Golf Club expansion depends on Council's approval

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Depending on whether the Iroquois Golf Club has raised $100,000 in pledges, and whether Iroquois council accepts the club's agreement with the Royal Bank by today, the club's expansion project may begin later this month.

Club representatives John Lyon and Eldon Horner came to the regular council meeting last Tuesday with a detailed business plan, looking for council's backing of a $350,000 loan and a $50,000 contingency loan.

However, a bank agreement had not yet been drawn up and council members refused to sign any papers until they saw the agreement. Council members said they also wanted approval of the agreement from the village's solicitor before they signed anything.

As a result, council passed a resolution agreeing with the plan "in principle" providing all of the conditions are met. The club needed written proof of council's support before meeting with the bank last Thursday, September 15.

At the meeting, council also set a deadline of last night, Tuesday, Sept. 20 for the bank and the club to come up with a bank agreement. As well, council wanted the total amount of $100,000 pledges to be in by the same deadline.

At the meeting, Reeve John McAllister pointed out that the bank agreement and the pledges were two conditions that had to be met before council would agree to back the loan.

Horner said several club members had been working hard for about 10 days to pull the pledges together. As of last Tuesday, they had $55,000. As of yesterday morning they were "very close to coming up with the total amount of pledges."

"I'm a little disappointed the pledges have not been complied with as promised and I hope they will be in within the week," McAllister said. "It's a given that we will approve this plan contingent on that kind of support being there."

Horner agreed the club would have to come up with its end of the bargain before council could support the project.

"You have no obligation on that until we meet ours," he told council. "We have to meet our end of the agreement."

Councillor Clare Brown was adamant, as were other councillors, that he was not going to agree to anything without having all the facts before him.

"I feel as a councillor that if I agree to sign without all the facts laid down, I'm committing a new council to something that is rather ambiguous," he said. "We don't want to delay you, but we have to watch ourselves."

To speed up the process, council set last night as the deadline. Early yesterday, clerk Betty Marlin was faxing the bank agreement to the village solicitor for his approval. Council held a special meeting last night to make a final decision.

Project history

Lyon came to council in July with a revised golf course expansion plan looking for council's support before he went to the club's membership. Council agreed to back the loan "in principle."

The revised plan was created early this summer, after the provincial government turned down a grant application for half of the original expansion cost of $1.338 million. Without the grant, the club could not afford the high price. Iroquois council had committed to back the club in a loan for the other half - $669,000 - if the grant came through.

Over the next five years, this revised project is estimated to cost around $620,000 in total. In August, 80 per cent of the members voted in favor of supporting the new plan. Of 61 members, 49 voted in favor and 11 against. The members agreed to a 25 per cent increase in membership fees plus a one-time $100 levy next year. This year's fees were a little over $300 for a single membership and over $400 for a spousal.

"The plan is to use a plan that leaves our existing nine holes almost as is and build a new nine," Lyon explained to council again last week. "Irrigation will be

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The race is on in the Village of Iroquois for deputy reeve's seat

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

For the past six years they have sat next to each other at the council table. Now they are going head to head in the race for Deputy Reeve.

Councillors Ron Miller and Wilf Gibbons have both thrown their hats into the ring and are letting their names stand for the position that will take one of them to Counties council.

Gibbons announced his decision last week to run against Miller, after several weeks of deliberation.

"I feel I've got a few good years left and I want to use them to the best of my ability," he says Monday afternoon.

After six years as councillor, he says it was time to make a move and try a new level of responsibility.

Both Gibbons and Miller agree they are friends and have worked well together. Gibbons said they will now have to wait until after the election to work together again.

"The people can make the choice," he says. "I've had wonderful support from the people of Iroquois and my family and now I need it again."

Miller says it's good to have competition because then the people have a choice.

"Then you know exactly where you stand with the people," he says. "The more people that run, the better it is for the community."

"I think it'll be a good challenge having someone running against me."

Gibbons said he was disappointed to hear that none of the other council members have decided to run in the Nov. 14 election.

Deputy Reeve E.P. Thompson made his decision last week not to run again, and Reeve John McAllister announced his resignation several weeks ago. At last Tuesday's regular council meeting, councillor Clare Brown said he is 80 per cent sure he won't be running.

"I would like to see the other council members run again," Gibbons said. "We've had a pretty good council these past two terms."

"I'd like to thank my former colleagues and the people of Iroquois for their support. I can certainly use it again if they see fit."

As their second term is winding down, both Miller and Gibbons are looking to the future.

Gibbons wants to see an increase in the use of, and expansion of the industrial park. He says he would also like to see more houses being built in the community, especially in the subdivision.

"We're working on it, and we'll continue working hard on it," he says. "We need housing here."

Gibbons says he would also like to see the taxes cut, or at least held. He says tax increases cannot continue because of the burden it puts on local taxpayers.

"We (council) have a lot of work cut out for us."

Miller says there a few things he would like to see continued, like maintaining the village's infrastructure and programs like recycling.

"Recycling is something we did during our two terms in there," he says, adding he would now like to see the expansion of the project to include recycling of more materials.

Miller would also like to see the continuation of the Economic Development Commission and encourages the growth of tourism and industry in Iroquois.

"More growth and industry, and the building up of tourism will make the village more attractive," he says. "The more things you have in town (the better)...it may be the drawing card we're looking for."

Miller also stresses the importance of bylaw enforcement, which is starting to be addressed as councils consider sharing the position of bylaw enforcement officer across municipalities.

During this next term, he says council will look at establishing a water filtration plant that will get rid of extra chemicals and provide better drinking water for the village. Studies have already begun on setting up a treatment plant in Iroquois.



Fall Fair time at Village

One of the most serene times of the year, Fall, was celebrated with the annual historical fair at Upper Canada Village. Attendance over the weekend was up more than 1,100 over last year. One of the few fairs around where goodies still cost only ten cents! All the Village personalities were out and about making it a great time all round.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Local WW II vets to receive pins

All members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 Iroquois have been called to attend a rare and very special function next Saturday evening. All World War II veterans from Iroquois and Matilda Township will be presented with 50th anniversary pins.

This year, 1994 marks a special anniversary of the war, and D-Day celebrations have been common throughout Branches across the country. This week is also national Legion Week.

Members, wives or guests, are asked to be at the Legion in Iroquois, on October 1, 1994. A social hour will be held from 6:00 to 7:00 pm., after which everyone will be seated for a roast beef dinner. There is a cost of $5 for the dinner.

Members should contact Jim Logie if they plan to attend. Come out and help celebrate with the WW II Veterans!

Swank will run for reeve's chair

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Matilda resident and Iroquois businessman Peter Swank was the first person to register to run in the upcoming municipal election.

Several weeks ago, he made his decision to run for Reeve. He misses municipal politics so much he has decided to get back involved.

With 14 years council experience, Swank says he has a lot of understanding and knowledge about municipal affairs. He spent eight years on Iroquois council and six on Matilda's.

With 35 years business experience, he says he is capable of handling problems or issues put before him.

"I feel I am qualified for it," he says. "I feel I can handle the jobs."

One reason why he says he is running is because of the high taxes in Iroquois.

"The taxes are up too much," he says. "We have to keep our taxes down."

Swank would not outline his election platform at this time, but says he wants to wait until nomination day on Oct. 14. He says he still could change his mind about running.

"I can change my mind right up until five to five on nomination day," he says. "But the way it stands now, I'm running."

"I'll announce my platform later."

Swank came to Canada from

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Hazardous Waste Day planned for October 1

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

As Waste Reduction Week quickly approaches, the four municipalities in South Dundas are gearing for a hazardous waste day next weekend. Mark the calendar for October 1st, and then dig out the paint cans, oil and batteries. Such days don't come around very often, and organizers are hoping the residents take advantage of this opportunity.

Those who live in either the Village of Iroquois or the Township of Matilda can take their old paint, pesticides, old medicines, batteries (both automobile and household), oils and lubricants, solvents and aerosol cans to the Matilda Works Garage on the third concession, Irena Road.

Canadians dispose of roughly 425 million litres of used lubricating oil annually. Of that, some 25 percent is re-refined and 5 percent is burned as fuel. The remaining 300 million litres a year are dumped, one way or another, into the environment.

The Ministry of Environment and Energy (MOEE) has said they will kick in up to 50 percent of the cost to hold the day, based on a $15,000 maximum per site. There are three sites in total, the Morrisburg Works Department, Matilda and the Winchester Township Garage.

Each of eight municipalities in Dundas County have put $1,000 each into a fund. Costs overriding the $8,000 will be billed to the individual municipalities, and so volunteers will be recording the origins of all hazardous waste. Charges will be commensurate with expenses incurred by

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Cardinal Girl Guides in trouble

The First Cardinal Guide Company, operating since 1948, is in on the verge of extinction after 46 years.

Low attendance at last week's membership drive (only 3 girls registered,) has Girl Guide organizers worried that the program which helps young girls between the ages of 9-12, develop a sense of community and accomplishment through the various community and club projects, could cease to exist in Cardinal.

"The leaders have agreed to stay on if we can find at least five girls to form a club and find some new volunteers," said Lisa Coville Smith, Public Relations Officer.

Ms. Coville Smith urged those interested in helping to keep the 46 year tradition in Cardinal alive, to phone 657-3492 or 657-3394, for more information.

"We are also looking for Sparks (five year old girls,) in Cardinal and Prescott and parents who would like to register their children can phone 675-3317 in Cardinal, or 925-4910 in Prescott," said Ms. Smith Coville.

In Iroquois the Girl Guide organization is looking for leaders and girls in all age categories.

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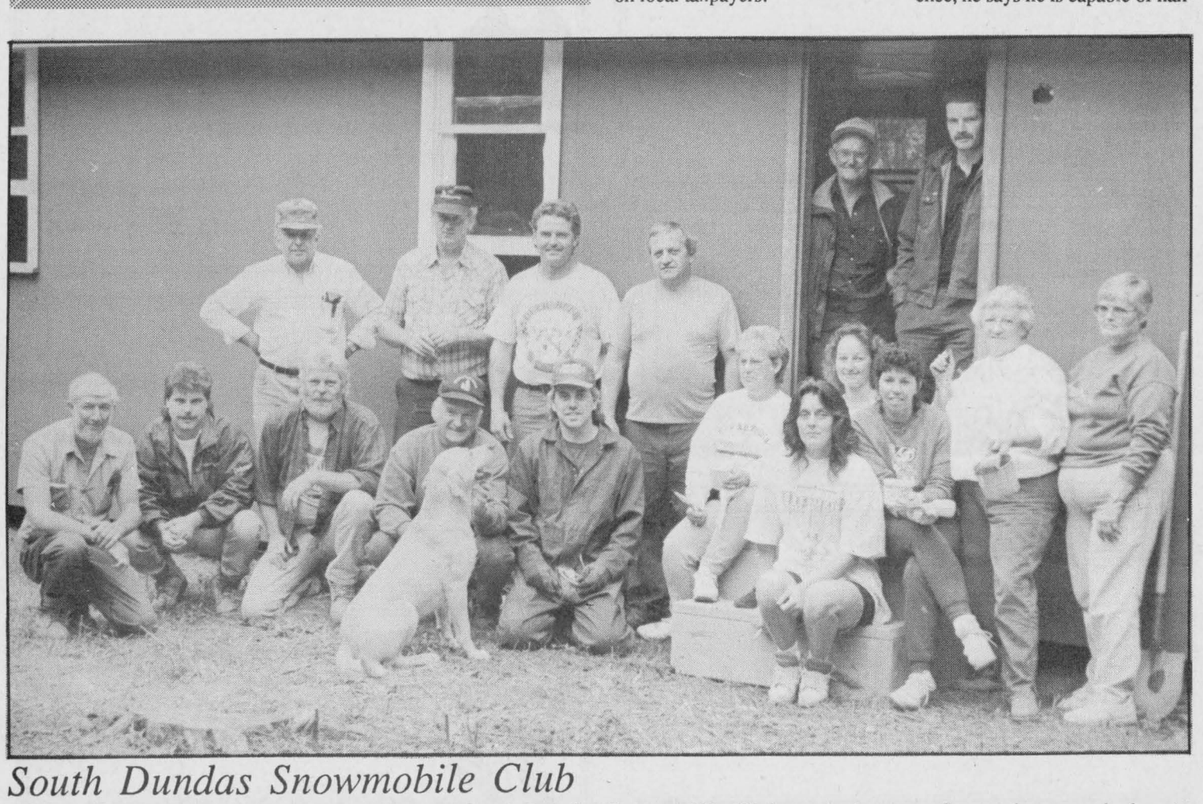

South Dundas Snowmobile Club

Some of the members of the newly formed South Dundas Snowmobile Club, took time out from a busy work day, to pose for a picture outside their new clubhouse. The paint was donated, as was the actual building, that is located just off the Zeron Road, 2nd concession in Matilda Township. The Club is a part of the Nation Valley Snowmobile Association, that will be in charge of grooming the trails.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Police busy over the weekend

Over the weekend local police were involved in 25 occurrences. Of those, four were domestic type disputes, there were two 12 hour suspensions and one person was charged with impaired driving. The other occurrences varied from provincial offenses like no insurance, and highway traffic act drive under suspension, to criminal code breach of probation.

Charged with impaired driving is Robert Cougler of Morrisburg. Cougler was stopped after he was followed by an OPP plain car and was seen driving in a very erratic manner.

Police would like to remind people to secure their possessions at home and to lock their vehicles. In the month of September alone, the Morrisburg detachment investigated over 35 occurrences ranging from minor thefts to theft of vehicles. Although not all, some of these occurrences could have been prevented by putting away items when not being used or when away from home, by locking garages and sheds, not to forget securing vehicles. Taking measures to secure your possessions may not always stop a thief but it certainly acts as a deterrent!

A bike was left on the front lawn of a Williamsburg residence over the weekend. Police are requesting that anybody missing a woman's bike contact P/C H. Blockland with a further description at the Morrisburg detachment, 543-2949.

The Ontario Provincial Police in Number 11 District are pleased to announce that local detachments were equipped with answering machines. When detachment staff is unavailable, the machines will assist callers in using the 1-800-267-2677 police service number to contact the Communications Centre in Kanata. Callers will have the option of leaving a message if the matter is of a non-emergent nature.

this week

Legion Week
This is Legion Week in Canada. Check out page 2 for activities hosted by area Branches, and see page 3 for a wonderful community story and other business.

Focus
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Lions!
They're off to a great start against Char Lan. Turn to page 6.

More sports
A logo and mascot contest, snowmobile clubhouse and more on page 7!

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Friday:
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Sign up Sept. 30th
Regular play begins on Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday:
Cribbage
1:00 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS:

October 1st:
Legion Golf Tournament
Play begins at 9 a.m.
Lunch afterwards at Legion

Veterans' Night Presentations
Social Hour 6 - 7 p.m.; Dinner 7 p.m.
Presentations following

If you would like to take part in any of the above, please contact..... R.C.L. Br. 370 at 652-4516

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Thursday, September 22nd:
Public Euchre
starts at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 24th:
Br. 105 Ladies Auxiliary Bazaar
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at the Legion Hall

Sunday, September 25th:
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Roberts boys defy odds and return safely

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

This year, 1994, marks a milestone for the Allied Forces of World War II, as the 50th anniversary of the invasion of Normandy flew by last June 6th. Operation Overlord, or D-Day, was a turning point in the war, but it came with a huge price tag. A debt that society must repay each and every year, thereafter, through memories. Casualties were high and although it is said that the outcome of the war depended on this operation, eleven more months of fighting lay straight ahead.

