Local contractors miss out on Matilda housing projects

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Regular meeting of Matilda Council opened at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, September 14th. Absent from the gathering were Councillors Tinkler and Swank.

Discrepancy between Council and local contractor Wendell Ault came to light. Under the Native Housing program, to be renamed at a later date to suit the situation, the Central Mortgage and Housing Commission (CMHC) has authorized the building of low-cost housing within the Township. Trying to involve Council as little as possible, CMHC asked Building Inspector Don Lewis to submit a list of eligible, registered contractors from Matilda. After checking eligibility from higher sources in Toronto, it left Mr. Lewis only one name to submit.-that of Swank Construction.

After lengthy discussion it was proved that the information Mr. Lewis received from above was incorrect. There are three registered contractors in Matilda Township, being Swank, Ault, and Andy Van Beulen. The names of Ault and Van Beulen were not submitted and therefore out-of-Township contractors were awarded the tenders, which should have been kept right in the Township.

Council was basically in the dark as they had not been directly involved. Mr. McEwan, who appears to be in charge of the operation, had informed Mr. Ault that a public meeting should have been called between all local contractors and Council, and that tenders should have been advertised. The same Mr. McEwan directed Council not to advertise tenders, and that everything would be done at a higher level. It was obvious that somebody was pulling someone's leg, and nobody is sure of who's. Council suggested a meeting of all concerned parties be called to sort out this mess.

Mr. Lewis had also been given false information as to the status of Mr. Ault's registration status. The information suggested that Ault's registration elapsed on June 22nd, 1989, but in actuality, it is valid until 1990 with plenty of time for renewal. What it boils down to was that none of this information mattered in the first place. Contractors did not have to be registered at the time of calling tenders so long as they were by the time they were awarded. This leaves approximately two months to register.

Ault displayed anger over the fact that tenders were awarded outside of the Township, one being in Morrisburg when, "We both never got a whack at them," (referring to himself and Mr. Van Beulen). These up-for-grab jobs could have provided three months work only a few miles from either contractor's doorstep. "I can get anywhere else, but I can't get in my own Township!"

Council tried to clarify their stand by reviewing the procedures set forth by CMHC. All contractors were to be local if possible and that Mr. Lewis was only to provide a list of registered candidates. From the evening's events it was clear that matters are out of hand. Reeve Mellan felt that Council should get involved to sort out the mess because it reflects badly on them. Also, a press release will be demanded of Mr. McEwan to clarify points.

Unfortunately, as it sits, all is said and done. Contractors have been chosen. Arrangements are not yet finalized until the contractor's signatures appear on the dotted line in Ottawa. Some of the houses in question will be built in Ault Subdivision.

Approximately twelve years ago, the Council then in office, approached several property owners on the seventh concession to move fences further back from the ditch, granting maintenance crews easier access to the narrow roadway. Owners were to be reimbursed costs once the roadway was widened. Mr. Clarence Levere appeared at Council to request payment for services rendered over a decade ago.

Residents east of the County Road have all been paid their just dues, but the west-siders were not because John McCaslin, Road Super at the time, said the road was not wide enough.

Council promised to investigate the matter, and agreed this seemed to be a silly arrangement.

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Iroquois Council will meet with Matilda over mutual concerns

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois Council met on September 12. Councillor Clare Brown was absent for this regular meeting.

Town Foreman, Ray Delegarde presented his report in which he informed council that there are no problems with the Swank Subdivision and things are continuing to progress.

A new hydrant on Ann Street has been installed. He explained about the new street lighting that is being installed lower than exicting ones to provide maximum coverage."I think these are quite an improvement and we should be applying for the available funding to carry out a replacement program throughout the Village, especially since these sodium lights do not use anywhere as much power as the mercury vapour ones now in use.

He went on to explain the ramp at the St.Lawrence Medical Clinic. "It will be torn out and replaced on Friday, October 13(lucky??) so things can be back to normal on Monday. Services will not suffer while construction goes on, arrangements will be made to use the east Doctors' door for patients who have appointments on this Friday.

He also mentioned the closing of the parks, the beach and the signage of sidewalks to keep bicycles off them.

A complaint came in from homeowner Garry Murphy concerning a plugged water drain that council agreed was an internal one and not external. Thus they will not compensate him for expenses incurred.

Correspondence was read next. the first came from the County seat of government, requesting all jurisdictional road allowances be named and identified on municipal maps. Council felt if they add the new street names to the existing map of the Village should satisfy the County.

Some new guidelines were drawn up concerning the renting of the Civic Centre by private persons or groups. The policy was tightened up and exact times will be established for renters.

A report was given on the garbage pickup in the Village as council requested so costs can be looked at. Finally he noted that the equipment in Central Park will be taken out, the swings and merry-go-round have been suggested as risky to young people's play.

The Clerk Treasurers report was next.She informed council that a questionnaire from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs re: the Elizabeth Heights Subdivision. Discussing this matter with the owner, Norvan Grant, he was made aware that a zoning ammendment will be needed in the area where he intends to mix single family lots, semi-detached, row housing and apartments. Presently this area is zoned R3-2 allowing for apartments.

Council agreed to stay with the ROMA Insurance Program.

Swank Construction requested that their Letter of Credit be returned now that services have been installed to the satisfaction of the Town Foreman.

It was decided to purchase an Olivetti electronic typewriter after

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Preparing for winter at UCV

The annual race for survival is on at Upper Canada Village as people prepare for the arrival of snow, frost and subzero temperatures.

The "preparing for Winter" series will start with the preservation of fruits and veggies on September 23rd and 24th. Apples and pumpkins will be dried, cabbages made into sauerkraut, root veggies placed in root cellars, apples pressed and seeds from plants collected and stored.

The next weekend, September 30th and October 1st will focus on meat and meat products. A fatted pig will be butchered the meat salted or smoked and scraps made into sausages.

During Thanksgiving weekend the textiles will be on the agenda as flax will be processed, matresses stuffed and a quilting bee organized.

The cold seasons arrival was serious business in the 1860s, catch some heritage and learn how easy we have it in the 1980's.

Special meeting in Cardinal

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Since the 70's, legal cases in which alcohol providers are being sued for the conduct of their patrons after the premises are closed, are on the rise. Changes in legislation and attitudes have made this inevitable. The Community Based Policing Committee brought together owners of licensed establishments in Cardinal with OPP officials to find out exactly where they stand amidst this escalating situation.

Constable Chuck MacInnis explained that problems of fights, underagd drinkers, and consumers taking liquor out of the establishment have been handled without any undue stress placed upon the license holder. As the OPP representative based in Cardinal, MacInnis would like the owners to know the liabilities. Also present were Liquor Inspector Andy Willett and Neil Fennel OPP, Public Relations Officer, Perth detachment.

Mr. Willett informed license holders that changes to the Liquor Licensing Act will come into effect soon. Amendments were brought about part in due to the Sky Dome in Toronto. According to Willett, in constructing and operating the facility, nearly every governing law was broken.

Under new legislation the 14 different varieties of liquor licenses will be condensed to one governing beer, wine, and liquor. Although the legal drinking age will remain at 19, minors will be permitted to enter licensed establishments at the discression of the owner.

As it stands now, food must be available in all licensed properties with kitchens closing no earlier than one hour prior to closing. Soon, only a "light lunch" must be served. This may cause some chaos for the definition of one man's light lunch may not be anothers.

Drugs are becoming an increased problem in licensed locations. Any licensed holder or server who knowingly allows sales, using or distri-

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Do we look kool or what??

Tammy Ryan of the Tourist Committee in Iroquois and Con Darling, a clown from up west who brought his chicken along helped make the day more bright. The campgrounds were full and everyone had a great time. The "native" from the Village deserves a pat on the back!!

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John Ross resigns from Economic Commission

It was with regret that Iroquois council received a letter of resignation from John Ross, their representative on the South Dundas Economic Development Commission. Time restraints and the conflicting schedules that his business presents, do not allow him to attend meetings and so be effective as a member.

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CASCO opens new sweetener facility

The official opening of CASCO's new sweetener facility was marked by the Ribbon Cutting Ceremony last Wednesday, September 13th. Kent Wilson, Plant Manager at CASCO's Cardinal Plant, Bruce McNaughton, President of CASCO, and M.P. Jim Jordan had this important honour bestowed upon them. Employing the most modern technology available to produce a superior quality product, the sweetener compound has just come on stream.

Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland

CASCO keeping pace with times

A multi-million dollar expansion project at Cardinal's Casco plant was opened last Wednesday and represents their commitment to the area and to free trade demands.

The new glucose manufacturing facility replaces a section that is out dated now, it has been in operation since 1964.

Kent Wilson, plant manager explains that this will enable the plant to produce a purer product as well as keeping its ability to deal with the smaller customers."Our ability to respond very quickly to small requirements that our larger competitiors who produce in vast volumes are unable to will enable us to keep in the main stream."

Construction began on the new structure in October of 1987. The 32,000 square foot plant addition is capable of producing close to 750,000 pounds of glucose a day.

A new computer system has been installed to control this operation and the high fructose corn syrup wing of the plant.

The glucose section takes corn starch from one part of the operation and boils it, then uses an enzyme process that reduces it to sugar.This breaking down of the chemical bonds holding the starch together makes a liquid solution...the greater the breakdown the sweeter the syrup.

This technically advanced refinery is hoping to remain competitive in the health conscious world we find ourselves in.

The automation has had a few drawbacks..staff cuts from 32 to 20 workers have been mostly through attrition, but when negotiations begin in February, things could be tough for union members.

The Free Trade agreement will mean protective tariffs placed on finished products coming from the U.S. will disappear, making it harder for Casco to stay competitive.

Staff has been retrained to meet the new challenges that will be evident in mid October when the new system comes into operation.

this week

Family fall fair fun
Upper Canada Village Fall Fair had fun for all ages see page two.

Dress for tea
An afternoon with a difference, page 3 has details of an 1860 event.

New V-P at Ross Video
Ross Video has appointed a new Vice-President to work in Iroquois, meet him on page 5.

And they're off!!!
A night at the races for Matilda was exciting and you can bet a load of fun! Page 6 has photos and story.

Legion Week celebrated
Iroquois Branch recalls history on page 11 and Cardinal hosts community on page 7.

Agricultural Fair fun for the whole family on weekend



Piping good time!!

Jesse Billet of Prescott piped the Temperance Society into the Fair Grounds on Sunday as they sang and attempted to dissuade all those tempted to tip the bottle. New to the scene this year, this young man did a great job and added so much to the atmosphere of the day.

Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston.

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Fall Fairs were important agricultural events in the 1860's as rural communities held them annually. Allowing local farmers to compare yield and crop successes and failures as well as comparing livestock information. What worked for one farmer might do the same for another and this was the only time those spread across the county could get together.

Perhaps the most noticeable thing about this Fair was that which was absent..the noise, the pushing and shoving and the mechanics that are such a part of modern Fair days. The slower pace was welcome as the fairgoers were entertained by Peregrin and Percival Pond (Kevin Henderson and Scott Veinotte) who transfixed children of all ages as they performed magic tricks with coins, cards, stones, scarves and paper money as well as reading palms.

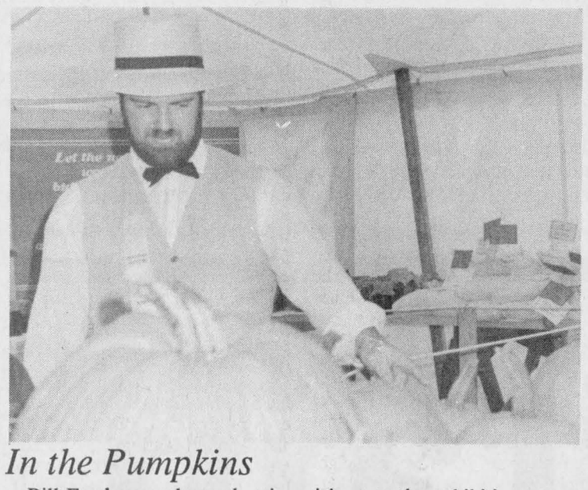
Inside the exhibition tent the visitors were treated to prize-winning examples of needlework, garden produce, floral arrangements, art work, and domestic manufacturing. These were judged according to 1860's standards and prizes of $10. for first, $6. second place and $4. third, a $5. discretionary award was given in the form of gift certificates redeemable at the Village Store.

Outside the tent was the livestock area where cows, horses, swine, chickens and geese were judged too. The driving classes were a special event as a crowd gathered to watch and maybe relive their own youth, just a bit. Sticking to the times, cattle for instance were judged according to their hardiness, adaptability and the fact that they provided both meat and milk to the farmer.

Agricultural Society President, Jerry McPherson announced events and presented the winners to the crowd for their applause.

Once the field events were over the Fair goers could sit and enjoy the Upper Canada Village Total Abstinence Society choir extoll the virtues of a drink-free life. Many in the crowd although not convinced did join in the singing. There was a piper to lead these folks along, fiddlers and fun singalongs to entertain all. There was a ploughing match to test the skills of the farmers and when the young got restless, there were ring toss games and horse shoes to toss,and if hunger set in, there was fudge, cheese, bread and cider at 1860's prices to tide them over.

