Trailer park crops up at Matilda Council again

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

An order to comply was served to a property owner at Caravan Camp, recently, by Municipal Administrator Donald Lewis, so that Matilda Council could research legal ramifications. The structure erected by Michelle Watt, is located in the southern portion of the trailer park, provided for in Phase I of the development.

Ms. Watt attended the last meeting of Council to see where matters stood with the addition to her trailer. So far, she explained to Council, "I have $23,000 into it (addition)."

Reeve Charles Barkley stated that the addition does not fit into the approved portion of the development at Caravan Camp, better known as Phase I. This area is located where Ms. Watt owns two lots, in the original seasonal area of the park, near the water. The area in question was meant for tents and travel trailers, that can be moved.

Phase II has not yet been agreed upon, Reeve Barkley told Ms. Watt. Phase II would be the geographical area of Caravan Camp that a structure such as Ms. Watt's addition could be incorporated in. "It's only in the works now," stated the Reeve.

Ms. Watt informed Council that she has certain health conditions, such as Asthma, that prevent her from purchasing a pre-manufactured unit, and that the addition was detrimental to her health. She explained that many of the materials used in the construction of pre-fabricated units hamper breathing and flare up allergies, etc.

She went on to explain that it was not plausible for her to purchase a unit already together because they do not allow extra space in hallways. She has handicapped children, whose walkers cannot fit through in pre-manufactured trailers.

The people in the park, Ms. Watt stated, take pride in the appearances of their properties and want their homes to look nice, at considerable expense such as what she has undertaken.

Council listened to the reasoning of Ms. Watt, but could not commit to a solution before getting advice from their solicitor.

"I don't want to go out on a limb until we get some legal advice," stated Reeve Barkley, who said that Mr. Davidson (planner) has already been contacted and word should be forthcoming soon.

In a phone interview Tuesday, Municipal Administrator Donald Lewis said that a building permit had never been issued, and that Ms. Watt, in June 1994, had come into the Township Office with her addition proposal. Mr. Lewis said that she was told the addition would not be permitted at that time, because it did not fit into the Phase I agreement.

"This is like a permanent home," stated Mr. Lewis, and pictures taken reveal a beautiful addition complete with siding.

The unit, which was built on-site, must meet the standards of both the Canadian Standards Association (CSA) and the Ontario Building Code. Mr. Lewis said that at the moment the addition does not meet the applicable standards.

The addition does not comply with the zoning by-law, and Mr. Lewis hopes that the issue can be resolved through voluntary compliance.

Deputy Reeve Norm Tinkler was reached for comment Tuesday, and said that the issue was basically "sprung" onto Council. A frame was moved onto site and built from there. The Deputy Reeve said that both the size and location are being questioned.

As the Chieftain went to press, the Township was awaiting a call from the planner, with a list of information required to bring the addition into compliance, to be delivered to her on-site.

The Chieftain

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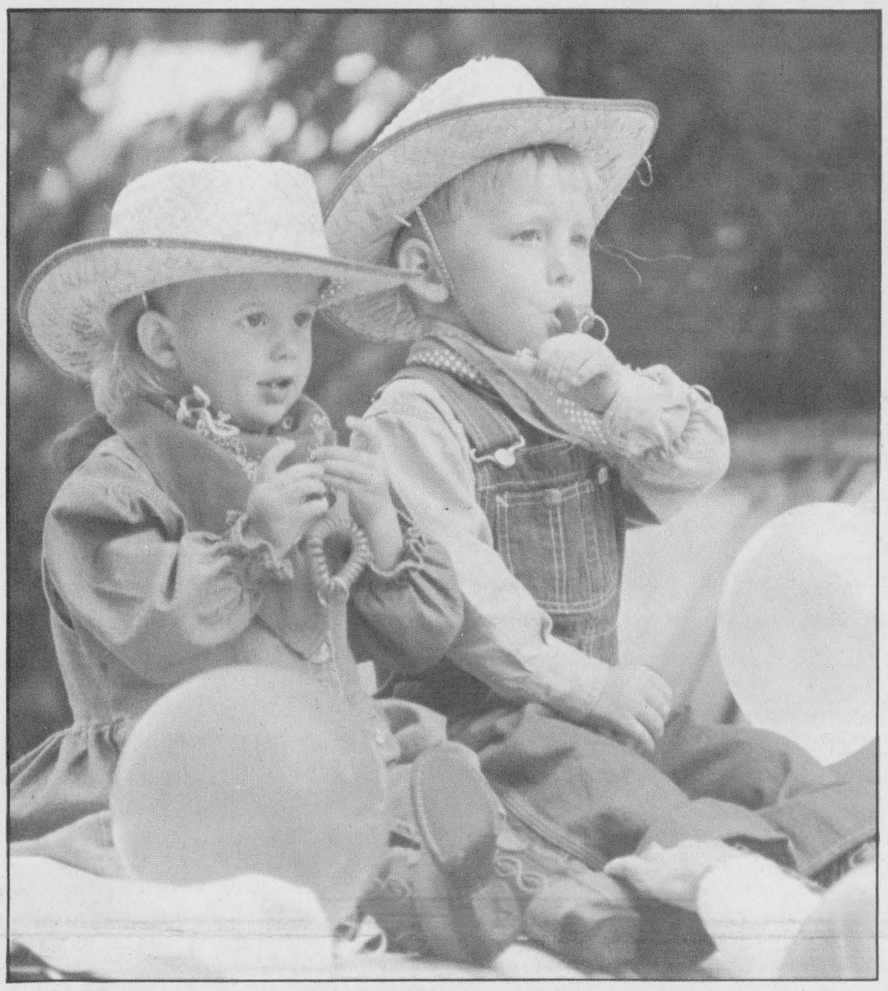


Fair fun!

Two youngsters got into the spirit of things at the 139th Spencerville Fair grand parade held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. The parade was part of the two-day fair that started Friday morning and ended Saturday night. Over 10,000 people walked through the gates this year to experience the various shows, contests and midway fun. *Chieftain photo by B. Crawford*

Possibility of joint by-law officer discussed by three reeves

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Reeve McGregor met with Reeve Dishaw (Cardinal,) and Reeve McAllister (Iroquois,) last Friday afternoon and discussed the possibilities of a full time by law enforcement officer for the three municipalities.

"The idea sounded good to us," said McGregor at the Monday evening Council meeting," and I wanted to run it by you (council,) to get your opinions."

The Reeve continued by explaining that if the idea was to come to fruition, the three municipalities would share the costs and the new by law enforcement officer would be spending a set amount of time in an office at each of the three municipalities.

The meeting Friday between the reeves came as a result of the meeting of the joint councils last month and Reeve McGregor seemed convinced the idea of a joint by law officer would work.

"I would consider the idea of sharing one officer," said Deputy Reeve Testerink.

"Cost sharing is the way of the future," added Councillor Martel who was also in favor of the idea.

Councillor's Notman and Schnurr also agreed to give the proposal more thought when the cost sharing figures could be confirmed.

According to Gord, Iroquois and Cardinal would also like to add the responsibilities of building inspector to the new by law enforcement officer's duties, a responsibility that would also benefit the village of Morrisburg.

"We're still in the discussion stages and Reeve Dishaw is looking into the logistics, but we figured the starting salary would have to be in the $30,000 to get someone qualified," said McGregor.

"We want someone full time, someone capable of doing the job, who's not afraid to take someone to court," continued the Reeve.

Each municipality would have to provide office space for the new officer and Reeve Dishaw mentioned that Cardinal could possibly provide a vehicle.

In the discussion stages, Council agreed the idea was good and that a closer look could be taken when more information on the cost and logistics came forward.

"We are trying to consolidate this position and encourage a co-operative measure hoping to bring a greater emphasis to the job of by law enforcement," commented Reeve McAllister in an interview Tuesday morning.

Each of the three municipalities have part-time by law enforcement officers, but the feeling between the three is that if the job was made in to a full time position it would do just that.

"We also discussed adding the title of building inspector as well as animal control officer to the list of duties," said McAllister.

"We feel this will be beneficial to Iroquois, Morrisburg and Cardinal and when we get some facts and figures we'll be having another meeting," said McAllister.

Potentially the job could provide new revenues for each of the three muncipalities in the way of fines for violating by laws which in the past have not held much of a bite.

Last night the proposal was brought up for consideration at the regular meeting of Iroquois Council and Reeve Dishaw will be bringing the issue up at Cardinal's next meeting.

Deputy Reeve says he will retire

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After much consideration, Iroquois' Deputy Reeve E.P. Thompson has decided to resign from municipal politics.

He spent a sleepless night on Monday making the choice.

"It wasn't easy," he said yesterday. "I didn't sleep well last night at all."

He said it was time to really enjoy his retirement and let the younger people get involved in municipal politics.

"I have decided that I will not be seeking re-election to Iroquois council in the forthcoming municipal elections," he said in a press release issued yesterday.

"This was not an easy decision to make, but Dorine and I feel it is time for us to spend full-time in the enjoyment of retirement without having to schedule our time to accommodate meetings."

Thompson has spent the last six years serving as Iroquois' Deputy Reeve. He said it has been a rewarding and enjoyable experience.

"We, both, have a great love for this beautiful and friendly village where we have spent our entire married life," he said.

"I was motivated to offer my services to the people to repay, in some small way, the great pleasures we have taken from living, working and playing here."

He said he is thankful for the support of his council colleagues Reeve John McAllister, and councillors Clare Brown, Wilf Gibbons and Ron Miller.

"I also express my thanks to (them)...for the many hours of thoughtful, amicable and fruitful deliberation at the council table. Also I must recognize the help and consideration afforded me by all the staff of the corporation," he said.

"Finally, thank you people. You

Please turn to page 10

Information fair at Matilda Hall

The South Dundas Economic Development Commission (SDEDC) is hosting an employer's information fair on Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1994. The four-hour event will take place at Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners, and starts at 4 p.m. This is the second year in a row for the event.

The fair will give employers the opportunity to have direct contact at the local level with agencies who provide support services. The agencies include the Cardinal and District Resource Centre, Ontario Skills Development, and Revenue Canada among others. Representatives from jobsOntario and the employment resource centre will be on hand to help with issues of downsizing and transitional employment.

Dan Corbett, president of St. Lawrence College will be the guest speaker at the fair. He will share his experience and address the issue of whether education meets the future demands of business. A light brunch will follow his address at 6:30 p.m.

Three hundred and eighty businesses listed in the business directory were sent invitations. Project manager Linda Bowers encourages all businesses to come out and contact her office with an RSVP.

Burchell Fencing awarded contract in Matilda

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The folks along the Broken Second in Matilda Township will be noticing a few improvements along their road this season. The 1994 roads budget for Township called for the widening and improvement of the Broken Second, a project that has been in the works for quite a while, according Clerk Bill Horner.

At a special meeting held last week, tenders were opened, to get on with the fencing along the roadway. Burchell Fencing was awarded the tender for the quote of $17,101.80, including taxes.

The second tender was received from Carty's Tree Service, of North Gower, for a tender price of $21,262.75, including taxes. Both tenders included both materials and installation of the fence.

Roads Superintendent, Bob Kuske said that there are various areas along the Broken Second that require adequate fencing, and overall, there will be 280 Rod of standard highway fence (4,300 feet) installed.

The main target area will be the westerly end, in the gravel section, just east of the county line.

Money for the project came in the way of Supplementary Funding from the Ontario Ministry of Transportation, and of the $125,000 allowed in eligible road expenditures, the province will pay $93,700. "The Township must spend so much to get so much," added Mr. Kuske.

"It's a pretty old road; there's quite a bit to do out there," stated the Roads Super.

Mr. Kuske also told the Chieftain that progress on the Irish Headline Road, is going well. The boundary road between Mountain and Matilda Townships has long been a project that Matilda has wanted to accomplish. Negotiations were instigated by Matilda

Please turn to page 9

Simms undecided in Mountain

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Ewart Simms is yet undecided as to whether or not he will seek re-election in Mountain Township this coming November, but looking back over the last term, is satisfied that Council did the best it could.

"Some would say that we (council,) haven't did as much as we could have, but whether or not we did, will be up to the people to decide in November," said Simms.

One of Ewart's campaign promises in the last election was that his council would be more open than the previous council, and it was a promise that he feels he kept.

"We've had a few public meetings and although we would have liked to have had more, like the one we had our first term in office, I think we took a lot from that meeting and tried to listen to the public."

As well as adding an additional monthly public meeting to deal with the township's regular business, Mr. Simms noted that during his last term, taxes in the township were kept to a reasonable rate and quite a few residents have offered positive remarks about the job he and his council have done.

Deputy Reeve Estella Rose was reached for comment last week, but was also undecided.

"I'm considering it (running in the next election,) but I haven't made up my mind quite yet," said Rose.

Earl Garlough was also undecided but did mention that he would be making a final decision within the next week or two.

"Well I really don't want to comment right now, I'm going to wait a week or two and then decide," said Garlough.

Although he wasn't sure he would be running in the next election, Garlough did feel that council had accomplished quite a bit in it's last term.

Don Johnston was unavailable for comment as to whether or not he would be seeking re-election, but councillor Robert Guy announced his decision to seek re-election last week.

However, Mountain residents will not need to worry about whether or not they will have a choice in the up-coming election.

Four residents have officially registered to run and included, former councillor Dwaine Berry who will be running for Reeve, former Reeve, Keith Fawcett who will be running for Deputy Reeve, Annette Turner who will be seeking a council position and Albert Beckstead who will be running for councillor.

this week

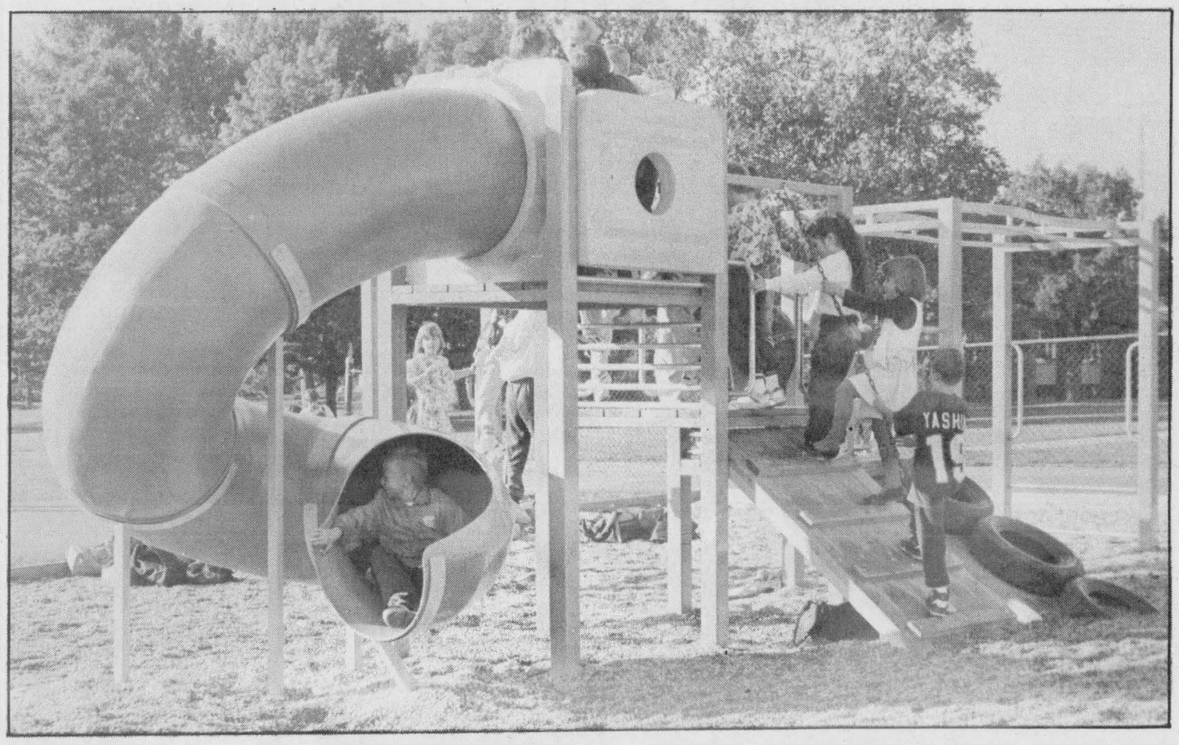
Spencerville Fair memories!
It has come and gone for another year. Turn to page 2 for a glimpse of 1994.

Focus
Local lady volunteers in disaster. See editorial page.

Lions on the move!
Hot hockey action this Friday night when Lions take on Rebels. Turn to page 6 for more!

Election in gear!
Turn to page 7 for some Matilda election highlights!

School's back in!
Enrollment is up and new faces are seen around town. Turn to page 12 for a close-up look!



School's in!

The bell rang last Tuesday morning at schools throughout the SD & G Boards, signifying the first day back at the books. The new playground equipment at Iroquois Public School proved to be quite a popular item as everyone crushed themselves on board to give it their approval. Who could miss this structure... the colours are wonderful! It is certainly a welcome addition to the grounds! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

139th annual Spencerville Fair attracts over 10,000

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Over 10,000 people went through the gates on the September 9 weekend, to take part in the 139th annual Spencerville Fair.

"We had perfect weather and this is probably why there were more people this year," said spokesperson Miriam Woodland.

Attendance was not the only thing that saw an increase this year. The number of exhibits, exhibitors and the number of rides also saw a jump.

"We had exhibitors from as far away as Kingston," added Woodland. The fun-packed two-day event kicked off with the pet show on September 9. Pets of all imaginable shapes and sizes were escorted around the matted concrete slab at the Spencerville Arena.

After the pet show, the "Wild Ones" entertained the kids at the grandstand. The teenage-quartet dazzled the audience with their skateboarding, BMX and rollerblading antics.

On Friday evening, 20-year-old Angela Hunter was crowned queen of the Spencerville Fair.

The opening parade marked the beginning of the fair on Saturday, September 10. It was standing room only on the streets of Spencerville as people jostled for the best viewpoint.

By noon, the grounds were packed with people enjoying the midway, viewing the exhibits and having a fun, family day.