Families back home feared the dreaded letter of a son's, father's, uncle's demise. With six sons in the forces, surely Mr. and Mrs. William John Roberts of Iroquois, expected to get at least one such letter. But their worst fears were never realized, as one of the happiest war stories is recalled. Dan, Charlie, Joe, Ted, Percy and Leonard all came home.

They served in different units, and different facets of the Forces. Four were army and two were air force.

The oldest boy, Daniel Elgin Roberts, joined up with the SD & G Highlanders in Cornwall. He then transferred to the Army Service Core and during the war he worked in the A.S.C. office in London, England. Dan was born on August 5, 1907, and just passed away earlier this year on February 19, 1994.

Dan was married to Kathaleen (Kay) Rose O'Mara, and the couple had two children. Their daughter Rosemary Smith resides in Prescott, and their son Rick lives at Riverside Heights.

Kay Roberts, served with the Canadian Women's Auxiliary Core.

After the war, Private Daniel Roberts returned to civilian life, working at Caldwell Linen Mill. He left the local industry for a job at Nestles, in Chesterville. Dan was a Commissionaire until his retirement.

Privates Charles (Charlie) Arthur Roberts and Joseph Richard Roberts joined up with the Royal Canadian Air Force, in Ottawa, in 1943, and went to Valleyfield, Quebec, along with brother-in-law Lawrence Montpetite. Valleyfield served as an air and fitness training centre and depot for air force crews heading overseas.

Prior to enlisting, both Charlie and Joe were mechanics at Caldwell Linen Mill, in Iroquois. Joe recalls how the mill received a large order for towels for the Forces, while he and Charlie were at Valleyfield, but the mill had no mechanics.

"Charlie applied for our release," said Joe. "The Forces decided we were more useful to the cause in civilian life," he adds, and so both young men were discharged. They went on to fulfil 50 years of employment at the linen mill.

Charlie, April 22, 1909 - February 22, 1988, ended his career as a Weave Room Superintendent. He married Gladys Viola Lawrence on February 28, 1933, and had two children William James, who resides at Maitland, and Gladys Viola Parks who lives in Iroquois.

Joe was born on May 31, 1913, and married Mabel Cecilia Montpetit on September 30, 1939, whom he survives today. The couple had one son, Dale Gordon, who lives in Iroquois.

Joe recounts how he started out at the bottom and worked his way up to Shift Foreman at the linen mill. "I started out as a waterboy," he remembers. It would be so hot, and the humidity ran so high that he was hired to go around and sprinkle water on the floor as people worked to make towels and other textile products.

He has many stories to tell, and says that even though the family was large, 14 children, they were not a close family by some standards. "Fourteen, it's a nice, even number; it's better than 13!"

Joe is a believer that kids from large families learned about the baby business earlier than most. "I knew where babies came from when I was 8 years old, " he laughs. "Doc Johnson came with a black bag, and everytime he came, he left a baby." So Joe figured out all by himself that babies came from that black bag!

Private Percy Clarence Roberts was born on October 13, 1915, and brother Joe feels that with a name like that he should have been a prize fighter! His wife was Lillian Mary Merkley and the couple had two sons, Howard Percy who lives in Winnipeg, Manitoba, and John William who is a little closer to home in Toronto.

An artillery man, Percy was with the 3rd Armoured Division, Anti Tank regiment that landed on Juno Beach, the day after Operation Overlord. His regiment was stuck out in the English Channel, unable to land until the following morning. In an interview earlier this year, Percy said he remembers the wait, a quarter of a mile off Juno; it was very loud. Once they landed, they ventured inland about a mile. "There wasn't much of anything left," he said.

Ted and Len were both infantrymen, and served with the SD & G Highlanders. They landed on Juno Beach during the D-Day invasion, at 11:30 am.

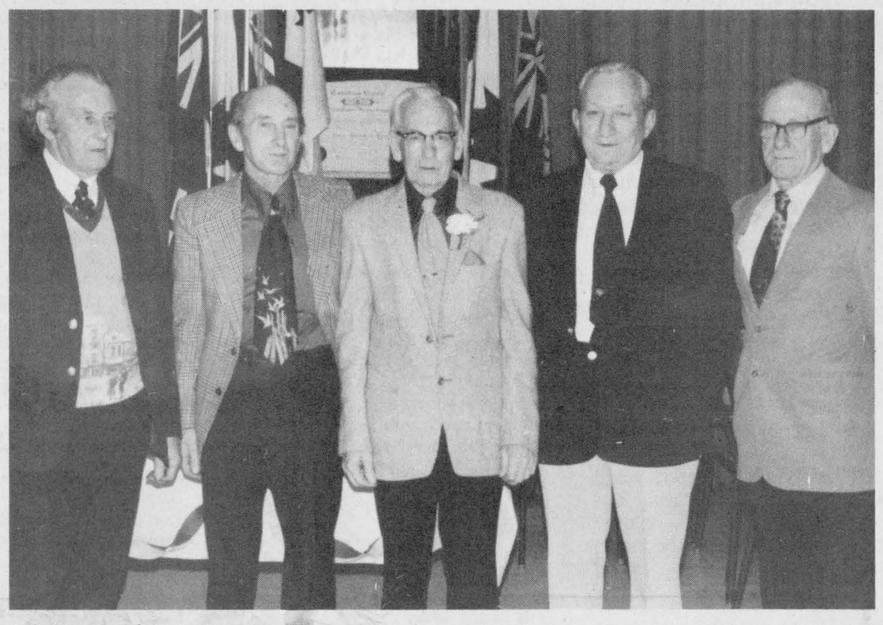
Private George (Ted) Edward Roberts, March 6, 1919 - January 12, 1983, came home after the war and was employed at the Canada Starch Company as a Stationery Engineer. On June 12, 1946, he took for his bride, Jean Mae Bush and the couple had five children. Allen, Faye (Fawcett) and Jimmie are still in the area, Pam lives at Ingleside and Jewel moved to Western Canada.

Private Howard (Len) Leonard Roberts was born on August 28, 1920. During the war he was a Brengunner (machinegunner), and currently acts as Padre at the Legion Branch 370 Iroquois. He met his bride-to-be just before departing England for Normandy in June 1944. Just the day before the second great war ended, Len and Susan Roberts were married, May 5, 1945. She is from Manchester, England.

Although the war ended in May, Len didn't come home to Canada until just after Christmas, 1945. In fact he spent Christmas on the luxury liner, Queen Elizabeth I, which had been converted for war use to transport troops overseas. She looked like anything but a luxurious cruise ship!

Len and Susan had one son, Howard Leonard Jr., who now lives in Brockville.

So few stories with happy endings came out of the war. It would be interesting to know if there were any other Canadian families that beat such odds that saw six enlist, four go overseas, and three land in Normandy, and six safe after all was said and done.



The Roberts

One of the few photos that exists of the Roberts boys all together. From left to right are Ted (now deceased), Len, Charlie (now deceased), Joe and Percy. Missing from the photo is Dan (now deceased). All served in the Forces during World War II.

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IROQUOIS BRANCH 370

LEGION REPORT

Dr. Peter Playfair

In addition to the usual Legion Competitions, this year there are two major competitions sponsored by the Canadian Legion for students, part of the Canada Remembers programs. Eight national winners will receive all expense paid pilgrimages to Holland in July 1995.

One is a National Essay Contest for Senior High School students, on the topic "Take Time to Remember", up to 1500 words, submitted no later than December 1, 1994. The other is a Video Contest in which high school students make a ten-minute videotape of a 10-minute interview with a veteran or someone who supported the war effort on the home front. The tapes will be judged early in 1995.

The regular legion competitions are coming up very soon now. The Poster contest is due November 15th, Literary Contests November 18th. All the necessary information is in the hands of teachers and principals at all the local schools now.

Comrade Nancy Kenney is taking over the duties of Branch Public Relations officer, assisting Peter Playfair in Youth Education, effective now.

Legion Branches across Canada will be planting tulip bulbs from Holland to bloom in the Spring 1995 in memory of the final cessation of hostilities in WWII.

Branch 370 is sponsoring a Golf Tournament on October 1st. Monday night Bingo is still attracting full houses and paying off major winners.

The Legion bursaries have been approved and will be awarded at the High School Convocation celebrations.

Poppy Fund Chair Darlene Riddell reports that all is in place for the local canvass for funds. Darlene and President Jim Logie are to meet with the Ladies Auxiliary regarding refurbishing quarters in the Branch basement for the use of the Auxiliary.

Sergeant-at-Arms Gibbons reported successful parades September 10th in Spencerville and September 18th in Metcalfe. They will also attend the Branch awards-to-Veterans October 1st.

I thank all those who have assisted me in ten years of Legion Reports, especially the Editor and Chieftain staff.

Copper's Corner

Well it's been a couple of months, but with a busy summer, vacation and what not, it's time to start with my weekly article again.

This week I thought I would explain a bit about photo radar and I plan in the future to touch on other topics such as, when does an accident have to be reported, reciprocal points agreements with other provinces, and high speed pursuits to name a few.

Anyway, why photo radar?

Very simply to increase road safety. Speeding is one of the major factors that contribute to road collisions, injuries and fatalities. Conventional radar enforcement is costly and has very little effect on reducing overall speed. Multi-lane highways often prevent the effective use of radar, and stopping vehicles in some areas can be dangerous for both police and the violator.

Photo radar encourages motorists to drive within the speed limit. The more drivers think they are going to get caught, or as detection increases, speed decreases.

Photo radar technology consists of a computer operated, vehicle-mounted industrial camera with special lens connected to the radar unit. The camera uses regular film. A computer program allows the camera to detect and identify speeding vehicles as quickly as two per second in the defined highway area. The system measures the speed of a motor vehicle travelling in excess of the posted speed limit by a predetermined amount. The photo is taken of the vehicle, particularly of the license plate area and it imprints the photo with such information as speed, time and date of the offence.

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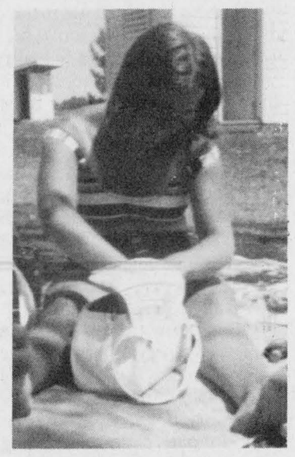

Branch 370 announces yearly Poppy Report

Branch 370 Iroquois of the Royal Canadian Legion is gearing up once more for the annual Poppy Drive. Branch Poppy Chairman, Darlene Riddell submitted the poppy report for 1994.

The Poppy Trust Funds as of September 15, 1994 was $2,475.-56. The amount collected in the 1993 campaign was $3664.18, and disbursements such as charitable foundation bursaries, public speaking awards, visitation and welfare of veterans were $2,375.18.

The total cost of poppies was $456.01, including campaign expenses and promotional materials, while the total cost of wreathes was $1,701.65.



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Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a break, enter and theft at Swank Construction in Iroquois. Sometime between 5 pm., August 26 and the morning of August 27, 1994, thieves gained entry by the rear door of the building. Once inside they stole: Jonsonred Chainsaw, 15 inch bar, red in colour ser# 9120179; a Honda water pump, red in colour, ser# R700647; Black & Decker concrete grinder; an air compressor; and a Hilton half-inch drill.

Total value of the stolen value is $3,000.

Crime Stoppers also needs your help to solve another break, enter and theft at Chartrand Video on 5th Street, in Morrisburg.

Sometime overnight between the 12th and 13th of September, thieves gained entry into the video store by the front door and once inside stole: 150 new movies; 200 regular movies; 60 children's movies; 60 Super Nintendo and Sega games; Super Nintendo machine ser# UN20842-805; Sega Genesis machine ser# 030849244; a television and VCR; a computer; supplies (labels, plastic cases, etc.); and $100 in cash.

The total value of the stolen property is $29,300.

If you have information on this or any other crime you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Remember we don't want your name but please give us your information. Call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 or 1-800-265-8477.

Iroquois receives $41,000 for environmental study

The village of Iroquois has received $41,000 through jobsOntario for an environmental study of its water system ($18,000) and an environmental study of its sewage system ($23,000), Environment and Energy Minister Bud Wildman announced recently.

"The environmental studies will assist Iroquois in determining the size and type of water and sewage systems that it requires to meet its present needs and to ensure safe, clean water supply for the future," Wildman said. "The study is a vital step towards sound environmental conservation and land-use planning."

The funding for the environmental studies is part of the $350 million which the government announced in early February this year to upgrade about 200 water and sewage systems across the province.

A total of eight million dollars of the $350 million has been allocated to fund about 100 environmental, water efficiency and system optimization studies as well as studies for private systems.

With contributions from the municipalities, the total capital commitment for studies and water and sewage projects will be about $755 million, helping to create about 13,000 person years of employment in construction and related industries.

The $350 million is the province's commitment to the Municipal Assistance Program for the next two years for projects and studies. The program is administered by the Ontario Clean Water Agency on behalf of the government.

Waste Day

Continued from the front

the residents of each municipality.

The Hazardous Waste Day is expected to cost less than $20,000, but organizers don't want to discourage participation. If there is a higher response than expected, organizers are ready to handle the situation!

The whole idea of the event is to rid Dundas of harmful and dangerous waste. According to Stats Canada, 68 percent of all the hazardous waste in Canada, is generated in Ontario! Nine gallons of hazardous waste per household are generated annually, making households the largest single source of hazardous waste generation in Canada. This is quite a feat considering that Ontario industries produce over 140 million cubic feet of hazardous waste each year--the equivalent of two and one-half Skydomes!!

Plan to rid your home, your family and your community of any hazardous waste, at one of the drop off sites next Saturday. All sites will be open from 10 am. to 2 pm.

Guides

Continued from the front

"We have 14 girls registered in the Brownie category and about six in the Guides," commented Heather Whitteker, "But we are also looking for more Sparks."

The Guides and Brownies met last night in Iroquois but those interested in helping the organization in a leadership capacity or to register children can contact Ms. Blatch at 543-4478.

Those interested in the Sparks program, or as an adult volunteer, can call Heather at 535-2310.

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Into a new era

Things are heating up with the election around the corner, and local papers are quick to seize the opportunity to quote both incumbents and aspiring politicians. Whatever there is to gear up the excitement, we'll be there.

This year the flow of talk around town is as varied as it always has been during campaign season. Speak of change, the need for new blood, who has done what, supported this or that, who hasn't done what, or who has not supported this or that.

As a close observer of what will soon be three consecutive councils, the talk can very often be misguiding. There are very definitely those elected members who stand out, those who are the workers and diggers, those who have opinions, those who voice their opinions in the open, those who bring forth suggestions and then there are those who support them.

Regardless of the position sought, the popularity of the council member, background, or the reasons they had for being a member of council, all council members have carved their niche throughout their political careers. Even a "yes-man or woman," has jotted down their John Henry to push through a motion, and in essence helped to promote change.

Perhaps the actions of certain council members have not been received well by the public on different occasions, but not every cause they involved themselves in was negative either. Each person who has volunteered to represent their municipality has no doubt given more back to their community, in time and headaches alone than most idle-sitters will give, ever. These points will never be recognized.

