

# Iroquois Council meeting deals with smelly business

by Sandra Lee Johnston  
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Council dealt with a rather smelly business at their regular meeting July 10, when the pumping of sewage and waste within the Village was discussed. Works Super Ray Delegrade feels that each department responsible should be charged with the pumping costs. The Golf Club, the Carman House, the Beach and the Marina all utilize the pumping and the number of times it is required is climbing as usage increases. "This should be addressed in the consultants report and hopefully by 1991 a more permanent solution can be found to this time consuming and costly procedure." It was suggested that each pay for their own pumping, but that involves a load of paper work to keep track, billing etc.

Local Council has rejected imposing a controversial charge on new development.

New provincial legislation gives municipalities the right to charge a flat fee for every new building constructed within their boundaries. Entitled, the Development Charges Act, it is intended to help municipalities raise funds for capital projects in an age when provincial transfer payments are continually dwindling.

Councillors were unanimous in their decision noting that the Village is encouraging development to take place and such a charge would act as a deterrent

to prospective developers. It is noteworthy that only 2 municipalities in Ontario have yet to utilize this charge, Hamilton and Kemptville. "We are small and need to encourage development, not charge more for the opportunity."

Correspondence from Fire Chief Garry Banford was received concerning the Hazardous Materials Response Unit proposed and the systems of operations in S.D. and G. The Office of the County Fire Chief was seeking support of the various departments throughout the system via Council resolutions to ensure success. Providing for coverage for hazardous materials spills or incidents above and beyond the control of any municipal fire department, by availing the area of qualified personnel to work in conjunction with local, provincial, federal or private agencies when the need arises and also to identify costing, manning, training, location, funding and criteria in attempts to achieve the ultimate goal, the replacement costs and the classifying existing manpower and equipment as well as establishing guidelines for activation of the unit...each member agreed in principle with the unit. There was however a large "BUT"... "While the concept is terrific, and something we all need...but the cost factor has to be addressed before we can accept it," said Councillor Brown, "Someone has to pay and pay and pay for this to remain in effect."

A request to establish a taxi in the Village from Ghanimat Alh Fahandazh was accepted for investigation procedures as is the usual route for such applications.

Council passed a by-law to designate their pledge of \$21,547.00 to Winchester Hospital's H.E.L.P. fund for renewal projects over a four year period commencing in 1991. This will remain in place even after election time and if a new Council sits, since this was accomplished through the OMB. The Hospital acknowledged the support and their appreciation.

Guy de Puyjalon resigned as an active member of the Tourism Committee, and suggested that the Village/ Marina Board move swiftly to provide minimum acceptable basic services such as toilets and showers at the facility, as soon as possible to encourage increased patronage. Council noted that the consultants report on this area is soon to be complete and addresses this very issue, so things will stay the same for now.

Council briefly discussed Home Occupations in the Village and while they do not object to them, the Plaza seems to be suffering while these types of businesses seem to get away with less overhead costs and so zoning to curtail growth in this area will be checked into to see what options are there.

Ray informed Council that the Street Lighting program is complete and savings will be realized by the Village over the next few years.

A consulting firm who requested information and sent it back to the Clerk are Please turn to page 6A

## The Chieftain

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## This year's Summer Festival off to a flyin' start this week in Iroquois

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The sky was overcast and threatened rain more than once, but the crowd gathered as the smell of bacon sizzling on an open grill drifted across the campsite and the aroma of freshly brewed coffee was hanging in the air.

The reason for this rather strange occurrence was the annual Fly-in Breakfast. Usually this completes the Iroquois Summer Festival, but in 1990, it opened the week of fun and festivities.

The planes came as did the people who came to eat and check out the flying craft. Friends and family gathered to watch as planes of varied description landed and took off.

Four planes outfitted with pontoons to land and take off on the water made their appearance at this year's event. According to John Ross of the local Flying Club, "This is the first year we have enjoyed more than two seaplanes." In fact there were three tied at the wall east of the boat houses at the same time... Some six hundred hungries were

tamed during the morning, about the same as in other years. The eggs were crackin' and the food line moved rather rapidly as the organizers seemed to have the assembly line method set up to avoid delays and it proved effective.

Locals and those from faraway renewed friendships made over the years and there were some long distance travellers who arrived to take part in this unique event. A family from Scotland and one from the west coast were among the customers who part-took in the delicious meal.

Next year the Flying Club will be looking for helpers to flip eggs and fry bacon, serve juice and baked beans.

As the crowd slowly made their way from the tables to check out the planes, the Lawn Bowlers took to the greens and some pretty good playing took place.

On Monday the video entitled, "Making Way for the Waters" was shown at the Civic Centre continuously from 2 p.m. This video chronologically shows what happened to the original Village of Iroquois as things were moved and changes made in order to allow for the construction of the Seaway.

Using tapes made by residents as the events unfolded, this proved most interesting and memory-filled for everyone who now calls Iroquois their home. Copies will be available for sale at the Carman

House, so you too can have this piece of history for your very own.

Tonight (Wednesday) the lawn at the United Church is the place to

be as their annual Social will fill that sweet tooth and some fine entertainment will make the perfect Please turn to page 6A

## Quarry causing damage to roads

by Shelley Cumberland  
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Correspondence received from the Corporation of the Township of Clarence was discussed at the meeting of Matilda Council last Thursday evening, July 12th. Seeking endorsement for a resolution passed within their own municipality, the Township of Clarence is making an attempt to increase provincial rates for the maintenance of roads damaged as a result of pit and quarry operations.

Experiencing considerable difficulty in repairing and upgrading municipal roads, the resolution was submitted to the Association of Municipalities of Ontario for debate at the Annual Conference scheduled for next August.

Current provincial policy requires that each operator pay four cents per ton to the municipality to help offset the cost of necessary road repairs, which is worsened by the trucks carrying heavy rock. Clarence Township feels the existing figure is inadequate.

Therefore the Township of Clarence has petitioned the Government of Ontario to impose a minimum fee of 25 cents per ton, and in doing so solicits the support of the municipalities of Prescott-Russell, SD & G, Gloucester and Cumberland.

General consensus of Matilda Township leaned in agreement with the resolution of the other municipality except they felt 25 cents per ton just a bit steep, unless Clarence is aiming high in hopes of settling somewhere in the middle.

Reeve Lorne Mellan felt Council should endorse the resolution, but stipulate the increase should be set by the municipality, besides, raising it that much would only result in increasing the cost of the material being hauled to the consumer, one of which is Matilda Township.

Location and amount of Township road travelled were considerations Councillor Mike Ault thought worthy of exploring. If a contractor-operator were not travelling over municipality designated roads, or doing so minimally, meaning little or no wear and tear on the Township's repair account, is it fair to charge them accordingly with those who inflict extensive wear and damage to the roads.

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## Ross Video iron men

The Triathlon sponsored by the local Lion's Clubs to raise funds for Winchester Hospital was a resounding success. The 40 kilometer course saw Victor Brookes bicycle the first leg (16 kms) from Morrisburg Shopping Centre to Iroquois Plaza, then Doug Millard took the 'dog tag' and jogged (7 kms) around the Village, passing the 'tag' on to brother Jim and his partner Jack McQuigge who carefully boarded their canoe at the beach area and paddled for Mariatown (17 kms). These guys pledged \$600.00 in donations - (Ross Video matched the pledges the guys collected dollar for dollar) and had fun too!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

## Waste site regulations discussed by Matilda

by Shelley Cumberland  
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A sample of waste site restrictions enforced by other municipalities was distributed to members of Matilda Council last Thursday evening for their perusal. The amount of garbage dumped at the Township site, originating from outside the municipality, is reaching epidemic proportions according to Reeve Lorne Mellan who feels that stationing someone at the entrance to the landfill site to monitor the situation for a set period of time, is the only way to get a grip on it, and to find out how much trash is coming from out of area locations. A few added costs may be incurred, but savings would be forthcoming in the long run in saving the landfill site.

Council started to take measures to control materials deposited at the site over a month ago, announcing that a charge was to be implemented for demolition and building debris, stumps, etc. After skimming over the list of fees set up by the municipalities of Kemptville, Edwardsburgh and Elizabethtown

Townships, Councillor Norm Tinkler commented, "If they are charging these kinds of fees, maybe they can afford to pay someone to man the gate."

