for a single membership and over $400 for spousal.

Dumbrille said perhaps some people voted against the expansion proposal because of the increased fees.

"But everyone I know is for it," he said. "I don't know too many people that are against it."

The total cost of the expansion is around $620,000. The preliminary outline suggests the Club would attain a loan of $350,000, backed by Iroquois council. Lyon said he hopes the loan won't have to be taken out until 1995.

The rest of the expansion is planned to be financed through fundraising, including a corporate and membership promotion.

Lyon said all the details of the fundraising effort have not yet been finalized, so he did not want to say exactly what the Club would ask in terms of investment from the membership.

An estimated $500,000 is

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Legion donates $1,000

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

At their last regular meeting, the Iroquois Fire Department received a generous donation of $1,000 from Branch 370 Iroquois. Wytze Douma and Reg Farmer presented the cheque to Fire Chief Philip Thompson, for the work they did at the big tent bingo during Summer Festival. The Chief was overwhelmed and mentioned it will be put to good use as the department is looking at a device that will simulate smoky conditions that could be used in fire drills at local schools, etc.

Country Jamboree set to go Saturday

The area's first annual Country Bluegrass Western Jamboree to be held this Saturday, August 13, 1994 is promising to be a lot of fun for the whole family. Starting at 1 p.m. various bands will entertain visitors at the Haddo Recreation Centre on Haddo Road, in R.R.#2 Brinston.

The entertainers include: the Nation Valley Bluegrass Gang; Country Trio; Easy Country; a new, young band 30-0-61X; Fiddle Players; and special guests, the Seaway Squares square dancers. Entertainment will last until 10 p.m.

Fun and games for children start at 2 p.m. A barbecue, corn roast and refreshment area will be a part of the day's activities and provisions. Everyone is asked to bring their own lawn chairs.

The event is sponsored by Haddo Recreation and the South Dundas Snowmobile Club. Money raised through the Jamboree will go to both groups. Haddo Recreation is looking to restore the old one-room school, which is now used as the recreation centre. Admission - $5 for adults and $2 for children - provides each person with entertainment and supper. For more information call Pat Murphy at 652-4960 or Dennis Whitteker at 543-2408.

Police respond to weapons calls

On Sunday, August 7, 1994, Ontario Provincial Police, from Long Sault, responded to a call regarding a barricaded person firing shots from his residence at about 5 pm.

Officers cordoned off the area and the Tactics and Rescue Unit (TRU) were dispatched.

The stand-off lasted 12 hours and ended after the subject gave himself up to police without incident.

In custody is Larry Aumell, RR 2, Dafoe Road, Ingleside, Ontario. Mr. Aumell appeared in Cornwall Court, August 8, on weapons charges and other criminal code offences.

At approximately 7:10 pm., Saturday, August 6, Long Sault OPP investigated the report of several black males carrying weapons at Mille Roches Beach, in Parks of the St. Lawrence.

Eight black males were taken into custody after the vehicle they were travelling in was stopped by officers.

Two semi-automatic weapons were seized from the vehicles as well as a small amount of marijuana.

Arrested and charged accordingly were: Aaron Green, 30 years of age, of Montreal - possession of a prohibited weapon; Darren Scrubb, 24 of Montreal - possession of a prohibited weapon; Franklin Green, 24 of Lasalle, Quebec - possession of a narcotic and possession of a prohibited weapon; Verston Service, 24 of Lasalle, Quebec - possession of a prohibited weapon; Junior Graham, 27 of Montreal - possession of a narcotic, possession of restricted weapon no permit, and possession of stolen property; Gary Demetris, 19 of Lasalle - possession of prohibited weapon and breach of probation; Ronnie Campbell, 19 of Lasalle - possession of a prohibited weapon; and Adam Michael, 25 of Lasalle - possession of a weapon.

All eight appeared in Cornwall Court, criminal division, on August 8.

Joint meeting will discuss options to offset costs

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A joint meeting of four councils will be held in Iroquois' Council Chambers on Tuesday, August 16 at 7:30 pm. Called by Reeve John McAllister, his reasons for inviting the area councils together was for the purpose of general discussion, to see if there are areas within each municipality that could benefit from sharing the costs of services, equipment and other resources.

The issues discussed are expected to include a broad range of topics from enforcing by-laws to fire agreements, etc.

"There are various things to be discussed that we may be able to do jointly," said Iroquois Deputy Reeve E.P. Thompson.

"It's going to be a round table discussion," although he couldn't say what those issues might be.

"There are things that we don't want to make public at the moment because they may affect personnel," he said. "I think it is prudent not to say too much now."

"We are at a point of changing some of the old arrangements... A lot of those things could be done jointly."

Deputy Reeve Thompson used Blue Box Recycling as an example. Presently Iroquois' program is joint with Morrisburg. He said that having the four municipalities join together in the recycling program might be a possibility.

With rising costs and increased financial burdens on municipalities, Iroquois Council thought it was time to meet together, and the idea was thrown on the table this past summer.

"It's time to sit down and discuss it," Thompson said. "The future dictates that we have to work together."

Matilda Council is keeping an open mind as they all make plans to attend the joint meeting. Although their rural existence means different circumstances for the Township, in comparison with the nature of a village, Reeve Charles Barkley says that there may be some things that Matilda Council is not seeing that could be of interest.

"There may be more than we know about," he said.

One such trade of services that has been ongoing for years is the reciprocation on fire and landfill services between Iroquois and Matilda Township.

Reeve Barkley wasn't aware until recently that the four South Dundas councils had been invited, and feels that there may be some areas that would be best suited for sharing between Matilda and Williamsburg because they are both rural, while the urban areas of Morrisburg and Iroquois may also be able to reciprocate.

One obvious difference that came to his mind is roads, to best illustrate this point.

Although he feels that the meeting is being called awfully late in an election year, he thinks that something good could come out of this 20-person entourage meeting. Reeve Barkley feels that perhaps in the future councils should get together at the beginning of the year, every year.

"Even if one or two things came out of this meeting, it

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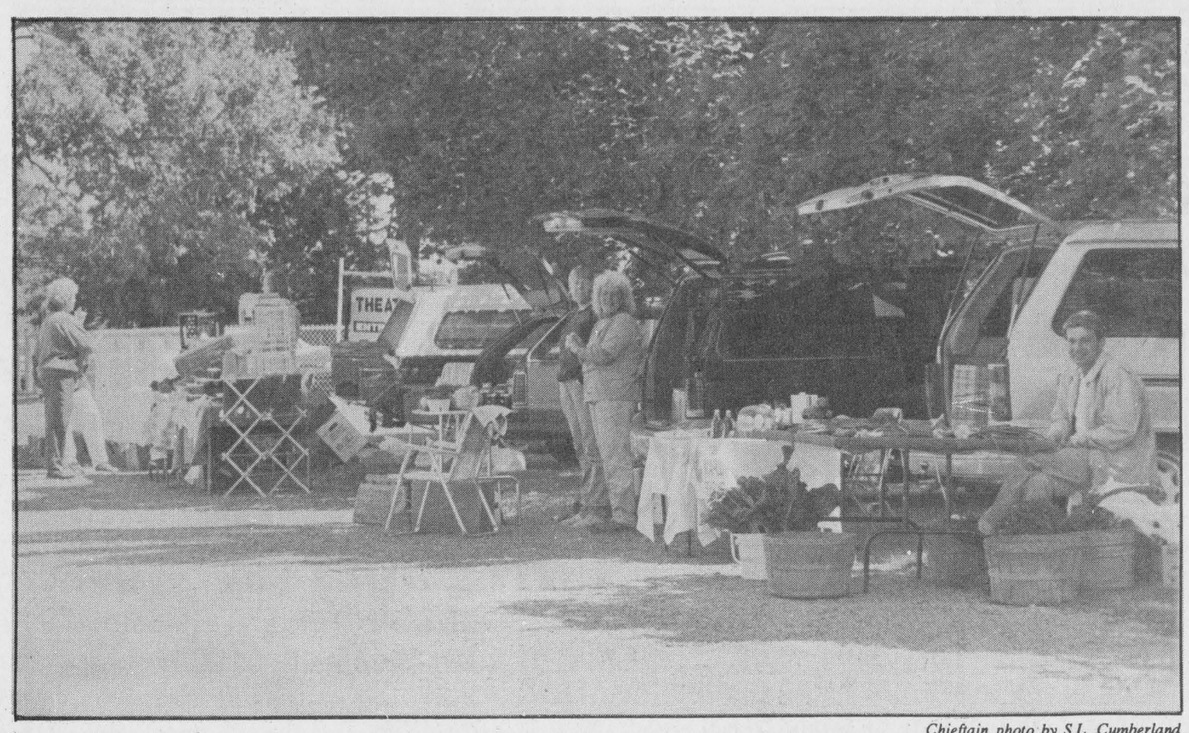

Local producers

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Every Saturday morning, just outside Upper Canada Playhouse, the local theatre company holds a Farmers' Market. Underneath the green foliage, it is a nice stroll through the vendors' stalls. Everyone was happy to see sunshine, considering the previous two Saturdays were interrupted by rain. From fresh veggies to crafts, there is plenty to discover!

Rubber Duck Race gears up for this Sunday

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

For those who have purchased the relatives of their close bath-time friend, the race is set for this Sunday, at the municipal marina in Iroquois. The Great Ontario Rubber Duck Race will launch at 2 pm. sharp!!

Organizers urge the public to bring family and friends and join them for a lazy, daisy old fashioned Sunday afternoon picnic. There is no admission but spectators should bring lawn chairs and lunch, or buy refreshments on site.

Some 5,000 ducks will be released into the St. Lawrence River, and the owners of the first eight birds to cross the finish line will win some exciting prizes. First prize is a $2,000 GIC.

All prizes have been donated by merchants from Dundas County and include a television valued at $1,000, a Berkline chair worth $595 donated by Ron Fader Furniture, a $400 VCR, a microwave oven worth $300, gas barbecue valued at $250, a radio plus clock at $125, and a $150 WorkMate Bench and gift certificate.

So prepare to a relax Sunday afternoon along the banks of the St. Lawrence, and partake in a bit of excitement, fellowship, food and music.

The Great Ontario Rubber Duck Race is sponsored by the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario, Dundas Chapter,and is assisted greatly by the Eastern District Masons.

this week

Dairyfest
A good time was had by all at this year's Dairyfest celebration in Winchester. Pics and story on page 2.

Local needs
Two area food banks are in need of food to stock their shelves to keep up with the summer's demands. Page 3 has the details.

Victory
The Iroquois Juniors took the South Dundas Championship over the weekend. Please turn to page 6.

Playhouse
One Night Stand opened at the Playhouse last week. For our review turn to page 8.

Education program
Local resident Corry Martens is actively involved in a two year agricultural education program. See page 9.

Dairyfest organizers impressed with results of 1994

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Dairyfest organizers from Winchester were exceptionally pleased with their annual festival this year. Everything fell into place and it couldn't have been any better.. even the weather co-operated for a change!

Their reasons for smiling and that extra little skip in their step was obvious to all who ventured into Winchester over the four day event, or more realistically to all those who could find a parking spot! "Nearly every record set for every event was shattered," stated Joel Steele, one of the organizers.

Nearly every where in town there was a tremendous crowd, he added. The highlight was the car show. It was hoped to attract 80 antique and classic cars to Dairyfest and when 163 showed up this new festival addition turned into something spectacular indeed.

Next year, organizers are aiming at 250 cars after 1994's response, and Mr. Steele said if this goal is accomplished the Dairyfest car show could be one of the biggest in Eastern Ontario.

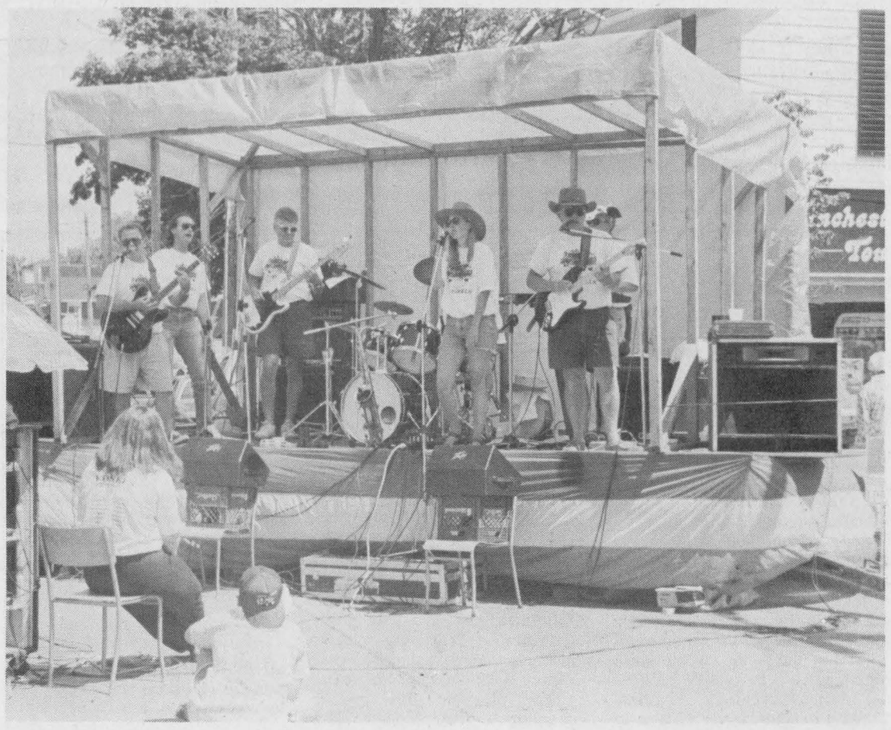
Winchester seemed to fill up Saturday, and there was something planned for every age group. Greg's was a haven for hungry people and good music as Barney visited, and the Cornwall Ace's mascott greeted children. Max Keeping was on hand as CHEO was the recipient of the day's proceeds. Steve Barkley of J & S kept the music going throughout the day.