It can be a thankless job, as rookie politicians find out not long after getting their feet wet. And now, in the midst of economic chaos, people have become even more demanding and harder to please. They want value for their money. And so they should.

We have heard talk of new blood. What of it?! Sure new ideas and steam to get them going are always a good influence. All politicians were new blood at one time or another, though. How many newcomers have ever been to a council meeting. Is anyone prepared to walk in and chair a meeting? New recruits require a lot of training. Good intentions are good enough to get elected, but the old boys are still needed to show them the ropes! Not to mention the Clerks!

What is a resolution; how do you pay vouchers; what concerns should be raised; what does a water main look like; is what you have to say important, or will you feel like a fool in front of your seasoned peers; do you have anything to contribute, and do you really know what you are talking about? Do you know how to set a budget?

Things look pretty rosy and simplified from the outside. The new members from the last election have become seasoned; they know now that often matters are a certain way for a reason. Rookies find out soon enough they were not the first ones in the annals of history possessing a gung-ho attitude that emanates, "Shove over, we're here to make things better!"

There are courses to take, and even small, municipal councils are becoming hi-tech enough to warrant the extra education. Those who do not keep up shall soon become left in the back wash.

Take a walk around town and look at what is good here, and who were the people that created these positive items that are still around for people to enjoy. Many monuments to hard work and perseverance, have weathered decades of storms.

The people who pushed for the ball diamonds, the Civic Centre, upgrades to the beach like changerooms, the rink, the playgrounds, the library and other committee projects that Council oversees. There are remnants of past councils laying all over town if you look, recreational opportunities that are enjoyed still today.

Change is the word if this election ever needed a theme. But how much change is required? How much change would make the taxpayers happy? How much change would see steps being taken backwards, so much so that cost-effectiveness and purpose of saving money to begin with are blown to shreds? Someone has to train all these new prospective members?

Change has been made official in Iroquois after announcements made in the past couple of weeks. It shall be a race for Reeve and Deputy Reeve, as two veterans, Reeve John McAllister and Deputy Reeve E.P. Thompson vacate their seats for places unknown.

Whatever their reasons for retiring, John and Ed have left their mark on this tiny river village. They have given a lot of good years, and kept damage to a minimum during this crazy decade of poorness where damage control was about as much as could be hoped for. Iroquois could be in worse shape except for the "smarts and accurate figurin'," of these gentlemen.

Whatever shadows have followed them around for the past while in what could be construed as an extremely difficult term, the sun does shine brighter on some important accomplishments in their reign, like recycling. Iroquois was one of the first municipalities in the area to jump on the bandwagon, capturing many thousands of dollars in MOE and OMMRI funding. Money that now is exceedingly scarce!

If not for their foresight, Iroquois would be faced with implementing this program without the aid of much of the grant money that was available then.

The Carman House has always held a special place in Ed's heart, it is not hard to tell. He has campaigned endlessly through his council service for renovations to preserve a large part of Iroquois' heritage. Many improvements have taken shape while Ed has been liaison between committee and council. And he's a pretty sharp guy when it comes to finances!

For their contributions and endless hours, we owe these two gentlemen many thanks. It can't be an easy job representing the views of 1200 people, when they are all completely different.

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Honeymooners is back at the Playhouse and ready to tour

focus

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Honeymooners is back at Morrisburg's Upper Canada Playhouse, but this time it's going on tour!

Making its debut in 1992 at the Playhouse, The Honeymooners by Dean Hawes will run again at the Playhouse from September 22 to 25 and again from October 26 to 30.

The cast will be performing the play for three weeks in Gananoque, and then several more weeks across Ontario from mid- November until December 10.

The fall tour takes the cast from Perth to Brantford to St. Catharines, and many other towns and cities across the province. The cast will spend an entire week in Markham performing. There are also plans to take The Honeymooners on tour in the spring to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

"We're all looking forward to that (touring) because all of us have toured at one time or another, earlier in our careers," Hawes says. "The play seems to be developing a life of its own."

"I always thought it was a great idea when I came up with it and as they say the project has legs."

Other than Lucien and co-productions with Gananoque, it is the first time the Playhouse is touring with one of its plays.

"I'm very proud that our company has a chance to show its stuff around Ontario at fairly big venues," Playhouse artistic director Marshall Button says.

Playwright Hawes, a longstanding fan of The Honeymooners television show, was inspired to write the play in 1991.

It started when Hawes came to the Playhouse upon the request of artistic director Marshall Button to look at a play Button was acting and directing in. Button had cut his hair back to resemble the actor who was playing his twin brother in the play. Immediately, Hawes was struck by the uncanny resemblance between Button and Art Carney.

"I thought that if Marshall looks like Art Carney and if I put a bus man's uniform on, I could probably look like Ralph Cramden," he reflects. "And then the idea just came up, about the old Honeymooners TV show and exploring the careers of Art Carney and Jackie Gleason."

But the idea had never entered his mind, until he saw Button at that rehearsal: "talk about your proverbial bolt out of the blue."

Hawes spent the winter researching and writing the play's first draft. During the summer of 1992, The Honeymooners was performed at the Playhouse with Hawes and Button playing Gleason and Carney.

"It turned out to be a real big hit," he said. "The people just loved it."

With The Honeymooners return to the Playhouse this season, Hawes took another look at his original script and decided to explore more of the off-screen activities of the characters, and how they got the TV show started.

The play looks at the lives of Jackie Gleason, Art Carney and the rest of the gang including Audrey Meadows and Joyce Randolph. Hawes looks at how it originated, how they put it together and finally how they got the first episode on the air. Scenes from the original television show are enacted, as well as fictional episodes from their lives.

From his research, Hawes learned many interesting tips about how the first Honeymooners episodes took flight.

"In those days television was relatively new and producing shows for television was very new and they were really flying by the seat of their pants," he says. "There was no format for them to follow so they had to create things as they went along."

"They really didn't have scripts until the last day. They hardly ever rehearsed because Gleason didn't like to rehearse because he thought it spoiled his spontaneity... That's the way Gleason liked it. He was very much the boss."

As far as Hawes knows, Hawes is the only one who has put a play together about Gleason and his show. He says episodes have been performed across North America, but he doesn't think a play has been done.

Hawes, a writer, actor and director, was born and raised in Edmonton, Alberta. He went to theatre school in Montreal, and lived with his wife in Toronto for 12 years, then Peterborough for 12 years. They recently moved to Ottawa because their son is going to school at Carleton University.

Hawes, Button and the rest of the cast have been working frantically over the past couple of weeks getting ready for their busy fall schedule. Button says he's enjoying his work in this comedy.

"Other than my show (Lucien)...it's the first real (acting) work I'm doing for the Playhouse this summer, other than putting it (the season) all together," he says.

Donnie Bowes is directing the show this year, and is also playing Milton Berle. Hawes says it's wonderful to have him involved because he has a very special sense of timing.

"If you're familiar with his acting on stage, he has extraordinary timing and that comes across in his direction. He has an unfailing instinct about how things should be done and how best to get a joke across and that has been very, very helpful to us."

The rest of the original Playhouse Honeymooners cast has returned this year with Rona Waddington appearing

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Dean Hawes as Gleason, Marshall Button as Carney

Travels in Scotland



Peter Hessel

Last of 3:
Tartan Doc Marten

The kids had great fun helping to track down some of their ancestral roots: the Stewarts at Loch Tummel near Blair Atholl, and the McLarens at Balquhidder. They climbed over stone walls into ancient burial grounds, and they traced inscriptions of weathered gravestones. (This was before Stephanie sprained her ankle.) They dodged sheep pies (in one case unsuccessfully), and they learned what it meant to be half Scottish.

No wonder that Duncan was stricken when he saw them in a shop window in Edinburgh: genuine Doc Marten boots with a (more or less) Royal Stewart tartan exterior.

I told him that we hadn't come to Edinburgh to buy shoes, but to visit the castle and walk through the old town. And we did.

"I really, really wish I could have those boots," Duncan said while we were having dinner at the Deacon Brodie pub.

Elizabeth whispered in my ear: "Duncan asks for far less than anybody else, I think I'm going to get him those boots."

We split up after dinner, Elizabeth and the kids went back to the shoe store, while I had a close look at St. Giles Cathedral. We met at our grandstand seats high up at the castle, to watch the Edinburg Military Tattoo.

"Did you get the boots?"

"The store was closed. Duncan is really disappointed."

Next morning, from our hotel, Elizabeth called the shoe store in Edinburgh. They didn't do any mail order business, sorry.

A few days later, we had to drive to Stirling, to get a certain young lady outfitted with a pair of crutches.

We went to every shoe store in town, and most of them had lots of Doc Martens, but no tartan Doc Martens. No Royal Stewart tartan Doc Martens. Duncan's face got longer and longer.

"Are you sure you won't be able to buy these boots in Canada?" I asked.

"I'm sure. I would have heard about them." And Stephanie agreed. Only in Scotland.

With two days left in Scotland, and Duncan getting very quiet, I finally tracked down a shoe store in Glasgow that (a) carried the right size of the right boots and (b) would charge them to VISA and mail them out to Invertrossachs (about 50 Scottish miles from Glasgow). The special delivery parcel arrived by Royal Mail at 8:25 in the morning.

But Duncan's smiling face dropped when we opened the box. They were ordinary shiny-black Doc Martens, not the special tartan Doc Martens he had seen in Edinburgh! Would I have to drive into Glasgow after all? I wanted to avoid driving into this city of over 1 million and having to find my way around a hundred roundabouts. I also didn't want to drive back all the way to Edinburgh. What to do? We were leaving for London early the next morning.

"How early are you planning to leave?" asked Iain Aitchison, the super-efficient owner/manager of our hotel at Invertrossachs.

"Right after breakfast, at nine," I said nervously.

"No problem," Iain assured me, "the mail arrives at 8:25."

"Without fail?"

"You can set your watch by it."

I called the shoe store. They apologized for the mistake. Of course, the proper Royal Stewart Tartan Doc Martens would be dispatched by special delivery immediately at their expense. Not to worry.

Duncan did worry, though. Until the Royal Mail arrived at 8:25 sharp on our last morning in Scotland. Our van was already packed. We opened the parcel in the driveway, while the postman waited. Bingo! Duncan's smile was worth all the trouble. What a perfect way to end a wonderful Scottish vacation!

the bottom line

DID YOU CATCH ALL THE EXCITEMENT AT RON FADER'S ON WEDNESDAY! It was probably the longest day that Ron and Joyce have ever had. An unwelcome guest in the store, was looked after tenderly?! Some kids chased a skunk down the sidewalk through the plaza, first thing in the morning, and Fader's doors were wide open, letting in the brisk morning air. Well, needless to say, it didn't stay brisk for long! Not with Pepe Le Pieu inside! So they had no choice but to close the store, after he crawled under a dresser. Very carefully, the staff attempted to remove tables and other pieces of furniture from around Pepe, so as not to disturb him. They erected barricades of cardboard to try to cut him off if he should decide to run through the store. After phone calls to various agencies for help, the Faders found they were quite alone. MNR wouldn't come, and could only offer suggestions. Finally the staff put a trap baited with sardines inside the barricade that proved to be, ooh too tempting. Pepe came out for din-din and slam went the door. Still he didn't spray! Chris went running out back of the store with the cage in hand still the skunk did not spray! Because Pepe was so good to them, Ron did not have the heart to see anything bad happen to him, and so decided he should be set free. Chris loaded him into the back of a pick-up truck, and still he didn't lift his tail and let it go! But upon release from the trap, Chris did get a bit of the sweet stuff on his shoulder. That's okay Chris... Laurie'll still luv ya! And just to commemorate the visit, Pepe sent Ron a postcard, thanking him for the wonderful hospitality!

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IT IS ALWAYS SUCH A PLEASURE TO DO WONDERFUL, COMMUNITY stories such as the one this past week with the Roberts family. With six brothers in the forces during the second great war, it is a miraculous feat for all six to come home in tact. History is the basis for any good writing effort, and it is such a treat to learn of a special event so close to home. Many thanks to Willis Douglas for his efforts digging into the story, and for begging, borrowing and stealing all the pictures! This is Legion Week, and so we feel that it must be fate considering the timing element. As most reporters find, getting veterans to talk about the war is oftentimes like pulling teeth. No one wants to open their mouth. But this is a story about a family, and concentrates on this element rather than the gores of war. Joe and his diary, and his eye for detail definitely made the job easier, and Len popped in with a few more items too!

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MANY APOLOGIES TO THE MATILDA MINOR BALL PLAYERS THAT DID NOT get their pictures taken Saturday. Unfortunately, somebody got their wires crossed, and although it was announced at the awards that a photographer from the paper would be coming at 2 pm., the reporter was told not to come until 3 pm. Apparently some of the older kids were playing hockey until 2:30 pm. and therefore could not get off the ice and be at the park to pick up their awards until it was nearly over. The ball awards ran from 1-3 pm. For what it's worth, we tried.

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MOON IS GEARING UP FOR SYRACUSE, HE SAID. The Mr. DIRT series is underway and winds up south of the line, quicker than ya know it! He's been pretty successful this past year, placing up with the veteran big boys at Cornwall. Recently he took a fourth place finish at St. Catharines.

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THE SOUTH DUNDAS SNOWMOBILE CLUB IS GETTING THEIR CLUBHOUSE ready. The gang were out in the boonies painting (at least the girls were!), and the fellows were doing the power tool thing, on Sunday. A mammoth bonfire was going and the woody smell really made for a great atmosphere. It's a good job S..., oops I mean Ron (promised I wouldn't use the nickname) was waiting out by the road or I never would have found it. The Prez is Jeff and the Club is incorporated now. We'll look forward to more later on!



High Commissioner

Australian High Commissioner to Canada, Mr. Frank Murray, was the first guest speaker to be welcomed at this year's Morrisburg and District Canadian Club meeting last Tuesday night. Pictured with Mr. Murray, is his lovely wife. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Foreign dignitary enlightens crowd at Canadian Club

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Australian High Commissioner to Canada, Mr. Frank Murray, was the guest speaker at the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club meeting last Tuesday night.

An extremely interesting and enlightening speaker, the Australian High Commissioner to Canada spoke to those present about his native land as an investment for trade, as well as the similarities between our two nations.

Like Canada, Australia has privatized many of the industries which had been subsidized by government and Mr. Murray told those present that Canada has not only the funds to invest, but the expertise as well.

"We (Australians), used to think of ourselves as the odd man out (in the Asian Pacific,) but now we like to think of ourselves as the odd man in," said the High Commissioner who continued by telling everyone that Japan buys more from Australia than it buys from Europe and the United States combined.

He told those in attendance that his government has been trying to encourage Canadian companies to invest in Australia, using it as a stepping stone to Asia and that many good things can come from a close working relationship between his country and ours.

"The new Canadian Government is taking the Asian Pacific market very seriously and later in the year the Governor General will be visiting with the Prime Minister of China, to encourage the private sector to build in Asia," said Mr. Murray.

Like Canada, Australia is not without it's constitutional debate.

"While Canada debates about Quebec separation, the debate about Australia leaving the commonwealth is on going," said Mr. Murray.

He told those present that he wasn't surprised that when there wasn't much of a debate on the issue in his country, 62 per cent of the people wanted to become a republic, however, when the debate started again, that number dropped to 44 per cent.