Roads Superintendent Bob Kuske informed Council that there is currently more mess in the one end of the waste site than there has been in over three years. The existing attendant is not always at the entrance therefore cars and other vehicles could possibly slip by unnoticed. Council felt they could not solely rely on the individual to monitor where the garbage is coming from.

Also, Kuske reported the attendant has been warned regarding questionable plastic materials being burned which produces a thick black smoke that can be seen as far away as Brinston. According to Clerk Homer, the Township could get into trouble if unclean materials are incinerated.

One concern pointed out by Reeve Mellan centres on the obvious problem of pinpointing where the garbage is actually coming from. He feels confident that Matilda and Iroquois residents are easily identifiable, but who could identify where the trash is being hauled from presents another problem.

Comparing their own projected price list to fees in other municipalities, Councillor Mike Ault feels that Matilda's lower prices may attract demolition and construction oriented garbage from other areas such as Prescott and Brockville, and that Council should specify in the papers that only materials from Matilda Township and Iroquois will be accepted. Ault also suggested a plastic dump card, similar to a credit card, be given to everyone in the Township marking dumping privileges, may be a future route to go.

Because something must be done Please turn to page 3A



## Look what came to breakfast!

This 1940's vintage Bi-Plane, a yellow and black Tiger Moth, drew quite a crowd once it landed at the Iroquois Flying Club's annual Fly-In Breakfast. No canopy, the pilot and co-pilot sit in open cockpits, one behind the other. In typical Snoopy vs the Red Baron style, their leather helmets, goggles and scarves flying behind conjure up scenes from an era lost in time. The speedometer was on the wing upright opposite the pilot and resembled a sundial that would move as the wind struck it...a unique item for sure!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

## Mountain rejects pool fence by-law

by Patrick McConnell  
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mountain Township residents gave real meaning to the words participatory democracy when they filled council chambers to protest a proposed bylaw on swimming pools.

And they were victorious in their efforts as council agreed to rewrite the bylaw which would have required all private swimming pools to be fenced in. After failing to reach third reading, the bylaw ended up dead in the water - pool water that is.

The original wording of bylaw 90-22 would have forced all pool owners, both in the hamlet and surrounding areas to put at least a four foot fence around their pools, regardless of when the pools were installed.

The concept of the bylaw being retroactive is what concerned

every pool owner at council on Monday night, July 9th.

"I don't think you can make it retroactive," Bob Lamb told council during his deputation.

"And if you do, I can guarantee you would have a court challenge on your hands."

Many residents resented the fact they would have incur the costs of fencing their pools in when they live in a rural setting and there was no possibility of anyone accidentally getting into their pools. Especially since there was no bylaw in place when they built their pools.

One resident said he would rather fill his pool in than spend an estimated \$5000 to fence it in.

Richard Sharkey, the Township's building inspector was surprised at the figures being tossed around to install a fence.

He estimated that a fence could Please turn to page 3A

## this week

### Plot returns!

A column returns to the Chieftain after a repose, page 2A has a parallel drawn, check it out.

### Fly-in Breakie

Photos are featured on page 3A as '90 was great!

### Battle fatigue

UCP has done it yet again...see page 7A

### Great support

The Triathlon '90 was fun and raised over \$25,000 for the hospital. See page 7B.

### Ambitious cyclists

Page 8B introduces a unique pair who stopped in Iroquois on their way to far off places





### Just bushed

The Cardinal and District Resource Centre, has attempted for the first time to sponsor a day program for children of the area, ages six to eleven. The program is designed to create fun-filled healthy activities five afternoons per week during July and August. Similar programs have proved successful with older youngsters in years past, but so far only nine of 15 slots have been filled with children in this new venture. Back l-r, Melanie Sorrenti, Alison Hay and Carrie Dunnington. Front l-r, Sara Hartle, Dean Mason and Gerry Blaine. *Chieftain photo by B. Butterworth*

## Cardinal Resource Centre Children's Day Program

by Beth Butterworth  
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Imagine being able to have your children entertained while they learn Monday thru Friday afternoons throughout July and August.

The Cardinal and District Resource Centre began its summer program for children aged six to eleven years. The program was advertised in the newspaper, on posters across town but only nine

children have enrolled.

Counsellor Carrie Dunnington, a recent graduate of St. Lawrence College's Child and Youth Worker Program, in Brockville, is disappointed with the registration numbers for the summer event. She said that people wanted and asked for the program but only seven children enrolled on registration day. Two have come since, and though there have been many phone calls

enquiring about the program there have been no more applicants. There is a capacity for 15 youngsters. The \$15 enrollment fee covers the purchasing of their snack foods and craft materials that are needed. The children's nutritional welfare is kept close in mind as the types of foods given are recommended by the Canadian Food Guide. Each week is a new theme week for snacks. The themes are: Vegetable Week, Fruit Week, Bread and Cereal week etc., and only real juice is given as a beverage - no carbonated drinks.

The children play co-operative games. Carrie speaks for a great number of parents by saying, "There is enough competitiveness without playing competitive games". They also enjoy swimming three days a week at a local pool. Carrie is helped by Alison Hoy, Lisa Burgess, and in the afternoons by Melanie Sorrenti.

A fund raiser is planned for later in the summer to enable the children to have a special treat before the program's end. A pizza party is a big possibility. There has been much demand from the children for a sleep-over which is also a likelihood for late August.

For a small fee the area children could be experiencing a fun, exercise-filled summer with nutritious snacks and arts and crafts. Anyone still interested may contact Carrie by calling the Cardinal and District Resource Centre.

## Handi Helpers aid Cardinal and district residents

by Beth Butterworth  
Chieftain Staff Reporter

I'm certain that most of us, at one time or another, have cringed at the thought of what difficulties we would encounter in our daily activities should we become physically disabled. There are many chores that the elderly or disabled person cannot accomplish. Day-to-day tasks that we, able-bodied people, take for granted and often complain about. Thanks to the Cardinal and District Resource Centre's Home Support Program and a few young people in the community, these chores are now pleasantly and efficiently taken care of.

The co-ordinator of the program, Anna Lamacraft, explains that it is not only a great help to the residents in and around the Cardinal area, but it also supplies employment for the young people. They also learn from their clients, making it an all-around community benefit.

The program is funded through Challenge '90, Employment and Immigration Canada. The program Executive Director - Sandra Burchell applied for the grant in early 1990.

The Handi Helpers, Mary Conlin, Darren Lampson and their "mornings only" co-worker, Melanie Sorrenti, under went a four day orientation session previous to

beginning this summer's much-needed aid in their community. The session trained them in such things as St. John Ambulance First Aid, the other accessible sources of assistance in the community, and what it means to be physically disabled due to either a medical disorder or the progression of the "golden years".

One of their clients, Mrs. McIlveen said, "I'm very pleased with these young people". She added, "They are so willing, and do a great job".

Whether it's doing outside chores such as mowing the lawn, watering the flowers, raking the yard etc., or washing windows, cleaning basements or garages or any other of the numerous chores required by their clients, such as banking or grocery shopping it's done with a smile on their face and joy in their hearts. All three enjoy being helpful in their locality and learning as they work. The young people will all be resuming their education in September but would very much enjoy doing this kind of work again, whenever possible.

It is a comfort to know that such agencies and generous, caring young people are only a phone call away from making our lives a little easier should we ever find ourselves in the position that would require these kinds of services.



### It's all in the bag

Two Cardinal area youths are spending their summer working as "Handi Helpers", aiding elderly and physically disabled persons with daily chores. Employed by the Cardinal and District Resource Centre, Melanie Sorrenti, holding the bag, and Mary Conlin, raking, perform numerous tasks, including interior and exterior chores, shopping, banking etc. Absent from the photo is another participant in the program, Darren Lampson. All work under the supervision of Anna Lamacraft, co-ordinator of the Home Support Program. *Chieftain photo by B. Butterworth*

## Seaway Valley Presbyterial meets at Merrickville

by Marion Peterson  
Communications

On a beautiful sunny day in June the ladies of the Seaway Valley Presbyterial met at Merrickville United Church for a time of fellowship, business and worship and of course the annual planned Pot Luck luncheon which everyone enjoys so much. The President, Peg Campbell, welcomed everyone and gave a little reading "Deliver Me From Temptation". Fran Chambers of Merrickville U.C.W. welcomed the ladies and gave a very interesting history of their church. They still have a communion railing at the front of their church and pulpit seats from the pews that were used when there was an overflow crowd.