Sidewalk sales were on going through the main commercial areas in town, and in front of the Royal Bank, a refreshment area and live country music by Chesterville's "Edsels," kept many in the vicinity for the entire day!

"There was fantastic music up there on Sunday with Ambush, Greg Hanna and Psychabilly Station, and Marleen Fawcett," stated Mr. Steele. With a sliding trend toward the popularity of country music, the Denim and Diamond Dancers line danced and caught the attention of all in attendance.

"This will be a hard one to beat, definitely," admitted the organizer. "The weather made it!"

"There was a great crowd all over town and they were movin-g!"



Sidewalk entertainment

Dairyfest was well attended at Winchester last weekend, and organizers were extremely pleased with the numbers. A local Chesterville band, "The Edsels," performed on stage on the street, adding to the aura of the festival.

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Barney greets guests

Everybody's favourite dinosaur was on hand at Greg's Barbecue during Dairyfest. Young and old, who could forget that song... and we looked for ya, Brent!

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DJ at CHEO barbecue

Greg's in Winchester was in high demand Saturday as the crowds became hungry. CJOH's Max Keeping was on hand as the spokesperson for that charity. Steve Barkley of J & S DJ provided the music that kept everyone in an upbeat mood!

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Craft and Clothing store in Cardinal has moved

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Cardinal Craft & Clothing Store has moved yet again, this time back to a spot where it occupied once before, right beside Cher's Cafe. "They are finding me," sighs operator Cathy Whyte in response to missing the walk-by traffic of main street.

Word has been getting around but her current location is much slower. "It is holiday time too," she adds.

Cathy realizes that many of her clients come from out of town, and she hopes they will drive around to find her. The majority of people who utilize the second hand clothing centre are working people. She notes that very few assistance recipients shop in her store.

Her service is totally self-sufficient and does not rely on government grants nor funding from outside sources. Cathy took over the operation from the Cardinal & District Resource Centre a few years ago. While the store was operated under the centre, rent was not charged, but now operating independently Cathy is responsible.

It has been a tough go, but the rent is paid through sales of rags to Casco Inc., the mainstay of the second hand clothing service. Without this contract the store would not be able to survive.

Besides providing a most necessary service, Cathy provides an alternative to landfill. Virtually 100 percent of clothing is utilized. If soiled or irreparable, garments can be cut down into rags, and put to good use at Casco. Pretty well everything is recycled and used.

The stigma of purchasing clothing that is not brand new is dissipating in some income brackets she notices. Working people buy in her store, but she feels that stigma may have something to do with the few assistance recipients that enter her establishment. People are afraid of being branded.

Cathy fears that someday she may be forced to close, "But at least I know I'll be here until spring," she comments. The future after that is unsure.

She would like to expand her inventory to include consignment bridal garments and accessories. Anyone wishing to sell wedding apparel that has been laying dormant in the back of a closet, is asked to contact Cathy at the store.

The grand opening on August 18th, will be held to let everyone know where the store has relocated to. Fall clothing will be out and a sale will be underway on all summer merchandise. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

The birds spend most of their time eating these days. A few young ones can still be heard begging to be fed, as second and even third broods of Robins and Sparrows are seen.

A Robin made a nest above a store-sign on the plaza, and we watched the mother bird feeding the little ones. Robins are famous for choosing unusual nest-sites, and we heard of a nest built in a flower-planter.

Our Chickadee came again, no doubt looking for Sunflower seeds; the Downy Woodpecker was also a surprise visitor, searching the spot where the suet used to be.

The two Doves come now and then, and one day a third one appeared, but was immediately chased away. Aggressive behaviour is not common among Doves, but in this case three was definitely a crowd.

Irena birds include a young Great Crested Flycatcher, Chipping Sparrows, a Cedar Waxwing, Goldfinches, and a female Baltimore Oriole who was feeding on something in a tree, some choice insects no doubt. There are plenty of Hummingbirds in that area also, and the feeders need frequent filling.

A Black Squirrel on the deck, and a Chipmunk in a Pine tree were seen.

Butterflies are everywhere now, and Monarchs are beginning to plan their long migration. We saw one sniffing at the Petunias, quite an interesting contrast of colours. August is the month when these beautiful creatures are most easily seen, so it is a good idea to watch for them as they hover over the flowers.

Joint meeting

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would be worth it," stated Reeve Barkley, adding, "there certainly is no harm in it!"

The joint meeting will take place next Tuesday, August 16, 1994 at 7:30 pm., in Iroquois' Council Chambers.

Friendship Garden gets go ahead in Morrisburg

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Representing the Friendship Garden Committee in Morrisburg, Sheri Fairbairn attended the Morrisburg Council meeting Monday evening to introduce her committee's proposal to enhance the Friendship Garden.

"We wish to define a specific entrance at the north west corner of the park and we plan to provide the community with an opportunity to donate plants to the garden," said Ms. Fairbairn.

Continuing with the proposal Ms. Fairbairn explained to Council that upgrading and widening of the interlocking stone circle in the Fairbairn rest area would take place and benches currently sitting on the grass would be placed on a bed of fine gravel or stone dust, with a view to future upgrading to interlocking brick.

As well, shortening of the present hedge lining the walkway by approximately eight feet would occur to minimize hedge damage from snow removal on Church Street.

The proposal also calls for the construction of tear-drop shaped beds on either side of the hedge/walkway, to broaden the concept of the Friendship Garden as a focal point leading into the Park, to soften the lines leading into the circle, and to accommodate preliminary lilac and or other shrub plantings.

"We would also like to relocate the damage hedge plants to spots near the inner rest circle to preserve existing plants and to close gaps in the hedge," said Ms. Fairbairn.

Sheri mentioned that in the future expansion could include the construction of a berm on either side of the circle, joining the berm already supporting the cement platform just east of the rest circle, as well as construction of additional beds and an entrance sign.

Councillor Martel asked if the Committee's plans were part of the long range landscaping project being prepared by Mr. Joe McFarlane, and Councillor Schnurr answered.

"To answer your question specifically, no. However, the proposal that the Friendship Garden committee has prepared will fit into the long range plans for the park and could only serve to enhance the look."

"They (the Friendship Garden Committee) have invested a great deal of time and effort and are at a stage where they need to get on with their work and I say lets let them get their hands dirty," added Councillor Schnurr.

Councillor Notman was also in approval mentioning that the volunteer work the committee has done in providing the residents of Morrisburg with such a lovely garden should be commended.

"Sheri was one of the first in the Village to join the S.P.I.R.I.T. Volunteer group and was the first to receive a certificate," said Councillor Notman.

Reeve McGregor asked if the Committee would need funding to go ahead with their proposals but Councillor Schnurr pointed out that money had already been set aside in this years budget.

The Committee was given the go ahead and work at the Friendship Garden will commence immediately.

OBITUARIES

Gladys Serviss

Gladys Irene Serviss, 79, at Brockville Psychiatric Hospital on Monday, August 1, 1994.

She was born in Matilda Township on May 1, 1915 to the late Anson Serviss and the late Margaret Serviss (nee Gregory). She identified with the United Church.

She is survived by sisters Helen (Mrs. Robert MacDonald) of Iroquois, Mary Webb of Morrisburg and Mae McIntyre. She was predeceased by sister Pearl Barkley, and four brothers Clarence, Hilliard, Morris, and William Serviss. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

A private family funeral service was held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Wednesday, August 3, 1994 at 1:30 p.m.

Rev. Eric Barr officiated and interment followed at the Iroquois Point Cemetery. Pallbearers were Bill McIntyre, Mike McIntyre, John Keeler and Clarence Barkley.

Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

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Food bank needs

The North Dundas Food Bank in Winchester and the House of Lazarus Food Bank in South Mountain are in need of food. The summer months are draining their shelves and volunteers are finding it tough to meet the demand. North Dundas volunteers Janice Hyndman and Barb Savary manned a booth at Dairyfest over the weekend in hopes of meeting some of the demand.

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Local food banks starving for more food donations

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Local food banks are having trouble keeping their shelves stocked this summer.

The House of Lazarus Matilda Resource Centre in South Mountain and the North Dundas Food Bank in Winchester can't put food on the shelves fast enough to keep up with the steady demand.

House of Lazarus coordinator Shirley Nichol-Scott said they are in desperate need of food. Their supplies are really low.

"We need everything," she said Monday morning.

North Dundas Food Bank acting coordinator Judy Hillson said they need help.

"Right now it (the food) is going out faster than it is coming in and that's the problem," she said.

Both food banks are looking for any canned goods, pasta, macaroni, spaghetti sauce, beans and rice. They would like to have canned or fresh fruit and vegetables.

"We're hoping people might bring in different things from their garden," Nichol-Scott said. "With less things coming in, it's hard to keep up."

To supplement the food on the shelves, both women have been buying groceries with money donated to the banks. Hillson spends $600 to $700 a month on basic food for the bank.

"But I just can't purchase en mass each week, what could come in on a food-drive," she said.

At Winchester's Dairyfest on Saturday, the food bank had a table set up for donations. Hillson said they were a little disappointed with the response, but she said it was not advertised as well as it could have been.

"Every bit helps though," she said and added that she is grateful for the support the food bank has received from the community since it began two-and-a-half years ago.

She said the local churches have always been consistent and generous. But she pointed out that they too have to be reminded of the need for food.

The House of Lazarus is now looking into setting up a booth at the upcoming South Mountain Fair, so volunteers can collect food donations.

Both coordinators attribute the food banks' food shortage to the holiday season.

"It's summer and many people are on holidays," Hillson said. "People forget, but there are still people that come in to get food."

Nichol-Scott said everyone is feeling the hard times, but people still need the reminders of the food bank needs.

"Many times it's forgetfullness and they need a reminder of the fact," she said.

Both food banks have seen many new large and small families come in.

"We are getting a high percentage of new clients in the last two months," Hillson said.

In July, North Dundas saw 35 families. The House of Lazarus saw 73 families. Both are average numbers for the food banks.

Nichol-Scott sees the increasing demand for food due in part to high food prices. She said when she shops for the food bank she always comes home tired and exhausted because it's hard to find food that's nutritious at good prices.

She also thinks that people go through more food in summer. Being on vacation, people - especially children - may have a tendency to eat more because they are not in school or at work.

As well, Nichol-Scott said more and more people are coming to the food banks because the banks are becoming well-known.

"A lot of people are out of work, cheques may be delayed," she said. "But we are also more known now."

The House of Lazarus serves over 150 families, over 500 people.

The North Dundas bank serves over 200 families in the Mountain and Winchester townships.

"Everytime we get down to almost nothing, we need to really pray," Nichol-Scott said and added somehow from somewhere, there is always enough food to get by.

"We have to go on a lot of faith."

Both coordinators said they are very appreciative of the support they get from the community, and wanted to thank everyone for their continuing support through food and financial donations.

"We are very fortunate for a caring community," Hillson said.

Donations can be made at both food banks or drop-off spots throughout the community.



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NEWSBRIEFS

WOODLANDS

Commission jamboree terrific!

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission hosted their annual Woodlands celebration on Saturday, and Bobby Lalonde headlined the show. Local people entered for free tickets and at least four people that we know of attended and would certainly go again! Kim and the gang from the Commission really outdid themselves!

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Seaway Hoops Basketball Camp

The Seaway Hoops will be hosting a basketball camp running from Monday, August 15 through Friday, August 19. Organizers Scott Corden and Irv Francis are taking registrations. Call 652-4434 for more information.

Eastern Ontario Cutting Classic August 20 & 21

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Siebenfeld Equestrian Centre, of RR 1 Iroquois, is pleased to announce that they will be hosting the annual Ontario-Quebec interprovincial cutting horse tournament, for the 11th consecutive year. The Eastern Ontario Cutting Classic is set to roll, Saturday and Sunday, August 20 and 21, 1994.

Action starts at 10 am. sharp both mornings, and spectators are welcome to attend. Admission is free of charge, but the public should bring lawn chairs, for their own comfort. Refreshments are available. The tournament winds down at approximately 3 pm., both days, but time will be relative to the number of entries.

Last year, Siebenfeld owner Fred Guse said, there were 114 entries, and each time the event is held, it seems to gain more popularity. In 1994, approximately $10,000 will be given away in prizes. The number of spectators that attend the event also increases.

Cutting horses have played a prominent role on farms throughout history. Considering that there is no physical contact as a horse artfully cuts a cow away from a herd, it is quite a feat. Some breeds are better than others, and cutters are generally stock type animals.