The sky looked threatening but no rain fell and those who took the chance were not disappointed.



In the Pumpkins

Bill Fowler was busy showing visitors to the exhibition tent at U.C.V.'s Fall Fair the finer points of the winning veggies. The table of pumpkins was a favourite spot for many droolers who could easily envisage the spheres as pies! *Chieftain Photo by S.L Johnston.*



Magic works best when you shut your eyes

Kevin Henderson, aka Peregine Pond performed magic at the Fair with his brother who read palms. The brothers would pack up and move on to the next Fair with their travelling show. How does he do that??? *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston.*



Future farmers at the fair

In the 1860 era, young men looked forward to the annual Agricultural Society Fall Fair as a time for some fun and allowed them to see others their age after a long summer when they might not have had the chance. Here, Joe Montgomery, Matthew DeJong and Brandon Laframbois, youngsters working at UCV this year check out the second prize calf.

Chieftain Photo by S.L Johnston.



And now ladies and gents..

Jerry McPherson, President of the Agricultural Society spoke to the crowd gathered for the afternoons' activities. He also announced the events..no loud speakers in 1860! *Chieftain Photo by S.L Johnston.*

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

Brinston 4-H news

by Milton Kooistra
Press Reporter

On September 16, 1989, our group of sixteen had our first meeting of 4-H at the home of our leader, Mrs. Japke Tibben.

Our Club members decided to call themselves, the Fast Food Dudes.Following elections, the following persons will be, President:Allen Farlinger,Vice-President:Mary Byvelds, Secretary:Trudy Kooistra and yours truly who will try to keep you up on our happenings.

During this first session, we read some of our materials and made a chart on the amount of sugar and fibre our cereals have. Our aim is to learn to make nutritious foods fast.

We made "party popcorn" and "spiced apple muffins" to end the evening..It looks like this is going to be an enjoyable experience for all members!

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THE ONTARIO MINISTRY OF REVENUE

which is responsible for administering this new tax, mailed an **INFORMATION REQUEST** to Ontario employers on August 28, 1989. Information provided by employers to the Ministry will be used to determine if tax is payable. As well, the Ministry will send employers further information as it becomes available.

If you are an employer in Ontario and have not yet received an **INFORMATION REQUEST,** please call the Ministry, toll-free, at the numbers listed below:

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Iroquois Cubs help

Local Cubs are always willing to lend a hand when and where needed. Here, Cubs Robert Miller, Travis Thompson and Brandon Cassell watch over the "donation pot" as the crowd gathered at the campgrounds enjoyed the music. Local young men learn from belonging to Scouts Canada, no matter the level, Beavers, Cubs or Boy Scouts that community is important.

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Dress for tea at UCV

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The invitation read, "Join us for tea and an historic fashion show"to be held at the Blue House, Upper Canada Village.

The afternoon began with a slide show ably narrated by Mrs. Sargent, lady of the house. "People in the 1790-1800 era were anxious to follow the latest fashion trends set by the French, English and Americans.Those in attendance learned how the lower class people copied the fashions of the time utilizing cheaper materials yet maintaining the same lines. Also of note was the fact that children dressed the same as their parents.

The styles went from very high waists, quite plain dresses to elaborate creations where the waist was closer to the natural level...tripping from Leg-o-Mutton sleeves, to fuller skirts all the way tostays and ribbing coupled with heavy cording in corsets to keep slim and trim lines evident the voyage was fun. As styles changed, crinolines, lace collars, undersleeves and white gloves became vogue.

An interesting fact that came out of the show was that shoes were not made for the right or left foot, but were interchangeable and had to be worn on both feet to ensure they remained so.

It is clear from the show that the women folk had hardships to bear in this new land. They wore their chemises day and night, had to cover their hair since they did not wash it very often. The fronts of them were held shut with "nails"(long, straight pins) and they had their pockets inside their skirts, unseen by others. Both men and women wore stockings above the knee held by garters.

Then hook and eye closures replaced the "nails," bishops sleeves gave way to dropped sleeves and from paisley to pagoda sleeves, the fashions were modeled after such persons of importance as Queen Victoria.

The servants modelled some of the fasions, and at some showings the audiences were involved in the modelling too.

Then it was time to prepare for the Tea. Manners were gone over, afterall the middle class were anxious to improve themselves and wanted to make sure they did not embarass themselves in public. instruction was given on walking a lady, told how a male's upbringing was shown to be of low stature if he smoked in the street, spitting was a disgusting habit, no man of any breeding would loaf and everyone dressed for tea. White gloves were usually worn since the women worked in the garden and any dirt that didn't come off was seen as crude..thus hid it was the rule of the day.

Tea required certain manners that were becoming "IN"..chewing too fast or slow was a no-no, one never spoke to the help,a spoon in a saucer meant you were done, and it was GOOD manners to eat as soon as served..no waiting til everyone had their food.

These open house type teas were held by all the ladies in an area, each taking a turn a different day of the month. Getting together and enjoying the company must surely have been a treat for these hard working women. It was a fun experience in 1989, even!!!



Dress for Tea, 1860 style

Laurie Wright and Leona Duncan, domestics, flank the "Lady of the Blue House", Carol Sargent in her dining room. A social tea was enjoyed after a fashion show and lesson in manners was given. This type of tea was popular in the 1860's and could be still, today. *Chiefain photo by S.L.Johnston.*

Seniors elect new executive

The Cardinal Senior Citizens Club held their meeting on Thursday Sept. 14th with 27 in attendance. The meeting was held by the new executive consisting of President Mel Sterl, 1st Vice-president Percy Childs, 2nd Vice-president Inez Farmer, Secretary Orpha Bottan, glad to have returning Treasurer Catherine Hogan, Lunch and Sick Committee Eva Lippert, Bus Trip organizer Mel Sterl(who does a super job.)

Thanks to these members for holding these offices and a special thanks to Mrs. Pauline Peters who was president for the past four years and received her past president pin for the club. Thanks Pauline for your devotion and a job well done.

Plans are being made for a trip to Ottawa to see "You Gotta Have Heart" and Christmas Shopping spree to different places.

Coffee and doughnuts were served by the men which is always a treat. The next meeting will be Thursday Sept. 21st, at St. John's United Church Hall at 1:30 p.m.

New Resource Centre President

At the annual meeting of the Cardinal and District Resource Centre held last week, Mary Lewis was elected President.

Mary Lewis, a former Vice-president of the organization, took over as President last fall when then-President Larry Dishaw stepped down to run for Cardinal Reeve.

The other executive members are vice-president Duane Crawford, secretary Bev Toupin and treasurer Ken Sorrenti.

The other Executive Members also serve on the CDRC's 12 member Board of Directors. Other Directors elected at last week's meeting are Marlene Hamilton, George Dick, Tammy Ryan, Cecil Dugan, Barbara Roddick, Gary Clarke and Larry Dishaw.

We still need one more Director to fill out the roster, said Executive Director Sandra Burchell. Only CDRC members can be considered for election to the board and memberships can be purchased at the cost of $1 per year.

A Director must be at least 18 years old, a regular member of the Centre, and a resident of Cardinal, Edwardsburgh Township or Dundas County.

Mrs. Burchell said, she was very pleased with the people elected to the board. This gives us a mixture as far as the area we cover and a mixture in backgrounds.

George Dick is a member of Edwardsburgh Township Council, Barbara Roddick works for Leeds and Grenville Social Services, Gary Clarke is the Principal at Benson Public School, and Ken Sorrenti is a businessman, head of the Cardinal Legion and chairs the Cardinal-Community Based Police Committee.

"We have a lot of different experience on the board and that was what we were looking for," said Mrs. Burchell.



Yakkety Sax Man

Randy Lee from Osgoode plays a mean Saxophone. A member of the Night Train Band from Winchester who entertained at the local campgrounds on Saturday, he and his fellow musicians did a terrific job. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston.*

Night train chugs out good sounds

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

What happens when a group of musicians get toegther after work??Good sounds of course...operating through a Wintario Grant, eight or so(depending upon the availibility of the members) talented folks started to meet for jam sessions and decided there was a need for some smaller sized bands in the area.

Playing mostly tunes from the Big Band Era, they toss in some newer stuff once in a while to add spice to their program.

Just a bunch of music people who wanted to continue to play after high school, they began as a community group in Winchester. Eager for new members, especially in need of a saxaphone player, they are having a load of fun. The non-profit band played at the Iroquois Campground on Saturday and had everyone tapping their feet to the beat.

"We have a couple of high school music teachers. a domestic engineer, a Professor of Theology and various others in the group." When speaking to them, it is evident that they are happy and having a great time, as they kid one another and accept praise rather shyly.

A local gal, Allison Sutherland played with them until she went off to University.

Any high school musician who wants to broaden his or her program is more than welcome, call Bruce Cowell in Winchester.

Donations recieved by them are used to purchase instruments, sheet music or provide music scholarships for school students in the music field.

It was not hard to tell, everyone was "In the Mood" as they played such favorites as Chattenooga Choo Choo and others from that musical time frame...easy listening for sure.

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Harvest moon means fall soon here

There have been songs written about "Harvest Moons" and the one that is shining down with such marvellous beauty tonight must have been the kind used for inspiration. It is just gorgeous, so large, round and clear, spreading white upon all in its path.Oh, dear, enough sky gazing, back to work...

Speaking of the sky, it must be fall, since twice a day, the blue becomes black as too many blackbirds fly into the trees across the way or stop on the wires outside the door.They congregate for a few minutes and then raise an awful racket..packing and deciding the route to take when they go South?!

This has been another hectic one at Swampview. It began with a District Scouters meeting and ended with dinner out.

In between there was time for a "night at the races" and a social tea...now to backtrack and explain these things...

The start of the year for all sections in the Scouting movement gets things in gear. Being a Cub leader brings rewards beyond words and as soon as enough helpers are found for the year, the boys are registered and eagerly waiting for the meetings to start.

The tea and fashion show at Upper Canada Village was a treat that this old writer enjoyed. An afternoon with a difference for sure.The Village has intiated some very good ideas this year, hope they continue next season.

A gent that I am so glad I met a while back obliged a reporter who had problems with her film and we went sailing again to grab some documented proof of the adventure..sometimes you meet the nicest people as you journey through this world.."Thanks again Captain!" This effort should be ready for next issue.

One highlight for the big guy and I was to join the crowd going to the horse races.Now you must realize we have not done this before..and since the writer turned bus driver for the evening, it seemed the opportune time to go and see what it is all about. This was something often spoke about around the ranch, but

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



an experience not yet explored. It was fun and we were glad we went.The fact that we came home with a few cents extra didn't hurt either.This stuff could become very addictive in a short period of time...but it was a change and we enjoyed it.It helped that we didn't lose any funds during the learning process. We did not come home rich, but we didn't leave the family fortune there either.To top the evening, the babysitter did a terrific job of cleaning the 'fridge which is one task I try to avoid, thanks loads for saving me the trouble.

Saturday was a wild one since the big guy and the writer were scheduled to board a charter fishing boat and collect photos and info for a story. With the fog still thick and the dew on the grass, we headed out and had quite an experience, thanks to Michael Dunne and his Gone Fishin' Magazine we will write up our adventure for publication later..

The camp ground and the fire hall were the high spots in town after returning home. A large crowd gathered near the airport building to listen to some pretty good band music and share some gossip as Con Darling and his faithful chicken arrived to entertain. Tammy Ryan and Wilf Gibbons deserve a pat on the back for certain..Cubs turned out in uniform to help with the donation pot, thanks guys...a great day and lots of fun for all who took the time to come out. There were some nice new friendships sparked and rumour has it that some of the campers were locals who joined in the camp-out and added to the atmosphere plus, we heard they had a great time!!

The addition to the Fire Hall

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Legion Week

True comradery and good-fellowship are rare qualities indeed, but many local folks with the same common goal are celebrating 46 years of it from September 17th to 22nd.-the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370, Iroquois.

Seldom taking the limelight, yet always providing opportunity for others, Legion members are always offering the stairs to community spirit. Whether the community decides to climb those stairs or not, no citizen can say they have not had the opportunity to band together in unity. Why then, do so few people turn out to support an organization that does so much good for it's residents? And in the mean time to have a little fun?!

The Legion generously gives to all those in need, from purchasing innovative equipment for the hospital, to research for Muscular Dystrophy, or even to send a pack of cubs to camp. Everyday people benefit from the virtues of the Legion. How come the community as individuals doesn't mind using that piece of hospital equipment? Have the parents of Cubs actually attended a dance sponsored by the Legion, on a Friday night? Where do people think this group of good samaritans get the money to give, give, give?!!

They provide first rate entertainment, free of charge, yet no one goes. Scrumptious Chicken BBQs are held at various functions yet more citizens could show more participation. Ask yourself this..."How many times have you or your family been recipients of funding either directly or indirectly, compliments of the Legion?"