"However, when changing our flag came into question, people felt more strongly about this than they did about becoming a republic," said Mr. Murray.

"There are a lot similarities between Australia and Canada and each year we exchange students," continued the High Commissioner.

He told those in attendance the student exchange program between our two countries has been beneficial to both in gaining an understanding of each other, and that it has created long and lasting friendships.

"When Canada hosted the Commonwealth Games in Vancouver, many of the Australian athletes knew the Canadian athletes. The noise generated by the Canadian crowd when an Australian broke the world record in swimming was outstanding," said the High Commissioner.

"We must encourage Canadian young people to see Australia, we really have a lot in common," said Mr. Murray.

He told those present that as people we seem to treat things the same way, "We all come together when everything is said and done."

Thanking Mr. Murray for his address, Mr. Peter Arnott told him that he had been impressed with the range of similarities between our two nations, "Although you forgot to mention sailing, you did better than we did," joked Mr. Arnott.

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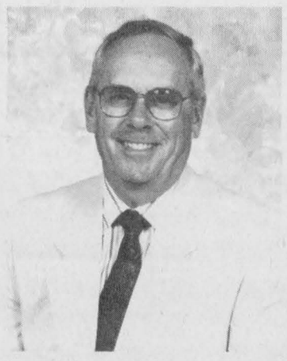
View from the point

With Guy de Puyjalon

Up in front



True leadership is the ability to inspire willing action and genuine respect.

One fact is clear: when any number of people are thrown together for any length of time and in any context they will select a leader, a person to whom they will listen, give support and lend confidence.

Occupying an elected office - often considered as a "position of leadership" - is not of itself a guarantee of true leadership. For instance, if the people lose faith in elected leaders they will automatically turn to someone else. Thus electees who find that someone else in the community is the person to whom people listen rather than them,also find themselves in an untenable position. There is a silent ballot going on among the people all the time and genuine leaders seldom need to fear the loss of the people's respect and support. If however the people choose to follow someone else's ideas the politicians' days as effective leaders have ended; from this point onward they inevitably become the antitheses of good leadership: reclusive, autocratic, a law unto themselves.

The titles, honours and perks of public office of themselves transform no one into a genuine leader. Certain traits and skills must be present or failure ensues. These traits and skills sometimes can be acquired if an individual is prepared to pay the price, which is steep and exacting in terms of personal sacrifice. For a great many aspirants the constant effort to subordinate their individual goals to the public good is far more then they can handle. Hence the need for a basic prerequisite: character.

The army tells its potential leaders that to be a good officer a soldier need not be the strongest in his unit nor the best shot. But he must be the best example of character and self-discipline. Similarly, a political leader's prime responsibility is to set a good personal example, to be visibly a symbol of integrity, compassion, dedication and self-discipline. Liars and cheats do surface from time to time in positions of leadership but eventually they self-destruct.

True political leadership sows seeds of significant social impact. Low standards of personal merit provide the public with a ready excuse for correspondingly low individual standards. The young are particularly susceptible to the ravages wrought by poor example in high places.

There is conversely enormous value attached to leadership qualities of the right kind. Almost anyone can recall a teacher, employer or co-worker whose high standards continue to influence lives even after many years; as well as the wretches who lost any claim to respect because of flaws in their character.

Therein lies part of the price of leadership: the utmost in self-discipline and integrity in order to project the utmost in personal example. The trash heaps of history overflow with the bones of individuals whose lust for power and influence was unmasked for the evil that it is: subordination of the public good to personal greed.

In the months ahead, Canadians will have plenty of opportunities to select political leaders at municipal, school, provincial and federal levels. Aspirants to public office soon will commence their vote-seeking rounds. Over the years, we have earned more than our fair share of disappointments, frustration and grief, having only ourselves to blame since we inherit the "leaders" we elect to keep our interests up in front.

LOOKING BACK

30 years ago

Knox Presbyterian Church in Iroquois was the setting for the **marriage of Carole Jane Caloren and Donald Frederick Brouse** of Iroquois. They were married on Sept. 5, 1964. The ceremony was officiated by **Rev. John J. Hibbs.**

Notification was received by **Iroquois High School of a number of Dominion-Provincial Type A Bursaries,** won by local students. Among those to receive bursaries were: **Klaas Bylsma, Mircea Vlad, Helen Waddell, and Alice Zandbergen.**

Miss Dale Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Robertson, **graduated from the Brockville General Hospital School of Nursing** and joined the staff of Toronto Western Hospital.

A review of the projects undertaken in the area during the year was given at the first fall meeting of the **Iroquois Lions Club. The Lions spent over $4000 in the area** sponsoring Christmas parcels to the needy, donations to organizations, public speaking contests, bursaries, medicine, food and clothing among other areas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tibben announced the engagement of their daughter, **Annie Cornelia, to Mr. Tony Blokland.** The wedding was planned for Nov. 7, 1964 at the **Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg.**

Mrs. Lottie Baker of Morrisburg celebrated her 89th birthday on Sept. 15, 1964.

Town employees were busy **installing ditch liners** in a section of one of the **storm drainage ditches** that crosses the golf course. A 300-foot-section of ditch was lined **as an experiment** to try and correct the condition of weeds, mud and stagnant water in the drainage ditches.

Ida Hunter of Pittston celebrated her **96th birthday** with family and friends.

The **Iroquois Sa-Teens young people's group** was planning a **car wash** at the Presbyterian Church to raise money.

20 years ago

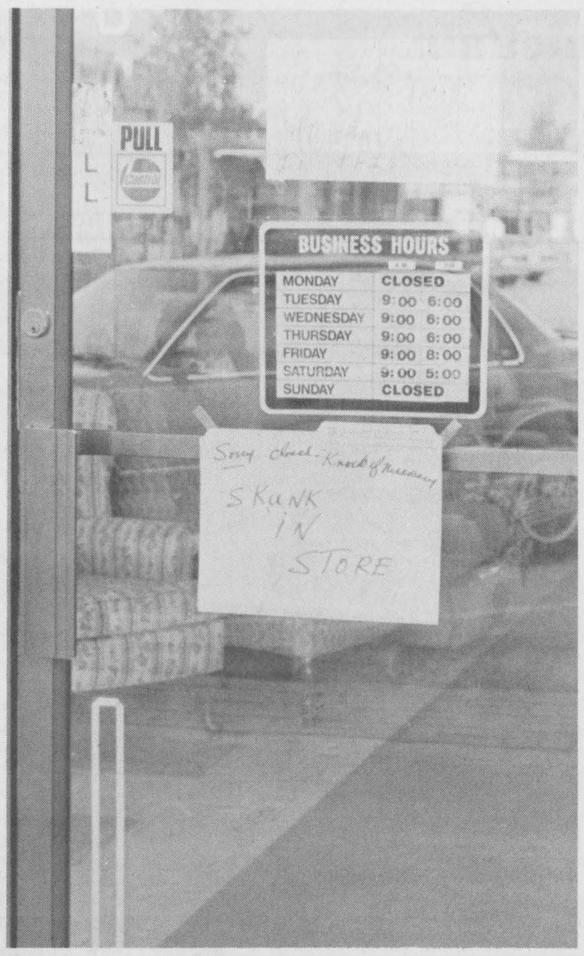
Four young people were honored at **Knox Presbyterian Church** at morning worship service. **Congregational scholarships** were awarded to **Gwen Smollett, Margaret Dewit, Janis Thompson and Gary Lockhart** for either completing their secondary education or continuing with post-secondary studies.

The congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in South Mountain, celebrated its **94th anniversary** of the congregation.

15 years ago

Public involvement was listed as the **key to solving the vandalism problem** in Iroquois. **Sgt. Art Roberts of the Morrisburg** OPP detachment visitied Iroquois council. Roberts explained that with a force of 24 men it was just **not feasible** to post an officer on each corner in Iroquois. The solution of area vandalism would have to rest on **community involvement.**

Iroquois lost **two-thirds of its clerical staff** during that September. The positions of deputy clerk-treasurer and secretary became vacant.



Fader's visitor

Fader's is well known for its hospitality but this was taken a little further than they would have liked last Wednesday when a special visitor decided to crash the store. Pepe, as he is known, was chased up the sidewalk by some kids and Fader's just happened to have their door open, and thus Pepe found a nice spot under a dresser to hide. Luckily it was a happy ending. But don't feel bad Ron and Joyce, there are quite a few of Pepe's siblings running around a few neighbourhoods in town!

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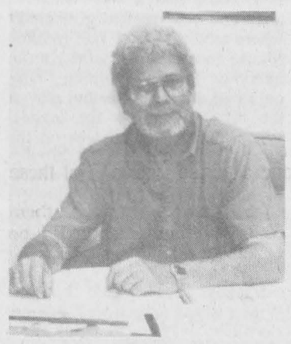
- let's talk - Alcoholism & Drugs

with Reverend Elton



When we talk of alcoholism or drug addiction, we picture a derelict under a bridge or on the streets, of course this is often true, but not always. To begin with, an alcoholic is someone who has a problem with alcohol. A person may have different stages. He or she may be a periodic drinker, maybe just drinking on the weekend or when they go out to parties. It may take years, but alcoholism is a disease and it does progress. It is the only disease that I know of that tells you that you do not have it.

In reality, the worst part of this disease is denial. The alcoholic is the last person that thinks they have a problem. Their thinking says, "I drink like everybody else, nobody understands me, it's not my fault, it's my job, my wife, the bills, everybody and everything is what makes me drink, if you had my problems you would drink too." An alcoholic feels alone in a crowd. He or she seeks to be loved, yet drives everyone away. They ridicule everyone who does not drink, "How can you have any fun at all if you do not drink?" They claim, "I support my family, how can I be an alcoholic? I never hurt anyone, I drink at home.? The strange thing is, every promise they make is sincere at the time.

Their mate cannot understand what is happening. They feel guilty and often blame themselves. They protect the alcoholic, lying for them if necessary, and most of the time it is necessary. The alcoholic goes into a rage over the simplest things, causing fear and confusion with their families and friends and fellow workers. After a binge, he or she will be filled with remorse, promising not to drink again, or they will cut back and only have a few beers. The alcoholic will drink to celebrate good news or bad news. If someone has a party, their first question is, "Will they have anything to drink there? Either I can bring some or I'm not going."

At first alcohol is a Godsend, as it gives them confidence. They can be at ease with people. Everyone loves them. They are witty and charming, but this will wear thin after a while. They may be extremely jealous of their wife, boss or of someone they know. They knock people in order to build themselves up. Often they have a very poor self image or a huge ego. They tell over and over again about past successes, or past failures where someone causes them to lose a business or a wife, or a friend.

The principals I have developed are stairs to recovery. Over the next few weeks I will be writing about this insidious disease and it's complications. Also about how you can detect it, and how you can live with it.

God Bless.

If you have a situation in your life that you would like discussed, please write Reverend Elton C/O The Chieftain (your name will not be used).

Focus

Continued from editorial page

as Audrey Meadows and Carole Zorro as Joyce Randolph. Ian Campbell is working on set design.

Hawes says it's great to be working with everyone again and to see the play come together.

"I'm very glad to see the material working well," he says.

Button says it's wonderful that the cast has the playwright on stage with them. Hawes has the actor's perspective as well as the writer's. If the actors have suggestions, they can broach them with Hawes and bat around ideas to come up with something that works.

"Small things can make a huge difference, and that's what I'm finding," Button says. "What's good about having the writer there too...is that he sticks to his guns on something...(he) says this is what I want here and this is what I meant."

A preview performance of the play is on tonight at 8 p.m. at the Playhouse for $8 a ticket (half of the regular adult ticket price). The Honeymooners officially opens on Thursday, September 22 at 8 p.m. For tickets call 613-543-3713.

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Sports

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- Harper takes top low gross in Morrisburg

Tim Casselman scores game winner for Lions last Friday night

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Tim "Big Time" Casselman came alive Friday night at the Cow Palace in Morrisburg, scoring the game winner, as the Morrisburg Junior B Lions decimated the Char Lan Rebels 7-2 in front of approximately 150 spectators.

Leading by a goal with about four minutes remaining in the second period, the Lions had a two man advantage when Shawn "The Terminator" Hummell hit the ice.

Pressing hard in the Rebels end, the Morrisburg team easily took command and Hummell, moving in to the top of the right hand circle one timed a shot past the Char Lan net man to make it 2-0 for the Lions.

Successfully killing off the remaining penalty the Rebels showed a spark of life in the final minutes of the second, control play trying desperately to close the gap.

When the Lions took a penalty with a minute-ten remaining in the period, it looked like Patrick Loyer (in the pipes,) would have his work cut for him.

"Big Time", jumping out of the box, downed the Rebel carrying the puck out of his end.

However, icing the puck the Lions changed on the fly and "Big Time", jumping out of the box, downed the Rebel carrying the puck out of his end.

Picking up the puck as he went, Casselman deeked the two remaining Rebels, faded a bit to the right, and let a blistering slap shot go from above the hash marks, hitting the crossbar and falling to its final resting place behind the Char Lan goalie.

In the final period the Rebels came back and scored two, but Morrisburg added another four, with newcomer Francis Briere picking up two, Dave Waddell adding one, and "Big Time" adding another.

"We were happy with their performance," said Coach Morrow about the team's Friday night game, "A few of the veterans weren't in the line up, but we had a lot of good looking rookies."

"We looked as bad Saturday night as we looked good Friday."

Coach Notman was also impressed with the Lions performance Friday night but added, "We looked as bad Saturday night as we looked good Friday."

Heading back to Char Lan for their second exhibition game of the season the Rebels regrouped and defeated Morrisburg 6-2.

However, according to Coach Notman the score was not indicative of the play.

"We were right in it until the final minutes when the Rebels scored two to end the game."

"Penalties really hurt us (in Williamstown,) and I spent most of the night rearranging the lines," said the Coach.

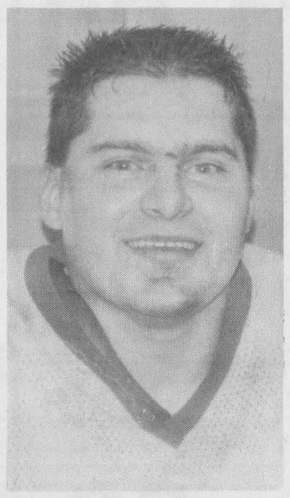
Right now the team still has approximately thirty players in camp and Coach Notman and Coach Morrow commented that a lot of hard decisions will have to be made in the next week or so.

The season starts October 2nd and both Coaches would like a little time before the regular season starts to work on line drills.

The 94-95 Lions will dress 18 players for games this season working three forward lines on a rotating basis with six defence and 2 goalies.

Four net men are still with the club and three overagers are still competing for two spots.

Thursday night the Lions will host the South Grenville Rangers at the Morrisburg Arena.



"The Terminator" scored the Lions second



Lions donation

Accepting a cheque for almost $2,500 from the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club, was Matilda Recreation Chairperson Cindy Peters. Recreation members work at bingos for the Lions Club, held Thursday nights at Matilda Hall. Presenting is Lions Club President Dale Roberts.

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Dixon's takes local slo-pitch championship

The Dixon's Corners Slo-pitch team came from fourth place in the Williamsburg Slo-pitch regular season standings, to take on the Blasters and win the playoffs.