Mr. Guse stressed that good cutting horses are a valued commodity on a ranch, and that certain families of quarter horses seem to be really strong. Cutters are still an integral part of working ranches today, used to separate a cow from the herd for branding, doctoring or other reasons.

One of the most well known cutters in the country is country singer Ian Tyson who, Mr. Guse mentioned, learned to cut in Ontario, and once belonged to the Ontario Cutting Association.

Some of the stock being used in the show will be from Hellyer Farms, one of the leading North American breeders of cutting horses.

Entertainment for the entire family, join Siebenfeld on August 20 and 21, for the interprovincial Cutting Classic, a top calibre tournament on the doorstep of Eastern Ontario!

Spencerville Arena gets overhauled

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The coldest arena in Eastern Ontario is getting a $412,000 overhaul.

The Township of Edwardsburgh got the green light to proceed with the installation of a new ice surface and refrigeration equipment along with puck board replacement in the 27-year-old structure on August 8.

The renovation project has been approved under the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program, announced Municipal Affairs Minister Ed Phillip, Leeds-Grenville MP Jim Jordan and Reeve David Dobbie.

Work, which has already started, will create 160 person-weeks of employment and will encompass the replacement of the cement arena floor; the installation of new brine pipes, the upgrading of refrigeration equipment and the installation of new puck boards.

According to Clerk Richard Bennett, the arena floor has a history of heaving in certain spots and this made ice maintenance very difficult. As a result, workers have conducted tests on the soil underneath the cement and came to the conclusion that one-foot of earth had to be removed.

Currently, the workers are in the process of replacing the earth with gravel and connecting new brine pipes. "We're hoping to get the new pipes installed and the floor poured and dried before the fair on September 9," said Bennett. "It should be ready for use by then."

The scheduled completion date for the whole project is October 1, and the ice will be ready shortly after.

"While job creation is the cornerstone of the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program, investing in initiatives that contribute to community activities is a key objective," said Jim Jordan. "Edwardsburgh residents will enjoy the benefits of this more modern arena."

"Thanks to the Infrastructure program, the arena renovation will allow us to continue operating, employing two full-time, one part-time and five seasonal employees, while providing an improved sports facility for all ages and skills," said Reeve Dobbie.



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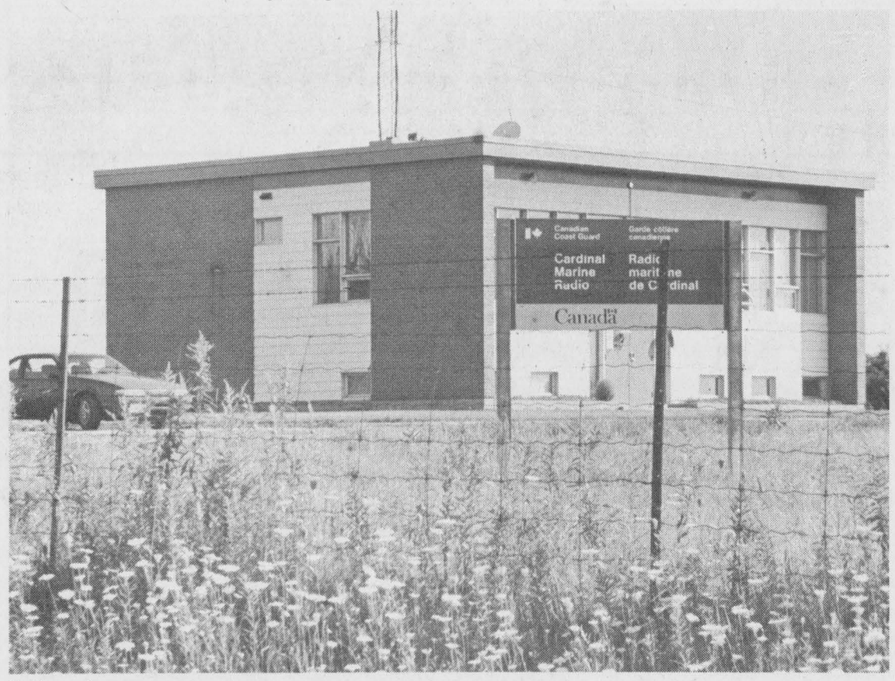

Moving on

The operations of the Toronto and Cardinal Coast Guard radio stations are being consolidated at the Coast Guard Base in Prescott. The relocation is scheduled to be completed by April 1, 1995. The reason for the consolidation is due in part to the poor condition of the Toronto station building. Authorities say four new positions will be coming to Prescott because of the amalgamation.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Money raised for Cardinal firefighters new uniforms

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Some time ago, the Cardinal Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary approached Council with the idea of purchasing new dress uniforms for the firefighters. Council then agreed to match the amount of $2,000 if the ladies would raise the same.

Monday evening, Cardinal Council handed over a cheque to the Ladies Auxiliary, representing their share of the agreement.

According to one of the project organizers for the Auxiliary, Dawn McNabb, the ladies have been busy over the past year and even though they had a good head start after last year's bazaar, fundraising will be ongoing until the whole department is dressed in new duds.

The Ladies also held a fashion show, with proceeds going to the uniform fund, and currently have a six month contract for Nevada tickets sales at Wally's that appear to be selling well.

"It's working," said Mrs. McNabb, regarding the arrangement with the Village for ticket sales.

This time around, the group has ordered four uniforms and by Christmas time it is hoped that a few more will be on order. "Unless equipment is needed," she added stating that if something else should take precedence the decision would be made by the firefighters.

"Sooner or later, we want to dress everyone," she joked.

There were a number of reasons for pursuing this project, according to Mrs. McNabb. For instance, there are a couple of fellows that are too tall for their uniforms, and if everyone were outfitted properly there would be more participation from a larger number of firefighters in parades, etc.

The uniforms are fairly expensive, carrying a price tag of over $400 each. But hats must be taken into consideration too; in order to match fabric they must be ordered at the same time as the uniform. There will inevitably be too much of a difference to utilize the old hats.

The Ladies are hoping to have all uniforms purchased as soon as possible to keep the fabric dye lots as close as possible.

There are 28 firefighters including the Chief and Deputy Chief on the Cardinal Fire Department. Look forward to some events planned by the Ladies, that will be coming up soon, including a slo-pitch tourney, family picnic and a pancake breakfast on the Labour Day weekend.

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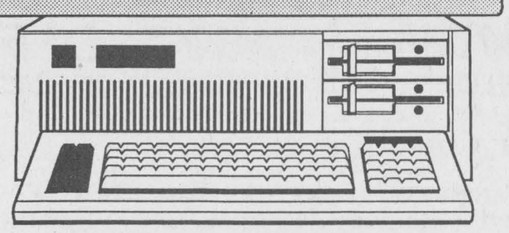

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Carry on Airborne

Or so they may as well. DND is putting this Petewawa regiment on the line again. The smoke hasn't yet cleared from the last catastrophe in Somalia, and so they are off on their next humanitarian assignment. It was recognized during the last calamity that the elite Airborne Division was not the crew to send on a peacekeeping mission. So why on God's green earth are they being sent to Rwanda!

What does "security" mean. Has this been decided prior to a half-starved Rwandan being killed in the line of U.N. duty? According to a newspaper release, the 74 paratroopers are "well-suited to the humanitarian mission in the troubled central African region." According to whom? The same higher ups that decided to send the highly trained offensive division into Somalia?

This time the soldiers will provide security for Canadian personnel that will be setting up a field hospital in Goma. The Airborne Division will also provide communications equipment for U.N. troops in Rwanda.

They have the reputation of being the badboys of the Canadian forces. They are tough, and they are trained to get the job done, in war. Why after, or rather in the midst, of dealing with a situation created by the last peacekeeping trip, is DND sending the paratroopers on a similar mission?

What must happen in order for higher-ups to be jerked awake. Must something jump up and bite them on the proverbial you know what?!

As far as the department is concerned, all of the court martials and tragedy that were repercussions of their last visit to the continent, are history. History indeed.

"The whole situation is behind us," stated Captain Shandy Vida, a spokesperson from CFB Petewawa. Is it really? Is it behind Private Elvin Brown as he sits in the clink? Should much faith be put in the decisions made by these higher-ups. It seems that others, usually in the lower ranks, are made to pay the price for their ineptness in the decision making process.

Was it a surprise that Colonel Mathieu came out smelling like a rose, while those who served under him are at hard labour?

It must have been a rude awakening, this court martial stuff, for the mere ranks. The drills, training and painstaking grit that must become second nature in order to become a paratrooper. They believe so readily in, and are so dedicated to, a cause that virtually no decision is required to enter into a situation where life is lost. Severe conditioning. A breed unto their own, that many want no part of, the paratroopers are a unit programmed to deal with circumstances that most of us will never want to view.

Does this conditioning require that life be lost behind a prison wall too? Must it involve accepting a jail sentence so that higher-ups may hide behind a facade of double talk, escaping scot-free? One thing we, the unmilitary, must realize, is that the conditioning and training of the Airborne Division aids in making them the rough and tumble people they are. This "training," is condoned and supported. It is desirable in acts of war.

And the higher-ups are doing it again. So much for hind-sight. Who will claim responsibility in the event that another Somalia happens? Will the higher-ups stand behind the actions of their faithful servants this time, or will there be dire consequences in store.

DND swears that another Somalia is out of the question. The undesirable scallywags have been taken out of the unit. Really, have they? Or are they still issuing commands?!

Some view this second attempt at a humanitarian mission as a chance for the soldiers to redeem themselves, to re-silver an otherwise tarnished reputation.

Except they don't have anything to redeem.

Unless the true culprits of the tragedy step forward to claim responsibility for their actions, rather than continuing to sluff them off on a bunch of unknowing scapegoats, there is no point in laying blame. It is a travesty. All Canadians can share in the sorrow with the families of the last victims, like Private Brown. Little comfort can be found in knowing that these higher-ups are acting in our best interests.

Declare war

Guest Editorial

The number one issue with people in Ontario is jobs. With over 600,000 unemployed people in the province and many thousands more underemployed, governments need to start producing positive results to get Ontario back to work.

Last week, the Ontario Liberals released a new five-part plan to help declare war on unemployment in the province.

The program was developed following the party's recent task force on jobs tour across the province. It heard from more than 200 groups in 17 round table discussions.

Its recommendations: a five per cent reduction in overall taxes; a 50 per cent reduction in the burden~of red tape; balancing of the government's operating budget; a requirement for financial institutions to prepare and follow a code of conduct for financing small and medium sized businesses and; an increase in the capacity of small and medium sized businesses to export.

Small and medium sized businesses are the "main engines of job growth," says the party. They will supply jobs if given a chance.

Bravo.

The Gananoque Reporter

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion.

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Discovering Ontario: Navigating among the beautiful 1000 Islands

focus

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

There is a lot of truth to the message on each vehicle's licence plate in the province - Ontario...Yours to discover.

This summer, thousands of tourists from all over the world will flock to every corner of the province to enjoy its many pleasures.

With the current value of the Canadian dollar, many Ontarians are not travelling abroad. Many residents are taking the advice of the licence plate message and travelling within the province. What they are finding, is that Ontario really is irresistible.

Some Ontarians tend to overlook the holiday paradises in their backyard. To many residents, holiday season means getting away. Now, these forgotten paradises are being discovered.

One such paradise in Eastern Ontario is the 1000 Islands area.

Approximately an hour from Ottawa, the 1000 Islands corridor offers some of the most breathtaking scenery in the country as well as numerous accommodations that can fit any budget.

Ivy Lea Campsite, located just 14 kilometres from Ganonoque, is one of the most popular Provincial Parks along the shores of the St. Lawrence. The campsite is right at the foot of the international bridge between Canada and the U.S. In fact, campers must walk under the bridge to get to the beach. With 93 sites, the campsite has excellent facilities for both tents and trailers.

For an avid boater, this is one of the best places to start a journey in the 1000 Islands area. However, the boat launching facilities at the Provincial Park is poor to say the least, and it is highly recommended that anyone with a boat over 12-feet, launch their vessel at some other location. (My boat trailer can attest to this.)

The fee for a night of camping (without electricity) is a modest $15 and this includes boat launching and mooring. The sites have many different views, with some sites fronting on the St.Lawrence River. Reservations of any site are highly recommended, especially on weekends.

One small drawback of the scenic campsite is lack of shower facilities. There is only one shower area (located at the front of the park) and one major toilet facility for men and women. However, there are various back-to-nature outhouses located throughout the park.

For any navigator of the St. Lawrence, especially in the 1000 islands area, shoals and water depths are a main concern. Even though many of the larger shoals are marked, I would recommend the purchase of nautical charts for approximately $15 at any marina.

However, discussing the water with local boaters and following other vessels can provide the necessary information needed for the safe navigation of the main channels.

In fact, one of the trickiest navigating feats is to manoeuvre around the various islands at the campsite's doorstep into the channel of the mighty St. Lawrence. Once in the main channel, the navigating possibilities are endless; Ganonoque, Kingston, Brockville or the United States.

There are many channels that wind through the 1000 Islands, each providing not only a unique view, but also testing the navigator's ability. Not being familiar with the water and not having any charts, I chose to take the easiest routes which turned out to be the most scenic displays from the water that I have ever seen anywhere.