Has anyone in your family ever benefitted from a piece of Legion-donated equipment at the hospital? Have any of your children participated in workshops held at school? You can pretty well guarantee that Branch 370 had a hand in it somewhere!

Perhaps if we all made an effort to attend just one more function, we could justify the receiving end. The annual Poppy Campaign is set to roll the last week in October. All proceeds go into a trust fund used for the care of Veterans. If everyone gave just one extra dollar, what a nice way to reciprocate the generosity by showing that we as a community care about them and are thankful for all they do for us.

There haven't been any Canada-devastating wars lately, and Veterans are numbering fewer and fewer. In one way we can all be thankful, but it is because of these fine protectors we have the opportunity to be thankful. The Royal Canadian Legion does not promote war, their original members tried to prevent it and keep Canada safe. We are all lucky to be living in a peace keeping nation.

We as a community should take advantage of Legion Week to congratulate such a fine group of individuals to say 'Thank you!!' **S.C.**

Grand Opening of fire hall

This time last year, the Councils of Matilda and Iroquois were negotiating over who would pay what in respect to the proposed new addition to the fire hall. Iroquois felt a split of 50-50 was fair but Matilda wanted a two-thirds Iroquois, one-third Matilda split. Matilda felt its residents already paid substancially for fire protection and that Iroquois would remain the owners of the building in the end anyway. Remaining steadfast, Iroquois compromised at a 58-42 split which Matilda again refused. The fireman decided that they would chip-in to make up the missing funds so they could get the ball rolling and put an end to a squabble.

One Year Later

The September 16th, 1989, Grand Opening of the new addition was held, showing all the equipment necessary to save lives and buildings. Garbed in regal dress uniforms, the firefighters certainly know their stuff! Open for the public enjoyment of all generations, saw folks investigating trucks and other interesting paraphrenalia...and the doughnuts were soooo good!



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LOOKING BACK

10 Years Ago

Public involvement was listed as the key to **solving the vandalisn problem in Iroquois,** last Tuesday evening, when **Sergeant Art Roberts of the Morrisburg** detachment of the O.P.P. visited Iroquois Council. Roberts explained that with **a force of 24 men** it was just not feasible to post one on each corner in Iroquois, and that the solution of area vandalism lies solely in **community involvement.**

Friday, September 14th, 1979, marks the day that so much rained poured down from the heavens, that local communities were forced to push extra pumps into action as **homeowners watched their basements turn into swimming pools. The Iroquois Golf Course was closed** temporarily for it resembled a fishing hole rather than golf greens. **Matilda's Nation River,** near overflowing proportions, was cause for **a flood warning to be issued.**

The changeover to a computerized system at the **local Municipal Office** is reported to be going well. **Clerk Fred Lloyd told Council** that computer codes were being placed on all transactions and printouts of statements should be available by October.

Iroquois lost two-thirds of its clerical staff last week which saw the positions of Deputy Clerk-treasurer and Secretary become vacant.

The Village of Cardinal is going against the gloomy grain of the present economic situation and

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Just got back

"Just got back"....No, not from Europe, Australia, not even the U.S.A., but from what I like to remember as the Iroquois Point. Not a native, but rather a long time resident of Iroquois and since having, for several years lived over "on the Point" during the late thirties and early forties...there are the memories.

One could never forget the peacefulness and quiet, but most of all the beautiful view as you looked down stream of the mighty St. Lawrence. It was for me at least, not only enjoyable but exciting, to stand just at the entrance to the Tindal Orchard and look down river as far as the eye could see.The small lakers back in those days were generally very well maintained and often were being painted as they were locked through. Often one could rush over to the locks and perhaps ride the bridge as it opened, or even to give a hand to the man operating the gate. It was sad indeed for many people living on the "Point", when progress knocked on our door and the St. Lawrence Seaway took over.

People like the Thompsons, Tindals, Gregories, Shavers, Johnstons, Whittles, Timlecks, Locks, Webbs, Merkleys, McMullens, Serviss, Fawcetts, Casselmans, Mattices, Peterkins, Roses, Faders, Burleighs, Browns and the Hadleys, most of whom are no longer with us, I am sure all would agree...It was a great place to live and enjoy life.

It does seem to many of us, that progress often destroys much of our beautiful country and without question this was a good example.

"True", we do have the privilege of driving over to the locks and enjoy seeing the large ocean vessels and the beautiful flowers and to be able to enjoy the picnic tables etc....but for much of the surrounding area including the old lock area and canal, it has been very disappointing to say the least. It has always been disturbing and I feel sure I am not alone when I say, that the so-called Fred Hadley property was so neglected. Ever since the Seaway, there has been the potential for a lovely park and, or picnic area and I for one am happy and excited about what is finally taking place.

"Just got back" and I find several Boy Scouts working over there and doing a fine job of cleaning up."Good Show!!"

I have always been proud to stand up and speak out for Iroquois and I trust that everyone in the Village is equally excited and delighted to see this area being cleaned up in order to make it what it should have been for years...a place where relaxation and enjoying natures' beauty, no better spot to be found.

Someday, this could maybe become Mulloy Hadley Park..Who knows??

Congratulations to those responsible for getting this underway and the current efforts now in progress. Let us all give encouragement and perhaps some assistance as we anticipate the reality. Just maybe a work-bee could be arranged and we could be a real part of this long overdue project.

Being now considered among the older citizens of the Village, I for one am most happy and delighted to see the preservation and the development in and around this area. Let us recognize the commitment and challenge necessary to make and keep "our" Town clean so that outsiders will say, Iroquois is THE place for me!!!!

Ambert Brown

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Rainbow Trout



Peter Hessel

I love to eat fish. As long as somebody else does the catching, slaughtering, and preparing.

I'm different than a lot of people I know. They are fishermen, or fisherpersons. They love to sit in a boat and wait until a fish sinks its poor, unsuspecting jaws into their barbed fishhook. They get their kicks from stroking and fondling and showing off their prey. They can't wait to slit open the bellies of these fish, scrape out the viscera, and cut off the heads and tails. Some of these successful fisherpersons don't even eat fish. They give it away. They prefer to eat part of a cow that someone else has killed, eviscerated, and cut to pieces.

I don't know what gives our children the idea that fishing is one of the most wonderful occupations. Not only the boys, but even Stephanie, who gets tears in here eyes when I kill a spider or a cluster fly. A short while ago all three kids went to a trout farm. They came home with six rainbow trout, all neatly dead, clean and wrapped in plastic bags.

Suicidal trout

I understand that these suicidal trout were already sticking their heads out of the water as the kids got there, just waiting to be fed and to be pulled out of their pond with wooden sticks.

Nevertheless, the kids were proud of their catch. Elizabeth got hold of her Canadian Fish Cookbook and proceeded to prepare a delicious meal. There was one slight problem, she said. She didn't get into preparing fish for the pan, and would I please look after that?

"What do you mean, preparing?" I asked. "The kids said they were already cleaned".

Elizabeth pointed to the plastic bags: "Look at them!"

I saw what she meant. The cleaners had forgotten to cut off the heads, tails, and flippers, or whatever the wing-like things at the edges are called.

"Do you expect me to decapitate them? I've never done anything like that in my life", I protested.

A man isn't a man...

"Maybe it's time that you learned," Elizabeth said, insinuating that a man isn't a man until he's cut the heads off something.

I did it for the kids. They were so enthusiastic about their achievement. I couldn't spoil it for them.

I got hold of a large knive and sharpened it. I opened the first plastic bag and looked at the fish. Rainbow trout are beautiful. I only wished that someone had remembered to close their eyelids after they died. I grabbed beast number one by the tail. It was cold and unexpectedly slippery. It ended up on the kitchen floor. Fortunately no one saw it. I put the fish on the cutting board and wiped up the floor. I held the fish down with one hand and sawed its head off where I thought the neck might end. I turned it around and cut the tail off together with the fish's rear end. In effect, I had now reduced the fish to half its length.

The most difficult and disgusting job was to remove the fins. The fish was so slimy that I couldn't get a good grip on it. I finally managed to get the spiny things off - in pieces, When it got to beast number six, I was getting better at it. I cleaned up the counter, and Elizabeth looked after everything else.

When the trout came to the table, they looked appetizing. The way I like to see fish, with lemon wedges, and parsley, and garden-fresh beans... You know what I mean.

Elizabeth and I agreed: the trout were delicious. The kids also agreed: they wouldn't eat them. Too many bones. Too much skin. and what is that whitish stuff between the skin and the meat?

"I only like to catch trout, not eat them", Duncan announced. "Me too," the others said.

"But you like to eat sole," Elizabeth reminded them.

"Yah, but sole doesn't have all this stuff on it, and it isn't pink".

Elizabeth and I ate too much rainbow trout. The kids enjoyed the dessert.

When I took the garbage out, I couldn't help noticing six pairs of glassy eyes staring at me, accusing me. Surrounded by other remnants of carnage. Gruesome bits and pieces of what hours ago had been healthy creatures swimming in a pond. The tune of Schubert's "Trout" sonata came into my head and wouldn't leave me.

I don't think I'm ready to turn into a vegetarian. But what do you call a person who'll eat anything except fish?

the bottom line

ONTARIO BLUE BOX RECYCLING PROGRAM IS AMONG the best in the world...the United Nations awarded the provincial program for recycling top honours by presenting a U.N. environment award to Jim Bradley the Minister of the Environment. "A model where the everyday householder can participate in recycling is someting to be proud of, " according to Noel Brown, North American Director of the U.N. Environment Program. At least it is a great start to helping the mess we have this world in!

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THE 41ST PRIMETIME EMMY AWARDS saw the television academy governor's special award go to the late Lucille Ball. Her frequent co-star and friend, Bob Hope presented the award to her widower, Gary Morton, who said that Ball enjoyed her work and loved the TV industry, adding he was sure she would have been touched by this symbol. Such shows as Cheers and Murphy Brown, War and Remembrance, Lonesome Dove and L.A. Law took home awards.

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THE ANNUAL TERRY FOX RUN RAISED A RECORD AMOUNT. The Ottawa region saw some 2,150 runners, walkers and bikers raise $114,380. to be put toward Cancer research. Twenty-five countries participated in the run that remembers the courageous young man from British Columbia who succumbed to the disease he was running to help. Moscow's Red Square saw runners as did the tiny island of Cuba for their first time entry in to this event.

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HOW SWEET IT IS, VICTORY THAT IS... The University of Ottawa Gee-Gees downed their cross town rivals, the Carleton University Ravens in th 35th annual Panda Game. The football rivalry is strong and the grudge match was well attended as 7,500 were on hand to watch the 23-11 score fielded. They also demonstrated the kind of school spirit that has made this game one of Canada's premier intercollegiate attractions. From all accounts, Pedro the Panda will be on the block next year once again.

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ALONG WITH ONTARIO'S INSURANCE REFORM, there will come a crackdown on unsafe drivers in order to keep premiums from skyrocketing. This fall will see the legislature introduce and adopt a number of measures aimed at preventing accidents and improving drivers safety. OPP will hire additonal officers in areas with high rates of accidents and compliance problems. Higher fines for drivers and a change in the demerit system should bring desired results.

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IT WAS SHORT LIVED, THE RIDERS WINNING streak that is. They played true to form again on the weekend in Hamilton and came off the grid with the score board showing 52-34 for the Ticats. It was an almost complete turnaround to last week's game when the yellow and black uniforms kept giving the ball up to the red, white and black jerseys. The win put Hamilton back into first place in the CFL Eastern Division. Better luck next time???

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DISNEY IS JUMPING INTO THE BIDDING war for A&M Records, one of the music industry's biggest independent labels. Disney recently acquired Jim Henson's Muppets and now this try. According to sources, Disney's bid supposedly tops an earlier offer from Dutch PolyGram International Ltd. which bid in the neighbourhood of $500 million. PolyGram distributes A&M Records in Europe now.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: Something is amiss when we must work harder so we can afford our higher-priced leisures.

Ross Video welcomes new VP

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

John Ross, President of Ross Video in Iroquois has announced the appointment of Dan Beaton as Vice-president of Manufacturing and Administration.

Mr. Beaton holds an M.B.A. from the University of Western Ontario in London, Ontario. He has extensive experience in the High-tech Field, both in Administration and in Material and Production Control.

The appointment reflects the continuous growth of the 15 year old company which manufactures Video Production Switchers for distribution world wide.

Presently living in Barrhaven, Dan and his young family (married with a girl six and a son four) are actively seeking a suitable home in the Iroquois area.

Dan stresses that he works with all the staff at Ross Video to make a saleable product on the world market. he has established a very workable relationship with his co-workers and looks to the future with excitement and anticipatiion.

We join Ross Video in welcoming Dan to Iroquois and look forward to helping him become a part of our community.



Gettin' acquainted

Dan Beaton newly appointed Vice-President of manufacturing and administration at Ross Video of Iroquois. Here he checks with Chief Inspector, Marge Lapier as a board is prepared to be fitted into a switcher.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston.