Greetings were expressed by Rev. Stanley Ralph of Merrickville United Church.

Prescott conducted the worship service with Norma Francis and Barbara Swoger taking part and Marion Peterson as pianist.

Treasurer's report was given by Marion Peterson in the absence of Edith Jenkins. Other various reports were given by Agnes Campbell, Ina Crump, Erma Witherspoon,

Marion Peterson and Rieta Hillis. Margaret Dutta was installed as Regional Vice President for Region 3.

Allan Tysick, administrator for "House of Lazarus" at Dundela gave a very informative talk on his work there. He stated that more women were left with the responsibility of looking after children in a family when a marriage broke up. He also informed us how embarrassing the questions were, when a member from the Welfare Agency came to call and yet how necessary the fi-

nancial help was. He has been very influential in helping needy people.

The four Regions planned their program for the Fall Rallies and some dates were set. Peace ribbons were turned in that ladies had written a prayer on. These are to be tied together and sent to Korea, hopefully to span the length of Korea.

Courtesies were given by Ruth Smith of Finch, Peg Campbell closed with a Benediction and closed with the singing of "Go Now in Peace" bringing a most enjoyable day to a close.

## Preserving heritage

W.J. Patterson, well known in Cornwall and the Seaway Valley as former Superintendent of Historic Sites for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, active supporter of heritage activities, and author on historical subjects, was elected the first President of the Fairfield Homestead Heritage Association, at Amherstview, on June 20th. This new association will be working to keep one of Ontario's oldest houses an active part of Canada's heritage.

The Fairfield Homestead may already be known to history buffs as Fairfield House near Amherstville, west of Kingston. The Province of Ontario recognizes Fairfield House as, "An outstanding record of 18th century building techniques."

Loyalists William and Abigail Fairfield and nine children arrived on their Loyalist grant in Ernestown in 1784. During the war years, William Fairfield had been attached to Jessups Rangers, while Mrs. Fairfield and her children shared refugee life with many other Loyalist families who were to settle Eastern Ontario. In 1783 the Fairfields built the house which still stands on the lakefront. The timber-framed clap-board covered house reflects the New England roots of the family.

For six generations, the house was the focus of family life, farming, and other business enterprises. In 1959, just after the extensive loss of the built heritage along the St. Lawrence east of Cardinal, the Fairfield family donated their house and some land to the province on the agreement that the St. Lawrence Parks Commission would preserve the property as an historic site. The small surrounding park complements the house with features from the Fairfield farm, part of the original Loyalist era roadway, and sweeping views across the lake to remind visitors of the days of travel by bateau, sail, and steamboats.

Fairfield Historical park was prepared for heritage programming in 1984. In September 1984, Queen Elizabeth toured Fairfield House when she officially opened the Loyalist Parkway at the commemorative gates on Highway 33, just north of the house. Beginning July 1984, Fairfield House was open for visitors to tour with trained staff who took them from limestone cellar to raftered attic. Annual events were "The Loyalist Encampment" by Jessups Corps and "Houses By Hand" when the building skills were demonstrated.

Operation of Fairfield Historical park, after only five seasons as an active site, was ended by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission as of April 1st, 1990. A concerned working group with active links to over

15 heritage related organizations came together from the Kingston-Napanee-Pictou region. Their efforts led to Fairfield Homestead Heritage Association with the first aim to ensure the preservation of the Fairfield Homestead, the house, associated collections and the adjacent landscape for the study, education, and enjoyment of present and future generations.

Membership in the new association is open to anyone who supports the aims and becomes a Friend of the Homestead by paying the annual membership fee. The 1990 fee is \$5. For more information, contact the Fairfield Homestead Heritage Association c/o Harcourt Place, Amherstview, Ontario K7N 1L5.