Cottages and intricate castles abound in the 1000 Islands and there are even some that stand alone on tiny islands. The serenity of these locations is one of the most interesting features.

However, cottages are not the only things that abound in the St. Lawrence. There are an amazing amount of boats, (not small) that use this waterway. Aside from the scenic cruise boats and the enormous tankers or lakers that navigate the river, there are numerous offshore boats. These boats, usually ranging in the 25-40 -foot range, have twin motors and can attain speeds of well over 100km/h in open water. Attempting to keep up to these units in a 17-foot boat proves to be an "airborne" experience.

The existence of Zebra Mussles cannot be forgotten. If you boat in the St. Lawrence, check your hull for these creatures. The Zebras are wreaking havoc in the Great Lakes and have now entered the St. Lawrence system. The best way to stop the spreading of these very adapatable little creatures into other lakes and rivers, is make sure you inspect and wash your hull after each visit to the St. Lawrence.

The waters of the St. Lawrence, for the most part, are choppy. On a calm day, the open waters look appealing, but looks are sometimes deceiving. Waves range anywhere between one-foot to three feet depending on the openness of the water. This does not prove to be a problem when sight seeing, however, the fastest speed that I could travel in my 17-foot boat, without bouncing around like a porpoise, was a little over 50 km\h.

Boaters navigating the St. Lawrence, have the option of travelling to the American side of the river. Upon arrival in the Unites States, all boaters must check-in at various designated customs offices. A list of all passengers on board, the logging of the registration number and a quick check of the vessel by a customs agent, is all that is needed for a Canadian boater to moor in the United States.

Alexandria Bay, New York, the closest port-of-call from Ivy Lea, is a bustling resort community that is a favorite of many Canadians. Many Canadian boaters travel into A-Bay to take advantage of the cheaper U.S.

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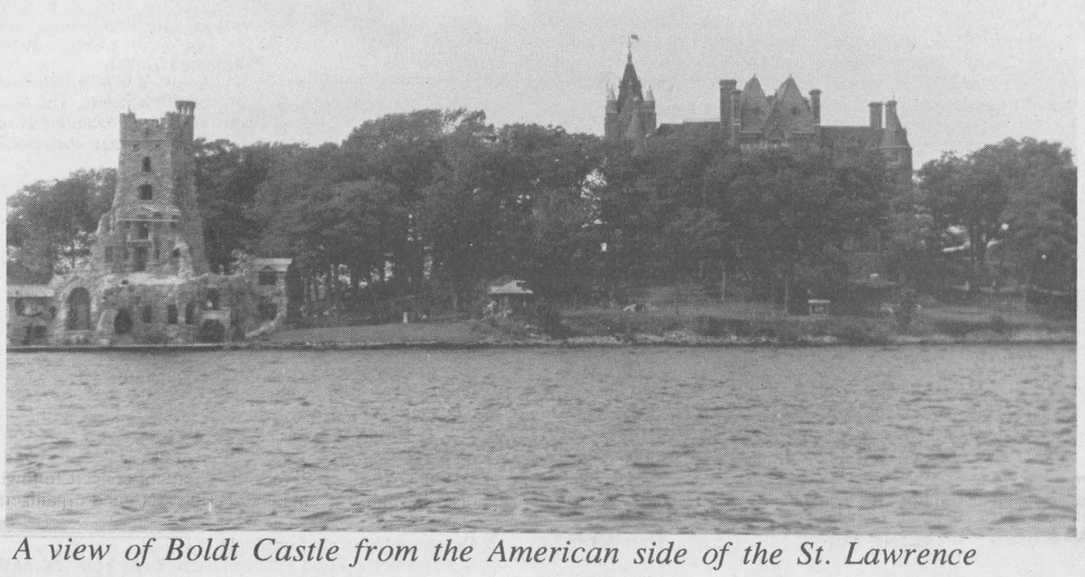

A view of Boldt Castle from the American side of the St. Lawrence

Photo - J. Brownlee

Hayfever



Peter Hessel

Hayfever is hilarious. It has little to do with hay, so it isn't a fever at all. Nevertheless, it's an annual curse that strikes millions of Canadians between the middle of August and the middle of September.

I may have had hay fever for years before I realized it. I used to think it was a "summer cold". The symptoms are similar: uncontrolable sneezing, stuffy or runny nose, itching and watery eyes, and a feeling of general misery.

After one particularly obnoxious sneeze, someone asked me: "Do you have hayfever?". I had heard of it, of course. But since I hadn't rolled in any literal hay for some time, and since my temperature was normal, I didn't see how I could have hayfever. Just to be on the safe side, I swallowed some antihistamine pills. I don't know which was worse, the disease or the cure. The pills made me so drowsy that I fell asleep at my desk, standing in elevators, walking to the corner store. One day I woke up and found myself driving the car, not knowing where I was or where I was going. I decided to head for the nearest allergist.

He tested me for every allergen known to man or beast. My arm looked like a riflemen's practice target. The only stuff to which I showed a reaction was ragweed. I had hayfever. The allergist explained in simple terms what an allergy is. Not simple enough for the likes of me. I vaguely remember it had to do with an allergen entering my blood stream, with antibodies mucking around and disrupting the cells that release histamin. But I might have it all backward .

It's easier to understand what ragweed is. There are three species all belonging to the genus Ambrosia. Every one of them is an ugly, weedylooking thing with greenish flowers producing poisonous pollen. (Pollen is the stuff that makes plants feel oh so sexy)..

A hayfever brochure by Agriculture Canada says that ragweed grows in all provinces. But it is worse in some areas than in others. People with ragweed allergy should stay away from the populated areas of Ontario like the plague and move to Newfoundland, Alberta or B.C., Manitoba and Saskatchewan are mixed bags: some places are "safe havens others grow ragweed in competition with wheat.

Canada has a "ragweed pollen air index". Places with an index above 10 are the pits, anything below 5 is tolerable. Pits: London, Ont. (38), Toronto (54), Ottawa (10), Morris. Man. (18) Best bets: Algonquin Park, Ont. (1.5) Prince Albert National Park, Sask. (0.0); Sable Island. N.S. (0.2). But wait! Don't move to Sable Island just yet. There is an alternative. Believe me! I was a guinea pig.

My hayfever used to be terrible. Every year I dreaded the 15th of August, when it usually started to hit me. I'd be useless for a month, reduced to a sneezing, snivelling zombie.

Some years ago, my allergist told me about a new vaccine. He was looking for volunteers to test the stuff. I jumped at the opportunity. Year 1: improvement. Year 2: very few attacks. And I haven't seen the allergist for years now. I might have an occasional sneeze now and then, but it's nothing.

I thought I might pass this info on to you. Don't suffer from ragweed hayfever! Go and ask an allergist about Pollinex-R treatment. Chances are it will work for you.

Are you suffering from hayfever? Tell me about your experience! If you've never heard of hayfever, count your blessings. Gesundheit!

the bottom line

FRIDAY STARTED OUT PRETTY WEIRD AND IT STAYED THAT WAY ALL DAY long, didn't it. It started out in the morning, when the darned weather couldn't decide what to do. All the girls in the office had a wonderful yet weird experience that day too! This voice that we have all been talking to for more than five years, appeared at the front counter, with a face no less. No, it wasn't a supernatural experience or anything, but everyone at the paper has spoken to Rod from our sister paper in Kemptville for years, but no one had ever met him. And then what to our wondering eyes did appear, the Voice!!! And Karen actually thought he was a rug salesman! Nope.. it was Rod! And remember, big guy, what I said about the garbage and the car!

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HAVE YOU BEEN KEEPING TRACK OF THE CORNWALL SPEEDWAY stuff this season?! Moon is really gathering speed, and you can see his name in the news nearly every week. Improvement must definitely be the name of the game; as a rookie Moon climbed up through the ranks, and if he didn't place in the heats then there was always another chance at the feature though the consi. But according to PMC race team members, the two Jeffs (Whitteker and Byvelds) Moon has been driving really well lately and placing in the heats for the feature. He has been coming up against some pretty tough competition and veteran racers, and seems to be holding his own. Last week he placed second in the feature for a nice purse of $3,000, just behind Pat O'Brien. Keep up the good work Moon! We're rootin' for ya.

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CATHY WHYTE OF THE CARDINAL CLOTHING & CRAFT STORE has relocated back to her old spot beside Cher's Cafe, and is holding an open house on August 18, from 10-2. She has a lot of little goodies in her store, much more than used clothing. If you are in the market for baby gifts, there is a large selection of beautifully hand-knit sweater and bonnet sets, and other outfits, the same as what is usually seen in a hospital gift shop. Also, Cathy has been talking about expanding her horizons into the consignment bridal area. What a wonderful idea! What lady doesn't have formal dresses tucked away in her closet that likely will not be worn again, ever. Cathy will accept bridesmaid dresses, wedding dresses and other formal wear and accessories on a consignment basis.

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UPPER CANADA LITTLE LEAGUE ACTION HEATED UP OVER THE WEEKEND at Haldane Park, and Iroquois won against Morrisburg in the final on Sunday afternoon. The event drew a fairly large crowd as parents cheered on the home team. It was a long game, but afterward everyone agreed it was worth it!

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BIG BROTHERS AND BIG SISTERS IN CORNWALL & SD & G WERE PLEASED to announce the success of the provincial barbecue blitz sponsored by Oshawa Foods in conjunction with the charity, on June 25. In SD & G, Big Brothers and Big Sisters raised $383.95 at S & F Food Town in Iroquois! Way to go Jim! The Russell Food Town also raised $200 for the cause.

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IT MIGHT NOT HURT TO KEEP AN EYE OUT FOR CHOCOLATE BAR SALES people. The Village of Iroquois has been blitzed by a crew that has gone door to door selling $5 bars for charity. A load of them were dropped off during Summer Festival to blitz the plaza on parade day and apparently Brain Tissue was the charity of choice. It was relayed to the Chieftain that the phone number on the back of the chocolate bars was called only to reach a sales company. When they came to my door prior, I thought the solicitor was awfully old, looking to stand about six feet and be in his early 20's, long dark hair, cap, jeans, T-shirt. He was canvassing for Brain Tissue, which is a legitimate charity. Back in Winchester at Dairyfest, I noticed the same guy blitzing the main street, only this time for Alzheimers. Take care before becoming separated from your hard earned cash.

LOOKING BACK

30 years ago

Mary Patricia Sweeney married RCMP Constable **Ujin Jerry Humenny** at St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church on August 1, 1964. The bride was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Vincent Sweeney of Iroquois.**

Jean Casselman, Grenville-Dundas MP and daughter of Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Earl Rowe, **married Robert Wilson Wadds** on August 7, 1964 in Aurora.

Twenty members of the Harmony Unit of the United Church Women gathered to honor Mrs. **W. E. Bolton** on her **80th birthday.**

On Sunday, August 2, 1964 the largest number of people ever to attend **Spruce Haven Cemetery** turned out at the **annual decoration service** sponsored by the two **Brinston Odd Fellows lodges.**

The **Iroquois United Church** was decorated with shasta mums and pompoms when a pretty **wedding** was solemnized on Saturday, July 18, 1964. **Jean Elizabeth**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Serviss was united in marriage to **Leslie Roger Tupper.**

20 years ago

The **Matilda Women's Institute** sponsored a **three-day bus tour** of **South Central Pensylvania.** The focal point of the tour was Lancaster County where they **visited Amish communities.**

A **resident reported** that someone **helped themselves** to the **apples and pears** on their property. Although none of them were ripe, all the apples and many pears were stripped from the trees.

The **12th annual Williamsburg-Molson Fastball tournament** was scheduled for an upcoming weekend in August.

The **Iroquois United Church** was the setting for the **marriage of Arlene Mae Summers and Wayne Charles Anderson** on Saturday, July 20, 1974. Rev. Brian Gee officiated and Mrs. Hugh Thompson of Williamsburg was the organist for the occasion.

The **sixth annual Matilda Fastball tournament** was held in Brinston the second weekend in August and drew **20 teams** to participate. The **Cardinal Pats** were **victorious** in the senior division for the third time since 1969. They **edged the Williamsburg-Brinston Pioneers 1-0** in the eleventh inning to advance to the semi-final match. In the finals, they **beat Ogdensburg 5-2** to win the **Gordon Blair Trophy** and a **cheque for $300.**

Congratulations was extended to **Klaas Bylsma** who obtained standing in eight, grade 13 subjects to become an **Ontario scholar.**

The **15th annual Peters-Dukelow family reunion** was held at Grenville Park in Johnstown. **Over 70 people** from Ottawa, Winchester, Vernon, Prescott, Smiths Falls, Winchester Springs, Burritt's Rapids, Roebuck, Vancouver, Cardinal, Spencerville and Pittston attended the event.

A **surprise birthday party** was held for **Mr. J. Wesley Flegg** on August 8, 1964 at his home in **Hulbert.**

A **lovely twilight ceremony** took place on July 25th, 1964 at the Morewood United Church, uniting **Joan Leslie Simpson of Chesterville and Nathan Andrew Beckstead of Strader Hill.**



High flyin'

Iroquois resident Gary Lepman went to new heights on Friday afternoon as he painted a TV tower on Beach Ave. This was the 14th tower he's painted. He took all the necessary precautions to ensure his safety, and to do an efficient job. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*



Marriage Announcement

On June 18th, 1994, *Mr. Don Francis and Sally Billings* were married at the home of Denzil and Gayle Prunner. Sally and Don would like to express their Heartfelt Thanks to everyone who made their special day a Beautiful Memory.

