Seaway workers ready and willing to negotiate

by Shelley Baldwin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Negotiating contracts is nothing new to Canadian Auto Workers Union Local 4323 president David Lee, of Morrisburg. The contact negotiations between the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority (SLSA) and the union workers has gone through the mediation stages. Now workers and union personnel are awaiting the decision from the Minister of Labour, who will decide whether the workers can continue with the bargaining process or if the minister will instill a work to rule order.

Last Wednesday, between 12 noon and 1 pm., workers walked with information pickets at the Iroquois Locks, and four other locations throughout the St. Lawrence Seaway network, including St. Catharine's and Montreal. The pickets were to explain to people why there could be a strike, sooner than they think.

According to Lee, if the Minister of Labour comes back with a decision allowing the union workers to continue their bargaining process, they will be in a position to strike within seven days of the decision. They have been waiting for this decision since August 30.

The Union is leery though, that they will be allowed to continue to bargain for their collective agreement, because of the financial interests that rely on the St. Lawrence Seaway to conduct their business.

The local president said the problem is that the union has been without a collective agreement for the past nine months. "They (SLSA) made $15.5 million profit last year," stated Lee, adding that there has been an increase of 20 percent in traffic this year and so an increase is expected over last year, as well.

According to Lee, the SLSA approached the union about a year and a half ago with retirement options, in order to do away with positions. As well, service teams were created, and are comprised of some employees that prior were not doing as much as they could. These service team people would pick up the slack from some of those who were retiring.

One issue over which the union is expressing concern is job security, especially in light of the proposed commercialization of the Seaway. "They want the right to abolish a job and send Montreal to work," stated Lee. He further explained that this is more complicated than it sounds. It is not merely one Anglaphone employee being uprooted and stuck in a predominantly Francophone place of work. It means entire families will be uprooted from their communities and moved to a place where they will inevitably encounter language barriers.

The same would go for a person from Montreal being transferred to Iroquois a predominantly English community. "It's very hard," stated the local union president. "I've done it." Lee remarked that the majority of employees met under these circumstances are nice and sympathetic to your case, but there are always those co-workers who enjoy making it tough.

The consequences to the refusal of a transfer would be lay-off. "It's just another way of down-sizing employees here," stated Lee.

"We can barely keep up with the work now as it is without down-sizing more," he stated, wondering if there is more to the method than at first meets the eye. Lee questions whether deleting as many employees as they can will make the SLSA more attractive to a private consortium interested in purchasing the organization.

Another item on the table is overtime and time off for hours already worked. During the busy season, employees generally work through their meal hours and any overtime accrued can be taken as time off in the winter, the slower season. This agreement is not only beneficial to the workers, but to the Seaway as well, feels Lee. "Employees will be there working when they are needed."

The SLSA approached the union with regards to closing the Cornwall Head Office, said Lee, with regards to what will be done with the employees that would be displaced by the closure. Currently MP Bob Kilger and the Cornwall mayor have been alerted and are investigating. The union has also responded with information pickets to see if they can find out what is going on.

Mr. Lee drew attention to a very expensive office in Ottawa's Confederation Square that is being rented by the SLSA, as compared to the office in Cornwall that is owned by the Seaway Authority. "When you look at cost-cutting measures you don't

Please turn to page 3

The Chieftain

Wednesday, September 27, 1995 Tel. 652-4395 10 Pages Fax 652-2508 Vol. 13 - No. 39 - Price 60 Cents Plus GST

Business as usual for Winchester District Memorial Hospital

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Tuesday morning, The Ottawa Citizen ran a story on its front page quoting three sources within the provincial government who say health-care cuts under consideration include the closure of as many as 38 hospitals.

According to President and Chief Executive Officer Don Smith, "It's business as usual at Winchester District Memorial."

The C.E.O. noted that there had been no indication from any level of government that the hospital could be slated for closure.

In fact, the new hospital budget for this year has already been approved by the Ministry of Health.

"This will be the third (consecutive) year that we have submitted a balanced budget which has already been accepted and at this point we are operating on that budget," said Mr. Smith.

Located midway between Cornwall and Ottawa, the hospital in Winchester is an extremely important part of rural life in the area and serves well over 40,000.

The hospital has been running on reduced transfer payments from the government and has been monitoring expenses in all areas. "It's how we do business," explained Mr. Smith.

"Winchester is a critical care facility that has never taken a back seat to anyone," said past President of Board of Directors Bob Weagant.

"It (W.D.M.H.) is a vital part of our community and rural life and is in my opinion a state of the art facility," said Mr. Weagant.

According to the past President, the computer system introduced at the hospital by the C.E.O. is state of the art and has been used as a model for hospitals from across the country.

"We've had hospitals from British Columbia to Newfoundland and all points in between come and use our system as a model."

Vice President of the Board of Directors Arden Schneckenburger told The Chieftain that he was reasonably confident Winchester District Memorial would not be closing its doors.

"We, like all other hospitals across the province, are playing a waiting game, but at this time there has been no announcement that we've even been considered (for closure)."

In fact, the Vice President felt that the government was possibly, "fishing to see what the public thinks."

"It has been rumoured through the health care system cuts were coming," commented Mr. Schneckenburger, "And I would say hospitals won't be exempt, but how much they'll cut, I can't say."

The article in The Citizen said that funding for hospitals across the province could be cut by 10 percent.

Asked what kind of effect a 10 percent cut in their transfer payments would have on Winchester District Memorial Mr. Schneckenburger did not want to speculate.

"Again, we're playing a waiting game," said the Vice President.

Williamsburg Fall Harvest Festival

The 4th annual Fall Harvest Festival is set to roll this Friday, and Saturday, September 29 & 30 in the hamlet of Williamsburg. A monster bingo will start at 6 pm. under the heated tent, Friday, and Bessie's Bingo will get going Saturday afternoon at 2 pm., at the park.

Saturday the fun really gets going! The parade takes off at 12 noon, and a host of activities will be ongoing throughout town, including a craft display and sale, BBQ, Nintendo tourney, house decorating contest, petting zoo, lumber sawing demo, horseshoes, antique vehicles display, pancake breakfast and dance demonstrations. Don't forget to check out the individual garden and baking contests being judged at various businesses.

At 8 pm., Saturday, a dance featuring "Leaving Kentucky" will get underway. During the dance there will be a scarecrow costume contest, hen clucking contest and rooster crowing contest!

For more information, call 535-2264 or 535-2018.

Big bike ride surpasses goal

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The big bike ride for stroke surpassed its goal of $7,250 this past Sunday, raising $12,700 for stroke research.

Four teams from across Dundas County participated in the bike ride which started at noon in Morrisburg. The BMO Bikers from the Bank of Montreal, Rockin' Reach Riders from Odonto, Beavers Bikes Better from Beavers Dental and "Hair" We Go from Village Stylists rode a 29-seat bike through the 30-minute route.

This event not only raised money but encouraged physical fitness, as the participants had to pedal their way to the finish-line.

"We like the idea of the exercise part of it (the event)...so people can come out and get some kind of exercise," said Janie MacDiarmid, Heart and Stroke area co-ordinator for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

"It gets more people physically active and having fun at the same time."

This was the first time the bike ride has been held in Dundas County, which this year coincides with similar events in Stormont and Glengarry. Friday and Saturday's ride in Cornwall raised $14,544. The Alexandria event is scheduled for this Saturday.

The Bank of Montreal started organizing the Morrisburg ride in early spring. Organizer Allison Hutt said the bank gets involved in events like this one to support the community.

Margaret Reynolds, president of the Dundas County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation, said the bike ride seemed to be a successful event.

"Morrisburg has been very supportive this year," she said.

Far surpassing their initial goal, Hutt said the participants seemed to have a lot of fun.

"They would definitely like to do it again," Hutt said. "I think everyone here (at the Bank of Montreal) would like to do it again."

With 29 members on each team, each participant had to raise a minimum of $50 in pledges to enter the race. Depending on how much money they raised, they received a key chain, t-shirt, and two different kinds of sweatshirts.

A variety of food and drinks was also served to participants after their ride. Organizers thank local businesses for donating many items to the event.

According to Reynolds, the Heart and Stroke Foundation will be looking for volunteer or-

Please turn to page 3



Donation

The South Dundas Snowmobile Club and Haddo Recreation, donated $100 to the 1st Iroquois Scouts last Wednesday evening for their help with the Haddo Jam. Pictured above accepting on behalf of the Scouts is Leslie Crawford, Rosemary Crawford and Matthew Hartle. Jeff Whitteker is making the presentation. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Edwardsburgh to cut off access to pier in Galop Canal

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

While Edwardsburgh Township is fighting Uncle Sam over one bridge in the municipality, it decided to remove two others Sept. 18.

Council passed a resolution at the bi-monthly meeting that calls for the removal of two wooden sections that connects the east and west sides of the pier in the Galop Canal, just west of Cardinal off of Hwy. 2.

"There are a couple of piers in the centre that are sinking," said Reeve David Dobbie. "We want to cut access off for liability purposes."

The structure dates back to the mid-1800's when the Galop Canal was used as a shipping route on the St. Lawrence River. The pier has 15 sections, each close to 24-feet, where boats would moor on their way through the locks.

While it hasn't been used for that purpose for a long time, it is a favorite spot for fishermen.

In recent years, Ontario Hydro owned the deed to the property, but the municipality took possession of the land in the early-90's. Besides keeping a watchful eye on the concrete structure, Edwardsburgh maintained the pathways leading to the pier.

"We haven't spent a lot of money on it," Dobbie added.

But fishermen will soon have to find another spot to drop their lines. Edwardsburgh has hired a marine contracting firm from Ingleside to remove the two structures.

While no exact date has been set, council said that it will be completed as soon as possible.

"It should have been done a month ago," said Councillor Bill Sloan.

The price tag for the job will be between $5000 and $6000, he added.

The money will come from the recreation budget -- an unexpected debit that was not included in this year's budgeting process.

But Dobbie hopes that it will not affect recreation in the municipality.

"We hope they can accommodate it in their budget," he said.

Clerk\Treasurer Richard Bennett said that this unexpected bill shouldn't pose too much of a problem for the recreation board.

"I don't imagine it will hurt them at this point," he said. "Their focus for the remainder of the year is the arena."

One thing that was budgeted for in recreation this year, was a new ceiling at the arena.

Coming off $400,000 worth of renovations in 1994, the recreation board added another $40,000 for a dehumidifier and an Aluma-Zorb ceiling.

Mike Spencer, facility co-ordinator, says that the new purchases this year have resulted in the earliest date ever that ice has been kept in the arena.

"We were able to put the ice in by Sept. 18 this year," he said. "This means four more weeks of ice time."

The new ceiling acts more like a reflector than an insulator, he added. Installed about one foot from the existing ceiling, the reflective ceiling keeps the colder air down on the ice surface while the warmer air rises to the top.

The new ceiling took one week to install and finished in early July.

Ice a month earlier translates into more revenue for the township.

Please turn to page 3



Information pickets at Iroquois Locks

The employees of the St. Lawrence Seaway, who fall under the United Auto Workers Union Local 4323, could be found in the parking lot viewing area, last Wednesday from 12 noon to 1 pm. They have been without a collective agreement for 9 months, and have a number of issues on the table. They have been waiting for a decision from the Minister of Labour since August 30. If the Minister allows the bargaining process to continue, the workers will be in a position to strike seven days from receipt of that decision. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Baldwin*

Volley for Cancer raises $10,500

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last Monday evening, Carl and Ruby Van Allen, organizers of the First Annual Volley for Cancer, welcomed the local media to their home, and presented a cheque to the Canadian Cancer Society for $10,500.

"We're very proud of what we accomplished in our first year," said Carl Van Allen, "And we have so many people to thank!"

Other than the initial cost of having flyers printed up, almost everything else came in the way of donations and the Van Allen family was very greatful.

Carl recalled that it took over an hour to call out all of the prize winners and noted that all of the prizes were donated by local businesses.

He thanked the Morrisburg Lions Club and the Iroquois-Matilda Lions as well as the South Dundas Snowmobile Club, and gave a special thank-you to all who participated in the tournament.

With the success of this year's tournament, Carl and Ruby have already began thinking about next year's tournament.

"We'd like to make it bigger and better and we're hoping to hold it on the same Saturday every year so people could plan on attending," explained Carl.

In fact, the tournament was so successful, that volleyball players have asked if they can get pledge sheets as early as this January.

"Our objective was to raise money for the Cancer Society and I don't think anyone had any idea we could raise this much," commented the organizer. However, not one to rest on laurels, Carl hopes to raise even more in '96.

"I've got a few ideas I'm working on, and hopefully we can make it more of a community event."

Although he could not elaborate on all of his plans for '96, Carl did mention that the entertainment portion of the day could begin earlier in the afternoon with three or four bands that would play from around 2 p.m to midnight.

this week

65 years
Members of the Matilda Women's Institute celebrated 65 years of service to their community last Wednesday. Page 3 has their history.

Focus
Alternative Fuels president spoke to members of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club last week. James Johnston shared about the growing ethanol industry. Flip to page 4 for more.

Lions victory
Morrisburg Junior B Lions defeated Prescott in CharLan on the weekend. All the sports highlights are on page 6.

Quilting heaven!
The Upper Canada Village held its third annual quilt show over the weekend. Turn to page 8 to see what took place.