"Dixon's had a well balanced team and you have to give credit where credit is due," said Mickey Mouse (not his real name,) in an interview Tuesday morning. "Dixon's had the big guns and one of the top pitchers in the league. When Tracy Markell was on the mound, no one could hit him."

Dixon's only allowed twenty-four runs against in the playoffs while picking up forty-five. The second place Blasters picked up 60 runs in the playoffs, but allowed forty-seven.

Mickey also noted that the Williamsburg league was the only slo-pitch league to play two nights a week. "Riverside only had one night, Morrisburg and Iroquois only had one night, and as a result, Williamsburg teams got to play about 25 games for their regular season."

On the road to the championship, Dixon's defeated the Blue Jays 8-4, Parkers Pros 14-3, the Brinston Towers 9-8, and in the championship match, the Blasters 14-9.

Mr. Mouse was also impressed with the sportsmanship of the Dutch Touch during the regular season and playoffs. "If there had of been a sportsmanship award, it most definitely would have went to the Dutch Touch."

Mickey also mentioned that dissension among the ranks as to how the league had been run began to surface at the end of the season.

"You know," said Mickey, "We aren't paid a $1000 to do blooperball! When we (Mickey and Donald,) asked for volunteers, we couldn't find any."

"May be next year they can get Laurel and Hardy to run the league?"

However Mickey did hope that all in all everybody enjoyed themselves saying, "I hope everyone has a good winter, enjoy hockey and may be, a big may be, we'll see everyone again next year?"

Leafs down Aces in exhibition game

The Cornwall Aces almost upset the St. John's Maple Leafs in Cornwall Monday night, in a fiercely contested match that could have went either way right up until the final minutes of the third.

At the end of the first period the score was tied at one with Leafs net man Bruce Racine turning away 6 shots and Aces net man Shulmistia turning away 8.

Tied at one the Aces turned up the heat in the second but were unable to beat the Leafs net man who stopped fifteen attempts.

At the other end of the ice, Shulmistia was not as hot and before the period ended the Leafs had regained their one goal lead.

Cornwall managed to tie the game at 2 in the third on a goal from Patrick Deraspe, but the Leafs came back with Rich Chernomaz setting up the game winner.

Cornwall pulled Shulmistia with :45 seconds left in the third trying with the man advantage to tie the game and send it to overtime, but the Leafs added an empty net goal to secure the win.

Scoring for the Leafs, Steffon Walby, Mark Deyell, Mike Taylor, and Mark Kolesar.

Scoring for the Aces, Nicholas Perreault and Patrick Deraspe.

The three stars of the game, for the Maple Leafs, Rich Chernomaz, Paul Brousseau for the Aces, and the third star, Leafs net man Bruce Racine.

Haldane Park project needs volunteers Saturday

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Haldane Park renovations committee is looking for volunteers this Saturday, Sept. 24.

Starting at 8 a.m. local residents are being asked to help place and level topsoil on the outfields, and to seed barren areas on both fields.

The committee is trying to finish off a few improvements at the park before the winter comes and the snow flies.

Improvements to the park will continue next spring. Plans for the 1995 season include: placing a six-foot fence around Legion Field; setting up more bleachers, picnic tables and garbage cans; and completing general park beautification.

According to committee member Ron Delegarde, almost all of the $30,000 needed for the improvements has been collected through donations and fundraisers like the August corn roast.

To date, $28,160 has been raised for the project. The committee is planning another draw for sometime this fall. Members are hoping the draw will help raise funds for the remainder of the initial phase.

Delegarde says everyone should keep their eyes open and watch for notices on where to buy "your winning ticket."

The park's improvements began exactly a year ago, when representatives of Iroquois' recreation committee came to council with plans to repair and improve the park's ball diamonds.

Problems with fencing, bleachers, infields and outfields posed a safety risk to ball players and needed fixing.

After a year's hard work and efforts by local residents, the ball diamonds are like new.

According to Delegarde, fans, parents and players have made comments all summer about the great playing conditions now provided at the park.

However, there are still some areas that need work. The project is not quite finished.

The committee hopes to see many people come out on Saturday to help finish off a few of the improvements that need to get done before the winter.

Delegarde says the committee wants to thank all of those individuals, organizations and businesses once again for the time, equipment and money donated to the project.

This project wouldn't be as successful as it has been without the support of the community, according to Delegarde.

Lions sign nine

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions have nine out of the 30 or so players at training camp signed.

Returning this year will be Mike McAllister as one of the two overaged players, leaving Tim Casselman and Ken McLeod vying for the last spot.

Geoff Hare, Chad White, and A.J. O'Connor will all be returning to the team in forward positions, along with rookie Francis Briere an 18 year old who played midget hockey last year with the N.G.S. Braves.

On defence the Lions have signed Jeff Hyndman, Travis Froats and Shawn Hummell, as well as Deny Villeneuve, leaving three goaltenders vying for the final spot.

Local boys who have made an impression on the coaching staff this year include Jason Rice, Justin Beckstead and Brad Notman.

Many positions have yet to be filled so drop by the Morrisburg Arena this Thursday night as the Lions take on the South Grenville Rangers.

Casselman two run home run

Rob Casselman had a two run home run in a losing battle as Pidgeon Island dropped the fourth game of the best of seven series in Riverside Fastball action Monday evening.

The series between Pidgeon Island and Williamsburg resumes tonight with the winner of tonight's game taking a 3-2 series lead.

Home runs for Williamsburg Monday night came from Lyle Schell (2), and Craig Smith (1).

The final in Monday nights game was Williamsburg 5, Pidgeon Island 3.

LETTERS

Thanks for support

To the Editor

We would like to publicly thank everyone who supported the community yard sale on Saturday, September 10: the vendors, people who sent goods to sell and the throngs of people who came to buy. Without the latter, our efforts would have been in vain! Last, but not least, thanks to God for the inspiration and the good weather!

WE RAISED $300 TO HELP THE PEOPLE OF RWANDA!

The ten vendors who donated ten percent of their sales also helped sell items donated by seven families, all the proceeds of which went to Rwanda.

The benefits were not only global, the community itself prospered from some excellent "buys," a truck full of household items was given to the House of Lazarus to help local residents, and several remaining boxes will be sold at a church rummage sale in October. Additionally, the vendors made a good profit for themselves, got their fall cleaning off to a good start, will receive a receipt from the Canadian Red Cross Society for income tax purposes and found the event to be a great social activity.

Thank you Wendy and Lori Byvelds, Andre and Lucy Charlebois, Jennifer and Pierre Breton, Augusta Waddell, Albertha Smit, Margaret Zambon, Kirk Pashak, Matt DeJong, Joan Brunt, Leo and Annette Devette, Don and Juanita Hill, Teresa Zandbergen, Ruth Gibbons, Riek Pepers, Cheryl Matthews, Wayne Pashak, Florence McManus, Kevin Pashak and to all our supporters.

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The Chieftain Sports Scoreboard

Dixon's Corners, who finished the season in fourth place, came from out of nowhere to defeat the Blasters and take the Williamsburg Slo-pitch Championship.

Williamsburg Blooperball League standings final results

	W	L	T	Rf	Ra	Pts.
Dixon's	04	00	00	45	24	08
Blasters	03	02	00	60	47	06
Parkers	03	02	00	53	45	06
Towers	02	02	00	41	38	04
Dutch Touch	01	03	00	39	54	02
Blue Jays	01	02	00	38	28	02
Ravens	00	03	00	09	49	00

Final Results Williamsburg Slo-pitch

Playoffs

1	Blue Jays	04	Dixon's	08
2	Dutch Touch	04	Blasters	09
3	Ravens	04	Towers	11
4	Blue Jays	18	Ravens	03
5	Parkers	03	Dixon's	14
6	Towers	13	Blasters	12
7	Dutch Touch	06	Parkers	13
8	Ravens	02	Parkers	20
9	Towers	08	Dixon's	09
10	Parkers	13	Towers	09
11	Blue Jays	16	D.Touch	17
12	Dutch Touch	12	Blasters	16

Golf Club

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installed on the whole course. A contractor will develop the new nine with surface drainage. Our staff will develop the surface drainage of our existing nine and build some new tees."

"The clubhouse roof and old house windows will be replaced. A golf pro manager will be sought and contracted with for next April to manage the clubhouse, bar, first tee, teaching and cart use and repair."

For this fall, Lyon said the club is concentrating on raising funds, and will hopefully start construction of the pond and earth moving. Existing holes will be worked on by staff and the club will advertise and search for a pro manager.

The club's plans are dependent on council's approval.

Harper finishes with a 73

Fred Harper took top honours at the last Men's Night in Morrisburg played Saturday at the Club.

The last official Men's Night at the Morrisburg Golf Club was played Saturday as participants went the full 18 at the Club.

Fred Harper shot a low gross of 73 to take the top spot in the A class, while Don Mabo captured the top spot in the B with a low gross of 76. The low gross for 18 in the C went to Kevin Wells.

The low net in the A for 18 went to Ralph Duvall with a 70 after back holes, Sean Duvall had the low net in the B after back holes with a 64, and Bob McGuiness had the low net in the C with a 61.

The low gross in the A on holes one to nine went to Blake Barry with a 29. The low gross in the B on holes one to nine went to Mitch Cassell with a 38, and the low gross in the C on holes one to nine went to Dean Cummins with a 42.

Charlie Moore had the low net for the A on the first nine holes with a 35, and the low net for the B on the first nine went to Ray Baker with a 37. The low net in the C went to Ed Hanson with a 29.5.

On the back nine the low gross in the A class went to Doug Brewster with a 38 after back holes, the low gross in the B for the back nine went to Ron Lebreve with a 37 and the low gross for the C went to Lee Beaupre.

Kevin Duvall finished with a low net of 33.5 on the back nine for the low net A title. Sam Laurin took the back nine low net honours in the B with a 29.5, and Blake Cruickshank finished with a low net of 30 to claim the C title.

The long drive on number one went to Ralph Duvall. The long drive on number eight went to Allan Casselman, and the long drive on number ten and number seventeen, was captured by Brian McNairn.

The closest to the pin on number two was Dalton Smith. The closest to the pin on number six was Ralph Duvall. The closest to the pin on number eleven was Bert Harper, and the closest to the pin on number fifteen went to Gord Hawn.

Badminton club starts season

The Iroquois Badminton Club's 1994/95 season is in full swing at Seaway District High School.

The badminton club plays every Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

For more information contact Jeff Beaupre at 652-4340.

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Harvest Supper, Thurs., Sept. 22nd, 4:30-6 p.m., St. Paul's Anglican Church, Cardinal. Adults $7.; Children 12 & under $2.50; Preschoolers FREE.

Seaway Valley Playgroup will begin **Thurs., Sept. 22nd, 9:30 a.m., Iroquois United Church basement.** For more info phone **Nancy 652-4429.**

Benefit dance for fire victims **Stan & Wendy MacDonald, Sat., Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Cardinal.** A $5. donation will be collected at the door. Donations may also be made at the **T.D. Bank, Cardinal.**

Volleyball registration, Tues., Sept. 27, Seaway District High School gym, 7 p.m. For more info call **652-1823.**

Oct. 2: The Valley Writers' Guild will feature award-winning poet **Sylvia Adams** at its next meeting. Adams has published in several anthologies and literary magazines. The meeting begins at **2 p.m., at St. John's United Church in Kemptville.**

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Brewers donation

The Brewers hockey club in Morrisburg donated $225 to the South Dundas Recreation Council. Pictured above representing the S.D.R.C., Paul McAllister and Lyle VanAllen accept the cheque from Barry Elliot and Tim Cryderman. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland.*

Brewers donate to recreation

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Brewers hockey club donated $225 to the South Dundas Recreation Council last Friday and South Dundas Recreation Co-ordinator Paul McAllister was extremely pleased with the donation.

"As money gets tighter and tighter, it's nice to see an organization come forward without requesting a donation from them," said Paul.

The donation from the Brewers was raised at the Morrisburg Village Picnic in July and organizers felt some of the money raised should go back in to the Morrisburg system.

"The whole organization (Brewers,) have been very active in the community, donating money from events they've participated in and we would like to give them, along with Tim Cryderman, a special thank-you," said the South Dundas Recreation Co-ordinator.

At press time it had not yet been decided as to where the money would be used, but McAllister felt it could be used for the lobby renovations at the arena which came in a little over budget.

In past years the Brewers have been responsible for the Sand Blaster Volleyball Tournament played at Farren Park in Osnabruck Township, but this year the tournament was cancelled.

Annette Turner decides to run in Mountain Township

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After a great deal of thought over the summer, Annette Turner, a teacher at Seaway District High School, has decided to enter municipal politics and run for a council position in Mountain Township.

"I'd like to see more access to the decision making process," stated Annette as one of her main reasons for running in the November election, "I'd like to see the (decision making,) process at a grass roots level."



Annette Turner

A native to rural farm living, having grown up on a farm in Matilda Township west of Brinston, she now lives with her family in South Mountain.

"This area has provided me with a wonderful place to live and I would like to give something back to the township and its people," said Annette.

She does believe in change, but not for change sake, and says she would listen to the residents of the Township when bringing about change.

"At this level of government, more so than any other, the politician is far more accountable to the constituents, and I believe I have something to offer the people of Mountain," continued Annette.

She attended high school at South Mountain District High School, and went to both Carleton and Ottawa Universities receiving her Bachelor of Education from the latter, and a degree in political science from the former.

She worked from 1968-1975 at Winchester Public School, and from there she moved to Kingston and taught elementary school for another five years before deciding on a career change.

She began working at London Life selling group insurance and disability coverage, moving on later to Great West Life. She has also worked as a parts manager at the 730 Truck Stop in Cardinal, and she has owned her own business importing produce, selling fruit and vegetables in Kemptville.

In 1989 she went back to teaching, this time at the high school level and she is now a teacher at Seaway District High School in Iroquois.

She admits that if elected it will take some time before she learns the many skills it will take to be an effective councillor, "But I'm the first person to say I don't know something, and the first person who will find the answer and get back to the people."

Annette realizes the size of the commitment she will be taking on if elected, but she feels she is up to the challenge and is prepared to put forth the time and energy.

Snowmobilers gather to spruce up new clubhouse

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The newly formed South Dundas Snowmobile Club met Sunday afternoon to spruce up their clubhouse, just off the Zeron Road. Originally the building was erected in 1972 by local snowmobilers and the South Dundas Club is grateful to the former members of Cedar Grove Club for donating the premises.

The South Dundas Snowmobile Club was formed recently and supports the Nation Valley Snowmobile Association along with five others including Mountain, Mainsville/Pittston, Williamsburg, Winchester and Finch. The Association is in charge of grooming trails and member groups will now have access to over 500 km of quality trails this season.

Snowmobilers can attain access to any snowmobile trail in Ontario by purchasing a trail permit. The cost is $80 prior to December 1, 1994 and $100 after the same date. In order to use the trails, a permit must be purchased, and they are available from the South Dundas Club. The permit also registered snowmobilers as a member of the club from which it purchased.

Right now, the local group has a draw on. If a permit is purchased before October 23, 1994, it will be entered in a draw to win back the fee, as well as a social membership to the South Dundas Snowmobile Club.

Anyone interested in trail permits can call Kevin Whitteker at 652-2476.