Tubie record set by race veterans

Gliding across the open water between Mariatown and Morrisburg, Sean Boulerice and his team of Tubie enthusiasts set a new Tubie race record in 1993. The 1992 record-breaking time of 23:56 was slashed by 42 seconds as the Boulerice team finished the 1993 race in 23:08. The team was crowned Kings and Queens of the River at the outdoor concert following the race. Seventeen teams entered the race and organizers were pleased with the turn-out. Rick Groves and his team from Ingleside finished the race in second place with a time of 25:33.

One Year Later

No record was set in Tubie's 1994 race but Boulerice and his team once again came out as the Kings and Queens of the River. This year's time was 24:11. Grove and his crew came in a close second with a time of 25 minutes flat, beating last year's time. Third place went to Sandra Dobry and her team with a time of 27:41. Fourth place was captured by Jon Domanko and his team in 28:02.

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Focus

(Continued from Editorial page)

gasoline and to visit the various restaurants and bars in the town.

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Golf Club

Continued from the front

planned for the new expansion of the nine-holes over two years. The first year $105,000 is being budgeted for on the new expansion with an extra $40,000 to be spent on remodelling the existing nine holes, and making clubhouse improvements on the roof and windows. The total expenditure for the first year is $145,000.

The second year, $395,000 is planned to be spent on the new expansion, with an extra $80,000 for fixing up the existing facilities. The 1995 total expenditure comes to $475,000.

Over two years, $30,000 will be spent on work for tees, so they will fit in with the flow of the course.

Into 1996 and beyond, expansion work is planned to continue, with work also continuing in the clubhouse. Further improvements and renovations are planned to take place, including the development of a third-floor party area.

Lyon said the 18-hole course is planned to be ready to open in the spring of 1996. The existing course will be open in the meantime, while the changes take place.

It'll be a hoot of a good time at the bird sanctuary

Bird enthusiasts of all ages will enjoy this special presentation! The fascinating world of owls will be explored during "Owl Hoot", an informative program to be held on Wednesday, August 17 at 7:30 p.m. All visitors are asked to meet at the Visitor Interpretive Centre at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary.

The guest presenter is Dr. Brian Hickey, a research biologist, who will introduce this night flyer before taking to the trails. A special slide presentation identifying several nocturnal Sanctuary inhabitants will be presented in the Visitor Interpretive Centre. While on the guided owl search, Dr. Hickey will attempt to call owls and describe their habits and life cycle. Visitors can even try their voices at calling the night creatures! Owl pellets may also be available for dissection which will show us some of the secrets of their existence.

Several species of owls can be found at the Sanctuary. Visitors may catch a glimpse of the "Great Horned Owl" or "Screech Owl" - two of the most popular species "in our neck of the woods". During the walk, participants should be prepared to encounter other nocturnal animals. Bats, flying squirrels, silk moths and luna moths are just a few which make the Sanctuary their home.

The Parks of the St. Lawrence invites you to participate in this educational outing. Remember to bring your flashlight for better night vision. Admission will be $2.35 per person; children 4 years of age and under are admitted free. The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary is located 14 km east of Morrisburg off Highway No. 2 (Exit 758 or 770 off Highway No. 401). Please call (613) 537-2024 for more information on Sanctuary programs.

LETTERS

MP pension reform a priority

To the Editor:

The Commission to Review Allowances of Members of Parliament has achieved the impossible. It has managed to make Canadians even more cynical about the political process.

Made up of former politicians or by those sympathetic to politicians, this commission was established by active politicians back in January to make recommendations on how to reform the pay, perks and pensions of MPs.

That's a lot like asking former tobacco lobbyists to recommend reforms to our smoking laws!

It should not surprise anyone then that the Commission's recently released report was very kind to MPs. In fact, it even recommended that they get a big fat pay raise. The federal government, to its credit, quickly rejected this.

When the report came to MP pensions, however, it was a complete sham. MPs qualify for a gold-plated, lifetime, inflation proof pension after only six years in office regardless of age. The Commission recommended an age requirement of 55 but that's it.

The Commission failed to recommend lowering the super-high benefits, it failed to recommend slowing the super-quick accumulation rate and it failed to recommend scrapping the unlimited inflation protection features of the plan.

In short, the MP pension would continue to remain a lavish MP perk and a costly burden for taxpayers.

Canadians expect and deserve better. Prime Minister Chretien should quickly introduce real MP pension reform, which would help to restore Canadians' respect for their elected representatives.

Yours truly
David Somerville,
President.

Give it to the customer

The U.S. Exchange Rate that is! Area merchants and tourism influencers must ensure that a fair rate of exchange is being offered to our visitors by their staff today more than ever.

Funding for marketing to attract U.S. visitors is being reduced by both the Province of Ontario and Tourism Canada. The few dollars that are being spent must promote the fact that our guests are treated fairly and receiving a fair rate of exchange.

Additionally, there is a lot of competition for U.S. tourist dollars. Tourists will go where they are treated fairly and where they receive value for their dollar.

If our U.S. guests are provided with a fair rate of exchange they tell four or five family members, neighbours or friends but if they are not then they tend to tell ten or twice as many people about the lack of fair treatment.

The Economic Development Department of SD & G is sending out free U.S. Dollar convertors to be used. Merchants are requested to please call their own banks at least once a week to be advised of the recommended rate of U.S. exchange to offer our guests.

Members of the Seaway Valley Tourist Association will automatically receive a more detailed exchange wheel to be displayed and used.

Neil Williamson, Director of Tourism and Economic Development for SD & G mentioned "The other day I was in a local motel and restaurant asking the rate of exchange to offered, to be proudly advised that it was 15%. This is not acceptable and certainly not fair."

Williamson said "If we are telling our guests that if they come to Seaway Valley their dollars will go further or that their dollar is worth $ 1.30 plus then we must provide that exchange as any good business person will tell you".

Extensive advertising in cooperation with the Eastern Ontario Travel Association has been directed to the U.S. resident who is a member of their local AAA. To date over 1200 inquiries have been received from families wishing to come to the Seaway Valley for their vacation from that campaign.

Additionally SD & G Discovery Guides, produced by the Economic Development Department, have been forwarded to many AAA's in the eastern and northern portions of the U.S. to promote the Seaway Valley.

"We have lots of special events, reasonable accommodations and attractions to offer, but this is not enough if we do not offer customer service and value for their dollar," Williamson urged.

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Behind the plate

The Upper Canada Little League tourney was held at Haldane Park over the weekend. In this, the second game for Iroquois, it was close! The score was tied up in the seventh and then Travis Thompson scored the winning run on a Greg Millard single, to see things end at 8-7. Here Brandon Cassell is at bat for Iroquois.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Iroquois Juniors take first place

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Play for the South Dundas Championships was held over the weekend at Haldane Park in Iroquois and at Brinston Memorial Park. On the A side, which consisted of round robin play between the top four teams in league standings, the Iroquois team coached by Nilesh Chande, took three for three and the tournament!

Saturday the Iroquois 13 & 14 year olds took on Williamsburg, defeating them 4-2. Later in the day the local boys came up against Morrisburg for the first time in a close game that went extra innings.

Manager Arnie Fader recalled the excitement of the seventh inning. With a man on base, Robert Miller slammed a homerun, tieing things up at 7-7 and forcing an eighth extra inning.

With two out, Travis Thompson bunted and was safe at first. Stealing second and then third base, he was in a position to score when Greg Millard came to bat, earning the winning RBI on his single.

The final game at 3 pm. Sunday, saw these two teams battle it out again. Fortunately for the Iroquois Juniors, they took an early lead in the game during the second inning. After the fifth, the score card read 13-5, but still they played on.

The final turned out to be the best hitting game that Iroquois has had, with six homeruns, said team manager Arnie Fader. "We were fortunate that we were hitting very well, and jumped out ahead quickly."

"Iroquois was really keen this weekend."

"We had excellent pitching by Joel Adams and Robbie Murphy, excellent defense and good hitting," stated Mr. Fader, adding that the combination of the three made for a winning effort.

"They encouraged one another."

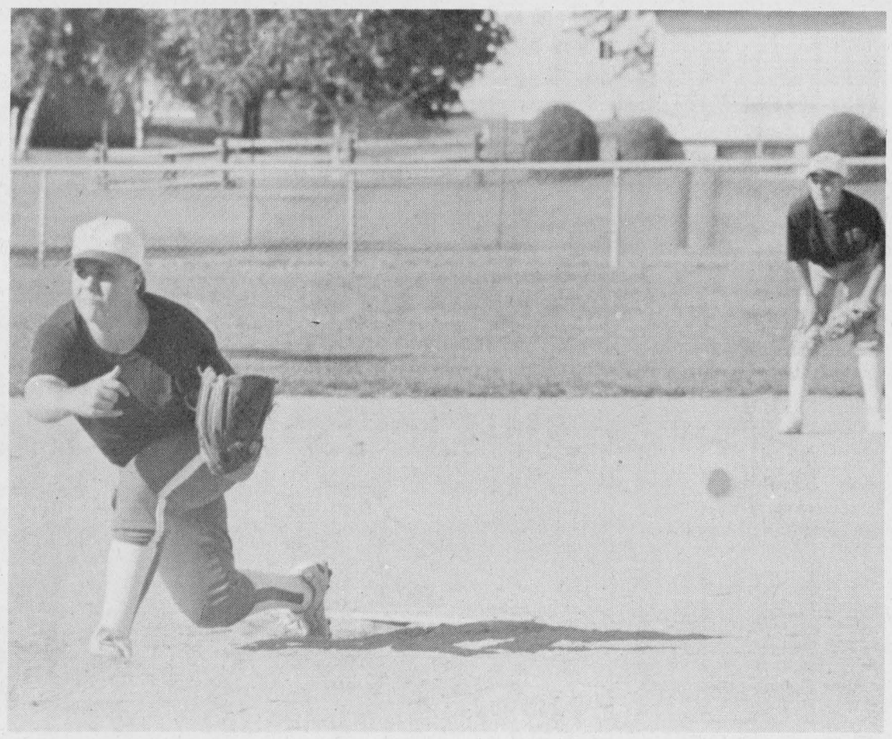
The trophy, donated by Ken McNalty and presented by Joey McNalty, was accepted by player Robbie Murphy.

Mr. Fader commented on the diamond improvements, stating that they are incomparable to last year. "Everything is there now to make it a good facility."

"Many people have helped to make this park the best in the league," he said adding that other communities are looking to Iroquois to get an idea of where to start with renovations to their own facilities.

"It (tourney) was a big family and community effort," and proceeds from the concession, which was run by Kim Cassell and Shawn Markell of Recreation, will go toward the ball diamonds.

The winner of the B side held at Brinston was Winchester Black.



On the mound

Joel Adams and Robbie Murphy did a fine job for the Iroquois Juniors on the mound over the weekend. Here Joel lets one go over the plate. They met Morrisburg again in the final, and won 18-1.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Weasels and Change O's tie at 63

The Toon Town Weasels and Wristo's Change O's tied for first at the Iroquois Golf Club last Thursday evening.

The Weasels had a stellar performance from Toon Cassidy who racked up 23 points and finished first in the Top Flite Division.

For the Change O's, Ross Ferguson led the attack in the Star Flite Division with 23 points good enough for a first place finish.

Both teams ended the evening with 63 points.

Second place went to Missing Links with Pedro leading the team scoring 20.5 points and third place was captured by Diamonds in the Rough finishing with 61 points.

Fourth place went to The Flying Faders with 57 points and Norm Delegarde swinging in 23 of those points for tops in the Kro Flite Division.

Lumpy and The Boys pulled up the rear with 50 points 19.5 of which were won by Brent Mattice.

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Last week's games

Williamsburg

Parkers	11	Blue Jays	02
Towers	21	Parkers	11
Dixon's	07	Ravens	00 (d)
Dutch Touch	00	Parkers	07 (d)
Dutch Touch	00	Blasters	07 (d)
Dixon's	04	Blue Jays	13
Ravens	04	Towers	14
Blue Jays	06	Towers	13

Williamsburg Blooperball

	W	L	T	Rf	Ra	Pts.
Towers	18	02	01	294	158	37
Parkers	19	04	00	309	147	38
Blasters	13	07	00	246	188	26
Blue Jays	11	12	01	198	219	23
Dixon's	11	11	00	182	194	22
Dutch Touch	04	19	01	176	293	09
Ravens	02	20	01	157	308	05

Morrisburg Blooperball Standings

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
The Ice	12	10	02	00	20
No Fear	12	06	06	00	12
Good Sports	12	06	06	00	12
Young Guns II	12	02	10	00	04

Annual SERA volleyball tourney

The South Edwardsburgh Recreation Association (SERA) is sponsoring it's third Annual Outdoor Volleyball Tournament at the Community Centre in Johnstown on August 20, 1994. The tournament will be held on the sand courts behind the pool.