For many a sweet tooth

Just some of the delectable delights that CASCO ingredients contribute sweet sensations to. From beer to pickles to pancake syrup to cupcakes, the list just goes on and on. The Open House held in the new sweetener facility last Wednesday was a great opportunity to see how so much of what we eat is produced.

Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland

New refinery a sweet deal for CASCO

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Be it sheer magic or the pure genious of technology, CASCO-Cardinal is definitely a world leader in processing corn staples. Striving further to perfection, an Open House was held on Wednesday, September 13th, to introduce the new sweetener facility to the area. Utilizing the most modern technology available, the purpose of the plant is to produce superior quality level glucose and high fructose corn syrups. As all Canadians feel the effects of Free Trade, the new facility will act as a focal point in keeping up, and hopefully surpassing, competition.

Quality is something everyone shops around for. The best for a dollar's worth. The sweetener plant is a fine example of what channels it actually takes to achieve that end result. It is an ongoing process from the time the idea is conceived, through marketing strategies, construction and training stages.

As the result of constant struggle to meet market changes, in 1985, CASCO formed a committee to study the trends leading to the future of the industry. It was decided that new facilities were a must if the business was to remain profitable, something that the old plant, dating back to the 60's, was just not able to do. With the threat of Free Trade looming overhead, being competitive was the target goal. Introducing a family of syrups, with top rate quality and versatility, seemed to be the only alternative to open the doors of more customers, focussing below the 49th parallel.

After corporate approval in 1986, Kilborn Engineering of Toronto was contracted to draft the design of the future complex. It was decided to adjoin the sweetener facility to the existing high fructose (Invertose) structure.

Along with setting new goals and strategies, it is necessary to educate customers as to the differences between the the new Enzose products as compared to the old. Differences noticeable to the naked eye.-clarity as if looking through a freshly cleaned window. (Enzose was derived from 'ose' meaning sugar, and 'Enz' referring to the enzymes required to break down those sugars).

Implementing the new sweetener, without ruffling too many feathers was not an easy task. Utilizing as much existing equipment as possible, and without inconveniencing any customers was a true feat. Many rely on the Cardinal outlet for Glucose. Only when the entire operation was ready to roll, could the old refinery be shut down. -and 'tah dah,' the day is here!

CASCO-Cardinal is the largest wet milling plant in Canada, grinding in excess of 12 million bushels per year. Between 60 and 70 percent of the corn milled comes from Ontario producers, 40 percent originating from the farmer. Other sources include Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin.

A hearty congratulations is extended from all the surrounding areas that benefit from the production at CASCO.

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was open to the general public so the taxpayers could see where their money went and talk with the men to find out just how badly they needed the extension to maintain the standards of the department.It is a lovely structure and the care the department has shown in the garage portion that they are going to keep things ship shape. The new section is bright and inviting and will allow opportunities for learning and meeting as well as a more efficient workplace.

Sunday saw the Swampview gang in the grove again as Sunday School began for the season and a new Minister and his wife were welcomed to the Village. "Harry and Grace" as they wish to be known made a hit for sure.The big guy was not able to enjoy the social hour after the service as he had to rush to Morrisburg to play the organ for their service. Filling in for the regulars keeps his fingers limber and his music skills tuned-in.A wee lad who sat in front of us in the pew kept things moving along, children add so much to any event! It was fun to hold a baby again, thanks, Debbie and Bryce!

A special treat later in the day...photos had to be taken at Upper Canada Village's Fall Fair and son number two recalled the bread, cheese and fudge he enjoyed last year, so all four went to see the happenings. This was a great family time for us and we all may not realize the significance, but this old mom did and was glad. The boys fed the colts and the wee black piglettes, ate and ate and ate(all treats are only 10 cents and the cider was a touch on the fermented side, to add spice to the homemade bread and cheese..not to mention the candy!) and checked out the carp in the creek, the veggies and art work in the exhibition tent. There was the magic man(aka, Kevin Henderson) and the palm reader (aka Scott Veinotte). The boys really like these two...they even persuaded me to have mine read...some rather revealing things came to light. A split career line,a strong life line,marriage line unswerving and unbroken(whew), a string of suitors before the marriage was discovered (oops) and the fact that SOME, not a lot, but a bit of money is headed in my direction (right on!) gave the day a brighter tint for sure!!!

The songs, the echo of bagpipes and the displays were all lending to the general atmosphere and the crowd who shunned the threatening sky and enjoyed the afternoon were not disappointed. We had such fun, we stayed for supper at Willards Hotel. This is something one of us has wanted to do for some time and this seemed like the time. To top things, our waitress was Kelly Francis, a local gal we know. A wonderful way to end a great day, we all went home tired but smiling.Good food and pleasant help.

A brief stop at Gram and Grampas and we headed for Swampview..school tomrrow, eh?

A family came to check wedding photos and the bathtub got a workout, as both guys decided to jump in together and play as well as getting clean.

The fog, and mist in the evenings as well as when the sun is attempting to climb into the sky each morning is a great display and most interesting to the observer.Mum Nature is so keen!!

A minute here to say"Thanks" to the lady who called to tell the old Editor about the Bounty and to the fan from Brinston who is among the faithful of this effort..I appreciate hearing from you all, keeps the words coming week after week!

Take care and keep smiling, it will make everyone wonder what you are up to!! See you next time, right here!

Looking Back

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surging ahead through **two new developments.- the Barher and Prosser properties.** It is hoped that eventually the new housing at the east and north ends of the Village will bring in new families and boost the population of the town over the 1,800 mark.

An agreement between Hugh Kennedy, **Ken Carter's lawyer,** and the Montreal Urban Police will see the **Village of Iroquois playing host to the 'lost' Ken Carter rocket car.** Dissention among the ranks of the Carter Association caused half of the stuntman's crew to walk out after he failed to jump the ramp west of **Morrisburg, to Ogden Island,** stateside of the St. Lawrence River.

15 Years Ago

Four young people of the congregation of **Knox Presbyterian Church** were honoured at Morning Worship Services. Congregational Scholarships were awarded to **Gwen Smollett, Margaret Dewit, Janis Thompson and Gary Lockhart** for either completing their secondary education or continuing with post-secondary studies.

The congregation of **St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church,** South Mountain, celebrated their **94th Anniversary** of the Congregation.

20 Years Ago

Mrs. Martine Gow, the newly appointed **Director of the Social Service Department at W.D.M.H.,** was guest speaker of the Hospital Auxiliary in Winchester. With excellent credentials, Mrs. Gow is well equipped to handle many problems arising in discharging, planning and other phases of family life affecting the hospital patient.

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6 cups mixed salad greens (such as watercress, romaine, butter or red leaf lettuce)
2 ounces blue cheese, crumbled
1/4 cup sliced green onions
1. Mix vinegar, sherry, garlic, salt and pepper in small bowl; pour over beef in glass dish. Refrigerate, covered, turning occasionally, several hours or overnight.
2. Remove beef from marinade; reserve marinade. Broil beef in preheated broiler, 3 inches from heat source, 6 minutes per side for rare or until desired doneness. Let stand 10 minutes.
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Matilda Rec goes to the races

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Repporter

"They are in the hands of the starter...there, they are off and it is...as they head into the first corner and the field stretches out... as they come to the wire it is ....by a nose." Such is the familiar lingo as the horses take to the track at Rideau Carleton Raceway. Friday evening saw two bus loads arrive at the racewav to enjoy an evening of food as the races took place below the dining area.

There was a slate of 11 races run throughout the evening. The 9th being the one awaited by the Matilda folk..this was their race. A purse of $2700. was up for grabs and as the bets were placed at the wickets by those hoping to pick a winner, the race got under way. The winners circle saw General Semalu driven by Kevin Sizer, and owned by Art Artelle and Yvonne Armstrong of Ottawa standing proud. Recreation member, Barb Scott presented a basket of apple products to the driver on behalf of the Township.

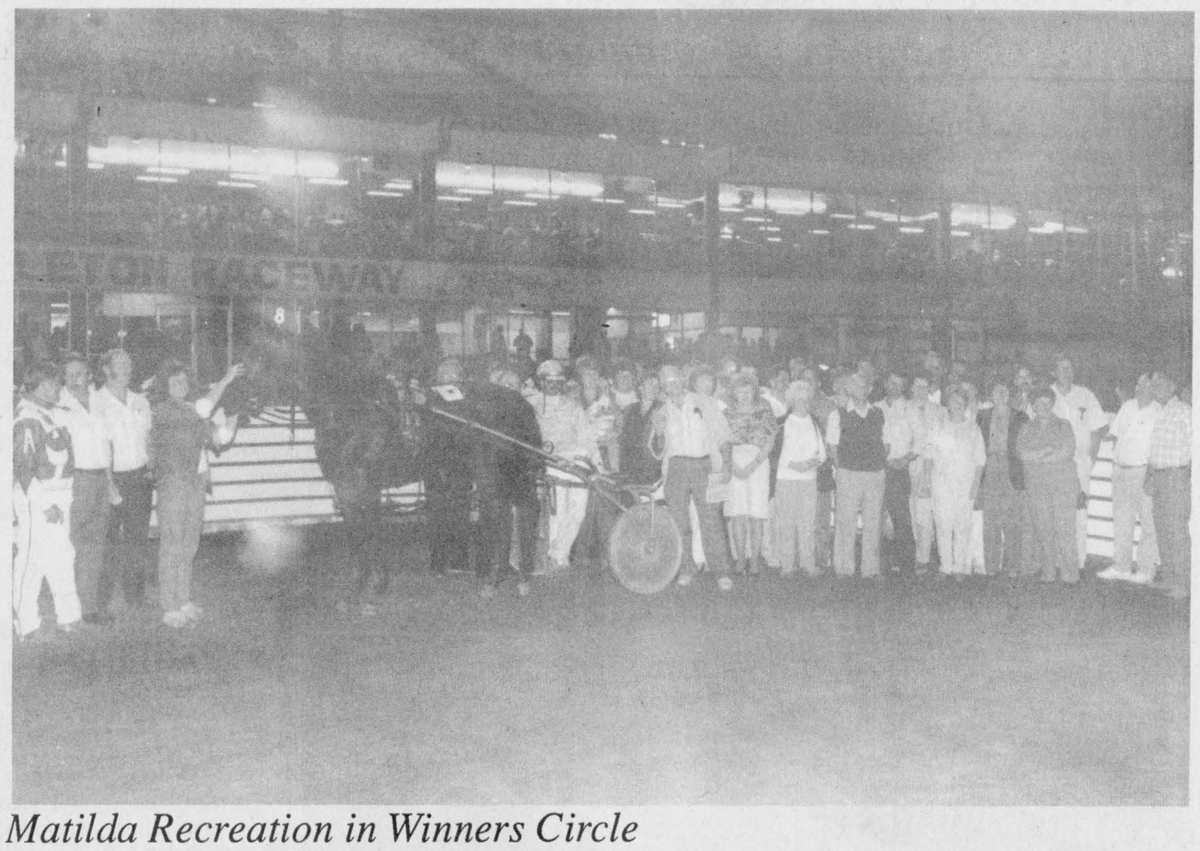
Of note was the tenth race which was won by Basco Confetti, owned by Karen J. Wells and Lorne W. Link of Williamsburg. Don Kehoe did the honours in the cart and the $2000. purse was going to the red and white stable.

The last race of the evening saw local, Brinston owner Alex Scott watch his driver,Reg Francis and Taxi Man run a fine race, holding onto the lead until the wire was looming in front of the horse when the number five horse, Game Fulla just snuck by on the outside, to rob Taxi Man of the thrill of victory in front of a home town gang. Well done anyway..we were all proud of you.



In the winner's circle

Barb Scott of Matilda Recreation presented the winner of the race named as Matilda Township's race at Rideau Carleton Raceway Friday night with a basket of apple products as special recognition for a job well done. Kevin Sizer was driving General Semalu and had the rest of the field following at the finish line. *Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston.*



Matilda Recreation in Winners Circle

The Race was in honour of the Recreation Committee of Matilda Township and here they are with the winning horse and driver moments after the race. A colour photo was taken by the track photographer and Barb Scott will get one to display proudly. A great idea, the night at the races was enjoyed by all who went. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston.*

Band Concert

The Salvation Army Ottawa Citadel Band will present a concert in St. Andrew's St. James' Presbyterian Church on Friday, September 29, at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Lawn bowling concludes

by Mona Hannay
Press Representative

The final major tournament of the year was held at the Iroquois Lawn bowling Club on Wednesday, September 13, when 64 players took to the greens in pursuit of the John Haldane Memorial trophy, a mixed fours event.

It is an awesome sight to see so many people on the greens at the same time, and they certainly produced some exciting moments as the tournament went along throughout the day.

The three-game high and trophy winners were High Buck (skip), Jean McKenzie, Saul Metcalfe and Mary Bradshaw, representing the Kingston Club.

Close on their heels was the Iroquois foursome, Art Roberts (skip), Jan Davis, Harold Baldwin and Lois Roberts who recorded the second three-game high.