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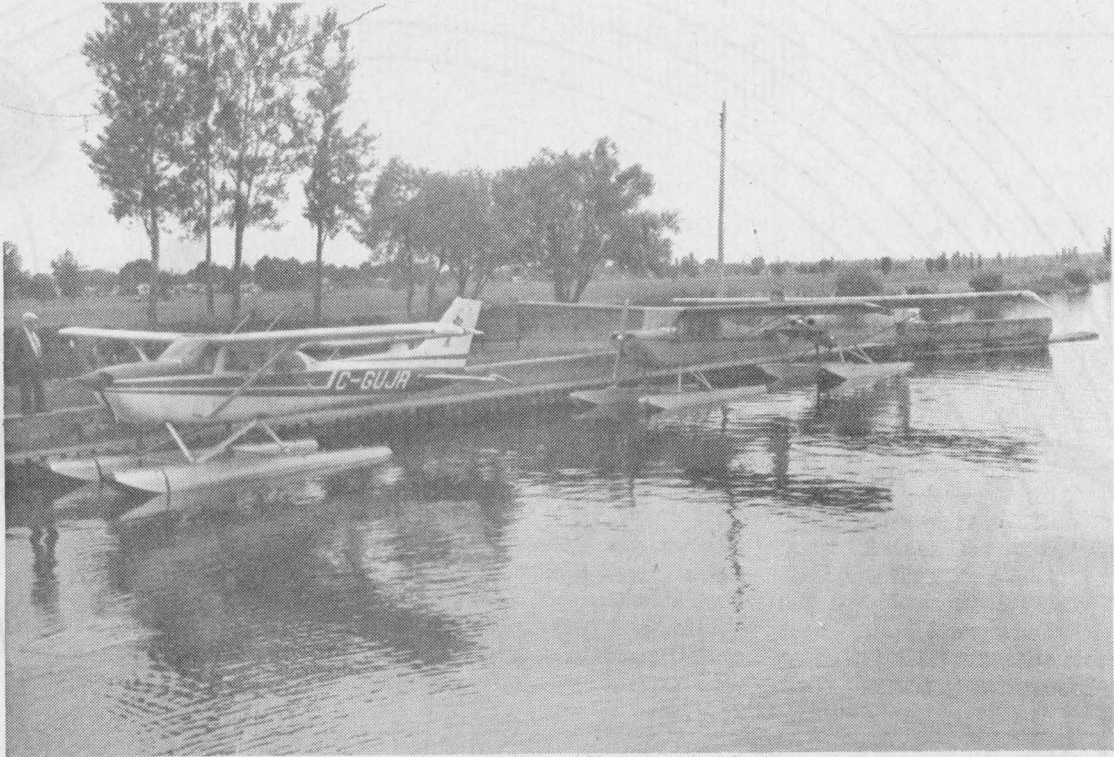
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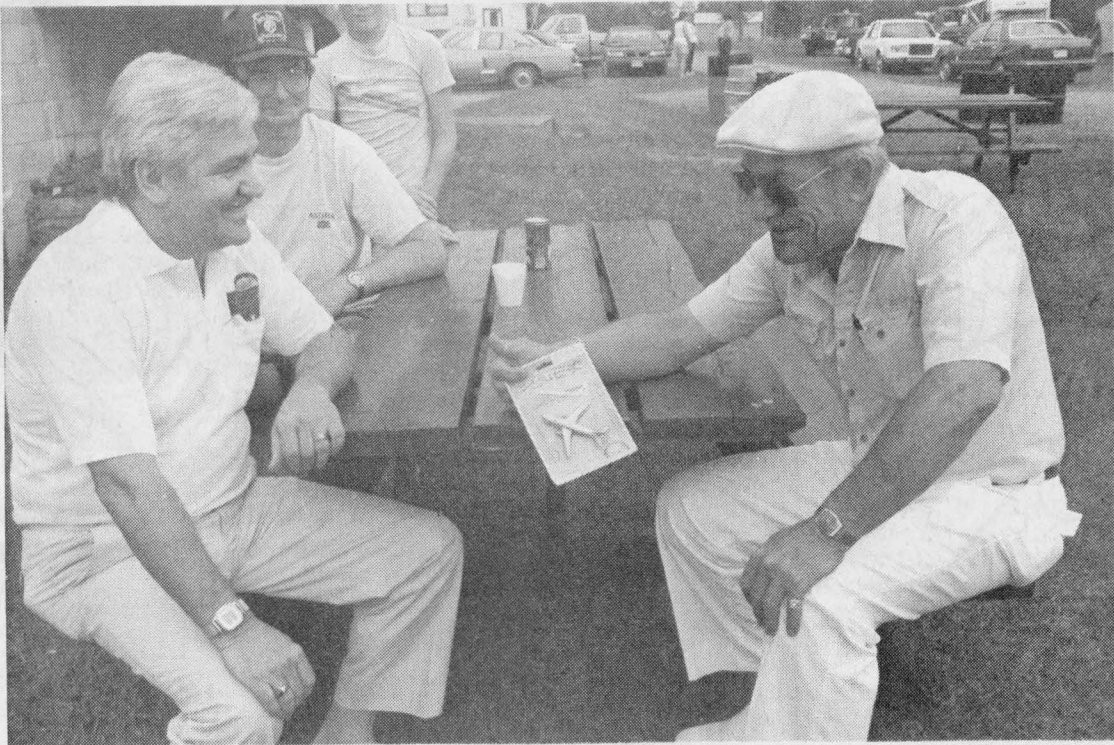
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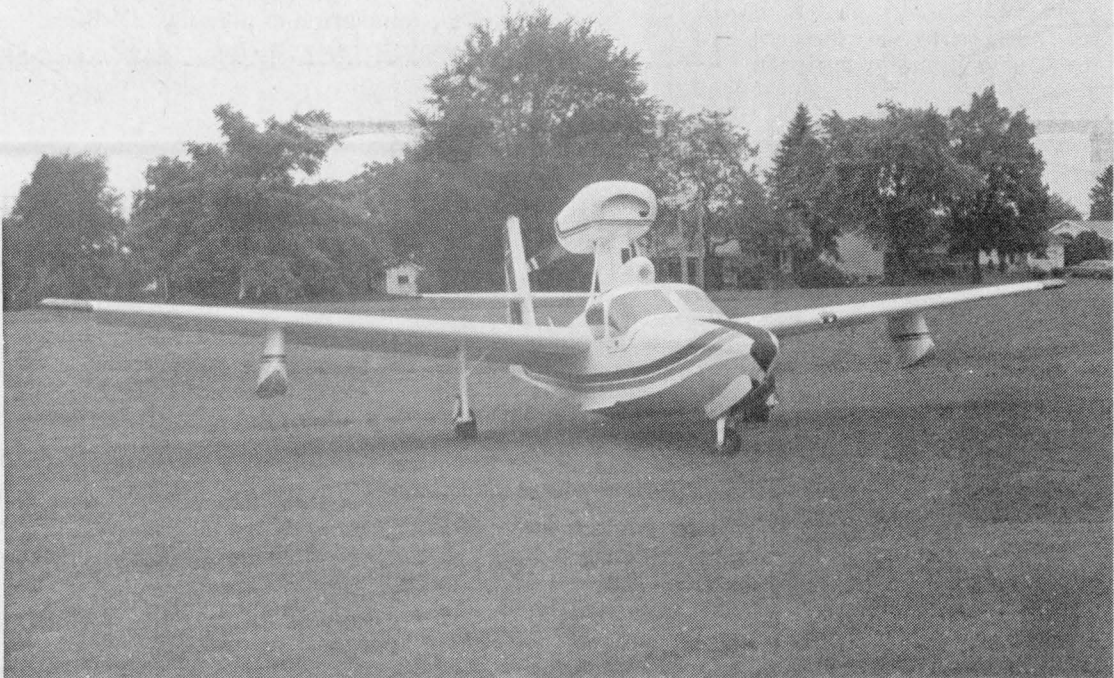
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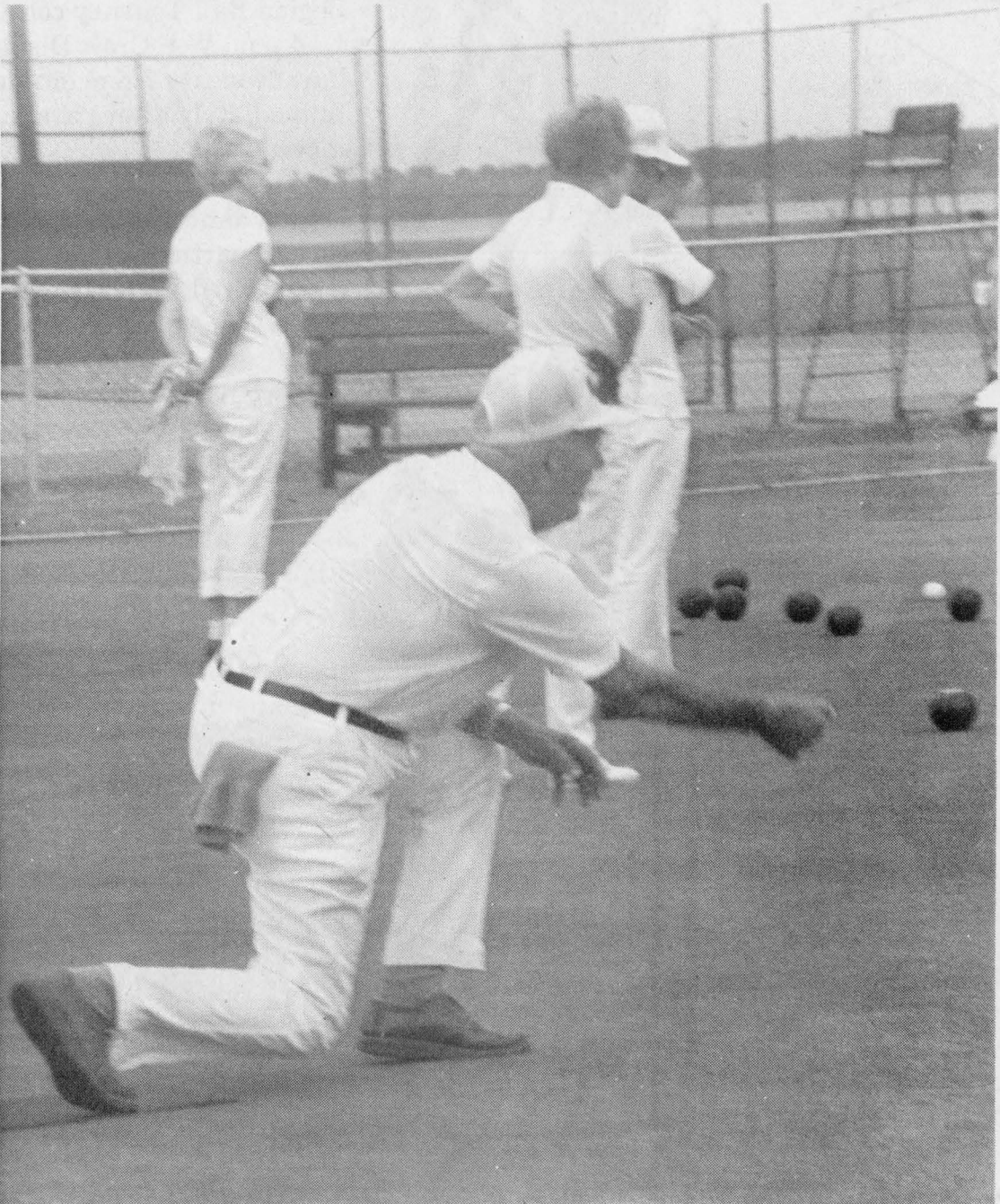
Rub-a-dub, three planes in a tub, seaplanes join Fly-in fun



Norm Rolland shows his 'plane' to Jacques Asselin and Ron Miller...