The entry fee is $75.00 per team with a guarantee of at least three matches per team.

There are two divisions: Recreational for the casual players and competitive for the more aggressive players.

Teams who register in the Recreation Division must have a minimum of 6 players with at least 2 females on the court at all times. No spiking or overhand serves will be allowed.

Competitive teams play by the Canadian Volleyball Association Rules governing all play which allows spikes and overhand serves. Exception: a maximum of 6 players on the court at all times (may have fewer players on the court).

Cash prizes will be awarded based on a percentage of the entry fees.

Camping will be available at Grenville Park at a special group rate. Food and drinks will be sold at the Community Centre.

For more information please call Shirley at 925-5290 or Dave at 925-2223.

Basketball camp to be held at Seaway

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Organizers of a weeklong basketball camp to be held at Seaway District High School next week, are welcoming current players as well as those who would just like to learn the game. Scott Corden, Irv Frances and Dave McDonald, will be acting as organizers/instructors from August 15 through 19, and hope to attract students from the level of entering grade 6 to those who are going into grade 10.

The focus of the program, explained Mr. Corden, is to offer kids who like basketball and want to improve to play on the school team an opportunity to do so, and also to provide a fun activity for first time players or those who would just like the recreation for fun.

"Come out and have some fun," urged Mr. Corden.

The camp for girls will be held from 9 am. to 12 noon, Monday, August 15 through Friday, August 19, and boys will attend from 1 pm. through 4 pm.

Mr. Corden said that the first day will involve a lot of instruction and activities before possibly splitting into three groups.

Thirty kids had registered as of last week, and although students will be welcomed on the actual first day of the camp for registration, organizers encourage registration earlier. "It makes ordering the T-shirts included in the $50 entry fee difficult," said Mr. Corden.

The camp is under the umbrella of South Dundas Recreation, but it was decided by the organizers to take it on themselves.

"Basketball is really on the upswing," explained Mr. Corden.

"It is a fun game that everybody knows a little about."

Basketball can be modified to keep it enjoyable at all ages, and not a lot of equipment or dollar outlay is required to play the sport. A good pair of athletic shoes and appropriate clothing, shorts or sweats and a shirt.

For more information call Scott Corden at 652-4434.

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

Country & Western Jamboree, Aug. 13/94, Haddo Recreation Centre, 3rd Concession. Continuous music from **1:00 - 10:00 p.m. Corn roast, BBQ., refreshment area. Call for tickets: Pat Murphy 652-4960; Kevin Whitteker 652-2467; Garry Murphy 652-4802. $5.** adults; $2. children.

3rd Annual Timothy Christian School "Summer Fair". BBQ, petting zoo, face painting, crafts, also...have your caricature drawn by a cartoonist! **Sat., Aug. 13th, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. at the school in Bouck's Hill.**

Rubber Duck Race, Sun., Aug. 14, old canal, Iroquois. Festivities start **1:30 p.m. Launch time 2 p.m. For tickets call 652-4590 or 652-4837.**

Seaway Hoops: Boys & Girls, Gr. 6-10, Aug. 15-19. Girls 9 a.m. - 12 noon; boys 1-4 p.m. Cost $50. inc. T-shirt. **Contact Scott Corden 652-4434.**

Seaway Valley Tourism Annual General Meeting, Wed., Aug. 17 at 4 p.m. Operating Engineers Training Institute. (The Seafarers Building), Morrisburg, ON. Guest presenters, wine and cheese reception. Admission $10. For further information, please call **774-1236.**

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Top three decided

With 37 points the Towers have remained on top of the Williamsburg Slo-pitch regular season league standings.

Parkers Pros have 38 points, but the Towers .881 percentage is better than the Pros .826 and the Towers have two games in hand.

The third place Blasters have all but wrapped up a spot in the top three as they meet the sixth place Dutch Touch this week.

The Blasters need only one win to secure one of the top three spots.

However, hoping that the Blasters can't win, will be Dixon's Corners.

Dixon's is only a game and a half back of third and according to Ken McNalty, "anything can happen in Williamsburg!"

In Morrisburg The Ice have clinched first place leaving the battle for second and third to the Good Sports and No Fear.

Both teams have been playing .500 ball and are tied at 12 points apiece.

Last week in Morrisburg the Young Guns II captured their second win of the season for a record of 2-10-0.

"The Young Guns won by default when No Fear couldn't find enough players to field a team, but those who showed up played anyway," said McNalty.

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Fantasy wins...

The Cornwall Fantasy pictured above defeated the Cornwall Tavern to capture the A Championship in last weekend's Rowena Rams First Annual Ball Hockey Tournament. Led by former Morrisburg Junior B Lions All-Star Yvon Besner, the Fantasy won the game 6-3, with Bes scoring four of the six goals. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland.*

Cornwall team takes Rams' first tournament

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The former St. Lawrence Division Scoring Champ and Most Valuable Player, returned to the Lions Den last week to reclaim his former glory and lead the Cornwall Fantasy to their first ever Rowena Rams Ball Hockey Tournament Championship.

"The tournament was a huge success," said Rams organizer Garry McInnis. "Everyone who took part said it was a really good tournament and can't wait until next year's."

A fiercely fought battle opened the day with the Mountain Bootleggers taking on the Haddo Road Runners.

Close checking and a lot of fast paced action ended when Jeff Whitteker scored the lone goal of the game to win it for Haddo.

In the second game of the tournament Yvon Besner and the Cornwall Fantasy handed the Flamingo's their first loss of the day in a high scoring 6-8 decision.

Bes and Sylvain Girard lead the attack for Cornwall as Randy Mullin worked to keep the Flamingo's in the game.

In the third game of the day Cornwall Tavern out gunned Murphy's Transport 9-1 with credit for the win going to Mike Lalonde and Rick Hutt who were outstanding for the Tavern.

When the Brockville team failed to show for game four, Aikmans received a by into the A division of the tournament and a show down was held for the Aikmans players with Terry Hamilton taking the prize.

Game five saw Tug and Flamingo's rebound from their 8-6 loss to the Fantasy, downing the Bootleggers to earn a spot in the B final. Johnny Morrow and Sean Hummell were hot for the Flamingo's in their second game of the tournament.

Game six saw the Fantasy find their way into the A finals with another big game from Yvon Besner and help from Scott Barnes, Tim Casselman and the rest of the team, defeating Haddo 7-2.

After receiving a by into the A semi-finals, Aikmans were handily eliminated by the Tavern 10-0, with Dave Primeau, Mike Lalonde and Rod Lemieux leading the attack.

The B finals took place next with the Flamingo's facing off against Murphy's.

A fast paced game, Johnny Morrow led the Flamingo's with a hat-trick and helpers from Andrew "Lightning" McEwan as Morrow's team defeated Murphy's 5-2 for the B Championship.

In the A final, the Cornwall Tavern managed to keep it close until the final period when Bes and the Fantasy exploded to win the game 6-3.

Yvon had yet another outstanding game hammering four goals past the Tavern netman to win the A Championship game for the Fantasy.

Bes and the Fantasy took home $400 for first while the A runners up received $150. The B Champs took home $250 and the B runners up won $100.

The Rams thanked all who participated and made the tournament such a success, welcoming all of the teams back for next year's tournament.

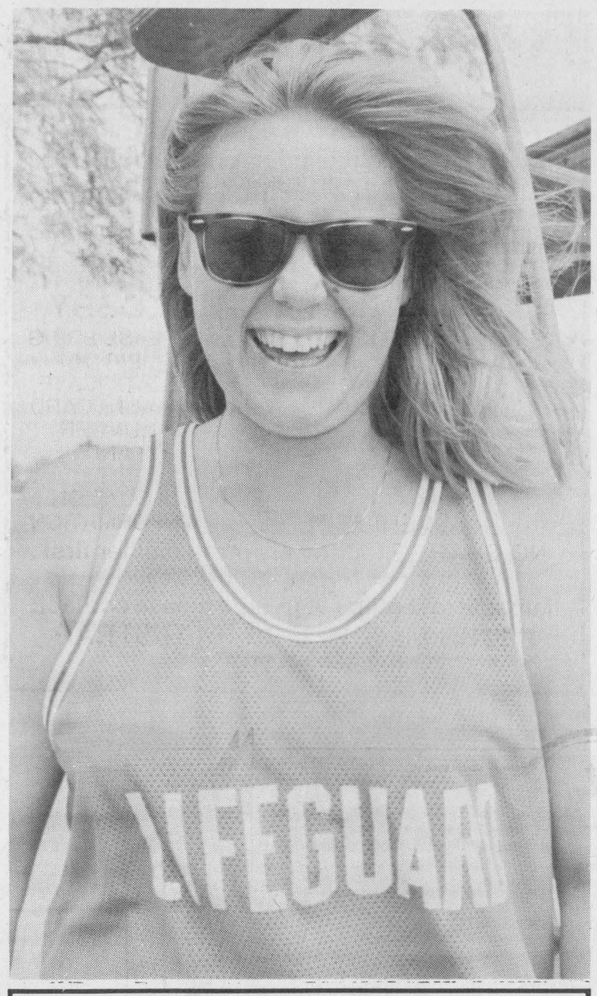
"It was such a great day that next year we might look at a two day event," said McInnis. "We also want to thank all of the sponsors who made donations."

Special thanks were given to: Swenssons, Shooter's Sports Bar, Upper Canada Motors, Notman Motors, Gary's Automotive, Veinotte Transport Ltd., Break-A-Way, Rhom and Haas, Global Sports, Parcoll, Odonto Corp., Tupper's Bakery and Deli, H.T.I. Textiles, Canadian Tire, Snap-on-tools, Pinkus Tire, Morrisburg Lions Club and Mac's Milk.



Jays ticket winner

Lucky David Strader, son of Barb and Steven, was the winner of two tickets to see the Toronto Blue Jays play at home. Presenting the tickets is Dale Charbot of Thompson Home Care, the sponsor of the prize. Hopefully there won't be a strike, but we've got our fingers crossed for you David! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*



Major Girls

The Iroquois Major Girls will host the Morrisburg Major Girls tomorrow night at the ball diamonds in Iroquois.

The girls will be playing for the Major Championship title with game time slated for 7 p.m.

Attendance has been down the past couple of weeks so make sure you come out and support your favorite team.

Ferguson delivers

Former Iroquois native Jeff Ferguson delivered at the Highlands Golf Club's Men's Championship last weekend.

The hard hitting 23 year old long ball player captured the title for the third year in a row.

It's the first time in 30 years that a three-peat has taken place at the club.

Jeff finished the championship match with rounds of 73 and 75 for a total of 148, eight over par, and six shots better than runner up Tom Moran.

The B division was captured by Al Candlish, the C by George Klimtschuck and the D by Ed Williams.

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Life Guard of the week

Kathryn Houze has been a familiar face around the beach in Iroquois for some time. In her sixth year at the beach the Supervisor is a graduate of Queen's University in Kingston with a B.A. in Political Science. This fall she will be attending Durham College to study for a diploma in Sports Administration. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

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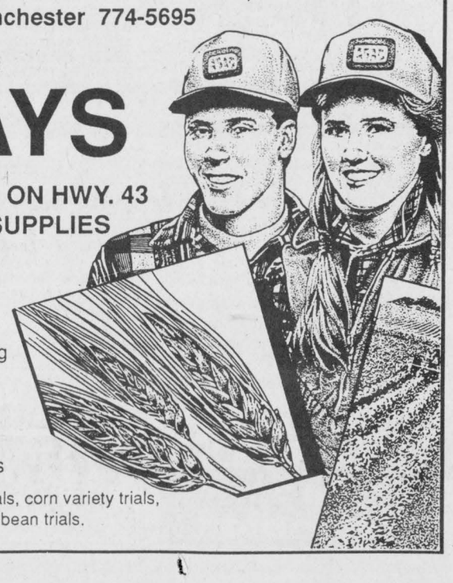

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One Night Stand

Chip Chiupka and Danielle Desormeaux play the key roles in the Upper Canada Playhouse's performances of One Night Stand, the Canadian comedy/thriller written by Carol Bolt. The play opened on Thursday, August 4 and runs until August 21. The play takes you on a roller coaster ride of emotion from suspense to laughter. *Courtesy photo*

One night stand opens at U.C.P.

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It is not a play that makes you feel good.

In fact, it can be pretty uncomfortable to watch, especially if like me, you totally involve yourself in the drama that is unfolding before you.

Carol Bolt's One Night Stand, presently playing at the Upper Canada Playhouse is a Canadian comedy/thriller that leaves you wondering through the whole play.

It opened last Thursday night, August 4, and runs until August 21. The play is a mix of thrills, humor, fantasy and terror.

The story is about a girl who meets a man at a bar and takes him home to her small bachelor apartment in Toronto - a big risk especially in the 1990s.

From the start, you're thrown into the lives of Daisy - played by Danielle Desormeaux - and Rafe - played by Chip Chiupka.

As the evening and early morning progress, Daisy starts to discover more and more "uncomfortable things" about Rafe.

As she makes these discoveries, the watchful audience grows uneasy. The play begins to take you on a roller-coaster ride of laughter, thrills, and terror.

One Night Stand, first performed in the late 70s, leaves you asking questions through the whole play.