The Ottawa lawn Club was represented by Bob Sloan (skip), Shirley Simpson, Gerry Whitley and Chris Sloan, who captured the two-game high, while the one-game high was turned in by the Elmdale (Ottawa) team of Jim Hornsby (skip), Allison Hornsby, Ted Tozer and Mary Maynes.

The out-of-towners expressed their delight at the fine condition of the greens as well as for the professional manner in which the tournment was run. There was also indicated regret that they would not again be returning to Iroquois until next year.

Former resident appointed CEO of Soo Line Railroad

A former resident of Cardinal has been appointed head of one of North America's largest railroads.

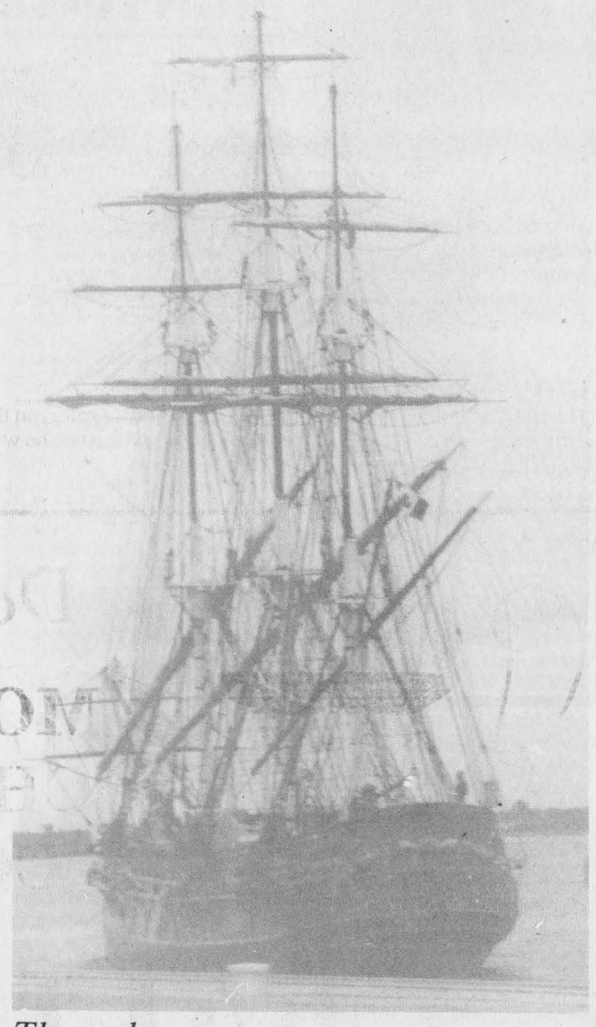
Edwin V. Dodge, son of Gladys Dodge of Dundas Street and the late G.Frank Dodge, was elected president and chief executive officer of Soo Line Corporation and Soo Line Railroad on April 19.

Mr. Dodge started his career with the Canadian Pacific in 1967. In 1970, he joined CP Rail serving in varying capacities in the transportation and marketing and sales departments.

Prior to the April 19 announcement Mr. Dodge was vice-president of marketing and sales, heavy haul systems, based in Vancouver.

Mr. Dodge received his Bachelor of Civil Engineering from McGill University and his Master of Business Administration from the University of Western Ontario.

Mr. Dodge, his wife Rita, and their two children Adrienne, nine, and Christopher, seven, live in Minneapolis.



There she goes....

The H.M.S. Bounty was heading east after passing the Iroquois locks on her way to her winter home in Miami. Built for the 1960, MGM movie, Mutiny on the Bounty, she had been on the Great Lakes for a month. Some may recall she docked in Brockville in 1986. The towering main mast rises 103 feet above deck..impressive for sure. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston.*

MORRISBURG TOWN LEAGUE REGISTRATION

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

Volleyball is back at Seaway again on Tuesday evenings. For those of you who couldn't wait for summer to end and waited anxiously for the time when you would grab your court shoes and limber up your fingers in anticipation, your favourite sport is back!!

Registration will be held and pick-up games held on Tuesday evenings starting, September 26 at 7 p.m. at the Seaway High gymnasium.

Ten dollars is the cost and it is open to anyone not attending high school now.

Anyone who can't make it the first night, call Debbie Shaver at 652-4471 after 4:30, so your name can be added to the Team list.

See you there!!!!

Duck Derby Sept. 20

Duck season opens on Wednesday Sept. 20th and the Cardinal Fish and Game Club will be holding a Duck Derby that day.

Tickets are on sale at $5 for non-members and $3 for members and the top three prizes will be $50, $30, and $20. One prize per person will be awarded.

Weigh-ins will be held at the boat ramp on Wednesday from 11:30 to noon and from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

The club will also hold three draws for a box of shells, with all non-winning entries eligible.

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Community Calendar

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

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

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

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

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

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Run for Cancer

Cardinal Councillor Ray Laming was the individual with the most. Most money pledged that is, in the annual Terry Fox Run in Prescott. He raised $1,719. while the total was $6,335. for this years' Run.

Chieftain Photo by J.Grant.

First meeting held in new chambers for Mountain

Council members and others that were in attendance assembled got a glimps of the Township's latest acqusitions; a new building to hold public meetings, a new table to work at and new chairs to sit on. Construction on the new Township offices was completed earlier this summer, and Council held its first meeting inside last Tuesday. Council members even have their own name plates.

But amidst all the excitment, there was official Township business to take care of.

The adgenda was a little lean this month, but Council passed a few note worthy motions; one of which will see development increase greatly.

Hy-Fortune Custom Homes Ltd. is scheduled to build 114 single family homes along Highway 31, just south of Harmony Corners.

Hy-Fortune will build the subdivision in three stages, at the request of the Council.

However, the plans must be approved by the Ministry of the Environment, the Ministry of Housing and the Planning Engineer. There must also be an ammendment to the Official Plan and a zoning change.

But Council has gone on the record by recording that it does 'support the application.'

In other business, Council announced that it would be applying to the Ministry of Transportation to use money it issued several months ago, for a new one-way snow plow.

Council approved the $42,211 tender from Maynard Coons to take on the Miller Farell drain Maintenance.

And lastly, Council announced that Mrs. Beaudoin would be the first Caretaker for the new Township Hall.



Great Breakie at Legion

Three young people found the cooking to their taste at the Cardinal Legion on Sunday. Matthew Fahrngruber, Ashley Douglas and Michael Thompson enjoyed the meal put on to kick off Legion Week.

Chieftain Photo J.Grant.



Village Ceramics Opens

The latest addition to the Village Square in Cardinal opened on the weekend. Diane Sorrenti is placing stoneware on the shelves to get ready for customers. She will offer classes, call 657-3208 if interested.

Chieftain photo by J.Grant.

Cardinal Councillor raises $1,719 for cancer research

Cardinal Councillor Ray Laming had the highest pledge total at this year's Terry Fox run in Prescott.

Mr. Laming has been among the top money raisers for the past seven years. "This is my seventh year and I have collected over $13,000. I'm very proud of that," said Mr. Laming.

"I never ran before starting practicing for my first Terry Fox run," he said.

"Cancer hits almost every family and it was after my uncle died for the disease, I decided to get involved and help the cause so one day they'll be able to find a cure."

This year, Mr. Laming's daughter Kerri 11, also participated in the run.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Matilda

Vouchers were passed in the amounts of: General-$72,591.00; Roads-$103,147.40; MRC-$2,364.40; and Waste Site-$3,061.92.

It was suggested by Bill Horner, Clerk, that Mr. Greinke be invited to a meeting to discuss where both parties stand regarding the Deeks Agreement. The solicitor represents the descendants of the late Mr. Deeks from whom the Councils of Williamsburg and Matilda wish to purchase jointly a parcel of land on the southerly part of Muttonville Road, adjacent to County Road IV.

Resolution was passed authorizing the Clerk to apply for additional funds in the amount of $2,000 in excess of funds previously applied for, which are required to complete repairs on tthe bridge in concession VIII.

The SDEDC requested an additional $500, making a grand total of $2,500 alloted over the past year Resolution was passed to supply the funds which were needed by September 15th.

Tile drainage applications were approved to Gerry Westervelt, Lot 14 Concession VI, in the amount of $13,900, and to Charles Barkley, Lot 10 Concession I. in the amount of $18,000. Debenture was granted to Gary Bouck for $10,800 under By-law 89-33 being a By-law to pass 89-10 to be applied for in open Council.

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BAKER: The family of the late Curtis Baker would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for their expressions of sympathy cards, memorial donations, floral arrangements and food brought to our home. Your acts of kindness will long be remembered.
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BROUSE: Fred and I express our thanks to our family, relatives and friends for the gifts, cards, flowers and best wishes on our 25th anniversary, September 5, 1989. Very special thanks to Mom, Marilyn, Judy, Jeannie, Connie and Cay for arranging everything. It was greatly appreciated and will long be remembered by both of us.
Again many thanks
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FAWCETT: The family of the late Thomas Lee Fawcett would like to extend sincere thanks to relatives, friends, and neighbours of the Broken Second for the floral tributes, memorial donations and expressions of sympathy. A special thank you to Rev. Eric Barr, the pallbearers, Marsden Funeral Home and the staff of Dundas Manor Nursing Home for the care given these past years.
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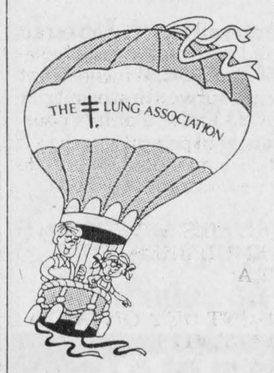

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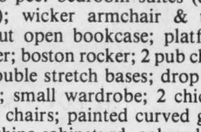

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Blimp over Iroquois

The blimp, GECALSTHOM flew low over the Village the other afternoon and had all eyes turned skyward as it made its way east along Highway Two. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston.*

OBITUARIES

George Markell

A lifelong resident of RR 2, Brinston, George Gordon Markell, on September 12, 1989 at the age of 49 years at Winchester District Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born and raised in Matilda Township, this bachelor was predeceased by his Father, Robert.

Surviving relatives include his mother, Maude Kelly, a sister, Nellie Hitsman of RR 2, Brinston, nieces and nephews as well as six brothers; Sid of RR 1, Iroquois, Charles of RR 2, Brinston, Bernard of Glen Becker, Art of Morrisburg and Carl,Robert and Brian, all of Brinston.

Service was held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois by Reverend, Doctor Allen Tysick. Interment followed at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston. Pallbearers were, Charles and Donald Barkley, Terry Woods, Bill Markell, Richard Sloan and Larry Hitsman.

Thomas Fawcett

A retired farmer formerly of RR 1, Iroquois, Thomas Lee Fawcett who had been living at the Dundas Manor Nursing Home for the past ten years, passed away at the Winchester and District Hospital on September 9, 1989.He was 89 years of age.

He was predeceased by his parents, Thomas and Margaret (Blanchard), two brothers,Manson and Howard and one sister, Lottie Hoare.

Mourning the loss are two sisters; Norene (Mrs. W. Mcleod) of Chilliwack, B.C. and Annie Liezert of Kemptville, one brother;Calvin Casselman of Kemptville. Also survivng are several nieces and nephews.

Service was conducted by Reverend Eric Barr at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, followed by interment at Hanesville Cemetery. Pallbearers were, John Huggard, Joe Crites, Len Davy, Douglas Davy, Harold Storey and John English.

Frederick Campbell

Frederick (Ted) Campbell, at the Brockville General Hospital on Sunday, September 17th,1989. Suddenly in his 60th year, Ted was a resident of Adelaide Street in Cardinal for many years.

Mr. Campbell was a very respected and active member of the community which he loved so dearly. On May 1953, at its initial birth, Ted joined the Cardinal Fire Department. From 1958 to 1964 he served as Captain. In 1973, Ted was appointed by Council to the Deputy Chief position and again in 1975 to the top position of Fire Chief.

For serving 30 years as a fire fighter, Ted was awarded the Long Service medal by the Ontario Fire Marshalls Office. No small feat, at this time 30 years was a minimum requirement, since been lowered. He was also the recipient of the distinguished 20 Year Medal from the Governor General for service within his community.

A 42 year employee of CASCO, Mr. Campbell retired earlier this year.

Ted is the beloved husband of Marguriete, and dear father of Fred, of Minnesota, Suzanne (Mrs. Dan McCurdy) of Johnstown, Ron, of Belleville, Chris, of Minnesota, Cindy (Mrs. Dennis Cooper), of Iroquois, and Andy, of Prescott. Also survived by two sisters, Jean (Mrs. Charles Foster), of Ogdensburg, N.Y., and Miriam Easter, of Toronto. Four brothers, Jack, of South Mountain, Gordon, of Prescott, Owen, of Cardinal, and Larry, of Toronto also mourn the loss.

Predeceased by his parents, Evelyn and Fred Campbell, and by two brothers, James and Robert. Ted will be sadly missed by ten grandchildren.

