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A Proud Moment for Branch 370 *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Past President Jim Logie helps Ladies Auxiliary President Joyce Murphy and Legion President Darlene Riddell "Burn the Mortgage" as Charter Member of Iroquois Branch 370, John Millard along with Super Contributor to the expansions and fellow Legion member, Willis Douglas look on with pride. A job well done, the 25-year Mortagage was paid off in 10 years thanks in big part to the Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 370, Iroquois Legion.

Iroquois Legion holds mortgage burning

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

We all carry mortgages on our homes at one time or another and whether we know the feeling or are preparing for the time when we will have it paid off, the Legion was bursting at the seams in Iroquois on Saturday evening as they prepared to burn their mortgage. And well deserved.

A twenty-five year mortgage which through the generosity of the area coupled with that of the members, and dedicated Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 370 in the "Best little Town by a Dam Site" was paid off in ten short years allowed the building to stand free and clear on Dundas Street on September 14, 2002.

From the piping of the headtable guests by Gord McGregor to the marching on of the colours by the Legion's Colour Party, to the marvellous meal served by the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church Women, to the toasts, the welcome from the Legion President, Darlene Riddell to the speakers and awards presented to deserving folks the Burning of the Mortgage ceremony at Branch 370 of the Royal Canadian Legion in Iroquois, was an evening of joyous celebration.

As Master of Ceremonies for the event, Ed Hitchinson stated to everyone, the motto of the Legion, "If you can't remember, think!" the crowd who came out to help the Legion celebrate joined in the mood of the occasion, this was one happy time indeed.

President of Branch 370, Darlene Riddell welcomed everyone and thanked them for coming out to be a part of this auspicious occasion. She expressed the apprreciation of the Branch to all those volunteer bartenders who served over the past few years, those who assist with the Bingos and sports events as well as the members of the Ladies Auxiliary who give so much to the Branch without ever asking for anything in return.

The head table guests included Comrade Rose Lavallie, Zone Commander; South Dundas Councillor representing Iroquois Ward, Bill Ewing; Joyce Murphy, President of the Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 370; Comrade George O'Dair who is the Provincial Vice President: Comrade Darlene Riddell, President of Branch 370-Iroquois; Comrade Rose Green who is the Provincial Secretary of the Ladies Auxiliaries of Ontario and Comrade Ron Goodwin who is the Zone Commander along with MC Ed. Present in the main hall were Past President Jim Logie, Past Zone Commander Brown, and Willis Douglas who was referred to as "The Noah" of the Branch owing to his faithful efforts in building and repairing through the years. Rev. Dolly Dikens was on hand to offer grace and benediction, Betty Casselman was pianist for the event and the only surviving Charter Member, John Millard was on hand to join in the burning of the Mortgage.

After the Legion Opening, with the Toasts: to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth by Comrade Ed Thompson, to Fallen Comrades by Comrade Jim Logie and to the Branch by Willis Douglas, Grace by Rev. Dikens; a delightful roast beef meal was enjoyed by those who attended, Legion members and friends who support the Branch.

Comrade George O'Dair brought greetings and offered sincere congratulations from the Provincial Command to the Iroquois Branch. "It seems you are doing something right here in Iroquois!" he commented. Speaking of "volunteerism" he said, "There is no doubt volunteerism is alive and well here in

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S.D. Council In Camera twice at regular meeting

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Members of the South Dundas Council met in Williamsburg on Thursday morning last week in regular session. Twice during the meeting the adjourned to go In-Camera, once to meet John Allison who spoke to open council on some matters pertaining to Rideau-St. Lawrence Hydro. Most of his time was consumed with questions from councillors regarding billing details and costs incurred. He explained how the Hydro debt which we all inherited from Ontario Hydro has to be kept under control. "Energy Probe wants to raise the debt reduction charge portion of our Hydro bills from 7 cents to 1 cent. This charge is the same for all of us who use electricity in our homes. This is supposed to keep the debt from growing so high so rapidly." Continuing, he said that there is a service charge for each household (that cost is a minimum charge no matter how much electricity you use-this is the right to flip that switch and have power to your lights etc.) He stated that this service charge is $9.11 in the villages of South Dundas (Iroquois, Morrisburg and Williamsburg), while the rural areas pay $21.70. There is a line-loss fee in addition to the service charge of 5.35%/1000 kwh in town and 9.2%/1000 kwh in rural areas. He also quoted some figures from other areas to demonstrate where Rideau-St. Lawrence Hydro stands in comparison. "We seem to be low average as compared to similar locations in similar situations." He stressed the fact that energy cost relies on demand and usage and that the cost depends on the units available to generate electricity. "It is not the heat and cold (temperature) that dictates the cost, but rather the generating capacity that regulates the cost. For instance this summer we set peak records when the norm is they are set