It leaves you questioning the credibility of both characters. While Rafe seems to come from a wilder, less-disciplined life, and Daisy from a structured, perfectionist, "stable" upbringing, by the end of the play you wonder if both of them have a few too many problems within themselves.

Chiupka plays his part well. He is always leaving everyone, including Daisy, questioning whether he is really crazy or just loves to have a good, fun and wild time. Amidst his seemingly outrageous antics, he pulls out nuggets of truth that even Daisy has trouble dealing with.

Desormeaux's role as Daisy is convincing but almost more confusing than Chiupka's role. Daisy is the one that appears to have it all together, but outbursts through the play, leave you questioning her credibility. Desormeaux has a tough job in striking the balance for Daisy, whether she is "all there" or not.

Upon the request of the Playhouse staff, no details of what happens throughout the play are to be released. If people know what is going to happen, it would ruin the anticipation and surprises that spring up throughout the play.

One Night Stand is directed by Playhouse veteran Donnie Bowes, who has successfully brought the play together in three weeks. His direction seems to be aimed at a "giddy" approach to this sometimes terrifying comedy/thriller.

People are left with that giddy feeling at the close of the play, but also with an uneasiness about the reality of this situation.

John Farwell did an extraordinary job designing the set, managing to make the audience feel a part of the cramped bachelor apartment.

The low ceilings and lighting in the modern white apartment created an at-home atmosphere, where you seemed to be an invisible bystander to the evening's events.

One Night Stand is not a play you attend if you want to feel uplifted or encouraged. But if you want to experience a few thrills, a little laughter and a bit of terror, the play is just for you.

The element of surprise is the play's biggest asset. You wonder where some of the dialogue and activity will lead you, and when you find out, you almost wish you hadn't.

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Corry Martens takes leadership program

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Matilda Township resident Corry Martens is expanding her knowledge of the world around her.

She is taking part in the Advanced Agricultural Leadership Program, along with 30 other Ontario farm and agri-food industry leaders.

It is a program that is focused on developing leadership to serve the agricultural and agri-food industry in Ontario. The program is a two-year course that consists of nine, three-day sessions, and two trips.

Martens and the 29 other participants went on their first trip in mid-July. They went to Saskatchewan and North Dakota to study local issues and gain understanding of society's differences and problems that affect agriculture and the rural community.

"I consider it an honor to be on this program," Martens said Monday morning. "I consider it to be my university education."

She said they learn how to deal with provincial governments and how to master change, among other issues.

"It is also a personal development course," she said and added she can take the knowledge and education she's experiencing, and help other people, organizations and structures.

The participants are not only learning about the agricultural industry and related businesses, but everything from medicare to housing problems in Toronto.

"It (the program) helps you become more knowledgable about the issues and helps you increase certain qualities that you have," Martens said. "It really opens your eyes quite a bit."

The reason for such widespread education is to develop quality leadership that looks at the interdependence of the agricultural industry and rural community, and the importance of that changing relationship.

"We're not just farmers. We are rural community residents as well," Martens said. "The agricultural and rural communities need to be dependent on one another."

The program's executive director Patricia Mighton said the first step in developing quality leadership in Ontario is to provide leaders with background information, and that is what the program is trying to offer.

"They (the participants) are getting exposure to areas of society they are not usually exposed to," she said Monday from her Guelph office. "Our feeling is that leaders for any industry have to be aware of the world around them... Agriculture doesn't exist in a vacuum anymore."

"It (the program) focuses on issues beyond the farm gate, in our own industry and other areas of society."

The program also focuses on skill development where participants are taught to analyze situations and get the facts on all sides of an issue before making a decision or forming an opinion. Communication with the public and media are also part of that skill development.

The leadership program began in 1985 and has been designed to encourage and develop leadership potential. It was initiated by the Agricultural Leadership Trust, a partnership between Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs; University of Guelph; Ontario Federation of Agriculture; and the Foundation for Rural Living.

Funding for the program comes from the Trust, participant tuition fees, and private and commercial donations.

According to Mighton, traditionally elder statesmen have always taken the leadership roles in agriculture, but now because of the decreasing population the younger generations need to be involved.

"They have been capable leaders," she said. "However, the need (for leadership) is increasing because the number of people is decreasing."

Two-thirds of the 30 program participants are farmers. One-third of the participants come from agricultural-related businesses like the Farm Credit Corporation or marketing boards.

Martens applied to be in the program and was interviewed by a local panel before she was accepted. She was one of 70 applicants.

Mighton said Martens is an asset to the leadership program. She has a different perspective than many of the participants and is not afraid to jump in and get involved.

"We're delighted to have her (Corry Martens) on the program. She brings a background and whole set of experiences that some of us in the program don't have, especially coming from Holland."

The course started in September 1993 and runs until April 1995.

The program's second trip to California and Mexico takes place next spring, when they will look at trade issues, how agriculture policies are set and how rural communities cope with the changes.

Corporation of The Village of Iroquois
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NOTICE BOARD

YARD SALE
(RAIN or SHINE)

Saturday, August 13th at Carman House Museum, Carman Road South, Iroquois, starting at 9 A.M.
Assorted items including surplus furniture, old bottles, dishes, etc. Proceeds to house renovations.

Township of Matilda
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NOTICE BOARD

TENDER

SALE OF USED DOORS

4 - 16 1/2" wide by 14' high garage doors. Complete with track, opening and closing mechanisms and latches.

Can be viewed at Township Garage anytime between 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Letter stating bid price per door, delivered to Matilda Township Municipal Office, Box 40 Brinston, Ont. K0E 1C0 by **August 25, 1994, by 4:00 p.m.**

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Township of Matilda
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NOTICE BOARD

PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda will hold a public meeting on **September 22, 1994 at 8:00 p.m.** at the Municipal Office in Brinston to consider a proposed Official Plan Amendment under Section 17 of the Planning Act.

The proposed Official Plan Amendment would change the designation of about 10 ha of land located in parts of Lots 17 and 18, Concession I (as shown below) from "Rural" to "Waterfront Cluster" to allow a plan of subdivision.

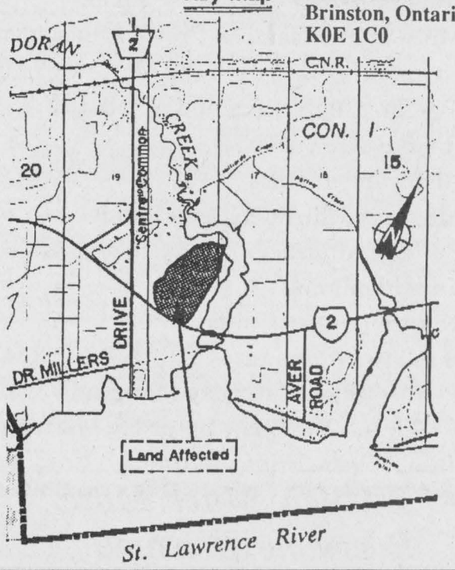
ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Official Plan Amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed Official Plan Amendment is available for inspection at the Municipal Office during regular office hours.

Dated at the Township of Matilda this 9th day of August, 1994.

W.E. Horner
Clerk
Township of Matilda
Municipal Office
P.O. Box 40
Brinston, Ontario
K0E 1C0

Key Map





Cheque donation

Matilda Township resident Corry Martens accepted a cheque donation from Rob Newman of The Co-operators Saskatoon office on a 10-day study tour of Saskatchewan and North Dakota. Martens was one of 30 Advanced Agricultural Leadership Program participants who went on the mid-July trip. *Courtesy photo*

Mountain passes stop sign by-law

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mountain council passed a stop sign bylaw at its regular meeting Monday night, making newly posted signs legal.

The signs have been put in place throughout the township to ensure safety for all travellers passing through.

"The bylaw makes them (the stop signs) legal," Reeve Ewart Simms said. "The bylaw is to authorize the erection of the stop signs."

Council passed the bylaw in response to concerns raised a year ago by Chesterville coroner Dr. Gabriel Slowey.

He came to council at the beginning of September after road-accidents in Mountain Township took the lives of two people. He was coroner and attending physician for the deaths.

He told council that the common denominator in the two deaths was the presence of yield signs at intersection crossings instead of stop signs.

In late August 1993, Chesterville resident Peter DeCooman, 19, died after his car collided into another vehicle at the intersection of Vankamp Road and County Road 3. Vankamp Road had a yield sign.

Early last summer, Oeleepeeka Eeleesapee Lee-Duggan, 31, died after two cars collided at the corner of Nelson and Lough Roads north of South Mountain. Again, a yield sign was posted but no stop sign.

The traffic in the area has changed over the years from strictly rural to a mix of urban and rural. Dr. Slowey told council at the September, 1993 meeting that yield signs are no longer enough to stop vehicles and prevent accidents.

Dr. Slowey urged council to consider changing all yield signs to stop signs before a third death occurred, and consequent inquest followed.

Council agreed with Dr. Slowey and in response sought approval from Counties council. Many of the township roads abutt County roads.

Counties council gave its approval and over the past several months, township employees surveyed the area and marked all the roads that needed yield and stop signs.

Road superintendent Ron Timmins told council that township employees erected both stop signs and yield signs around the township.

"We erected a lot more stop signs around the township," he said. "Some places we put more yield signs than ever before."

INVITATION TO TENDER

MORRISBURG & DISTRICT MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

invites tender submissions for the awards, trophies and promotional items for its 1994/95 hockey season.

Any companies or businesses in South Dundas interested in responding to this invitation, please reply to **Jim Millard, PO Box 46, Iroquois, K0E 1K0 - 652-4568**

OBITUARIES

Johanna Vanderydt

Johanna C. Vanderydt, 83, died Sunday, July 31, 1994 at the Babcock Nursing Home in Wardsville after a lengthy illness.

Born in Veghel, Holland, to Johanna C. Schepers and Martinus Van Hoof on November 21, 1910, she is survived by her husband Martinus Vanderydt.

Funeral mass was held Wednesday, August 3 at 11 a.m. at All Saints Roman Catholic Church, with Father Nelson Cabral officiating. Burial was at the Strathroy All Saints Roman Catholic Cemetery.

She is also survived by 11 children: Lena and Henk Zyp, of Morrisburg; Ted and Mary Vanderydt, of Blenheim; Nell and Maurice Pilon, of Alvinston; Tina and Harry Verhoeven, of Dorchester; Bill and Pat Vanderydt, of Newbury; Jerry and Helen Vanderydt, of Ridgetown; Martin and Mary Vanderydt, of Wardsville; John and Jo Anne Vanderydt, of Newbury; Pete Vanderydt, of Strathroy; Mary and Tony Peters, of Arkona; and Tony and Karen Vanderydt, of Arkona.

Also surviving are 37 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, on brother, Pete, and one sister, Jana, both of Holland.

She was predeceased by one son in 1947, five grandchildren, 2 sisters and 4 brothers.

Pallbearers were Ken Zyp, Joe Pilon, Rob Vanderydt, Wayne Vanderydt, Marty Vanderydt and Dave Verhoeven. Flower bearers were Judy Ellis, Jessica Peters, Jamie Vanderydt and Sarah Vanderydt.

Prayers were said at the Denning Funeral Home Tuesday by Father Dikran Iflemce.

Pringle Murphy

Pringle Murphy, 81, of Brinston on Saturday, August 6, 1994 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

He was a self-employed cheesemaker, born in Dundela on June 22, 1913 to the late Nathan Murphy and the late Mary Ellen Murphy (nee Myers).

He was married to the late Ruby McDermott and the late Greta Emma Burton. He identified with the Brinston United Church.

He is mourned by: sons Garry of R.R#1 Iroquois, Allan of R.R.#2 Brinston, Aden of Williamsburg, and Edward of Cardinal; step-son Stephen Law of Iroquois; daughters Wilda Vandermeen of R.R.#2 Brinston, Jean Wickwire of Brinston, Nancy Croteau of Iroquois, and Gale Reynolds of Iroquois; and step-daughters Brenda Law of Toronto, and Carol Dawley of Morrisburg.

He is lovingly missed by sisters Hazel Phelon of Brockville and Ethel Riddell of Cardinal. He was predeceased by: one sister Tessie Wylie; five brothers, Walter, Ralph, Clifford, Hubert and Lawrence; and one daughter Ruth Ann. He is sadly missed by 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Friends called at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Monday, August 8th from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The funeral service was held at the funeral home on Tuesday, August 9, 1994 at 11 a.m. Rev. Angela Bailey officiated.

Interment followed at Sprucehaven Cemetery in Brinston. Pallbearers were Darryl Reynolds, Tom Wickwire, Dennis Wylie, Todd Croteau, Nick Croteau, Jimmy Murphy and Nathan Murphy.

Donations to the VON or the Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Gladys Barkley

Gladys Donelea Barkley, 65, of R.R.#2 Williamsburg, at home on Monday, August 1, 1994.

She was a labourer and housewife, born on May 30, 1929 in Chesterville to the late William James and the late Effie James (nee Harper).

She was married to the late Kenneth Barkley in 1951 in the village of Iroquois. She lived her lifetime in the Williamsburg area and identified with the Lutheran church.

