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IPS Students' Council *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Kim O'Neil is Head Girl, while Chris Larmour is Head Boy this year at Iroquois Public School. Natallie Corry handles the duties of Secretary while Jen LeClaire is responsible for the money as Treasurer. Things seem to be in capable hands as the senior students head into their final year of Elementary classes. An awesome group who are ready to take the reins and lead the students this year, we wish them luck and encourage them to enjoy the year as well.

Light agenda at Cardinal Council regular meeting

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Satff Reporter

Cardinal Council heard from Christine Davis on behalf of the Family and Children's Services concerning Child Abuse Prevention Month. "I am here to make Council aware and to promote awareness of this tragedy that embraces our communities. This is the first time that Leeds and Grenville Family and Children Services have taken an active part in this program. When I do this presentation, I think about the little boy, only 7 years old in Toronto who was abused by his mother and died only two short weeks ago, what a waste!" said Ms.Davis. She proceeded to give each member a purple ribbon to wear on their lapel, showing their support for Child Abuse Prevention. Councillor Scott echoed everyone's sentiments when he said, "Childrens' rights are being abused because they have no voice. I for one support this 100%, together maybe we can make a difference!"

The Fire Department will conduct a fire drill on Wednesday evening when at 6pm the fire siren will sound and everyone is encouraged to practise their fire drill and get their family out safely. As the drill takes place, firemen will drive through town writing down the 911 numbers of those who are taking part. their numbers will be entered in a draw for a prize. Teach your family how to get out of your home and where to meet in case of a house fire. They will also be working with the school kids on a "Learn not to Burn" program during Fire Prevention Week, October 4 to 10.

Councillor Scott noted that the South Grenville Rangers of the Junior "B" Hockey League have been well received at the community arena in Cardinal. "The reception has been better than good, in fact exceptional. Their first home game was cancelled due to fog and there were 400 disappointed fans who came out anyway. Last Saturday there were 300 or so who were treated to some terrific hockey, a 6-5 win in OT playing last year's champions!! This will do nothing but good for the community. They are a new and exciting team to watch."

Trouble seems to be brewing at Lamings' Corner in town. Young people loiter there and have been throwing onions at passing vehicles. A vehicle was in the centre of the street with no lights on and young people were tossing things about. Councillor Pakeman noted that he was confronted enroute to the meeting for the first time. Scott replied that he realized it had to be stopped now, some youth even were reported as laying in the street in front of vehicles. "This is unconfirmed, but, I will see that the OPP presence is stepped up, the cruiser will be more visible in Cardinal and this sort of thing stops before someone gets hurt!"

Councillor Pakeman asked that council give some consideration to getting prices and finishing the basement of the council chambers. "I know it has been sealed on a number of occasions, but it needs cushion flooring or tile. The constant tracking up here is not good. I realize there was no money allowed for this in our budget, but with various organizations utilizing it we should look into the floor."

During correspondence Council endorsed a resolution from Elizabethtown Township concerning Sulphur in gasoline. Learning that the content of sulphur in our gas has increased 42% from 1988 to 1997, Council was worried that it seriously interferes with emission control equipment on vehicles and could be reduced to 30ppm for less than 1 cent/litre, they agreed the province needs to take immediate action on this issue.

Edwardsburgh supports fellow municipalities

by Joseph Morin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Edwardsburgh council wasted little time in dealing with a variety of issues at their Monday night meeting. The evening was very positive as the council dispatched one issue after another.

First up for consideration was a deputation by Jeff Roddick, President of the Spencerville Agricultural Society regarding the use of the arena for next year's fair. There was some concern that the council was not going to honour their agreement with the fairboard. During the fair the fairboard was not able to make use of the arena. They had to use the new Drummond Building instead. Mr. Roddick said to the council, "We have had numerous complaints and some concerns. We need the use of the bare concrete floor." Reeve David Dobbie responded with questions to the fair board president asking him to give details of what his concerns were. In the end the Reeve said, "We are not prepared to make any decisions right now. You have to understand that the municipality needs to find revenue wherever we can and the arena was available." Reeve Dobbie mentioned that he too had his own concerns about the arena. He said, "We will honour our agreement with the fair board. We will sit down with you and work this out."

The council had eight action items to deal with at the meeting. The council agreed to support a resolution sent to them from the Township of Augusta regarding the minerals aggregate suppliers tax classification. This is all about pits and quarries that have been reclassified by the provincial government. In effect this change in their standing doubles their taxes. The council would like to re-zone these lands from industrial to commercial and thus save them taxes that are deemed unfairly in most municipalities. Another item that received council's agreement was a request for support from the Township of Rear of Leeds & Lansdowne regarding the Conservation Authority Levy. The Cataraquui Regional Conservation Authority is entering into an agreement with the Department of Fisheries and Oceans to provide such services for local projects, council was made aware of the change in authority.

The Conservation Authority has not been able to provide municipalities with any idea of extra costs they may have as a result of their new duties. Edwardsburgh council had concerns that these new costs may signal an increase in the Conservation Authority's levy. The point of the resolution from the Rear of Leeds and Lansdowne and one that the Edwardsburgh council agreed with was that if there is an increase in the levy that municipalities should not pay it. An application for a drain loan was approved by the council and a resolution to declare Oct. 5 to 12th as Ontario Agriculture Week was readily passed. Another resolution was given the go ahead, supporting the Eastern Valley Heritage Foundation Millennium Partnership Program. This partnership will allow the heritage foundation to receive federal money to be used to help restore the Spencerville Mill. The council approved of a resolution of support for the South Edwardsburgh Public School Council as they apply for a Community Access Project. The seventh resolution passed dealt with giving the Reeve and Clerk authority to sign a Deposit Interest Agreement with the Royal Bank. The last action item dealt with was the approval of the winter sand tender. The tender went to Maple Grove of Kemptville. They will supply Edwardsburgh with 3,000 tonnes of sand at $390.00 per tonne for a total of $12,519.00.

Applefest a biting success

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Morrisburg was certainly in an "apple of a mood" on Saturday as visitors and shoppers to the plaza were greeted by a terrific display complete with hay bales, corn stalks and apples.

The plaza was alive with apple vendors, as apples, apple treats and cider were on sale in both plazas. Sidewalk sales drew large crowds as the sun shone and bargains were available to shoppers.

Variety 104.5 CFLG-FM radio was on the scene broadcasting live from downtown Morrisburg. The Roadrunner comes to the Seaway Valley daily on our dials and were quite impresseed with the celebration of the apple.

Apple pies were baked and judged, then Mayor Whitteker cut the apple pie to officially open the celebration.

Coordinator of the entire affair was in the hands of the BIA and Anne Marie Waddell seemed quite pleased with everything. "This was my first year and I think most things went well."

The pie eating contest saw apple pies shoved into mouths in attempts to win the prize. Those watching were tempted to get in on the action, they sure looked good enough to eat! The Petralia brothers showed various techniques to devouring a pie...Vincenzo took the quiet approach taking his time nibbling around the edge of the pie crust, staying neat and tidy, while Dominic on the other hand pushed as much into his mouth as possible and seemed to never stop chewing. Great fun for all, both boys got a prize for their efforts.

Antique cars were on display, and a little red Falcon soft top caught this reporter's eye.

The results were not made available to The Chieftain by press time, but we will try to get them for next week as the "I Spy the Apple" contest draw was made.

In the evening the stage at Upper Canada Playhouse was filled with some awesome local talent. Singers, dancers and instrument players demonstrated that there is a pile of talent in the area waiting to be tapped. And then the MC, Mark Morton added something special to the entire evening as only he can do. Apple treats at intermission carried the theme of the day through the evening.

Operation Impact gets great results

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Operation impact is supported by the traffic Committee of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police. The purpose of the one day Operation is to encourage cooperation and partnerships among all police services on traffic issues affecting the public safety in a manner consistent with the philosophy of the community approach to policing...and to strengthen lines of communication with all Canadian police officers by providing concise, researched information on the major risks that threaten the safety of the motoring public.

Starting in 1996, Operation Impact focused on high-risk forms of driving behaviour such as non-use of seat belts, drinking and driving at excessive speeds.

Operation Impact encourages the development of community based enforcement and education strategies aimed at making Canada's roads safer. Participation is voluntary and open to all police services in Canada.

During the 24-hour blitz on Saturday, October 3,1998, Upper Canada Detachment officers including the TMO Unit (Traffic Management Officers) conducted seat belt compliance checks and enforcement throughout the Counties of Stormont and Dundas. Building upon the 1996 program, the development and distribution of research information on the high risk driver.

The following are results of the local campaign...4102 vehicles were checked and 96 seat belt charges were issued. This adds to a compliance rate of 97.5% No drinking and driving charges resulted from the stops made.

Local second-year, Law and Security St. Lawrence College student, Sherri Lee Shaver of Zeron Road helped check 9,096 vehicles travelling city streets in Brockville. Sherri along with 22 fellow students recorded that 80% of their drivers were wearing seat belts. This was down some from last year (84%) but up from 1996 when 78% of drivers wore their seat belts.

The random checks for speeding and unsafe driving practices saw about 50% of all drivers being checked. Drivers who do not buckle up face a $105 fine. Wearing your belt increases your chance of survival of an accident by some 50%. The proper use of seat belts in the province has actually saved close to 6,000 lives since 1976.

This is the third year the St. Lawrence students have lent a hand counting at busy intersections.

"People need to be aware how important it is to wear those seat belts and all the lives that have been saved through their use, and this program seems to be working," notes Senior Constable J. Doiron.

Fire Drills: The Great Escape!

That's the theme for Fire Prevention Week 1998. We all know it is essential that every home have an escape plan and that every family member be familiar with it. To help promote the importance of this, the National Fire Protection Association is encouraging everyone to participate in a North America-wide fire drill, scheduled for Wednesday, October 7 at 6:00 p.m.

Listen for the old village fire siren to clear its throat, then put your fire escape plan into action!

The NFPA says that only 16 percent of households have a practised fire drill. Everyone has a better chance of surviving a fire in the home if they've practised their escape.

Fire Facts:

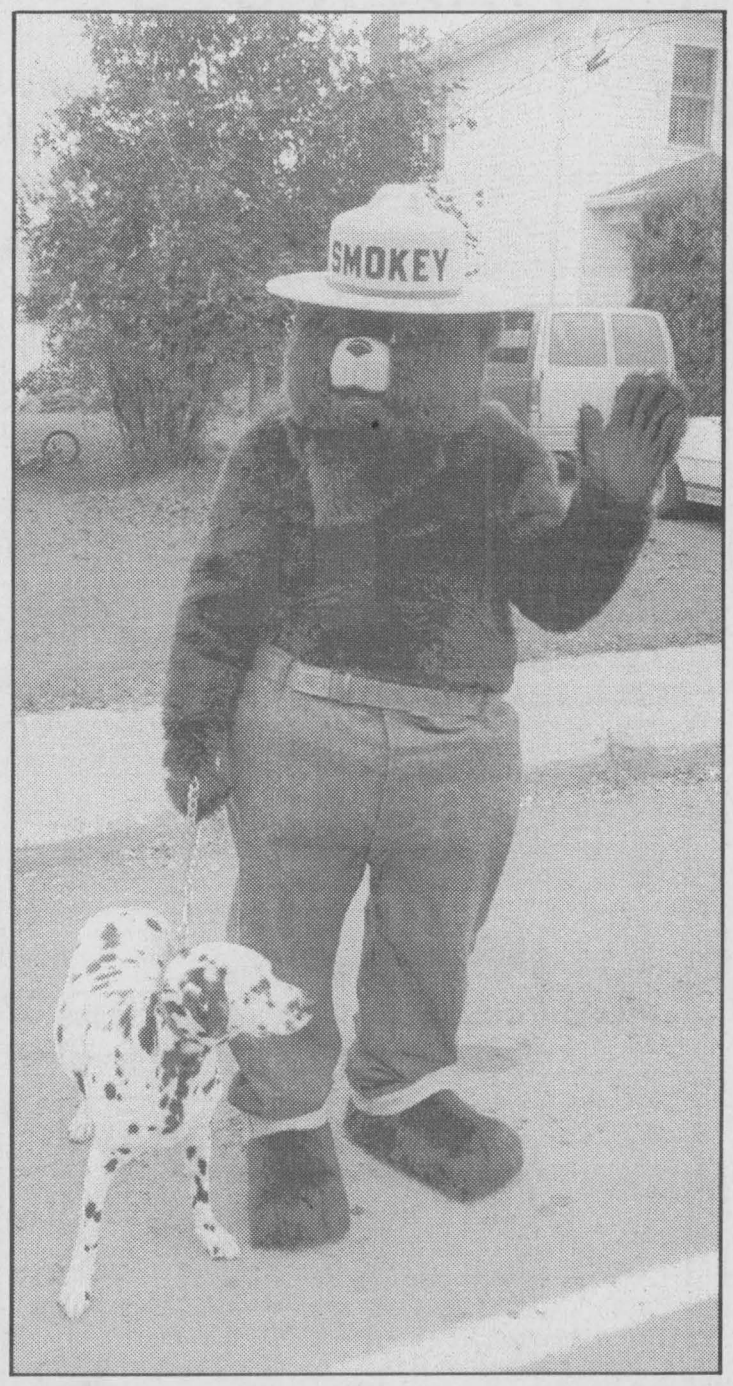
-A house fire can reach deadly levels within 2 minutes.