At 1:30 p.m. Eric Baker (a longtime friend of the fair) officially opened the 139th annual edition.

The event was a "good time for everyone."

Some of the results of the different exhibit categories as follows:

With over 100 entries this year, the parade has been coined the best ever. The Prescott Legion took home first place in the non-business float category while the Edwardsburgh Restoration Committee and the Crowder Road Hillbillies ended up second and third respectively. Chris Streight from Antique Tools took home the bragging rights in the business float category. Parcoll Auto Parts earned a second-place finish in the same category while Best Foods took home third place.

Sarah and Justin Rust teamed up to claim first place in the junior division. Kelsey and Christa Dillabough finished second and Jeffrey, Kathryn, Eric and Ashley Connell ended up third.

Erin and Erica Jansmen finished first in the child in costume with pet category. Rebecca Lawrence and Rosemarie Barton earned second and third places repectively.

In the senior citizen's category, Lyle and Tony Streight had the best float while Ray Levere and his grandsons Jerry and Tim were a close second. Clementine the clown claimed third.

Sean McKinstry had the best-decorated bicycle, while David Burtyn and Sara Campbell finished close behind.

Barry DeJong earned the bragging rights to the "giant pumpkin" contest. DeJong's entry tipped the scales at 582 pounds. Scott Marshall's 356-pound entry was good enough for second place while Walter Froom's 344-pound entry took home third prize.

Streight Farms of Oxford Station, took home first place in the field corn competition while Howard and Ross Carkner of Merrickville claimed second place and Scott Connell claimed third.

Jim Sayeau earned most points in the potato division while Howard Ferguson took home top honors in the vegetable divsion. However, the overall winner was Carson Illingworth and for his achievements, he was presented the Herman Baker trophy.

Ron Ralph earned the most points in the grain and seeds class, while Dwight Shannon was a close second.

In the junior baking class, Amanda Campbell earned top spot in the primary division while Malikai Briggs finished a close second. In the junior division, David Burtun claimed first place while Joshua Couture finished second. Collen Beking finished first in the senior division, while Jaime Bernard came second.

The Grenville County Holstein Club hosted the Holstein show on September 9 with 21 exhibitors. In the intermediate calf division, Sunny Lodge Farms' Sunnylodge Prelude "Magic" earned top spot while Keith Guy's Guyview Conquest "Carlin" finished in second place.

In the senior calf division, KAS Holsteins' KAS Astre Lumir was the big winner, while Seaway Lindy Betsy owned by Seawayview Holsteins claimed second place.

Charles Whitley and Son's Lilburn Skybuck Lana claimed first place in the junior yearling division while Sunnylodge Farms' Sunnylodge Astre "Sonya" finished in second spot.

Lilburn Skybuck Lana ended up the "junior champion" while the "reserve junior champion" was Sunnylodge Astre Sonya.

Vogeldale Conselor Neta, owned by Sunny lodge Farms, turned out to be the "grand champion" while Arwijk Hugo owned by Allan Ferguson and Mary Venneman, was crowned "reserve grand champion".



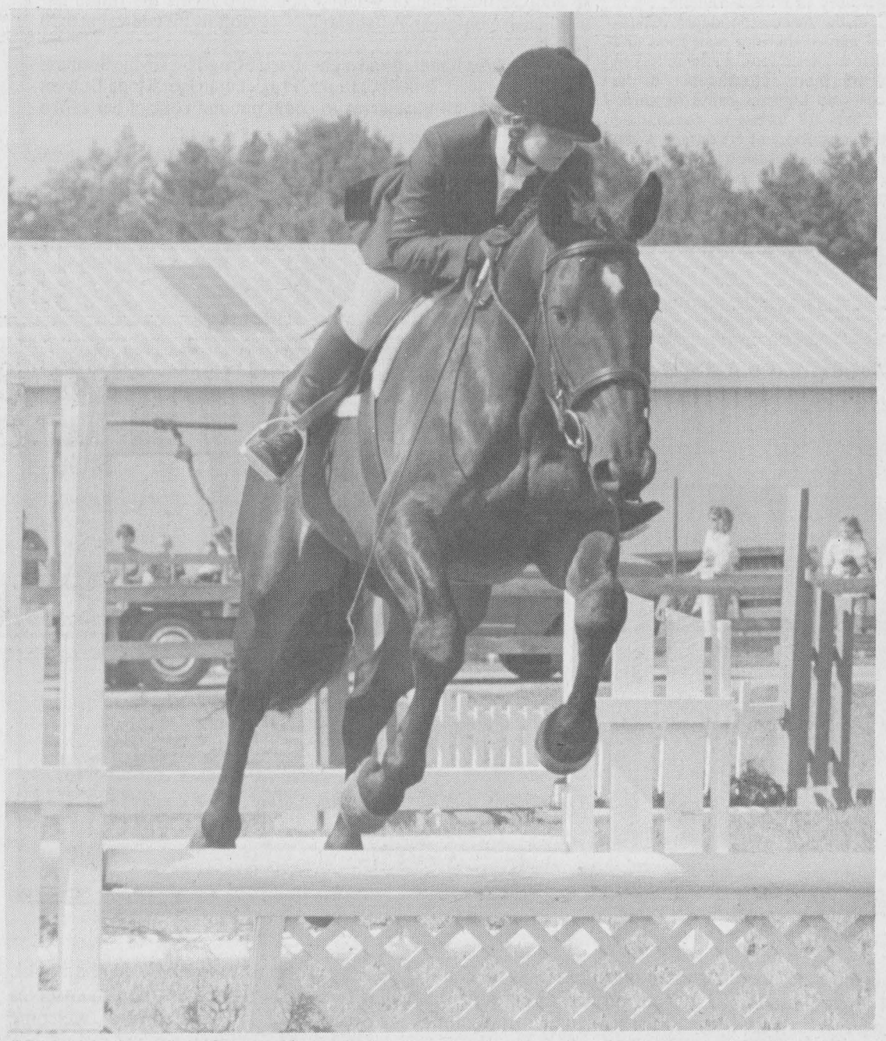
Petting Zoo always a hit with the kids and adults too!



Fair President Bill Horner and others at official fair opening



Harness racing drew the attention of hundreds of spectators



Horse shows abound at fair

Baker honoured at fair opening

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cool weather didn't stop thousands of area residents from attending the 139th annual Spencerville Fair this past weekend.

An estimated 10,000 people walked through the gates to enjoy the longstanding Spencerville Fair tradition.

The midway, horse and pony shows, harness racing, holstein shows, a baby show, the grand parade and the choosing of the fair queen were among the many activities that took place Friday and Saturday, Sept. 9 and 10.

The grand parade took place at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, followed by the official opening later in the afternoon.

Former Spencerville resident Eric Baker officially opened the parade with the help of fair president and Matilda resident Bill Horner, and a host of young children.

Baker's father was the fair's president many years ago, and he told a crowd of several hundred people sitting in the grand stand what a privilege it was for him to be able to officially open the fair.

He spoke of all the years he spent as a child attending the fair and what an important part of his childhood it was.

It was because of the impression the fair made on him as a child that he invited several youngsters to help him officially open the fair. He said the fair is an important tradition to uphold, for the benefit of the whole community and especially the children.

Following his words, president Horner acknowledged two gentlemen that have been exhibiting at the fair for over 40 years. He made a presentation to David Sloan and Howard Ferguson to thank them for their dedication.

Horner said it was because of people like the two of them, that the fair can continue to be successful.

This year's fair queen Angela Hunter of RR 4 Spencerville also officially welcomed everyone to the fair at the opening ceremonies. She encouraged visitors to relax and enjoy themselves.

Following the official opening, various horse shows and contests took place as they did throughout the two-day affair. Harness racing occupied most people's attention.

Countless contests in a number of categories gathered more than $45,000 to be given out in cash prizes. Everything including beer and wine, crafts and artwork and flowers and plants were on display.

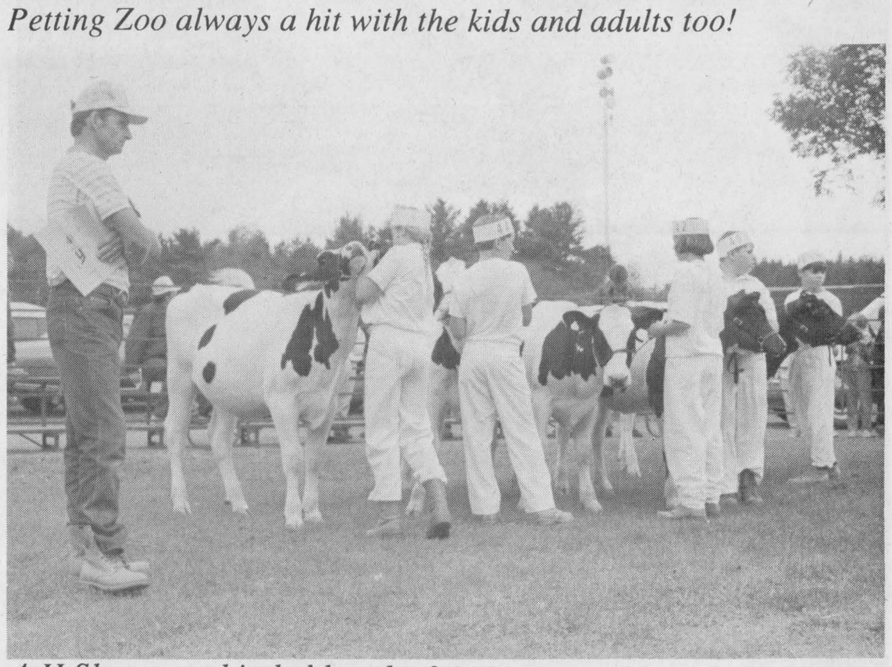
The livestock shows also seemed to be a favorite with hundreds of goats, over 200 sheep, 100 Holstein and even more birds and rabbits exhibited in fair buildings.

Local winners of the baby contest were: Emily Peters (mom Cindy Peters), second in the six to 12 month category for girls; Bouwe Venema (mom Linda Venema), second in the six to 12 month category for boys; and Chase Tetreault (mom Darlene Tetreault) third in the six to 12 month category for boys.

Photos by R. van Noppen, J. Brownlee and B. Crawford



Fair Queen Angela Hunter



4-H Showmanship held at the fair Friday



Midway rides delight one young at heart

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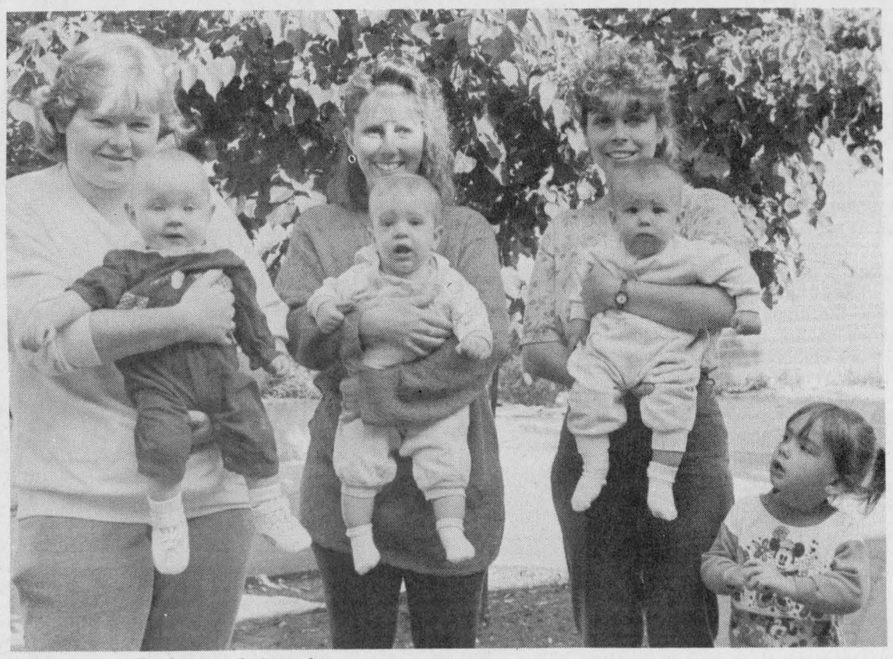
Cloggers

The Cornwall City Cloggers entertained a small crowd of people at the Morrisburg Plaza on Friday evening. The cloggers danced to an assortment of music that had everyone's toes tappin' keeping people warm in the cooler climate.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen



Beautiful babies!

Local moms took their babies to the Spencerville Fair, over the weekend, and they came home winners. From left to right are Cindy Peters and daughter Emily, 2nd in 6-12 month girls; Linda Venema with Bouwe, 2nd in 6-12 month boys; and Darlene Tetreault with son Chase, 3rd in 6-12 month boys, and daughter Julisa.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Park Lane Seniors prepare for busy October

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

October is just around the corner and the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre is preparing for a busy month.

From October 2 to 8, the centre is celebrating the province-wide Meals on Wheels week. October 15 to 22 is Home Support Workers week.

To kick-off Meals on Wheels week, the centre is hosting the performance of Roger McMillan and The Nation Valley Bluegrass Band on Monday, October 3, 1994 at 1:30 p.m.

Outreach services director Janet Levere says it will be open to both volunteers and clients of the program. It will also be a relaxing and laid-back afternoon.

"It's a way of bringing the volunteers and clients together as part of meals on wheels," she says.

"We're also sending a clown out on the route with the drivers on October 5 (Wednesday)."

She says she wants to have a clown go to the clients' homes because sometimes it's hard for the client's to leave their homes.

Photo display

As part of Williamsburg's harvest fair on October 1, the centre is also hosting a display of old photos in its building.

According to Levere, the centre wants to bring together the past and the present at the 1994 Harvestfest. By combining the photo display of South Dundas and a volunteer open house, she hopes to encourage people to drop in at the centre from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Volunteers have been helping others in the communities for 100s of years whether in Iroquois and Morrisburg villages or in Williamsburg and Matilda townships," she says in a press release.

"People interested in the old photo display might also be interested in learning more about the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre and its programs."

Bob Martin of Iroquois will display his picture collection of old Iroquois. Lyle Van Allen will have both photos and newspaper clippings of old Morrisburg and the building of the Seaway.

Lorne Strader and Bob Stephenson will reminisce with photos of the bygone days of Matilda Township. Levere has yet to find someone with photos of Williamsburg to display.

Each of these people will be available throughout the display to answer questions.

During that day, Levere says she hopes people will be encouraged to volunteer for the centre.

"We (especially) need a blitz for friendly visitors," she says, adding that people only have to volunteer an hour a week, and they don't have to come to the centre.

"If a person is from Iroquois we'll match them with a person from Iroquois."

The friendly visitors program alleviates a client's loneliness and brings a nice social contact to someone who might not get it, according to Levere. It also provides a safety check to make sure individuals are safe, secure and in good health.

Levere invites everyone to the centre on October 1, and encourages people to bring friends.

WDMH Auxiliary report

by Carol Allan
Press Reporter

A meeting of the 1994 Bazaar Committee was held on Thursday, August 25th at 10 am. It was announced that the new Hospital Board Chairman, Nick Lee, will open the bazaar on October 22nd, at North Dundas High School.

Three names have been added to our Men's Celebrity Cake Baking Contest and Auction: Jim Cook, Chesterville Reeve; Gord McGregor, Morrisburg Reeve; and Johnny Whitteker, Williamsburg Reeve. Cakes will be made from scratch and will be judged by Betty Milne and auctioned off - proceeds to the Hospital Auxiliary - by Harold Ball.

First prize will be a dinner for two at Stage West; second prize is from the Country Boy; and third prize is still under negotiation. The quilt for this year's bazaar has been created by Mrs. Pearl Carkner. It is a colourful double wedding ring pattern on a white background in queen size. It will be on display at the hospital gift shop where tickets are available, or from any Auxiliary member and still only $1 or six for $5.

We need helpers for the bazaar as well as "stuff".. if you can help in the tea room, contact Marion Carkner at 774-3156; Dorothy Houze at 543-2048; or Marg Johnstone at 774-3380. If you have extra from your garden, call Floyd Bradford at 448-3516 or John Macaulay at 448-2426, both of whom are in charge of the produce table. Call Carol Allan if you have a craft or dried flowers, or handmade ornament to donate, at 989-5305.

Having a fall clean-up? Put the books aside for the bazaar and call Scott Martin at 448-1708 or Ted Allan at 989-5305. If you're into the pickles or chili sauce, put one pint aside for the hospital bazaar.. someone will be glad to come and pick it up.

The Fall Conference of Region 9 Auxiliaries has been set for October 27th, hosted by the Ottawa General Hospital. The theme is "Hand in Hand We Care." Morning workshops are: Nuclear Medicine with Dr. Francis Raymond; and Neo-Natal Care with Deborah Davies. the luncheon speaker is Nadia Z. Mikhael, Head Pathology and laboratory Medicine at Ottawa General Hospital. Any Auxilians wishing to attend please contact President Joan Farlinger at 543-2897 before October 12th.

The next meeting of the WDMH Auxiliary is Thursday, September 8, at 1:30 pm.

Gilmer family reunion

The 41st Annual Gilmer Reunion was held at the Johnstown Community Hall with eighty-eight family members of the late Gawn and MaryAnn (Wright) Gilmer family and seven guests in attendance.

Marie Cowan led us as we sang grace before the noon meal. Parents with small children and seniors were encouraged to pick up their meals first and at 2 p.m. Richard Gilmer chaired a short meeting.

The minutes of the 1993 reunion, which were circulated during the meal, were approved on a motion by Basil Gilmer, seconded by Linda Hanes.

Preston Gilmer led us in a prayer to remember and honour those who had passed away since we last gathered: Hilda McGowan, daughter of Robert Gilmer, May 1994 and Lorne Gilmer, son of David Gilmer, May 1994.

We observed a minute of silence.

Sara Gilmer travelled the farthest to attend this year from Armstrong, British Columbia.

The oldest man and woman present were Hilliard Gilmer, age 92 and Winnie Keyes, age 93.