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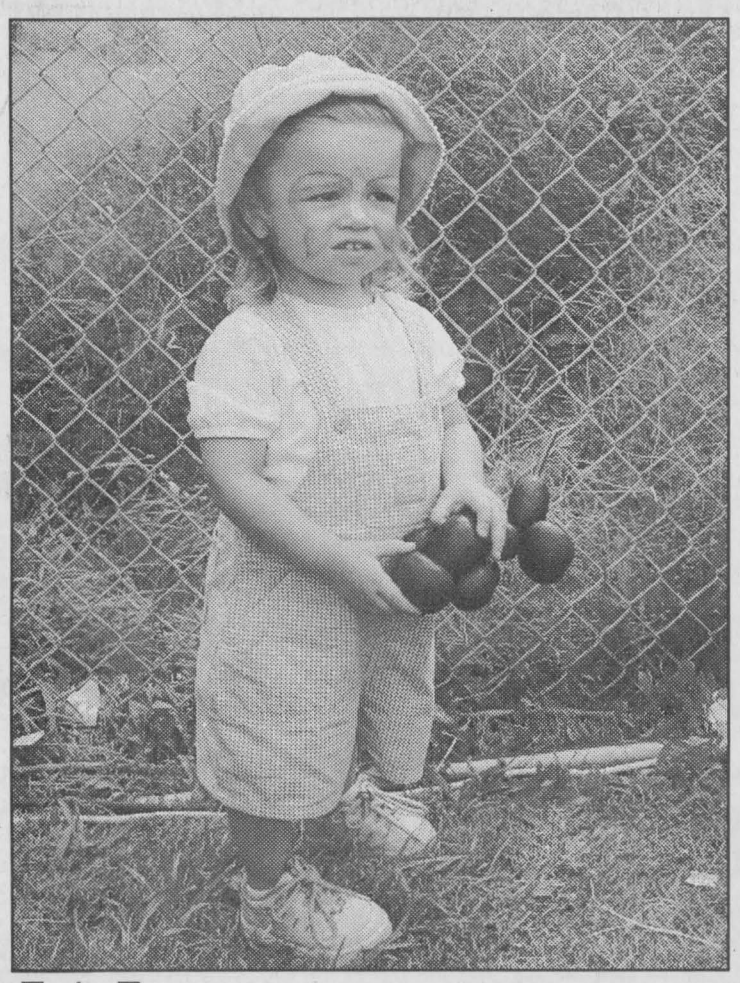

Fair Fun

Kara Lee a two-year old youngster from Spencerville was enjoying a number of Fair activities on Saturday. We caught her for a picture just after the Shriners had painted a butterfly on her face. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Spencerville Fair celebrates 147th year

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

County Fall Fair pride was evident all over Spencerville. Crowds gathered early to get the best vantage point for parade watching. Agricultural exhibits readied and judges ready to check the animals in the arena rings, displays of efforts were rewarded with ribbons and pride showed everywhere.

The 147th edition of the best little class "A" fair in Eastern Ontario is history. Another year of fun and learning, food and events has been out to bed for 2002.

There was no shortage of activities to entice folks to come on out to the county fair. Showcasing the agricultural heritage that Spencerville is proud to claim, the annual Fair featured horse, cattle, goat, rabbits, chickens, ducks and geese shows and competitions. Veggies and arts and crafts, preserves, and handicrafts were on display and in competition. The famous mammoth pumpkin weigh-in resulted in a 923 pound winner. Grown by Jeff Patry, this was one BIG mama. A first time grower, Jeff set a new record for the large fruit as well. Beating out second place pumpkin which came in at 572 pounds was grown by Art Milburn while Jamie Wager grew a 548 pound pumpkin.

Patry is a 31 year old ball room dance instructor in Ottawa who resides in Spencerville. Encouraged by his father-in-law who won in 1995, Jeff was able to ensure water to his pumpkin through an overflowing well on the property. Keeping an eye on the fruit every day, he now has to defend an enviable record next fall. Some 15 entries ion the contest proved it remains popular despite the heat wave and drought conditions we experienced this year.

The sunshine and warm temps

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Ambassadors to the Fair

Lisa Westrate was crowned Spencerville Fair Ambassador 2002 and Brooke Hunter was chosen as Runner-Up this year. The girls began their duties by riding in the annual Fair Parade on Saturday morning. They both demonstrated an outgoing, friendly character that will be a great help as they continue the challenges life will toss their way. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Renewing the Vision

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Campaign Co-Chair of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital's Renewing the Vision, Bill Smirle proudly announced last week a $1 million donation to help things along.

Honourary Co-Chair, along with NHL coach Larry Robinson, Doctor Howard Justus, of Chesterville is well known and loved in the Community. The retired Doctor will turn 100 in November. His million dollar cheque boosted the campaign total to $9.5 million and is the single largest individual donation to date towards the WDMH campaign. The goal of the campaign in the community is $12 million, and having been active for only 10 months, this is exceptional.

Doctor Justus was one of the instigators of the initial Hospital structure in Winchester in the mid 1940s. Getting things started by writing a "Letter to the Editor" of the Winchester Press, he encouraged people to realize the need for a Hospital. Chairman of the 1947 appeal for funds raised