- Cooking is the number one cause of fires in the home.

-Fatal fires most often occur at night, careless smoking the number one cause .

-Most home-fire deaths result from inhaling smoke and poisonous gases produced by the fire.

On Saturday, October 17, local fire fighters will stop by the homes in Iroquois, answering questions and handing out information.



Smokey reminds you...

Participation in Fire Prevention Week is a good thing, says Smokey the Bear and his dalmation buddy. The two were on hand at the Williamsburg Fall Harvest Festival recently.

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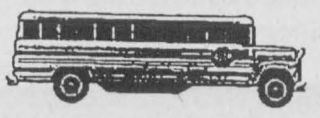

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Applefest a tasty celebration

APPLEFEST gets to the core of the enjoyment possible from the orchards of the Seaway Valley: apples, apples and more delightfully crisp, fresh apples. Yes, the fun on the Morrisburg Plaza flowed like sweet apple cider. (Pictured, starting upper left, clockwise) Vincenzo and Dominic Petralia tuck into the pie eating contest-- Dom seems to be making more headway. Both had fun and won a prize. A 1965 Mercury Montcalm, Doug's pride and joy. Smyth's Orchards had apple treats for every taste. Dentz's were on hand with apples and cider for sale. Ann Marie did a great job of chairing and Mayor Johnny `cut the pie' to get things going. CFLG FM in the Valley was on hand to help celebrate. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*



Canada Trust sponsors the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary

The Cornwall Chapter of the Canada Trust Friends of the Environment Foundation is pleased to announce their sponsorship contribution to the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary.

"We traditionally support projects that improve and protect the environment and provide an educational resource to increase awareness of the environment and to encourage people to respect wildlife species and their natural habitat - plant and animal alike," stated Leigh MacDonald, Manager of the Canada Trust Cornwall Branch. "The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary is a perfect fit."

With the sponsorship contribution the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary now has a comprehensive educational package meant to increase the awareness of what did exist and what presently exists and how we are all part of the environment.

The Sanctuary stands as a tranquil haven for thousands... wildlife and people alike. Although a haven, the Sanctuary is itself a by-product of human endeavour. Established in 1961, The St. Lawrence Parks Commission and the Ministry of Natural Resources had a plan. The plan included efforts in increasing waterfowl population in the area by the establishment of a local flock of Canada Geese, development of an agricultural program to provide waterfowl habitat, provision of nesting structures for both geese and ducks, pond construction for nesting and a locale for surveys and banding activities. Today, the Sanctuary is an important site for a major duck banding program that provides key population information on various duck species in the mid-Atlantic flyway.

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary accomplished its wildlife education aims as the result of a plan put in place during the late 1970's by the creation of a variety of outdoor recreation opportunities and public education facilities and encouraged development of tourism related activities.

A public Visitor interpretative Centre was built near the Sanctuary's banding ponds. The centre exhibits depict the history of the sanctuary and feature various wildlife displays. Next to the centre is a viewing tower where visitors can observe geese and ducks in ponds or catch a glimpse of deer gazing in cover fields nearby.

From May through November, the core operating season for the Sanctuary, special events are organized to further educate people on what they would not normally observe in their own backyard. These programs are designed to enlighten all on the importance of maintaining our environment.

Once the birds fly south and the snow falls, the sanctuary may slow down a bit, but it certainly does not become idle. With the assistance of a separate organization - "The Friends of the Sanctuary" and the Parks of the St. Lawrence - cross country ski trails are tracked and groomed, special environmental programs are offered, and guided walk, ski and hike programs are developed for the general public.

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary is truly a treasure for those who welcome a quick escape from the rigours of everyday life. Those who visit are certain to experience an enhanced appreciation that will help preserve and protect wetlands waterfowl and wildlife for the future and future generations.

With the contribution from the Cornwall Chapter of the Canada Trust Friends of the Environment Foundation, new brochures to assist visitors in the appreciation of the environment with educational goals will make the Sanctuary an even better place to visit.

If you would like to become involved with your local Friends of the Environment chapter, please contact your nearest Canada Trust branch or visit their website at www.canadatrust.com.

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary is located 14 kilometres east of Morrisburg off County Road No. 2 (formerly Highway No. 2), Exit 758 or 770 off Highway No. 401.

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Gobble, gobble, it is that time when turkeys who know the score are searching for a hiding place. The smell of stuffing is whafting through homes, mingling with the spicey aroma of pumpkin pies and roasted coffee beans. Celebration preparations are being made, as familes get together to share the happiness and plentiful bounty of the season. Each will pass the holiday in their own way, whther they all go out to dine giving even mom a break for one mealk, or if they spend it in the dining room of their parents home, in the bush under nature's roof or at a friend's home where familes gather to share their hapiness after a long, hot summer that provided well for all...enjoy and take things easy for work looms on the horizon and the week although late will get off to a regular start on Tuesday.

The season is upon us when many of us will sit down to a harvest table and enjoy the bounty of the fall. There will be no hungry mouths around tables in this area.

We all have a great deal to be thankful for. As we settle into our easy chairs with full bellies and warm feelings, we need to be aware of all the wonderful things we have, all the great things we enjoy and of the numerous items we take for granted.

Our life styles are filled to overflowing with luxury items that some people in our very own country can only dream of having. The cars in the yard, the house we call home, the telly with so many channels we cannot begin to wtach a fraction of them, the heat, the air conditioning, the water that flows freely from our taps-clean, clear and safe, the green yards we play on and garden wherein we plant our veggies and flowers. The lawn dotted with colourful flowers and the pool that is ready to refresh on the hottest of days, the carpetted floors where we step out of bed on frosty morns, the hot water for showers that we never give a second thought to when we turn on the nozzle...the toys our youngsters play with and the computer sitting in the den complete with office programs, household affairs and games as well as school subject areas...the equipment we have to care for our well being and that of our home, our yard and our vehicles. The list could go on forever, but you will all have the idea by now. So when you are about to dig in, stop and be truly thankful for all the blessings you have. Look at the smiles, the happy faces of your family and know that you are lucky. It takes but a few words to express how you feel about the life you have. In fact it is a terrific idea to allow each person at the table to add to the grace as it travels around you will be amazed at what insight even the youngsters possess. You will be glad they are yours!

Take time to spend quality time with those who mean the most to you. A stroll down a tree lined country lane, a walk down the street or a brisk walk down the road can be are rewarding to all who tag along. Talk and laugh, smile and discuss, time for a relaxing visit can be rejuvinating for everyone. The hustle and bustle of the world we live in can be overwhelming at times and we all need to slow down and perhaps even stop and realize what is important in life. A long weekend provides some time to contemplate and to rest and to get back in touch with those who care. Take the time to do just that, you won't be sorry!

Enjoy your turkey and your dressing, your pie and those heaps of mashed potatoes, drop gravy everywhere, chew that salad and jiggle that jello, and don't forget those veggies, fresh bread or buns and condiments, a cuppa tea, some dessert and a mint...Happy Thanksgiving everyone!

S.L.J.

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Providing that emotional and spiritual support so badly needed

focus

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"We became buddies about ten minutes after I walked in the door," John Woods says of his first meeting with Margaret Dextoraze. The retired airforce maintenance mechanic relaxes in an easy chair in Dextoraze's livingroom, enjoying one of his weekly visits coordinated by Dundas County Hospice with the appreciative senior citizen.

"I was a little leery about the idea," says Dextoraze with a slight British accent. "I'm not used to meeting too many strangers--until I met this gentleman. And he was marvellous. He's good conversation. I have thoroughly enjoyed his company."

"I am flattered," a smiling Woods replies good-naturedly.

Dundas County Hospice is a local organization that sends volunteers out on social calls to those receiving palliative care. Dextoraze, her wheel-chair always nearby, reveals that she suffers from asthma and a bad heart, among a list of ailments she would rather not delve into. "I'm not what you call a well person. I used to be very athletic, but I've put on a few years since then."

Her husband died several years ago, and she now shares her unassuming bungalow with the son of a friend. A homecare worker and a nurse regularly attend to her physical requirements. But the visits by Woods typify the sort of extra emotional support that comes from ordinary friendly chats.

Volunteer Coordinator Beth Cleland, in an interview from her office at the Park Lane Senior Support Centre in Williamsburg, explained Hospice's role as ensuring "quality of life" for the terminally ill and their families. Hospice is meant to complement the health and homecare services delivered by professional agencies like the Victoria Order of Nurses.

"The family is often exhausted; the dying person doesn't want to be alone," Cleland said, pointing out the "emotional, psychological, and spiritual" support that Hospice volunteers can offer in respite. The Hospice volunteer's job is as basic as keeping the person company and just "listening to unresolved issues." Volunteers might also read to the patient, or prepare light meals. Family members then get the chance to do the mundane things, run errands, that others might take for granted.

Hospice also has bereavement volunteers who can follow-up with the family after the loved one has died, she added. "Everything is kept confidential."

The organization right now has the capacity to serve 13 to 15 patients, of any age, at any one time, and about 30 to 40 a year.

Referrals come from health and social agencies, nurses, physicians, clergy or patients and their families. And the number of people needing the service seems to be increasing.

Said Cleland: "There does seem to be greater need this Fall; definitely, there is a need for volunteers."

Hospice currently runs with 37 trained volunteers, and 14 others who work on things like fundraising and the newsletter.

Volunteers are trained in the Fall. They take courses in communicative and emotional skills: "Being supportive without being intrusive" is how Cleland describes it. They are also trained in recognizing signs of impending death, and the dynamics of families in crisis.

Currently, there are six new recruits going through training. "This is also like a screening process," she said, noting some will take this time to decide if they are really suited to the task.

Volunteers, who can be of any age and from many walks of life, take yearly refresher courses and get together once a month for a "share and discuss" evening, often featuring guest speakers.

"Most of our volunteers are 40 plus. I think it's a maturation process.

"People volunteer for this because of their own experience. It can be a healing process, and one of growth.

"We're trying to make this as rewarding a process as possible."

Woods, with six grown children scattered across Canada, says he and his wife always knew they could depend on the community over the years. "It was payback time when they called for Hospice visitors."

And he is richly rewarded with the engaging stories and conversation of the remarkable Mrs. Dextoraze.

Holder of a degree in chemistry, she worked in an Imperial Chemical Industries factory, 20 miles north of Liverpool, during the war. On this particular afternoon she clearly recalls how rubber was treated with chlorine in a bath of toluene and benzene (I hope I got that right) in order to create a

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Beth Cleland (top) and Margaret Dextoraze with John Woods

—Fall fell upon Swampview—

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

As the moon rose over the swamp, reflecting in the water the other evening as this reporter struck off to a meeting it was beautiful. That big round, fat, harvest moon is something to check out. The cold crispness in the air, the black night sky with those zillions of twinkling stars teasing one another as they dare to stare at the man in the moon. the moon...ah, so very clear and so majestic as it sits stately in the fall sky.

The long, chilling fingers of Jack Frost have been reaching into our part of the woods lately. Leaving the ranch earlier than usual the other morn the windows had to be scraped and the frost was thick. The ground was white and the pumpkin vines in the garden had been struck as they lay dark and limp. It is indeed fall in our part of the world. The trees are quite showy as they turn from their deep green to hues of yellow, reds, oranges and browns. Tree lined roads and walkways welcome us and beckon us to stay out in the cool crisp air. A trip to Upper Canada Village on Sunday was invigorating. Walking down the familiar streets to snap photos for the next few weeks editions as fall harvest season is in full swing, it was just great to be alive and able to enjoy the weather.

Back to reality it was time to close the pool for the winter. The big guy had procured the winter algicide (at double the cost it was last year!!) and had brewed his batch of winter goodies to keep things clean and clear for next spring when we once again uncover and get set to dive in. Then the sump pump was lowered into the bowels of the deep end water and the process began. Once the level is at a level that is acceptable, the lines are dried out and the plugs taken out, styrofoam placed in all the openings and then the cover is placed on. Both sons and a girlfriend were on deck to assist. rolling tires to be used to hold things in place during the wind and snow weather was a bit of fun, then the boards were wrapped in plastic and put on the edges of the cover...this baby should not move! The weeds and that wild rose that insists on growing further into the enclosure each year were pulled out and cleaned away, thanks to number two son and chum from back the way, great guys!!! These two fellows also harvested the pumpkins, vegetable spaghetti and squash for the old reporter as she worked the weekend. The carrots and beets remain in the soil and will take no harm there for a while. We will dig them as we need them.

Saturday was a rather exciting time as the big guy and friends from the village struck off bright and early to check out the new barn that the Gilmer family (near South Mountain) have invested in. A spectacular edifice this is quite a far cry from the set up this old farmer and her partner farmer-mom worked those many years ago. Then it was off to the various assignments that were on the weekend sheet this week, golf, tourists, Applefest and talent show. The invite for supper was not long in being accepted and the spaghetti sauce (homemade) was delicious. Apple fritters snagged at Applefest were tasty as were the apple chips we enjoyed. After the hasty trip to the talent show, the big guy practised his Sunday morning hymns at the church organ as he usually does on a Saturday evening and then we headed back to the new friends home for a rousing couple of board games. Winning the first ever game of 13 Dead End Drive...a great fun game for the whole family and seems to even fit in well at this time of the year...Hallowe'en and all!! Rummy O is a different style of fun, and was a bit frustrating I really got into the game. Tea and banana bread and we were off home, thanks guys it was a good time.