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- Craft Sale and Demo (9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.) Saturday
- Beef BBQ Buffet (Take-Out 4:30 - 5 p.m.) (Dinner 5 - 7p.m.)- Bar opens 5 p.m.-
- Prizes awarded & contest winners announced (7 p.m.)
- Dance to Leaving Kentucky (8 p.m.)... During the dance: Scarecrow Costume Contest, Hen Clucking Contest... Rooster Crowing Contest



CONTESTS

- Pie Receiving (9:30-10:30). Best apple and pumpkin pies at Picadilly Press
- Children's Pet Contest registration under the Lion's tent at the park (9:30). Judging to follow by JO-DA's Cattery (weather permitting)
- Most Fruitful Garden Basket (10 a.m.) at Lea Mar Variety
- Biggest/Heaviest Pumpkins (10 a.m.) at Pinkus Tire and Battery
- Largest Sunflower Face, Largest Zucchini (10:30) at Black's Television & Appliances
- Largest and Most Unique Shaped Gourd (10:30) at Blossom Time Beauty Shop
- Biggest/Heaviest Vegetables (11 a.m.) at Whitteker's Meat Market.
- Best Decorated or Carved Pumpkins (11 a.m.) at LMS Motor Sales
- Largest and Most Colourful Leaves (oak & maple) (11:30) at Williamsburg Garage
- Lumber Sawing Demonstration (1:30) at the park (using band saw). Featuring Steve Kenward.
- Pie Judging (2 p.m.) at Picadilly Press
- Bessie Bingo (2 p.m.) (First round) at the park
- Goat Milking Contest (2:30) at the Lion's Tent
- Tallest Corn Stalk (3 p.m.) at Roger's Barber Shop
- Bessie Bingo (3:30) (Second round) at the park

& MUCH MORE

- Nintendo Tournament (6-8 p.m.) Friday night at Simser's General Store
- Decorated House Contest Judging (2 p.m.) Friday
- **PARADE at noon arriving in the park by 1 p.m. Saturday**
- Petting Zoo (11 a.m. - 4 p.m.) at the park
- Meet Sparkie The Fire Dog
- Lumber Sawing Demo (1:30) at ball diamond
- Horseshoe Tourney begins (1 p.m.) at the park
- Antique Vehicles & Equipment Display (1:30 - 4 p.m.) at the park
- IOOF Pancake Breakfast (7 - 11 a.m.) at the Fire Hall
- Dance Demonstration (2:30) at west end tennis court (weather permitting)



BESSIE BINGO!
Sat. Afternoon

Horse Shoe Tournament Begins 1 p.m. at Park

For More Information Call:

Parade Registration	535-2264	Decorated House Contest	535-2018 or 535-2561
Antique Vehicles and Equipment	535-2694	Craft Sale and Demonstrations	535-2040

General Information 535-2264 or 535-2018



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WELCOMES YOU TO OUR HOME TOWN

Matilda Women's Institute celebrates 65



Shocking destruction

Numerous residents have passed by this tree that was vandalized over a period of days in the shopping plaza. On the last eve of it's destruction, Wednesday, September 20, culprits hacked off the main trunk, taking with it 10 years of life. The limbs and tree top were hidden in behind greenery nearby. This senseless act of vandalism has been narrowed down to 8 pm. to 9:30 pm. last Wednesday.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Baldwin

by Shelley Baldwin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

While driving down the road, have you ever wondered why there is a white/yellow line dividing the lanes? As law enforcement personnel and society battle the ills of alcohol induced individuals who get behind the steering wheel of a car, who is there to thank for the implementation of breathalyser apparatus and the policy of blood tests? Pouring a glass of fresh, frothy milk from a container is much easier than boiling and cooling before drinking. Pasteurization of milk made life easier and healthier.

Who is to thank for all of these little pieces of trivia that still today make life easier in this era of high technology? The Women's Institutes. Although they may not be totally responsible, in each effort, over the years they have lobbied governments and have been instrumental in new legislation and policies.

And it all started in a small group, similar to the one that meets at Brinston Memorial Hall, in Matilda Township. A group of rural ladies, calling themselves the Matilda Women's Institute, has been meeting for 65 years now.

Everyone gathered around a beautiful slab cake commemorating the 65th anniversary of the Matilda Women's Institute, last Wednesday evening, at Matilda Hall. The tables were set and the room was elegantly decorated with blossoms. Company was expected!

The entire district was invited to the celebration and all attended but Morewood. It was indeed a great crowd, with about 80 in attendance.

The Area President Mrs. Erma Bennett brought greetings, and Mrs. Betty Locke represented the District President, Mrs. Evelyn Coleman (who was away making a quick change for later), in welcoming everyone to the hall.

Unfortunately MPP Noble Villeneuve was unable to attend the function, but in his place Mr. Basil Dawley brought greetings and presented a plaque to Matilda president Mrs. Johanna Westervelt, recognizing the important deeds of the local group.

A brief history of the past 65 years was recounted, by Mrs. Westervelt, going back to the original meeting on September 15, 1930 at the home of Mrs. Lee Harkness. This was the birth of the Matilda Women's Institute.

During the original meeting, Mrs. Peter Everett, the District President from Iroquois was on hand to install the new executive officers into the Matilda branch. Miss Elizabeth McGee, secretary-treasurer of the District, was on hand also.

The first slate of officers included: president Mrs. Peter Locke; 1st vice Mrs. Sam Johnston; 2nd vice Mrs. Andrew Bell; directors Mrs. Lee Harkness and Mrs. Howard Bell; secretary-treasurer Mrs. C.A. Clark; and District director Mrs. N. Bouck. Other members attending were Mrs. Charles Strader, Mrs. John Adams and Mrs. John Murdock.

In the early 1930's the Matilda W.I. actively campaigned for funds to build the Matilda Memorial Hall at Brinston. The building was deeded to Matilda Council years later, and in return the W.I. was promised a meeting room in the hall for 500 years.

During wartime, members worked diligently, and many articles were sent to the troops and civilians overseas. The Matilda W.I. also canvassed for the Red Cross and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

The highest membership of the Matilda W.I., 75, was achieved in 1952-53. Currently the numbers sit at 25, but members make up in quality what they lack in quantity!

Projects that the W.I. contributed to include a $1,000 donation to the construction of Matilda Hall at Dixon's Corners, a donation to the construction of the cenotaph, CHEO and WDMH fundraising campaigns, and assistance to an association for the developmentally challenged, Salvation Army, butter project for local schools, and Upper Canada Playhouse. During each Christmas season, the W.I. sends flowers to nursing homes where Matilda residents live.

"We treasure the past as we face the future. The W.I. has given to our rural women a progressive outlook and a sense of their responsibility for building a better community, a better province and a better world," said Mrs. Westervelt in her address.

Over the years, Women's Institutes have endeavoured to improve the quality of life in many ways, and have been instrumental in having:

bread wrapped;
white lines painted on the centre of all provincial highways;
red stripes removed from bacon packages;
florescent paint on sides of railway cars for better night visibility at rural crossings;
garments labelled re:quality;
music included in the school curriculum (1937);
car owners purchase public liability insurance before a license is issued;
stop signs at railway crossings;
fowl graded for sale;
legal marriage age at 16 with parental consent (1937);
hot lunches available in schools;
International Peace Garden (220 acres on the Manitoba-North Dakota border) in 1935;
breathalyser and blood tests of certain motorists;
hospitalization benefits to all nursing homes;
TB tests for persons dispensing food;
sex education in schools (1945);
regulations for dimming car lights;
staples abolished on packages of food products (1964);
poison containers clearly marked;
sale of mineral based detergents banned;
course of household science at MacDonald Institute;
dental and medical inspections in schools;
milk pasteurized;
MacDonald Institute at the University of Guelph began as a result of the efforts of the W.I. led by Mrs. John Hoodless;
war memorials;
war services, e.g. Red Cross;
education short courses;
scholarships and bursaries;
rural libraries;
community halls;
restoration of cemeteries;
Sponsor a Child programs;
Tweedsmuir Community History Books;
preservation of the Adelaide Hoodless Homestead at St. George (FWIO);
Erland Lee Home at Stoney Creek (FWIO);
support of Junior Women's Institute;
and the letter friends and exchange programs began in 1941 through ACWW.



65th anniversary celebrated!

The ladies that make up the Matilda Women's Institute celebrated the 65th anniversary of their group last Wednesday evening, at Matilda Hall. There was representation from the entire District, except for one group. A short ceremony led into an "interesting" fashion show with some of the area's "haute"-est couture!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Baldwin



Award received

During the 65th anniversary ceremony of the Matilda Women's Institute, Basil Dawley brought greetings from Noble Villeneuve's office. He also presented a framed certificate signed by Premier Mike Harris to Johanna Westervelt, president of the branch.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Baldwin

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

A new bird for the recordbook appeared in the "Swampview" area, and has been indentified as a Double-crested Cormorant, the only one of its species that is seen in inland lakes and rivers. Most Cormorants are found in coastal areas on both sides of our continent. This bird is dark, shaped much like a Heron, but smaller, with a curved neck, long beak and short legs. It perches on a stump, or rock, and dives and swims underwater to catch fish, its main food.

Those Hummingbirds came back again to say good-bye and "thanks for the nectar". On the first day of Autumn, they came to feeders in Irena in the morning and again in the late afternoon. One bird was hovering over the Geranium blossoms.

Another interesting sighting is a Carolina Wren, about the same size as the familiar House Wren, but with a yellowish breast, and white eye-stripe.

We had our first Blue Jay in months, and it was interesting to watch him searching the ground for stray Sunflower seeds. A bird-watcher West of town had an even dozen Jays in the yard one day, and another had six at a time.

Two Robins were having a feast under a Flowering Crabapple tree where the ground was covered with the tiny fruit.

Many garden flowers have survived the frost so far, and the Monarchs and small white Butterflies have a good choice on the menu.

FROM THE FRONT

Bike ride

ganizers at the north end of the county next year.

"We're looking for support from the whole county," she said.

Edwardsburgh

Currently, the arena is running about 60 hours of booked ice time each week.

The price for 50-minutes on the ice is $90 plus GST.

"The best thing is that there will be no more yellow spots (on the ice slab)," concluded Spencer.

The arena bleachers are sporting a new coat of paint this year as well. While nothing else is planned for the 95-96 season, the township is looking at insulating one or both of the outside walls next year.

Seaway

close the building that you own, you close the one that you rent."

"The Seaway has down-sized employees drastically in the last six to seven years. Not all of it has been bad," he admitted. "But not it is at the bare minimum that it can be for unionized employees."

The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority employs more than 600 employees, 26 of which are at the Iroquois location and about 28 at Cornwall. The average wage earned is between $17 and $18 per hour, with the new entry rate lowered to about $15 per hour, according to the union president.

"If the St. Lawrence Seaway closes the spin-off will be amazing," stated Lee, adding that the government is in a unique position. "If they legislate us back to work we will have to go or be fined." The financial penalty is hefty and most people cannot afford to pay them and have no choice to return to work, he said.

Not to be mistaken, Lee doesn't want any bones about it. The union does not want to strike. All they want is to return to the table to bargain and talk fairly.

A strike would affect all aspects of society from the obvious ports, grain elevators, terminals in Cornwall, Morrisburg and Massena, and anyone expecting cargo to spin-offs such as aircraft companies who receive fuel via ships along the St. Lawrence River.

Dundas Walking Club begins with 45 members

The Chesterville chapter of the Dundas walking club is well on its way with 45 members participating in its regular activities.

Starting with registration in May, the Chesterville club has been growing ever since, with an organizing committee of five working with members of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU).

"The spring registration was really a step in the right direction. The club is now 45 members strong and is growing," says Margaret Hendriks of the EOHU.

However, the EOHU is eager to start up other chapters across Dundas County, including Winchester, Morrisburg, and Iroquois. Initially contacting communities a year ago, Chesterville was the only place that showed a strong interest.

But heading into this fall, EOHU representative Lee-Ann Lalonde says they are hoping to find interest in other communities as well. She says there needs to be a committee she would work with in each community that would help run the program.

For instance, the Chesterville committee meets every three months and plans special monthly events, like the Terry Fox walk that took place Sunday, and the Grey Cup walk planned for November. As in Chesterville, the EOHU would facilitate the setting up of the program, along with the committee.

Getting involved in the walking club is both easy and free. Each member receives a log book, route maps, walking kit and fitness and health tips.

The best part, according to Lalonde, is that the whole program is free. One of the main reasons the health unit was drawn to the idea of the walking club was because people wouldn't have to pay for it.

"Walking is one of the easiest activities," Lalonde says, adding there are a lot of proven health benefits as a result of walking.

Walking helps reduce stress, controls weight-gain, is accessible to all ages and is flexible - you can do it for free, anytime and anywhere.

The walking club provides three levels of expertise - beginner, intermediate and advanced. In the beginner level, people start out walking 10 minutes a day, three times a week. In intermediate, an average walk takes 30 minutes, five times a week. The advanced walkers go for about an hour every day.

With the log books, the walkers are able to watch their progress, and see how they are improving. Walkers can either walk with other members, their friends or go by themselves.

"Walking is a terrific form of physical activity and everyone can benefit from it," Hendriks says.

Anyone interested in joining a walking club, or wanting more information, call Lee-Ann Lalonde at 613-774-2739.

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Zero tolerance

Is the picture on page 3 worth a 1000 words or a 1000 lashes? If you have walked through the courtyard area of the plaza you may have noticed that the centre tree is no longer there. In its place is a dying stump, that was brutally whittled away to nothingness.

On Monday, last week, when we came into work, one of the large branches had broken off. No one really thought much about it, but we all hoped that it had been severed accidentally, perhaps by a gale force wind. As fall sets in, the breeze has picked up somewhat.

Basically wanting to believe in the good in people, and choosing to ignore the million or so wood chips lying on the ground, we really hoped that it was not an act of violence done with intent. Afterall, what a kick in the face this would be to the town guys that have tended and sculpted these trees for the past 10 years, watching them grow from twigs into items of beauty. Prior to last Monday, this tree could actually bring some shaded comfort to a weary passer-by on a hot summer day.

Thursday morning, as we arrived at work, it was really hard to believe that seasonal changes in the atmospheric pressure could have defaced this beautiful, growing tree into the state inwhich it sat. The woodchips were still there, and someone said, "A family of beavers has moved in.. maybe?"

The only other recourse to the brisk wind and hungry beaver theories, however, was that it could have been the displaced indigents that gather there in the afternoon and at night. We have one witness who passed by Wednesday evening about 9:30 pm., and the tree had been completely destroyed by then. Further detective work disclosed that the act occurred between 8 pm. and 9:30 pm.

Whatever would possess someone to commit such a senseless act of vandalism? Who do they think will pay for their pranks?

Merely off the cuff, an estimate of $1000 plus was tossed around as being a replacement cost, but no one knew for sure. Did the perpetrators give much thought to what would come after their actions? Equipment must now be brought in to excavate the dying tree, but it doesn't stop there. By now, roots will have grown solidly underneath the cement base that circles the base of the tree. Likely, some of the expensive walkway will have to be taken up as well.

And then what to replace it with. This tree was at least 10 years old. If council elects to replace it with a tree of a similar age, will 10 years worth of roots go gently into the small circular opening of walkway?

If you happened to be walking by the plaza area between 8 pm. and 9:30 pm., Wednesday night, September 20, please let the police know what you know. This sort of crime is becoming more prevalent as perpetrators become more bold.

A suitable punishment? If the criminals are caught, let them be punished accordingly and then be responsible for the maintenance and grooming of the new tree for the rest of their lives. Let them be responsible for it and protect it from other foolhardy souls, with a more serious alternative if they are lax in their responsibilities.

As society lets these petty crimes go with little more than a slap on the hand, it is hard to believe that the system will see these perps go with punishment at all. I hope that each time they walk through the plaza they will look and know what they have done. Each time someone looks at the state of this sad tree in disgust, the vandals should take it personally, as if the glares are right at their own person. Because they are.

Each time the culprits see a senior walk by in the summer, know that they have taken away a little bit of relief from shade. Each time they see a mother and her children sitting at the picnic table, all gouged and decorated with graffiti, perhaps they will reach a time in their lives when they can recognize the foolishness of their actions. Maybe they will go and sit at that same picnic table with their own children, and explain to them what all of the colourful illustrations and sayings mean and talk about the good old days.

Ethanol fuels way of the future says Alternative Fuels president

focus

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The President of Alternative Fuels was the guest speaker at the first dinner meeting of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club last Tuesday evening.