Friends may call at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home in Cardinal on Wednesday, September 20th, 1989, in the afternoon from 2:00-4:00 p.m., and in the evening from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Funeral service will be held privately. Donation to the charity of your choice would be greatly appreciated.

FROM THE FRONT

Iroquois

numerous were tried out in the officeThis was felt to be most efficient and compatible as well as least expensive...$299. A word processor will be rented with the option to by, later.

Council will be tendering out to find a consultant firm to formulate a Waterfront Development Plan.

Councillor Gibbons planned to attend a regional training session on recycling Wednesday, September 13, from which he will gain some ideas to come to the next meeting to share with council.

Council felt they should lend a hand to the Essex County Flood Relief Fund ."When we need help others will be there for us, maybe. "The Deputy-Reeve suggested that council consider setting a certain amount aside each year to cover such programs in the future.

Council will arrange a meeting with Matilda Council to discuss items of mutual concern. Iroquois wants to know what Matildas' plans are for the Racetrack property. A letter from Doug Grenkie expressing his concern about the development on this land and the form it would take, the affect it will have on the area and suggested the Village consider imposing certain restrictions to ensure proper planning etc. is carried out before work starts.

A letter from the Lawn Bowling Club will see the sign across from Thompson's Lumber that somehow didn't mention their sport be corrected to include Lawn Bowling.

The Reeves' Report mentioned a meeting he and councillor Brown held with Matilda Reeve Mellan and councillor Swank to clarify the exact boundaries to be annexed by the Village.

The Village will in all probability hire the firm of Tottem Sims Hubicki Associates to complete the Energy Audit under the MBEEP program for the Civic Centre, Garage, Carman House and Sewage Treatment Plant. There will be a saving to the Village since drawings are done and all energy use readout is available.Tourism reported a good season, the information booth is closed and figures will be ready soon.The Reeve congratulated Tammy Ryan, councillor Gibbons and his committee for a job well done.

Recreation ran a very successful summer program list. Two ball teams brought home the top trophies in their divisions, one was a runner-up. The swim lessons were good, except for the low numbers from Matilda that drug enrollment down. No problems though, everyone seemed pleased with instruction received.

Council had agreed to apply for funding to check out the water storage facilities for the Village.

Discussion ensued on the topic of garbage, recycling and the alternatives. Details have to be worked out as to what can be recycled in Iroquois.

The street numbering system will be looked into by Deputy-Reeve Thompson and councillor Gibbons now that the busy summer season is over.

Council will receive a budget up-date at the September 27th meeting.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Liquor sales

bution of illegal substances on the premises will be held liable. The key word being "Knowingly." The vendor must have more than a suspicion that undertakings are actually occuring. Officer Fennel suggested male personnel canvass the male restroom facilities and females do alike.

Education to all servers of liquor will be introduced shortly. A one or two day course at a community college will act as a tool to better guard employees from lawsuits and prosecution. The Server Intervention Program (SIP) sponsored by the Addiction Research Foundation is not meant to discourage drinking and the pursuit of good times, but to deal with new problems being forced upon proprietors of the hospitality industry. Licensing waiters and waitresses could become common in the not-to-distant future. Employees are an extension of the employer and exhibit the views and values of the employer. Although liability insurance may probably become available to the servers, in most cases they will not possess assets equal to that of the business owner. Assets must come from somewhere in a liability suit and are reflected to the liable party with the assets regardless of the number held responsible. Licensing employees may relieve some of the threat if insurance is carried by the server.

Under the upcoming changes, restaurants will be able to cater both food and alcohol to special permit functions - in fact this new facet is expected to become popular. But it will also open another "can of worms," so far as liability is concerned. "The liability end of it is really the scary part," admitted Andy Willett.

A question of sharing responsibility with the actual consumer was largely discussed. The drinking establishment has a responsibility which extends beyond the structural boundaries of the building. Alcohol effects consumers as individuals, according to size, weight, body build, food consumption and numerous other criteria. One drink constitutes one of 5 ounces of wine, 12 ounces of beer or 1.5 ounces of spirits. Owners will have to use discretion as to when a consumer becomes intoxicated. Even if a person has been bar-hopping, that last drink at the last stop may be the determining factor pushing a consumer over the .08 mark.

At special permit occasions, drinking in the parking lot outside the licensed facility is at an all time high. If the license holder can not control the outdoor activities, the owner must phone the police. The OPP receives a copy of all special permit activities within the Village of Cardinal. The license even states whether or not minors are permitted. If minors are present when not allowed by permit, the function will be closed down. It is also expected that the permit holder remain sober so he/she may judge the sobriety of others.

OPP PR man Neil Fennel stated, "This is not a behavior that is acceptable anymore," regarding the relationship between alcohol and operating motor vehicles. It is not only crucial to the drunk driver, but also relates back to where the alcohol was consumed in cases of injury and death. Some bar policies were to relieve keys from intoxicated patrons. It has been concluded that, this action is actually like admitting guilt on behalf of the establishment. If a person was impaired enough not to drive, they certainly should not be served alcohol.

Generally speaking, a well-built, in-shape man, weighing 180-200 lbs. can consume two drinks in the first hour and one drink per hour after that and will "generally" remain okay. Another point of consideration is if a consumer stops drinking at a certain time, blood alcohol levels will continue to rise as it is absorbed into the system.

Constable MacInnis introduced the Alert System used to give a roadside indication of blood alcohol levels. If a fail is indicated, the driver will be taken for a Breathilizer for a more accurate reading. If the warning light flashes, a warning is issued. Green of course, means "go."

It is very evident that values are changing towards alcohol consumption. Some people feel that they have every right to become "blasted out of their minds," then drive home, after all, they've always done it. Not so true, they've just never been caught. Try and tell someone who has been defaced by a drunk driver, or even better yet, someone who has lost a child as the result, that driving while intoxicated is "all right!" Times are changing and so are values. As the old saying goes, "you snooze, you lose," and we'll all pay a visit on visitor's day.

Ross

In his letter he made some observations that should benefit council as well as his successor on the Commission."It is time in the life of this Committee where it must begin to implement some of the conclusions reached by the consulting firm retained to present a report , or the value of their work will be lost."

Some of the important conclusions in the report must see an expenditure of effort to enter the next phase and see results achieved, according to Mr. Ross.He goes on to explain how often good reports end up on a shelf and are not utilized..this cannot be allowed to happen in South Dundas.

It is of prime importance to realize that any study is just the beginning of any valid project. He goes on to advise that during the foreseeable future, there will be costs incurred to carry throught he reccomendations of the report, thus a budget should be struck determined by the four participating municipalities and the major objectives set out in order to utilize all energy toward the goals as established.

He suggests that marketing expenses are essential in order to reap benefits down the road. Most decisions to relocate or establish a business are emotional and so a community cannot expect to just provide cold hard facts and hope to sway someone to come here to set up shop. A long time plan to promote the area, where a feeling can be nourished and will grow, that this is indeed a progressive area will bring business personel in to investigate the possibilites...

he stresses the fact that a committee is only a start in the right direction and that outside agencies must provide external support in order to realize full potential. the Committee, remember is a group of volunteers concerned with their communities and believe they can use their talents to improve the well being of the area.They cannot do it alone!

He futher expresses his feelings along the line of accomplishment of goals, when he says,"If we are serious about proceeding, the time may have come to hire at least one suitable full time person having an appropriate background who will be given the support to relentlessly pursue our objectives and MAKE things happen, in spite of all obstacles."Things DONOT happen by themselves!

Leaving the door open to him returning to assist later when and if needed and if time allows totoal involvement, he also offers any resources at his disposal to be available to the council too, if necessary. Promoting the area and or attracting industry to the area is a prime objective for this businessman.

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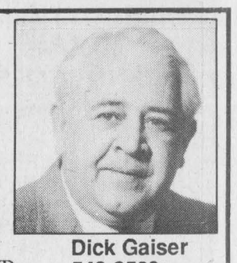

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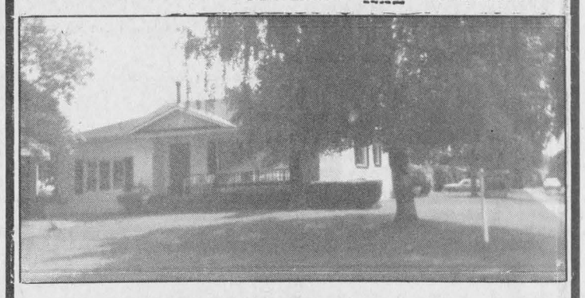

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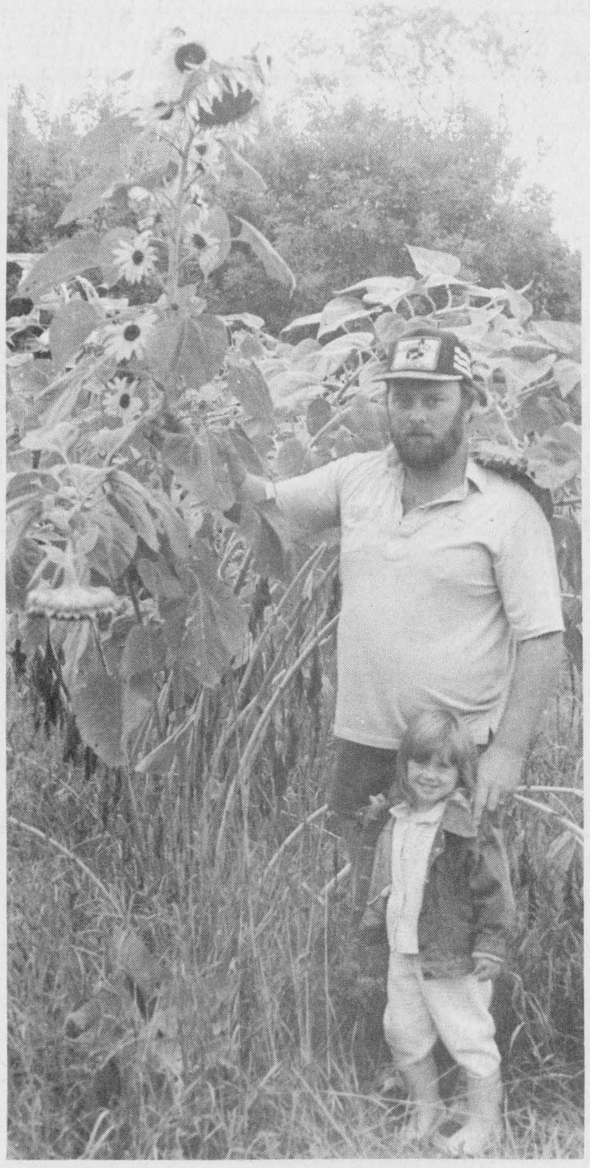

What a Flower!!

This must indeed be the year of the sunflower. This 14 foot beaut has about 30 flowers on the stock. Grown from one hybrid seed by Bill Kenny of RR1, Cardinal. Farmers in the business of growing these are welcome to see Bill about seeds. *Chieftain Photo by J. Grant*

COMING EVENTS

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Johnny Johnson & Borrowed Time
Friday & Saturday
September 22nd & 23rd
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Saturday Matinee from
3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Williamsburg 535-2881
S20-1tc

Annual Chinese Dinner & Dance
Sponsored by:
Spencerville Agricultural Society.
Saturday, October 14th, 1989
Matilda Township Hall
Dixons Corners
Music by The Revivals
Social Hour 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Dance 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
$12.00 per person
Tickets - Phone 652-4486
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RUSSIAN LJAVONIKHA PEOPLES DANCE CO.
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Friday, September 29
8:00 p.m.
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$1.00 for students
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Tour # 1
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Saturday, September 30
Fare $25.00
Tour #2
Autumn Color Tour to Perth and Lanark.
Visit Hershey Chocolate Factory Store, The Silversmith's, Shaws, Balderson Cheese Factory Store, Naturalizer Shoe Outlet, 3 Kitten Mill Stores and the Candy Factory. Discount tickets for all.
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with a social half hour preceeding
Our guest speaker will be Commodore E.R.A. Murray, OMM, CD. ADC Commandant, Royal Military College of Canada.
Memberships and guest tickets are available, please call 543-2922
S20-1tc

BRANCH 105 CARDINAL MIXED DART LEAGUE
Registration is
September 29th, 7:00 p.m.
All players must register and must be 19 years old or older.
$6.00 registration fee - Covers your first three weeks .
If unable to attend contact:
Deb Walter at 657-3335 or
Wayne Bellinger at 657-3066
S20-2tc

The Johnstown Harbour Lites
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September 27th & October 4th
7:30 p.m.
First 2 nights free!
For information call:
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Fall New-To-You Sale
St. Andrew's & St. James Presbyterian Friendship Group
Church Hall - Cardinal
Saturday, September 23/89
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
S20-1tp