This week began with a blood test that should have taken a very few minutes, but the old bod decided that it would not give any of the red corpuscles up and so it was almost an hour to get that tiny vile filled. I was just not scared enough or worked up enough for the flow to get started. Veins collapsed and so a walk, some "get down and worry" thoughts were utilized and when the third attempt was made with a butterfly needle, the action began. Now the truly tense portion begins as the waiting game will be played out. The annual trip to the Heart institute brought some great news for the reporter's mother. Her triple by-pass did the trick and she continues to be in pretty good health, heart wise anyway. The lunch she and I shared seemed to be something we should have done without, as we were both ill when we arrived home! Since I was with her throughout the entire hospital procedure, I attend these sessions alongside her each fall with a bit of trepidation, but then when the good news comes down it is all the sweeter. Those folks at the Heart Institute are terrific... explaining to me that stress is a killer and suggesting that I attempt to be calmer and "go with the flow"

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the bottom line

GRADUATION TIME IS NEAR. FAMILY, FRIENDS AND COMMUNITY are cordially invited to attend Seaway District High School's Graduation Exercises Friday, October 9, 1998 at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. Grads are reminded to be at the school by 6:45 p.m.

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AN EVENING WITH 11-TIME COUNTRY MALE VOCALIST of the Year--George Fox go on sale this Friday, Oct. 9. Showtime is 8 p.m. and our venue is Cornwall, where Aultsville Theatre will welcome this native Canadian westerner. Tickets are available at the Civic Complex in Cornwall (938-9400) and cost $21 (GST included). A great showman, Fox, an unassuming and unpretentious singer/songwriter will put on a terrific performance.

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WHILE ON A COUNTRY THEME; THE LITTLE GIRL from the front office lined up and camped out for tickets to Alan Jackson at the Corel Centre. Those third row from the stage seats were wonderful. Coloured pictures snapped during this show will certainly be treasured... and he is a Ford man too!!

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SEARS/THE NOOK MOVED NORTH... JUST THREE DOORS from their previous location in the Plaza. The blue paint and neat wallpaper are so cheery. It was fun to snap photos for next week as they welcomed customers to their bright and shiny new locale. Congrats to Ron/Yvonne and Ena!

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SEAWAY VALLEY CRIMESTOPPERS INC. has arranged with the Program Manager of Project Phonebusters Det. Sgt. Barry Elliot to provide a FREE info session on TELEPHONE FRAUD. Come to the McIntosh Inn in Morrisburg, Oct. 13, (Tuesday) at 7 p.m. to learn how the deals work, what to beware of and how not to get caught. Thousands are bilked by telemarketing frauds-- usually involving phoney contests... Tickets are available at the O.P.P. detachments in Morrisburg and Winchester

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material which formed the rigid skin of the Spitfire warplane.

"It wasn't a plastic," she explains. "Bakelite was actually the first plastic."

Wartime triggers a poignant memory: She was engaged at the time to a Lancaster bomber gunner, but, Dextoraze says, "He didn't make it back from one of the bombing runs."

She also tells about a day at the factory when an accidental combination of chemicals in a mixing pot produced the first "polymerized plastic." "I told the lads doing the donkey-work to take the lid off the pot and there was the residue," she says. The stuff would be reborn as those cheap raincoats you can fold to pocket-size.

Woods points out that Dextoraze was something of a reverse war-bride.

Moving to Canada shortly after the war, she worked as a research assistant in muscular dystrophy at Queen's University. She would find a husband in this country and raise two children.

The name "Nelson" sends Woods and Dextoraze on a political tangent, the conversation swinging from Nelson Mandela to Dextoraze's sly remarks on the proclivities of Lord Admiral Nelson.

"You can see why I like coming here," says Woods.

Started in 1991, Dundas County Hospice runs on a yearly budget of $24,000, less than half coming from the government. One of the main fundraisers is a dinner/dance and silent auction, held this year on Saturday, October 24th, at the Morrisburg Legion. Tickets for this event, which has a Halloween theme, are $20. If you are interested in attending, or want to find out more about volunteering for this organization, call 535-2215.

The roof remains ready to be repaired, but nothing is happening up there yet. We at Swampview pray that the weather hangs in and the sun continues to radiate heat so the shingles can seal when they are finally installed. Then too the livingroom ceiling is still hanging in tatters and we live in hopes of it too being fixed, although it would certainly have been better to do it in the summer.

The sons are all but bogged with homework. They grow tense was worried over assignments and the time frame they face and wonder if the effort is worth it. We encourage their efforts and suggest they will one day be glad they worked so hard.

The college kid is going to be alone for Thanksgiving, and will enjoy some time with the grandparents and others as they celebrate Thanksgiving. The second son and the big guy will join the reporter on a Scouting trip to the U.S.A. as the American Scouts host we Canadian Scouts and Venturers in a Can/Am Camporee. This four day event is always a hoot, and provides time to sightsee and enjoy the fall in Connecticut. The only problem this time is the money exchange rate...WOW! We do not spend a pile of money, but need a little for souvenirs and eats along the route to and from. We will be careful this time with what we spend where Canadian money is not at par!!

A lot has to be accomplished this week before we head out. lawns to mow, clothes to wash and such, and then honk on southward at 7AM...one such adventure as this was when I first tasted French vanilla coffee and now it is a favourite, so who knows what delicacy we will encounter this time!! Some 97 of us are heading out and hopefully the same number will return on Monday, tired, but filled with stories of new friendships and tales of what we did while at camp.

Take care, stay happy and enjoy Thanksgiving. Do not eat too much! This week's wisdom comes from Ben Franklin, who said, "Be in general virtuous and you will be happy."

Just Livin'

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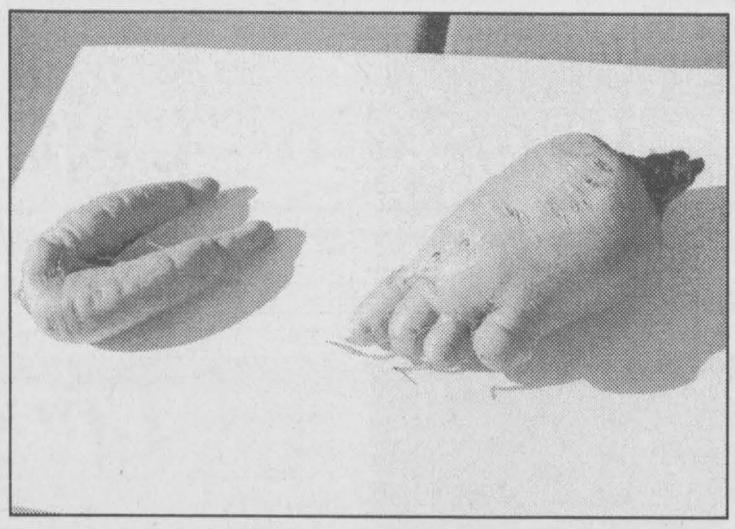
as it were and hopefully feel better may be advice I can heed.



Do not adjust your eyes

These toes and fingers are not what they may seem at first glance. They are in fact carrots which Norma Smith of RR2, Iroquois brought to The Chieftain. She had not entered them in the local agricultural fairs, but was impressed with the way they grew...so were we! Mom nature plays a bit too!!

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston



The Tin Man

Not in the Land of OZ, this little tin fellow was in the gallery at Upper Canada Playhouse. Mrs. Isobel Williams of Boucks Hill was instrumental in creating these and there were numerous of them on display Applefest Talent Night. Notice the juicy reds at his feet...

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

Here we are in October, with the cool days and frosty evenings. It is amazing how fast the summer has come and gone.

This past Saturday, October 3rd at the Cribbage games that carry on in the Lounge, Roger Coulter came in first spot, with Duane Kirker taking second and Lynda head taking third place. Only five skunks made an appearance during the days' play and Joe MacDonald managed to capture two of them.

The Bingos are doing fairly well, but I would like to encourage more volunteers to come out and assist the faithful ones that are constantly doing their thing every Monday night. It would be greatly appreciated if they could have the odd Monday night off.

The Euchres are doing well too as far as attendance goes and this past week, first prize went to Irene Crowder, second to Coralee Sanderson and Joe Beltman ended up with the door prize.

At Duplicate bridge, the winners were Frank Bickersdike and Brooke Leightizer. If anyone is interested in joining in on either of the games, just come to the Legion on any Tuesday evening set for a good time.

The men's league darts began on Thursday night past while the Mixed dart league started on Friday night. I understand there are approximately 16 teams entered in the Friday night events. A good turn out for sure!

The name for the "Pot of Gold" that was drawn on Friday night was Bill Hutt who was NOT signed in. Therefore, his share goes back into the Pot for next week.

The Meat draw winner this week was Dick McEwen who took home a loin of pork chops Remember, it only takes $2.00 for a chance on the meat draw...a terrific deal.

The renewals of memberships has picked up some, but if you want to save yourself some money, why not take a couple of minutes and pay your 1999 dues before you forget?

The "poppy" order has arrived and it won't be long before the annual Poppy campaign will swing into action. I hope that a few more members will turn out to assist with this worthwhile cause. Even if you can only spare a couple of hours, it would be greatly appreciated.

Congratulations are extended to the team of Ladies Auxiliary members, namely; Rose Lavallie, Laura Yates, Allie McKee and Sheila Holmes who managed to come in third place at the Ladies Auxiliary Dart Tournament held in Cardinal this past Saturday, October 3, 1998. Taking a third place finish in a tourney that saw 16 teams participate is excellent and earns them a trip to the District dart Competition to be held at the Eastview Branch at a later date. It is nice to see our gals being able to send a team to a sports event and even come home winners. Nice going girls!! And good luck.

This coming week, there will be a Legion Executive meeting on Wednesday night at 7pm.

See you next week!!

St.Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Linda Anderson

Another page has turned on our calendars and our October land wears a cloak of golden yellow, orange and brown. Fall colours in our area are subdued this year as so many trees have perished from ice storm damage. Cornstalks and pumpkins stand guard on front porches, night creeps in sooner and frost greets us most mornings. The birds are migrating, swiftly now and many different species can be seen as they feed on the last berries, scrunch up the fallen leaves searching for insects and caterpillars and pay a first visit to our birdfeeders. It is not too soon to put a feeder up.

Last Monday, strong, gusty winds brought a wave of birds to Iroquois Point. I counted 14 **blue jays** battling the winds, three **turkey vultures** gliding over the old Canal and a **sharp-shinned hawk** being pursued by the vultures, all in the space of about 10 minutes. Blue jays migrate in September, but some of them stay around all winter, especially at the feeders.

Mrs A. on her daily walks is still hearing the raucous call of the **kingfisher** at the boathouses and the beach. She also has heard migrating **song sparrows** singing in the shrubbery at the old Canal. Another resident reported a **yellow- shafted flicker,** the black crescent on its' upper chest a good way to confirm identification.

The last of our songbirds are passing through our area from the north. Our Irena Road bird watcher spotted a tiny **ruby-crowned kinglet** in the pine trees across from her house. Several **white-throated sparrows** were on the path as she walked, flying up and ahead of her, as is their habit. **Yellow-rumped (myrtle) warblers** were feeding on the wild grapes by the roadside. She observed several **blue jays,** a male **house finch** drinking from a birdbath and a chipmunk sleeping in the notch of a shrub about four feet off the ground (good protection from neighbouring cats).

Dark-eyed juncos (formerly called slate-coloured) and **white-crowned sparrows** are also passing through our area and may linger for a few weeks. Mrs S. reported seeing them on Saturday, October 3rd. Several visited our garden as well.

Bird watchers east of the village still have some lingering **robins** on their lawns. The cluster flies on the walls of their house are proving very attractive food for a species of warbler with a yellow rump, possibly a **Cape May** (uncommon in our area) or more probably the **yellow-rumped warbler.** Fall warblers are notoriously difficult to identify because of the large number of young birds at this time of the year. The creek on their property has a muddy shoreline; **sandpipers** were in the mudflats and a lone cormorant on the water.

The Iroquois beach is a good spot to observe migrating shorebirds before dusk, but not when people are there. I saw two **yellow-legs** there one evening, but the light was too poor to allow me to distinguish if they were greater or lesser yellow-legs. This bird has a beautiful call and is quite an elegant-looking shorebird, one of our more common species, its' preferred habitat being rocky freshwater shores.

The cormorants on the Brinston Road pond appear to have left us, possibly joining up with a larger flock of about 100 birds on the Causeway just before Long Sault. There is a large, partly submerged rock just to the north of the Causeway where it is possible to see a very large group of these fascinating birds. From a distance, you might think it was just a rock until a second look shows a living, breathing mass of birds. By the time this goes to press, the birds may have already departed. It is an ocean species, very wide-ranging and adaptable to different freshwater and saltwater habitats and winters along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, from south New England to Texas and from Alaska to Mexico. The double-crested cormorant is the only cormorant usually seen in inland areas such as ours.

A great week for birds and beautiful fall weather to accompany them. Please keep calling in those reports to 652-2555.