Ryan Douglas Gilmer (06-07-93), son of Doug and Cathy Gilmer (Tom Gilmer family) was the youngest boy and Houston Elizabeth Pearl Porter (19-08-93) (William John Gilmer family) was the youngest girl present.

The treasurer's report was accepted on a motion by Stephanie Gilmer, seconded by Carolyn Fowler.

Cards were requested to be sent to Velma Cleland, Lillian Seeley, Hilda Gilmer, and Laurie Faber.

Thanks was given to Kay and Gerald Gilmer and Linda and Jim Hanes for their donations of tea, coffee and juice for the day.

Bob Gilmer brought a message of thanks from Elly Mae Gilmer for allowing her to be president last year and asked that we hold a free vote on the elimination of the vice president position made at the 1993 meeting on a trial basis was upheld.

The meeting closed at 2:30 and a social time was enjoyed by all.

BUILDING PATHWAYS TO INDEPENDENCE



Although Molly Farrel cannot read the printed page, she continues to enjoy reading by using a Talking Book Machine....

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The Canadian National Institute for the Blind Fund Raising Campaign runs for the month of September.

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THE IROQUOIS CHIEFTAIN

A community newspaper serving the Seaway Valley

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Looking for "good kids"

Has there been a young person, or a group of young people, in your community that has stood out over the past year, for good deeds accomplished in some worthwhile community service. Perhaps there has been a young adult that has overcome a physical or psychological barrier, or a mature youth that performed acts of heroism without regard to protecting their own lives.

There are many "good kids" across Ontario, that generally show a commitment to making life better for those around them. They do more than is normally expected of someone their age. They are candidates that should be nominated for the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year awards.

Everyone knows someone between the age of six and 18 who could very well be one of the next twelve young citizens to be honoured with this award, presented annually by the Lieutenant Governor. Forms are available at member community newspapers, of the Ontario Community Newspapers Association (OCNA), across the province. In fact you can drop right in here to the Chieftain for a nomination form, if the need strikes.

Along with OCNA, Bell Canada is the co-sponsor of the award that recognizes valuable contributions by about a dozen youth each year. Everyone that is nominated will receive a certificate of congratulations, because the sponsors want to acknowledge the contributions of all nominees, however small or large.

As you fill out your nomination, don't forget to fully document the activities of the youth with letters and newspaper clippings, references and recommendations, etc. Nominations are accepted until October 31st each year, and at least one Supporting Nomination Form should accompany each nomination.

There is a tendency of the public, however, to think the Committee is looking for "The Super Kid." Often, the silent contributions of youth doing volunteer work goes unnoticed, although these services are often the backbones of programs everywhere.

Besides a plaque, the 12 Junior Citizens and one group of 1994 will receive a lapel pin marking the occasion, $200 and a family portrait with the Lieutenant Governor.

Too many chances

Many people who travel the south end of Highway 16 take too many chances in their rush to get nowhere.

Tailgating, weaving in and out of traffic, close calls - it's evident every trip on the major highway and for what reason?

Everyone says that the two-lane route between the 401 and Ottawa is not safe, but is it just the highway?

No. The driving habits of some of the drivers definitely has to be partly responsible for some of the 700 accidents in the last 10 years.

Most people travel between 110 and 120 km/h on the highway.

However, when a convoy travelling this speed approaches a car doing 90-100 km\h, something snaps in their mind. Trying to pass this car becomes a game at any price.

A four-lane highway is a must, but would it correct the driver mentality problem? Obviously not, but it will definitely make the route a much safer place with an even flow of traffic.

So Mr. Eggleton and Mr. Pouliot, stop passing the buck and get those shovels in the ground by this fall. The people who travel the highway are sick of your political rhetoric about the money being caught up in "red tape.". Get it out on the table before one of these drivers becomes another 416 statistic.

J.B.

Rhetoric heats up interest

The heat is being turned up again on the debate over Quebec separation with the provocative visit to France by Lucien Bouchard, and cries of foul from Reform leader Preston Manning and Saskatchewan premier Roy Romanow.

And B.C. Prernier Mike Harcourt and Indian Affairs minister Ron Irwin warned of dire consequences, with the latter raising the spectre of the Canadian Army standing alongside Quebec natives to defend their territories.

All of this, of course, stimulates interest in property in Glengarry County from nervous Quebecers. It always happens whenever the separation crisis rears up again.

Certainly the county has been opening its arms to those refugees from the east. Lawyers are busy and real estate is moving, though not fast enough for everyone's preferences.

In light of the war of the words and provided the sum of their words don't add up to Canada's destruction, residents on this side of the border have seen enough to offer the politicians some unorthodox advice: for now, at least, don't spare the rhetoric.

Guest Editorial

The Glengarry News

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write "Letters to the editor" Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0

Local lady spends time off volunteering in disaster area

focus

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A sense of adventure and plenty of empathy took Chartered General Accountant, Karen Zyp away from her desk at Peat, Marwick, Thorne in Brockville this past July. Heading south with a contingent of Red Cross workers into disaster country doesn't exactly sound like paradise, but after the experience Karen feels more like her own home is these days.

As anyone would expect, once Karen returned home after her ordeal in Georgia, helping others to deal with the after effects caused by a turbulent and ferocious Tropical Storm Alberto, she felt lucky that she lives in safe, dry Matilda Township, and not in the middle of a flood area. She has running water (from a tap) that she can turn on and then turn off. There is plenty of food, and her home is in one piece, keeping out the elements wreaked by horrid weather. Safe.

It is so much different from the land she left behind, down south. The stench in the air is terribly powerful, as water-logged vegetation rots under the strength of the hot sun. The roads of debris just seem to go on and on, endlessly, as residents attempt to put back the frayed pieces of their lives, arranging them into some form of recognizable semblance. It's awfully sad, and for the next while Karen won't take for granted the everyday easiness that her life out of the flood area offers each waking day.

In the pyramid of delegation, Karen carries the role of treasurer for both the Dundas Branch and Eastern Ontario Region of the Red Cross, an organization she has volunteered for quite a few years. Once the message came down from the hierarchy of the Canadian Red Cross, looking for 100 volunteers to help out their American counterparts in a time of need, Karen said laughing that she did some "wheeling and dealing" with her bosses at work to be able to go, but she was determined she would be on the plane.

She explains that the Red Cross, in their disaster relief programs, are looking for "short turn around people," meaning those who can leave right away with a minimum of preparation. Needless to say, Karen was one of the 100 Canadian volunteers tending to Alberto.

Her job was at Disaster Relief HQ (head quarters), at Columbus, Georgia, DR-444, and she was able to stay in a motel, and not on a cot somewhere in a shelter. Her day started at 7 am. and was not finished until at least 8 pm. that night. "They were long days so when you went back (motel) all you usually did was sleep!"

Karen's role at HQ, was to deal with all the volunteers en route to Columbus, to process their information into the computer, thus enabling the Red Cross to keep track of their volunteers and expenses, etc. The system is to, "Make it as easy to find someone as possible," considering how effortless it is for people to become displaced in the midst of a disaster. The land computer system that Karen worked on was used to approve hotel bills and other expenses, etc.

She explains that the Red Cross pays for the expenses of it's volunteers but everything must be authenticated. For example, she had to verify that a person renting a certain motel room was the person actually staying there.

For the 21 days following Karen's 0600 Ottawa departure for Columbus, she worked every day except for one. On this particular day she went out into the field with other RC workers. What awaited her, was cause for shock.

People who had been forced from their homes lined up waiting to get into the service centres. It wasn't just a disaster as far as property goes, explains the worker, but years and sometimes generations of family memories were holed up inside the toppled buildings that were torn away in the storm. Victims suffered many emotions, and on each table inside the Centre sat a Kleenex box.

Inside the shelters, "There were cot-like beds with no privacy," she remembers. The Red Cross centres were put in place to deal with immediate needs after the disaster, providing those in need with the bare essentials of food and shelter, and also some equipment such as mops, buckets, cleaners etc., to enable them to clean up and hopefully get on with life. They will also provide medicines. The goal of the Red Cross is to handle the emergency needs of victims until federal agencies can get set up.

Mobile units were a common sight, throughout the hard-hit area. Equipped with roll-up windows, they dispensed water and food to those in need. "It was like a portable cafeteria where people could get sandwiches, drinks and pop, etc. Water was a big one," she added.

One thing Karen noted on her trip to the front line, was the state of mind of the children. "Kids are pretty resilient." She couldn't get over how polite the children were still, considering the circumstances.

"It was nice to see that they were bouncing back."

"Street after street after street everything was so brown and so dead," she remarks about the general appearance of the flood area. She recalls seeing half a house sinking into a hole, and noted how the hardest hit areas were the ones that were poor.

Albany, Georgia was badly affected. "All the yards are dead," she states, contributing to the overall stench; trees blocked riverbeds, adding to the flooding problem. "The stench was horrendous in some areas."

Graveyards were a concern, she mentioned, and agencies were concerned about spectators. Luckily there is a military base nearby and MP's (military police) were on hand. These areas were posted to keep people out. The floodwaters were eight feet deep in places, said Karen.

She recalls seeing people working in rubble, with debris lining the road. The only thing was, that this sight could be seen at each house, on each street. "It would take two to three dumptrucks per house," she stated, to get rid of the debris.

"Picture Iroquois, with everything out

•Please turn to page 5



Karen spent 21 days in disaster area

Travels in Scotland



Peter Hessel

Part 2 of 3:
The Glencoe glitch

Glencoe means two different things: 1. the Glen of Coe, a narrow mountain valley about 18 km long, famous for its wild, spectacular scenery, and 2. the small village of Glencoe at the western end of the valley, well-known for the infamous massacre of the MacDonalds by the Campbells in 1692.

Our best-laid plans were to visit both, the valley and the village. It was a beautiful day, the kind of weather we had not expected in the Scottish Highlands, even in August. We had come with too many sweaters and long pants, with heavy raingear and umbrellas. Instead we hiked through the heather and bracken in shorts and T-shirts, getting a very un-British tan.

Earlier that day we had been at Rannoch Moor, a desolate expanse of peat bogs and small glacial lakes. Driving through the glen as slowly as the impatient motorists behind us would allow, we marvelled at the rugged peaks of Meall a Bhuiridh (Mountain of the Roaring Stags), Buachaille (the Big Herdsman) and the nine-peaked Bidean nam Bian (Peak of the Bens) with their large patches of glacier ice.

It was time to stop the car at a parking area, climb a small hill and enjoy the majestic mountain views. We were happy, the kids were happy; this was what we had come to see: the silent majesty of the highlands.

The ground underfoot was unpredictable. Moss-covered granite and slate alternated with large expanses of soft, spongy peat, much of it overgrown with heather and blueberries. So abundant were the blueberries that we could pick them with both hands and stuff our mouths with them. They were deliciously sweet and aromatic.

Stephanie danced a little jig, she was so excited.

"Stop dancing around," I called to her, "you'll fall!"

"Oh, let the children be happy," Elizabeth said, "they're glad to be out of the car".

No sooner said than done. One second Stephanie was jumping, in another second she had disappeared. I heard a loud thud. And a cry. Her foot was caught in a hole, and she had fallen down a small embankment, crushing her water bottle in the process.

I tried to get her up, but her cry indicated that something was not right.

"My foot, I can't move my foot!"

"Is it the right or the left foot?" I asked sheepishly. As if it mattered.

Elizabeth and I supported her down the hill to the van. The foot was either sprained or fractured. There was only one way to find out. A woman who saw us said: "You want to take her to Fort William hospital, they're used to mountain injuries."

And that's why we never saw the village of Glencoe. Instead we saw the town of Fort William, a good hour's drive to the north. We never did see where the MacDonalds had been massacred, but we saw a friendly nurse, an X-ray technician, and a smiling physician who told Stephanie that her foot was not fractured, but that her hiking and biking and jumping and running days in Scotland were over. He also said that there would be no charge, even though we had purchased "out of country" health insurance.

That night, Stephanie had to "bum it upstairs" in the hotel.

Next day, we drove to the town of Stirling and took Stephanie to the large, modern hospital there, to have her re-examined, re-bandaged and outfitted with a pair of crutches. We were there for less than two hours. Everybody was extremely friendly. Again, there was no charge. "Don't even think of money; we don't worry about such things here! And there's no need for you to bring the crutches back, perhaps someone from your hotel may return them after you've gone back to Canada..."

the bottom line

DUM,DE-DUM, DE-DUM... WHO TO PICK ON THIS WEEK... Trevor E., nah, he's been pretty good lately. How about..Ken Hill, Come on down! You're the next contestant, nah actually you're just in the Bottom Line, and really, there's no money involved. But, now that you mention it, we do need a roving reporter in the Court these days. So how's it going over there anyhoo?

* * *

THE C.D.R.C. PEOPLE, V.O.N. AND RED CROSS KICKED OFF THE UNITED WAY in Leeds-Grenville on Monday morning, in front of the library in Cardinal. And Kate, office manager and cake baker, did her usual magic with the cake. We even had a choice of chocolate or white, all in the same cake. But Kate, it was probably a good idea that you didn't shimmy up the pole to put the flag up. I think there's an easier way, because all the guys at the Legion stand on the ground!! Maybe invite them next year so they can do it! Charlie was there too, representing Council..you really have to watch who's shoes you look at these days!

* * *

OUR MIKEY WAS OFF TO THE CANADIAN OPEN FOR THE SECOND YEAR in a row, and it's little wonder he doesn't have any trouble finding friends on this particular weekend, eh, Bob! Yep, that's right, our Mikey was there with TSN, ESPN, the Globe, Toronto Star, American Press, Canadian Press. The Chieftain. We were there. "Needless to say I didn't ask him (Nick Price) a lot of questions," stated Mike. But we did hear that he inquired as to who Nick's hairdresser was.

* * *

YET ONE MORE VOLUNTEER IN IROQUOIS IS TAKING HIS LEAVE. Allen Claxton, for the past six years has given unselfishly to his community and to the youth of Iroquois, organizing minor ball and other programs. He has been tireless in his pursuit of improving programs in recreation and has served as a wonderful ambassador of the Village. From organizing teams, scheduling and organizing umpires to taking flack from those who seem to know better yet can't find time to help, Allen will be missed by everyone who benefitted from his dedication to local athletics! Take care and best wishes.

* * *

DID YOU GO TO THE BIG SPENCER CITY FAIR THIS PAST WEEKEND? You and 10,000 others. We heard that the 139th and 140th Prez was looking pretty dapper, all dudded up in his Sunday clothes. 40 year exhibitors David Sloan and Howard Ferguson were honoured for their contributions to the 12 largest agricultural fair in the province.

* * *

CONSTABLE PETER VALLIQUETTE IS BACK AND SHALL BE STARTING UP his column, "Copper's Corner", soon. Don't forget that the Chieftain will accept written requests for this column, and anonymity is assured. If there is anything that you have always wanted to know about law enforcement or relevant subjects, write to Copper's Corner, c/o The Chieftain, P.O. Box 529, Iroquois, ON K0E 1K0, or write to the OPP, Morrisburg Detachment, Attention Community Services Officer.

LOOKING BACK

30 years ago

A nearly finished new house was completely destroyed by fire Monday afternoon at **Brinston,** eight miles north of Iroquois. The home was owned by **contractor Dwight Taylor** and was in the last stages of construction when fire of unknown origin levelled the structure. **Damage was estimated at $1-5,000.**

Fred Brouse won the famous **Braden trophy** in an annual race held in Belleville, Ontario.

Construction projects in Iroquois had been **gradually increasing in numbers.**

Canvassers were making their rounds in **Iroquois** and the surrounding district, filling in information cards on residents prior to the testing and x-ray survey for **tuberculosis** in Dundas and Stormont Counties.

The president of the men's lawn bowling club, **John Haldane** and several of the ladies' bowling club members were busy making several needed changes - **remodelling and redecorating** - the **Club House.**

Best wishes were extended to **Mrs. Margaret Casselman of Hulbert** who was to celebrate her **96th birthday** on Saturday, Sept. 5, 1964.

Local young people who took **swimming lessons** received **awards** at a ceremony acknowledging their efforts. There were **93 registrations** in July for the beginners and only **24 of those were successful** in the stiff examinations. **Mrs. Bonnie Adair** was the instructor and gave a progress report at the awards ceremony.

The members of the **Matilda Bowling League** met and elected officers for the 1964/65 season. Officers elected were: **Caryl Cooper as president; Alice Taylor as vice-president; Mae Day as secretary; Don Morrell as treasurer; and Ruth Cooper as press reporter.**

Again in 1964, the **Central Canada Exhibition** provided a **4-H Club Camp** for Counties in Eastern Ontario and the neighbouring Quebec Counties. **Dundas County was represented by 20 4-H members.**

20 years ago

More than **10 charming young ladies** from the Seaway Valley Region were to compete in the **Miss Canada Preliminary** at General Vanier High School Auditorium.

The **first of three runnings for the Iroquois International Grass Drags Cup** was held on Sept. 8, 1974, drawing a crowd of 2000 spectators to watch the competition of **135 contestants** battling for points and money.

School days began with **a moderate increase in enrolment** across the board. For instance, **Seaway District High School** saw an increase to **717 from 680** the previous year.

The first meeting of the **Knox Presbyterian YPS** for the fall season was held in the church hall on Monday evening Sept. 9 at which time **president Joan Ladouceur** welcomed **12 new members** and gave leadership in the opening act of worship.

As the lawn bowling season was coming to an end, A. Brown and Bill Fulton were **successful** in taking the one game high in a men's tournament in Cornwall.



Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

90th birthday

Iroquois resident Grada Lieverdink celebrated her 90th birthday on Saturday afternoon at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Friends, relatives and Iroquois residents came to wish her the best, including Iroquois Reeve John McAllister. He presented her with several government plaques wishing her the happiest and brightest year ahead. Happy birthday and congratulations!