Open Wedding Reception
in honor of
Brent Markell & Donna North
Saturday, September 23
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Iroquois Legion
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Doug Warren with
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Jane Boyd
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Margaret Brown
Adults - $7.00
Children (under 12) - $3.50
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Turkey Supper
The Williamsburg United Church will hold an **Anniversary turkey supper** in the church hall on
September 26th beginning at 4:30 p.m.
Adults $7.00 Children under 12 years $3.00 Preschool free.
Take out dinners available.
Everyone welcome.
S13-2tp

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

Club 478 Car Rally
Saturday, September 30, 1989
Register at the Iroquois Golf Club
11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
$4.00 per entry
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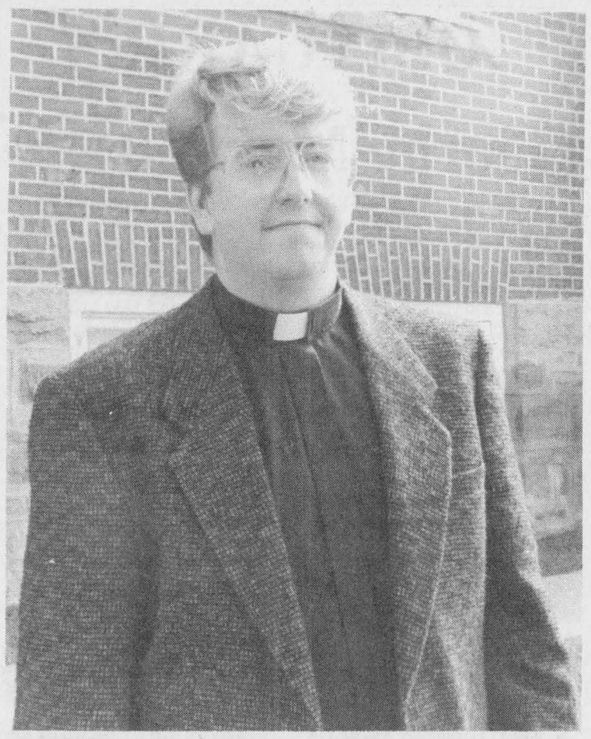
Don't Miss It!!
The Return of the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce Fall Trade Show
September 21st, 22nd, 23rd
at the
Morrisburg Arena
7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
S13-2tc



New Minister in Brinston

Reverend John Niles is ready to dig in and work hard in Brinston and Hulbert Valley Churches. Glad to be in a rural area he and his family are settling in very nicely, thanks. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston.*

Matilda welcomes new minister

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Brinston and Hulbert Valley United Churches have extended a hearty country welcome to Reverend John Niles and his young family.

When asked what he prefers to be called, he replies,"John will do." He and his wife, Liane and wee daughters, Sarah who is three and one half years old and Alyssa who turns two in November are really pleased to be in Brinston. "We love it here already!"

Both John and Liane hail from Thunder Bay, but have arrived from Saskatchewan, home to Ontario upon John's graduation from Seminary College."I am very pleased at having the opportunity to come here to minister."

The young United Church minister finds he does not have a lot of free time. "I'm finding it very busy, but that is to be expected .. when I got the call to come here, I was ready to work hard."

John goes on to tell how the Ministry is his hobby as much as it is his work, he says it all blends together and works so well as a couple.

The Reverend claims that working in a two rural churches charge is no more demanding than one large city charge. "this is a very active charge and so everyone is busy..it all just adds up to enjoyment and fulfillment for me.''

Coming from a small city, he and his family find they fit in the community very comfortably and look forward to becoming a vital part of the area."We are close to the advantages of city, in Ottawa, Cornwall and Brockville, that we know their facilities are there when we need them, yet we can enjoy the peace and serenity of the country."

To the visitor to the Brinston manse, the noise of small feet, happy voices ringing throughout, youngsters at play, toys here and there, brief interruptions in the study and the atmosphere is one of contentment.

John is anxious to pick up where his predecessor, Allen Tysick left off in the Matilda Charge. The Youth Groups that became so active in the last few years will be encouraged to continue and even to grow.

His vision of the Brinston-Hulbert areas is to find out where the people want to see their churches go."I'll provide some direction for the congregations, but it will be up to themto make their own statement as to the future."

Afterall, their vision will continue with or without(or even in spite of) whomever the Minister is at any given time, he goes on to say.

He reinterates that a strong Ministry has been at work in this charge for many years and he hopes to see it continue with him at the helm. "My work maybe providing a way for the people to make a clearer statement of their needs and wants."

He is serious when he says that he sees his work as a "Pastoral Minister", a fairly traditional Pastor, he definitely sets the mood when talking to you. Sitting at his desk, leisurely sipping a mug of coffee, gathering his daughters onto his lap, he is definitely in residence..ready to minister to his people in Brinston and Hulbert Valley.

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- seek input from the public concerning selection criteria for the appropriate landfill sites.

Three separate meetings are offered. Please choose the most convenient location to you and plan to attend.

Location and dates are;

- **Wednesday, September 27, 7:30 p.m.** Morewood Community Hall
- **Thursday, October 5, 7:30 p.m.,** Spencerville Legion Hall
- **Wednesday, October 4, 7:30 p.m.,** Dixon's Corners Community Hall

Should you have any questions, please contact **Eleanor Filewod, Co-ordinator, Public Liaison Committee at 348-2282**

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Starting at : **7:00 p.m.**
Registration Fee: **$5.00**
OPEN TO ALL 19 YRS. & OVER
Everyone is welcome. So bring your Darts and join the Fun.


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Every Sunday at
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Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Sunday, September 17
Pentecost 19
St. James', Morrisburg
9:30 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois
11:00 a.m.
(Rev. Harry Brown)

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

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

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Brinston, Ontario
11:00 a.m.
Hulbert Valley
9:45 a.m.
Rev. John S. Niles
652-4997

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

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Rev. Tijs Theijsmeijer
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Church at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

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

Community Christian Reformed Church
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Pastor: Candidate John Gerrits
Phone: 989-5490
9:30a.m. - Morning Service
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Nursery provided during both services.
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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
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Church: 543-2681 Home 543-3450
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¼ cup	pineapple cream cheese, softened	50 mL	
¼ tsp.	lemon pepper	1 mL	
	Alfalfa sprouts		
2	hard-cooked eggs, sliced	2	
4	sandwich-size croissants, split	4	

Recipes by
Paul Gary Lepman

Legion Week gives us opportunity to reflect on the past



Saved by the bell

The Legion snapped up this bargain for a mere $1.00 in September of '59. The old Catholic Church was set for demolition in the old town site as the Seaway Project progressed. Who would know then, what this old relic would become in the next 30 years?!

Photo courtesy of R. MacDonald



Safe, at last!

The old Catholic Church must have sighed with relief as it was moved from the path of destruction.Such an emotionally devastating time as people watched homes passed down through the generations crushed before their eyes. All the beautiful landmark churches were destroyed save for one small one. Hartshorne Movers, of New Jersey, rescued this tiny chapel, taking it to a new resting place.

Photo courtesy of R. MacDonald



Tah Dah!

And here is Branch 370 as we know it today. After two facelifts and the addition of a banquet room and stage area, a majestic site indeed. The land was originally purchased in an agreement with Ontario Hydro for the price of $1.00. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

CNIB ANNUAL CAMPAIGN

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind Annual Fund Raising Campaign will begin on

SEPTEMBER 18th run until SEPTEMBER 29th, 1989

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by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Now in its 43rd year, it is time to give a very virtuous group of patriots just due. The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 Iroquois deserves a big "thank-you" and a pat on the back for all the good it has spread throughout the community in its lifetime.

Although the purpose and drive behind the organization has altered slightly over the years, most in part due to the loss of some very dear friends and comrades, the Legion is compelled to spread peace and assistance to all those in need. Misrepresentation has led many to think that the constitution behind the cause centres on war. There is some truth to this mention in that a group of men and women, many with little choice, shared triumphs and sorrows and experiences of terror, panic, death and even life in a period that could have left a country, which belongs to each and every one of us, in a state of chaos and devastation. Remembering past wars means that all the dear friends and loved ones will be remembered for making a difference for generations to come. So they did not depart this world or suffer wounds in vain.

With wars growing fewer and fewer, it is definitely a cause for celebration. A half million Veterans still grace this country but peacetime between the major powers is at an all time high and the number of heroes steadily declines. The prime purpose, of Veteran and Dependant welfare has turned considerably to Youth involvement. Youths mean longevity and life to the Legion. It is important to remember what might have happened had Canadian Aid not been sent overseas in World Wars I and II and the Korean War. It is important to know what those names proudly eminating from the Cenotaph mean, once there aren't any more Veterans who will truly remember and carry the message.

District Commander of District G, Ed Hitchinson has been a member since 1970. Over the past 19 years, he has seen many changes. Membership has opened up from strictly military personnel to ordinary community residents. A strong dedication to youths and charities is included in their major objectives. Literary and Public Speaking Contests are held each year. Most noticeable of all is the Bursary Program started in 1975. Students are eligible at three levels-Provincial, District and Branch. In any one year, between $80,000 and $100,000 is alloted from a combination of all sources in the province of Ontario alone. Two bursaries of $100 each are available from Branch 370. From the initial start, the Iroquois Legion has dispursed $8,000 to local students. The building of affordable housing open to Veterans and Seniors has also come to the attention to some Branches, such as Brockville. Charitable donations to Red Cross, Muscular Dystrophy, CHEO, WDMH, Boy Scouts and Easter Seals are among the most usual recipients of financial assistance. As well as helping out wherever they can, the Legion supports its own. The Veterans Legislation Program is one of the best in the world. Because of the committment, and because the program is self-inclusive, progress can only be made in baby steps. Maintaining and updating legislation which is already so beneficial, can only go so far and members are now turning attentions to those loved ones, a veteran leaves behind.

To think all of this began in a small room over Bullis' Garage in the old town. With the help of Gord Smith of Morrisburg, the Branch came to life receiving its charter on April 2nd, 1946. Membership was smaller then, approximately 50, with the elected President, Duncan Ferguson taking the first slot ever. Later, meetings were moved to Mrs. Hogg's over the dentist's office.

As the Seaway project proceeded the Legion, under then President Bob MacDonald, entered into an agreement to purchase the parcel of land on which the building now sits. On August 21st, 1957, the Legion payed $1.00 for the land. Less than a month later, they purchased the old Catholic Church for another $1.00. A lot of hard work,done by members, friends and volunteers, payed off in the end. All members chipped in $5.00 a piece for plywood to get started as the bank balance was only $26.00. In November of 1957, membership numbered approximately 31, but they just kept plugging away. "No one had a free ride," commented Bob MacDonald, "Everyone worked!" Hartshorne Movers, of New Jersey,moved the old Church to its present day foundation.

With membership on the rise, in 1959 Branch 370 presented the idea of a licensed premises to Council. After four years a Club License was granted to serve beer and liquor. Around 1967, it was evident that membership was outgrowing the small chapel. On December 5th, 1970, the new hall was officially opened. With a mortgage looming overhead, many fundraisers were implemented by both the Legion and the Legion Ladies Auxiliary. Less than four years later, due to the hard work of all involved, "The Burning of the Mortgage" was held on October 5th, 1974. Only a few years ago, a second addition was opened, furnishing dart boards and a stage all beautiful and something to be proud of indeed.

The categories of membership include: Ordinary - is or has served in Canada's forces, or in a country allied with Canada in any wars.

Associate Voting - son or daughter of someone who is eligible to be an Ordinary member. Could include the spouse of a member or the spouse of a son or daughter who is an Associate Voter.

Associate Non-Voting - someone who is serving is the army of a foreign country who is an ally of Canada. eg. U.S. troops stationed in Canada.

Honourary - recognition given to those with no eligibility of membership but have served the Legion in other ways.

Fraternal Affiliate - no eligibility but is interested in promoting the work of the Legion.

At present, the illustrious elected officials include President Ray Delegarde, 1st Vice-president and Sergeant at Arms Jim Logie, 2nd Vice-president Leonard Roberts, Secretary Maureen Cheetham and Treasurer Wytze Douma. Reg Farmer, Monica Hitchinson and Tony Cheetham make up the Executive Committee.

The biggest fundraisers today are bingos, the bar, and dances. It would be nice to see more people out supporting the dances. Monies raised normally stays right in the community.