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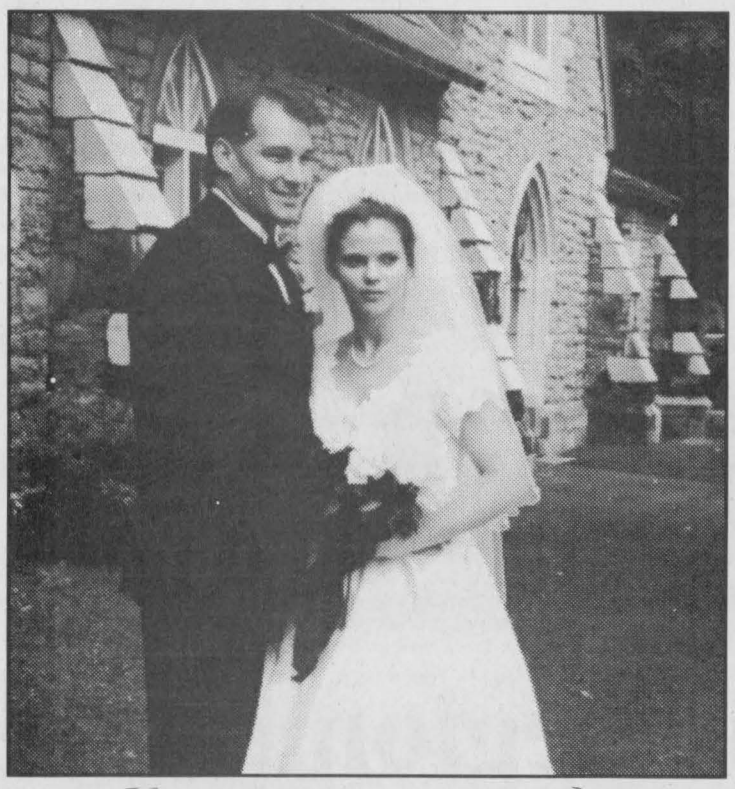

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Planning a wonderful Honeymoon

Deciding where to go on your honeymoon begins with your keeping a file of possibilities (scope out stories that you read in magazines as well as listening to those who have been to far away places with strange sounding names. Daily papers include travel sections that can help too. You should each prepare a wish list...tropical climate, water sports, whatever you desire. Then, combine your two lists into one, but be ready to compromise and come up with a his and her honeymoon that suits you both and will make each of you happy.

It is smart to enlist the help of a travel professional (no extra cost) when booking your honeymoon. A good travel agent will ask lots of questions to get to know your interests. Many stock videotapes of popular resorts so you can actually see them before you decide. Ask friends for an agent referral and remember there are agencies who specialize in honeymoons. A good agent will also be able to help you navigate through the confusing world of words. Did you know that an oceanfront and an ocean-view room are two very different things? The first is smack on the beach while the second affords you a view of the ocean from afar and you may have to crane your neck to obtain even a glimpse. Be careful that what you want is what you get!

Your accommodation is important. The momentum for this decision usually comes from your pocketbook. The more you can afford, the more upscale the hotel. When making this decision you will compare hotels and you need to know what you want, action or not. Big resorts usually offer a lot of nightlife and diversions, smaller properties tend to be more intimate and quiet. If you want a hassle-free honeymoon an all-inclusive resort may be the answer. One pre-paid price covers all meals, accommodations, activities, transportation, gratuities and taxes so you never have to deal with money on your vacation. But read the fine print just in case.

Most hotels have non-smoking rooms and areas you can request at no extra charge and remember that you get what you pay for. A room on the club floor will have its own concierge and lounge in which continental breakfast is served as well as late afternoon cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Consider what you'll save on breakfast and cocktails alone. The better the view or the closer to the beach, usually the higher the price for the room.

Most honeymoon packages are very enticing..you get pampering and piles of goodies all for one price. Read the fine print though and decide whether you want all the extras, sometimes you end up paying for things that are not important to the success of your honeymoon. Often though the packages offer the best bang for your buck.

If you travel during a destination's peak season, expect to pay higher prices if it is the most popular time to go, off-peak season usually means lower prices on everything from airfare to hotels, lesser crowds, but also less than desirable weather in some parts of the world.

If air travel is in your plans, you can order a special meal at least 24 hours in advance. You can request the type of seat you'd like...bulkhead, aisle, or exit window. Some airlines offer honeymoon packages (champagne, upgrades to first class or business) as well as other congratulatory perks.

Once you have decided on your destination, learn as much about it ahead of time. Predetermining the best places to eat, swim, shop and museum hop will ensure you don't spend half your time debating where to go. Bookstores and libraries have books to help, recent editions are best.

When you book things be sure to say you will be on your honeymoon, this is a once in a lifetime event, take advantage of the extra TLC you will be afforded.

A honeymoon cruise is terrific.

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60th Anniversary

Robert and Frances Parfitt mark their 60th Year of Marriage on September 19th, 2002 . The Family of Bob and Fran cordially invite their friends and neighbours to an Open House at St. John's Parish Hall following a renewal of their vows ceremony at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 21, 2002 at St. John's Anglican Church, Oxford Mills, Ontario. The honour of your presence is gift enough!