Happy Thanksgiving

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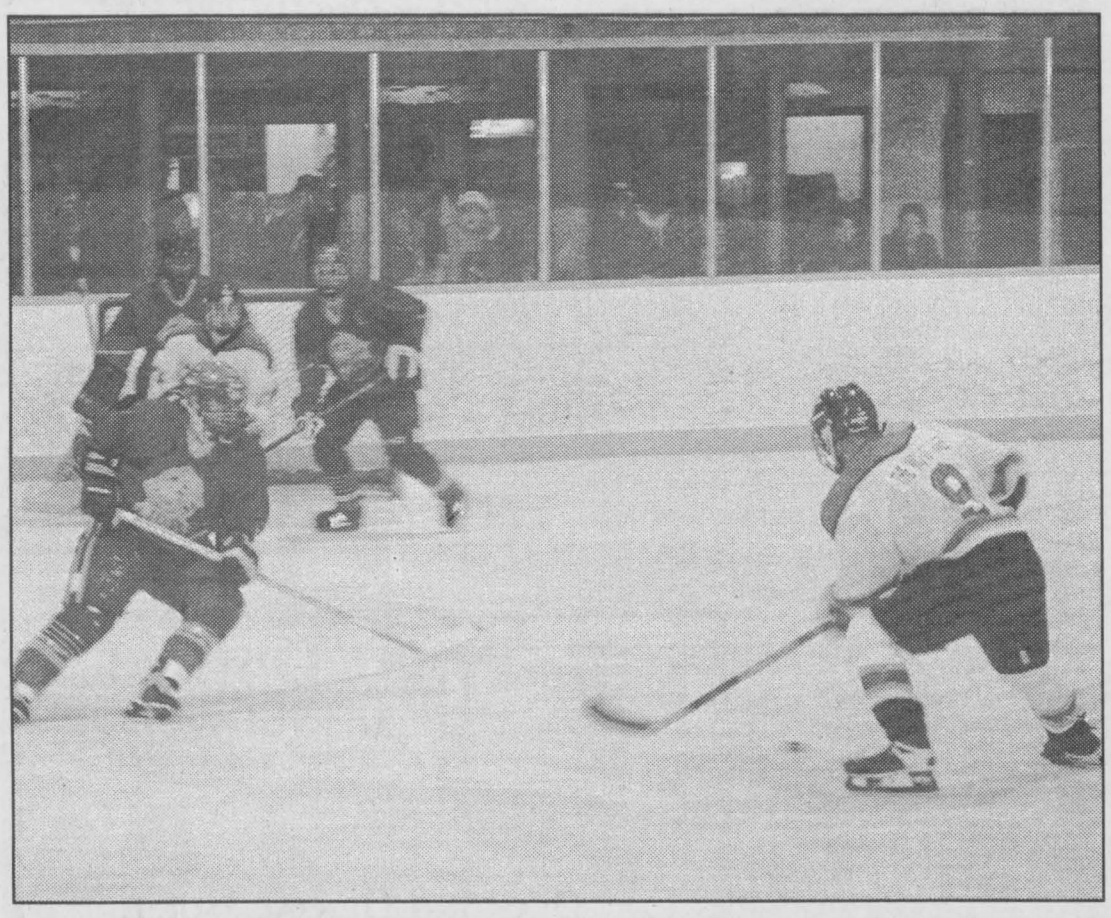

Lions teach 73s a lesson

The Morrisburg Junior "B" Lions showed what they are made of as they travelled to Kemptville on Sunday. Behind and losing badly they rallied to come back against the 73s, amazing even themselves as they found their legs and played some pretty good hockey. The young players from along the Seaway may well become a force to be reckoned with before this season is over.

Chieftain Photo

73's learn a lesson

by Joseph Morin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Sunday night at the Kemptville arena the Morrisburg Lions took on the Kemptville 73's and created a memory that players and fans will never forget.

The Lions came on strong and kept steady pressure on their competition throughout the game earning themselves a 12 to 10 victory.

The 73s dominated in the first period scoring 9 goals to Morrisburg's 3, and taking control of the game at this point. So far in the season the Lions had not won a game and at the end of the first period it seemed that they didn't have a chance of winning this one.

The second period was amazing with Morrisburg scoring another 5 goals against a bewildered Kemptville team. In the third period the Lions scored three more goals to Kemptville's 1 to win the game 12 to 10.

The 73s had little trouble moving the puck quickly into the Lion's end of the rink but once there were unable to get a clear shot at Lion goalie Terry Gilmer.

The Lions, especially in the third period, were able to get the puck out of their end, passed the non-existent 73s defense and almost on command send the puck past Tim Craig or Matt Humphreys. In the third period the Lions came up with some very pretty and clever passing plays that made their goals possible.

Morrisburg coach, Rob Casselman said after the game, "Well it wasn't pretty but it was exciting. I couldn't believe how we came out with that slow start and the 73s jumped all over us. After that the kids just regrouped and things started to go are way. Our guys just never gave up and when Kemptville had a little lull we took advantage of it and the 73s couldn't come back."

Kemptville coach, Dave McFadden was very disappointed in how his team played that night. He said, "I have coached for 24 years and I have never been as embarrassed as I was to night. This is not the style of hockey I want this team to play. I did not get the leadership from my veteran players that I know is there. We did not have that little extra jump. We let the Lions back in the game and they believed that they could do it and they did. I still believe in the players but I feel bad for the fans. I want to see leadership from my more experienced players. I want to see the team's character rise to the occasion when they are confronted with this kind of adversity. I hope that the players will see this game as a lesson."

Friday night at the Cow palace was a different story from Sunday's adventure...

In a game that coaching staff felt the team should have won, they ended up losing in a shoot-out. "It is good to get the point (teams losing in OT or a shoot-out get one point) but we really should have won, " coach Morrow said. "We took some undisciplined penalties and that really hurt us."

While the teams were at even strength, the Lions dominated. However, that bounce just wouldn't seem to come. After three periods of play and a five minute overtime, the teams were still even and went to the shoot-out format.

Alexandria took home the win and the two points.

Friday night the Lions travel to the Hawks nest in Winchester for a rematch of the home opener. Sitting first overall in the St. Lawrence Division with a record of 3-0-1, the Hawks will be tough team to knock off...but who knows?!

Sunday at 2:15, the Lions will host the 0-1-1 Akwesasne Warriors.

Links at Iroquois

by John Lyon

Last week I was in Collingwood area for some golf with a few friends. We stayed in Canada because of the dollar value. We looked at Canadian destinations thinking that PEI or the southern Ontario areas were good choices with Tremblant an outside possibility. PEI has a few good courses, a long drive and good food. Tremblant has good food, good courses, a reasonable drive, but the top line courses are very expensive. Collingwood was chosen and we did not starve, but the golf courses and the accommodation were great and reasonable. The communities in that area are farm rural with a dash of summer and winter fun locations. These communities appear to be preparing for the "boomers" soon to be retiring and looking for a place to live, and have a "lifestyle"in a reasonably responsive community. Is our community competing for a percentage of these people?

The organized golf season is over now and sporting interests turn away from golf. Now is a good time for golfers to take time to examine what happened this season. Most of us played enough to have some success and would like more success next year.

You can save yourself some early season grief by doing a few things very soon. Make notes about the swing thoughts that "mostly" worked for you. Decide on an exercise program to allow you to be a little stronger and more flexible in the spring. Think about your clubs and do some winter research on kinds of equipment available. You may be able to change your swing with some work. Most of us should aim for more control of the golf ball. Now is also a good time to get those golf related presents.

The golf course party, the GALA is coming this Saturday at the Civic Centre in Iroquois from 8pm to 1am. Contests, games, draws, dancing etc. Rest up Friday!!

Sixteen teams start off Friday night Darts

A great first Friday Night Darts started the season off on the right toss as sixteen teams joined the fun. What seems to be a group of well balanced teams, this is shaping up to be an exciting year at the dart boards in Iroquois.

Congratulations are in order firstly to Jeff Donnelly with his score of 180. He also shot two-one hundred games. 140 games were won by Jake, Lloyd Greenough, Tony Easter, Duane Kirker: 125, 105. Then 120 was scored by Glen Easter, while Nick Sheilds shot 120, 100. Denzil Tousant a 117, Jay Buckland a 101 and Jake had two 100s. Lloyd Greenough, Brian Cooper, Kevin Laming,and Arnie Fader also shot 100.

The women of course did exceptionally well; Sheila Holmes 145, Delanie Potvin 126, Linda Casselman 119, while Barb Merkley and Pat Wright each shot 100.

Team standings as things get started:

Guns'n Roses.....7
Jay Harem.....7
Dream Team.....7
Double trouble...6
Lloyd Harem.....6
Earl's Pests?....6
Team 10.....6
Ringer.....5
Mod Squad.....5
Team 13.....5
Team 1.....4
Has Beens.....4
Double Delight...4
Lucky x.....3
Long Shots.....3
Cheers.....2

Congrats to Mary Graydon on a great finish of T19-T16-S7=112.

See you next week right here.

Curling News

by Steve Thompson
Publicity Chair

The ice is in and painted and the renovations at the Morrisburg District Curling Club will be finished this week. It is a good thing too, for the Ingelside area curlers are coming to town for their annual Swing and Sweep this Saturday.

Next week, we will have FREE Clinics. All you need do is call Sydney Schnurr at 543-4182 to reserve a spot. For novice curlers, it is 7-9 pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays-October 13 and 15. For returning curlers who want to hone their skills, 7-9pm on Wed-

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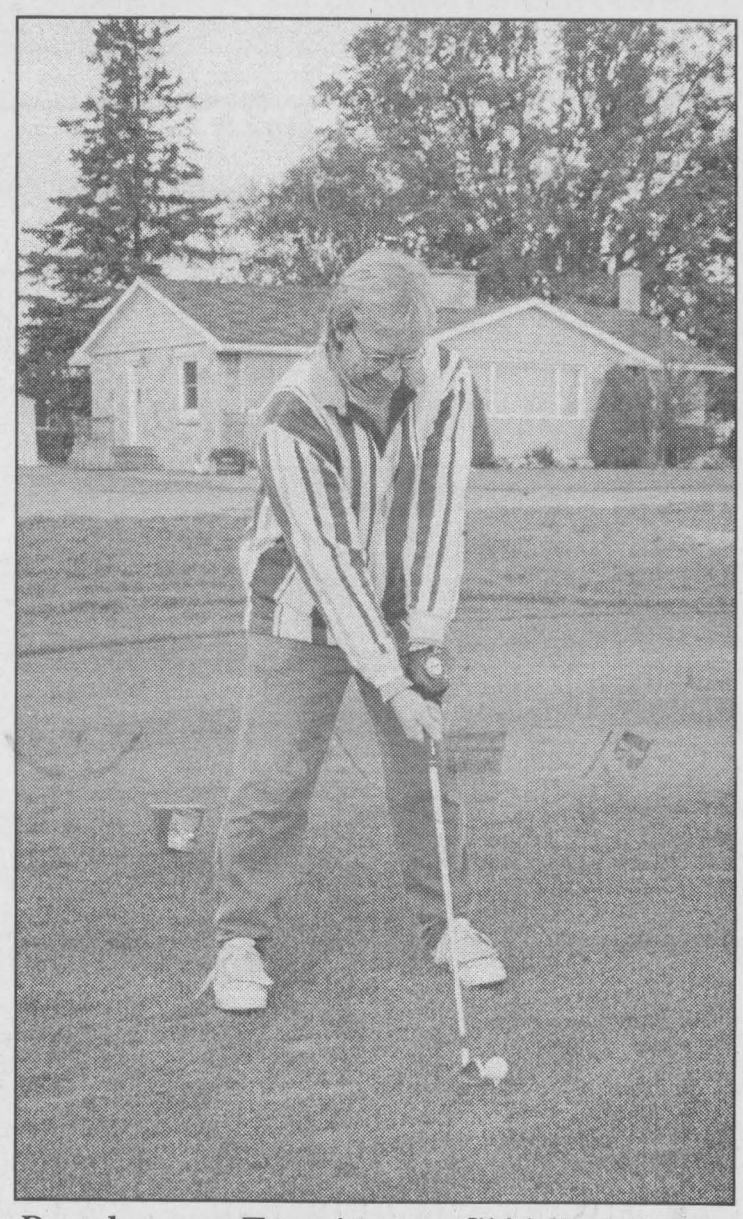

Ready, set, Fore!

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Ron Geurkink was out with a group of buddies, including Dick Don, and Garnet De Vries on Saturday enjoying a fall game of golf. These guys seemed to have a real camradery going as they bantered back and forth, teed off and followed each shot to the next hole...made an old reporter wish she had taken up the game!

SPORTS CORNER

with Brian St. Pierre

(1) This week is supposed to be the deadline for the Montreal Expos owners to decide whether to go forward with the proposed new stadium, Labatt Park. While there has been some growing sentiment in the past couple of weeks for the project, it is still a huge longshot that the new stadium will get the go-ahead. The large Quebec consortium that owns the Expos has so far refused to put a dime of their own money into the ballpark project. This has come as no surprise to faithful Expo fans who have watched this group of owners do everything they could to kill baseball interest in Montreal. I really hope this group of owners enjoy the profit they make from the sale of the Expos as they continue the assisted suicide of professional sports in Quebec.

(2) I've seen nothing so far in the baseball playoffs to deter me from my original prediction of a Yankees-Braves World Series. The only surprise to me so far was the Indians relatively quick dispatch of the Red Sox. As a lifelong red Sox fan, I don't know why I was surprised by this result.