President of the Club is Jeff Whitteker who announced that there will be an information day held on Sunday, October 16, 1994 at Matilda Hall. From 1-4 pm. those interested in the sport, including snowmobilers, business owners and landowners are invited to attend. A lunch will be provided.

Anyone interested in becoming a social member or volunteer can contact Jeff Whitteker at 774-0910.

Cash prizes offered for logo and mascott design

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Only thirteen more pay cheques (weeks,) before Christmas, and sixteen before the Matilda Winter Carnival week begins....

Not much time eh!

However, there is even less time for you to get your entry in for the "Design a Logo and/or Mascot" contest being sponsored by the Matilda Winter Carnival Committee.

"Because this is the 20th anniversary of the winter carnival, we decided it would be a nice idea to have a logo and mascot that people could associate with our winter carnival," said Carnival Chairperson and Contest Spokesperson Cindy Peters.

Anyone of any age can enter the contest and entries can be submitted up until the 28th of October.

The winter carnival committee has in past years used the Township of Matilda logo as their own, but felt that the 20th anniversary would provide a great opportunity to have their own logo developed.

"I sent out invitations to enter to the area schools (earlier in the year,) but we only received a few responses so we decided to open it (the contest,) to the public," explained Cindy.

The only requirement in your design or mascot, is that it must in some way utilize the MacIntosh apple.

"You could have your mascot eating an apple," offered Cindy as an option, "It doesn't really matter, as long as the apple is included."

Work on the popular winter event began a few months ago and according to the chairperson, has been coming along just great.

New to the carnival this year will be a fashion show, or rather a couple of fashion shows.

"We'll be having one during the carnival queen contest and another during the seniors afternoon tea party, and although all of the details have not yet been worked out, we will be holding fashion shows," said Cindy.

Back again at this year's carnival will be the ever popular talent contest, pancake breakfast, car rally and dance, pre-teen and teen dance, $1000 bingo, sleigh rides and wiener roast, as well as many other special events.

"We would also like anyone in the area who has old photo's or articles about winter carnivals past, to bring them into the store (Brinston General Store,) to be photo copied and we will be setting up a little winter carnival museum in the (Matilda,) hall," added Cindy.

Many volunteers are still needed and Cindy encouraged anyone who would be interested in helping out at this year's carnival to call her at 652-2482.

"We will also need new recreation members in February because only one of the ten present members will be staying on," finished Cindy.

Entries for the design a logo and/or mascot contest, can be sent to Cindy Peters. Brinston General Store, Box 13, Brinston, Ontario, KOE-1CO.

Calendar

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Non-members pay $4. For info call **Mollie at 989-6078.**

Line dancing, to start early Oct., Wed. mornings, 9:30 - 11 at the Civic Centre in Iroquois. Babysitting available. Instructor Gwen Bosma.

Sun., Oct. 23 - Snowmobile Grass Drag Races at the Mountain Township Fair Grounds in South Mountain.

1994 Upper Canada Playhouse Christmas Gift Auction, Nov. 12, 1994.

Iroquois United Church Christmas Bazaar & Lunch, Sat., Nov. 26, 11-2.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

Fall officially begins this week, and Nature is celebrating their colourful season with special sunsets, Maple trees turning to bright red and yellow, and Mountain Ash trees glowing with fruit. Several Maples on Victoria St. are almost completely red, and there is already a carpet of colourful leaves on the ground.

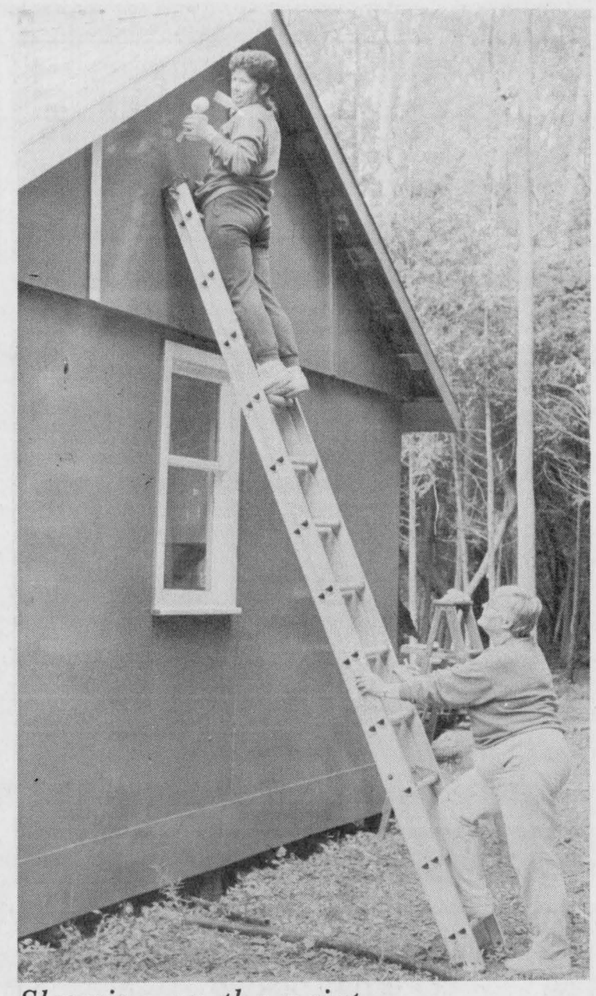
Migration is still in progress, and one of the favourite birdwatchers' sights is the flocks of Canada Geese on their way South. Several have been seen recently.

This is the time for the Warblers to pass through, and we can look for Myrtle (AKA Yellow-rump), Redstarts, and Yellow as they stop by to rest.

We now have three Chickadees coming everyday. It is interesting to watch them compete with the Sparrows. Usually, Chickadees prefer to come when there are no other birds around, but lately they have been joining in with the crowd. One day it seemed that we had every Sparrow in Iroquois lined up on the wires and the clothesline, just like Swallows, with no space between birds. Another Sparrow story concerns a young one that decided to spend some time "curled up" in a feeder. He stayed so long that the owner thought the birds might be injured, or sick, so an investigation was begun, but the little one took off, apparently alright. Perhaps he became separated from his family for a while, and settled down to wait.

Squirrels are quite active now, gathering extra food for the coming seasonal shortage. Blondie, the yellow Squirrel which has been seen in various parts of town is on the go again. We saw him crossing a lawn on Church St. when we were visiting friends, and an Elizabeth Dr. resident watched in amazement as the fancy Squirrel devoured some tasty toadstools.

Monarch Butterflies are still around, we had several pass over our yard during the weekend. We must not forget to mention the Blue Jays - everyone reports more visits from the "cops of the bird-world", always giving loud warnings of danger.



Slapping on the paint

If visitors can make it down the long, windy, bumpy path into the domain of the South Dundas Snowmobile Club, they shall surely never miss finding the building. Volunteers and members of the Club were on hand Sunday putting on a coat of bright, lime green paint.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

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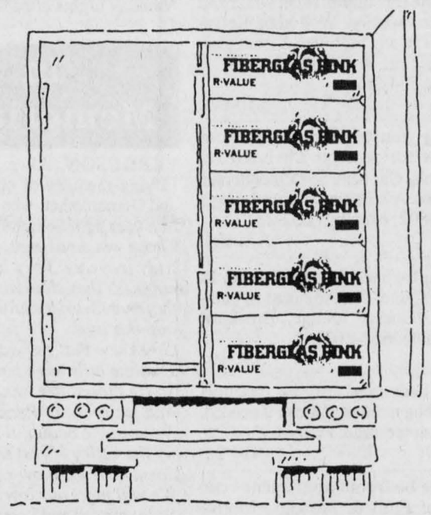

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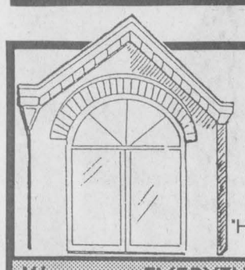

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Florence G. English S21-1tp

MILLER: I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to everyone who inquired, sent cards and visited me while I was a patient at the Ottawa Civic and since my return home. Special thanks to the Doctors and Nurses on F7 and Red Cross. Special thanks to those who helped my wife Audrey during my stay and since my return home. Your acts of kindness will never be forgotten. Thank you,
Mark Miller S21-1tc

NORTON: I wish to express my thanks to everyone who sent me cards, flowers and gifts. Your thoughtfulness made my 92nd Birthday a memorable one. Thank you everyone.
Edith Norton S21-1tc

Garage Sales

Multi-family yard sale, Sat., Sept. 24, starting at 8 a.m. Numerous items. Saver Rd., 2 km east of Iroquois. Watch for signs.
S21-1tp

1 Island Park Drive, Iroquois, Sept. 24th, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Nintendo games; winter jackets and boots; baseball cards; golf clubs; many other items. If raining, cancelled until next week.
S21-1tc

Rain or Shine: Saturday, Sept. 24, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hwy. #2, east of Cardinal. Bi-fold door, Tupperware, playpen, bicycle, high chair, propane stove, toys, dishes, children and adult clothing, etc.
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That the hills were hard to climb,
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OBITUARIES

Donald Dickson

Donald W. Dickson of 180 Drive-in Road, Pembroke, in Ottawa Hospital on Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1994 in his 55th year.

He was the beloved husband of Barbara Dickson (nee Dawley); and dear father of Kyle of Almonte, Tim of Vancouver and Todd of Ottawa.

He was the dear son of Mrs. Verna Dickson of Iroquois, and the late Murray Dickson. He was the brother of Gerry (and wife Judy Dickson), Glenn Dickson of Iroquois, Judith (Mrs. Harland Veinotte), from Morrisburg, Linda (Mrs. Gordon McMillan) of Cranbrook, BC, Alice Jarvis of Cornwall and Sandra (Mrs Tom Burns) of Iroquois.

He was predeceased by Dorlan Dickson, and survived by many nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held at the Malcolm and Deavitt Funeral Home in Pembroke on Friday, Sept. 16, 1994. Interment followed at the Greenwood Cemetery in Greenwood, Ontario.

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

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Attendance at Village up more than 1100 over 1993

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Upper Canada Village was such a peaceful place to be, this past weekend. There was no scurry and scramble as anxious tourists in all their excitement, quickstepped their way past the entrance gate. There were orderly visitors all there for the same purpose... to take in the splendour of a historical fall fair.

The smell of fall, was in the air. That unique woody odour that goes hand in hand with sawed lumber fresh off the blade, and sheared wool left out on the racks to bleach. Fall is one of the most interesting times of the year to visit Upper Canada Village, and judging from the figures, it's more people are discovering just that!

The fall fair is a two day event. Visitors to the Village on Saturday numbered 1,781, and on Sunday, 2,589 people filed through the admission stiles. According to media officer Kim McLennan, weekend attendance was up more than 1,100 over the previous year.

The fair is one of the most popular events, Ms. McLennan agreed, and feels that it's agricultural background may play a part in the success. "It's a historical fair in terms of what is there," she states.

"It gets back to the roots of the original fairs."

The lack of commercial flash and midways etc., shows visitors what a real down-home agricultural fair was like.. "The way it was done back then."

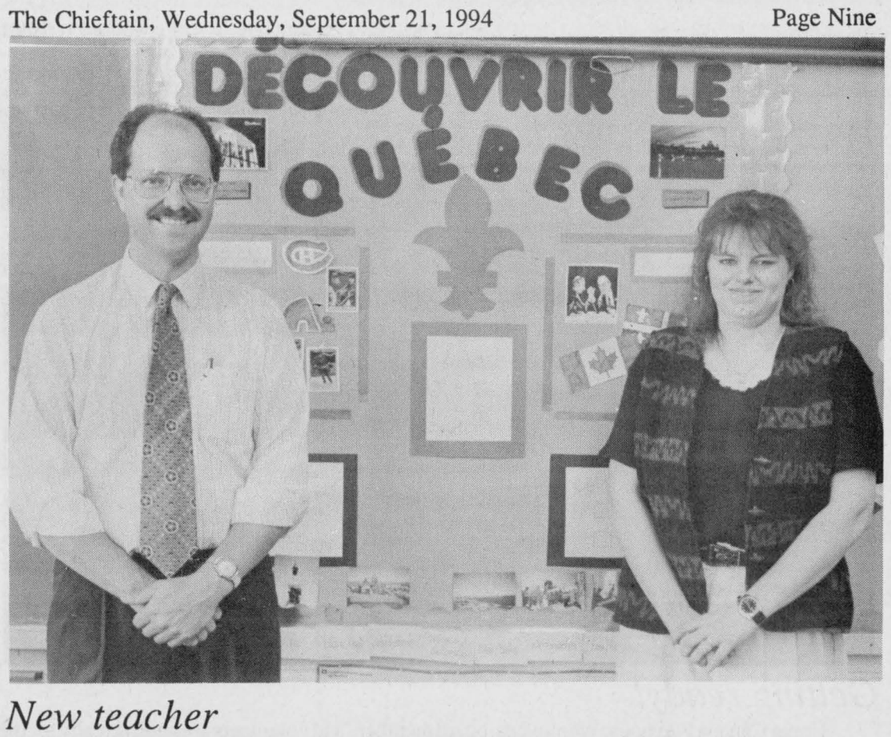
As in keeping with the time frame of the Village, the fall fair too regresses the visitor back to the 1860's. Once a visitor has taken in one fall fair, they tend to be repeat visitors every year. If they come to the Village once a year, explained Ms. McLennan, "This is the one event they will come for."

"And they can get goodies for virtually nothing!"

Homemade fudge, apples and the village's own cheese are available from booths on the fairgrounds for a mere dime. Close by, the ladies of the Temperance Society provide an alternative to the Devil's Drink, offering wholesome apple cider and tart lemonade for ten cents, as well.

Basically, the programming throughout the weekend was pretty well the same as in past years, said Ms. McLennan, although the photographer that shot historically correct photos for the time era, was not able to attend due to conflicting schedules. "There are not that many people that have this expertise," commented the media liaison.

But the phrenologist was there. He isn't an interpreter either, said Ms. McLennan, "He's definitely a for real phrenologist." Add in the animals, the produce and garden goodies, the travelling doctor and his cure-alls, and the interpreters, and it is no wonder the fall fair is a favourite for young and old alike!



New teacher

Timothy Christian School in Williamsburg has a new part-time french teacher. Marlene Luchies, pictured above with principal Gary Postma, just graduated from Redeemer Christian College, and this is her first teaching assignment. She is originally from the Osgoode area. She says her first two weeks at school have been a lot of fun. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

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Heavy Garbage Collection
SEPTEMBER 29, 1994

NOTICE

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Items can be put out during the day and brought in at night, and left out on Heavy Garbage Day for pickup.

Residents are encouraged to drive around and take advantage of any items that are put out.

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Chairperson of the Board — *Peter Van Moorsel* — *Président du Conseil*

Director of Education — *Roger Davidson* — *Directeur général*



Pulling weeds

A couple of young ladies were "pulling a few weeds," in Mrs. Louck's flower bed, at Upper Canada Village over the weekend. The Fall Fair was on and the Village was alive with activities from ploughing to petting zoos.
Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

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Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until **3:00 PM, October 11, 1994 for:**

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Bid security is required in the form of Bid Bond or certified cheque in the amount of 10% of the contract to a maximum of $30,000.

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S.D.&G. County Board of Education
902 Second St. W.
Cornwall, Ontario
ATTN: Ms. Jane McCormick

OBITUARIES

Rose Murray

Quietly at home on Sunday, September 11, 1994, Rose Emma Murray, of RR 1, Cardinal. She was 85 years of age.