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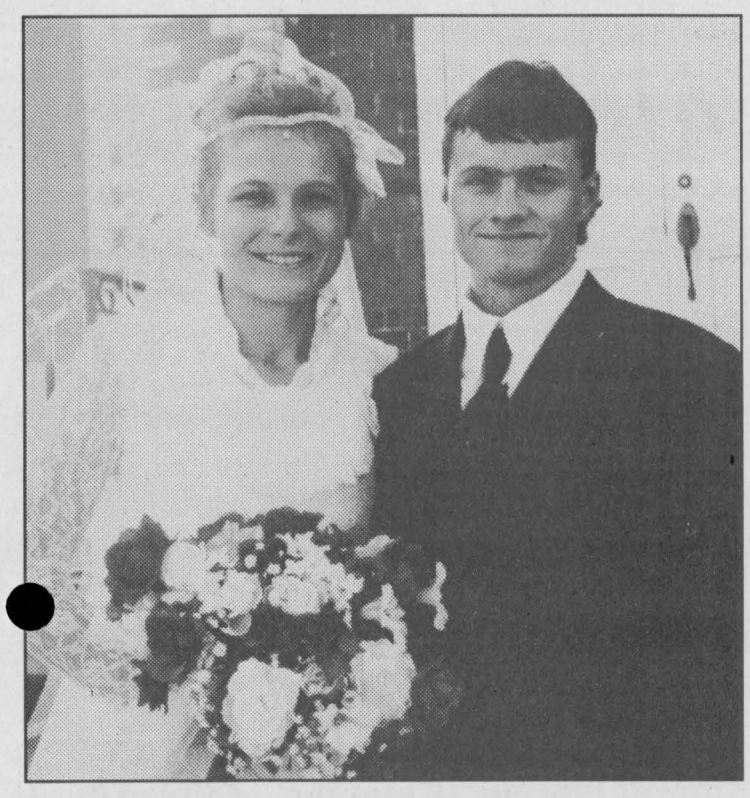

Wedding Announcement

Paula & Johnny Burton would like to announce their recent marriage. The wedding took place on Saturday, July 20, 2002 at 6 pm at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Cardinal. The reception followed at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 105, Cardinal. Paula is the daughter of Randy St. John of Spencerville and Cora Kinch of Brockville. Johnny is the son of Sheryl Burton of Williamsburg. Special thanks to all our family and friends for making our day so special! Extra special thanks to Rev. Geoff Howard.

Tech Tips for the bride and groom

You probably have a million things to do to prepare for the big day. If your to-do list is stressing you out and making you wish you could afford your own personal wedding planner, let technology make the process a little easier and more enjoyable.

If you have access to a computer at work or at home, take advantage of what software can do for you. There are programs that you may already be familiar with that can help you get a handle on those wedding tasks. Save time and even money and enjoy the excitement as you approach your special day. Here are some tips to help you plan the big event...

Create a new kind of address book-Get rid of the hand written address book you've been carrying around, and enter information for your guests, new family members and vendors such as your caterer or florist in the Contact folder of Microsoft Outlook. Not only can you easily update information without erasing it or crossing it out, but you can store it in one central location. You'll have no more worries about accidentally losing your address book.

Get organized with a to-do list that almost does the work for you-Of course you have a list of hundreds of things to do. Instead of keeping track of them on paper, put them in a central place using the Tasks feature in Outlook. You can set deadlines and monitor your progress. If you haven't checked a task off by its assigned date, Outlook sends you a reminder that it hasn't been done. Remember, you don't have to do everything yourself; you can assign tasks to others with follow-up reminders as well.

Let your calender keep you on task-As you schedule appointments for things such as dress alterations and cake tasting, enter your appointments in the Calender in Outlook. And be sure to set a reminder so you won't forget. Send your maid of honour an e-mail meeting request with the time and date for an appointment such as dress shopping. If she accepts, the appointment is automatically entered into her Calendar with the reminder you sent.

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All-inclusive tours are popular. Expect to pay for your drinks though as well as land excursions and gratuities. Cruises go just about everywhere and your best bet is a couples-only tour.

At most beach resorts casual is the uniform of choice. For most though a tie and jacket are best to have along. That little black dress may come in handy for those nights out. While aboard ship the days are usually casual as well, the evenings tend to be much more formal and so some fancy clothing is necessary. A suit or tux for the groom and a gown or cocktail dress for the bride when they attend the Captain's dinner are a must.

If the budget is tight, get a room with a kitchen so you can eat fewer meals out and instead indulge in just one or two special dinners you are sure not to forget.

More favourable rates for foreign currency is to be had at a bank rather than at home or the hotel if travelling overseas. When withdrawing at an ATM the bank's exchange rate is posted to your account the day you withdraw the funds. Check with your bank to make sure your card does not need to be modified, some foreign countries do not accept PIN numbers with more than four digits.

Know what documentation you will need to travel, passport, birth certificate photo ID etc. Ask your travel agent or call the country you are planning to visit.

There are there basic types of travel insurance...medical-expense insurance which covers the costs of treatment of an injury or illness which occurs while abroad. Another is baggage insurance which covers lost items, damages or stolen. Trip cancellation insurance reimburses you if you unexpectedly need to cancel a nonrefundable trip or if the travel supplier fails to fulfil its obligation. Expect to pay $5.50 -$6.50 per $100 of coverage. Be aware of what coverage you already have, through your employer, home-owner policy or credit card company, so you only purchase what you need.

Don't try to cram too much into your honeymoon itinerary. Take it easy and pace yourselves, after the stressful big event of a wedding, you will probably need some downtime to sleep in or just take things easy by the pool for at least a day or two.