(3) With every team in the NFL having played at least 1/4 of their schedule, there are many surprises and disappointments. The surprise teams so far are; Atlanta, New Orleans and Seattle. The disappointments are many, but, include; Detroit, Tampa Bay and the whole NFC East Division. The only team I have been surprised by is the Denver Broncos. They not only are as good as last year's team, but may be better.

(4) This last weekend saw over 2,000 diehard Ottawa football fans attend a "Revive the Pride" junior football game in support of reviving the Ottawa Rough Rider Football franchise. While I would love to see a CFL team return to Ottawa, until the "Revive the Pride"program discovers an owner with deep pockets, they will continue to waste everyone's time.

(5) This weekend will see the beginning of the 1998-99 NHL Schedule. On Saturday night, the first game we will see is Detroit at Toronto on CBC English and N.Y. Rangers at Montreal on CBC French at 7:00pm. Unfortunately a rumour I've heard is that all Habs and Leafs games on TSN will be blacked out this year due to the Senators local blackout privileges. The Senators will begin their season on the road next weekend with games against Colorado and Phoenix on Saturday and Sunday.

Before I go this week, I want to mention that I have four (4) extra tickets for the Toronto vs. Ottawa game on Thursday, April 8th in Ottawa. All four tickets are less than 10 rows off the ice and if anyone is interested in them, they should give me a call after 2pm on any day.

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Family, friends, and community members are cordially invited to attend Seaway District High School's Graduation Exercises Friday, October 9, 1998 at 8:00 p.m. in the gymnasium. Graduates are reminded to be at the school by 6:45 p.m.

The Good Companions will hold their pot luck dinner 12 noon on Oct. 13th at Iroquois Civic Centre. The programme is to bring a small antique item to show and discuss its history. All senior citizens welcome.

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Don & Bev Ault, Dean & Judy, Kevin, Cindy & Jessica
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BRADFORD: I would like to express my thanks to the ambulance drivers, emergency staff at Winchester Hospital, Dr. Coolican, Rev. Georgia Copland, my friends and family for their cards and concerns during my stay in the hospital.
Evelyn Bradford
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In Memoriams

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We miss the things that you used to say,
And when old times we do recall,
Its then we miss you most of all.
Sadly missed and always remembered by wife Georgie and family
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SEELEY: In loving memory of our father, Morgan W. Seeley, who passed away on October 9, 1969.
Dear Dad,
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The month, the day, we'll never forget,
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You were our special person,
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Dorothy lived in the Iroquois area until moving to Prescott in 1979.

Predeceased by her parents, Corbett and Leona (nee Keeler) Markell and her husband Allen who died as a result of an accident in 1977, a son Garry and a sister Helen Markell.

Mourning the loss are her second husband, Roger Himes, as well as sons: Allan (Sharon) of Brockville, Andy (Brenda) of Morrisburg, Gerry (Julie) of Prescott and Eric (Donna) of Hainsville and a daughter, June (Clare) Garlough of RR2, Williamsburg. Brothers survive as well, Stewart (Lynn) of Brinston, Ivan (Linda) of Ingelside, Charles (Carole) of Riverside heights, Paul of Morrisburg and Victor (Debbie) of Prescott. Dorothy is missed by 16 grandchildren, as well as nieces and nephews.

Dorothy loved to play Bingo and was an avid collector of numerous items including sports cards, dolls and antiques. She enjoyed getting together with her family, especially at Christmas time.

Memorial donations to the St. Vincent de Paul Palliative Care Unit were appreciated by the family.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois where service was conducted by Reverend Marcell Charette officiated on Thursday, October 1, 1998. Interment was at St. Mark's Cemetery in Prescott. Pallbearers were Eric Merkley, Don Barkley, Roy Wilson, Terry Miller, Bucky Markell, Chuck Himes ad Cyril Merkley.

Garry Summers

Garry Summers died at the Winchester District Hospital on Thursday, September 17,1998. Garry, age 56 years of Hixon, British Columbia was formerly from Newington, Ontario.

Beloved son of Helen (nee Walker) Summers of Winchester and the late Harry Summers, he leaves to mourn, sisters: Barbara Summers of Ormond, Marilyn (Garry) Wilson of Lunenburg, Sharon Summers of Ottawa, Gloria (Fred) Marshall of Iroquois, Cynthia Summers of Winchester. Sadly missed as well by brothers; Steven (Jenny) Summers of Winchester Springs, Wayne (Myra) Summers of Newington and Garnet (Carroll) of Iroquois.

Funeral service was held at the Brownlee Funeral Home in Finch on Saturday, September 19, 1998.

Interment was in Hillcrest Cemetery, Newington. Pallbearers were Bobbie Jo Deschamps, Stephanie Summers, Lyndon Johnston, Christopher Wilson, Eric and Tyler Summers...all Garry's nieces and nephews. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society.

"If love could have saved you, dear Garry, you never would have died."- Your family.

Kathleen Chater

on Sunday, September 27, 1998 at her home, Dundas Manor in Winchester, Kathleen May Chater. Born on June 11, 1911 in Barcolm, England, Kathleen was 87 years of age.

Predeceased by her parents, William and Florence (nee Smythe) Austen as well as a son, John (1996), Kathleen was also predeceased by her beloved husband,Arthur Lawrence (1946) Chater whom she wed in Montreal.

Dear mother of Evelyn Fallon of Montreal, Edward, and William (Diane) all of Morrisburg and Rolland of Gagetown, Kathleen really enjoyed crafts, especially knitting and crocheting. She is also sadly missed by 26 grandchildren, 49 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great grandchild and loved by numerous nieces and nephews.

Visitation was held at the Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg. Memorial donations were greatly appreciated by the family to the Canadian Parapleges Association.

Service was conducted by Pastor Duncan Perry at the Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle. Interment followed at Montreal Memorial Park Cemetery in Montreal, Quebec. Pallbearers were all grandsons; Bernard and William Fallon, Robert, Gerald, John and Thomas Chater.

Ralph Casselman

At Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, on September 27, 1998, Ralph Casselman of Park Drive Villa in Williamsburg.

Born on March 28, 1913, in Osnabruck Township, Ralph was 85 years old. A dairy farmer most of his life, Ralph worked with the St.Lawrence Parks Commission for 7 seasons after retiring from the farming industry. He retired from the Parks in 1977. Most of his life was spent in the Wiliamsburg area. The last nineteen years were spent at the Villa.

A member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg, Ralph was predeceased by his parents, Grant and Emma (nee McIntosh) Casselman and a sister, Hilda McMillan.

Surviving their loss are his beloved wife, Jean (nee McIntosh) whom he wed in the Winchester Presbyterian Manse on April 14, 1938 and brothers; Keith of Morrisburg, carl of RR1, Morrisburg and Lloyd (Norma) of Iroquois. He was especially fond of his nieces and nephews and was one of the few surviving "wheel chair boys" of the Doctor Locke era. He enjoyed playing cards and was a great sports enthusiast, enjoying in particular, hockey and baseball. He was a faithful fan of the Wiliamsburg Pioneers baseball team for many years.

Memorial donations to St/ Peter's lutheran Church were appreciated by the family. There was no visitation at the funeral home. A private, family service was held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on September 29, 1998,with Rev. Bill Kurschinski officiating. This was followed by cremation. Interment of cremated remains will be at the Casselman family plot at Dundela Cemetery in Dundela.

Seaway Men's Darts

The competition is keen and the darts fly straight and true as the Legions from Prescott, Iroquois and Cardinal get together each week to see who can toss the best score.

Standings as of October 1, 1998:

1) Iroquois #7 - 10
2) Cardinal #4 - 10
3) Iroquois #5 - 9
4) Prescott #1 - 8
5) Iroquois #8 - 7
6) Iroquois #6 - 5
7) Prescott #3 - 4
8) Cardinal #2 - 3

Games won (3 or more) in Iroquois on October 1. 1998...

Mark MacDonald - 7
Tony Easter - 4
Bob Juby - 4
Tom Reston - 3
Reg Farmer - 3
Duane kirker - 3
Gary Bradford - 3
Bill Hutt - 3
Doug Allard - 3
Jim Kirkby - 3
Jake Summerfield - 3

High Scores:

Jake Summerfield - 180-140x2-121
Mike Levere - 140-135
Tom Beach - 140-135
Tom Reston - 140
Carl Gibson - 134
Jay Buckland - 126
Rick Sayeau - 125
Bob Juby - 125
Glen Adams - 123
Reg Farmer - 121
Ken Murphy - 121
Gary Bradford - 120-finish

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Curling

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nesday and Friday, October 14 and 16. Regular league curling begins the following week.

We have had a good turnout so far, with a number of new faces. It is not too late to register. Remember, early registration helps the co-ordinators plan schedules. Just call Sydney Schnurr or mail your cheque to her at Box 25, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0.

Little Rocks have a registration date of October 14 at 5 pm, while Bantams may still register on their first night, October 20 also at 5pm.

Finally, ten area businesses have purchased advertising space on the rink walls and as soon as we get a few more of their signs delivered, they will be displayed for your information and patronage. See you on the ice!!



Editor wins!

SLJ, Editor at The Chieftain took a routine call on Friday concerning a draw the Eastern Star held...the news was that she was the winner of this beautiful oak clock handmade by Jim Styles (Worthy Patron). The money made by the draw raised $500. Mary Whitteker (Worthy Matron) was on hand to congratulate SLJ too.

Chieftain Photo

Health Unit to deliver report

Just what HAS the health unit been up to? The answer's as close as your doorstep. Next week, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit's annual report will be delivered to every home in the five counties it serves.

The four-page bilingual tabloid offers readers a snapshot of the organisation's activities, goals and programs for 1997.

"Annual reports are traditionally an internal document, an opportunity for employees and employers to take stock. Because the people are the real stockholders in public health, they can appreciate discovering or reviewing what we've been doing for them in the past year," said Dr. Robert Bourdeau, medical officer of health.

>From facts and figures to workshops and courses, the report covers all the health unit's annual successes and challenges, with handy Health Tips sprinkled throughout. And its author hopes the report goes one step further.

"We're aiming for something more than just a list of our activities and programs," says Josee Sauve the health unit's communication officer. "We want to help make readers aware of all the healthy opportunities we have right here in our own backyard."

Additional copies of the report are available by calling your local health unit.

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

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Please be advised that the **DISPOSAL SITE** will be **CLOSED MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1998.**

Hugh Garlough, CRS-S
Manager, Public Works

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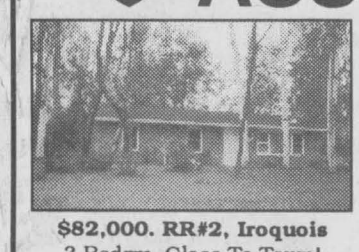

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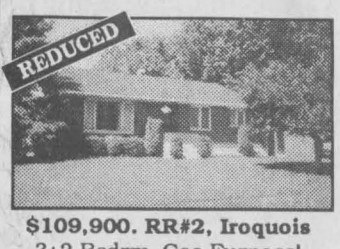

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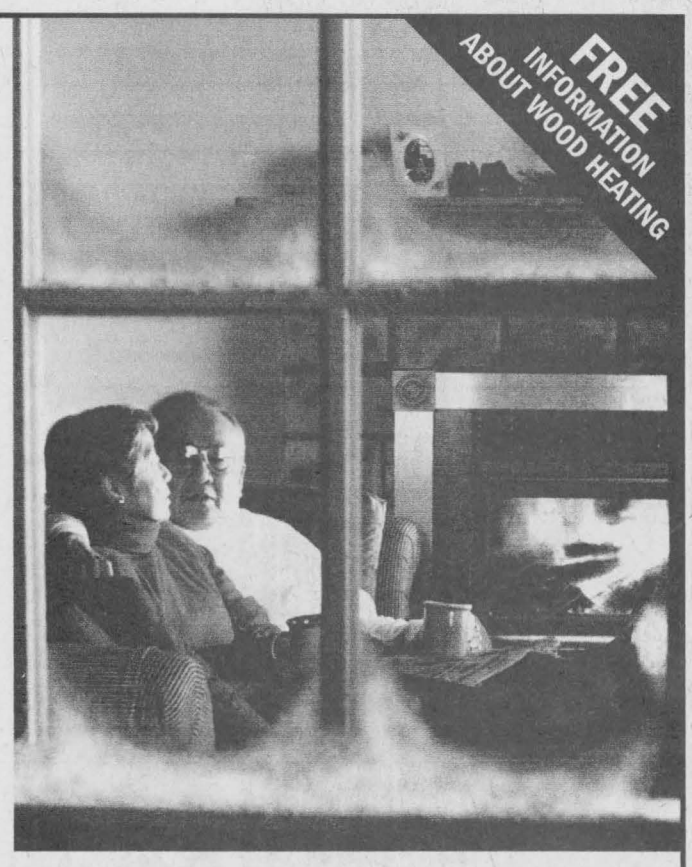

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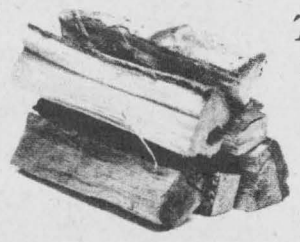

Consult *The Guide* for information on:

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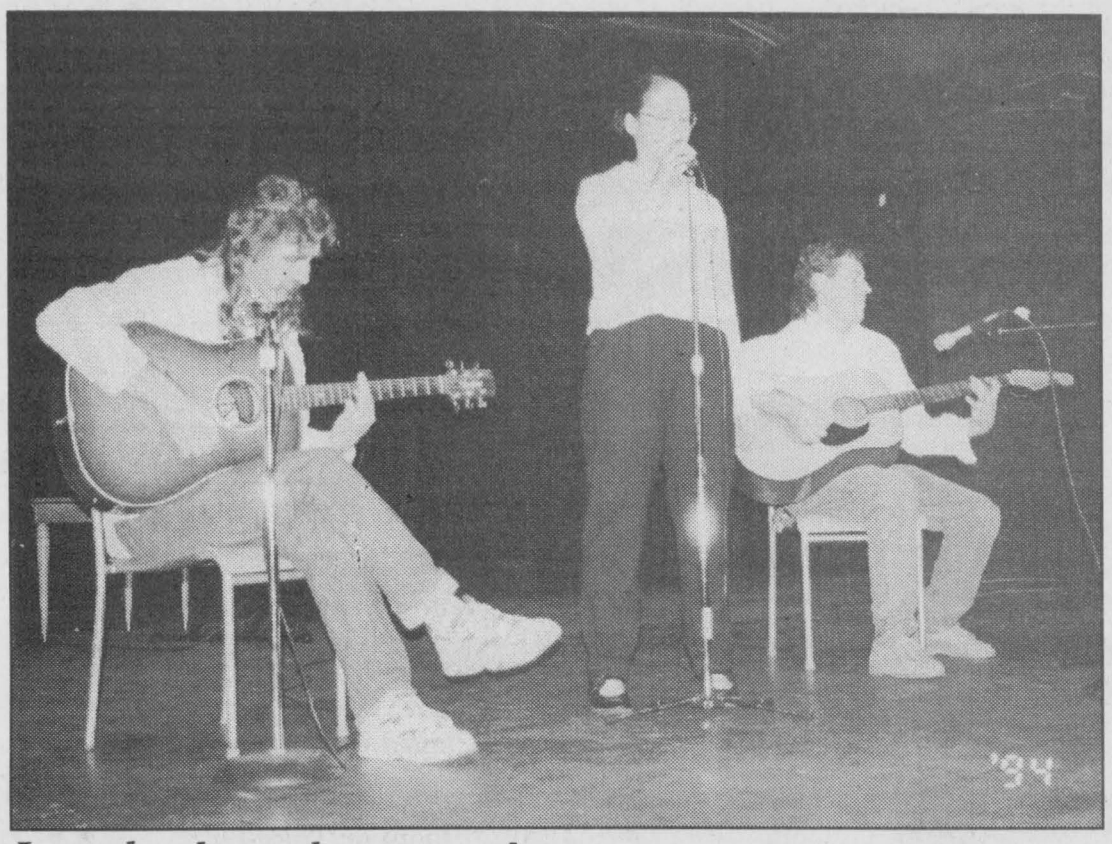
OCTOBER 5 - 1998 LAST HOME MODERNIZING SALE

The Chieftain
Arts & Entertainment Page

~ *Talent Show a hit*
~ *Card party in Brinston*
~ *Rummage Sale in Iroquois*



Local talent showcased

Siggy Lewis along with her family and friends were the Iroquois act on stage at the Playhouse as the Applefest Talent Show provided the venue for local talent. There is some pretty good stuff among us, and they need just to have an opportunity to show what they can do. Mark Morton hosted the fund raiser for the Playhouse. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

COMING EVENTS

Annual Harvest Supper
Ham, Casseroles, and Desserts!
Sacred Heart Parish Centre
Middle Street, Cardinal
October 8, 1998
4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Prices:
Adults: $8.00,
Children (12 and under) $3.50,
Preschool: Free
S30-2tp

90th Birthday Celebration
for CHARLIE McNAIRN
Saturday, October 10, 1998
Morrisburg Golf Course
Refreshments served
Best Wishes Only

Euchre & Bridge Party
Thursday, October 15, 1998
7:30 p.m.
Brinston United Church
Admission $1, Prizes
Everyone Welcome
Light Refreshments
O7-1tc

Rummage Sale
Saturday, October 17, 1998
Iroquois Civic Centre
8:30 a.m. - noon
Sponsored by the Catholic Women's League
O7-2tc

Fall General Meeting
Morrisburg Curling Club
Fall General Meeting
Saturday, October 17, 7:30 p.m.
(After the Swing & Sweep)
O7-2tc

Bazaar & Tea
Saturday, October 17, 1998
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
North Dundas High School
Friday set-up at 4:30.
White table items, crafts, produce and anyone wishing to volunteer are most welcome.
For more information, please phone **Marion Carkner at 774-3156.**
Join us in celebrating our 50th Anniversary.
Sponsored by the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary
O7-1tc

Community Dance
South Edwardsburg Community Centre
Sutton Drive, Johnstown
Saturday, October 17, 1998
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
$5 per person
Dancing to John Alkerton and the Runaway.
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BINGO!!
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Lions Club "Hospital Car Rally"

Representatives of the Morrisburg and District Lions Club announced today that plans are well under way for the third annual "Hospital Car Rally Fundraiser." All proceeds of this year's rally will go directly to the purchase of opthamology equipment for the new out-patients clinic.

Registration for the Car Rally will begin at 12 noon sharp at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. Rally "planner" Randy Veinotte guarantees more fun than ever and has indicated that this year's rally will be about three hours long (considerably shorter distance/time than last year). The rally will end at Matilda Hall where participants who raise more than $600 per car in pledges will enjoy an evening that will include a barbeque and dance. (Oktoberfest band from Kitchener-Waterloo). Prizes will be awarded to the top "money raising" car and other winners as in the past. There will be a prize table for all participants.

Organizers of the third Annual Hospital Car Rally are once again receiving excellent support from residents and businesses throughout the entire region served by the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Pledge sheets for this year's event can be picked up at the Hospital, Winchester; Bank of Nova Scotia, Morrisburg; Canadian Tire, Williamsburg; and Mustard's Variety, Iroquois. Each car must have at least four people on board. For more information, contact Del Jones at 543-3588.

Community Support works for everyone

This year the Park Lane Senior's Support Centre is celebrating Community Support month by setting up displays at the local banks, at various times, throughout South Dundas Township.

The purpose of Community Support Month is to raise awareness to the vital role community support services play in Ontario's health care system. One program which has been important to many families in Dundas County is the Respite Service.

Respite is a support service provided in a client's home to enable family or friends to have relief from their caregiving role and to help relieve stress placed on them.

Park Lane provides this support by scheduled, temporary relief to those persons caring for an individual who as a result of a medical condition require extra assistance. These individuals may include convalescents as well as those considered palliative. The program does not replace what the CCAC (formerly Homecare) offers. Last year, over 5,000 hours of respite assisted people in North and South Dundas Townships.

In 1997, almost 700 seniors, persons with disabilities, and their families benefitted from the assistance Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre offered through all 10 programs. All the services offered through Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre are not-for-profit and all revenue is used to support service delivery. In most programs, the volunteer involvement cuts down on expenses. If you have questions about any of the services, please call 535-2924.

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Sunday Worship & School
11:00 a.m.
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Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rev. Bill Byers
Sunday, October 11th
8:00 am - St. James
9:15 am - Holy Trinity
11:00 am-St.John's
St. James' Morrisburg
St. John's Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Edwardsburgh
Rector:
The Rev. Doug Hayman
St. James' Parish, Crystal Rock
9:00 a.m.
St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
11:00 a.m.

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Minister:
Georgia D. Copland,
B.A., M.S.W., BTh. MDiv.
October 11th, 1998
Brinston - 9:30
Hulbert Valley - 11:00

United Church of Canada
Iroquois Pastoral Charge
Worship Service:
Every Sunday - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.
Everyone Welcome
Minister:
Rev. Doug Carnegie
B.A., M.Div.
652-2056

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.

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For one 9-inch pie, 10 servings, you will need:
- 6 cups sliced, green apples
- ⅓ to ½ cup granulated sugar
- 2 Tbsp. cornstarch
- ¼ tsp. almond extract
- 1½ Tbsp. butter or margarine

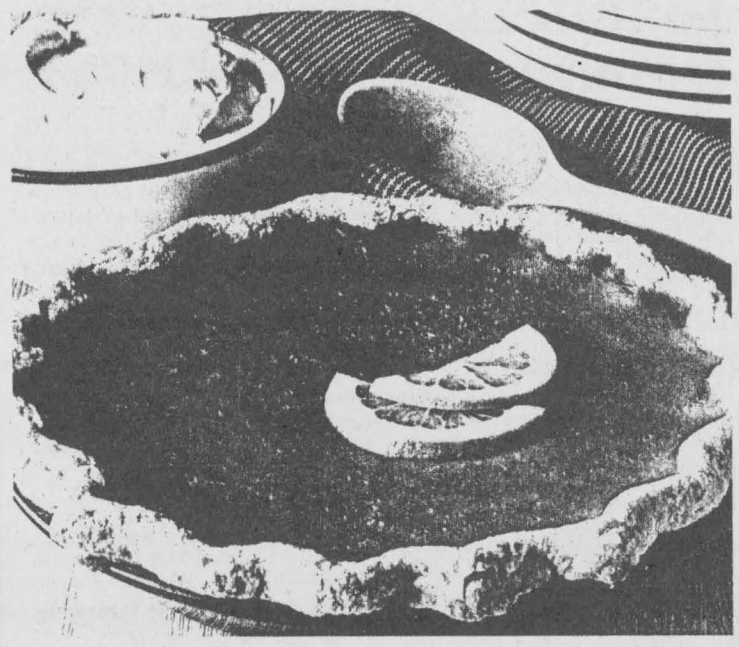
Pie Crust:
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 Tbsp. granulated sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- ¼ cup water
- ⅓ cup unsalted margarine, firm
- ⅓ cup unsalted butter, firm

Almond Topping:
- 2 Tbsp. butter
- ¼ cup granulated sugar
- 1 Tbsp. whipping cream
- ¼ cup toasted almonds

Tips:
If apples are very dry, add 2 tablespoons whipping cream before baking.

Preparation:
1. Combine apples with sugar and cornstarch. Let sit about 10 minutes until some of the juices collect. Stir in almond extract.
2. For crust, combine the flour, sugar and salt. Remove ⅓ cup. Combine it with ¼ cup water.
3. Cut margarine and butter into dry flour. Add paste. Form a dough.
4. Roll out half of dough to fit bottom of pie plate.
5. Fill with apples. Dot with butter. Top with crust. Crimp edges.
6. Bake at 450°F for 10 min. Lower heat to 350°F. Bake 45 to 55 min.
7. Melt 2 Tbsp. butter in small saucepan. Stir in sugar and cream. Heat slowly to boiling. Remove from heat. Stir in almonds.
8. Spread over pie. Return to oven. Bake at 400°F for 5 to 7 minutes.
9. Serve pie warm or at room temperature. Delicious topped with French vanilla ice cream.

Grand Marnier Pumpkin Pie



Make your next pumpkin pie extra special. Make a cinnamon-sugar crust, flavor the filling with orange rind and top with Grand Marnier whipped cream.

For one 9-inch pie, 8 to 10 servings, you will need:

Crust:
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 Tbsp. granulated sugar
- ½ tsp. cinnamon
- 6 Tbsp. cold butter or margarine
- 2 to 3 Tbsp. cold water

Filling:
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- ½ tsp. *each* ginger and nutmeg
- 1½ tsp. grated orange rind
- 1½ cups pumpkin purée
- 1 Tbsp. all-purpose flour
- 1½ cups half-and-half

Grand Marnier Whipped Cream:
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 3 Tbsp. powdered sugar
- 2 Tbsp. Grand Marnier

Preparation:
1. In a food processor, combine the flour, sugar and cinnamon. Cut in the butter until mixture looks like coarse meal.
2. With machine running, slowly add the water. When dough begins to clump into a ball, stop machine.
3. Roll out to fit a 9-inch pie plate. Crimp edges.
4. In a mixing bowl, combine the eggs, brown sugar, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg, orange rind, pumpkin, flour and cream. Beat together to combine evenly.
5. Pour filling into the pie shell.
6. Bake at 450°F for 15 minutes. Lower heat to 350°F.
7. Bake for 45 minutes or until set. Cool on a rack.
8. At serving time, whip cream to soft peaks. Add sugar. Beat until stiff. Stir in Grand Marnier. Serve dolloped on each piece of pie.

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Large group at Seaway Valley UCW meeting

Sixty-seven ladies from area U.C.W.s signed the roll in Trinity United Church, Vankleek Hill, for the September 8th meeting of the Seaway Valley Presbyterial U.C.W. Meeting.

President Erna Witherspoon urged all to use their reserves from the summer to begin the Fall, to make the best of ourselves, God's best gift to us.

Barbara Barton welcomed all on behalf of the church and her U.C.W. Katherine Cunning reported that Trinity United has been a congregation for 133 years.

Marie Wilkes and Agnes Campbell, from the Maxville U.C.W., led in worship, "Caring for Others". Luke 10, the story of the Good Samaritan, personifies this neighbouring, or living love, as do the members of our U.C.W., who follow the sections of our Purpose which mention Christian witness and service. Members volunteer to help in seniors' homes, in hospitals, at the House of Lazarus. They fashion small coverlets for sick children in CHEO, canvas, cater, visit, and serve their churches in a variety of ways. This past winter's ice storm provided many different kinds of necessary neighbouring,summed up in Isaiah 41:6 - "They helped everyone his neighbour." Carolee MacIntosh's solo, with Joan McEwan at the piano, closed the worship with the hope that those coming behind us will find us faithful.