Mr. James Johnston gave an interesting speech on the local ethanol industry and all of the benefits associated with it.

"It is a truly remarkable story when you consider that, only a short three years ago, the fuel ethanol industry did not even exist in Ontario," began Mr. Johnston.

While fuel ethanol has been a part of life in western Canada and other countries for more than two decades, Mr. Johnston told those present, "It was only the determination of grassroots farmers and now, environmentally sensitive consumers that has allowed the industry to bloom."

Using history as an example, he told the audience that in the last part of the century, Henry Ford and Alexander Grahman Bell were two of the first proponents of ethanol as a fuel.

However, at that time the cost of the product compared to up and coming gasoline, did not make ethanol fuel a viable option.

"We can now only use hindsight to conclude, that from an environmental point of view, it was a mistake," added Mr. Johnston.

He continued by telling the Canadian Club, that he felt this was the perfect opportunity for Canada to establish a made-in-Canada green industry.

"We have the know-how to produce ethanol in Canada, and we have the desire from retailers to make ethanol-blended fuels available at a competitive price with unleaded gasoline," said Mr. Johnston.

According to the President, ethanol-blended fuel is catching on with the consumer in Canada for one simple reason.

"The environment."

He told those present that Canadians were willing to contribute to a cleaner environment and ethanol allows them to reduce auto pollution without the inconvenience and cost of converting their vehicle and searching for a location to fill-up.

The benefits of using ethanol fuel are many and in a 10 percent blend, fuel ethanol can reduce carbon monoxide emissions by up to 30 percent.

As a renewable biomass-based fuel, it can contribute to reducing global warming through a net reduction in carbon dioxide emissions of up to 10 percent.

"There is a net reduction in the formation of ground level ozone, and it can displace other toxic and in some cases cancer-causing, components in gasoline," explained Mr. Johnston.

Continuing with his address, the speaker noted that ethanol-blended fuel is also the only fuel designated by Environment Canada's "Environmental Choice" program as reducing the burden on the environment and able to use the prized "Ecologo" symbol at the pumps.

"And that's only a 10 percent blend!" said Mr. Johnston. "The Canadian Renewable Fuels Association is working to develop an E85 program, which will allow Canadians to drive vehicles operating on 85 percent ethanol."

He let the people know that the federal government had made strides move it's fleet of passenger vehicles and light trucks to alternative fuel, through the passage of Bill S-7.

"Over the next decade, 75 percent of the vehicles will be converted to alternative fuel usage," said Mr. Johnston.

He also told the group that the automakers have also moved forward.

"In 1996, Ford of Canada will be offering the Ford Taurus in an E85 format and General Motors of Canada will be producing it's Sonoma and S10 Light Trucks for the E85 Market."

Since the new E85 vehicles are flexible-fuelled vehicles, meaning if E85 is not available, low-level ethanol blends can be used, he told the audience that he hoped consumers would consider ethanol the fuel of choice.

The issue of the environmental benefits of fuel ethanol go beyond the actual fuel. Ethanol has gone under the microscope more than any other fuel on the market. And while many in the industry thought this was a bad thing, Mr. Johnston told them it was not!

"In today's market, consumers want to know how a product was produced, and ethanol has been assessed on its life cycle."

That means the product's feedstock

Please turn to page 5



James Johnston and Allen Bain at Canadian Club last Tuesday

A week of transition into fall

What's happening?

Although I would never publicly admit that I have on occasion succumbed to watch one of those racially tainted and ridiculous talk shows hosted by those who are not able to let their 15 minutes of fame fade gracefully, I have on occasion channel-surfed through the afternoon assortment.

Doesn't it make you wonder how hard up these television stations are that they would entertain broadcasting such a low calibre of intelligence. What kind of kooks would spill their innermost, personal thoughts on national television?

From Springer to Pauvich, Jones and Raphael, the only subject matter that changes any more are the clothing companies that attire the hosts. Sally's hair colour changes every so often, as do her glasses. Geraldo still ducks from the odd hostile guest. But whatever happened to the shows that meant something?

Donahue is gone and with it his premature greyness, and classic style that has survived the test of time. From government guests to authors and so on, Phil knew where it was at. And a bonus to boot.. most of his guests were literate and able to express themselves as appropriately behaved human beings, in common English, rather than common gutter patois.

I don't ever remember someone having to deck another guest on Phil's show. If there were differing opinions, which was quite frequently, they presented their opinions supported by fact or evidence. The show stood on it's own merits.

Phil would never have succumbed to the level of the "showmanship" displayed by those hands on the hip head-swankering hip-hop jive talking mamas that never know when to shut-up. Phil had class.

The scariest part of this new brand of talk shows, is the moral values displayed by the guests. By broadcasting them, are networks setting new standards for our youth to follow? Judging from the levels of intelligence displayed by the majority of guests, will they be smart enough to know what is right from wrong?! Let's hope so.. our kids are growing up in the same world. Scary thought?

It has been a strange week. One of transition in many ways for people in the community.

We at The Chieftain extend our thoughts to the loss of two very special people, Mrs. Margaret Rooney and Mr. Arthur Lauren.

Mrs. Rooney will be missed by the entire community, and one of God's stars has definitely returned home for safekeeping. During her time on earth, Marg was known for her unselfishness, and her willingness to help anyone in need. In times of crisis, her friends recall her sensitivity and acts of kindness in helping others deal with tragedies that had befallen them. She was a good friend to many.

A volunteer and integral part of the community, Marg was active with Meals on Wheels that served seniors hot meals in Iroquois, twice per week. In all kinds of weather and situations, this lady was always there to help when needed.

Our sympathies and thoughts are extended to Frank, Louis & Audrey, Michael, Rosann and Kevin, Mary and Barry, Edward and Nancy, Colleen, Caroline and the rest of the family.

In Morrisburg, Mr. Arthur Lauren was a well-known and respected businessman, as publisher and editor of the Morrisburg Leader for more than 60 years. Always equipped with pocketfuls of white mints, it is funny how many people will remember Mr. Lauren as the candyman. Whenever he came into the office, he always gave Karen a handful of mints telling her she wasn't to share them with anyone else. They were just for her... so we never did tell him that she did share them once in a while.

Our sympathies to the family, and our admiration and respect to a man who made countless contributions to the newspaper industry. He will be missed.

From the Editor's Desk with Shelley Baldwin

A letter with a point..

Earlier in the week, I received a call from a Williamsburg lady concerned about the driving habits of people and their lack of respect for emergency vehicles in particular. She has a very valid point, and I am glad she decided to meet the challenge and throw a letter to the editor our way.

One of her comments struck home.. what happens if it is one of your family members in the back of the ambulance? She just hopes that because she always pulls over for emergency vehicles, if she or her family members are ever in need, that the law of averages works out in her favour. You do it often enough and a little good is bound to rub off.

Well, they're off..

Boo hoo, sniffle, they are finally on their way. Paul and Pierrette are heading south. We are going to miss all the stories and all the visits. But we hope that every once in a while they will drop us a line and let us know what they are up to.. somehow I just can't imagine either one of them sitting still for too long!

Those gals sure know how to have fun..

The ladies that make up the Matilda Women's Institute were having a bit of fun last Wednesday as their anniversary celebration got going.

After all the formalities they came out in some of the strangest get-ups you've ever seen. Grace was dolled up in a dress made of newspapers pinned together in a fashionable style. If you looked really close you could see they were all French newspapers. A French print dress, get it?!

Secured inside a hairnet, was a big, white bun.. whole wheat I think. French roll topped off under a fedora!

Around her neck hung an ice cream scoop.. scoop neck.

The one that really got me was the men's fruit of the looms stretched out of shape around a leather attache.. brief case, get it?! Pretty riske gals!

No report again..

Well, I really would have loved to bring you all a police report this week, especially since a lot of it would have pertained to the plaza in Iroquois, the beach, the building at the rink and a local business that was robbed all in one night last week.

Press reports from the police in District 11 have almost been non-existent, and it isn't because we haven't tried. I have tried on four separate occasions to obtain a report and information on these crimes. No one is available that is authorized to give us this information.

These twelve hour shifts may be dandy as far as keeping officers on the road and available for calls 24 hours a day, but the unique position of a CSO (Community Services Officer) to promote public relations between the community and the police organization must be hard to accomplish when the majority of the community is sleeping through most of the night shift. I don't want anyone to feel that the finger is being pointed in any one direction, but there must be a workable solution somewhere.

Perhaps the District may want to consider keeping the CSO position to a daylight shift position, or appointing a deputy CSO to act in his absence.

There have been numerous instances recently where important stories have been written about local issues without the main backbone of the police report. What was normally the starting point in many stories, has more often than not had to take a backburner due to unavailability of information.

the bottom line

WE RECEIVED A LETTER FROM ONE OF OUR READERS LAST WEEK FROM Fonthill. He showed a great interest in some of the stories we write about local charities and organizations. But he doesn't know how to show his support when he doesn't know the addresses of the organizations. So in this week's Bottom line, we thought we'd provide him with an address of a local non-profit organization...if we get a chance we'll occasionally print the addresses of organizations for all of you who are interested in supporting them. The mailing address for the Dundas County Hospice is Box 228, Park Lane Villa, Williamsburg, Ontario, K0C 2H0.

* * *

SOMETHING INTERESTING HAS TAKEN PLACE OVER THE PAST TWO WEEKS in Mountain Township. Apparently The Chieftain has missed two pictures in Mountain Township over the past two weeks. For this we apologize! Donations and presentations have been made at the fire department and it has something to do with a new fire truck the department has purchased. However, we at The Chieftain only found out about it Friday morning, somewhat accidentally. Thursday evening Matilda Township made a cheque donation to Mountain Township, and people at the presentation wondered where The Chieftain was. Well, we were never officially told about it, so that's why we weren't there. Apparently, another local newspaper was at Thursday night's presentation, and at another a week before that. That newspaper was given at least a week's notice about the Matilda donation, while we were never called. We're not sure who's responsibility it was to call us...everyone seems to be pointing at the fire department...anyways, whoever should have called us didn't. Reeve Estella Rose couldn't explain why we weren't called, but she did give us her own picture of a presentation made two weeks ago. As you can see, it's hard to cover events you don't know about...so if you wondered why there's no picture of Matilda making a presentation to the fire department in this week's paper, that's the reason.

* * *

WHAT A QUILT SHOW! IF YOU MISSED IT, YOU REALLY MISSED OUT. THIS was the third year in a row Upper Canada Village hosted the show and attendance was up about 11 per cent over last year. It was an incredible pleasure meeting Rita Rottman, the only Canadian certified to appraise quilts. She was a total pleasure to talk with, and she really encouraged me to look at two of my quilts my grandmother made in the 1950s. It was great fun! It was also wonderful to meet Ann Bird, who gave three talks throughout the day on Saturday. She is married to my former thesis advisor, Roger Bird, who taught me at the Carleton School of Journalism. The quilts were absolutely amazing, as well. If you get a chance to go next year, take it. Happy quilting everyone!

* * *

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST OF LUCK TO JOY AND BRIAN HARBERS WHO officially opened the Harbers Flame Centre on Saturday morning. Several local dignitaries were on hand to celebrate with them at their business just outside of Williamsburg. An official ribbon-cutting ceremony was part of the opening. The new business goes hand in hand with their existing business, Harbers Masonry. Out of the Flame Centre they will sell and install products related to wood stoves, fireplaces and pellet stoves. Again, congratulations on your new venture!

* * *

HAVING FUN WITH WORDS....HERE'S ANOTHER WAY YOU CAN SAY THIS phrase...I don't want to go out with you....."Attractive as the imminent prospect of an amorous interlude, and not unsympathetic to the solicitous parlance of your request, I nevertheless deem it emotionally incumbent to more realistically confine my courtship practices to members of the immediate human species."

LOOKING BACK

30 years ago

Playing in a mixed rink tournament sponsored by the **Brockville Bowling Club**, a local rink composed of **Nelda Brown, Shirley Cooper, Ross Jamieson and Wilfred Hagarty** were successful in **winning** all three games, each receiving a valuable prize.

Canadians were headed to the polls on Nov. 8, as the Liberals were seeking a clear-cut majority win, while the Conservatives and NDPs were seeking the same. In the **Grenville-Dundas riding** the boundaries were to remain the same, with Conservative candidate **Mrs. Jean Wadds** being opposed by Liberal candidate **John Palmer.**

Iroquois Council met with the **St. Lawrence Seaway Authority** director of administration about establishing a **campsite on Point Iroquois.** T.J. Quigg said the commission felt that **25 acres would be a minimum** amount of land for a campsite development, that would provide about **70 campsites**, including road areas and services.

A delicious barbecue supper was held on the lawn of Mr. and **Mrs. Morgan Seeley of Irena.** Family and friends came from across the province for this special occasion.

In **1965**, there were **156 young people** taking **swimming lessons** with **Mrs. Bonnie Adair** as the instructress. The program was **run through the the Iroquois Recreation Association.**

The total **enrolment for Iroquois Public School** was **159**, up two pupils from 1964. **Iroquois High School** went **down in enrolment by 25, to 250. St. Cecilia's sat even** both years at **85 pupils.**

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Beckstead celebrated their **45th wedding anniversary** on Sept. 15 with family and friends.

20 years ago

Iroquois Pee Wee's captured the **Seaway Valley trophy** in convincing style as they **elliminated both Morrisburg and Williamsburg** in a round-robin playoff series. They entered the series after a first place finish in league standings. Team members included: **Kevin Palmer, Paul Madden, Earl Nesbitt, Tim Patterson, Robbie Shaw, Allen Renwick, Stanley Tibben, Steven Kirker, Kent Holder and Bobbie Renwick. Coaches were Clare Brown and Lee Madden.**

In discussing the **option of building an Iroquois and Matilda Community Centre, Iroquois Council** wrote the community centre committee and told them **"that after careful consideration we feel that we cannot commit the village to an expenditure of this magnitude at this time. As some of you know, the water and sewage facilities in Iroquois are inadequate and the Ministry of Environment will not approve any additional expansion until these facilities are updated...For this reason we could not consider any major expense until this settlement is final. When that situation is finalized we then will have to look at our proposed share of this complex which was estimated by you to be $225,000 plus government grants not inclusive of the land and services."** Council estimated that the debenture cost on $225,000 for 20 years could add approximately $75 to the taxes of the average homeowner. Council **didn't want to put the general business of the village in jeopardy** by funding the facility.

Walter Baker, MP, was scheduled to open the **5th annual trade and home show** at the **Morrisburg Community Centre** on Sept. 25.