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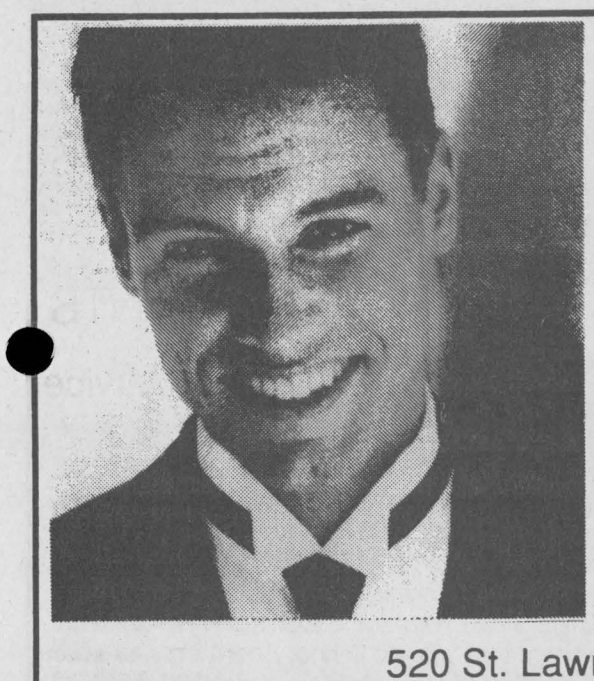
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What A Legion We Have

It was certainly a pleasure to be involved in the celebrations last Saturday night as the local Legion, Branch 370 in Iroquois celebrated the final payment of the Mortgage they had taken out to provide for the latest additions to the structure on Dundas Street.

The majority of us hold or have had mortgages and know the sweet pleasure it is when the paying is completed. No longer having to worry about that monthly payment, no worrying about where the money will come from and no worrying about defaulting on a payment.

The Legion in Iroquois is a small but mighty organization of proud people who seem to be able to pull together in the common cause. Focusing on the end result the members worked, each in their own quiet way to attain what they could to help the cause. A twenty-five year mortgage is very common today and running the term seems to stretch forever as life goes along.

With the helping hands of such people who have gone on ahead, like Terry and Pat Pope who initially got things moving as they hauled the former Catholic Church to the new Town and located it where it remains today; to Bob MacDonald and his cohorts of the day whose time consuming efforts resulted in money saving; to the late Ken Ferguson who it is certain haunts the very halls making sure things run smoothly even yet, as well to Willis Douglas who never stopped doing his share once pressed into service, his special touch with wood and nails will become his legacy at the Branch; to Wytze Douma (deceased) who was instrumental in arranging the mortgage so the plans could come to fruition; to men like Ray Delegarde and Jim Logie who never seem to tire; to Reg Farmer who will never be forgotten for his never ending work on behalf of the Branch...thanks from the community, the Legion and the youth who will benefit in the future from the sweat of your labours.

Watching familiar faces as they beamed with pride, the Legion was a great place to be. When the flames began to burn the scroll applause erupted and everyone was happy for the members as well as proud of what the Small Town Legion was able to accomplish.

It is vital to mention the huge part played in this event by the Ladies Auxiliary. It is due in no small part to the dedication of these few ladies that the 25 years shrunk to ten and the burning took place on September 14, 2002. Through their hard work at events, preparing meals, catering to organizations and weddings and selling treats, helping out at Bingos, hosting events like sales and craft shows and ensuring that the furniture is acceptable in the two halls and the lounge, the dishes and cooking utensils are in top shape, they gave a terrific boost to the cutting down of the Mortgage term. Well done indeed girls!

Speakers took to the podium and spoke of volunteerism and how the local Branch must assuredly be doing something right in order to be celebrating this evening, and it is clear that volunteerism is alive and well right here in downtown Iroquois.

The people at Branch 370 know the meaning of teamwork and realize that no one of them is more important than another in the grand picture. Everyone's effort is equal and when each brings the best of their ability without asking for renumeration or recognition for what they do, things really gel. With things in place and working well, end results are always great.

Congrats on realizing your "Dream Come True" and keep up the great work!

The community joins in your celebration. Although we may not say it often enough, be assured the efforts of the Legion are appreciated and perhaps the support given to you and your member is the only way we can collectively show how we feel. A marvellous organization that lends a hand to various youth groups, to the community as a whole and to the veterans and their spouses, to the families of those lost in wartime and who encourage membership for the general public in their organization so the mission began by veterans so long ago can live on are a proud group who form an intricate part of the fabric which is this country. Their solidarity and their respect for the Queen and their country stands them proud.