As usual, Lois Johnson and Joan McEwan gave us an overview of various books from the literature tables. There wre great choices for pre-Christmas purchases.

Introduced by Ina Poole, and thanked by Margery Harris, our speaker for the day was Linda Bekkers. Her topic was "Crime without a voice, the abuse of the elderly." Physical, mental, sexual and financial abuse do happen to the elderly, often perpetrated by family members or caregivers. This makes it very hard for the elderly to ask for help. Caregivers also need help, a chance to have "time-out" from constant caring. We must be aware of situations and do what we can to help. Linda mentioned an excellent video which covers these points, making a great educational tool. It was decided order four of these, one for each Region. Area U.C.W. groups may borrow from the Regional Representatives.

Reports followed lunch.

Treasurer Edith Jenkins to date has sent $1403.00 to the Healing Fund. Ina reported that the baby quilts are a hit a CHEO - quilted, knitted or crocheted, they have been all different. They are sure to be loved by the children. CHEO would welcome any group which would like a tour. Check with Ina.

Peg mentioned that holiday time is a time to recharge our batteries, building up our energy-or sharpening our axes - for the Fall's new beginning.

Louise reminded us that giving is a part of God's plan. God gave from love. The Mandate Special Mission Magazine gives us the total picture of our Mission and Service Fund monies, how our money serves, at home and away. These Mandates should be in our churches and would make an informative U.C.W. program.

Nominations reported that we still need a vice president and a secretary.

A Resource Fair will be held October 23 and 24, at City View United Church. Books and resources of all kinds will be available. Several workshops are being planned for this time. This might make an interesting alternative to your usual U.C.W. meeting.

The Montreal and Ottawa Conference U.C.W. Fall Meeting will be held October 28 and 29 at Hawkesbury. For information, call Erna at 534-2262.

The November 10th meeting of the Presbyterial will be held at the Maxville United Church. See you there.

Courtesies for the day were vided by Grace Andress.

The day closed with a benediction and the singing of "Go Now In Peace."



Cedar Creek Crafts

Cedar Creek Crafts were hosting an Open House on Saturday at their Maple Street address. Anna Mae and Kim proudly stand in front of their ceramic creations, some in progress. Along with them is Sue Keeler who displayed her "tole painting" as well. Classes are soon starting and registrations were being accepted for upcoming classes. Kim says she will accept new folks to the classes, no experience necessary. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*



New teachers at Benson

The new members of the staff at Benson Public School are well into the school year routine as Thanksgiving approaches already: (l-r) Pauline McCurrie, T.A. with grades 4 and 5; Wendy Robinson, T.A. with grade 2; Charlotte Robinson, T.A. with grade 1.

Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen

Teachers welcomed at Benson

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A few new faces join the faculty at Benson Public School this year. T.A.'s Pauline McCurrie, Wendy Robinson and Charlotte Robinson look forward to a rewarding year in the terrazzo halls at Benson.

McCurrie, holder of Life Skills and Child and Youth Worker certificates, works with grades four and five this year, while Wendy Robinson, a product of the Child and Youth Worker certificate program at St. Lawrence College, keeps busy with second graders.

A graduate of the Montreal Teacher's College, Charlotte Robinson assists with the grade one class.

All three have been T.A.'s for the last decade or so. They've worked together in other local schools before, sharing the schoolyard turf at the Maynard, South Edwardsburgh and Central Boundary schools.

For Charlotte, who is unrelated to Wendy, coming to Benson is somewhat of a homecoming, having worked there early in her teaching career. "I actually started out at Benson," Charlotte says.

She was a regular teacher back then, but enjoys being a T.A. "I'm very happy in this capacity. It's nice. There aren't all the responsibilities."

"We're happy to be back together," McCurrie says.



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There are young people in our community who have risen to the challenge. If you know a young person, aged 6 to 18, who is involved in worthwhile community service, a special person who is contributing while living with a limitation, or a youth who has performed an act of heroism, help us recognize their contribution – nominate them today!

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Forestry Fair attracts 1,000

by P.H. Nicol
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Second Annual Forestry Fair of Eastern Ontario was held at the G. Howard Ferguson Forest Station on Saturday, September 26.

An estimated 1,000 people attended the event which was hosted by the Township of North Grenville, the Ontario Woodlot Association, the G. Howard Ferguson Forest Station, the Bio-Diversity Foundation, the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, the Grenville County Stewardship, the Eastern Ontario Model Forest and the Mohawk Council.

One of the highlights of the fair was the surprise visit of MPP Noble Villeneuve, the Ontario Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs. He was there representing his colleague MPP John Snobelen, the Ontario Minister of Natural Resources.

The purpose of Mr. Villeneuve's visit was to announce that the provincial government will provide $3.5 Million to assist owners of privately managed woodlands whose property was damaged by the ice storm of 1998.

Mr. Villeneuve pointed out that privately managed forests provide an estimated 3,700 direct jobs for Ontario workers and contribute some $100 Million to the economy of Eastern Ontario.

Woodlot owners will now be able to apply for grants which will assist them is assessing the storm damage, cleaning up and for the salvage and marketing of damaged trees.

This money will supplement the $5.5 Million in financial and organizational contributions from woodland owners, associations and the forest industry.

Information on who is eligible and how to apply for these grants is available at MNR offices in Kemptville, Pembroke, Kingston and Bancroft and from OMAFRA offices in Eastern Ontario. Information will also be available after October 5 at the MNR web site (http://www.mnr.gov.on.ca).

Applications must be in by November 16, 1998.

Mr. Wayne Young, the Woodlands Manager for Domtar Papers in Cornwall said in a prepared statement that "This is great news from the provincial government. We have over 350 landowners with a total of 5,000 ha. involved in our Private Land Forestry Programmes in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry."

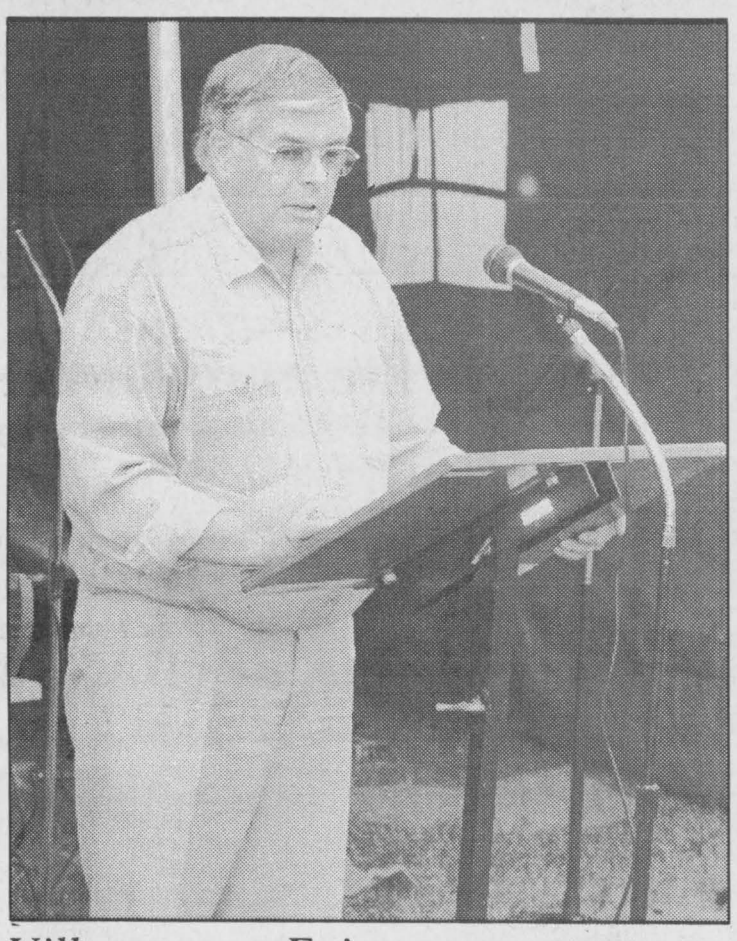
Domtar will work closely with MNR to help its clients, he said.

Other highlights of the day included a chance for youngsters and others to try climbing trees with the assistance of climbing experts, seminars on a variety of aspects of the forest and woodlot industry, wagon rides and tours of the forest station, exhibits by forestry industry experts and a chance to buy forestry products.

A log auction drew a big crowd as large logs of black cherry, oak, butternut and walnut to name but a few, were offered up for auction. There were also portable sawmills on site to custom cut the logs to the owner's specifications.

Light snacks were served up by the Kemptville Lions and Rotary Clubs and musical entertainment was provided by the Country Time Players and the PeterPater-Pickers.

Organizers were delighted with the way that the day went and plans are already in motion for next year's event.



Villeneuve at Fair

MPP Noble Villeneuve, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, attended the Second Annual Forestry Fair of Eastern Ontario to announce that the provincial government is providing $3.5 Million in grants to privately managed woodlands. *Photo - P.H.Nicol*



Firemen march in Cardinal

Starting Fire Prevention Week with a bang, the Leeds/Grenville Firefighters took part in a church parade and service on Sunday morning in Cardinal. Fireman Jim Grant officiated at the service. Members from Elizabethtown Township, Kemptville, Cardinal, Prescott, Augusta, Edwardsburgh and Kitley took part. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*



Taping at the Village

"Over Canada" was at Upper Canada Village on Sunday to tape a documentary on the Fall Harvest activities. The program will air next Thanksgiving (1999) and on New Year's Day as well. It was a bit strange to see all this high tech equipment drawn by a horse cart, but everyone was most interested in the action. They flew in by helicopter and landed at the strip across from the entrance to the Village. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

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- Agree on an outside meeting place in front of your home. Mark your meeting place on your plan.
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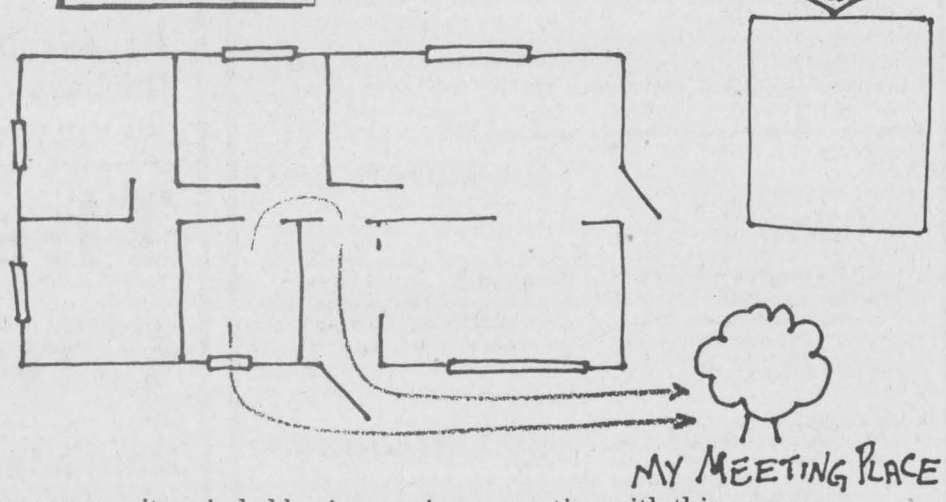

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Spencerville Mill - Getting ready for next phase in restoration

The Eastern Valley Heritage Foundation is getting ready to launch a vigorous fundraising campaign to help finance the next phase of the restoration of the Mill.

During 1997 and the spring of 1998, approximately $235,000 was spent to stabilize the foundation of the structure, to level the floors and add structural timber, to recap the weir and to realign, repair and point the exterior and interior walls and window frames.

It is believed that all restoration work to date has been well and economically done by local contractors.

The next phase that the Building Committee plans to undertake include: 1) Guard rails and grating for safety and security; 2) Glazing and painting all windows; 3) Drilling a well and building toilets; 4) Replacing the roof; 5) Landscaping.

A rough estimate of $75,000 has been suggested for this work.

The public has not been asked to contribute to the mill restoration and with minor exceptions it has not. Instead, to date, fundraising efforts involving the public have concentrated on Charity Bingos in Johnstown where a few dedicated volunteers staff the event. However, the mill project is meant to be for the benefit of the people of the community, and it is only right that citizens should contribute to the restoration of this historic landmark.

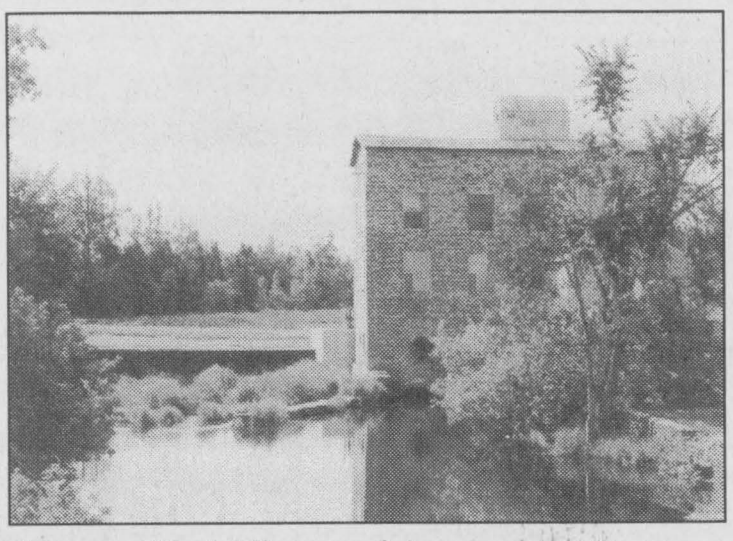
The Fundraising Committee has been "milling around" to find the plan which wilt produce the most restoration bang for the buck. It is a case of triple matching money.