Information Fair draws small crowd

Organizers of the Employer's Information Fair II were disappointed with the small turn-out at Matilda Hall. With 15 agencies exhibiting their information, a little over 50 people attended the dinner and visited the booths. The project was organized by the South Dundas Economic Development Commission (SDEDC) to aid businesses and industries in South Dundas. All 380 businesses listed in the business directory were invited to the fair but only 20 participated. Of the participants, there were a few manufacturers represented including Craig Packaging, CS Brooks/Caldwell, Winchester Cheese and Prost Cedar Products. Exhibitors included the Federal Business Development Bank, SD and G Department of Economic Development and Self Help Centre. The guest speaker for the evening was Daniel J. Corbett, president of St. Lawrence College.

One Year Later

There has been no word yet if the SDEDC will again host an Employer's Information Fair this year or not.



New faces

There are some new faces at Iroquois Public School this year, with three new teachers and one new assistant adding to the school's staff. Connie Aikman (far left) is teaching grade 7 French Immersion. Kelly Tryon works during morning classes as the new teaching assistant in the grade 5/6 room. Kim McRae-Craig teaches junior kindergarten in the morning and grade 7 students in the afternoon. Anne Presley (far right) is the school's new vice principal, who teaches half-time in resource withdrawal. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*



Grand opening

Harbers Flame Centre is open and ready to serve the local community. Owned by Brian and Joy Harbers, the business will sell, service and install, wood and pellet stoves, and will provide many other materials related to the business. Located just outside of Williamsburg, the Centre goes hand-in-hand with Harbers Masonry. A number of people turned out for the ribbon cutting ceremony on Saturday morning including Matilda Councillor Bev Sabourin, Bill Harbers, Chick Bidgood of the Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce, Brian and Joy Harbers, Joan Carriere, Linda Bowers from South Dundas Economic Development Commission, and Myntje Harbers. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

LETTERS

Pull over for ambulance

To the editor:

On Monday, Sept. 18, 1995 at approximately 10 a.m. my husband and I were on our way to Morrisburg, and just outside Williamsburg we saw the flashing red lights of an ambulance coming towards us. The tractor-trailer in front of us pulled off to the side of the road and we did the same thing to give the ambulance the right of way.

In front of the ambulance was a small red car with a blonde-haired lady driving it. No! She was not a terrible teenager or senior citizen driver. She DID NOT PULL OVER to let the ambulance pass. She slowed down and made the ambulance wait for her while she made a left turn into Pinkus.

I live right on Highway 31 and at least once a week I see drivers doing the same thing. What is the problem? Is the radio too loud and you cannot hear the sirens, do you not check your rear-view mirror, or do you not know the rules of the road? Why don't drivers pull over for ambulances?

I just hope that someday you, your child or loved one is not the one in the ambulance with a serious injury or illness and some driver doesn't pull over for you to let the ambulance pass.

Thank you,
Margaret Lewis

Youth must change attitude

To the editor:

Fall is here, school is back in session and the telltale signs are there for both. Leaves are starting to change color, nights are cool and the grass is wet until noon.

The telltale signs of school being back in session. Garbage all around the plaza. Youths embracing each other in very explicit ways. Youths blocking entrances to businesses. Youths strewn across the roads, almost daring you to hit them.

The other day I thought I was going to have to drive on the sidewalk at the post office to get by the kids on the roadway. After getting out of my vehicle I had to weave my way through the wave of kids. I can remember not so long ago that it was a privilege to be excused from school during a break in classes. Now it's an obligation with no rules, no instruction on what is expected of these young people and worst of all, no deterrents to this type of behaviour.

I'm not the only person in Iroquois of this opinion. Unfortunately, it continues to go on.

I can remember in the days of A.J. Bray, past principal of Seaway, that if this type of conduct was going on, we would have a general assembly of the school population and this particular problem would have been brought to our attention, as well as the consequences. Perhaps privileges should be taken away from those individuals who are conducting themselves in this type of behaviour. But no, we can't do that. That would be infringing upon their rights. The hell with ours.

As I'm writing this letter I hope that it comes to the attention of the school. Who knows, maybe they'll have a general assembly. I doubt it.

In closing, I would like to say that all young people are not bad. There are a lot of young individuals who are very nice people and I'm sure will go on to lead very productive lives and contribute to their communities. I will not sign this letter because I think I'm wrong about what I'm saying, but out of fear that my vehicle will be scratched or my windows smashed. As we all know, our opinions don't count. We must not expect the young people of today to abide by any rules. They might get mad at us, quit school, cry foul and go on our welfare system which is an open invitation to misbehaviour, disrespect and a "hell with you" attitude of today's society.

Yours truly,
A concerned and bewildered citizen

CONTINUED

Focus

Continued from editorial page

from the farm, the manufacture of ethanol, and all the retailing of the fuel, have all been assessed from an environmental point of view, and it has left opponents of ethanol with little to criticize.

Explaining how this fuel of the future works, he told the audience that ethanol reduces emissions and has a positive net energy balance of two to one.

"What this means, is that it takes only half the energy value of the product to produce it."

Continuing, Mr. Johnston told those in attendance a bit about the 52-million litre ethanol manufacturing facility that will be built in Cornwall.

The co-operative started off as a bit of a dream, a new market for eastern Ontario grain farmers, but it also proved to be a chance to produce an environmentally beneficial product in a sustainable manner.

"After over three years of hard work by a dedicated group of individuals, with the confidence of the community and 1,700 members later, we are on the verge of launching our dream into reality," said Mr. Johnston.

According to the President, the project is in its final development stage prior to construction. (Construction could begin as early as late fall or early spring.)

The plant will use up to five million bushels of corn and produce 52 million litres of ethanol annually. It will also produce 38,500 tonnes of distillers dried grains, a by-product which is a high-protein livestock feed, and it will capture 34,400 tonnes of carbon dioxide for sale to industrial gas distributors.

"Moreover," said Mr. Johnston, "it will produce jobs and keep energy dollars in eastern Ontario."

He told those present that today Canada produces about 30 million litres of fuel grade ethanol, and by the turn of the century, "which isn't too far away!" That will be about 400 million litres.

"The world is getting smaller in this information age and the consumer market is getting bigger as the population continues to grow."

"We are masters of our own destiny, and our hope is that Canada and Canadians will embrace industries such as ours and products such as ethanol and ethanol-blended fuels, to strengthen our economy and enhance our competitive position in the expanding Global Market."



Hope Your 80th BIRTHDAY Was Great!!



Graduation

On May 27, 1995, *Susan Rapin*, daughter of *Auriol and Peter Rapin*, granddaughter of *Jean Dunbar and the late Harold Dunbar*, graduated from Queen's University with a B.Sc. in Civil Engineering, Environmental option.

Congratulations, Sue!

Harmony Community Church
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10:30 am Outdoor Sunday School
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young people, aged 6 - 18.

We're looking for 12 of the best!

Do you know a young person, aged 6 to 18 years, who is involved in worthwhile community service or a special person who is contributing, while living with a physical or psychological limitation? Do you know a youth who has performed an act of heroism?

The Ontario Community Newspapers Association, with Bell Canada as the patron, is looking to recognize these "good kids"; the young people of our province who show a commitment to making life better for others.

To nominate an individual or a group of young people for the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award, please contact this newspaper or the OCNA at 905-844-0184. Nominations for this year's awards will be accepted until October 31, 1995. Every nominee will receive a certificate and up to 12 individuals and one group will be the recipients of a plaque presented by the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year lapel pin, $200 and a family portrait with the Lieutenant Governor.

NOMINATION FORMS - are available by contacting this community newspaper or OCNA at 905-844-0184

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- ✔*Lions down South Grenville*
- ✔*Basketball starts Thursday*
- ✔*Soccer is back at Seaway*

The Lions host the Hawks this Sunday!



Lions in CharLan...

Chad White (left) and James Barnes (right) come to the aid of wounded Lion Nick Dixon. A cheap shot from the Metcalfe Jets Corey Albert sent Dixon to the ice. However, as indicated by the position of "Whitey's" stick, we're sure Mr. Albert felt the wrath of the Lions. In fact, a shift later Barnes sent the Jets captain for an early shower. The Lions lost this one 6-2, but did pick up their first win of the season against against Prescott earlier in the day. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Morrisburg Junior B Lions pick up first win of the hockey season

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

The "Hammer" figured prominently in the Lions only win this past weekend in Williamstown.

Hare picked up the assist in the game winner and scored the insurance goal a shift later as the Morrisburg Junior B Lions downed South Grenville 2-0.

"It was a good game," said Coach Morrow, "but it could have went either way!"

With half of the second period remaining, the Lions got their first break of the game when South Grenville Captain Darryl Kingston took an interference penalty.

Morrow sent Hare, Fawcett and Dugay to the front, with Hyndman and Proulx on the point.

It took the power play line a few minutes to get organized, but once they did, they looked good!

Pushing deep in the Rangers zone, the puck came around the boards to Hare. Geoff, faking left of the net, crossed the puck to Hyndman on the point. Hyndman in turn sent the pass to Fawcett who one-timed it past Tim Mills in the South Grenville net.

Approximately three minutes later, the Lions got the insurance they needed when the "Hammer" took a pass from Nick Dixon and Ricky Hess to convert for the extra point.

The coach was impressed with the net minding skills of Tom Payment but admitted his defensive corps would need some work.

"We're going to be a young team and this week we'll begin working on defence right away," said Morrow.

In their second game of the tournament, the Lions took on the defending Eastern Ontario Junior B Championship team from Metcalfe.

Metcalfe hit the score board first four minutes into the frame, and then added another two to take a three zip lead.

The Lions added one of their own with just under eleven minutes to play in the first period.

With a two man advantage Chris Proulx hit Chad Dugay with a pass and Dugay found mesh.

The Jets scored two more in the second period and Morrisburg responded with one.

The only other Lions goal was scored by Darryl Kirkwood with the assist going to Tim Graham.

Coach will make the cuts

According to Coach Morrow the team roster will be finalized following tonight's practice at the Cow Palace.

"We have the ice (in Morrisburg) booked for Friday night, so by then we'll have the team," said Morrow.

At the first official practice for the Lions, the Coach and his staff will be working on making the Lions one of the best defensive clubs in the league.

"If we can keep the goals against down to five or under, we should win a lot hockey games," said Morrow.

Undoubtedly, without their number one goaltender available to start the season, that will be a goal that might be hard to attain early.

However, Troy Sayeau has been out for a skate with the club and his health is improving steadily.

"Troy came out with us last Wednesday and he's doing better than he expected," said the Coach.

Morrow also noted that this year's edition of the Lions will be an extremely young team. "Waldroff, Prouxl, Dixon, Barnes, Saunders, Rice, all of these guys are between 16 and 18."

By Friday night the team should be down to manageable numbers, between 18 and 20, and while defence will be starting point for the club, Morrow has some ideas where he wants to go on offence.

Lines could look something like this: Hare, with Warner and Dugay; Saunders with Waldroff and Rice; Quenville with White and Barnes.

As of Tuesday, no decision on the overagers had been made, but the coach did say that Geoff Hare and Travis Froats were still practicing with the club.

Morrisburg opens up the season with a game in Williamstown Saturday night. On Sunday the Lions will host the Winchester Hawks at 2:15

Lions team to be picked tonight!

The last few cuts will be made tonight and this coming Friday night, the 95-96 edition of the Lions will have their first practice.

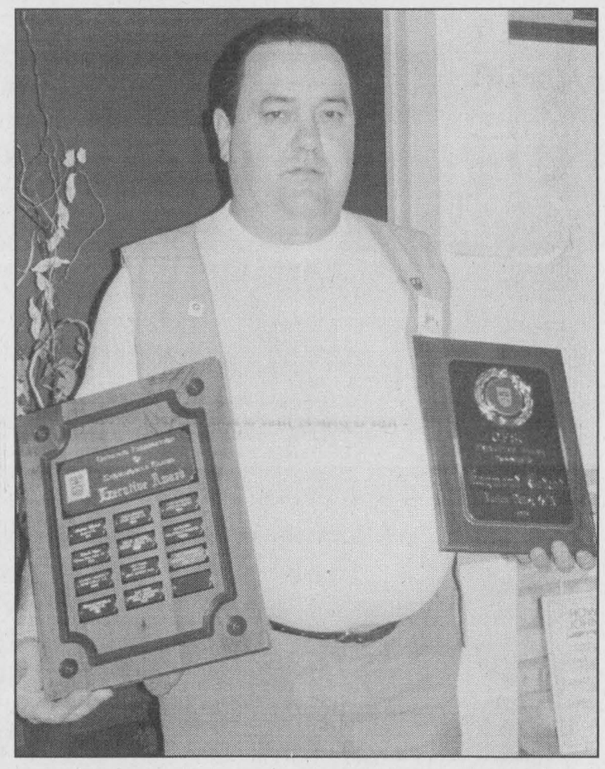
A young team, Morrisburg will be in a rebuilding year, but that does not mean Coach Morrow doesn't expect to be competitive.

"Our goal will be to keep the goals against down to five or under. If we can do that, we'll win a lot of hockey games," said the Coach.

In previous years the Lions have relied heavily on outscoring their opponents.

However with the absense of a Mullin, Besner or McEwan, the game plan has changed somewhat this season.

Don't miss the Lions home opener this Sunday against the Winchester Hawks.



Presentation

The President of the Nation Valley Snowmobile Association Ray Godard was honoured for his dedication, with two plaques last Wednesday night at the association's general meeting. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Puttin' around... with Johnnie Watson

Well, we're back after missing last week. Took the week off and went to Disneyland. I wish.

Men's League

The winners of Sept. 14th were Perry Swank in the Top-Flite with a 32 1/2, Bill Dove in the Star-Flite with a 34, John Fahrngruber in the Kro-Flite with a 31 1/2, and Rick Bernaski in the Swift-Flite with a 32 1/2. Roy Lapier won Closest 3rd Shot on #11. Skin winners were "A" side Harold Chalker and Eldon Horner. "B" side winners were John Fahrngruber and Rick Bernaski.

The winners of Sept. 21st were Scott Corden in the Top-Flite with a 32, Henry Swank in the Star-Flite with a 32 1/2, Hubert Barkley in the Kro-Flite with a 34, and Russ Fader in the Swift-Flite with a 34. Ted Styles won Long Putt on #9. Skin winners were "A" Brent Mattice, Gerry Belanger and Roger Levere. "B" winner was Les Craig.

This Thursday is the final week of Men's Night and the wrap-up is on Saturday, Sept. 30th.

Mixed Cash Scramble

Friday, Sept. 15th saw 44 players making up 11 teams with 2 teams tying for 1st and $44.00 each being Scott Corden, Ben Mustard, Al Bueley, Carole Brouse and Brooke Leightizer, Brian St. Pierre, Betty Styles, Dorothy Culkin. Two teams also tied for 2nd Low score of -3 being Ted Styles, Don O'Brien, Nelly Leightizer, John Cooke, and Derek Watson, Ida Palmer, Duane Kirker, Toby Roach. They each won $11.00. My team was the heavy favorite to win this event, but Lyle Mattice held us back. Another of these is scheduled for this Friday, Sept. 29th.