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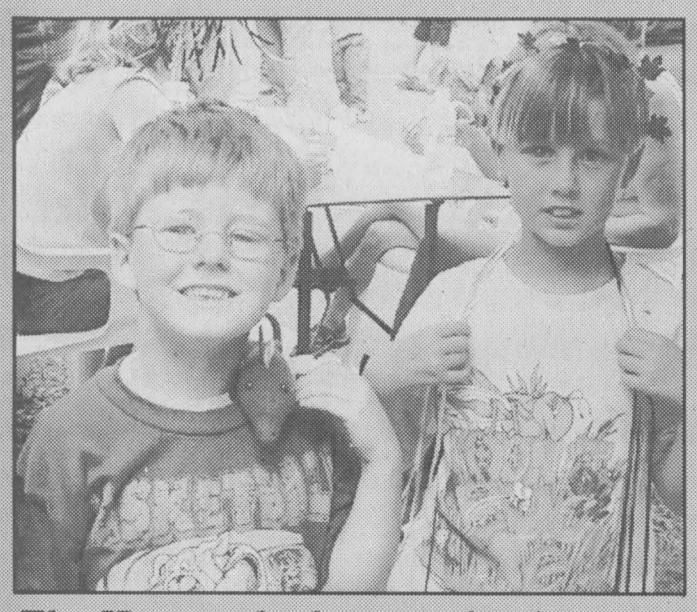
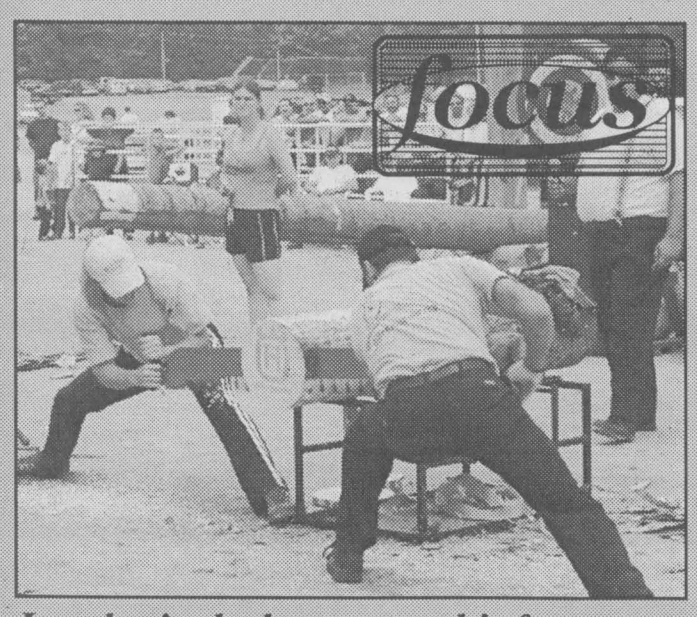


The Hunters both won prizes!



Hillary Murphy (8 months) of Prescott



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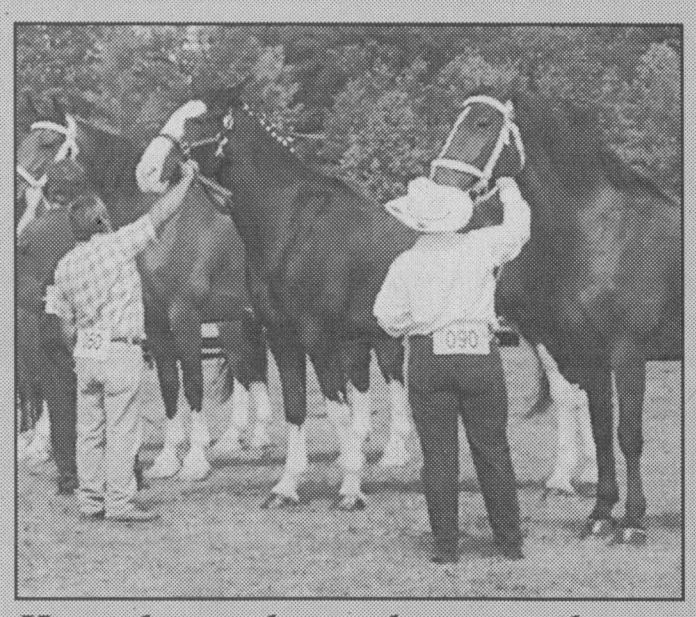
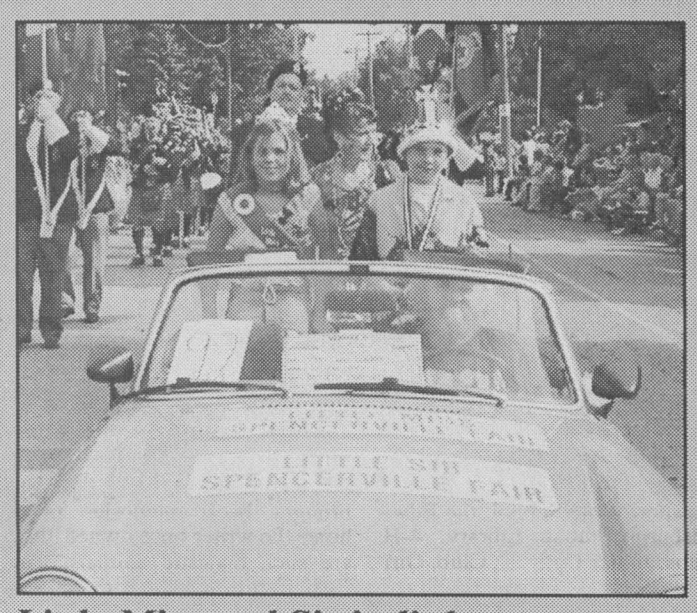


Heavy horse classes drew crowds



Spencerville pipers lead parade



Little Miss and Sir in little car

Chieftain Photos - S.L. Johnston

Roller coaster weather ride lately



The workplace is in a state of sadness these days, as the boss's wife is in the Heart Institute. Daily we wait for word on her condition and although our prayers and hopes lie with her, the air is heavy with worry. A young woman, her courageous battle continues as we go to press.