A plane, rather unique, but quite popular



Ross Jamieson shows how to lawn bowl in style



All the way from Scotland for breakie

## FROM THE FRONT

### Waste site

ASAP, Councillor Peter Swank suggested implementing the numbered ticket system for now as well as exploring the dump card option. "Someone still has to police this," stated Councillor Norm Tinkler, feeling a responsible man placed at the entrance to say, "NO" if warranted, is a must. Councillor Swank concurred saying they need a "Good man," inside. "They don't seem to listen to the young man."

Also, "You don't need to go to the dump every day," observed Councillor Tinkler, and that the number of open days be reduced to keep in line with the budget. So long as a good cross-section of days and times were allowed for to accommodate people working shifts, Council felt this may be not a bad idea. Again, Councillor Swank voiced his concerns about a responsible man inside, and that Adrienne Verhey be informed.

A by-law shall be passed authorizing the Township to enforce the restrictions to be set in place, to prohibit dumping without permission or proper authorization. So far to date, only one fellow has been in to the Clerk's Office to purchase a ticket to dump demolition waste. It was decided Council would employ a uniformed Commissionaire to monitor the waste site entrance. "It is unfortunate," said the Reeve that the Township should have to go to this extreme, but the dump is accumulating more garbage than ever before.

### Mountain

be built for under \$1500 but added: "You can go from the sublime to the ridiculous, depending on how much you want to spend."

Lamb also said that fencing pools would take away from the overall landscaping residents have spent so much time and money incorporating into their homes.

At the beginning of the discussion, Deputy Reeve Ewart Simms, who was chairing the meeting in absence of Reeve Keith Fawcett, was in total support of the bylaw as it was written.

Since the Township collects a \$20 permit fee for each pool, he was worried the Township may be held liable in a suit if some injury occurred in the pools. Therefore, he felt the retroactive bylaw was a necessary precaution.

"If we accept a \$20 fee, then my guess is we will get 80 per cent responsibility because a judge may view the Township as being able to pay more (of a liability settlement)."

After the hour long debate, Simms had changed his mind on the issue of a retroactive bylaw and would support a new bylaw taking effect only on the day it was signed.

Councillors Dwaine Berry and Don Johnston were opposed to the wording of the bylaw right from the beginning.

"We need it to be simple...not a complicated document like this," said Johnston, waving a fist full of paper in the air.

While Berry objected to the haste council showed in trying to pass the bylaw, he was pleased at the turn out to the public meeting to discuss it.

As it stands now, Mountain Township has no bylaw governing the installation of pools but one is expected to be drafted soon. When it is, council will again call for public input.

Other Council Business: Members from the Agricultural Society are trying to erect a new machine shed to replace the old one that is beyond repair.

The problem is, building codes require that any new structure has to be 15 metres from the property line and that would leave little room for the new shed.

Max Sabey, chairman of the planning and construction committee for the society, requested the Township waive this part of the bylaw so construction can go ahead.

"We can't build it 15 metres from the property line because it would go into our septic system," explained Sabey.

The Society would like to have the new shed built by the time the Agricultural fair starts on August 17.

The Township owns the property where the current shed is situated and Deputy Reeve Simms said Council couldn't make "special rules for ourselves" and then expect the general public to follow the ones already on the books.

It was suggested that the Society try and make some special agreement with the neighbouring land owner, Mr. Berry, to try and satisfy the problem.

But time constraints are what face the Society and Sabey said "we just can't wait any longer."

The problem was put to a three member committee to try and work things out by Fair time.

Council also heard a deputation from the homeowners and tenants of the area's new subdivision on Falcon Drive and Francis Street.

Residents brought with them a list of 13 grievance and recommendations for improvements to the area.

Residents requested the Township mow the grass and control the weeds on a number of lots on a monthly basis.

They also asked Council to take care of the drainage problem in the area.

According to the residents, some of the ditches are not deep enough to allow spring thaw and rain waters easy run off.

Residents said the flow of water is either running the wrong way, causing basement flooding or the water is left stagnant.

It was requested that Council fix this problem by the end of the year.

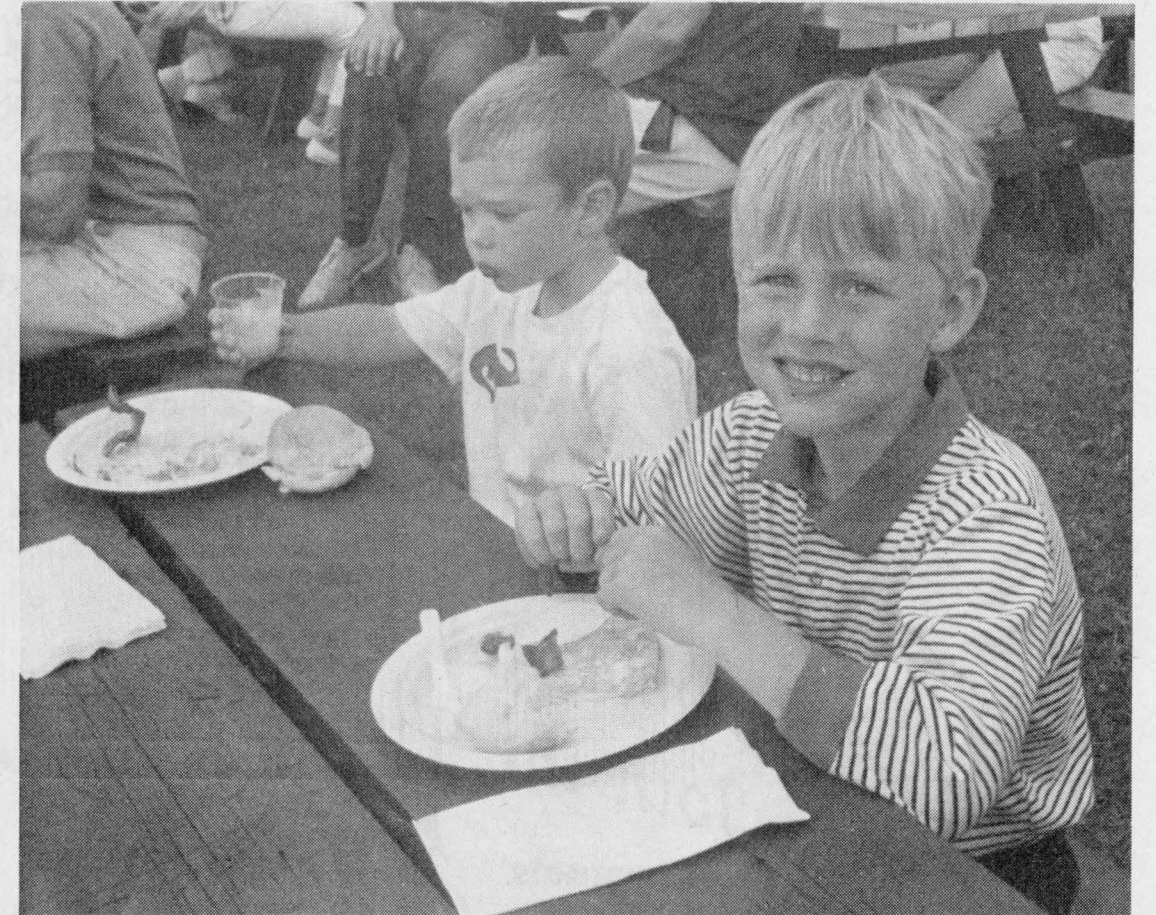
Deputy Reeve Simms said Council "was aware of the problems and we will do something" to fix them.