An agreement has been made with the two former benefactors, Eric Baker and Earl B. Connell, that each will match dollar for dollar, the givings of any individual or corporation up to a total of $20,000 each. Therefore, if the fund-raising campaign brings in $20,000 from the public, it will be matched by Baker and Connell with $20,000 each, for a total of $60,000.

There is a Federal Government grant called the Canada Millenium Partnership Program which will provide funding for community-oriented activities of up to one-third (113) of every dollar which the applicant raises from the public for projects which meet one or more of ifs themes and criteria. It is believed that the mill restoration project meets these requirements and that the application which is being made will get a positive response. It can be seen that an additional $0.30 on the dollar to the above suggested figure of $60,000 would make a total of $78,000 which is reasonably close to our estimated needs to complete the work desired to be done in the next phase of restoration.

This is an attractive fundraising plan. It is believed that public interest in the restoration of the mill is at an all time high and that they will be encouraged to give liberally when they realize that for every dollar they give, $3.90 will go into the project.

To be successful this fund drive will have to be well thought out and planned to contact as many sources of money as possible. The sooner this campaign is organized and gotten underway, the more successful it will be.



Spencerville Mill: a work in progress...



Flying Farmers

This group of flyers were hosted in the area and The Chieftain got them slowed long enough at the Locks, Point Iroquois to snap a picture. They watched a ship go through the Lock and then were headed to the actual Locks for a tour, most interesting and informative. They came from as far away as Oregon to attend the 25th Anniversary of the founding of the St.Lov Chapter.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Flying Farmers celebrate anniversary

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

St. Lawrence and Ottawa Valley (St. Lov) Chapter of the International Flying Farmers hosted the Tri-Chapter Convention at the McIntosh Country Inn in Morrisburg last weekend.

This marked the 25th Anniversary of the founding of the St. Lov Chapter. Starting things off with an Ice Cream Social and live music provided by the Dave Evans Band, a member from Morrisburg of the St.Lawrence Chapter, Mayor Johnny Whitteker dropped by to bring greetings from South Dundas.

Saturday saw a full agenda as members held a morning business meeting with guest speaker, Garth Wallace-author, humourist and pilot. The afternoon saw everyone board buses for a tour of the Locks at Iroquois and then Smyth's Orchard and Tri County Protein in Winchester. Councillor for the Ward, Audrey Rooney helped with the plans. Dinner with dairy farmer/comedian, paul Musselt and the presentation of awards concluded a fun filled and informative time. Sunday saw a church service led by Shelley Prins to end the convention in style.

Awards were presented to Ted Koehler of Whitby...who received the Founder's Trophy presented by John Ross who added a short history of the Club. Man of the Year went to Bernard L'Eauger of Orleans, Woman of the Year, our own Shelley Prins of Iroquois, Newsletter Award was given to Grover Book of Kemptville and the final award, the Wing-Ding Award went to John Ross of Iroquois for Best Recovery, referring to his little accident landing ....

POLICE REPORT

Service calls

During the past week police officers in Dundas County responded to 74 calls for service.
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Iroquois - 6
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Winchester village - 13
Chesterville - 3

Break and enter

The concession stand at the ballpark in Brinston was broken into sometime between September 27-30, 1998, resulting in $4,000 damage to the Recreation Centre's roof. Nothing was taken. Const. J. Hatch is investigating.

Juice and margarine truck stolen

During the early morning hours of September 28, 1998, a 1993 Freightliner truck and an 18 foot Great Dane trailer, loaded with margarine and juice, were taken from the yard at Double T Fuels on County Road 2.

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The anniversary has created a new interest in the project and the video has helped answer that interest.

The local support made this possible and it is most appreciated. Our next step is to have the video distributed to the T.V. networks where it will be shown on the specialty channels such as the History Channel. Since the video is the only one that gives a good overall view of the project, which ranks as one of the most important projects in "North America in the 20th Century", it is now ready to be part of the millennium celebrations.

Our next step is to have an educational kit prepared for use in our schools of which the video will be part. This will assist our educational system to teach the recent history of our area.

The Chamber of Commerce and the video group want to thank you for responding as you did to our request and hopefully ou will enjoy seeing your community on T.V. as such for a number of years to come. You are assured of knowing you have assisted in making our children, those residents who have arrived since the project was completed and visitors more aware of our local history.

South Dundas Chamber of Commerce, Video Group

* It was agreed that local distribution will be marketed through the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce. The price will remain at $20.00 in cludes all taxes.
* Profits from sale of the video will be distributed by the Chamber, after expenses have been paid.

"*Waterway to the Heartland*"

A Video To Remember! Own a part of History today!

by *Sandra Lee Johnston*, Chieftain Staff Reporter

The McIntosh Country Inn and Conference Centre was buzzing with anticipation as the official launch of the "Waterway to the Heartland / Saga of Long Sault" was about to make video stars of local people. A wondrous way to celebrate the 40th Anniversary of the Seaway Project completion, a video was born.

The video, "shows the history of the Seaway in a way it has never been shown before. Going back and talking to people who lived through it and all, we captured something no one else has been able to," and so allow the history of the area, to remain alive into the future. The first set of tapes is all but sold out, but more are ordered and can be purchased. A true treasure for local residents, it makes a grand gift as well.

Roundtable Discussions are held throughout the Township on the last Thursday of each month.

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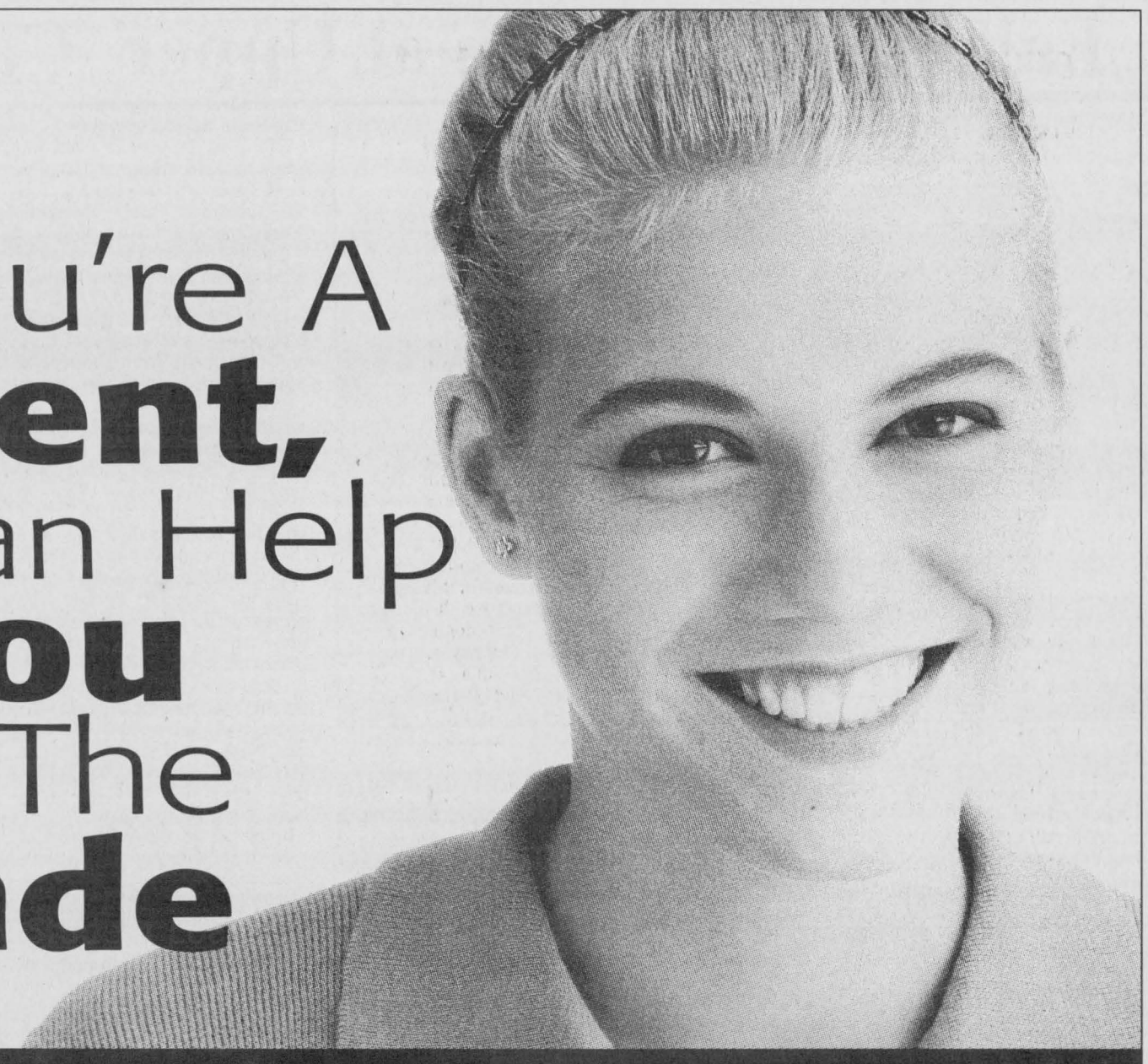

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Fall harvest season at Upper Canada Village



Quilting at the Village

Ivah Malkin of South Mountain was in the Ross House quilting the navy and white "eight pointed" star quilt. It is beautiful and will be used in the Village when it is complete. Some of the quilts that are done are sold in the Village Store and it would certainly be some prize to have one on your bed at home. Quilting is an art and hopefully these ladies and those like them who have the skill will teach some younger folks how to handle the needles. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*



Fall Preparations

Getting ready for winter at the Loucks' Farm had everyone busy on the weekend. The summer kitchen was a bee hive of activity as various things were being accomplished. The dried spices hang as sausages are made, sauerkraut was being made and preserves were being set up. Visitors were drawn to the farm to see what would have been readied in the 1860s as winter approached.

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by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Fall is in the air and over 130 years ago preparing for the long, cold, bleak winter required careful planning and extensive work...and it all started now.

By whisking back in time to the 1860s, visitors to Upper Canada Village can land right in the middle of harvest days. The atmosphere was crisp and cool and the smells from the smoke house were starting to tempt passersby.

Activity in the barn saw wheat being threshed at the Louck's farm. A Canadian horse was providing the power to drive the threshing machine as the wheat was fed in manually. This was the latest technology in the 1860s and seemed to work well.

In the summer kitchen the aroma of pie spices and onions drew crowds. The fatted hog had been butchered the day previously and the meat was being defatted and readied to make into sausage and salt pork. Sauerkraut was being made and apple cider was being processed as apples were smooshed and the juice came out pure and clear.

Spinning the sheeps' wool,into yarn that will be woven into sweaters and scarves was taking place at the McDermid house while at the Ross house a quilting bee saw ladies gathered to create a navy and white "eight-pointed" star quilt. Sleeping under this beauty will be fun and cosy at the same time.

Preparations for the winter include making certain there is room for the cattle in the barns and getting the straw and hay set for feeding during the winter.

The gardens are being cleared of their veggies and preserves are being "put up" as the summer kitchen will soon be abandoned for the warmer winter kitchen. Fruit hangs overhead drying for use in the harsh winter ahead... the fields are being ploughed and the corn stoked. Seeds are being saved and fall flowering heirlooms are highlighted as visitors visit with those busily occupied with fall things.

Activities continue until Monday, October 12, why not check them out?



Spinning away

Betty McRoberts of Winchester was busy spinning wool on the weekend at the McDermid House in Upper Canada Village. She worked away peacefully explaining to visitors about the weaving process and how the various ply of wool is spun. Fall activity at the Village is in full swing and things close down next Monday night when the gates close for 1998. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

90th Birthday Celebrations
for Charlie McNairn at the Morrisburg Golf Course Saturday, October 10, 1998 8 pm - 10 pm. Refreshments Served. *Best Wishes Only!!!*

Volley for cancer presentation

Volley for Cancer, which has raised $39,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society since its inception in 1995, will present its biggest cheque ever to the Society on Friday, October 9 at 7 p.m. at the McIntosh Inn in Morrisburg as a result of the fourth annual Volley For Cancer tournament. The public is cordially invited to attend.

In addition to the presentation of the cheque to the Cancer Society, which will be received by John Proulx, the Executive Director for the Cancer Society in Eastern Ontario; certificates of appreciation will be given to all those who assisted in any way with the event held this last August. Volley For Cancer is proud of the extensive community support that it has enjoyed this past year, and that has grown over the years. This is especially true of the coverage by the print media and to be lauded are the area newspapers.

Volley For Cancer is especially thankful to the many individuals and businesses that have seen this event as worthy of support, and especially the McIntosh Inn without whose help, the presentation ceremony could not have been held.

Everyone is speculating about the size of the cheque to be given to the Cancer Society; but it will remain a secret until the time of the presentation.

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