Rose was born in Sayabec, Quebec on December 19, 1908. She is predeceased by her parents, Delarea Lavoie and Marie Ann Lamarre.

She was a clerk in the clothing industry, and had resided in the Cardinal area for 20 years. Rose was affiliated with the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, Cardinal.

In 1926, at Sayabec, Quebec, she married her beloved husband Delaney Murray, who predeceased her.

Mourning the loss are three sons, Bill of Brockville, Patrick of Hawkesbury, and Richard of Ottawa. Sadly missed by six daughters, Carolyn Crook of Florida, Betty Murray of Cardinal, Rose Marie Murray of Ottawa, Sheila Bush of Cardinal, Mildred Murray of Cardinal and Felicia Murray of Cardinal. Also survived by eleven grandchildren and several great grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Predeceased by a brother Patrick Gignac and a grandson Stephen Bush.

Donations to the Sacrament of the Mass would be appreciated by the family.

Friends called at Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Cardinal, on Tuesday, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The funeral service was held at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, Cardinal on Wednesday, September 14, 1994 at 10 am. Reverend Father Bill Powell officiated.

Interment followed at Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cardinal. Pallbearers were six grandsons, Ed, Tom and Murray Bush, and Richard, Michael and Bill Murray.

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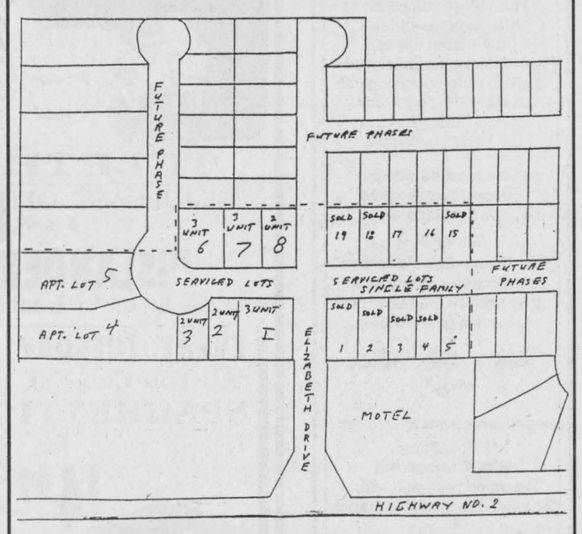

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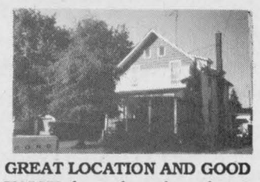

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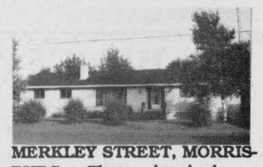
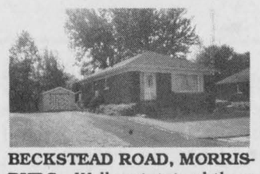


MERKLEY STREET, MORRISBURG - Three plus bedroom brick bungalow has large double garage, paved parking, professional mature landscaping, living room fireplace, dining room, rec room and two baths. Quick possession possible. **ASKING $119,000.00.** MLS



BECKSTEAD ROAD, MORRISBURG - Well maintained three bedroom brick bungalow with eat-in kitchen, dining room and sunroom. Detached garage. Situated on well treed lot close to shopping and golf course. **ASKING $117,000.00.** MLS



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Getting ready!

Upper Canada Playhouse employees, board members and volunteers are getting ready for the second annual Christmas gift auction to be held on Saturday, November 12, 1994. Auction committee member Joey Whittaker, auction coordinator Gail Myers and Playhouse manager Melanie Willis are busy accepting gifts, like this Victorian Santa, to be auctioned off at the Playhouse fundraiser. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Williamsburg's fall harvest festival is taking shape

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Have you ever heard of a Bessie Bingo?

If you haven't, you will probably want to attend Williamsburg's third annual Fall Harvest Festival on Friday, Sept. 30 and Saturday, Oct. 1.

The fair will feature this unusual bingo event and many more fun and crazy activities for the whole family to enjoy.

Bessie Bingo takes one cow, one pasture and you. On a schematic chart, you choose where you think the cow will relieve itself. If you make the right choice, you have a chance to win half of the winnings.

You buy a square outlined on the field and on the chart. The cost of each square has not yet been determined, but community association president David Lapier figures each could cost between two and five dollars.

When asked what would happen if the "stuff" landed on a grid line he said the winnings would have to be shared between the two bingo players. He also said if a cow doesn't do what it is supposed to, they have a few other cows that will probably do the job.

This bingo event works like a 50-50 draw. The local 4H club and the community association will be sharing the money raised through the event.

Bessie Bingo, starting at 2 p.m., is only one of many new and fun events at this year's festival.

New events include: a goat milking contest; a Friday night Nintendo tournament at Simser's Store; Sparkie and Smokie the Bear at the park on Saturday; horse show tournament; old photo display featuring South Dundas at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre; rides on hydro lift trucks; antique vehicles and equipment display; fire department demonstrations; a petting zoo; craft sale under the tent; and many more activities.

One of the biggest new events this year is the $1500 jackpot Monster Bingo and Bonanza to be held on Friday night starting at 5 p.m. The money raised through these events will go to the community association and the Williamsburg Legion.

Contests included in this year's festival include: Village Antiques and Tea Room - apple and pumpkin pies; Lea Mar's Variety Store - best decorated garden basket; Pinkus Tire and Battery - biggest-heaviest pumpkins; Black's TV - largest sunflower face and largest zucchini; Blossom Time Beauty Shop - best cob corn; Whitteker's Meat Market - biggest-heaviest vegetables (corn, potatoes, cucumber, carrots); LMS Motors - best decorated or carved pumpkins; Canadian Tire - children's harvest costumes, three age groups; Williamsburg Garage - largest and most colorful leaves (oak and maple); Roger's Barber Shop - tallest corn stalk; JO-DA's pet contest starting at 9:30 a.m. at the Lion's tent; the decorated house contest (register before Sept. 29); the old fashion and hillbilly costume contest; and the Nintendo tournament at Simser's Store on Friday night from 5 to 9 p.m.

Lapier says they are really hoping for a good turnout again this year. The past two years have gone off very successfully despite cool temperatures, and last year's rain.

Several volunteers have worked hard on fair plans over the past four months.

"As it goes on, we have more and better ideas," he says. "We have an excellent group working on it."

The money raised through the fair will fund local community projects. The Williamsburg community association purchased park benches, trees, flower boxes and a notice board with money raised through previous community events. Last year's fair raised $2000.

Lapier says the best part of the fair is that it's free. It doesn't cost anything to get in.

Other activities include the parade at noon on Saturday, and the beef barbecue and dinner-dance under the tent on the tennis courts starting at 5 p.m.. The dance will feature the Rock-a-Billy Boys from 8 p.m. to midnight. Advance tickets are on sale at local businesses or call 535-2264 or535-2018.

Lapier wants to assure everyone they won't get cold during the dinner or dance this year because Arthur Thom Electric is providing two furnaces to heat the tent. No one has an excuse not to come!

For further information or to register for the craft sale call 535-2264 or 535-2018. See you there!

COMING EVENTS

MATILDA MINOR BALL
Wednesday, September 21
PARENTS SUPPORTERS MEETING
7:30 p.m.
Dixon's Public School
S14-2tc

BACK TO SCHOOL DANCE
Friday, September 23rd, 1994
in honour of the students returning back to school
Pre-teen Dance
6:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Teen Dance
9:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.
will be held at the Matilda Community Hall, Dixon's Corners
Cost of Admission:
$2./Pre-teen; $3/teens
S14-2tc

BENEFIT DANCE
for Fire Victims
Stan & Wendy MacDonald
Saturday, September 24, 1994
7:30 p.m.
Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Cardinal, Ontario
We will be asking for a $5.00 donation at the door
**Donations can also be made at the T.D. Bank, Cardinal*
S21-1tx

CAR WASH
Saturday, September 24th at Notman Motor Sales Morrisburg
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
in support of Seaway District High School Basketball Teams
S21-1tc

TURKEY SUPPER
The Williamsburg United Church
will hold an Anniversary Turkey Supper
in the Church Hall on September 27th beginning at 4:30 p.m.
Adults $7.50; Children under 12 years $3.50; Preschool FREE
Take out dinners available
Everyone welcome
S14-2tp

BALDI'S
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Live in Concert!
Saturday, October 1st
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S21-2tp

WILLIAMSBURG FALL HARVEST FESTIVAL
"BINGO"
Sponsored by Williamsburg Community Association & Williamsburg Legion Branch 538
Friday, September 30, 1994
Under "The Big Top"
Heated tent on the tennis court
Doors open 5 p.m.;
Bonanza called 6 p.m.;
Bingo starts at 7 p.m.
Jackpot $1,500.
20 regular games at $50.; 13 special games at $80.; 4 50/50; & Bonanza
Refreshments available
Seating for approximately 350
S21-2tc

OPEN HOUSE
in honour of the
80th Birthday of GWYNNETH SHAVER
Sunday, October 2nd
from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Rebekah Hall, Brinston
Anyone wishing to help with donations, etc., please call
Joy Casselman at 543-3357
S21-2tc

HARVEST HAM SUPPER
October 6, 1994
4:30 - 6:00 p.m.
Sacred Heart Parish Centre
Middle St., Cardinal
Price: Adults $7.00;
Children $3.50 (ages 5-12);
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S14-2tc

LINE DANCING
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Wednesday Evenings
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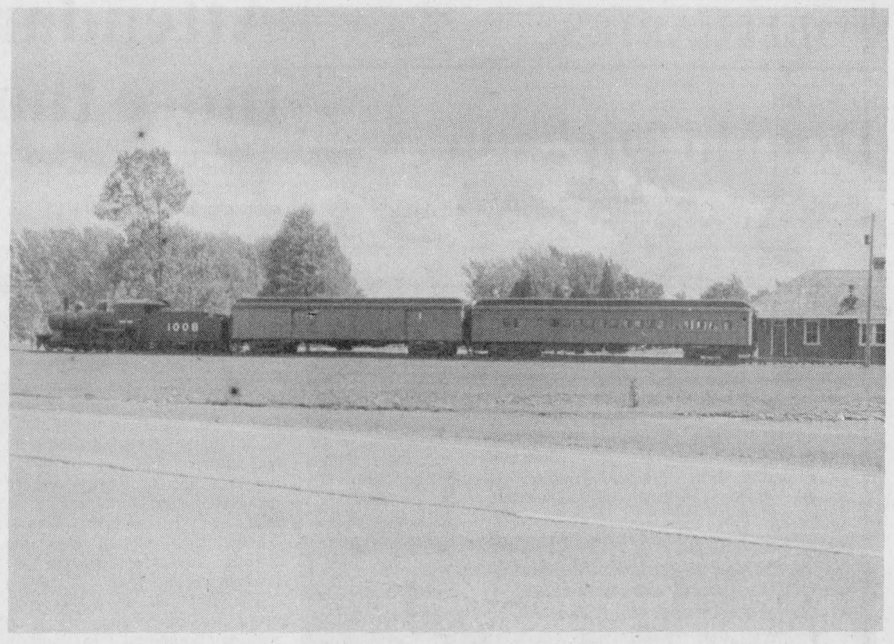
Bridge Winners

The winners of the September 14th, bridge party were first, Dick Gaiser, second George Barkley, and third went to Garnet Empey. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.



A local landmark

The old train and railway station located outside of Crysler Park Marina is a landmark that many in the area do not want to see disappear. Morrisburg Reeve Gord McGregor has taken on the cause and hopes to have some good news on the future of the train soon. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Harvest days back again at Upper Canada Village

The colours of foliage ablaze, smells of country baking, children off to school - all signs of fall. This season also marks a busy time at Upper Canada Village as the Village prepares for "Harvest Days". With the smells of freshly made apple cider, sausage and the newly ploughed fields, visitors to the Village will be whisked back to the 1860s. Harvest Days begin Saturday, October 1 until Sunday, October 9.

Every nook and cranny of the Village will be busily preparing for the on-coming winter. The farmers, servants and women folk will be tending to an array of activities. oats will be threshed at Loucks' Farm, putting to the test the newest period technology, a house-powered threshing machine. Ploughing will also be a main focus for the Loucks' farmers and farm hands.

The women will certainly not be idle, they will be drying apples and pumpkins in order to preserve them for use during the harsh winter months which are sure to follow the harvest. Bellamy's water and steam powered mill will be busy grinding wheat into flour for winter use. At Cook's Tavern, mattress covers will be stripped of their old, lumpy contents and re-stuffed with fresh straw to ensure sleeping comfort the guests and visitors expected during the coming year.

Visitors to the Village will be able to participate in the forgotten tradition by helping to prepare sauerkraut, apple cider and stuffing of the mattresses. There will be plenty of opportunity to view how pork was salted down, how sausages were "stuffed" and how the blacksmith used his expertise in making winter horseshoes.

Activities will vary on a daily basis throughout Harvest Days. The Village Store will be stocked with many winter supplies needed to endure the cold winter months. Visitors may pick up supplies of flour and cheese. Why not a woollen blanket, or even wool to make your own?

Admission to the Village during the autumn season is $8.75 for adults, $6.50 for senior citizens and students, $4.25 for children 5 to 12 years of age and children 4 years of age and under are admitted free.

Upper Canada Village's regular season will come to a close on October 10. Guided walking tours will be offered during the weekends until the end of October. The Village is located 11 km east of Morrisburg and 24 km west of Cornwall off Highway No. 2 (Exit 758 off Highway No. 401). For more information, please call (613) 543-3704.

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9:30 St. James Family Eucharist
11:00 St. Johns Choral Eucharist
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

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

Community Christian Reformed Church
Dixon's Corners, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. John Gerrits
Phone: 652-2400
9:30a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
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St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.
St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.
Saturday's 7:30 p.m.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
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Rev. Marion Johnston
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652-2301
Church at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Free Methodist Church
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Fall into Spring Hours
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Corner of Second St. & Shanly Rd.

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Worship Service
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10:30 a.m. - Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. also
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652-2056

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Rev. Angela Bailey
Sunday, September 25
Brinston - 9:30 a.m.
Hulbert Valley - 11:00 a.m.