The weather has changed, we have enjoyed rainfall and the lawn has shown signs of growth and rejuvenation. Driving home the other evening we noticed the neighbours had all mowed their grass and it was noted they all look great. Ours seemed to suffer more than some others, with huge dry patches lying brown and dormant. The small amount of rain we have had did help some though. Green spots sprung up throughout the area and when I arrived at Swampview the lean, green machine was cruising around the space. The big guy at the helm and the weeds succumbing to the moving blades,it was almost like dejavu or ESP. Funny how the weeds grow despite the conditions, the Chicory and the Cornflower weeds bloom alongside the Indian Paintbrush and a variety of other weeds dot the landscape. Waking to a bright sunrise on Tuesday the job looked pretty good and will in all probability be the final cut for the season. The small evergreens planted earlier this year are in good shape, seems the pails of water son number two carried this past summer did the trick. This was another occasion when the Empty Nest Syndrome shone through, for he had been the lawnmower person this past season and again his old mother missed him anew.

Number one son stopped by the ranch to eat and sleep on the weekend. Work continues at the Village for him for three more weekends and an interview at a Tim Hortons in the city proved fruitful as he begins training this very week and work will be arranged around his school schedule. The extra cash will come in handy as long as he can juggle things so they allow for school to come first. This is his final year and he is trying to get as high on the marks scale as possible. Next semester is co-op time where he will work for a company as he learns the ropes of the workplace.

Son number two had visitors from home (a cousin and her better half) last weekend and the girlfriend is back in the city so he sounds terrific when we call.

Classes are not to rough yet and the funds remain in good shape. He let the folks know there will be two for Thanksgiving this year again and he has to return to school for three days before coming back home for study week. Too bad they could not coordinate these dates to better advantage for the students. A niece will graduate at Thanksgiving time and we will attend with our best wishes for her future. She is attending Lakehead University in Thunder Bay, so any time she is home she'll have a full schedule of visits to deal with. Time goes quickly when you are busy and students have full lives, so she will hardly notice when summer vacation rolls around again, it'll be here sooner than we think. Someone remarked the other day that Christmas is but three months and a week away!

Son number one will attend a CD release party in the city this weekend and has been jamming with his guitar buddies. The blisters on his hands show that he has not been pounding the skins very often lately. He taught lessons this past summer on the drums, he is quite accomplished and is a good teacher, very patient and easy to learn from according to his students. He relieves a lot of stress when he plays and we can simply leave while he works out the problems! A nice diversion for him, we all need something to get our mind off work and stress.

The weekend was a "fair" one, not eluding to the weather, I was without my reporter, this is her vacation period, and so I was at the Spencerville Fair and the Fall Fair at UCV. Both are perennial favourites for the writer and this year they were just as terrific as ever. Checking out the number one son the big guy and the writer met one of his buddies as they were on their break when we arrived. We enjoyed treats and spoke with people not often seen, it was fun. The Spencerville Fair was great as usual and even though the lack of food, coupled with not enough liquids and the

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the bottom line

THE BRINSTON BLOOPERBALL LEAGUE ORGANIZED A TOURNAMENT IN support of the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital's Renewing the Vision Campaign. The tournament, held in Brinston, had a profit of $200 that Steven and Susan White presented to Carol McDermott of the Winchester Hospital Board.

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THERE WILL BE A BLOOD DONOR CLINIC IN WINCHESTER ON SEPTEMber 19, 2002. The clinic will be located at the Winchester Public School and will be open to the public from 2-8 pm. Canadian Blood Services is hoping to get as many people as possible out to the clinic as they are trying to keep up with the ever-increasing demand.

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THE 7th ANNUAL NATIONAL ALZHEIMER COFFEE BREAK 2002 is scheduled for Thursday, September 19 at S&F Foodland and at the Iroma Apartments in Iroquois on Dundas Street. For a donation you can take your break and help a good cause at the same time. Help for Today..."Hope for Tomorrow." For information call Len Roberts at 652-4445.

MONKLAND RESIDENT DENIS SABOURIN ANNOUNCED HE WILL BE seeking the Provincial Liberal nomination for the Stormont-Dundas and Charlottenburgh riding. The former journalist presently works as Legislative Assistant to MP Bob Kilger in the same riding. An active member of the Federal and Provincial Liberal Association, he is a Director on the local Federal Executive and Area Coordinator for the Ontario Liberal Association. Denis was also a Liberal candidate in the former SD&G and East Grenville riding in the 1990 & 95 elections. An English language Catholic School Board Trustee since 1991, he is a founding, active member of the Knights of Columbus Council 9780. Married to Claire, they have two sons. "There is little doubt education, health care, economic growth and the future of agriculture are priority issues to be addressed for the benefit of this riding."

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SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 22 THE HOOF"N" IT FOR WDMH WILL HELP THE funds grow in the Renew the Vision Campaign. Meet at the former Township Garage. Trek through the autumn coolness along the Nine Mile Road, bring your pet or your partner, and join the fun in a good cause.

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Vision

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$150,000 towards the construction of the first building in 1948. The original cost was $166,000 and Doctor Howard was named the first Chief of Staff at the Hospital. He has been involved in every fundraising campaign for the Hospital ever since the original structure was built.

Doctor Justus said, " The Hospital has been integral to the healthcare in the area since the 1940s, and when the Vision becomes reality, it will continue to be an outstanding health care facility for years to come, with continued generosity from members of the WDMH community of families, we will surpass our goal of $12 million."

Doctor Justus has been working in the facility for many years. He became a fixture as it were in the halls and rooms throughout the years.

"This generous donation shows his continued involvement with the hospital and his community-mindedness," noted Smirle.