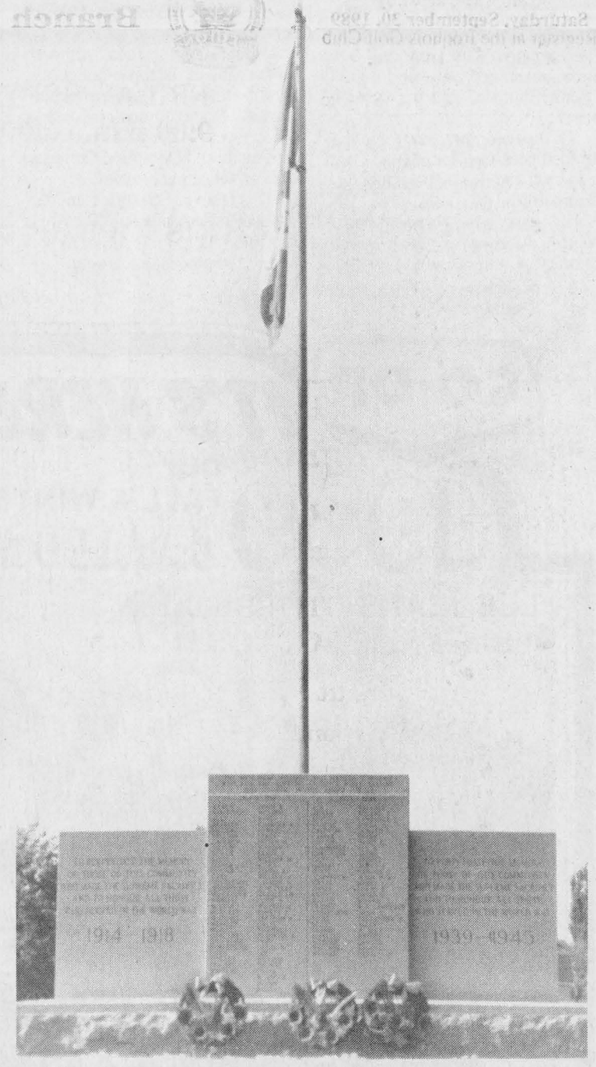
Let's not forget the little ladies of the outfit. The Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 was formed April 18th, 1950 under the guise of Major D. L. Fenton and was instituted on May 19th, 1950. Some of the finest taste-tempting aromas are exuded from the kitchen in preparation of functions. Also on the bandwagon supporting the members, the ladies often go unnoticed but consist of a guiding force in the support of the community.

Legion Week is an opportunity for all to wish Branch 370 continued success and to say thank you for all dues in past years. A great bunch of people in pursuit of good in mankind. They won't be doing anything special to celebrate their honoured week but will continue to do what they do best over the next 51 weeks. - to serve the community and be there when needed.



Names of Glory

The first Cenotaph in old Iroquois stood serene and silent, emanating the names of all those who gave Canada stability and safety during turbulent times.For the sake of peace, a sacred place of worship stands tall. *Photo courtesy of R. MacDonald*



Glory relived

The new Cenotaph, a new place to worship those who sacrificed their lives in the line of patriotic duty. A time to remember. Poppies will be on sale soon to commemorate the surviving Veterans.

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR ENGLISH RIGHTS

Public Meeting
Monday, September 25th
8:00 p.m.
Morrisburg Legion

Everyone Welcome!

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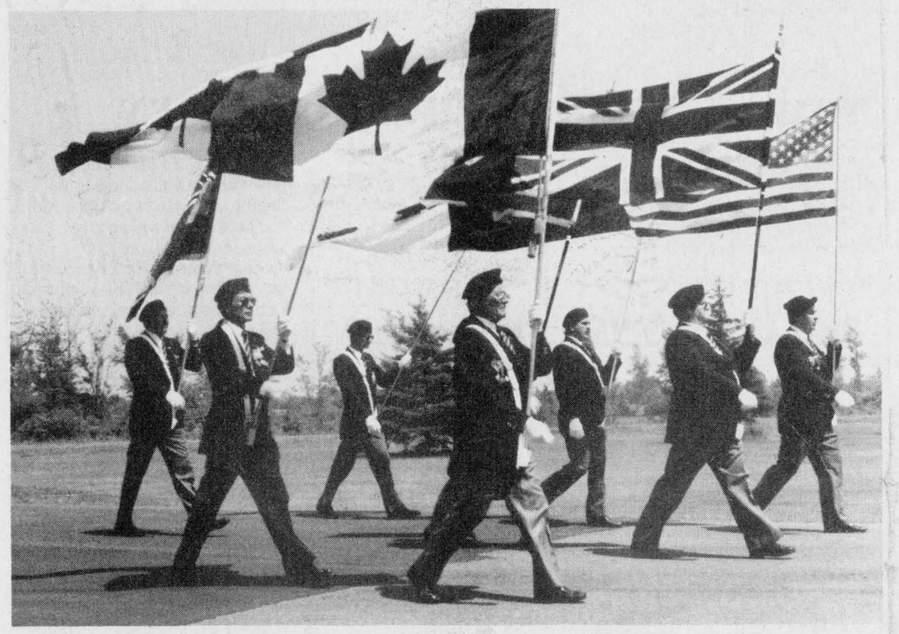
A time for remembering...

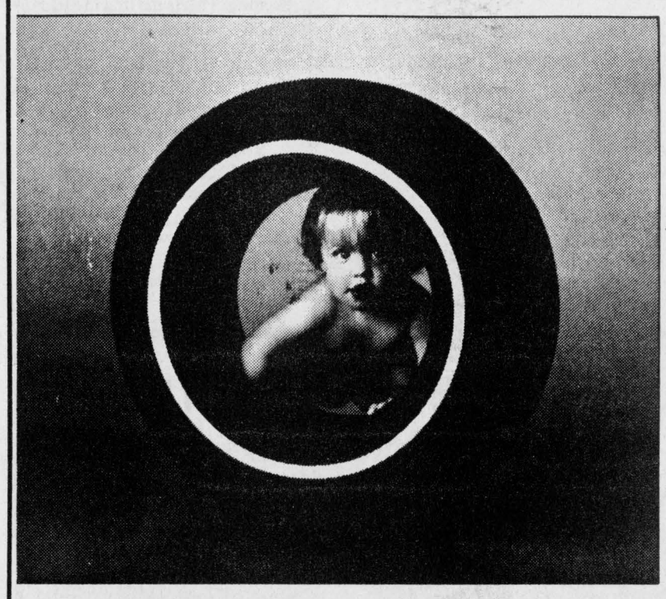
Enroute to the old Cenotaph, the original members battle the cold weather with warm woolens, common around the time of November 11th. In the background shines Bullis' Garage, the first home of a young Legion Branch 370. *Photo by D. Sisty*



And the legend lives on...

Always turning out for a parade, members of the Colour Party, dashing in their uniforms, march proudly in the Summer Festival Parade, 1989. Although dress and faces have changed over the years, the true heart and soul of the organization shines through forever!! *Chieftain photo by R. Johnston*

Make the right choice



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Firemen hold Open House

Fire Chief Garry Banford (left) and Deputy-Chief Dean Mccurdy along with Firefighters, Phillip Thompson, Don Nesbitt and Bill Ewing were on hand along with other firemen during the open house to show folks where some of their tax money went. The new addition is looking like it will see lots of use.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

Having missed a week, we have a backlog of interesting sightings at the "bird-desk" this time.

Firstly, a caller from the Williamsburg area told of a Bluebird nesting in one of his special houses. Four eggs were laid and then no check was made until returning home from a holiday; it was a shock to find that some intruder had entered the Bluebird box and built a nest over the first one! When the offending material was removed, the four eggs were still there. This is just one example of the various problems which face many of our endangered species. Bluebirds like to nest in dead trees where comfortable holes are available and when rail fences were common throughout the countyrside, they also provided good nest-sites.Neither of these accomodations are to be found, and the houses now being provided by concerned people are helping to preserve the much-loved Bluebird in our area.

Great Blue Herons, green Herons and Bitterns are still appearing alongthe old canal, especially in the early morning.

This is the story of the "Little Lost Warbler".A tiny bird of the Warbler persuasion somehow found himself at the edge of the Iroquois Plaza, where there are no trees or things on which to perch. He flew along the walkway, a few inches above it and eventually almost collided with a human. Never having met one of these creatures before, he was not about to be captured by one, however good the intention might be. So, he headed off in the direction of the woods across the highway. The end of the story is up to the reader, but we hope its' a happy one.

Young birds are still coming along:A Catbird with a baby was seen in the Irena area, we have a new crop of Sparrows and a Housefinch family have come by several times.

Sunday was a day of surprises..the first Chickadee appeared at the feeder, followed by a Nuthatch who came right up on the porch looking for sunflower seeds.



We do our best

Deputy-Reeve E.P. Thompson gets filled in on Fire Hall renovations and construction from Fire Chief Garry Banford. An informative day, the Open House hosted by the volunteers and their wives (auxiliary) was a success and provided the opportunity to ask questions.

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News from Iroquois Library

In order to keep the public informed and up to date on happenings in and around the book shelves at the Iroquois Public library, a column will run once a month or so, right here..

Library Week wil be celebrated October 16-22. The film "Beetlejuice" will be shown on October 16, Tuesday.

The Judy Payne Memorial Trophy will be awarded to a Junior and Senior winner in two competitions, and book prizes will be given. Other surprises are in store...

Our Summer Experience Children's Librarian and Jill-of-all-trades Leanne McAllister was admired and appreciated by all in many ways.

Pat Levere's resignation from the Board was accepted with regret, but she has agreed to carry on as Treasurer.

"Do you take your public Library for granted?"is an important question being posed by libraries across Ontario. The Iroquois Board and staff are doing some preliminary thinking and planning on a survey of the public's attitudes, needs and opinions in the near future.

Pay Equity is a continuing concern and the requirements outlined in the Provincial Statute which came into effect January 1, 1988, will be fulfilled.

Membership at the Iroquois Library began the first week of July and is coming along well. The target is to have new cards in the hands of all Resident and Non-Resident Members by late October. To date, there are 123 Adults, 80 Iroquois and 43 Non-Residents;children 134...86 are Residents and 48 are from the Township.

The monthly Children's Programmes continued with Generic Theatre's "Beauty and the Beast",last evening. This is the first in a trio for the Fall. Upcoming will be the Rag-Bones Puppets on October 31, Hallowe'en night after the Lions' fun in the Civic Centre with Paul Hahn. Then in December, the Vox Theatre comes to town.

Your Library has purchased nearly $5000. worth of Books and Periodicals to date.

Circulation figures for the Summer of 1989, were, Adults 1273 books while the children used a total of 1562 books over the two month span.

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LEGION REPORT
Dr. Peter Playfair

Iroquois Legion encourages remembering

by Peter Playfair
Press Officer

This Fall sees the fiftieth anniversary of the onset of the Second World War. The newspapers, the radio, the magazines and television will remind us almost daily of some important event in that struggle. It is difficult to realize that we have at least seven years of such remembrances ahead of us! The motto of the Royal Canadian Legion is "We Will Remember Them"..Memoriam Eorum Retinebimus in Latin.

The Youth Education Committee of the Iroquois Branch is responsible for the contact with young Canadians in our area and their encouragement to understand "Remembrance" and the value of peace.

To this end, there are three major competitions for all the local students, the Remembrance Day Competitions.

The first is the National poster contest, followed by the National Literary Contest, with its two parts..the best Poem and best Essay.The subject for all these events is simply, "Remembrance."

The Iroquois Branch has now contacted all the schools in our area, Nationview, Dixons' Corners Stampville, Iroquois Public, St. Cecilias and Seaway High. Each of the Principals and some of the key teachers have received rules and regulations as well as the promotional material, so they are ready to proceed.

The deadline for entries for the Poster Contest is October 31 and for the Literary Contest is November 23.

Winners of the local competition in each of the three categories, Senior-grades 10-13, Intermediate-grades 7-9 and Junior-grades 4-6, will compete in Zone, District, Area, Provincial and Dominion Contests, with prizes at every level.

This is a very effective encouragement to Remembering. The Royal Canadian Legion is proud to be a part of the process each year.

Home Support Committee meets

The Home Support Committee of the Cardinal and District resource Centre held their monthly meeting, Thursday, September 14 at 9:30 a.m.

Garnet Armstrong chaired the meeting, while Charles Taylor took the minutes.

Up-coming events include;

Pot-Luck Supper on September 25. There is no charge but of course bring a dish and donations to the tea/coffee fund will be accepted.The guest speaker will be Wilma O'Connell.

Microwave Cooking for One and Two is being offered on Tuesday, Sept. 26 from 1 to 4. Three ovens and hands-on experience will be offered. Pre-register at the Resource Centre as class size is limited. the cost is $15. and it is open to ALL residents. (a few spaces remain)

On October 11, from 10:30 to noon, a Stress Management Workshop will be held at no cost, but anyone interested should reserve a spot.

The "55 Alive Driving Program" for mature drivers will run for three evenings in November, Monday, the 13th, Monday, the 20th and Tuesday, the 28th, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.Pre-registration at the Resource Centre is a must and will cost $20.00 each.

Watch for our posters....

We are sorry, but the Musical Night is Sold Out! Thanks to Thelma Armstrong for organizing the event this year.

Welcome is extended to the newest volunteer at the Centre, Marjorie Riddell. We thank her for offering her time and talents.

All community members are invited to the Centre and check out what our Home Support Service are all about...you'll be glad you did!

Our Pot-Luck for October is on the 30th and there will be a film and a sing-a-long featured.

Thanks to all who attended and participated in the meetings' discussions...it helps!!

The next meeting is scheduled for October 12th at 9:30 a.m.

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