United Way kick-off

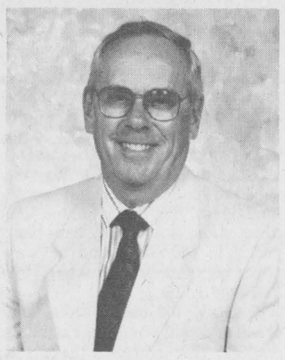
The United Way kicked-off it's campaign in Leeds-Grenville, Monday morning, and a flag was raised in Cardinal. On hand were, in front, United Way President Peter Athersych; Ann Howison of the V.O.N.; Lois Blanchard, Ann Grant and Marg Selleck of the Red Cross; and Kate Magee, Office Manager of CDRC. In back are Walter Smail Jr., By-law Enforcement Officer representing the Village of Cardinal; Jane Latimer, CDRC Board Member; Elaine McClintock, Leeds-Grenville Chairman of M.S.; Charlie Burrell, Councillor with the Village of Cardinal; and Judy Markle, CDRC Board Member and Cardinal and area co-ordinator for the United Way Campaign.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

View from the point

With Guy de Puyjalon

Showtime



Now that the fat is in the fire, Quebec voters once more having given themselves a separatist government in a free election, recriminations may well become the focus of parlour games across Canada and elsewhere. No one should be surprised at this reaction. It is as normal as the periods of self-flagellation which follow a visit by the provincial police informing you that one of your angelic cherubs has been picked up in a raid on a downtown brothel. "How could he do this to us?" and, "Where did we fail our child?", are the usual lyrics. All of these, and more, to the accompaniment of beaten breasts, gnashed teeth and clenched fists.

With a few significant exceptions such recriminations belong elsewhere. In the Province of Quebec, to be precise, where the people stand to lose the most from Monday's exercise in brinkmanship.

It is the people of Quebec, neighbours and fellow Canadians, who have done this to themselves by marking an "X" in any but the right square on the ballot. It is they who opted for uncertainty. It is they who, in the private glare of their own conscience, elected to play craps with the destiny of the Canadian nation. It is they who must shoulder most of the blame that history will attach to Monday's irresponsibility.

Their choice was aided and abetted by certain enticements not unlike those of the downtown brothel. The aging madams of separatism sang siren songs of freedom and independence promising vague and attractive delights to be freely savoured with much poetic "elan" and few if any painful consequences; old songs, as old as their profession. Shopworn lyrics as ancient as the slick promises whispered into the eager ears of Eden's first tenants.

Aided also by the encouragement to split offered up by extremists among Canadians for whom section 16 of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms constitutes a red flag, an affront, a rallying point for racists in all ten provinces.

But such considerations are of as much constructive value as are the current yearnings of Czechs, Slovaks, Bosnians and Croats. Spilt Canadian milk is not likely to find its way back into the bottle as a result of tears or of recriminations.

Yesterday, the world described Canada as the best country on the planet. Today, most of the world could be forgiven for pitying all of us and that is probably the kindest of the world's judgements after Monday's politfest.

Tomorrow is already upon us. If Canadians are as dense (all Canadians including Quebeckers) as the world may now view us to be, we can strike out at each other out of anger, spite or even - God forbid! - racially inspired vengeance.

We can, of course, opt to do nothing, allowing paradise to slip from under our feet.

Viewed from this point, the time has almost run out for the people of Canada to deal effectively with the real issues, to reach out to one another and beyond the politicians in a true spirit of national pride and national reconciliation as spelled out in the Charter and the constitutional accord.

Showtime!

Fall fair this weekend at Village

Gather up the kids and head up for some good ole fashioned fun as Upper Canada Village presents its 19th annual Fall Fair extravaganza on September 17 and 18.

This traditional agricultural exhibition will transport visitors back in time to a period in which country fairs highlighted every social calendar in Upper Canada.

Throughout the weekend, children's games will be featured with Victorian games such as quoits and ring toss and a visiting magician will entice and enchant children of all ages. A "phrenologist" will also be on hand during the day to do some "amusing fortune telling."

A true fall fair would not be complete without agricultural exhibits, and the Upper Canada Village Fall Fair is no exception. There will be a horse and cattle show, a competitive ploughing match and the floral hall will offer a glimpse of what life was like (and celebrate) during the birth of this nation.

Musicians from the Village will entertain the visitors as will the patent medicine salesman, along with an appearance of the Total Abstinence Society.

Refreshment booths will feature Village cheese, Village bread, apple cider, fudge, and lemonade. The cheese and bread are produced at Upper Canada Village using authentic 1860s methods - and sold at 1860s prices (a mere 10 cents).

Throughout the weekend, visitors will have the opportunity to view the Village's many breeds of domestic animals. Several types of breeds date back to the 17th and 18th centuries and were originally imported from England, Scotland and France.

So, grab the kids, pack the car and join in the festivities with Village townsfolk as they celebrate the season in keeping with the historical lifestyle of Upper Canada Village.

Upper Canada Village is located 11 km east of Morrisburg off of Highway 2 and is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission to the Village after Labour Day weekend is $8.75 for adults, $6.50 for students and seniors, and $4.25 for children five to 12 years old. Children four years and under are admitted free.

- let's talk - Faith

with Reverend Elton



Faith seems to trouble us more than most things in life, or should I say the lack of it. Many people say I have no faith, and yet they turn on a light switch and have faith the light will turn on. They mail a letter and do not follow the letter to see if it reaches it's destination, they believe it will. The very air we breathe cannot be seen, yet we live by it.

Without faith, what do we have? A fearful life, but believing in something greater than ourselves, we can now depend on something beyond. Let's call our God a higher power than anything we know of in this world.

Faith is believing in something unseen. Faith is the opposite of fear. If we have faith, fear can be quelled. Fear is a destroyer. It is sometimes being afraid we will lose something we have, or not get something we want. We cannot receive more until we become grateful for what we already have.

Everything in nature points to rebirth. As trees lose their leaves in the fall and grow them back in the spring, shedding their beauty for the winter season. So it is with us. I cannot believe that we are born, and live only to a certain age and die. I believe that we are spiritual beings, living a human existence.

We have faith in our own abilities and over time we seem to have created miracles. The true miracle is to know that we never die, that in truth we make a transition to a higher plane of existence.

In our present existence we can accumulate all kinds of material things, but we will always find something missing, so maybe we should start to live with a different idea of life.

There is a God, a supreme being that created all life and allows us the freedom of choice. To choose to follow God's plan, to love Him as we love our children, wife, family.

The world is in a turmoil because people and nations want their own way, for their way, they believe, is better. They know what is good for someone else. Only in quiet contemplation can we find peace. To listen to the small voice that seems to come from within. Faith that God will look after us to the extent that we let Him.

God owns everything. This is His world. We can use what is here. We must use it wisely. The greatest asset that we can have is Love. For one day we will start to show love, kindness and compassion. Someday we must face ourselves and our deeds. Why do we always want to control or be controlled? Have faith that things in life will work out, maybe not as we want them, but always for the best, although we may not think so. Look back and see some of life's terrible situations, and later new things such as people, places or things were better.

We create our own world by thought or deed. What kind of world do you want to have for yourself?

God bless.

(If you have a situation in your life that you would like discussed please write Rev. Elton c/o The Chieftain. Your name will not be used)

CONTINUED

Focus

Continued from editorial page

(contents of each house) in front of the house!" Fridges, couches, stoves and other appliances and furniture lined the roads.

Karen said that one of the funniest (strange) things.. then rephrased it as she realized that it was more sad than odd.. was a piece of paper posted on the wall of a centre that said, "If you've seen these people.. please call."

On the poster were pictures of lost relatives. There were 30 confirmed deaths at this point, and families were desperate for news.

It was an eye-opener for Karen, and she returned home with many new friends, and better for the experience she feels. There were many good stories too. The kind that give humanity a boost. She recalls hearing of a lady from the Miami area who ventured north to Georgia to help, to return the favour after the Georgians went south during an earlier tropical storm. "Everybody helps everybody else down there."

"When I came back I realized how immune people are when they see it (disaster) on TV," stated Karen, especially after she had seen firsthand how many problems are created for individuals in such a disaster. The material objects lost are purely the beginning.

Yes, she admits she was very tired but confides, "It's that healthy tired. You've achieved something by the end of the day."

"It brings home what a single dollar does."

"It makes it more worthwhile when you know you are doing it (volunteering) just because you want to; I'd do it again. Definitely, I'd do it again."

"I'm willing to move on a dime to do something like this!"

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AN INVITATION
The trustees of the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Catholic School Board
invite their ratepayers to the
Rite of Blessing and Open House
of its new consolidated site situated at 835 Campbell Street
on Tuesday, September 20, 1994
7:00 p.m.
Peter Van Moorsel, Chairperson of the Board
Roger Davidson, Director of Education

UNE INVITATION
Les conseillères et conseillers scolaires du Conseil des écoles catholiques de Stormont, Dundas et Glengarry
invitent leurs contribuables
à la cérémonie de bénédiction et à la soirée d'accueil
de nouveau siège social du Conseil situé au 835, rue Campbell
le mardi 20 septembre 1994
à 19 h
Peter Van Moorsel, Président de Conseil
Roger Davidson, Directeur général

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The Chieftain Sports

- Lions host Rebels Friday in Morrisburg
- Harper only 3 shots off the pace at the U.C. Open
- Nick Price wins the Canadian Open



Don and Judy

Winchester District Memorial Hospital Administrator, along with Ottawa Broadcaster Judy Croon, posed for a quick picture Saturday night at the Upper Canada Open Golf Tournament. The Open was used as a fund raiser for the Hospital and raised approximately $25,000. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Price drops eagle on 16 for the Canadian Open

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The leader board at 18 was changing faster than the direction of the wind and when the pair of Mark Calcavecchia and Fulton Allem travelled down the centre of the fairway on the final hole at the Abbey a hush fell over the crowd of thousands as the pair lined up their second shots on the 508 yard par five.

About to tee off on 16, Nick Price had just birdied to move to -12 and hold on to sole possession of first place.

Back on 18, Calcavecchia launched a shot from the fairway that landed 30 feet from the pin, off the fringe on the rough, with an up hill lie.

With that shot, setting up Calcavecchia's chance for eagle on 18, the 10,000 plus fans that had lined the sides of the green went wild...

But the best was yet to come!

Price, back on 16 had tee'd off and along with Squeeky (Jeff Medlen,) his caddy, was about to make the shot of his life with an 2 iron as the old monks of the Abbey watched over him.

Again on 18, a hush fell over the multitude as Calcavecchia lined up his shot.

Had fate been on his side, it could easily have been Calcavecchia holding the trophy.

A practice swing and then.... The shot.

Dropping about 14 feet away from the cup Calcavecchia's ball weaved it's way down the green, seeming to pick up speed as it went, and when the ball dropped the crowd soared to it's feet with an boisterous roar.

Calcavecchia had eagled 18 to tie Price for the lead at -12.

"I heard the crowd on 18," said Price following his fifth PGA victory of the year, his second at Glenn Abbey. He won the 1991 Canadian Open.

"I knew someone had eagled, but I didn't know who," said Price, who at the time didn't know how close he was to heading back out for a sudden death play off.

But with his 2 iron in hand, 229 yards from the pin, the man who some call the best golfer in the world, launched what he termed, "The best 2 iron I've hit in my life," landing the ball 2.5 feet away from the cup for a gimme eagle.

On 18, with Calcavecchia sitting in the scoring tent above the green, waiting for Price to finish, his caddy took off his vest and Price putted out for eagle to move to -14.

A bogie on 17, dropping Price to -13, had Calcavecchia fans eagerly anticipating a play off, and when Price launched his tee shot into the left bunker below the lip on 18, it looked like it might happen, but, the world's best golfer, with a chip out, a chip on and a two putt, broke even with a par and a one-stroke victory in the $1.8 million Open.

"I'm a little stunned right now," said Price in the basement of the Club House at the Abbey following his win. "The old monks of the Abbey were looking after me today."

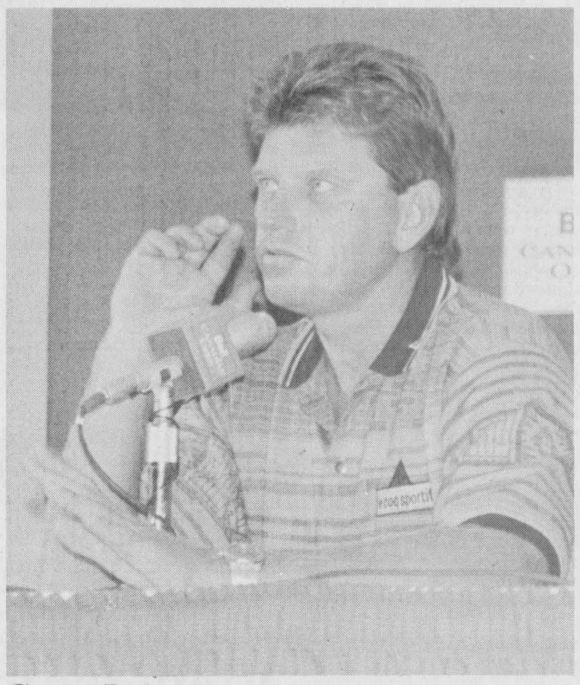
He told the press that his last shot on 15 had given him some confidence, but that over the last three days, something had happened to his swing and he was never completely sure where the ball was going.

"I knew if I could get to the green and pull out 'The Fat Lady Swings' (the name he gave his custom made putter,) I could make the shots," said Price.

Despite admitting to a lack of confidence in his swing, Price also admitted that when he needed to make a shot, he did.

"I felt a bit embarrassed, I kept hitting these really bad shots, and you can't win with doubles and triples (bogies,) but you take each day as it comes and as long as you can smile and enjoy it you keep playing."

"I had so much support from the gallery's and it was quite a humbling experience to win such a prestigious event. I'm so glad I came," finished Price.



Great Price...

Nick Price captured the Bell Canadian Open at Glenn Abbey in Oakville, Ontario, with a 2.5 foot eagle putt on the 516 yard par five to put him at -14. A bogie on number 17 and a par on 18, gave Price the 1-stroke victory over Mark Calcavecchia. Pictured above, Nick answered questions at a press conference following the win. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Lions roar Friday against Rebels in exhibition game

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Seven short months ago Shawn "The Terminator" Hummell ended the Char Lan Rebels championship hopes in 94, with a shot from the point in overtime of game six.

"The Terminator's" O.T. goal eliminated the Rebels in the first round of the St. Lawrence Division Championship, giving Morrisburg the right to meet the Hawks for title.

The emotion and rivalry that came as a result of fiercely contested battles all season long ended with that shot and will once again begin with the first exhibition game of the series this Friday night.

The Rebels - Lions series was a fight that saw veterans like Geoff Hare, Andrew McEwan and Tim Casselman, come to the front lines of the team and take control, and this Friday night you can catch the action at the Morrisburg arena.

Although the Lions will be without the St. Lawrence Division Scoring Champ Andrew McEwan, Co-Manager of the Lions 94-95 edition Peter McCooeye had confidence in the new rookies on the team.

"The training camp has been very competitive and along with a good returning nucleus, we have some really good looking rookies this year," said McCooeye.

Coach Notman also mentioned that a lot of hopefuls from the Morrisburg Minor system will be on the bench Friday night.

"We still have about 36 kids trying to make the team and this is a good chance for people in Morrisburg to come out and see the local boys," said Notman.

Game time is set for 8:30 p.m. at the Morrisburg arena, so let's help the Lions start the year on a winning note and get out and support the team.

Banquet winds up season for Iroquois ball players

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A wrap-up ball banquet was held for local ball players at the Iroquois Civic Centre on Friday night.

A meal of hot dogs and cold drinks started the evening off, followed by awards.

The following are a list of teams and their players.

T-ball: Kasey Bennett, Danica Corneau, Jeffrey Eamon, Brandon Elliot, Morgan Enty, Bryce Fournier, Cassie Lewis, Kristen Phifer, Samantha Shaver, Tiffany Shearer, Scott Speer and Devin Swank. Coaches were Margaret Phifer and Barry Elliot.

Minor - seven and eight year olds: Josh Bartholomew, Ellen Fader, Kyle Fader, Daniel McLaughlin, Kyle Migliacci, Ashley Murphy, David Patterson, Kevin Phifer, Leah Summers, Brittany Thompson, Benjamin Vanderpoel and Colin Vanderpoel. Coaches were Marion Thompson and David Phifer.

Minor and major - nine and ten year olds: Richard Banford, Andrew Barton, Steven Claxton, Gregory Cooper, Peter Empey, Bradley Francis, Marc Glauser, Patrick Glauser, Matthew Hartle, Jason Hodgson, Brian Law, Nicholas McGill, Julian Pietersma, David Strader and Bradley Thompson. Coaches were Douglas Hartle, Ron Hodgson and Dennis Cooper.

Majors - 11 and 12 year olds: Scott Cougler, James Delegarde, Adrian Glauser, Trevor Hanes, Jeremy Johnston, Adam Lewis, Phillip Lewis, Brian Miller, Dane Mills, Andrew Norton, Kyle Summers and Derek Swank. Coaches were Henry Swank and Lee Hanes.

Juniors - 13 and 14, and league champions: Joel Adams, Brandon Cassell, Jamie Cowan, Nicholas Croteau, Lance Fader, Curtis Kates, Greg Millard, Robert Miller, Robbie Murphy, Randy Spear and Travis Thompson. Coaches were Nilesh Chande and Arnie Fader.

Major girls - nine through 12, and the league's second place champions: Kelly Bartholomew, Amber Bygott, Stacey Cassell, Deena Dulmage, Sarah Dulmage, Angela Felker, Cindy Glauser, Amy Holmes, Jennifer Jones, Kristy McGill, Alexis McGuigge, Emily Millard, Cindy Norton, Sarah Robertson and Kaitlyn Shaver. Coaches were Ross and Mary Dulmage..

Senior girls - 13 through 15: Jennifer Banford, Juliane Bygott, Sarah Charbot, Rebecca Cooper, Dana Hasson, Chantal Keeler, Sarah McGill, Jennifer Miller, Kristan Mustard, Hilary Goss, Amanda Strader, Dana Summers and Angela Thompson. Coaches were Rod McGill, Steven Strader and Ken Hasson.

Players and coaches were honored by organizer Allen Claxton. Coaches were given plaques and players received crests.