Percy Robertson

This event with the usual format of Goofy Golf was cancelled due to bad weather and a small turnout. Hopefully we will get this event scheduled before the end of the season. Watch the events board for a date. Tentatively picked October 15th but not finalized yet.

3-Man Cash Scramble

Played Sunday, Sept. 24th with 22 teams competing for cash prizes. The plan is to make this an annual event with each year getting better. The results were: 1st Place - John Wilkinson, Brad Kerfoot and Kurt Johnston with 9 under and winning $732.00.; 2nd Place - Bruce Riman, Charles Garland and Gary Picard with 8 under winning $610.00; 3rd Place, (with a tie of 7 under) - Scott Corden, Eldon Horner and Rob Delegarde and Brent Mattice, Perry

Please turn to page 9

Heidi is hopeful

Boys soccer Coach Heidi MacDonald is hopeful her junior team will keep improving.

"The whole team has shown a lot of promise and we expect to keep getting better," said Heidi.

The Juniors lost two games last week, but the coach has noticed steady improvement in her team.

"They're not doing too bad considering," said the Coach noting that Seaway hasn't had a soccer team in two years.

The Juniors travel to Cornwall this week.

Friday night dart league in Iroquois

September 22nd began our regular season with a great group of people. Twelve teams to be exact. Welcome one and all. If last Friday was any sign, it's going to be a great year.

The Farmer's Heifers and The End both got 11 points, The L.D. 9 points, No Surrenders 8, No Show 6 1/2, Four Aces 6, Late for Supper 5, Bay Watchers 4 1/2, Running Bare 3, Joe Joe's Hopefuls 2, Smokin' Guns 0 and the Hopefuls 0.

High Scores: Bill Hutt 140, 100; John Trayner 131, 113; Victor Brooks 125; Howard Hutchinson 121; Bill Dodge 120; Robbie Shaver 111; Tony Easter 101; June Reid 100; Glen Easter 100; Steve Barkley 100; Duane Kirker 100; Reg Farmer 100.

Games Finished: Duane Kirker 7; Reg Farmer 5; Bill Dodge 5; Bill Hutt 4; John Trayner 3; Jean Greenough 3; Tony Easter 3; Bonnie Gibson 3; Gary Bradford 3; Kim Francis 3; Craig Tucker 3; Pat Thompson 2; Glen Easter 2; Joan Ault 2; Leo Merkley 1; Debbie Hess 1; Howard Hutchinson 1; Donna Hodgson 1; Walter Reid 1; Michele Liddy-Brooks 1; Lloyd Greenough 1; June Reid 1; Earl Nesbitt 1; Mike Merkley 1; Steve Barkley 1; Joe Roberts 1; Spares: Tom Greenough 3; Bob Chapman 2.

Lion golfers win trophy

Twelve Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club members and spouses entered the A4 Lions Governor's golf tournament at Calabogie.

Brooke Leightizer, Glenn Swerdfeger, Paul Robertson and Garry Barkey captured the top prize and tournament trophy with a combined 297 score. Ron Swank sported a trophy for the longest ball hit during the day.

The Iroquois group also won the right to hold the 1996 A4 Governor's tournament at the Iroquois Golf Club.

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The Club reserves the right to cancel any program in the event of lack of participation



Juniors lose

The Seaway Junior Boys Soccer team lost both of their games last week, but Coach Heidi MacDonald has seen a marked improvement in their play. According to the Coach the team is putting forth a collective effort. The boys lost 5-0 to Glengarry and then gave up an extremely close match against Rothwell-Osnabruck 1-0. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Iroquois and District
Community Calendar

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

TM.

Line dancing starting Sept. 27, 9:30-11 a.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Instructor Gwen Bosma.

Harvest Supper, St. Paul's Anglican Hall, Cardinal. Thurs., Sept. 28, 4:30-6 p.m. Adults $7; Children 12 and under $2.50; Pre-schoolers Free. Take outs available.

Coffee Break, an interfaith Bible study for Women, will start again **Thurs., Sept. 28 at Community Christian Ref. Church, Dixon's Corners.** If you enjoy fellowship and want to learn more come and join us each Thurs. morning from **9:45-11.** Nursery is provided for little ones, and 2 and 3 year olds will enjoy Little Lambs story hour. **For more information call Janny Geurkink at 652-4865.**

Iroquois Playgroup, Iroquois United Church starting Sept. 28, 9-11 a.m. Everyone welcome. For information call **Hazel 652-1355.**

Slide presentation at Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois. Sun., Oct. 1, 7 p.m. Topic: a couple helping out at a hospital in Haiti. Everyone Welcome.

Oct. 1: Attention writers, inventors, and fishermen. Ottawa inventor **Roy Mayer** will discuss

Please turn to page 9

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Golf mixed scramble results

Iroquois Legion sports presented it's 2nd annual golf mixed scramble tournament September 23rd at the Iroquois Golf Course.

The event was a great success with 54 players registered. The winning team was John Lyon, Ed Thompson, and Dorothy Culkin. Well done guys!

The Legion would like to extend their thanks to the sponsors of this tournament for making it what it has become: "One Big Success!"

The 1995 tournament sponsors were the Royal Bank, Baldi's Deli, Gilmer's Pharmacy, The Bank of Montreal, Food Town, Fader Byers Furniture, Jiggers, Rooney Feed and Garden Centre, Mustard's Variety, Biba, Casselman's Stores, Robert Delegarde, Red and White Food Store, Swenssons, McGillis Home Hardware, Casco Inc. and Best Foods, Canada Starch, The Chieftain, Joyce Easter, C.S. Brooks Caldwell, Fetterly's Auto, Thompson's Homecare Building Centre, Swank Construction, Sears Store, The Nook, Prunner's Auto, KW Restaurant, Roger Coulter Insurance, Uptown Girls Unisex Salon, Canadian Tire Williamsburg, Styles TV and Appliance, Beaupre Jewellers, DuPont Co., Ross Video, Frank Ault Excavating Ltd., Canada Post Iroquois, Little Rikki's Pizza and Subs, Frisby Tire Ottawa, Municipality of Iroquois, Dave Brown Construction Ingleside, Peter and Karen Bellini, Lloyd McMillan Equipment, Seaway Cycle, Wyatt's Haulage, and Iroquois Locks Seaway Authority.

The golfers and guests were treated to a great meal put on by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary at the Legion. Thanks gals!

The Iroquois Golf Course and Club were great hosts as always with special thanks to the grounds crew for the course condition and the club pro Johnnie Watson for the club's hospitality. The Iroquois Legion will be hosting the 1996 zone G-3 golfing event at the new 18 hole golf course in Iroquois.



Victory

The Matilda Minor #2 ball team came out victorious in the B division this season. They were the only team to win all three of the games they played. In back, from left to right, are manager Gerry Whitteker, coach Ron Emmerson and assistant coach Barry Coy. In the middle are Trevor Bradford, Lindsay Whitteker, Kevin Emmerson, Shian Coy, Charlie Neddow-Eyre and Tyler Markell. In the front are Terry White and Curtis Whitteker. Missing from the photo are assistant coach Jason Bailey, Sherill Locke, Daryl Locke and Trevor Gilmer. Congratulations.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Basketball season starts

The Seaway District High School Girls Basketball season kicks off tomorrow (Thursday September28).

The Spartans first matchup of the season will be against Tagwi.

Coach Francis will be looking for a sweep, but, in the world of sports, anything can happen.

The midgets open at 1 p.m., followed by the senior game at 2:00 and the junior game at 3:15.



What a fund-raiser!

The big bike ride for stroke was quite a success on Sunday, as the participants far exceeded their fund-raising goal! About $12,700 was raised through this event organized by the Bank of Montreal in conjunction with the Dundas County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Their original goal was $7,250, and they did much better than organizers imagined. There were four teams that rode a 29-seat bike around the streets of Morrisburg. The BMO Bikers from the Bank of Montreal was the first team to start off at noon. Other teams included the Beavers Bike Better, Rockin' Reach Riders and "Hair" We Go.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Scene from the green

Tournaments are over for the season and the last of our winners are Nettie Hutt, Nelda Brown and Shirley Cooper who won one game high in Kemptville.

Club competitions have also finished with Lois and Art Roberts winning the Husband and Wife. Novice singles won by Marion Johnston and Bob Hatch. Senior singles going to Lois Roberts and Eric Orgee.

Congrats to all!

Remember - Friday, October 13th.

STILL much to DO! The War Amps

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Full Line of NEW Maytag Appliances
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We're expecting you!

There will be a meeting of the
Morrisburg & District Chamber of Commerce
(serving the South Dundas area on the St. Lawrence)
on **Tuesday, October 3**, at 7:30 p.m. in the Celtic Room at Howard Johnson Hotel Hwy. #2, Morrisburg.
Members and non-members are welcome to attend the "brainstorming session" to help with the direction of the M&DCC.
Your input would be greatly appreciated.

Starting in September...
OPEN LAST SATURDAY OF EVERY MONTH
"The House of Lazarus Thrift Shop"
Will be open 1 Saturday of every month for working families during the week
OPEN from 9:00 a.m. til Noon
Located at 3006 Bridge Street, South Mountain
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IMPORTANT NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS
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COUNTRY WATER SYSTEMS
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"Beautiful Downtown Cardinal"
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Motorcycle: 1984 VF1000 Honda Interceptor. Powerful CLASSIC superbike with 1000cc V4 engine. Red, white and blue in colour. New exhaust with Cobra F1 mufflers. New clutch. Very good condition. Only $3,000, as is. Call Chris or leave message at (613) 925-5823.
A16-tfnx

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A19-tfnc

Adjustable height telescopic tower. Height when fully extended, approx. 30 ft. Adjustable tri-pod base. Designed for transportation. Made of non-rusting components. Heavy duty design. Can be adapted for mounting windmill or TV tower. For further information call 613-925-5823.
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No established credit? Banks turned you down again, but would like a new car? We will show you how. Same day approval. **Call Caro-line Auto's Lada, Chesterville 448-2488.**
M4-tfnc

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SMYTH'S APPLE ORCHARD
Dundela
Between Dixon's Corners and Williamsburg
OPEN 8 a.m. - 7 DAYS A WEEK!
652-2477
A2-tfnc

40 gal. electric water heater $75.; 16' metal post 4" diameter for basketball net or clothes line $35. 652-4639.
S20-2tp

APPLES FOR SALE
&
PICK YOUR OWN!
WILSON'S APPLE ORCHARD
North on Brinston Rd. to Waddell Rd. (4th Conc.)
1 mile east, turn left at first white house on left, 1/2 mile along Ridge Rd.
Fresh Juice available on Weekends
John C.S. Wilson
652-4405
S20-2tp

Professional DJ system. Audio equipment, lights, CD's and tapes. Serious inquiries only. 448-3271, ask for Daren.
S27-1tc

Two Beagle pups. Call 657-3093.
S27-1tc

Citizen Auto Bakery breadmaker. Like new $80.00; Realistic stereo, dual cassette, 2 speakers, turntable, works great, AM/FM $60.00; B&D electric lawnmower with bagger $70.00. Phone 652-2807.
S27-1tp

Steel shelving for sale. 30" by 36". $3 per shelf or $25 per unit. 8' high. Call 652-4055.
S13-4tc

APPLES
MacIntosh - Lobo - Cortland
Spartan - Empire
Fresh Pressed Cider
NEW CROP...
Honey & Pumpkins
All Available At
DENTZ ORCHARDS *and* BERRY FARM
4766 Brinston Rd., R.R.#1, Iroquois
Open Daily 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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Ph. 652-2397
S13-5tc

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S13-4tc

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46 cc Poulan Chainsaws with 18" Bar *as low as* **$299.99**
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Tel. 543-3560
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One air-tight Papa Bear wood-stove. Call 652-4256.
S20-2tp

Dry stove wood. Hard Maple, Beech, Red Oak and Hickory. Delivery available. Call 535-2655.
S27-2tv

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S27-2tc

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SMITHS FALLS LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
Call Archie Martelle
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S27-2tc

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F22-tfnc

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Cannisters, Uprights, Centrals & Shampooers
SUPPLIES!
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APPLY TO SAM COWAN
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S6-tfnc

Help Wanted

Looking for reputable individuals in area to assist in the sale of "Unique Vacation Club" memberships. Remuneration plan is unparallel to any other offered in a sales industry. Experience recommended but not necessary. Training will be provided. Please send resume to NCNV, R.R.#3, Prescott, Ontario, K0E 1T0 or call (613) 925-2818. Serious inquiries only.
S20-2tc

ALASKA JOBS! To $30,000 three months fishing salmon! Year round fishing crab, halibut, herring. Construction, canneries, oil fields, more! Hiring now! 504-429-9223 Ext.789S39 24 hrs.
S27-1tv

Work Wanted

T.L.C. Private Home Day Care. Country setting, storytime and crafts, nutritious meals, outings, indoor play area, fenced in outdoor play area and play structure, safe, positive, clean and loving environment. For more information call 613-652-1894.
S6-5tc

Experienced, non-smoking mother of one will babysit your children. Nutritious snacks and meals provided. Lots of activities and toys. Brinston/Hainsville area. References available. Call 652-4066.
S27-2tp

Shop Canadian

Cards of Thanks

PAYNE: I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for helping out in any way while I was a patient in W.D.M.H. and Ottawa Civic. Also thanks to family who helped out at home, and to all my friends, neighbors and family for thinking of me with cards, letters and gifts received. Special thanks to Dr.'s Steele, Chande, Schnurr, Baird and Leanch, to all the nurses in ICU and fifth floor of the Ottawa Civic, and last but not least thanks to the ambulance drivers for taking me in to the Civic. These acts of kindness will always be remembered. Thanks again to Everyone.
Goldie Payne
S27-1tp

ROONEY, Margaret: We would like to thank the many people for their support after the loss of a dear wife, mother and grandmother. Sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for their generous donations of masses, flowers, food, charitable donations and comforting visits. The help given to Marg and family from the neighbours in the community during her illness made a difficult time easier. A special thanks to Father Tim Shea, and the doctors and staff at the Ottawa Civic Cancer Clinic and Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The caring support from the Para-Med service and Homemaking are greatly appreciated. We thank you so much, whatever the part.
S27-1tc

SMYTH: A sincere thank you to relatives, friends, and neighbours, Brinston United Church and choir, and Matilda Rebekah Lodge for your visits, phone calls, and cards following my surgery in Kingston. Your kindness and words of encouragement have been much appreciated.
Carol Smyth
S27-1tp

STODDART: A very sincere thank you to Dr. Rosenquist and Staff of the Morrisburg Clinic and of the Winchester Memorial Hospital during my recent stay. Many thanks also to the Doctors and nurses of the Iroquois Clinic. Deep appreciation to the kindness of Rev. Brown and Grace; also to family, friends, and neighbors; with a very special thank you to Patti for her devotion to her Mom and Dad.
Edna Stoddart
S27-1tp