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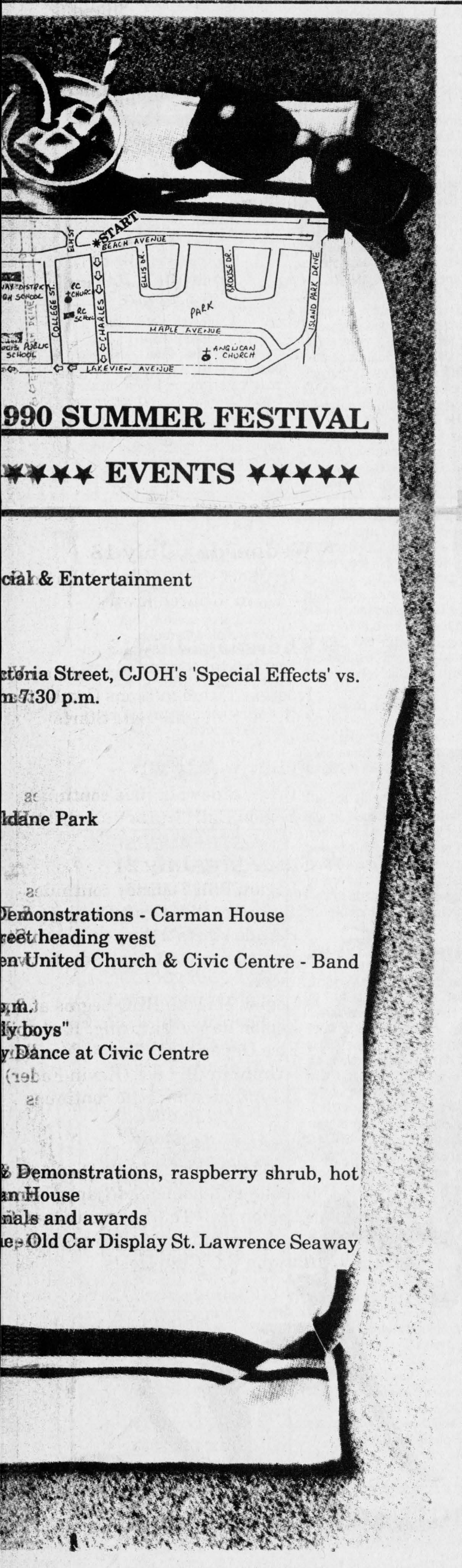




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**CAREY:** I would like to express my sincerest appreciation for flowers, gifts, cards, phone calls, and inquiries while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital, Ottawa Civic Hospital and since my return home. Your kindness will always be remembered. Frances Carey Jy18-1tc

**MCMLLEN:** Our sincere thanks to family, friends and neighbours for making our 20th Anniversary such a memorable occasion. A very special thanks to Shannon and Anthony for arranging the party and for dinner too. All the cards, gifts and good wishes were really appreciated; it was an evening that will be long remembered. John & Susan McMillen Jy18-1tp

**MERKLEY:** I wish to thank Dr. Justus and the nurses on first floor at the Winchester Hospital during my stay there. Thanks to my family and friends who called and sent cards and visited me. Also my thanks to the Iroquois Fire Department and the Ladies Auxiliary and local Service Clubs. Jay Merkley Jy18-1tc

**SMALL:** My sincere thanks to all who called and sent cards and good wishes during my recent stay in Ottawa Civic and Winchester Hospitals. Special thanks to Dr. Marston, nurses on 2nd floor and Rev. Niles for his prayers and visits. I am now recuperating in Hulbert Lodge. Jy18-1tp

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**Saturday, July 21, 10 - 2. Yard**  
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Proceeds towards Timothy Chris-  
tian School. Jy18-1tp

**Saturday, July 21, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.**  
Multi-family yard sale at 56 Eliza-  
beth Drive, Iroquois. Rain or Shine! Jy18-1tp

**Sunday, July 22 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.**  
Large yard sale, half mile west of  
Stampville School. Rain date July  
29. Jy18-1tc

**Saturday, July 21/90 2 yard sales.**  
Rain date July 22/90. West of Brin-  
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Are a pleasure to recall;  
He had a kindly word for each,  
And died beloved by all.*  
Ever remembered by Charles,  
Donald and Family Jy18-1tp

**EASTER - In loving memory of**  
our dear son, Dale, who passed  
away July 17, 1981.  
*Remembering you is easy Dale,  
I do it every day;  
Missing you is a heartache,  
That never goes away;  
I think of you in silence,  
I make no outward show;  
But I miss you much, much more,  
Than anyone will ever know;  
Others were taken, yes I know,  
But you were mine and I loved you  
so;  
To some you are forgotten,  
To others part of the past;  
But to me who loved and lost you,  
Your memory will always last.*  
Love you Dale, will always remem-  
ber and miss you  
Dad & Mother & Family Jy18-1tp

**GILMOUR - In loving memory of**  
a dear wife, mother and grandmother,  
Beulah Gilmour, who passed away  
July 19th, 1988.  
*Time may heal the broken hearted,  
Years may make the wound less  
sore,  
But it cannot fill the longing,  
For our loved one gone before.*  
*Who can say our grief is lessened,  
Though our smiles may hide the  
tears,  
Memories keep the wound still open,  
Despite the passing of the years.*  
Missed and remembered by Gar-  
net, Elaine, Bill, Eldon, and Steven. Jy18-1tc

**KIRKBY - In loving memory of**  
our dear son, Kevin Kirby, who  
died July 22, 1976.  
*What would I give to clasp his hand,  
To hear his voice and see his smile,  
That meant so much to me.*  
Loved always and sadly missed by  
Mom, Dad, son Lee, sister Laurel  
and brother Howard. Jy18-1tc

**SERVISS - In loving memory of**  
a dear father, Hilliard Anson Ser-  
viss, who passed away July 13,  
1986.  
*Only those who have lost can tell,  
How sad is parting without fare-  
well;  
But God in goodness comforts us to  
bear the bitter cross,  
He is the only one who knows how  
heavy is our loss.*  
Sadly missed by son Garnet and  
Wife Grace Jy18-1tp

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## FROM THE FRONT

### Library

The Purple Dragon Puppet  
Troupe hails from Kingston, where  
they have been performing for the  
last six years. The four members of  
the group, combining talents as  
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definition of puppetry to include mime,  
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brary Service, and Outreach Onta-  
rio, a programme of the Ministry  
of Culture and Communications.

### Iroquois

in trouble...the info never returned  
and it is vital to the Village. The  
sewer and water plans and diagrams  
for all the streets, along with the  
records of water at #3 plant are  
missing. An engineer will need to  
redo them and the cost will be  
high...thus the firm or the courier  
service used will be paying. "No  
documents will leave this office  
from now on, if they are needed to  
complete something, by whomever,  
they can be checked here but will  
NOT leave under any circum-  
stances." It seems every study needs  
the documentation that the last one  
provided.

A lengthy discussion ensued on  
"replica firearms" and the passing  
of a by-law or even a resolution to  
restrict the manufacture, sale and  
possession of these failed to gain  
acceptance. Councillor Miller does  
not see the need for any of the  
above, and opposed the motion to  
draft such at this Council. Councillor  
Brown felt that it was somewhat  
contradictory when a person can  
purchase an FAC (firearms acquisi-  
tion certificate) and own a real gun  
that can kill, and with the passage  
of this toy guns would be unlawful  
to own. He also worried about the  
word "possession" of these repli-  
cas, as being too restrictive, the fact  
that it could be viewed as Criminal  
is pretty strong. It will be brought  
back amended at the next meet-  
ing on July 25 for further comment  
and passage if agreed upon.

Necessary modifications to the  
Grenk Subdivision are being  
completed this week. The matter of  
security at the Marina and boat-  
house area is being pursued by the  
OPP, and the by-law enforcement  
officer together with the OPP is  
looking into several matters-en-  
croachments, derelict vehicles and  
plaza modifications.  
By-law 10/90 was not passed, the  
Garbage regulatory by-law will be  
changed to allow better clarity of  
certain items and then come back  
for approval. Council felt that edu-  
cating the people was a major ne-  
cessity before this could be in-  
itiated. It will be published in the  
local paper and special collection  
dates will be stressed. This period  
of information and education will  
ensure that everyone is aware of  
what changes will be made to col-  
lection of Garbage in Iroquois.

### Summer Festival

end to your day complete.  
The rest of the week is full of  
baseball, for fun and seriously...  
Downtown Iroquois hosts a side-  
walk sale, the second in the "Pass  
the Buck" draws will take place on  
Tuesday evening, July 24. There  
will be BBQ's and dances, at the  
Civic Centre and the Legion Hall,  
depending upon your taste in mu-  
sic, on Saturday night.