She is survived by: sons Larry (Coral), Dean, and Leland all of Williamsburg; daughters Donna Lea (Mrs. Len English) of Glen Becker and Edna (Mrs. Gilles Lalonde) of Cornwall; and brother Ken James of Pidgeon Island.

She is also mourned by sisters Violet Brown of Morrisburg, Mabel Hodge of Prescott, Hilda McKercher of Cornwall, Myrtle Flegg of Lunenburg, and Freda Leroux of Iroquois.

She was predeceased by: sisters Nina Simser, Eliza Merkley, and Nellie Garlough; and brothers Cecil, Harold, John, and Howard James. She is sadly missed by six grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and many nieces and nephews.

Friends called at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Tuesday, August 2 from 7 to 9 p.m., and on Wednesday, August 3, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The service was held at the funeral home on Thursday, August 4, 1994 at 11 a.m. Rev. Joachim Probst officiated. Interment followed at New Union Cemetery in Williamsburg. Pallbearers were Gerald Merkley, Gordon James, Mickey Flegg and Gary Hodge.

Donations to VON or the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.



Talent night

Reverend Geri Johnston got things rolling at the Free Methodist Church, in Cardinal, on Sunday evening. Quite a few people attended and enjoyed an evening of musical fellowship.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Factory outlet opens its doors

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A manufacturer of stainless steel cookware, based in Prince Edward Island, has opened its first factory outlet store in Prescott.

Located in the 140-year-old train station, Paderno opened its Prescott doors on July 28, 1994.

Marketing director David Marston (a former Iroquois resident) said the Canadian company chose Prescott because of its location and the strong following of customers it has in eastern Ontario.

"It's close to the 401 and the States," he said. "It's easy to get to, even though it's a little out of the way."

The presence of several factory outlets in Prescott - one for shirts and one for gloves - was also a drawing card, according to Marston.

"The transportation links are pretty good and there are already outlets here."

The firm also chose Prescott because it is a tourist attraction. Company employees hope the proposed construction of Highway 416 to Prescott will increase traffic-flow and influence business.

The outlet store will feature 40 to 50 per cent savings on the 30 Paderno cookware items, as well as Chaudier, the company's professional line.

The cookware will be offered in first quality and factory seconds, which have small blemishes and are sold at reduction prices.

The cookware sets - made from thick, heavy steel, with heat conducting pads on the bottom - range in price from $100 to $400. The individual pieces start at $27.

"It's a quality Canadian product and is from a part of the country that people don't hear from often," Marston said. "We don't just fish or farm potatoes here, we make pretty good cookware."

The manufacturing company employs 35 people in Charlottetown, PEI, and several more people in Prescott.

"A year ago, we had the idea to set up in Prescott," Marston said and added that he developed the idea when he came to Iroquois to visit.

Paderno is a growing business with more than 13,000 customers listed in its data base. But Marston says they have a lot more than that, right across the country.

"By Christmas we figure we will have 20,000," he said.

The Paderno factory outlet in Prescott will also sell other PEI products, from CDs to travel information.

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NEW LISTING - Country lovers will enjoy this charming 3 bedroom log home. Lovely fireplace in living room, hardwood floors, 1-3 pc. bath, and recent well and septic system. $69,900. (#82)



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MAGNIFICENT RIVER VIEW from this 3 bedroom bungalow. Located across from golf course and offers an eat-in kitchen, living room with corner fireplace, rec room and lovely landscaped yard. Now listed at $134,900. (#06)

GREAT LOCATION AND GOOD VALUE best describes this 3 bedroom, 2 storey home. Eat-in kitchen, living and dining room and 4 pc. bath. Across from schools and shopping! $79,900. (#71)

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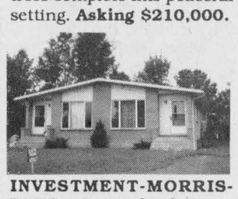
MARIATOWN: Affordable and quick possession possible on this 2 bdrm bungalow on picturesque lot. Many windows have been updated. Paved drive to detached garage. Ideal for the "smaller" family. **Asking $59,900.**



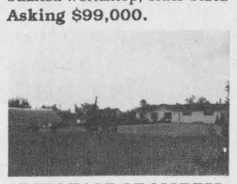
INVESTMENT-MORRISBURG: Located close to ammenities is this 2 bdrm double, full basement under both units which are both presently rented. Become a landlord! **Asking $109,000.**



INKERMAN: Spacious 4 bdrm brick home on 2.83 acres. Eat-in kitchen plus dining rm, bay windows in living rm and master bdrm, original woodwork/trim, insulated workshop, older barn. **Asking $99,000.**



FIFTH STREET, MORRISBURG: Recently updated 3 bdrm home features professionally renovated eat-in kitchen, separate dining rm, attached garage, large backyard. **Asking $87,000.**



17 KM EAST OF MORRISBURG: Viewed from the private gravel road on the property is the well kept 3 bdrm home, detached garage and quonset shed. This lane continues to 3 good size spring fed ponds and a small bush -- 15 acres in total. **A unique property listed at $115,000. -- fish included!**

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Highway brush

Cutbacks can be felt all over and the shoulders of highways have been left without trimming. The weeds are going to seed now, and they look like little tumbleweeds rolling across the road.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Folkfest '94 just around the corner...

The pasture at Bellamy's Steam Flour Mills at Upper Canada Village will set the stage for an evening of folk music delights on Saturday, August 13, 1994.

Highlighting the evening performance will be Kate and Anna McGarrigle, renowned Canadian recording artists and winners of critical acclaim throughout North America. Also appearing will be Colcannon, Newfoundland musicians with a Celtic Folk flavour; Dawnbreakers, a high energy ensemble with a new approach to old-time music; and Gerry O'Neil and Gerry O'Kane, Eastern Ontario's Irish ambassadors of toe-tapping rhythm.

In addition, concert goers are invited to partake in the many festivities that will be taking place in the Village during the day. There will be 19th century music and merriment and skilled artisans will demonstrate 1860s craftsmanship in the Village shops. The family can take in the barbecue at the Cafe overlooking the canal starting at 3:00 p.m. There will even be a refreshment stand during the evening for the enjoyment of Folkfest visitors.

Festival buttons are still available by calling (613) 543-3704 or at one of the following locations: Fort Henry Information Centre, Kingston; Sam The Record Man, Brockville; The Folklore Centre, Ottawa; Upper Canada Village Ticket Office; Short Line Convenience and Video Store, Cornwall; Jolly Tours, Cornwall.

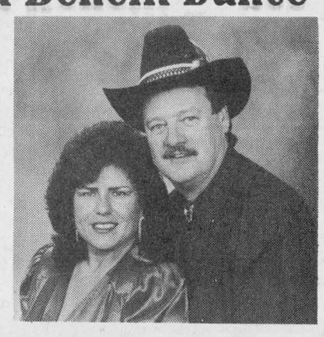
Tickets can be purchased for $20 per person and include free admission to Upper Canada Village during the day. Children 12 years of age and under will be admitted free provided they are accompanied by an adult.

Come for the day, or come for the entire weekend. Camping, motels and hotels are nearby. Make it a family adventure. For more information, please call (613) 543-3704. Upper Canada Village is located off Highway No. 2 just east of Morrisburg or 30 km west of Cornwall (Exit 758 off Highway No. 401).

TOURISM AND HOSPITALITY OPERATORS
-PLAN TO ATTEND-

The Seaway Valley Tourism
Annual General Meeting and Elections
Wednesday, August 17 - 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
at
The Operating Engineers Training Institute of Ontario
(formerly Seafarers' Training Institute)
HIGHWAY 2, 1 KM EAST OF MORRISBURG
-MANY DOOR PRIZES-
SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKERS/PRESENTERS
WINE AND CHEESE NETWORKING RECEPTION
Registration: $10.00
For details and registration, call (613) 774-1236

Gary and Mickie's Summerfest Benefit Dance



9pm to 1am, doors open at 8pm
Saturday, Aug. 13
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MUSIC BY:
Gary and Mickie Code
& The Running Kind Band
Special Guest Jeff Code
Admission $6 per person
For more information
call 926-2907
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MIXED PARTY
in honour of
Kathy Picotte & David Cross
Iroquois Civic Centre
Saturday, August 13, 1994
D.J. Music (Michael Shaver)
8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
$3.00/person $5.00/couple
A10-1tp

MIXED PARTY
in honour of
Jim Bennis & Cindy Warren
Saturday, August 13, 1994
Matilda Hall
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Light lunch at midnight
$3.00 single - $5.00 couple
A10-1tc

JAMBOREE
Saturday, August 13th
1:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Haddo Recreation
Adults $5.00/Children $2.00
BBQ - Corn Roast
Refreshment Area
Bring your own chairs!
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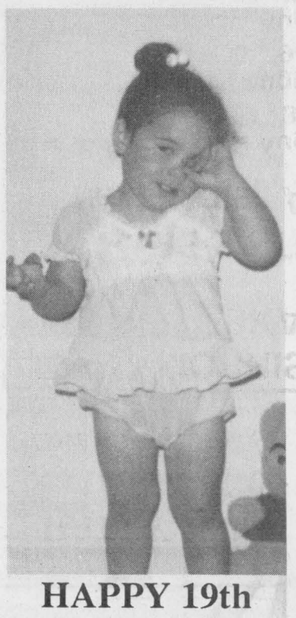

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Morrisburg & District Horticultural Society
SUMMER FLOWER & VEGETABLE SHOW & COMPETITION
Saturday, August 20th
Morrisburg Civic Centre Auditorium
Entries received from 9 a.m. til 12 noon
Awards at 7:30 p.m.
A10-2tc

BROCKVILLE '94 ANTIQUE AUTO FLEA MARKET
Saturday & Sunday
August 20 & 21
Car Show: Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Elizabethtown Fairgrounds, Rows Corner
Admission $2.00
Something for everyone!
FREE Parking
Grounds open at 8 a.m.
Info: Days 342-3121, eves 926-2450
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MATILDA FAMILY FUN DAY
Saturday, August 20th
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
We are inviting families to come out to
BRINSTON PARK
to enjoy a funfilled day of exciting events such as:
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Line painters

On Saturday morning, parking stalls in lots all over town were re-lined in deep yellow paint, and they all look pretty sharp. The painters had lovely warm weather. A bright, sunny day makes any task seem much more pleasant.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Bridge Winners

The winners of the August 3rd bridge party were first, Harry McNeill, second Kay McGinn, and third went to Evelyn Johnston. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

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

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(Missionary Church of Canada)
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
774-5170
10:30 am Celebration Service
10:30 am Outdoor Sunday School
7:30 pm Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study

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REGISTRATION
Morrisburg Arena Lobby
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12:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Friday, August 26, 1994
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, August 27, 1994
12:00 - 3:00 p.m.
For more information contact:
Melanie Cassell - 543-3755
or
Call the Club office at 543-3362
Please bring birth certificate and health card number

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Sunday Worship & School
11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

United Church of Canada
Iroquois Pastoral Charge
Worship Service
Every Sunday at
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
at 10:30 a.m. also
Everyone Welcome
Minister - Rev. Eric J. Barr, B.A., M.Div.
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Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rector the Rev. Harry Brown
Sunday, August 14
8:00 St. James
9:30 Holy Trinity
11:00 St. Johns
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father Tim Shea
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.
St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.
Saturday's 7:30 p.m.

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Angela Bailey
Summer Services
Sunday, August 14
Brinston 10 a.m.

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Edwardsburgh
St. James' Parish, Crystal Rock
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
11:00 a.m.

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

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Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.

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Phone: 652-2400
9:30a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
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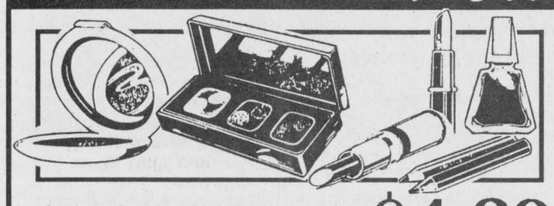
Free Methodist Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Pastor Rev. Geri Johnston
Telephone - 657-1317
Summer Hours:
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Corner of Second St. & Shanly Rd.

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Terry Pitt
Church: 543-2681 Home 543-3450
Family Night - Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m.Worship the Word
7:30 p.m. Praise Gathering
Youth Aflame - Friday Nights
7:30 p.m.
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456

AUGUST COVER GIRL *SPECIAL*



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* *Cattle Show, Horse Show, Livestock Show*
Friday, Saturday and Sunday
* Demolition Derby, Friday Evening, 7 p.m.
* Harness Racing and Pari-mutual Betting
Saturday Afternoon, 1 p.m.
* Live Entertainment - Jim Wicks & Westburg Union
Friday 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.,
Saturday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m., 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
* Amateur Hour - Saturday 3 p.m.
* Midway and Games - Crown Amusements
* Gennadii & Igor from the Moscow Circus
Juggling, Balancing and Acrobatics
Sunday Afternoon
* Bishwambar Dass
Magician, Illusionist and Comic
Sunday Afternoon
* Tom Flemming
Karate Demonstration
Sunday Afternoon
* Poultry Show Saturday Morning
* Children's Pet Show Saturday Morning
* Junior Show Friday Morning

SUNDAY PARADE 12:00 NOON

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Adults $5.00
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