For Rent

Large inside storage space available immediately. For motor homes, boats, cars, trucks, motorcycles, snowmobiles, furniture, etc. Also outdoor paved storage. Excellent security. 613-448-1730.
A30-5tc

Morrisburg, Ont. - 3 bedroom apartment corner of Merkley and Fifth Ave. $540 plus utilities. Natural gas available. Ph. 652-1753.
S20-2tc

Two bedroom apartment for rent. Call 652-4802 days or 652-2319 evenings for details.
A12-tfnc

Two bedroom, heated apartment, Cardinal. 657-3371. Now available.
S20-2tp

Two bedroom upstairs apartment. $535.00 monthly, heat and hydro included. 652-2525 or 652-4064.
S20-2tp

Three bedroom house, gas heat, quiet street. Available Nov. 1. $600 per month plus utilities. First, last and references required. Call 652-4003 between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.
S27-1tc

Three bedroom country house on County Rd. 1, South Mountain/Brinston area. Available immediately. Phone 989-5397.
S27-2tp

Williamsburg - 2 bedroom apartment, modern conveniences plus stove and fridge; also ground floor 1 bedroom apartment, modern conveniences plus stove and fridge. Immediate occupancy. 535-2607.
S27-5tc

Two and one half bedroom apartment in quiet Iroquois location. $414 per month, heat and cable included. Available immediately. Call 652-1801.
S27-1tp

Support your neighbours, Shop Locally

In Memoriams

FERGUSON, Alice Louise - In loving memory of our dear wife and grandmother who passed away September 23, 1993.
Those we hold most dear never truly leave us,
They live on in the kindness they showed, the comfort they shared and the love they brought into our lives.
Sadly missed but always remembered by husband Ken and grandchildren Jeff and Tammy
S27-1tp

MURRAY - In loving memory of J.P. (John Patrick), who passed away September 19, 1985 and Roger Patrick on October 28, 1955.
To some you are forgotten,
To others a part of the past,
But to us, who loved and lost you,
Your memory will always last.
The Murray family
S27-1tp

SEELEY - In loving memory of our beloved Mother who passed away October 3rd, 1993.
As time unfolds another year,
Memories keep you ever near;
Silent thoughts of time together,
Hold memories that last forever.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Aubrey, June and Joyce
S27-1tp

Garage Sales

3 Day Yard Sale: lots of antiques, two antique dining room tables, large teak wall unit, old quilts, crocks, deep freeze, lots of toys, lots of other stuff. Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1, Morrisburg. 7 a.m. - 5 p.m., 8 Lanhurst Dr. Bil Duvall. Rain or shine.
S27-1tp

Wanted

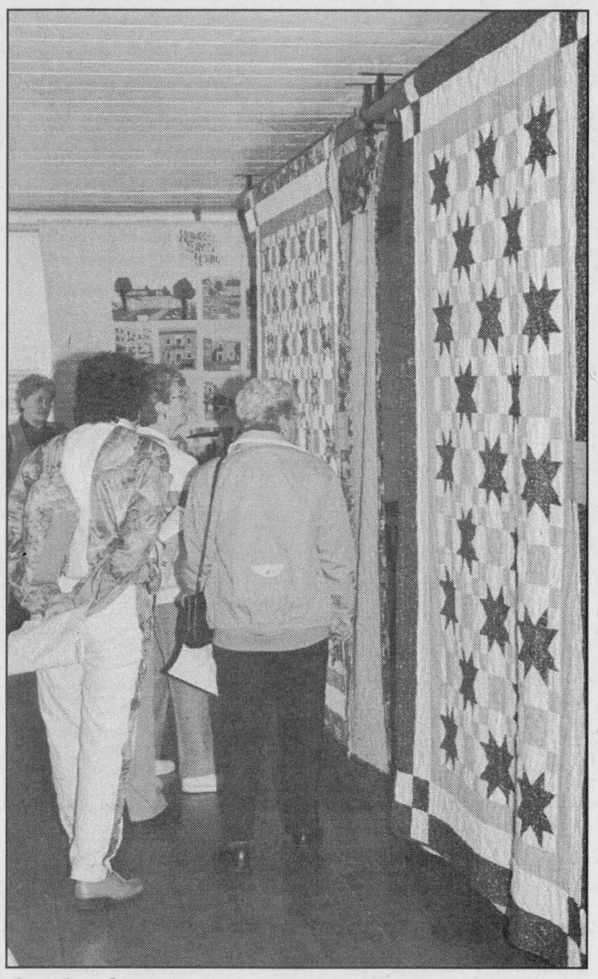
Every Tuesday, healthy, holstein bull calves. Top price for good young calves between 95 - 110 lbs. Deliver to Delft Blue Veal farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg between 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. For prices of the week phone Walt at 543-2796 Monday nights after 8 p.m.
Ja22-tfnc

1930-31 Model A coupe body. Will consider complete car to restore. Phone 613-989-2099.
S27-2tp

Auctions

Special Auction
New Items From Canadian Tire
Thursday, September 28
5:00 p.m.
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg
Approx. 50 tires; shelving; metal racks; upright tool chest; wood desk; metal & wood filing cabinets; neon angle shower stalls; tub enclosure; light fixtures; ceiling fans; car rims; car top carrier; sleeping bags; fireplace sets; bicycle helmets; bookcase; cross country ski sets; hockey equip.; keyboards & stands; garage creeper; 6 volt truck & tractor battery; 12 volt GM battery; snow board; paint; CD & cassette unit; car wash brush; security box; assorted wire; GM truck bumper; bow parts; car rims; 3/8" log chain; lawn fertilizer; plumbing supplies; copper pipe; golf clubs; lawn table; cushions & umbrella; tent poles; metal stands; saw table; exercise equip.; pedestal sink; Xmas decorations; door latches; large selection bicycle parts.
Many, Many Unlisted Items
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
NOTE: Due to size of sale we will be starting at 5:00 p.m. (sharp).
Hall open 4:00 p.m.
Mastercard & Visa Accepted
S27-Kv-Iq-1tc

Immanuel Fellowship
Rowena Full Gospel
Tabernacle
Iroquois, Ontario
Pastor Marcel Charette
Phone 535-2029
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study - Tuesday Nights
Watch TBN Channel 20



Quilt show
Hundreds of people attended the third annual Upper Canada Village quilt show over the weekend. Quilts from five eastern Ontario guilds were on display, as were many historical quilts throughout Village homes. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Village quilt show displays local talent

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Shirley Kirkby received a special honor this weekend at the Upper Canada Village (UCV) quilt show. She had her Almanac quilt on display for over 2,500 visitors to see.

"I was pleased to have it on display," she said Monday afternoon.

When organizers asked her to bring her quilt to the show, she readily accepted the opportunity. Starting the project in January, she completed the quilt within three or four months.

Following in the footsteps of her mother and grandmother, she started quilting two years ago when she completed her first quilt. The Almanac design was the second quilt she's completed on her own.

"Now that I'm not working there's more time for quilting," she said.

Kirkby is among the many members of the Upper Canada Quilters Guild who displayed their quilts. Five guilds were invited to the UCV quilt show to show their pieces of art, including Cornwall, Ottawa Valley, Lanark and Thousand Islands.

This is the third year in a row the Village has held the show, and it has grown every year. Show organizer Bruce Henbest said 2,884 people came through Village gates this past weekend. That number is up 11 per cent from last year, and last year's event was up 13 per cent from the year before.

In the past, the Village has had annual historical quilting bees, but the idea was developed to include quilting guilds and quilting merchants.

"Quilting is a very important part of our heritage," Henbest said. "The purpose (of the show) is to raise awareness about their historical role and contribution, as well as to enjoy the quilts -both historical and contemporary."

"The other purpose is to build an effective working relationship with various community partners."

Kirkby said quilt shows are important for quilters because it gives them a chance to learn about what other quilters are doing and what colors and techniques they are using.

"I think it shows what each (guild) is doing - the different types of quilts and the different types of techniques," she said.

Quilt appraiser Rita Rottman was on-hand for the two day show, appraising quilts for insurance replacement value and for fair market value. Rottman is the only Canadian certified by the American Quilter's Society and Members of the Professional Appraiser's Association of Quilted Textiles. She is one of about 40 people in North America who is qualified to appraise.

She appraised at least nine quilts and spoke to many other people about the history of their quilts at the Village. She looked at the general quality of the quilt, the type of fabrics, colors and techniques in appraising the value.

Two speakers, Ann Bird and Kathleen Bissett also spoke on Saturday and Sunday. Bird gave three talks Saturday on native quilts and their influence within Canada, and Bissett spoke on Sunday about the use of colors in quilts.

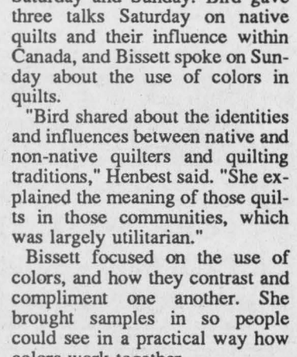
"Bird shared about the identities and influences between native and non-native quilters and quilting traditions," Henbest said. "She explained the meaning of those quilts in those communities, which was largely utilitarian."

Bissett focused on the use of colors, and how they contrast and compliment one another. She brought samples in so people could see in a practical way how colors work together.

"Often quilts are visually appealing when you make a good contrast or use a range of complimentary colors," Henbest said, adding he received a lot of positive feedback about both speakers.

"The neat thing about the weekend is that it's a chance for people interested in quilting to get a lot of ideas and services in one location," Henbest said.

After planning the show for three years, Henbest as Village supervisor of mills said he is deepening his appreciation for quilts and the work that goes into them: hard work that many local women do on a regular basis. And Shirley Kirkby is just one of many.



The family of
ISABEL BAKER
would like you to join them on the occasion of their mother's
80th Birthday
OPEN HOUSE
at Winchester Lions Hall
Sunday, October 8, 1995
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Best Wishes Only



New pumper truck

The Mountain Township Fire Department has a state-of-the-art pumper truck ready to put out fires faster than any other. Some of the contributors to the $165,000 truck took a look at the machine several weeks ago. Pictured from left to right are Denis Puddy and Carl Havekes of the Mountain Trailblazers, Reeve Estella Rose, Bob Weagant representing Reunion '95, Deputy Chief Gary Martin, Doug Durant (Reunion '95), Fire Chief Claude Brisebois, Bea Duncan, president of the fire department auxiliary and Brian Telford of Shell Canada Products Ltd. *Courtesy photo*

OBITUARIES

Daniel Steele

Daniel Walter Steele, 40, of Cardinal at home on Sunday, Sept. 24, 1995.

Born on Dec. 23, 1954 in Brockville to Dolores Steele (nee Harper) and the late Michael Steele, he worked as a bartender and lived his lifetime in Cardinal, except for three years spent in Saskatoon.

He is mourned by his mother and brother Len (Betty Ann) of Cardinal. He is also survived by his maternal grandmother Lydia Harper of Morrisburg. He was uncle of L.J. and David Steele of Cardinal.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal on Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The service was held at the funeral home on Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1995 at 11 a.m. Rev. Jack Urquhart officiated. Interment of cremated remains followed at St. John's Riverside Cemetery in Cardinal.

Donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

Douglas Deeks

Douglas H. Deeks of R.R.1 Williamsburg on Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1995 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital at the age of 68.

He was born on February 16, 1927 in Williamsburg Township, and worked his lifetime as a dairy farmer.

He married Mary Ruth Deeks on Sept. 24, 1955 at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg.

He is survived by his wife Mary, and sisters Doris (Mrs. Lyle Baker) of R.R.1 Williamsburg, and Jean (Mrs. Darcy Merkley) of R.R.2 Chesterville.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The service was held at the funeral home on Friday, Sept. 22, 1995 at 2 p.m., with Rev. Diane Raddatz officiating. Interment followed at New Union Cemetery in Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were John Phifer, George Carruthers, Gary Pemberton, and Donald Spearman.

Donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

Arthur Laurin

The editor and publisher of The Morrisburg Leader, Arthur Benedict Laurin, died peacefully at home with his family on Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1995 at the age of 80.

Born June 14, 1915 in Morrisburg, Arthur was a son of the late Leo Laurin and the former Mary Ann MacMillan. A life-long resident of Morrisburg, Arthur was educated at the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute.

On Nov. 9, 1940 at Dickinson's Landing, Arthur was married to Mabel Lillian Canning, who survives him.

Besides his wife, he is survived by 12 children: John (Alison) of Montreal; Mary Anne (John) of Montreal; Arthur (Nancy) of Morrisburg; Terry (Judy) of Morrisburg; Linda (Bob) of Morrisburg; Elaine of Windsor; Bill (Sonja) of Montreal; Bonnie (Ron) of Morrisburg; Rosemary of Ottawa; Sam (Margi) of Morrisburg; Louise (Chuck) of Morrisburg; and Mike of Morrisburg; three sisters, Edythe Wilkins of Kingston, Rita Goodfellow of Connecticut and Leola Lynch of Thunder Bay. He will be sadly missed by 35 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by sisters Mary Laurin, Francis Laurin and Irene Warner, and by brothers Paul and Lenny.

The Leader editor and publisher for over 60 years, Arthur was honored with the Gold Quill Editorial Award in 1980 by the Canadian Community Newspaper Association, and the Sydney Stone Award in 1989 for his service to the profession.

Family and friends were received last Thursday at the Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg. The funeral mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Morrisburg on Friday, Sept. 22 at 11 a.m. with Father Tim Shea presiding. Interment followed at St. Mary's Cemetery in Morrisburg.

Pallbearers were Dr. Graham Houze, Peter VanMoorsel, Fred Langlotz, Brian Wheeler, Robert Gillard and Scott Arsenault.

Margaret Rooney

Margaret Mary Rooney, resident of Iroquois, passed away at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1995 at the age of 68.

Born in Spencerville, August 5, 1927, she was the daughter of the late Philip Mitten and Catherine Quinn of Crystal Rock. Marg graduated from Spencerville Continuation School and from St. Joseph School of Nursing, Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston in the class of 1948.

On Oct. 7th, 1950, she married Edward Francis Rooney at St. Lawrence O'Toole Church in Spencerville. Mrs. Rooney is survived by her husband Frank of Iroquois and seven children: Michael (Nancy) of Calgary, Rosann (Kevin Mullins) of Manotick, Louis (Audrey) of Iroquois, Mary (Barry Lemoine) of Orleans, Edward (Nancy) of Caledon East, Colleen Rooney of Toronto, and Caroline Wyatt of Winchester. She is sadly missed by 15 grandchildren: Sean, Erin, Shannon, Shauna, Adam, Amanda, Jason, Spencer, Scott, Bryce, Jenna, David, Tanya, Christopher and Jamie; as well as nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Rooney was predeceased by a brother Edmund Mitten and a grandchild Ryan Lemoine.

Marg was a devoted wife and mother. Her active membership in the community was reflected by her involvement as a volunteer for Meals on Wheels and the Dundas County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Her many works of charity included visiting the sick and helping the elderly. She was a member of the Catholic Women's League for 44 years and a past president.