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Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
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7:30 p.m. Praise Gathering
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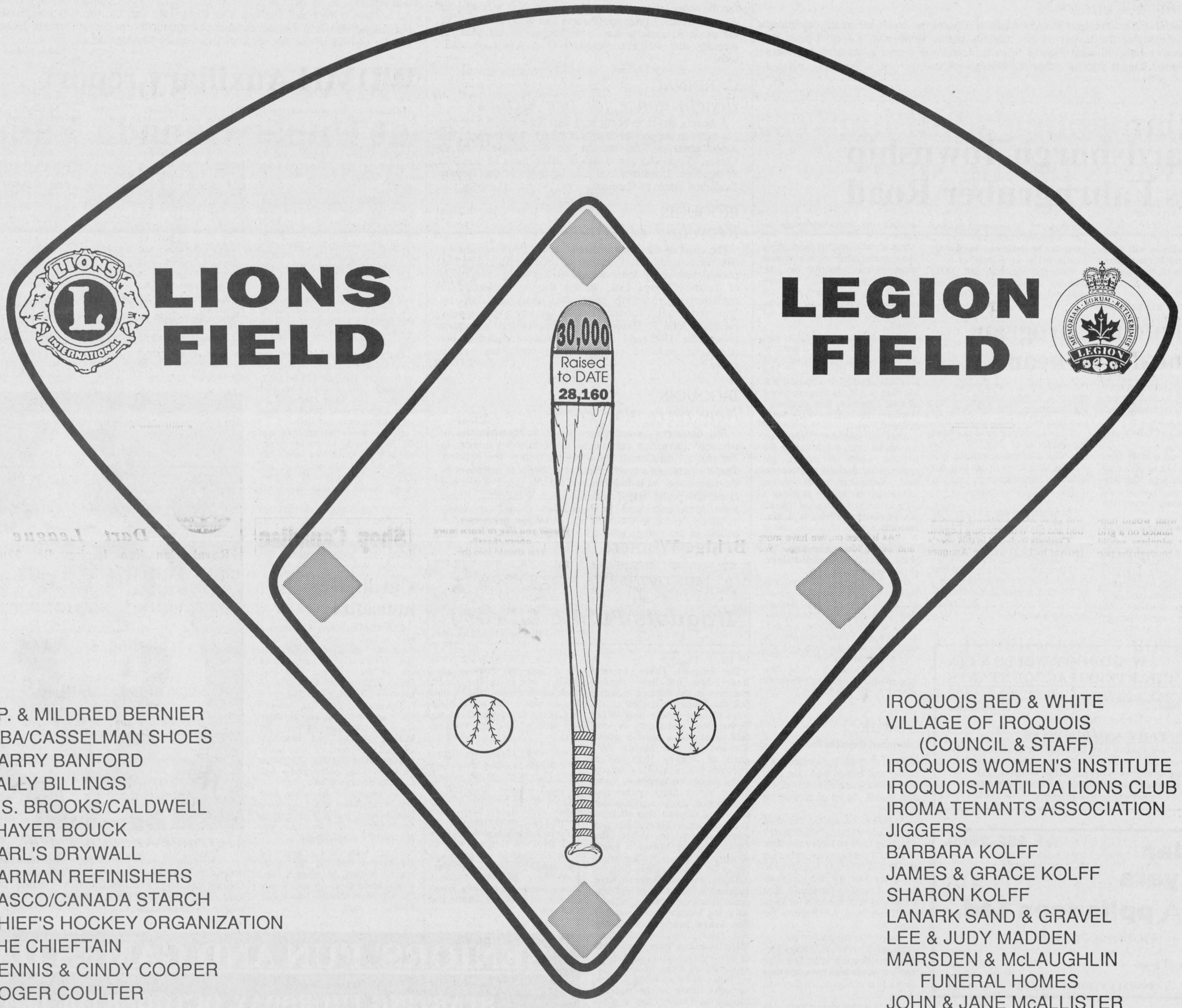

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Celebrating a Century

The congregation of St. Daniel's Roman Catholic Church in South Mountain celebrated the 100th anniversary of the laying of the church's corner stone with a special mass on Sunday afternoon. Above, Bishop Francis Spence blesses the corner stone after the mass while pastor Father Lynett and the other celebrants look on. *Photo - P.H.Nicol*

Edwardsburgh Township closes Fahrngruber Road

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Township liability is the main reason that Edwardsburgh council decided to close Fahrngruber Road.

After consulting with the Ministry of Transportation and the township solicitor, council gave the road closure by-law its final reading on September 6.

Both the solicitor and MTO told the municipality that if the road remained open for pedestrian use, the township would be liable.

"It is a low-travelled road and it (the closure) might inconvenience some of the people (in the municipality)," said Reeve Dobbie. But he added that the municipality could not assume liability and the road must be closed.

After council tabled the by-law on August 15, many concerned residents turned out to voice their opposition to the by-law. The residents explained to council that the road is a "Safe route to travel to visit neighbors and relatives." However, the municipality has a different view.

After an engineer's report on the road's bridge that called for $41,000 worth of repairs, the municipality decided to close the road. According to the report: "Although the bridge provides a connecting link between Queen and Frederick Streets, it is not the only means of access and it is not essential. We (Kostuch Engineering) recommend that the bridge be closed immediately to all but pedestrians."

But council cannot do this because of the liability issue. According to Richard Bennet, clerk-treasurer, the municipality had 2 options to remove townshp liability. Either remove the bridge or close the road and sell it to Mr. Fahrngruber.

In Reeve Dobbie's words, "We (the municipality) don't have the money to fix the bridge."

Infrastructure program deadline draws near

Iroquois council passed a resolution at last week's council meeting to apply for any remaining funding left in the Canada-Ontario Infrastructure Works (COIW) program.

Council received a letter from the infrastructure works office informing them of the Sept. 30 allocation application deadline and the Dec. 31, 1994 reallocation application deadline.

After Sept. 30, money may be left over within the program because a municipality has not submitted proposals for projects using its designated allocation. In such a case, municipalities across Ontario can apply for additional funding.

"So far, the response to the COIW program has been overwhelming," the letter states. "As a result, it is expected that the amount of funding remaining after the Sept. 30 deadline will be relatively small."

"Any funds that have not been applied for as of Sept. 30 will be reallocated to municipalities that indicate an interest in carrying out additional infrastructure projects that qualify for COIW funding."

According to the infrastructure works office, the objective will be to reallocate funds within the same region, county or district to which the funds were originally allocated.

Municipalities can expect to here from the ministry by the beginning of November through a letter indicating the amount of reallocated funding available.

Swank

Continued from the front

Holland in 1942. He worked for a farmer and helped build the Seaway, working as a cement man. He says it took "a lot of cement" to build it.

In 1959, he started his own construction company which is now owned by his sons Henry and Ron.

As of Tuesday noon, only four people had officially registered to run in the Nov. 14 election. Peter Swank is running for Reeve, Ron Miller and Wilf Gibbons for Deputy Reeve, and Art Roberts for councillor.

Two others have taken out registration forms including Ray Delegarde and Bruce Mullin. Over the past few weeks both have said they are not sure what position they will run for.

Delegarde has shown interest in running for Reeve, and Mullin for Deputy Reeve. But until the nomination deadline from Oct. 11 to 14, the public won't know for certain who is running.

NEWSBRIEFS

IROQUOIS

Treasures or trash days

Next Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 27 and 28, are treasure and trash days in the village. Iroquois council made the declaration at last Tuesday's council meeting in an effort to curb the larger items from ending up in the dump. The two days coincide with heavy garbage day scheduled for Thursday Sept. 29. Residents can put any of their belongings they no longer want on the curb, and their neighbours can pick through and take what is of interest to them. Whatever is left will be picked up on Thursday. Residents are encouraged to drive around and take advantage of any items that are put out. Regular garbage day in Iroquois is on Monday as usual.

IROQUOIS

Meeting for parents of grade 9's

Principal of Seaway District High School, Doug Murray, would like to remind the parents of grade 9 students of a meeting scheduled for Thursday, September 22nd, 7:30 pm. The meeting, being held in the cafeteria at the high school, will allow staff and administration to explain how far the school has come as they enter their second year on a destreamed program. Parents can also visit some of the grade 9 teachers. Last year 75 parents attended the meeting, that will also include a Q & A session afterward.

CARDINAL

Benefit dance for fire victims

A benefit dance is being held next Saturday, September 24, 1994 in support of Stan and Wendy MacDonald. The dance starts at 7:30 pm. at the Sacred Heart Parish Centre. Those who attend will be asked for a $5 donation at the door. Donations can also be made at the Toronto Dominion Bank in Cardinal.

IROQUOIS

Recycling costs down

The costs of recycling in Iroquois will be decreasing by five per cent. At last Tuesday's council meeting, Iroquois council received a letter from Just Recycling, a division of Towne Cartage Ltd., stating that the reduction in containerized recycling costs was made possible by improved markets for recyclables. According to company president John F. Cassell, the per capita fees are under review for 1995 and "will be greatly reduced if not eliminated provided current market conditions remain stable."

IROQUOIS

New recreation committee chair

Jill Summers is stepping down as chairperson of Iroquois' recreation committee as of this September. In her place, Kim Cassell has agreed to accept the position. Three volunteers are also looking to become members of the committee, including Janice Banford, Penny Kates and Gord Hawn. At last Tuesday's council meeting, Reeve John McAllister said he was glad to see so many volunteers come forward. "It's a good sign that there are people in the village who are willing to work."

MONTHLY NEWS NOTES FROM

Iroquois Public Library

by Dr. P. Playfair

The Iroquois Public Library Board does not have regular meetings in the summer months. But the Library manages as always to have a busy time. With Government assistance we are able to employ a summer assistant and this year Miriam Berghuis of Seaway High did a topnotch job in catching up on many tedious but important tasks in the library filing system and had special group activities for the young element who attended in large numbers for readings and encouragement to utilize the Library product. Miriam is going to carry on with a weekly assist for us on Saturdays this Fall.

Thanks to Cook Sisty, we have acquired a collection of old Iroquois photographs which belonged to his brother. Board member Bob Martin has been organizing and cataloguing the collection. Many residents have seen parts of this huge grouping, small parts appearing all along in the Library. Bob will be attending a seminar next month at the National Library in Ottawa late in October "Researching Local History" which should be of help in this large task.

A small group of local citizens, "Friends of the Library", has been organized outside the Board and under the leadership of Pat Levere to raise funds for major expenditures the Board cannot afford in their restricted budget. Various projects are in the works to begin with a raffle almost immediately.

The usual Library Week celebrations will be coming along shortly. We bring our readers attention to the excellent collection of videos that are available to Library members. There was very little action during the summer.

Our book circulation figures were down a little from last year's high totals, possibly due to the good weather this summer? For the three months, June to August, the Adult totals were down 1717 to 1516. On the Children's side it was down from 1623 to 1519. Miriam had 25 young children in her groupings who read 57 books. Arrangements have been made for a Spring Series of evening entertainment in February, March and April 1995.



Cardinal house burns

A house on River Road East, in Cardinal, caught on fire last Wednesday afternoon and was attended to by the Cardinal Fire Department. Although the damage is not evident from the outside, Fire Chief Graham Van Camp said that the fire was contained in the kitchen but smoke and heat caused damage throughout the house. A benefit dance is being held for the owners of the house, Stan and Wendy MacDonald.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

WDMH Auxiliary report

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Donna Martin and after their approval, she called the roll: Chesterville 9; Golden Valley 1; Morewood 1; Morrisburg 2; Summers-Cass Bridge-Maple Ridge 4; Winchester 7.

The administrator's report was given by Jocelyn Contant; the budget for 1994-95 has been approved; there was a slight profit over last year; the computerization project in all areas of the hospital is moving ahead and will provide better care to patients. Mme. Contant reported that the hospital will be having a tea for all volunteers (including our fabulous knitters) at 1:30 on Wednesday, September 28th at the hospital.

Betty Barton thanked all the Gift Shop volunteers who came in to work through the summer, donating 230 hours! She also reported that there are lots of new nighties and WDMH logo golf shirts, caps and balls.

Hilde Vendekemp reported that the "In Service" volunteers worked 245 3/4 hours in June; 225 hours in the heat of July; and 227 and 1/2 hours in August. Many thanks for their loyal service.

Ethelwyn Carkner reported that Sunshine Circle worked 27 hours in June and 14 the rest of the summer. Nanda Wubs and Doris Cross will be entertaining this Tuesday and Jim Wicks will be in the second Tuesday of October for sister Barb's birthday celebration.

Chesterville reported that their Boy Scouts will be helping at the annual Bazaar keeping the parking lot well organized and their Girl Guides have again offered their free babysitting expertise on that day. We have relied on these young people's organizations every year during our biggest fundraising event.

Joan Farlinger reported that the third prize for the Men's Celebrity Cake Baking Contest will be a taste-tempting basket of dairy products donated by "Seawayview Holsteins".

Ethelwyn Carkner reporting for the Purchasing Committee stated that the decisions put forward for the auxiliary's approval regarding new equipment will be ready for the October meeting.

The HAAO Convention "Volunteering Today and Tomorrow" will be held in Toronto from November 7th to 9th. Delegates representing our auxiliary will be President Joan Farlinger and First Vice Carol Allan. They will be taking seminars on "HAAO and the Small Hospital"; "Medical Ethics"; Fundraising in Small Hospitals"; and "Public Relations for Volunteers". Hopefully there will be good ideas to report back and which will help us to better serve our hospital.

The location of the auxiliary's Christmas luncheon and meeting will again be at the Park Lane Villa in Williamsburg on Thursday, December 8th - at this time the beautiful hand carved loon will be awarded to the lucky winner of the draw - tickets are on sale now and will be available at the Bazaar on October 22nd.

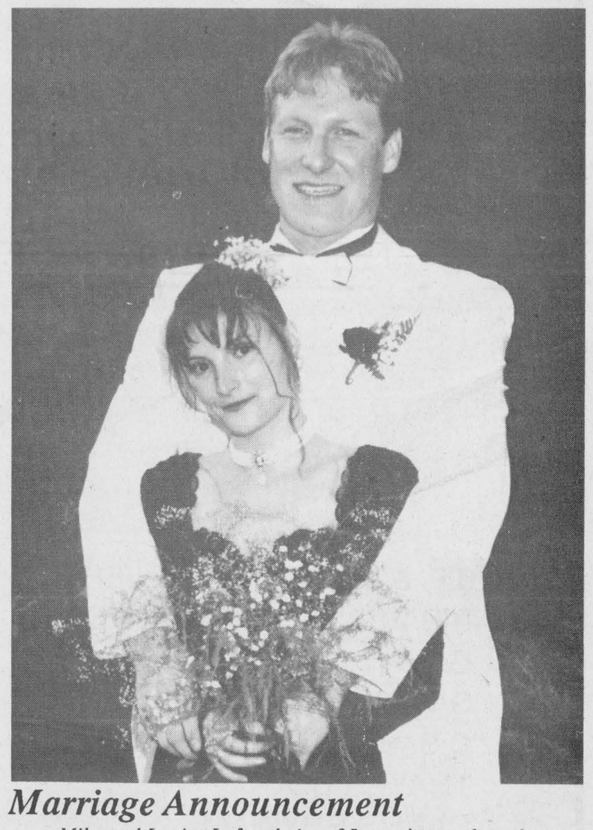
Cardinal housefire

The Cardinal Fire Department was called to the scene of a housefire, on River Road East, last Wednesday. Flames broke out in the kitchen, said Fire Chief Graham Van Camp, in an interview Tuesday morning.

The source of the fire, however, is undetermined, and although it was contained within the kitchen, smoke and heat infiltrated the rest of the house causing more damage. As far as he knows, the entire home will have to be drywalled.

The owners of the house, Stan and Wendy MacDonald, and their two children, had just left half an hour prior, and the fire was reported by a neighbour.

Chief Van Camp said the Department had the fire under control within 20 minutes, and stayed to do clean-up until 6 pm. "It was a relatively fast knock down," he said.



Marriage Announcement

Mike and Louise Laframboise of Iroquois are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter *Manon to Donald,* son of *Leoni O'Keefe* of Ottawa and *Ben Chretien* of Barrie, Ont. The wedding took place in Iroquois on July 22/94 at St. Cecilia's Church. The couple reside in Ottawa.

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