The Parade will start on Beach  
Street and travel south on Charles  
to Lakeview, proceed along there  
to Elizabeth, head south again and  
follow Elizabeth to Victoria, north  
to Dundas and then east to the Plaza.  
East on Frank Street, back to Eliza-  
beth and will dismiss on Beach.

Bands, floats, antique cars and  
other assorted fun things will be a  
part of this year's effort. Young-  
sters are reminded to decorate their  
bicycles and meet in the High School  
parking lot to join in the parade.  
There will be prizes this year!

The Women's Institute will host  
craft displays and demonstrations  
Saturday and Sunday with treats  
and added bonus on the latter.  
Antique cars will be displayed

at the Seaway Look-out Sunday  
afternoon to bring this ball of a time  
to a conclusion.

### Matilda

Under Roads, Superintendent  
Bob Kuske reported the fill placed  
on Loyalist Park had not been worked  
as agreed by an outside source, and  
because it had sat so long unat-  
tended, the grass had become too  
long to cultivate the soil. Had the  
soil been worked, the Township  
had intended to remove rocks, seed  
and roll the grassy area. Since the  
meeting, resident Scott Robertson,  
mowed the grass, but previous plans  
for making a seed bed have been  
put on hold.

The Clerk's Office parking lot  
received a facelift in Brinston on  
Monday morning, with some new  
pavement. One, one and a half inch  
layer of pavement cost \$42 per metric  
tonne.

Payment was authorized for the  
following vouchers: General-  
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## OBITUARIES

## Agnes MacPherson

A former resident of Cornwall, and Morrisburg of fifteen years, Miss Agnes Ina MacPherson, at Woodstock General Hospital, after a brief illness. The retired Registered Nurse was 81 years of age.

Miss MacPherson was born in Cornwall, on February 17th, 1909, to the late John Norman MacPherson and Helen Gertrude Carr.

Educated at the Cornwall High School, Agnes was an avid stamp collector, weaver and sports enthusiast, and a member of Knox Pres-

byterian Church, Woodstock, Ontario.

She was predeceased by brothers Tom and Norman, and a sister Helen (Mrs. Robie Roscoe).

Funeral service was held at Fairburn Funeral Home Limited, on July 6th, 1990, with Reverend Don Smith officiating. Interment followed at Woodlawn Cemetery, Cornwall, Ontario. Pallbearers included Fred, Bob and Laird Weagant, William Temple, Leon Marcellus and Arnold Simzer.

## Cecil Marcellus

A lifelong resident of RR 1, Williamsburg, Cecil William Marcellus, on July 8th, 1990, at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, after a lengthy 18 month battle with illness. He was 58 years of age.

He leaves to mourn his beloved wife, Eletha Billings, whom he married in Chesterville.

Cecil was born in Matilda Township on May 15th, 1932, to Eupha Beckstead who survives him, and the late Zeman Marcellus.

Suffering the loss are two daughters, Tami Pare of Prescott, and Laura Lee of RR 1 Williamsburg,

and a son, William Kane Marcellus, of RR 1 Williamsburg. Also a sister, Marguerite (Mrs. Joseph Hunter) of Winchester Springs, and a brother, Dwaine Marcellus of Markstay, Ontario, as well as three grandchildren, Dawn, David and Crystal.

Funeral service was held at C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, in Iroquois, on Wednesday, July 11th, 1990, at 11 a.m., with Reverend F. MacPherson. Interment followed at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg. Pallbearers included Joe, Wayne, Lawrence and John Hunter, Donnie Billings and Gordon Bilmer.

## Pember Sullivan

At Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, on July 14, 1990, Pember Elton Sullivan, a farm labourer who lived and worked on the Gordon Empey farm at RR 1, Iroquois, he was formerly of Spencerville.

Born in Edwardsburgh Township, on June 22, 1922, Mr. Sullivan was predeceased by his parents, John Sullivan and Sarah Thompson, as well as a brother, Garnet.

He is survived by one brother, Vernon of Fort Erie, sisters, Mrs. Ella Hanson of Nepean, Clara Smith of Stittsville and Joyce Stevens.

Visitation was at the Purcell Funeral Home, Spencerville from where service was conducted by the Presbyterian Minister, Rev. Joop Enkboom. Interment followed in the Union Cemetery, Spencerville. Pallbearers included Gordon Empey, James Smith, Michael and Rick Hanson, Rodney Diprose and Brent MacGillivray.

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

## Summer at the Library

by Sandra Lee Johnston  
Chieftain Staff Reporter

When the younger set stop for a reading break at the local Library this summer, they will have the assistance of a fine young lady, Jodi Burchell.

Excited about the program for the summer, Jodi is anxious to help youngsters get into the habit of reading. She has some great sounding ways to entice even the most reluctant reader to try it before they decide anything.

The theme for 1990 summer reading fun is, The Frog...who encourages each youngster to "Read it...Read it!" Open to readers aged 5 to 10 years, this sounds like a fun way to get into a book.

The children will be asked to read a minimum of FOUR Frog Books or Magazines (Owl, Ranger Rick) during a five week period, starting this week.

Upon completion, there will be Frog Fun Day...on August 22, from 2 to 3:30. "There will be Frog crafts, movies about the green jumpers and each reader who completes the prescribed number of books, will

receive a button and a certificate on that day."

A favourite with youngsters, Frogs make great reading...

Saturday mornings will be busy at the Library, since from 10:30 to 11:30 there will be a Preschool Story Hour for 3 to 5 year olds.

On July 21, the topic will be Farm Animals, while on August 4, it will be Magic Day, and the program ends on August 18 with a Teddy Bear Picnic.

Books will be read on the theme each Saturday, songs and games will centre on the topic.

There will be some magic performed and Teddy Bears will picnic with their owners on the last day...adding up to fun and learning all at once.

Outreach programs will come to the Civic Centre courtesy of the Library...Oscars' Magic Garden and The Beirdo Brothers will arrive in Iroquois, watch for news and dates in the paper...

Take advantage of what the Library has to offer...you'll benefit for certain.



## Read it...read it

Jodi Burchell will be a familiar face at the Iroquois Library this summer as she helps the younger set discover the marvellous world of books. Hired for the summer, Jodi has some great ways to encourage reading in younger members. Going to university this fall, we wish her luck in the future. Why not drop in and check out the Frogs, Magic and Teddy Bear programs?

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

## Rink gets a face lift

Richard Haliburton works up a sweat spreading gravel at the Morrisburg Curling Club. Undergoing massive improvements overall, it is hoped the floor will be upgraded immensely. A new styrofoam base was laid before the gravel. Approximately \$30,000 was raised by Club members for the effort, and the month of hard work shall surely be appreciated by curlers using the Morrisburg rink.

Chieftain photo by B. Butterworth

## Liberals gearing for election says Villeneuve

Recent agricultural announcements by the Liberal government amount to little more than pre-election posturing, says PC Agricultural Critic, Noble Villeneuve, M.P.P.

Villeneuve was responding to the release of OMAF's, strategic plan -- "Common Ground" and announcements for interest rate relief and the Farm Property Tax Rebate Program.

"The strategic plan is really only meant for the OMAF bureaucracy," claims Villeneuve, "it deals with broad areas which are so general that they are of no practical use to farmers and the food industry. There is less content than in the federal policy review, and too much money has been spent in publicizing it. What we need are specific long-term programs, not generalizations."

The interest-rate relief program was also criticized by Villeneuve: "Again, we have a one-year ad-hoc program, timed for a likely provincial election. Any help is welcome

for farmers hit by high interest, but a \$3,000 maximum grant on interest payments of \$17,000 really is not very significant. Again, we need longer term assistance."

Villeneuve sees the changes to the farm tax rebate as an admission by the Liberal government that it made big mistakes in previous years: "Last year's program forced a means test on farmers and was simply a cost-cutting bureaucratic exercise with many loopholes. All studies and farmers said it was useless. This year we've gone back to a more workable system which still needs to be reviewed in consultation with farm groups."

Villeneuve says that he is disappointed that no meaningful, long-term programs have been developed during the last five years of Liberal government: "Programs have either been ad-hoc or underfunded at a time when farmers need to be able to plan for the longer term."