Family and friends were received for visitation at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Thursday and Friday. The funeral mass was celebrated on Saturday, Sept. 23rd at St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church with Father Tim Shea and Deacon Ralph O'Brien officiating. Interment followed at St. Mary's Cemetery in Morrisburg.

Pallbearers were the grandchildren: Tanya and Christopher Wyatt, Jason and Spencer Rooney, Shauna and Adam Mullins.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society and to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital were gratefully appreciated by the family.

Eileen Barkley

A resident of RR 3, Williamsburg, Eileen Sarah Barkley, on September 20, 1995 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 77 years of age.

Eileen was born at Lansdowne, Ontario on May 23, 1918 to Arthur Newbury and Janet Scott, who both predeceased her.

On November 18, 1944, she married her beloved husband Ronald Barkley at Elma, Ontario.

The daughter of a cheesemaker, Sarah resided at various locations prior to moving to the Williamsburg area, where she lived for 51 years. She was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, in Williamsburg, and enjoyed playing card games with her sisters and other friends.

Surviving the loss are four sons: Richard (Valli) of Vermont; Steven (Susan) of Winchester Springs; Robert (Anita) Barkley; and Brian (Janie) of Massena. Sadly missed by two daughters, Sharon (Mrs. Trevor Easter) of Iroquois, and Ruby (Mrs. Carl Van Camp) of RR 3, Williamsburg. Also by four sisters: Kay Barton, of Vankleek Hill; Ethel Saddlemire of Williamsburg; Marion Hall of Morrisburg; and Mildred Johnson of Iroquois.

The loss is mourned by 11 grandchildren, 1 great grandchild, and several nieces and nephews.

Predeceased by brothers Rupert and Donald Newbury.

Donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

Friends called at Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, on Friday from 7-9 pm. and Saturday from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. The funeral service was held at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, on Sunday, September 24, 1995 at 2 pm. Reverend Diane Raddatz officiated. Interment followed at New Union Cemetery.

Pallbearers included Richard Hess, Glenn Pemberton, Fred Osborne, Ben and Barry Barkley, and Bob Chapman.

NEVER AGAIN!

"In a war, everyone suffers... we must never let it happen again."

The War Amps of Canada



Barbecuing in the rain

But then, stranger things have happened! Lou Anne Hamilton, Kate Magee, and Joan and Howard Coughler manned the barbecues in front of Van Camp's Freshmart last Friday around noon. They cooked up burgers and hotdogs to the tune of $202, all proceeds after expenses will go to the United Way, who provides funding to the Cardinal & District Resource Centre.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Baldwin

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

CONTINUED

Puttin' around

Continued from page 6

Swank and Tony Kerr winning $390.50; 5th Place with ties of 6 under went to Chris Barkley, Jim Edgar and Robin Adams, Ron Swank, Les Gilmour and Sean Tetley, Tony Cummins, Russ Cameron and Kevin Adams, Randy Mullin, Maurice Kolff and Jeff Boyse, Fred Harper, Jeff Cassell and Mike Laurin, Ken Thompson, John Taylor and Kevin Wells winning $53.00.

Three Skins winners of $220.00 each were the teams of Scott Corden, Eldon Horner, Rob Delegarde; Fred Harper, Jeff Cassell, Mike Laurin; and John Wilkinson, Brad Kerfoot, Kurt Johnston.

Closest to the Hole prizes of $100.0 were won by Doug Simpson and Bill Dove.

Special thanks go to Brooke Leightizer and Rick MacKenzie for doing the scoring and figuring the skins.

Free Greenfees

The club is offering a deal to anyone who pays their 1996 initiation fee now. They will be able to golf the rest of the year at no charge. For more details contact the proshop.

Upcoming Events

Sept. 29 - Mixed Cash Scramble
Sept. 30 - Men's Closing
Oct. 15 - Percy Robertson (Tentative)

Calendar

Continued from page 6

his book *Inventions: In Quest of the Bright Idea*, chronicling the development of his invention, Color-Z-Ball, at the **Valley Writers' Guild meeting, 2 p.m., St. John's United Church, Kemptville.** Non-members pay $4 at the door. For info call **Joy at (613) 658-5245.**

A Thanksgiving donation of food for the **House of Lazurus** would be very welcome at the **Oct. 4 meeting of the Helping Hands Sr. Citizen Club of Matilda.** Meeting starts at **10:30 in the Community Hall, Dixon's Corners.**

Yard Sale/Bake Sale Oct. 7, 8-11:30 a.m.. Group Committee for 1st Iroquois Scouts. **Iroquois Civic Centre.**

The next meeting of the **Matilda W.I.** will be held on **Mon., Oct., 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Brinston Memorial Hall.** Jackie Barkley will demonstrate microwave cooking with tupperware. Everyone welcome.

Iroquois Knox Presbyterian Church Fall Luncheon and Bazaar, Oct. 28, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Knox Church Rummage Sale, Nov. 24 & 25. Donations appreciated. Please call **652-4476 or 652-4023.**

Nov. 25th - Iroquois United Church Christmas Bazaar.

Reserve Dec. 2nd for Matilda Rebekah Lodge Annual Bazaar & Bake Sale.

Volunteers needed for Iroquois Meals on Wheels. Please call **Janet Kuske 652-2578.**

Knox Church Rummage Sale, Nov. 24 & 25. Donations appreciated. Please call **652-4476 or 652-4023.**

Nov. 25th - Iroquois United Church Christmas Bazaar.

Reserve Dec. 2nd for Matilda Rebekah Lodge Annual Bazaar & Bake Sale.

Living with Cancer Support Group meets every month in **Williamsburg.** If interested please call **652-4588.**

Branch 370 Poppy Report

The Poppy Campaign for the 1995 season will kick-off on October 28, 1995. The following is the report for the 1994 campaign:

The Poppy Trust Fund as of September 30, 1994 - $1,875.56

Revenue collected in the 1994 campaign - $3,675.15

Cost of wreaths, crosses, car poppies and sprays - $2,189.40

Cost of lapel poppies - $181.50

Campaign expenses, material postage and advertisements - $146.92

Disbursements as specified in the general bylaws - $2,130

Balance in fund as of September 16, 1995 - $902.89

Funds are used for assistance to ex-service personnel and their dependents, as well as to help the disabled and people in distress, with transportation and related services.

The Poppy Fund also provides bursaries to students who are dependents of any ex-service personnel.

Conseil scolaire public de STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY Public School Board

Requires for September, 1995

TEACHER AT NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL (1.0) (1ST SEMESTER ONLY)

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Teachers Qualifications

SUBJECTS:

- To teach Construction Technology

SALARY: $30,695 - 63,970

Telephone applications followed by the submission of written material will be accepted until October 5, 1995 by:

Mr. D. Fairweather, Principal
R.R.#3
Chesterville, Ontario
K0C 1H0
(613) 448-2328

"EMPLOYEUR ASSURANT L'EGALITE D'ACCES A L'EMPLOI/"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

SEEKING EXCELLENCE THROUGH EDUCATION / L'ÉDUCATION, LA VOIE DE L'EXCELLENCE

Le président du Conseil, ART BUCKLAND, Chairman of the Board
Le directeur de l'éducation JAMES W. DILAMARTER, Director of Education

Le Président de la SLF, ETIENNE SAINT-AUBIN, Chairman of FLS

JACQUES E. **ASSELIN** REAL ESTATE BROKER





TAKE A LOOK AT ME! Enjoy the good life from this quality home in Bayview Subdivision. Attractive eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, dining & living room, 1 1/2 baths, Main floor laundry and Main floor Family room. $193,000.

CLASSIC STONE HOUSE - RENOVATED FROM TOP TO BOTTOM! This is a MUST SEE home with its recent Family Room with Wood Stove and Bar, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and Eat-in Kitchen. Large Lot with Mature Trees. $99,900.

OWN ONE OF THESE BRAND NEW HOMES! Semi-Detached in Iroquois with 3 bedrooms at $79,500. + G.S.T. Two Single Family homes available in Cardinal. One has 2 bedrooms at $107,500 + G.S.T. and the other has 3 bedrooms for $124,500. + G.S.T. FIVE YEAR HUDAC WARRANTY INCLUDED.

WATERFRONT - CARDINAL - HIGH RANCH BUNGALOW with an In-Law Suite or Lower Level two bedroom apartment. Main Level has 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, Jacuzzi Bath and double garage. $197,500.

OPEN CONCEPT BUNGALOW - Chess Road - This NEW home offers 2 bedrooms, kitchen/dining and living area, 4 pc. bathroom and main floor laundry. READY AND WAITING FOR A FAMILY $95,000.

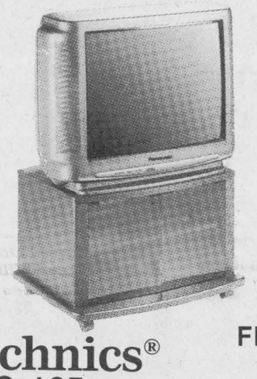
RECENT LISTING - John Street, Cardinal - Extra Income available from this 2 Storey with its one bedroom apartment upstairs. Owners quarters downstairs include 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining & living room, and 1 1/2 baths. $89,900.

EXPERIENCE AND COMMITMENT WORKING FOR YOU!

JACQUES E. ASSELIN BROKER
P.O. BOX 375, IROQUOIS, ONTARIO, K0E 1K0
(613) 652-1784 • RES. (613) 652-2246

Anniversary Sale

Black's TV and Appliances with Quasar and Panasonic have teamed together to bring you Anniversary savings on quality products!



Panasonic CT-27G10

- PanaBlack CRT
- Easicon menu
- MTS/SAP reception
- AI sound
- AV in /VAO
- Multibrand remote

Anniversary Sale Priced
$799.95

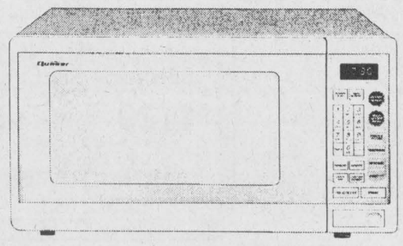
Technics® SC-165 (Black)

- Separate components
- Dolby Pro-Logic Class H+ amplifier
- 120w/ch stereo
- 50w x 4 Home Theatre mode
- Double auto-reverse cassette deck
- Quick rotation CD changer
- 3-way speakers
- Audio rack with glass
- System height 900 mm

Anniversary Sale Priced
$1,199.95

FREE STAND VALUED AT $129.95





Quasar MICROWAVE OVEN MQS1238HC

- 1.2 cu. ft. oven cavity
- 6 power levels 90-900 watts
- Gourmet guide
- Multi-sensor menu
- One-touch sensor reheat
- Turntable
- Auto weight defrost
- Metric/Imperial weight system
- Child safety lock
- Recipe memory
- Quick Minute

Anniversary Sale Priced
$339.95

Quasar PALMCORDER VM555-K

- Color viewfinder
- X14 power zoom
- Full-size video head cylinder
- Auto lens cover
- VHS playback adapter
- User-friendly design

Free Camera Case valued at $59.95
Anniversary Sale Priced
$995.00



Not exactly as illustrated.

or choose the PANASONIC PV-IQ 205 at only **$795.00**

Shop early for best selection at our 37th Anniversary Sale

Sale ends September 30.

Tues.-Sat. 8:30 am-5:30 pm; Fri. 8:30 am-9 pm

Serving the community for 37 years

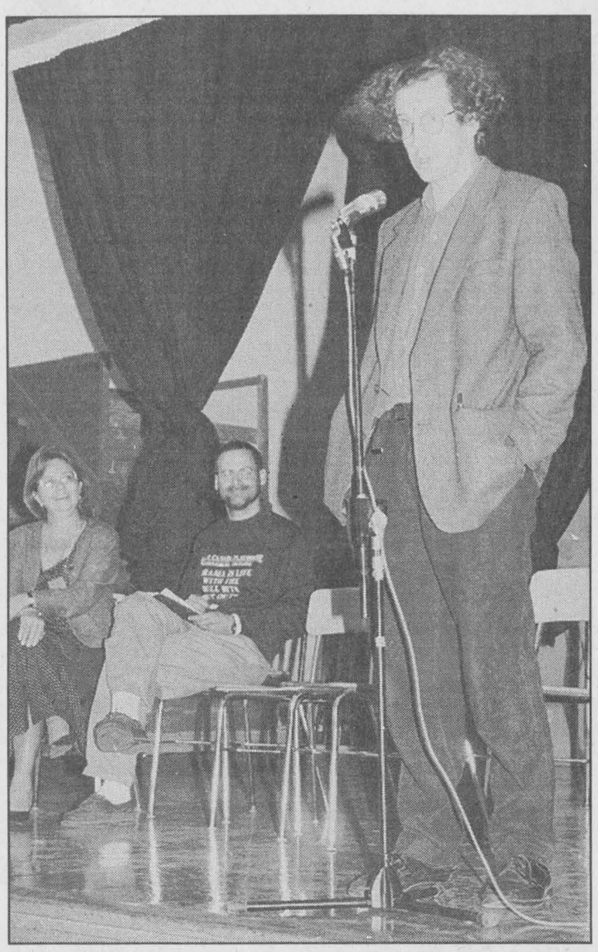
BLACK'S TV AND APPLIANCES

Williamsburg We Service What We Sell Tel. 535-2561

The Chieftain Arts & Entertainment Page

✔*Sparks and Brownies needed*
✔*Giant yard sale in S. Mountain*
✔*Movie night at Matilda Hall*

Harvest Days at Upper Canada Village



Words of wisdom

Playwright and comedian Lorne Elliott surprised Seaway District High School students with a five-minute show at Friday's student council assembly. His appearance was part of a fund-raiser kick-off initiated between the Upper Canada Playhouse and the school.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Students laugh and chant for Playhouse

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Seaway District High School students are screaming, shouting and laughing their way to success at the Upper Canada Playhouse.

With chants of "kill Pelley" and other loud noises, over 500 students were recorded at the high school Friday morning. The chants, laughter and voices will be used as background sound effects in the Playhouse's premiere of Lorne Elliott's play Flopsweat, which opens this Saturday, Sept. 30.

"I want you all to be part of the next show," Button told the gymnasium full of young people.

On cue, students chanted and laughed, but Seaway vice principal Brenda Waddell said she wasn't convinced that was their best effort.

"I've heard you a lot more noisy in class, than you were for Marshall Button," she said.

But that was not the only unexpected surprise for students last week. Lorne Elliott gave a short comedy routine before the chants and laughter were recorded.

Elliott's visit was part of the school's first 1995-96 student council assembly, which kicked-off a joint fund-raising effort between the school and the Playhouse.

As of this week, students will be going door-to-door in the Morrisburg and Iroquois areas selling the Upper Canada Playhouse community coupon book, with proceeds going to the school and theatre.