Claxton has been scheduling and organizing the league for the past six years. After these many years of volunteer work on the Iroquois Recreation committee, he is stepping back as league organizer and is giving someone else the chance to do it.

Upper Canada Little League president and recreation committee member Stephen Law says he has done a great job. Now, the committee is looking for help for next year.

"We're looking for volunteers for the ball program," he said Friday night. "There are jobs from grounds keeping to officiating to coaching."

Even if people don't have baseball skills, they can still get involved, according to Law.

Entries needed

Teams are still required for the Coed "D" and Ladies C and D, "Bash for Cash," slo-pitch tournament to be held in Trenton, Ontario, on the September 23-24 weekend.

Organizers are looking for 16 teams in each division with 1st place set at $1000.

Entry fee is $250 per team. Interested teams should phone (613) 962-5372.

Modified racing returns Sundays

Cornwall Motor Speedway, coming off a highly successful Silver Anniversary Season, has announced a return to modified racing every Sunday night in the summer of 1995.

"There was unanimous demand from fans and drivers alike," says Speedway Owner/Promoter Ron Morin. "We will once again offer professional stock car racing each Sunday from the long weekend in May right through until the Labour Day holiday weekend in September."

Cornwall operated under a "Specials Only," format this year with the schedule condensed to seven super shows highlighted by the "Skoal Racing Super DIRT Modified Series," on July 10th and the $40,000 "Canadian Tire 200," on September 4th.

"Our 25th anniversary season achieved the goals the Speedway set out to accomplish," explains Speedway Marketing Director Brian Mulligan. "It really puts us on the racing map on both sides of the Canada-U.S. border and we received favourable exposure from big name drivers, the media and racing fans who had never been to Cornwall before. We feel we can capitalize on the momentum generated by this past season while at the same time satisfying the demand from local drivers and fans who expressed a great desire to see us run every week."

Details of the racing schedule, purses and ticket price structure for the 1995 season will be released following the annual DIRT meetings in November.

Meantime, the Cornwall Motor Speedway one-quarter mile oval shifted back into neutral following 200 laps of enduro racing for street-type cars on Sunday afternoon, September 11th.

A pair of 100-lap races were won by Ian Couture of Ormstown, Quebec and Jean Francois Cote of Gatineau, Quebec. There was a total of 187 entries for the annual "Fireball Enduro".

Lions down to about 36 hopefuls at training camp

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After two practices the Morrisburg Junior B Lions have approximately 36 athletes left in camp.

The 1994/95 Lions hit the ice Friday night in Morrisburg with approximately 60 skaters and after the Sunday night practice were down to just 35.

"We're looking at several kids and there is a lot of talent out there between the ages of 16 and 18, but we've got until the end of the month before we have to decided who to release," said Coach Morrow.

The camp is also down to three overaged players, Mike McAllister, Tim Casselman and Ken McLeod, and according to Morrow, all returned to camp in good physical condition.

"Only so many can make the team, and we'll (Coach Morrow and Coach Notman,) have a lot of hard decisions to make in the next few weeks, but that's the best way to have it," continued Morrow.

The Coach was also impressed with the kids from Morrisburg who came to the Lions camp this year.

"We've got a lot of talent in this area and it was good to see some of the fine talent our minor system is producing."

Dennis Villeneuve and Patrick Loyer both returned to camp looking for a spot in the pipes and both survived the first two cuts.

Eight goaltenders entered the camp and after two practices there are five left.

Morrow was pleased with the way the camp has gone so far and added that with more preseason ice time this year than any other, the Lions are off to a good start.

However, in the Morrow-esque style, the only prediction he would make about the up-coming defence of the Lions strangle hold on the St. Lawrence Division title was, "we'll be competitive!"

Coach Notman on the other hand was a little more optimistic in his prediction, "it should be a very good year for the Junior's in Morrisburg and we want everyone to come out!"

Coach Notman and Coach Morrow both believed the talent at this year's camp has been outstanding and that although it will make for some tough decisions, as coaches, it's a win-win situation.

"We've had a lot of talented kids come up from the Morrisburg system as well as from the surrounding area and with two exhibition games coming up we'll be able to have a look at what they can do," said Coach Notman.

Undoubtedly if the Lions hope to win the St. Lawrence Division title four years in a row, the huge hole left by Andrew McEwan (1994 St. Lawrence Division Scoring Champ,) will have to be filled, but both Morrow and Notman believe they have the talent.

"We have the makings of quite a few top scorers with the rookies we've had out at camp, and with the returning players it's looking good," said Jim.

The Lions practice in Morrisburg Tuesday night and Thursday night and then begin the exhibition season with a game against the Char Lan Rebels at the Den Friday night.



Diane and Nancy

Diane Lapier (left,) and Nancy Simpson, were two of the winners at the Upper Canada Open held over the weekend. Nancy took the top honours in the ladies B flight with a low gross of 93, while Diane captured the low net in the B with a 76. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Harper only three strokes back of Amson

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Fred Harper took the top low net in the Upper Canada Open Golf Tournament held over the weekend, and was only three strokes off the pace for the win, but as he looked back at the tournament he admitted that the 3 strokes might as well have been 300.

"When you enter a tournament you play to win," said Harper, "second best is still only second best!"

Overall Fred was satisfied with his two rounds, only a handful of golfers in the A flight broke 80 on the last day of the tournament, but looking over his score card later he felt there were a few places he could have made up some shots.

"The course played the hardest I've ever seen it," said Fred. "The greens were lightning fast and pin placements were difficult, but then that's the way a tournament is supposed to be."

With narrow fairways, thick bush, water hazards and large rolling greens, Upper Canada is definitely one of the most challenging courses in Eastern Ontario, but as Fred put it, "If you make too many mistakes you're history."

Astrid Le Maitre, Marketing Officer Parks and Recreation, agreed with Harpers assessment of the course.

"This year the course was in the best shape it has ever been

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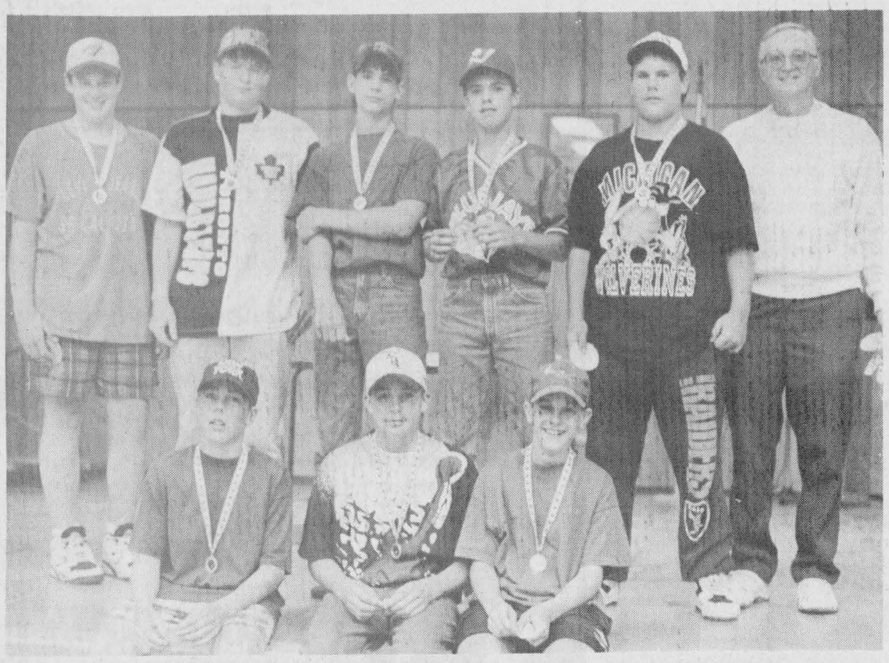

League champs!

Iroquois' Juniors - 13 and 14 year old boys - took the Upper Canada Little League championship this year. They were honored among Iroquois' other teams at a special banquet held Friday night. Team members (not all in photo) include Joel Adams, Brandon Cassell, Jamie Cowan, Nicholas Croteau, Lance Fader, Curtis Kates, Greg Millard, Robert Miller, Robbie Murphy, Randy Spear and Travis Thompson. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Iroquois and District
Community Calendar

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

Wed., Sept. 14th, 7 p.m. Regular monthly meeting of the Iroquois Public Library Board at the Library. Several important matters for decision.

Thurs., Sept. 15th, 7:30 p.m. Regular monthly meeting of Iroquois Br. R.C.L. at the Legion. All members are urged to attend this important session covering details of 3 committees' recommendations.

Just a reminder...W.I. meeting, Thurs., Sept. 15 at Iroquois Civic Centre, 7:45 p.m. New and old members welcome.

The Brockville Girls' Hockey Association is holding a Hockey jamboree on Sun., Sept. 18 at the Memorial Centre from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All levels are invited. The girls will play three games at a cost of $15 for the day. For more information, contact Dianne at 923-2433 or Nola at 348-3713.

Iroquois Sparks & Brownies, 6:45 Wed., Sept. 21, United Church Hall. Come and bring your mom. Iroquois Girl Guides, Mon., Sept. 19, Civic Centre, 7 p.m.

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

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Matilda reeve lets his name stand for election

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

An opportunity was given to each member of Matilda Council last Thursday evening, to announce their intentions for the upcoming November election. Reeve Charles Barkley started things off, by declaring his candidacy, along with Deputy Reeve Norm Tinkler and Councillor Bob Bennett. Councillor Eric Hamilton felt he had gained experience but had decided against running for another term. Councillor Bev Sabourin has yet to make her intentions known.

"I intend to let my name stand for another term," Reeve Barkley stated.

Reeve Charles Barkley is definitely the senior veteran on board, and if elected this time around will enter into his 15th year on Matilda Council. For the first five years of his political involvement, Reeve Barkley was a councillor, followed by six years in the Deputy Reeve's chair, and his last three year term at the helm as Reeve.

Councils like any other business have their work cut out for them as they attempt to get more money and provide the same services, he thinks. As dollars become more scarce every budget, he stresses, "You can't raise taxes but you still need to provide the same services."

He would like to see the infrastructure projects that are in place now, finished. The South Branch drainage project, after years of work and negotiations, was completed last year and is a major accomplishment for this Council.

Issues Reeve Barkley can foresee as being election makers, include waste management, the seniors building and roads.

The Township needs new ways to cut waste, he feels, even though waste overall is becoming less and less all the time. He hopes that he is a part of the new Council, but even if he is not, Reeve Barkley would like to see the landfill issue examined.

"We have to get involved with site selection," he feels as far as the Stormont-Dundas Waste Management Master Plan goes. His understanding of the process is that the Matilda site can be used as long as there is still life existing, but there should be a plan in place for afterwards.

"Recycling is working relatively well," stated the Reeve, and he is pleased with the way the dump is being operated. In the future, however, he feels that the dump hours could be extended to accommodate the needs of the residents that change throughout the year. For instance, in spring when people are doing major clean-ups inside and outside, etc.

In his opinion, recreation is an area that will require some thought. His concerns are that the complex being discussed, may be too large for the 10,000 or so people that could use it. "There is a lot of duplication, upkeep and maintenance."

Considering the fiscal restraints, Reeve Barkley feels that the complex project will have to be studied carefully, ensuring that undertaking is not too large for this period in time.

As far as recreation within the Township, "We've always had a hard working recreation committee," he stated, "And we wouldn't want to lose it."

When the four municipalities went on board with South Dundas Recreation, it was with the idea that a combined approach could bring more grants, and cost less because duplication of programs could be avoided. There are some things yet to be streamlined in the current system, but the Matilda Reeve wants to give South Dundas Recreation, "A fair shake," meaning time for it to work out and follow it's path.

Another project that Reeve Barkley would like to see through to fruition, is the seniors building proposed for the former Stampville Public School. The proposal is on the table now in Toronto, and negotiations are ongoing with Jim Baker, of the Ministry of Health.

Roads are always an issue in a rural municipality, and Reeve Barkley feels the Township has made real progress in the last few years. "Bob (Superintendent) has done an exceptional job," he stated.

Infrastructure funding has allowed for headway in tight times; garage doors have been installed at the garage and the Irish Headline boundary road between Mountain and Matilda is well on it's way to completion, as is the Broken Second (budgeted item).

Next year Council is hoping to tackle the surfacing of Flagg Road, but applications for extra infrastructure funding must be made before the end of this month.

Caravan Camp is an ongoing thing in the eyes of the Reeve, but he hopes that things will be worked out to the agreement of both sides.

OBITUARIES

Billy Kyle

William (Billy) McIntosh Kyle, 41, of RR 1, Chesterville on August 31, 1994 at Rideau Regional Centre in Smiths Falls.

He was born on June 18, 1953 in Winchester to Gladys H. McIntosh and the late Donald H. Kyle. He was single and a member of the Williamsburg United Church.

He was brother to Elaine (Mrs. Pat Curran) of Greely and uncle to Kevin (Lydia) Curran; and Leslie Curran. He is also survived by niece Jenna.

Family and friends were received for visitation at the Fairbairn Funeral Home Limited in Morrisburg.

Funeral services were held in the funeral home on Saturday, Sept. 3, 1994 at 11 a.m. with Rev. F.E.A. (Sandy) Macpherson officiating.

Interment followed at New Union Cemetery in Williamsburg. Pallbearers were Roger Salmon, Johnny Whitteker, Mark Hart, Arne Vilmansen, Gerald Gallinger and Rick Vaughan.

Gordon Holliday

Suddenly at the Dundas Manor Nursing Home. Winchester, Gordon Allan Holliday. He was 74 years of age.

Gordon was born in Edwardsburgh Township on October 22, 1919, to Christopher Holliday and Elizabeth Milliken, who both predeceased him.

A loom blower at the linen factory, Gordon lived in the Brinston area throughout his entire lifetime, and was affiliated with the United Church. For the past seven years, he resided in Winchester.

Mourning the loss are a brother Cecil, and his wife Hilda of Morewood, and a sister Ethel (Mrs. Morris Henophy) of Brinston. Sadly missed by several nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

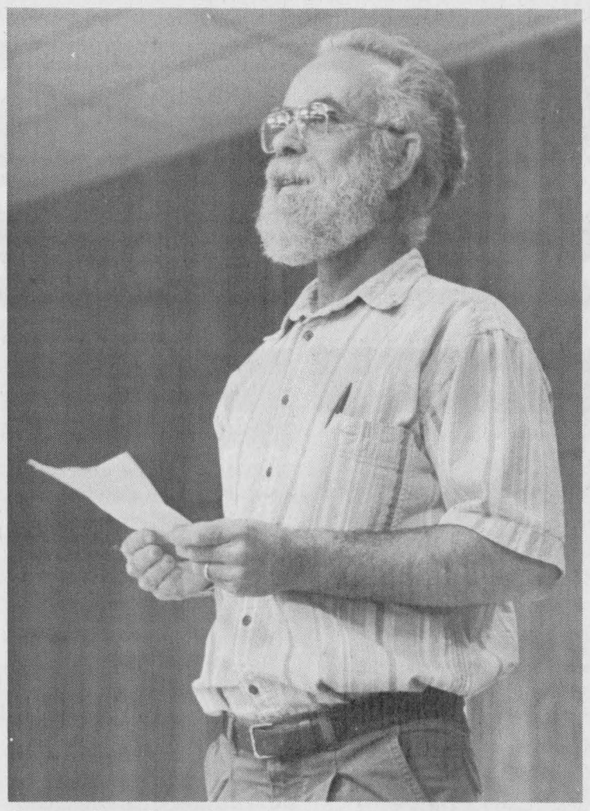
He was predeceased by a brother, John.

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

Friends called at Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. The funeral service was held there on Wednesday, September 7, 1994 at 1:30 pm. Reverend Angela Bailey officiated.

Interment followed at Shanly Cemetery.

Pallbearers included Lorne Strader, Gord Milne, Joe Byford, John Doesburg, John Doesburg Jr., and Ray Fawcett.



Stepping back

After six years of organizing and scheduling ball teams, practices and games for local players in Iroquois, Allen Claxton is stepping back to give someone else a turn at overseeing the local league. He made presentations to players and coaches at Friday night's banquet as one of his last official duties.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Matilda deputy reeve announces candidacy

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Matilda Township Deputy Reeve Norm Tinkler has decided to file his papers again for the same position he has held for the past three years. After serving a total of nine years on Council he very matter of factly feels that "the past is the past and the future is the future," meaning, both speak for themselves.

Over his past term, Deputy Reeve Tinkler feels things have progressed well. Roads will always be an issue at election time in a rural municipality he feels, and even in this area, he states, "We've been able to a lot done while keeping costs down."

The huge undertaking of the drainage project of the South Branch is done and put to rest, and has been to the benefit of Matilda Township landowners within the watershed's flooding areas.

Deputy Reeve Tinkler looks to the future with enthusiasm, and feels wholeheartedly that the municipality must be run as a business. "We're trying to keep taxes in line, within certain limits, while at the same time you've got to have money to operate." More and more cutbacks have resulted in added financial responsibility placed upon the shoulders of the municipality. He explains that about 35 cents of every dollar collected in taxes, actually stays within the Township, and that it is becoming more of a challenge to provide the same level and quality of services with less money.

"We were lucky in '94 with the infrastructure money," he feels. "We're running it (Township) as debt-free as possible."

"We had a good working Council; not too much conflict and you can get things done," he states.

"Good common sense and you can get things done."

The Deputy Reeve disputed rumours that circle the Good Roads Convention in Toronto each year, saying that "it's not all partying," as is thought by many. "We go up for the good of the municipality."

He says that Council's record stands on it's own. They've always gone to Toronto prepared with a good presentation. "We've never come back empty handed," he states. "We've never got all we wanted, but we've never returned with nothing."

Deputy Reeve Tinkler hopes he will still be around to see ongoing projects through. Besides Roads, another election issue will be recreation he feels.

"There are still a few glitches to work out between Matilda Recreation and South Dundas Recreation."

Waste management will have to be monitored and examined, and municipal garbage pick-up might be a possible alternative he feels. The Waste Management Master Plan Study will reveal more, and Council should get a clearer picture of how long the current municipal landfill will last, he feels.