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## Engagement Announcement

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Mr. and Mrs. Mallory Shaver of Brinston wish to announce the engagement of Jean to Lyndon Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart of Iroquois. The marriage will take place Saturday, August 25, 1990 at the Iroquois United Church.

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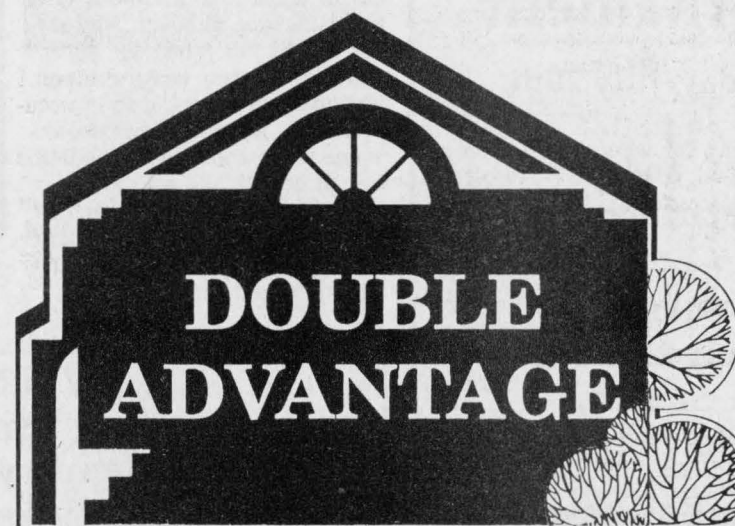
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Battle Fatigue at U.C.P.

Shawn Clarke and Rona Waddington are caught in a pensive mood. Shawn in the handsome airforce gentleman and Rona is one of the ladies who joined the 'forces' to do her part in the War. Relaxing during rehearsal on the set depicting the actual hospital zone during the War, the flashbacks worked quite effectively as the two sides of the stage proper were highlighted for various scenes. Check this one out, it's a winner!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

It's a Plot!



by Sandra Lee Johnston  
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Somebody's Baby is a new offering from Claire Harrison, and if that name is familiar to you, it may not be because of her stories, or reviews...it is due to the fact that her most recent work has been on view locally at Upper Canada Playhouse. She collaborated with Clive Doucet on the play script for Seduced by Moonlight, which has just completed a most successful run at the local Playhouse.

This novel is a new book to the shelves at Iroquois Public Library. Her effort deals with an issue that is very real in today's society, young girls having babies.

She deals with it effectively and

in a very true to life manner. "I think I am going to have a baby!" About the last thing a parent wants to hear from her 15-year old daughter, for certain.

That is however the plot here and as the dilemma unfolds the reader becomes involved, more than could be wanted.

The entire family is upset with the news. The son, who is 11 turns to the wild side of life to catch some attention and almost goes too far. His circle of friends becomes less than desirable to his parents who have enough to handle without his adding to the smouldering pot.

The unhappy relationship that

develops between the husband and wife, the strain in the family unit is shown in detail, vividly and candidly. How best to hold the family together in the face of such adversity and difficulty is played out and makes for great reading.

The strength and stress that can evolve in a long term marriage that seems to be able to withstand anything...

Four people caught in a dilemma...and when the daughter decides to keep the child, not to marry...what is the answer??? What can a parent do? How can one fight the opposition that comes from pro-life factions and others who do not have to deal first hand with the problem, but are ready to add their misguided support??? One word reading this will be a popular book this summer!

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There will be members of the Legion selling tickets all Week-end at Legion Hall, Ball Park and around Town.  
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Battle Fatigue a mirror of life

by Sandra Lee Johnston  
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Upper Canada Playhouse has another winning selection on its hands for a run that will see numerous audiences that view it see themselves or family members on stage.

Although billed as a dramatic effort, the laughter that erupted from those in attendance Friday evening, opening night, made both the writer and director happy.

When approached at intermission, writer, Jenny Munday was smiling and seemed pleased with things, although during the first scene, her head shook from side to side more than a few times...indicating that she was not sure that things were evolving just exactly as she intended when she penned the script.

She had no comment other than she was surprised at the reaction of the audience to the scene.

Director, Marshall Button felt much the same and noted that everyone seemed to be enjoying the effort, even if it was not intended to be a comedy, laughter seemed to flow at appropriate times and so a message was indeed getting through. This meant that the crowd assembled for the opening were gaining from the actors and actresses and learning as well as being entertained by the show.

At first the observer is struck by the fact that the daughter (Alison Lawrence) and her mother (Liz Gordon) do not know one another very well...much the same as many can identify with.

As the daughter rumages for the coffee maker and attempts to make some sense of her mother's ramblings, it is easy to be reminded of oneself, or someone near and dear.

A well written and acted story that works and deals with the role of women in World War II shows that the fairer sex contributed in no small way to the War effort.

The believable relationship between mother and daughter is portrayed with feeling and shows what many of the audience knows to be true...not all moms realize when their daughters grow up.

What could be a disastrous meeting of the two turns into a most entertaining and awakening performance.

Beginning when Kate (Katherine to her mom) comes to borrow a frilly, silly dress from her mother from the 1950s to wear as a lark to a gallery opening she is attending.. things seem to fall into a regular pattern where these two are strangers.

This scenario does not materialize, as Kate hears for the first time what her mother experienced during her time in the forces during the war. Her image of her mother and other women who served changes drastically and many wonder if they are missing something they should share with their mothers...

The set is simple but effective. A kitchen with barracks and an army hospital area on either side does the job. Don McEwen has established a setting with his design that suits the action, coupled with Sheila Moody's lighting techniques, the transition from one era or location to the next seems effortless and allows one to move easily and fluidly.

Kate is a young divorcee who is also a curator at a local gallery who has never confided in her mother what exactly went wrong with her marriage.

She has no time for the feminists she encounters daily and even less for her stay-at-home mother. This typically suburban housewife who attends to her husband and her home never seemed very adventurous to her daughter...little did she realize what her mother had encountered earlier in her life.

The story of the reunion that her father and his war buddies enjoyed in the 1950s makes for a great conversation between the two ladies. Meeting Doreen (Wendi Dawson) who handled anti-aircraft weapons during the Blitz, and then married a Canadian soldier, as many did in these troubled times is a history lesson, although why she has no children when she apparently desired them badly we never do find out...

Frankie, played by Lawrence too is one tough cookie who can take care of herself, and who works as an army nurse. She is a character who has seen more than her fill of blood and dying and families who have to be told the sad news.

Lily and Carmaine (Rona Waddington) are the girls from the wrong side of the tracks and the French-Canadian who gives Doreen a boost on her wedding day... (candles from mass and flowers from a lawn!). The accents are used to benefit the story and we all know these characters as they take their turn in the spotlight.

Shaun Clarke has numerous parts as the handsome man in uniform, the shy courtier who eventually marries Kates' mom, and the father of Doreen when she tells her folks about her impending wedding day... "But he loves me dad!!"

Choosing a favourite scene is tough, the mother-daughter encounters are great, the awkward courtship is terrific and the barracks bring back memories to soldiers who were there...there is no one maybe that is

the "best"...they are all good.

The intrigue that grows when various issues are brought up, and no solutions are forthcoming makes for an attentive audience.

Kate's mom, Marion has endured disappointments and conflicts in her life, in her marriage and in her aspirations but some how persevered. Her part in this story cannot be over emphasized and her importance is felt throughout.

The age range in the audience and the reactions of them all served to demonstrate that this is indeed a show for all to enjoy...men, women and young theatre partons alike.

There was no doubt that everyone enjoyed this show and as each performance enhances the action and timing, things can only get better...Battle Fatigue is a must to see.

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in honour of  
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Saturday, July 21st, 1990  
Morrisburg Civic Centre  
Music by Easy Country  
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50th Anniversary Announcement

The family of Bob and Sarah Sloan invite friends, neighbors and relatives to help celebrate their parents 50th wedding anniversary. An open house will be held on Sunday, July 22nd, 1990, at the Lions' Hall, old Highway 16, Spencerville, from 2-4 p.m.  
Best wishes only

Bridge Winners

The winners of the July 11th bridge party were first, Lorne Bouck, second, Garry Arnott, and third went to Doreen Empey. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

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