The books normally cost $20, but if purchased from a Seaway student the price is reduced to $10. The book has coupons with 10 to 25 per cent discounts on products and services, like groceries, clothing and car repairs.

Twenty-five per cent of the purchase price will go towards the high school.

This is the first of several school fund-raising efforts planned for the year. In the past, money raised by students has funded conferences and purchased computer equipment. Seaway has the chance to raise up to $5,000 through the coupon books.

Although it's being held early in the year, Waddell said this fund-raiser is a necessity. Since the dances held by the school aren't making money, and are in fact losing money, the student council needs the funds.

"We need to replenish the funds to start this year off," she said. "We need a kick-off to get a little money in our coffers."

Being a "partner in the arts" is one way Seaway can raise money as well as support the community.

"It shows we're a good supporter in the community," Waddell said. "Hopefully it'll be a financially viable situation for both of us (Seaway and the Playhouse)."

The Playhouse will use its share of the money to help finance the day-to-day operations of the theatre.

COMING EVENTS

GIANT ANNUAL YARD & BAKE SALE
Saturday, September 30
9:00 a.m. till 1 p.m.
St. Peter's Anglican Church, South Mountain
Rent your own table $10
Call 989-2831
Lunch Available
S27-1tc

WEDDING RECEPTION
To celebrate the marriage of
TRACY HENDERSON and IAN PORTEOUS
on Saturday, September 30 at Matilda Community Hall, Dixon's Corners
9:00 p.m.
Everyone Welcome
S20-2tp

40th ANNIVERSARY
The family of
RAYMOND & JESSIE McLAUGHLIN
would like to invite you to help them celebrate the 40th anniversary of their parents
at the Iroquois Legion
Saturday, September 30, 1995
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Best Wishes Only
S20-2tp

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Iroquois
invites yuu to attend
A Slide Presentation
Sunday, October 1, 1995
7:00 p.m.
Mr. and Mrs. Chu
will show slides and share the experiences of their two week stay in Haiti where they offered their services to a hospital there
They are not missionaries nor part of a charitable organization
Everyone Welcome!
S20-2tp

80th BIRTHDAY PARTY
in honour of
LORNE HENDERSON
at Francis Henderson's home
on Sunday, October 1, 1995
from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Best Wishes Only
S20-2tp

COME & JOIN US!!
Sparks: Girls ages 5 and 6
Brownies: Girls ages 7 and 8
Tuesday nights
starting October 3 at 6:45 p.m.
S27-1tc

CRAFT SHOW & SALE
Saturday, November 25, 1995
Iroquois Legion
For more information or to reserve your table call
652-4516
Limited Spaces Available
Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary to Br. 370
S27-2tc

FALL GETAWAYS WITH
DUNDAS TOURS, CARMAN ROAD, IROQUOIS
(Prices quoted are per person twin, are in Canadian funds, and include Transportation, Accommodation, and GST)
October 2 - 5:
Muskoka Foliage and Fun
Also includes meals at Resort, Entertainment, cruise, sightseeing. **$399.00**
October 12 - 15:
Pennsylvania Dutch
Countryside tours, some meals, markets, and more included. **$409.00**
October 24 - 25:
Sunset Boulevard
New Musical in Toronto. Dinner and other specials included. **$199.00**
November 14 - 16:
Royal Winter Fair
Reserved Seat for Horse Show and 2 days' Admission. **$189.00**
Choice of Pre-Christmas Tours...
November 17 - 20 (note dates):
Festival of Lights
in Niagara Falls, NY and Cullen Gardens by night. Some meals, Concerts by Loretta Lynn and Roger Whittaker. **$339.00**
November 22 - 30:
Back to Branson
for 6 or more shows, most breakfasts, some other meals, cruise, and more. Special show by Radio City Rockettes. **$819.00**
December 7 - 10:
Christmas Panorama
Breath-taking lighted and animated displays, 8 meals, markets, sightseeing and FUN! **$309.00**
Call us at 613-652-2005 or drop in at our office
S20-2tc

The REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING
of the
Dundas Federation of Agriculture
Wednesday, October 4
OMAF Board Room
8:00 p.m.
Everyone welcome
S27-1tc

MOVIE NIGHT at MATILDA HALL
Friday, October 6, 1995
6:30 p.m.
featuring
"Batman Forever"
Admission $3.00
Children under 12 Must Be accompanied by an adult
Adults admitted FREE
S27-2tc

TURKEY SUPPER
Brinston United Church
Wednesday, October 18, 1995
4:30 p.m.
Adults $8.00; under 12 $3.50; Preschool FREE
Take Outs Available
***
Rev. James Scott of Church Council on Justice & Correction from Ottawa will be speaking
October 15, 1995 at 11:00 Service
Brinston United Church
S27-3tc

Anybody interested in a
CRIBBAGE and/or POOL LEAGUE
Contact JIGGERS
652-4805
Starting mid-October
S27-3tc

Shop Canadian

Cruise
Soverieign of the Seas - 7 nights
SENIORS' SPECIAL
55 Yrs. & Over
$1129 + Tax-Dbl. Occp.
Some Restrictions Apply
For Info Call
THOM TRAVEL
543-2133
Registration No. 1258982

UPPER CANADA VILLAGE
Join Us For
HARVEST DAYS
9:30 to 5:00 Saturday, September 30 to Sunday October 8

Villagers are hard at work preparing for the cold winter months ahead, and *YOU CAN HELP!*

Join in the fun making apple cider and sauerkraut using 1860 recipes.

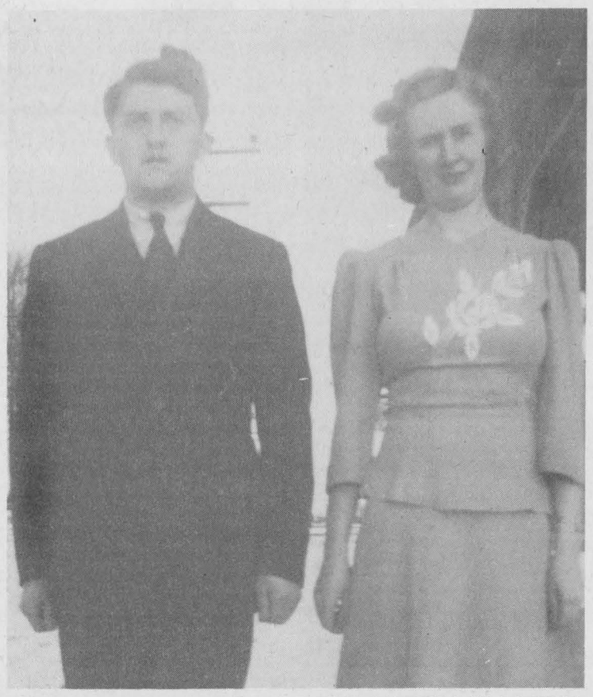
* Every day brings new tasks for the villagers.

Enjoy our fall weekend
WALKING TOURS
October
14 & 15, 21 & 22, 28 & 29

For more information, please call
(613) 543-3704
Pay One Day, Get In The Next Day FREE!

Parks of the St. Lawrence

STOCKADE BARRACKS
NEW
Now Open Dining Saturday & Sunday Nights
6:00 To 11:00 P.M.
356 East St., Prescott, Ont.
a selection of reasonably-priced, traditional dishes will be available daily.
Information & Reservations;
613-925-4894
Licensed for the Sale of Wine, Beer & Spirits



HAPPY 50th ANNIVERSARY MOM & DAD
(Marshall and Ethel)
September 29, 1995
Love the family

INSIDE AN HOUR
Your Chieftain Guide to local entertainment

Inside an hour gives you, our reader a quick glimpse of some of the entertainment, recreation and social events taking place within an hour's drive of Iroquois.

Harvest Days at Village

Fall marks one of the busiest times at Upper Canada Village. 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 during "Harvest Days", beginning Saturday, September 30 until Sunday, October 8.

Every nook and cranny of the Village will be busily preparing for the upcoming 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 new technology (of the 1860s), a horsepowered threshing machine. Ploughing will also be a main focus for the Loucks' farmers and farm hands.

The women will certainly not be idle - as usual - 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 the winter months. At Cook's Tavern, mattress covers will be stripped of their old, lumpy contents and restuffed with fresh straw to ensure sleeping comfort for the coming year.

Visitors to the Village will be able to participate in this forgotten tradition by helping to prepare sauerkraut and apple cider and assisting with the stuffing of 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 ahead. Visitors may pick up supplies of flour and cheese. Why not a woollen blanket or socks, or even the wool to make your own.

Upper Canada Village's regular season will come to a close on October 9. 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) and is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

For information on Harvest Days at the Village, please call (613) 543-3704.

This Saturday you will not want to miss the **Fall Harvest Festival** in Williamsburg. There will be all kinds of activities for you and the family as well as a **parade.**

Friday evening you can take in the Fall Harvest Festival **Bingo under "The Big Top"**, a heated tent on the tennis courts in Williamsburg.

This coming **Sunday afternoon,** you can also visit the **Morrisburg Arena** for the **Junior B Lions** home opener against the **Winchester Hawks.** The game starts at 2:15.

The **Howard Johnson** in Morrisburg still has **Karaoke** and you and your friends can sing until your heart's content, **every Friday** night!

Bridge Winners

The winners of the September 20th bridge party were first, Barbara Gaiser, second Uylond Nicholson, and third went to Kay Peacock. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

WINTER SEAT SALE FROM OTTAWA

Boston	$170
Orlando	$213
Dallas	$271
Los Angeles	$298

Blackout Dates Apply
Sale ends Sept. 28th
(Taxes excluded)
CAROLINE SWANK at CARLETON TRAVEL
1-800-636-7260
ONT. REG. 1861816

Flopsweat premieres at the Playhouse

Everyone wants to get behind the scenes in a theatre, to see just what happens before, during and even after the curtain comes up. What really happens among the crazed critics, self-absorbed actors, under-appreciated production staff and the over-worked office staff?

Audiences will get a hilarious look at the goings on in a struggling small-town theatre company when Lorne Elliott's new play **Flopsweat** premieres at Upper Canada Playhouse on September 30.

Marshall Button, who will direct this production, says **Flopsweat** is similar to Upper Canada Playhouse's production of **The Honeymooners.** But instead of taking a look at what goes on behind-the-scenes of a famous television series, Flopsweat gives a behind-the-scenes look at the life of a theatre in a fictitious Ontario town.

"Anyone familiar with the hectic life of a small theatre will recognize scenes in the play, especially if they've ever been around the Playhouse," Buttons says, laughing.

There are a series of con games throughout the play with the characters blurring the line between artist and con artist.

Most of the cons revolve around the character of Raymond Pelley, a wanna-be star who either initiates the cons or becomes a victim of them.

Elliott, who Playhouse audiences will remember from his hilarious play **Culture Shock** and his popular one-man comedy **The Collected Mistakes of Lorne Elliott**, will play Pelley, a character Button describes as Basil Faulty meets Charles Nelson Reilley. Pelley's antics are a continuous source of grief for the theatre's general manager, played by well-known Ottawa actress Mary Ellis.

The play follows the theatre's struggles to survive and overcome the problems caused by Pelley's schemes. As he masters the art of self-promotion, he often forgets about the good of the theatre, but as the saying goes, what goes around comes around.

All of the theatre's problems however, aren't caused by prima donna actors and over-worked staff. Elliott has created a bitter critic who has a particular dislike for Raymond Pelley.

"This play features the critic from hell. There's a real personal vendetta between the critic and Raymond," says Button. The vendetta sets off a chain reaction of revenge as Pelley tries to escape the wrath of the local critic, rather unsuccesfully.

Button adds that anyone who has visited the Playhouse over the last few years and wondered about the piles of junk accumulating backstage will finally be able to recognize some of this stuff on stage.

"The set is going to be packed with stuff that we've had laying around for years," laughs Button. "The idea is that this theatre is so poor that they have to keep everything around hoping they might some day use the junk as props and save some money."

Flopsweat will also feature Donnie Bowes, who starred in **Babe Ruth Comes to Pickle River**, Noel Counsil, who played the unassuming Taylor Abbott in **Cake-Walk**, Tom Bailey, who received rave reviews for his performance as Bobby in **Running Far Back** at the Great Canadian Theatre Company, and Kymme Kerr who gave Janet Bailey's chilling scream in **To Die For.**

Flopsweat opens September 30 and runs until October 22. For tickets, call the box office at 613-543-3713.

At the movies

This week at the Port in Cornwall you can catch SHOWGIRLS.

At the Brookdale Cinemas DANGEROUS MINDS and SEVEN will be showing at 7 and 9 p.m.

And in the other Cinema, TO WONG FOO will be playing.

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE
FLOPSWEAT
Part of "THE PELLEY PAPERS"
By and with Lorne Elliot
A hilarious new play by a Canadian comedy wizard
- Premiere -
SEPTEMBER 30 to OCTOBER 22
(Except Oct. 14)
CALL (613) 543-3713
Morrisburg
One Hour South Of Ottawa
Evening Shows 8 p.m.
Sunday Matinees 2 p.m.

Come and Worship

St. Peter's - St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Pastor: Rev. Diane Raddatz
Tel: 535-2569
Dunbar - St. Luke's
Sunday's - 9:15 a.m.
Williamsburg - St. Peter's
Sunday Worship & School
11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

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

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rector the Rev. Harry Brown
October 1
Pentecost 17
8:00 St. James Holy Communion
9:30 St. James Choral Eucharist
11:00 St. Johns Choral Eucharist
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

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

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Patsy Henry
October 1
Brinston 9:30 a.m.
Hulbert Valley 11:00 a.m.

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Invites YOU to come and Worship with US!
Rev. David Gogolin
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.

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

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

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Duncan Perry
Church: 543-2681 Home 543-3450
Family Night - Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m. Worship the Word
7:00 p.m. Praise Gathering
Youth Aflame - Wed. Nights 7:00 p.m.
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456

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
Nursery provided during both services.
Everyone Welcome
Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

Cardinal Free Methodist
Shanly Road at Second Street, Cardinal
Pastor Rev. Geri Johnston
342-0242 or 657-1317
Sunday
Worship: 11 a.m.
Pioneer Club: 6 p.m.
Celebrating 40 years of Caring for People

SPECIAL BINGO!!
October 5, 1995
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
$1,000 Jackpot **with over**
$3,000 estimated **Prize Money**
Bonanza - Nevada
Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club
Doors Open at 5:30 p.m. Bingo starts at 7:00 p.m.

Live Country Music
Country Hideaway
200 LEWIS ST., CARDINAL
657-3006
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
WED. SEPT, 27TH. - THURS.. SEPT, 28TH.,
9:00 PM - 1:00AM
FEATURING:
AMBUSH
FRI. SEPT, 29TH. - SAT. SEPT, 30TH.,
9:00 PM - 1:00 AM,
SAT. MATINEE 3:00-6:00 FEATURING:
JIM WICKS & WESTBURG UNION