"I feel I've done a pretty good job," stated Deputy Reeve Tinkler and he feels he possesses the time and expertise to help keep the community focused ahead.

He paid compliments to Roads Superintendent Bob Kuske, a good working staff and Council, who have all worked together throughout the last term to get things done, even in such hard times of financial restraint.

Minor hockey looks for answers from Mountain

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mountain Township minor hockey supporters wanted to know why they have to pay another $20 each to register for minor hockey this year when other neighbouring community residents don't have to.

They wanted to know why Mountain Township isn't paying their portion to support facilities not available within the township.

These and many other questions and concerns, Beverly Beck and Terri Boyd brought to Mountain council last Thursday night, on behalf of minor hockey and figure skating supporters.

However, council did not specifically answer all the questions. Councillors said they would at a future date. However, council said the extra $20 charge remains.

Beck and Boyd came to council after finding out a week before - on the day of minor hockey registration - that the North Dundas District Hockey Association would have to charge Mountain Township residents an extra $20, on top of a minimum registration fee of $160.

Hearing this, Beck, president of NDDHA, refused to collect the fee on registration day. She said it was an unexpected charge that she was not told about in time to charge residents. However, she did send a letter to parents explaining the situation.

Up until March 1993, Mountain subsized residents up to $65 for out-of-town programs. However, the municipality changed its policy and instead decided to give a percentage of its recreation budget to Winchester arena.

They gave $10,000 this year to offset the costs of the facilities use by Mountain residents. That amount was based on what the municipality could afford.

"We have met our commitments, with the grant we gave to the Winchester facility," councillor Bob Guy said at the meeting.

When minor hockey and figure skating supporters left the council meeting in March, they were unsure of whether the grant would cover all the costs. They found out two weeks ago the $10,000 wasn't enough.

In March, council left the residents with the impression there would no longer be any user fees. Last year's was $25. Some residents paid it, others didn't because they disagreed with paying user fees.

"In our thoughts there was not going to be a user fee," Beck said. "I guess it's a disguised user fee to collect the money to make up the difference."

Beck contacted 18 households in Mountain for their feedback on the situation last week and presented their concerns to council.

Councillor Don Johnston admitted they responded to the league too late to tell them about the fee, but that was because of a delayed meeting with the Village of Winchester and Winchester Township.

In a 15-minute presentation, Beck and Boyd asked if the $10,000 was specifically directed to minor hockey and figure skating or if it was directed towards the costs of operating the arena throughout the year.

They were told that it is not stipulated anywhere that the money would be used just for those organizations.

"I am concerned why the money is not specifically for minor hockey," Boyd said and added that it is becoming increasingly difficult for families to afford to send their children to play. The extra $20 cost makes a difference.

Beck asked council to answer the residents' concerns so she can explain to them why there is an additional fee.

However, council was not specific as to when they would follow-up on the concerns. Beck is hoping to tell parents before the players' first ice time on Oct. 9.

CONTINUED

Calendar

Continued from page 6

$2.50; Preschoolers FREE.

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

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

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

Photo exhibit of old Iroquois. House moving, Seaway, etc. at **Iroquois Public Library. Balance of 1994. Changing every 3 weeks.**

Harper

Continued from page 6

in," said Astrid. "A lot of the scores were higher this vear and from a golfer's point of view, it can be a little more frustrating, but we (the organizers,) were definitely pleased with the condition, it was impeccable."

Mike Amson of Amherstview, west of Kingston, was back at the Open again this year and with a 154, successfully defended his championship.

"Mike has won the last two years now and talking to him after the tournament, he let us know that he would be back again next year to defend his title," said Astrid.

However, the real winner at the Open this year was the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Although exact figures were unavailable at press time, it was estimated that approximately $25,000 was raised for the local charity.

"We raised under $10,000 last year so we were quite pleased with this year's results," said Astrid. "We had a very dynamic team working with us this year and they along with the business community, have set a new standard for the Open."

In the B flight of the tournament, Morrisburg Golf Club members dominated action as Tony Cummins captured the low gross with a 165, and Tim Smith took home the low net prize with a 142.

The men's C flight low gross winner was Ray Tugwell with an 89 and the low net went to Bob Beddingfield with a 70.

In the men's D, Jerry Ruta carded 100 to capture the low gross and Gabriel Slowey picked up the low net with a 74.

Nancy Simpson was once again the dominate player on the ladies side Saturday carding a 93 for the top spot, followed by Diane Lapier who had a low net of 76 to capture the low net for the B.

The ladies low gross in the D went to Kathleen Huard with a 109.

A huge success, congratulations to all the winners, organizers and to Winchester District Memorial.

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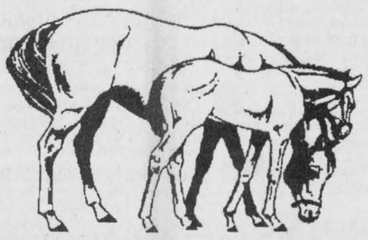
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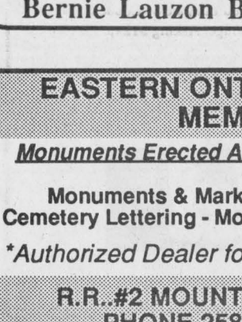
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A10,24,S14,28c

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S14-2tp

Cards of Thanks

GRAHAM: I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone who made my 90th Birthday a memorable event. This includes my friends, neighbours and relatives for the flowers, cards and gifts. Many thanks everyone.
Jane A. Graham
S14-1tp

HOLLIDAY: We, the family of Gordon Holliday wish to extend our deepest gratitude to our friends, neighbours and relatives for their expressions of sympathy, floral tributes and charitable donations, cards and food brought to our home. Special thanks to Rev. Angela Bailey and Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home for their services and comforting words. Also to Dundas Manor where Gordon was a resident for almost 7 years. We are most greatful to you all.
Cecil, Hilda and Family
Morris & Ethel Henophy
S14-1tp

LIEVERDINK: We would like to thank everyone who sent flowers, gifts, cards, and visited her on her 90th Birthday. It was a great day. God bless you all.
Mrs. Lieverdink and family
S14-1tp

McQUAIG: Thanks to friends, relatives and neighbors for transportation, phone calls, flowers and cards, before and since my eye operation.
Sincerely, Dorothy M. McQuaig, 10 Dundas Street, Iroma Apartments
S14-1tp

PATTERSON: Many thanks to our families and friends for celebrating our 25th Anniversary with us. You've given us lots of great memories over the years and we appreciate your thoughtfulness.
Susan & Larry Patterson
S14-1tc

SMAIL: We want to thank Robby, Kelly and Anthony, Mom, Mildred and Ernie, and all family and friends who celebrated our 25th Wedding Anniversary with us. It was a surprise we will never forget.
Bert & Anna
S14-1tc

For Rent

Apartment for rent: 1 bedroom, suitable for couple. Heat, water and garage supplied. Well kept. References. Along highway 2, near Cardinal, Ont. Available October 1. Phone 534-2621.
A10-tfnc

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S7-2tp
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S7-2tc

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S7-2tx

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S14-2tp

Cardinal - 1st floor of house, 2 bedrooms, fridge and stove. Available immediately. Phone 258-3642 after 6:00 p.m.
S14-1tc

Room Kitchenette, $65 per week. Apply Paquin Park Motel, #2 Hwy. & Upper Canada Road. Call after 6 p.m. 543-2026.
S14-1tp

Help Wanted

Apple pickers needed. Please apply in person at Dentz Orchards & Berry Farm.
S7-2tc

Garage Sales

Sat., Sept. 17, 8 - 5. S.E. of Hallville, north from Highway 43 on Lillico Rd., to Dillabough Rd. House #10785. Dehumidifiers and air conditioners (reconditioned), tent, tools, dishes, something for everyone.
S14-1tp

In Memoriams

KEELER - In memory of a dear Father and Grandfather, Mr. J. Howard Keeler, who passed away September 17, 1986.
You were always loved
Still are loved,
Always remembered
Still remembered
In all our hearts forever.
Sadly missed by his wife Eva, children and grandchildren
S14-1tc

MURPHY - In memory of Murphy family; our parents, grandparents, great grandparents, brother, uncle and great uncle.
Olive E. Murphy, May 19/79
C. Ranald Murphy, May 24/87
Terrance R. Murphy, accidentally Sept. 30/91.
Everyday in some small way
Memories of you all come our way
We did not see you close your eyes
Nor hear your last request
Only heard that you were gone
Peacefully at rest.
Sadly missed by daughters and sisters, Marion, Alice, Stella, husbands and families
S14-1tp

Wanted

Senior requires small model Honda or similar model generator to handle sump pump during power outages. For prices and terms phone 258-2156.
A6-tfnx

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

Wanted by collector. Coins, stamps, old watches and jewellery sterling pieces. Call 652-4783.
A24-4tp

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One portable phone. Please call 652-1050.
S14-1tp

ONTARIO JUNIOR CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARDS
CONTACT THIS COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS
DEADLINE - OCTOBER 31, 1994

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DAY
ARE THESE SYMBOLS IN YOUR HOME?

THEY MAY BE SAFER IN OURS!
COUNTY OF DUNDAS HOUSEHOLDERS CAN DROP OFF THESE ITEMS FREE OF CHARGE:
Paints, Turpentine, Disinfectants, Solvents, Pool Chemicals, Propane Tanks, Weed Killers, Fertilizers, Car Batteries, Used Motor Oils, Cleaning Products, Expired Prescriptions, Etc.
QUESTIONS?
Call your Municipal Office
EVENTS TO BE HELD AT
MATILDA TOWNSHIP GARAGE (Irena Rd)
MORRISBURG VILLAGE GARAGE (Allison St.)
WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP GARAGE (Hwy. 43 East)
PLEASE BE PREPARED TO DROP OFF YOUR HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE
DATE:
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1994
TIME:
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE
"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

COMING EVENTS
OUTDOOR ANTIQUE SHOW National Capital Antique Show at the National Capital Equestrian Centre, Moodie Drive, Ottawa. Antiques and collectables. Saturday September 17th, 7:00 a.m. Admission $4.00.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
START YOUR OWN home-based business! Watkins is today's best business opportunity! For FREE information contact - Independent Marketing Director, 218 Meglund Cr., Saskatoon, SK S7H 4Z6 (1-800-263-2999).
TOP QUALITY, easy to sell fashion jewellry. No inventory, no deliveries. Starter sample kit from $85. Manager positions available for experienced party plan or MLM leaders. Call Mrs. Grant for an interview 1-800-991-5791.
9 COTTAGES, TRAILER SITES. 2 year-round homes on approx. 325' water frontage, 4 acres, newly updated, excellent opportunity, sale due to illness. $400,000 firm 1-905-662-6533.

CAREER TRAINING
OPEN YOUR OWN TAX PRACTICE: Earn Your Certificate. Manual and Computer applications. Free brochure. Call 1-800-563-EARN; Fax 1-204-949-9429, Jacks Institute, 902-167 Lombard, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3B 0V3.
CERTIFICATE COURSES! Learn Income Tax Preparation or Basic Bookkeeping by correspondence. For free brochures, no obligation, contact U & R Tax Services, P.O. Box 6052, London, Ontario, N5W 5R6, 1-800-665-5144. Enquire about exclusive franchise territories.
COUNSELLOR TRAINING INSTITUTE of Vancouver offers correspondence courses for the certificate of Counselling Studies to begin the 15th of the month. For brochure phone: 1-800-665-7044.

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.
SUNSHINE VILLAGE Ski Resort, Banff requires enthusiastic, well presented, reliable individuals, committed to service excellence. Various seasonal positions. Reply: Box 1510, Banff, AB, T0L 0C0. Fax (403) 762-6513. Only those to be interviewed will be contacted.
INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL EXCHANGE - Ages 18-30 with agricultural experience to live/work with family in Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Japan. Costs/details - 1-800-263-1827. #206, 1501 - 17 Ave., Calgary, AB, T2T 0E2.

FOR SALE
ARTHRITIS SUFFERERS: Amazing new Dr.'s Cream. Formula developed by group of doctors. Now available to relieve pain from arthritis of joints, muscles and tendons. Ask your local pharmacist about Dr.'s Cream. Distributor: Oxford Distributors, Box 513, Truro, N.S. B2N 5C7 1-902-893-4603 or Fax 1-902-423-6115.
HYDROPONICS. Everything you need for indoor gardening - lights, books, nutrient etc. Canada's oldest specialty store. Free 36 page catalogue, fast shipment. BRITE-LITE 1-800-489-2215.

SALES HELP WANTED
YOUR OWN BUSINESS selling exercisewear part/full time. Fitness contacts an asset. Generous profits. No investment. Canadian made. Free details. Finelines, 2768 Dufferin, Toronto M6B 3R7.
LADIES FASHION NETWORK MARKETING COMPANY expanding in area. Start for only $35.00. Earn $30/hour or more. Ideal way to combine family and career. 1-800-787-4168, 8:30-5:30.
$ATTENTION STUDENTS$ make a lot of money selling chocolate bars in your area in your spare time. Nothing to pay in advance, fast delivery 1-800-38-DELUX

LIVESTOCK
FOR SALE: Emus, Ostrich, Rhea. 93 and 94 chicks available. DNA sexed. Start with quality foundation stock. High producing EMU Breeder pairs available. 3 years ratite experience. After sale service and advice. Eric Bennett, R.R. #5, Campbellford, Ontario K0L 1L0. 705-653-4345, fax 705-653-5336.

MUSICAL INTEREST
PARENTS: BAND INSTRUMENTS for school. Best prices - all instruments. Self instructional video tapes. Free catalogue. 1-800-361-3323.
LEARN THE SECRETS of chording on guitar. New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! FREE information. Popular Music Studio G34. 103-1054 Ellis, Kelowna, B.C. Call 1-800-667-0050. Ext. 770.

PERSONALS
WOULD YOU LIKE to correspond with unattached Christian people across Canada for companionship or marriage? S.A.S.E. Free information. State age. Ashgrove, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0.
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REAL ESTATE
GOT A CAMPGROUND membership/timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest, oldest resale clearinghouse. Resort Sales International 1-800-423-5967. Timeshare rentals needed. Call 24 hours a day.

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QUONSETS 25'x30' $5,462.00, 30'x40' $6,593.00, S35'x50' $8,478.00. S.SERIES STRAIGHTWALL S25'x 32' $5,922.00, S30'x40' $6,999.00, Endwalls and Sliding Doors included. Call Future Steel 1-800-668-8653.
"ROCK BOTTOM PRICES!" Quonset buildings... High sidewalls. Final clearance. 25x34 $2,470., 30x40 $3,490., 35x52 $6,279., 42x60 $7,669., 47x80 $10,999., 52x104 $18,944... Ends optional. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.
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VACATION/TRAVEL
TRAILER OWNERS! Want a beautiful spot, great neighbours and a spacious site? Before committing for next season, please call (613) 587-4860.

WANTED
STUDIO 737 seeks consignments early Canadian original works of art. Our collection includes: Ripelle, group of seven, other prominent artists. Paying auction prices plus for good quality pieces. 613-478-3059.

• It's Affordable • It's Fast • It's Easy • One Bill Does It All
• Northern Ontario $63 • Eastern Ontario $91
• Western Ontario $162 • Central Ontario $168 • All Ontario $380
• National Packages Available • Call this paper for details!



Quilts at the Village

Upper Canada Village is hosting its Second Annual Quilt Show on September 24 and 25. Organized in conjunction with local quilting guilds and supply stores, the weekend promises to be one of brilliant colour and impressive workmanship. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Quilting show will astound

Upper Canada Village will be holding it's second annual Quilt Show, September 24th and 25th, and the displays are sure to astound you.

"There's quite a history behind some of these quilts," said Sharon Shaver, an interpreter at the Village. "On the log cabin quilts for instance, each of the colours represents a time in the lives of the family to whom the quilt belongs."

Dark colours represented sorrows and troubles and the lighter colours represented the good times.

As signature quilts on display in the Village, employees at U.C.V. are extremely proud of their tumbling block quilt.

"The tumbling block quilt was completed in 1991 to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the Village and each block in the quilt has a name of an employee or former employee of the village," explained Ms. Shaver.

During the weekend visitors will be able to view the Village's impressive collection of original quilts, dating from the 1820's and 1830's, and a special tent will be set up where suppliers of quilting supplies will be available to answer any questions you have.

The weekend should be a great deal of fun and information so if you have not yet made plans, then plan to attend the Village.

2nd annual gift auction planned by Playhouse

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

An autographed picture of Robert Redford.

An original Roseanne script signed by John Goodman.

These items are among those to be auctioned off at this year's second annual Upper Canada Playhouse Christmas gift auction.

After last year's successful gift auction raised over $9000 for the Playhouse, the auction committee immediately got busy preparing for the Saturday, November 12, 1994 auction night.

Committee members and volunteers are busy collecting and soliciting items from businesses and individuals throughout the area to be included in the live, silent, and surprise auctions.

Due to last year's success, the Playhouse board and staff decided to try it again for another.

"We thought we would make it an annual event," UCP general manager Melanie Willis says. "We not only raised a lot of money, we had a whole bunch of fun."

Willis along with auction co-chair Brenda King say many of the items to be auctioned off are similar to last year's items, but they are hoping to come up with a few new items.

Over 70 items were sold last year and they included private art lessons for a child, hand-crafted gifts, a Christmas tree package and tickets to the Shaw Festival in Niagara-on-the-Lake. Getaway packages were a part of the auction, as well.

An unusual evening out with Marshall Button was sold for $170.

"All (gifts) are donated by people within the community, including Morrisburg, Iroquois, Winchester, Chesterville, through to Cornwall and Brockville," King says, adding that committee members have been looking into finding corporate donations.

Last year a $700 package for a new CORELDRAW 4 program sold for $250.

King says she is pleased that so many responses from individuals and businesses have been positive.

"People are responding positively," she says. "They are willing to donate again."

Playhouse board member Joey Whittaker has been working hard on the auction committee. It's her first year on the board and she wanted to get involved with the auction from an artistic angle.

"I'm working on the celebrity end of the auction," she says.

Whittaker is responsible for providing the Roseanne script as well as the Redford photograph, among other goodies. However, she would not disclose her means or methods in getting these unique items.

Playhouse artistic director Marshall Button and former artistic director Mark Morton will be the comical hosts for the evening. Flora Dumouchel will again be the auctioneer.

The Stage West Restaurant in Mountain will once again be catering the event and will provide hot and cold hors-d'oeuvre.

"It's kind of a nice thing (food preparations) not to have to think about (for the Playhouse volunteers and staff that night)," Whittaker says.

According to Willis, the deadline for submitting articles is October 7. This will give the committee a chance to put packages together and organize everything for November 12.

Gail Myers is the overall coordinator for the auction. She is busy collecting items and finding homes for them until mid-November. Students from Seaway District High School are expected to help out again this year.

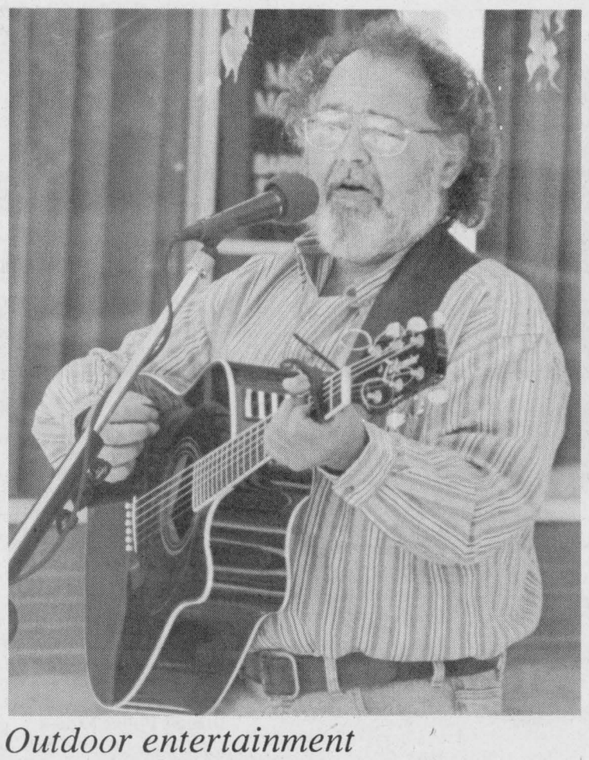
The admission charge to the evening event at the Playhouse is $10 per person.

Matilda

Continued from the front

with Mountain, but money was always the deciding factor; half of the cost would have to be contributed by Mountain. Finally in 1994, infrastructure funding enabled both municipalities a means to the end.

Mr. Kuske said last week that brush was being cleared and crews would be getting on with setting ditch grades, removing stumps and generally getting on with preparing for the surface treatment.



Outdoor entertainment

Mike McAnany entertained residents and visitors at the Morrisburg Plaza's Centre Court on Saturday afternoon. He was one of several entertainers booked from Thursday through to Saturday to entertain. Fiddler Verne Boyer and Jeff Barker were among the other performers. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Months of work pays off in Morrisburg as projects take shape

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Months of work has paid off in Morrisburg and residents of the Village will realize the benefits.

"Everything is coming together and I want to congratulate everyone on Council for the many hours they've contributed to see these projects through," said Reeve McGregor.

The B Philips company was awarded the contract to repair the water tower in the village and work should be finished by the end of the year with completion of esthtetic work in the new year.

As well, tenders for renovations to the Old High School for window replacement were opened at the Monday evening meeting with five companies bidding.

Awarded to Marlbouro Windows, the cost to replace the deteriorating windows in the Old High School will be $41,927.50.

"We would also like to thank the Old High School Reunion Committee for their generous donation of $20,000," said the Reeve.

The remainder of the money was budgeted for by council earlier in the year.

Council also announced that tenders will be drawn up for renovations to the dock in the village.

The repairs at the dock have been estimated to cost approximately $30,000 and the Ministry of Oceans and Fisheries has committed $15,000 to the project.

"Work will be done to repair the dock cribs and new sides will be put on as well," said Reeve McGregor, who explained that the rest of the money to complete the repairs would come from the Parks and Recreation budget.

Looking over the drawing of the proposal for dock renovations Councillor Notman noted the absence of curbing along the sides of the dock.

"As a safety precaution I think we should keep the curbing," said Councillor Notman. Noting that many people enjoy taking their families to the dock and others with small children use it for fishing.

Council agreed to keep the curbing along the sides as a safety measure and this would be added to the call for tenders.

Councillor Notman also informed council that renovations at the former Parks Building have been completed with new doors, siding and a fresh coat of paint and the Reeve agreed the building was an asset to the community.

Thanks was given to Chick Bidgood of Graphic Craft Signs in Chesterville for providing the door labels in the recently renovated Civic Building free of charge, and a call for pre-Seaway pictures was made by Councillor Notman.

"We would like anyone in the Village who has pre-Seaway photo's to bring them in and we will display them in the Civic Centre along the north brick wall and along the south wall of the auditorium."

The pictures would go through a lamination process and would then be permanently installed along the walls.

In other council business Deputy Reeve Testerink reminded everyone of the up coming Hazardous Waste Disposal Day coming up in October.

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A semi-detached Aultsville with 2100 sq. ft. of living space all ready to move in for $87,000.
- ALL units available October 31, 1994 -
Ask about our Dunbar model...
A 2 storey semi-detached with garage with 1540 sq. ft. of living space plus 710 sq. ft. of basement
*Check out our single family dwelling for only $112,000.
It has $8,000. worth of extras including paved driveway
Under construction is a beautiful family home with over 1800 sq. ft. including garage
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MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

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REAL ESTATE BROKER
MORRISBURG PLAZA 543-3717

IROQUOIS - INCOME PROPERTY - Brouse Drive. Two family dwelling, good residential area. Beautifully maintained. Asking $89,900. (5571)

MORRISBURG - NEW LISTING - Older two storey, four bedroom solid brick, with many renovations complete. Great family home. Asking $139,900. (5575)

CONVENIENT MORRISBURG LOCATION - Three bedroom home, close to Arena, Parks, Clinic, Shopping, etc. Excellent view of Waterfront Park and River. Some renovations complete. Asking $125,000. (5572)

JUST TWO YEARS OLD! Quality built raised bungalow, Louden Terrace, Morrisburg. Many custom features. Attached garage. Asking $124,000. (5570)

NEWLY DECORATED THROUGHOUT, many recent upgrades! Spacious three bedroom bungalow, choice Morrisburg location. Double attached garage. $119,000. (5560)

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SETTING - Five bedroom home, set on over 50 acres. Many recent renovations. Good barn. Lots of fruit trees, etc. Asking $119,500. (5552)

Sales Representatives
John A. Allison 657-3285
Dale Beckstead....652-4396 Carol Richer.....543-3556
Peter Van Veen....543-2097

JACQUES E. ASSELIN REAL ESTATE BROKER



NEW LISTING - ENJOY THE AIRY ELEGANCE of this 3+1 bedroom home located in a choice west end neighbourhood in Morrisburg. You'll love the kitchen with dishwasher, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room and much more! Asking $134,900. (#91)



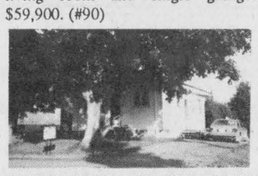
NEGOTIABLE - VENDOR RELOCATING - MAKE US AN OFFER on this charming 3 bedroom home with a Magnificent River View! Located across from the golf course and has been renovated from top to bottom! Features an eat-in kitchen, living room with corner fireplace, rec room and nicely landscaped yard. A Must See! Asking $134,900. (#06)



NEW LISTING - GREAT VALUE - This 3 bedroom home situated close to town is just what your family needs! New furnace, shingles and wiring adds appeal. Kitchen, dining room, living room and single garage. $59,900. (#90)



AFFORDABLE & CLOSE TO TOWN this small, two bedroom home with attached garage is waiting for your decorating touch! Located on 1.4 acres and has a kitchen, living room and 3 pc. bath with shower. Yours for only $49,000. (#88)



NEW LISTING - STARTING OUT OR RETIRING? This 2 bedroom bungalow with good size yard and eat-in kitchen is just right! Also included is a living room, 2-3 pc. baths and is economically heated by gas. $48,900. (#89)



TASTEFULLY DECORATED and WELL MAINTAINED, this 3+1 bedroom home can accommodate your family. Enjoy an eat-in kitchen, living and dining room, 2 baths, Rec room with wood stove & wet bar. Attractive patio and trellis with vines. $118,900. (#59)

WE HAVE A WIDE SELECTION OF OTHER HOMES AND VACANT LOTS AVAILABLE. THERE IS A HOUSE TO FIT EVERYONE"S BUDGET. CALL OUR OFFICE OR DROP BY FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.
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P.O. BOX 375, IROQUOIS, ONTARIO, K0E 1K0
(613) 652-1784 • RES. (613) 652-2246

Corporation of The Village of Iroquois
652-4422
NOTICE BOARD

PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN AND ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENTS

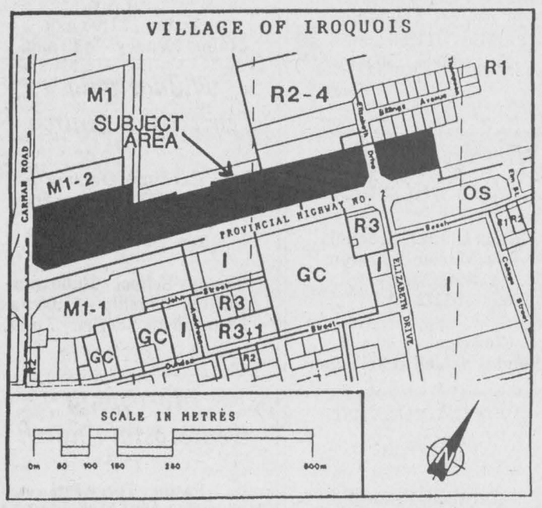
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Iroquois will hold a public meeting on **October 18th, 1994 at 7:00 p.m.** at the Municipal Building to consider a proposed official plan amendment and a zoning by-law amendment under Sections 17 and 34 of the Planning Act.

The proposed official plan amendment would add a "notwithstanding" clause to the "Highway Commercial" designation of the Plan dealing with the subject parcel being land so designated and lying north of Provincial Highway No. 2 (as shown below). The amendment will allow highway commercial uses to occur and will also allow a broad range of commercial type uses including mini-mall and retail activities, professional and office uses with residential accommodation above the commercial activity.

The proposed zoning by-law amendment implements the Official Plan Amendment and would rezone the same parcel of land (as shown below) to "Highway Commercial Special Exception - 3 (HC-3)". The special exception zone will state the permitted uses in the zone in addition to the uses permitted in the Highway Commercial zone.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed official plan and/or zoning by-law amendment(s).

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment(s) is available for inspection at my office during regular office hours.



DATED at the Village of Iroquois this 14th day of September, 1994.

Mrs. Elizabeth Marlin
Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Iroquois
P.O. Box 249
Iroquois, Ontario
K0E 1K0

Telephone: (613) 652-4422

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-TWO DAY ESTATE AUCTION-
of
Antiques, Collectibles & Modern Household Furnishings
for
the Doris Coon estate, Brockville
and
the Mary Barnes estate, Kemptville
plus partial estates from
Westport, Johnstown, Morrisburg, Mallorytown & Greenbush
to be held at
Brockville Memorial Centre
Friday, September 16
at 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, September 17
at 10:00 a.m.

-Automobile-
1980 Toronado, 48,000 original miles, certified from the Barnes estate.

-Antiques & Collectibles-
Early mammy's bench; Twiss grandfathers clock (wooden works); super brass bed; early flat back cupboard (blind doors); early pine corner cupboard; Victorian cameo back sofa; Victorian marble top commode; oak dining table (2 leaves); oak sideboard; Victorian oak bedroom furniture including high back double beds, dressing tables, mirrors, dresser & chest of drawers; Victorian drop leaf table; nesting tables by Baetz; oak hall seat; pressback chairs & armchair; 19th century rocking chair; walnut corner cupboard; Victorian chairs; parlour table; large counter showcase cabinet in oak frame; 4 section stacking bookcase; child's chairs including a Boston rocker; doll's bed; oak mission rocker; 2 door bookcase; mahogany and walnut cased cedar blanket boxes; marble top fern stand; Gibbard smoking stand; nursing rocker; 8 drawer lingerie chest; wool winders.
Sterling silver tea service; sterling silver flatware by International; sterling based hurricane lamps; sterling dresser set; dinnerware by Limoges & by Royal Bayreuth; Noritake tea set; numerous Royal Doulton character jugs; Goebel figurine; large quantity of china & porcelain by Belleek, Moorcroft, Royal Doulton, Royal Winton, Shelly, Nippon, Austrian, Royal Crown Derby & Flo Blue; Bennington ware; silver overlay; daisy & button amber glass bowl; crystal; children's books, games & toys; Victorian gloves, linens, etc.; quilt; metal picture frames; butter bowl; Cries of London & Fox prints.

-Modern-
13" colour TV (1 yr.); sofas; sofa beds & chair; fridge; stove; bedroom suites; Electrolux vacuum with powerhead; washer spin dryer; Beaver Rockwell 6" jointer planer & stand; Craftsman radial saw.
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Conseil scolaire public de
STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
Public School Board
902 2e Rue ouest / Second Street West
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S6
(613-933-6990

PUBLIC NOTICE

PERSONNEL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board receives advice on all Personnel matters from a Board Committee composed of Trustees appointed for this purpose. The Board has directed the formation of a further ***LAY PERSONNEL ADVISORY COMMITTEE*** to enhance the process currently in place and to assure responsiveness to the community of S.D.&G.

The mandate of the Committee encompasses giving advice to the Board on all matters related to remuneration. Accordingly the Committee will:

(i) Review current remuneration levels for all employee groups
(ii) Prepare recommendations for the Board relative to salaries and benefits and conditions of work

Any resident of S.D.&G. interested in serving on the Committee is asked to signify this intention in writing and is further asked to briefly outline experience and skills which are relevant to the mandate of the Committee.

Expressions of interest will be received by the undersigned until **Friday, October 21, 1994:**

Brock Abraham
Chairman of the Board
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board
902 Second St. W.,
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S6

The current Board will make appointments which will be for a three-year term commencing December 1, 1994.

President du conseil, Brock Abraham Chairman of the Board	Le president, Section de langue francaise Etienne Saint-Aubin Chairman, French Language Section	Le directeur de l'education et secretaire du conseil Director of Education and Secretary of the Board



Mmmm good!

Nelda Hanes of Morrisburg had an unexpected visitor in her small backyard pond this past August. A Blue Heron was hungry, saw some fish in Nelda's pond and stopped for a bite to eat. The Heron ate all of the tropical fish that swam in her pond. *Courtesy photo.*

COMING EVENTS

BINGO
Every Tuesday night at Township of Mountain Ag. Hall
South Mountain
Starting September 13
Doors open 6:15 pm.
Games start 7:15 pm.
Sponsored by Township of Mountain Lions Club
A31-3tc

THE FRIENDSHIP GROUP
of St. Andrews & St. James Presbyterian Church in Cardinal
will hold their
FALL "NEW-TO-YOU" SALE
on Saturday, Sept. 17th from 9:00 - noon in the Church Hall
S14-1tp

MATILDA MINOR BALL
Saturday, September 17
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
BARBECUE & AWARDS
Brinston Park
Wednesday, September 21
PARENTS SUPPORTERS MEETING
7:30 p.m.
Dixon's Public School
S14-2tc

SALVATION/REVIVAL/ HEALING SERVICES
September 18, 1994
10 a.m. - 12 noon & 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Rowena Full Gospel Iroquois, Ontario
Featuring...
REV. PAUL RIPLEY
Presenting God's timeless word for today!
Special music by the Rowena Praisers:
Electric keyboard-George Paquette; Piano-Andrew Wright; Bass-Betty Barkley; Electric guitar-Cliff Barkley; Guitar-Rev. Marcel Charette; Accordian-Billy Sypes; Saxaphone-Claude Madalin; Singer-Cliff Kemp; Guitar-Larry Hess.
S14-1tp

SUMMER FESTIVAL MEETING
at Iroquois Legion in the Lounge
Tuesday, September 20th
7:00 p.m.
to discuss ongoing projects
New Members Welcome
-WE NEED YOU-
Come out and help plan the Village Christmas Party! Should be fun!
S14-1tc

HUNTER & SAFETY COURSE
September 21st & 22nd
6:00 - 10:30 p.m.
Cardinal & District Resource Centre
Call 657-3224 to register
S14-1tc

FALL TRAVEL WITH DUNDAS TOURS
September 22:
International Plowing Match
at Pembroke. $24.00
September 23 - 26:
Scott's Oquaga Lake Resort
Meals and entertainment included
$399.00
October 13 - 16:
Pennsylvania Dutch Treat
Where the Plain People use the past to live well in the present!
$369.00
October 24 - November 1:
BACK TO BRANSON
with 7 shows included. $809.00
November 15 - 17:
Royal Winter Fair
including Horse Show. $189.00
Above prices are per person, include accommodation, transportation, and applicable taxes.
Call or visit DUNDAS TOURS, Iroquois, 652-2005 for more information and booking
S14-2tc

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

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

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Grade 9's

Who knew high school could be so much fun! The grade nine class at Seaway District High School was lucky enough to have last Friday afternoon off. As part of their orientation week at the high school, the grade nines travelled to the Point for a cheerleading competition. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

CONTINUED

Iroquois

have given me an exhilerating experience. I must also publicly thank Dorine who has been at my side through rough times and good times."

Potential candidates

While Thompson has withdrawn his name from the Nov. 14 ballot, three official registrations have been made. Peter Swank is planning to run for Reeve, Ron Miller for Deputy Reeve, and Art Roberts for councillor.

Clerk Betty Marlin said two others have taken out registration and nomination forms. Ray Delegarde (who said last week he may be running for Reeve), and Bruce Mullin have all been to the clerk's office.

In a telephone interview yesterday, Mullin said he has not yet decided what he is running for, but he is definitely running. He admitted his inclination is to run for Deputy Reeve, but he's waiting to see what others are doing.

Mullin, 26, has no political experience, but is interested in municipal politics and more importantly the village of Iroquois.

"I'm interested in the town and the things that go on," he said. "I'm interested in the (behind-the-scenes) things no one is told about."

He said more of what Ron Delegarde and the Haldane Park renovations committee has accomplished could be done in Iroquois.

"That was the best thing done for the town and they don't get recognition for it," he said.

He also believes that Iroquois has the potential for growth and should draw in more businesses and residents.

So far, Mullin is the youngest Iroquois resident to show interest in running. As he says, "the town needs some young blood in there."

Both registration papers and nomination papers can be picked up at the clerk's office. The deadline for handing in the nomination papers are from Oct 11 to 13 from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. and finally on nomination day on Oct. 14.

By noon yesterday, Art Roberts and Peter Swank could not be reached for a comment.

Bridge Winners

The winners of the August 31st, bridge party were first, Dick Gaiser, second Hubert Lapierre, and third went to Harry McNeill.

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

Matilda Council looks into possibility of flashing lights

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Matilda Council has tossed around the idea of installing flashing lights at intersections along Highway Two. Clerk Bill Horner came back to Council last Thursday night, with figures and facts, that some thought were high.

The Township roads that would be included in the project would be Muttonville, Flagg, Galop Lane, Dr. Miller Drive and Saver. The total cost was returned at $5,207.53 plus GST.

Also, explained Mr. Horner, Council could count on the initial hook-up charge from Ontario which would be about $200 each, he felt.

The highest costs would be incurred at Dr. Miller, at $1,532, and Galop Lane at $1,521, which surprised Council. A flashing light installed at Muttonville would be $583, at Flagg $706 and at Saver, $864.

Reeve Charles Barkley was hesitant to pursue the project, because once one area has a flashing light, everyone will want one in their neighbourhood.

"I think it's too much money," he stated.

Clerk Horner mentioned that Highways were to get back in touch regarding possible funding, to see if they would kick-in part of the costs.

Their portion, if they decide to help fund it, will be commensurate with the amount of traffic flowing through each intersection.

WDMH celebrates grand re-opening

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital staff, administration and volunteers celebrated the grand re-opening of its facilities a year ago. After many years of planning, fundraising, renovations and construction, Dwight Hutt of the Winchester Legion and hospital auxiliary president Rita Bray cut the official opening ribbon. Over 300 people came to tour the hospital following the ceremony. The revamped hospital has a new roof, fire alarm system, windows, transformers, emergency back-up system, fire-rated ceilings, plumbing, insulation and medical gas system, including oxygen, suction and compressed air. Over the previous three years, communities, businesses and the hospital auxiliary raised $3.3 million for the project.

One Year Later

The renovations are allowing the hospital to run more efficiently and cost-effectively. Although renovations were completed a year ago, the WDMH is continuing to look to the future and is continuing to upgrade computers and other equipment. As well, the hospital is continuing to raise money through events like the Upper Canada Open which was held over the weekend.

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11:00 St. Johns Choral Eucharist
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St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.
St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.
Saturday's 7:30 p.m.

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Angela Bailey
Sunday, September 18
Brinston - 11:00 a.m.
Hulbert Valley - 9:30 a.m.

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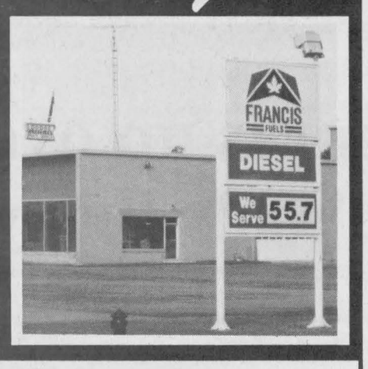

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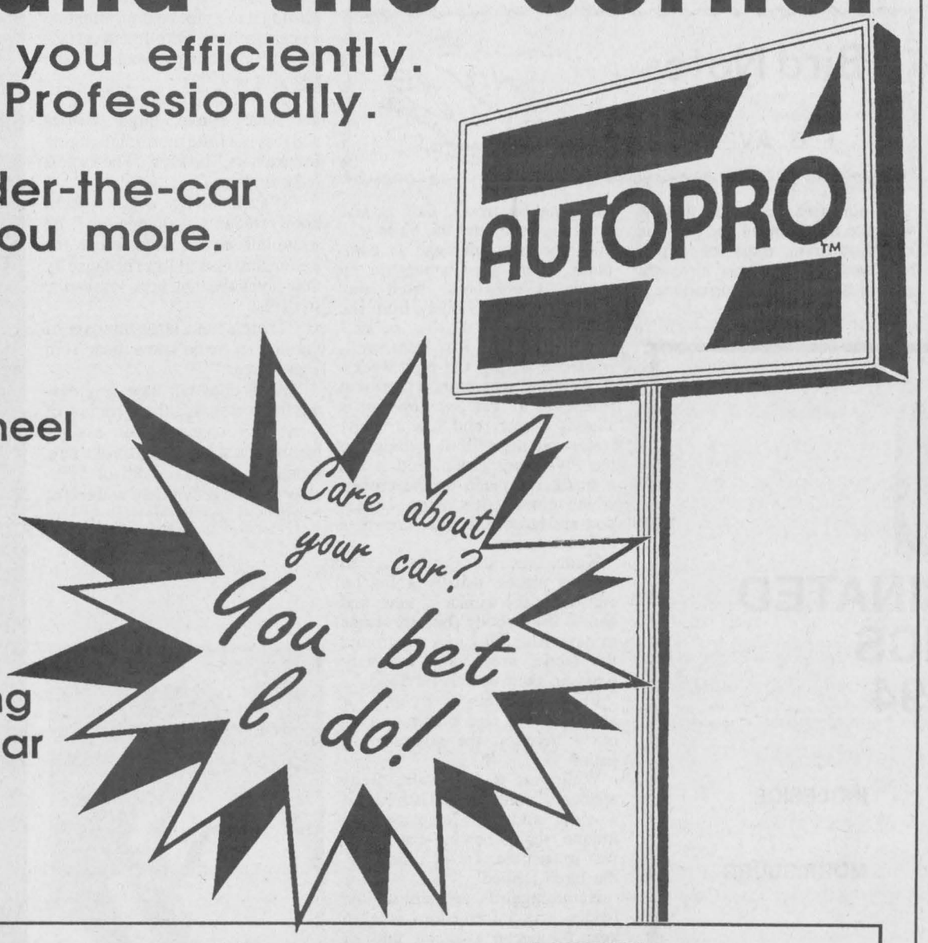

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Brenda King

Brenda King, a graduate of the University of Guelph and the University of Toronto, joined the staff at Seaway District High School this September. A former consultant with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of education and former Head of the Visual Arts Department at North Dundas District High School, Brenda is a welcomed addition to the Seaway team.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Seaway has new technical director

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After seven years in the business world, designing and marketing for his own carbine and tooling company, Rob Van Nieuwenhuizen began teaching at Seaway District High School last week.

Mr. Van Nieuwenhuizen taught wood working, building construction, architecture and drafting for twelve years before moving in to the business sector and after one week of teaching at S.D.H.S., was glad to be back.

"I find the students here (Seaway,) to be very similar to those I taught in Barry's Bay and Matawaska," said Mr. Nieuwenhuizen, mentioning how friendly the staff and students have been. "The size of the school's are the same and at the other two schools most of the children also came from rural backgrounds."

As well as teaching at the school, Rob has been given the job of revising the wood working and drafting programs to conform to the Ministry of Education standards.

Broad based technology has been spreading across Ontario secondary schools and it is this approach that Rob will use while teaching at Seaway.

"Instead of integrating very specialized areas in to the programs, we will be exposing the kids to more general concepts. No extreme specializing in any one area, but giving the kids sufficient flexibility to adapt to changes in the work place," explained Mr. Van Nieuwenhuizen.

Although this makes the job of the teacher a little more challenging, "they as well as the students must become generalized in their teaching," it is an approach that produces the results that industry looks for when hiring.

Commuting to work from his home in Barry's Bay on a weekly basis, Mr. Van Nieuwenhuizen is considering moving his family to the area but has not yet decided on the location.

He has enjoyed being back in the teaching profession and looks forward to the rest of the year at Seaway.

"The people have been very friendly and very kind and everyone has bent over backwards to help," finished Mr. Van Nieuwenhuizen.



New faces in school

There are quite a few new faces throughout the halls of Iroquois Public School, as everyone becomes acquainted. New staff members are: Vice Principal Peter MacGregor; Jennifer Gillard, who teaches in the DC program; Lenora McIvor-Martin, who teaches grade 6 and phys ed; and Melanie Ross, a teaching assistant. Missing from the photo was Carol Anne Dickey who teaches the Core French program here and at Dixon's Corners Public School.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Brenda King comes home to teach at Seaway High

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

As the Transition Years Project Leader at the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, County Board of Education, and as a facilitator for the Ontario Teacher's Federation, working with teachers across Ontario as they focus on educational change, Brenda Bernhardt King has spent a great deal of time and energy helping others across the province.

After careful consideration earlier in the year, Brenda decided it was time to, "Come home and help those around her."

"You spend so much of your time on airplanes, travelling across the province, helping others, and you find yourself thinking that maybe some of that energy should be expended where you live," explained Brenda.

Living in Morrisburg, her daughter also attends Seaway District High School and her husband is a teacher at the school.

A graduate of the University of Guelph and the University of Toronto, Brenda taught at North Dundas District High School as head of the Visual Arts Department from 1973 to 1989.

"From 1989 to 1992 I worked as an Arts Consultant for the Board (S.D.&G.,) facilitating programming in Dance, Drama, Visual Arts and Music for all of the schools in S.D.&G., from Junior Kindergarten to OAC," said Ms. King.

At Seaway District High School Ms. King will be teaching Guidance, OAC History, Grade 9 Visual Aids and Grade 11 Graphic Design and Photography.

As well as her new job Ms. King will continue as a facilitator for the Ontario Teacher's Federation's "Creating a Culture of Change" project.

"I was seconded to do this task and most recently have worked with Secondary Principals in Sudbury, as well as the Board Office staff at Sarnia."

In this role she is also scheduled to present at the International Conference on Educational Staff Research later in the year.

In her spare time she is also a member of the Upper Canada Playhouse Board of Directors and is presently Co-Chairperson of the U.C.P. Auction as well as Director of the Art Gallery.

"I'm really glad to be here at Seaway and look forward to helping the students," finished Ms. King.



Rob Van

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Rob Van Nieuwenhuizen will become a familiar face around the halls of Seaway District High School this year. Mr. Van Nieuwenhuizen joined the Seaway team as the new Technical Director in September and is looking forward to meeting all of the students.

Enrollment is up overall at area schools this year

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After a week back at school, local principals say the year is off to a great start.

While there isn't a large increase in enrollment, there are slight increases in five area schools.

Iroquois Public School (IPS), Dixon's Corners Public School (DCPS), St. Cecilia's and Seaway District High School (SDHS) all have slight increases in enrollment. Timothy Christian School in Williamsburg has a small decrease in enrollment but an increase in the number of families it serves.

IPS principal Dick Turner says they expected to have 290 students this year, but have 301. Four of its classes have between 30 and 32 students, which Turner says is maximum capacity. The school has increased enrollment by over 20 from last year.

He says the school year has started off well and everyone seems to be finding their routines.

"We're all happy here and we love our jobs," he says laughing.

There are five new teachers at IPS and they include: Peter MacGregor - vice-president and grade six teacher; Jennifer Gillard with the DC program; Carol Anne Dickey - french core teacher; Melanie Ross - teaching assistant; and Lenora McIvor-Martin - grade six and physical education teacher.

Principal Brooke Leightizer of DCPS says staff and students are settling into a nice routine after one week of school. Enrollment is fractionally up one or two students from last year to 191.

"It (enrollment) is good, but we do have some large classes and that is a little more challenging for teachers," he says. "The largest is 31 students."

"It's a challenge at 30 to get to know students well enough," he adds, but says it is fortunate the junior classes are larger because by that level the teachers know the students.

"There's not a large turnover of families so we do know them from year to year."

DCPS does not have any new teachers on staff, although a few of them have changed their assignments. The school does have a new secretary - Marie Shelp of Winchester. She previously worked at North Dundas District High School and Morewood Public School.

SDHS principal Doug Murray also says the school year has gone off to a good start.

"There has been a positive return to school," he says. "They (the students) have got back into the routine quickly.

There are 538 students enrolled this year, one more than last year.

"It's the first time in four years we have had no increase," he says, adding they are expecting an increase once again next year.

"We've had a very good start and we're quite pleased. We're looking forward to a strong, steady year."

Like the two public schools, there are several overcrowded classrooms. According to Murray, staff is trying to balance off the class sizes by encouraging students to take a different section of the same course, or take a different course.

Brenda King and Rob Van Nieuwenhuizen are the two new teachers at Seaway.

George Lagrue is the new principal at St. Cecilia's. He is half-time at St. Cecilia's and half-time at St. Mary's in Morrisburg.

St. Cecilia's enrollment is up by three students to 48. At St. Mary's enrollment has also increased by a large margin from 97 students to 117. According to Lagrue that is good news.

"(As a result), in the long run enrollment will climb here as well," he says confidently.

Lagrue is new on staff at St. Cecilia's, as is french teacher Marcel Givogue and seven-eight teacher Pat McCourt.

Timothy Christian School in Williamsburg has a slight decrease this year of three students to 139. However, principal Gary Postma says three new families have come to the school and that is really exciting for them.

"We have 139 students and that may grow," he says. "But basically it's the same as last year."

"Our families have increased by three so we're happy about that."

Timothy's has one new half-time teacher. Marlene Luichies teaches french.

NEWSBRIEFS

IROQUOIS

Seaway's first fall dance, Friday

Seaway District High School (SDHS) is holding its first dance of the fall this Friday night, Sept. 16 from 8 to 11 p.m. The students' council is providing bus transportation to and from this back-to-school dance for students in outlying areas. Principal Doug Murray says parents won't have to worry about rides for their teens.

IROQUOIS

Grade nine parents meeting

A grade nine parents meeting has been scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 22 in the Seaway District High School (SDHS) cafeteria. Principal Doug Murray says teachers will walk through the grade nine destreaming program with parents and answer any questions they might have about this two-year-old SDHS program.

IROQUOIS

Open house and book fair

Iroquois Public School (IPS) will be hosting an open house and book fair on Wednesday, Oct. 5. Parents and their children are invited to attend and meet with teachers. They will have a chance to tour the building, see their children's classrooms and get to know the IPS staff. Principal Dick Turner says it will be a relaxed time together. No program is planned.

The Print Measurement Bureau has found that you are one of 55.9% of all Canadians that read community newspapers. Be sure that you get yours each and every week!

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

In our area migration begins with the departure of the Martins and Swallows, most of which have now left us. Other birds are getting ready, such as robins and Chipping Sparrows. Fall is also moulting-time, and the birds wait until the new plumage is complete. There are feathers on the ground everywhere, from tiny ones to those obviously from the Gulls.

Bird-watching has been well-rewarded during the past weeks. A Kingbird was seen, a bird that resembles a Tree Swallow but is slightly larger, and has a white fringe on the tail. It belongs to the Flycatcher group, and it has a small, red patch on the crown, which gives it it's name. Unless you are close, the little crown is difficult to see.

Nuthatches are turning up in various places, usually going up and down the trunks of trees and shrubs. Everybody (but us) seems to have Blue Jays looking around the feeder areas, and are very noisy in their search for food.

Flickers are also searching for ants; one was seen digging vigorously between the stones of a patio.

While on a bird-walk, Irena residents came upon Catbirds in a vine, and the temptation to imitate their mewing-cat sound was irresistible. To their surprise, the birds replied!

Hummingbirds are still at the feeder and information says to keep the nectar available until at least mid-September, or while the birds are still coming.

Finches are coming to the feeders which provide those special seeds. We heard of one House Finch family which used last year's coconut feeder as a cradle. While travelling, several Vultures were seen - huge black birds, so much larger than other birds that they are unmistakeable.

"Mystery" birds which were of the Grosbeak family are either Rosebreasted or Pine Grosbeak young. The books show that the males have pink wing-linings, and the females have yellow. The heavy beak was the best clue to the identification of the species.

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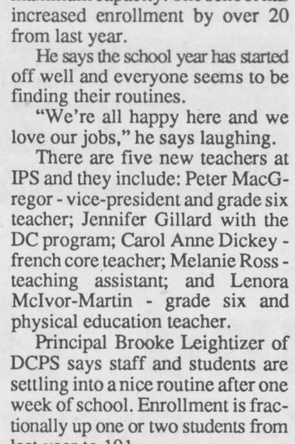
1 - 4 P.M.

Dr. Norene Hyatt-Gervais	Ingleside Veterinary Clinic	17 Maple Street (Fire Hall)	INGLESIDE
Dr. Kathy Rassmussen	Morrisburg Animal Hospital	Morrisburg Fire Hall corner of St. Lawrence and Fifth Streets	MORRISBURG
Dr. Henry J. Ceelen	Grenville-Dundas Veterinary Clinic	Main Street	SOUTH MOUNTAIN
Dr. Lawrence Gray Dr. Jillien Lawler	Winchester Veterinary Clinic	593 Main Street	WINCHESTER
Dr. William J. Armstrong Dr. Michele B. Dutnall Dr. Sandra Barnett Dr. Olle Gellner	Dundas Veterinary Services	Hwy.31 & Main Street	WINCHESTER

COST: $11.00 PER DOG/CAT
Please have your dog restrained on a leash
and your cat in carrier or pillowcase



NICOLE EASTER

Congratulations Nikki on your graduation from the three year Nursing Program at Sir Sanford Fleming and successfully passing your registered nursing exams.

With love & pride
Mom & Dad
Gary & Joyce Easter

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