Fair

Continued from the Front

on Saturday brought out crowds to enjoy the parade, an annual feature of the Fair. A variety of bands, including the Spencerville and Kemptville Pipe Bands kept marchers moving and the variety of floats and trucks, cars and municipal dignitaries, horses and decorated bicycles, the fire trucks, the antique and classic vehicles along with the creative additions to a great parade were well received.

The Big Joe Mufferaw Lumberjack Display was a crowd pleaser and the full grandstand attested to this. The entertainment tent hosted Ambush and Eddie and the Stingrays, as well as local and regional talent that proved a terrific addition to this year's Fair.

This year's Ambassador of the Fair, Lisa Westrate an honours OAC student at SGDHS, lives at RR4, Spencerville, is the daughter of Sue and John and plans to attend university to become a teacher. She enjoys music, drama, dance, animals, singing and sports. A member of OSAID, Energizers, band, drama, badminton, volleyball, peer tutoring younger students who are having difficulties and helped with Grade 10 testing. This 18-year old has been involved in Sunday School, Vacation Bible School, the Edwardsburgh Public Library, 4-H Clubs, Junior Optimist Club, Girl Guides and a Brockville Stage Company. She is employed at Kelsey's in Brockville. Sponsored by the Village Pantry, she was a first time contestant. Proud to have been chosen, she noted it is very nice to find you have such support. First runner up was Brooke Hunter, a Carleton University student in journalism with a combined honours degree in philosophy. A SGDHS grad, she also lives at RR4, Spencerville. Sponsored by Nation Masonic Lodge 556, she works at the Brockville and District Chamber of Commerce Tourism Office as an ambassador. Involved in her community, she enjoys acting, horseback riding and was editor of the school paper. Her future includes working as an investigative journalist and perhaps politics is involved at some point.

Although we could not learn the identity of the Little Sir and Little Miss, they too were featured in the parade and were as cute as could be.

The rides proved popular with the younger set as were the games and food venues. As usual the demolition derby drew an appreciative crowd. The baby contest drew a full house of contestants in the various age categories for both girls and boys. Mary Whelan and Denise Kall are both Nurses and mothers who judged the babies, a tough task for sure, there are a lot of cute kids out there and many of them came to the 2002 Fair.

The midway was filled with sights and sounds that truly make a Fall Country Fair come alive. The climbing wall was a new twist and the young people seemed to enjoy hustling to the top and rappelling down to solid ground again. The lemonade and other cold drinks were welcome on a day that turned hot and the hot dogs, fries and burgers held the hungries at bay. The chocolate fruit fondue was excellent and the vendors plentiful as you strolled around the Fairgrounds. Tibben Equipment from Brinston had farming equipment on display and snowmobiles from local businesses turned thoughts to snow without much effort, they included...Knapps, Superior Motorsport, Grenville Snowmobile and Tibbens Polaris.

The Battle of the Bands in the arena had teens swingin' to the sounds on Saturday afternoon. The heavy horse show and the sheep and goat competitions were judged and the light horse show drew fans inside. Watching the Hackney class being judged brought back memories of a horse the writer once owned, they are such majestic animals. The Beef Cattle and the Dog Shows added to the excitement of the Fair as the best were chosen and awarded ribbons.

The Duke of Magic shows held everyone spellbound and the tractor pull is always a spectator draw.

Spencerville Fair is looked forward to in the area and this year was anything but a disappointment to Fair goers of all ages. The weather cooperated and everyone came to what is for many the final fall fair of the season.

Livin'

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heat blasting from the sun resulted in a headache of royal proportions, everything was covered. The Legion Mortgage Burning was a highlight as we attended as the President's guests and even danced a bit before heading home, it's been a while and the knees don't allow too much swingin' to go on anymore.

It was a very festive evening for sure. Thanks Darlene!!

Take care this week and stay happy. The wisdom comes from the Old Testament, Proverbs 17:14 where it says, "The start of an argument is like the first break in a dam; stop it before it goes any further."



Orientation Day

Grade Nine students from Seaway District High School took part in a variety of activities at Point Iroquois last week. This Orientation Day teams the students and involves them so they feel more at home, get to know fellow classmates and staff as well in a fun atmosphere. *Chieftain Photo by R. Comfort*

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

This letter was sent to Mr. Jeff Columbus of the Ontario Ministry of the Environment in Cornwall (113 Amelia Street, 2nd Floor. K6H 3P1)...

Mr. Colombus, Thank you for answering our enquiry into the foul odour resulting from Domtar's spreading of manufacturing residue on their property east of Iroquois and north of Highway (County Road) 2.

We now know that your department issued a permit and that you are therefore responsible for correcting this situation. I can assure you that this foul odour is not just a matter of 24 or 48 hours, we have endured this situation for weeks on end, depending only on the presence and direction of the wind. When we do not smell it, the wind is blowing it to other victims and people as far as 6 kilometres from the dump site have complained about the smell.

You suggested that we contact Domtar. I see no reason to bother them as they will certainly point to the permit you have issued them. The buck stops with your department and I expect action from you.

Mr. Wagemans who wrote this letter was told that numerous letters of complaint would work better for the cause than a petition, which was his first thought as a course of action in this matter. Thus he encourages anyone who is enduring the odour to write to Mr. Colombus with their concerns as well...many voices will be heard.

Sincerely,
Victor Wagemans,
Iroquois On. K0E 1K0.

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370, Iroquois would like to thank all the individuals and businesses for their kind support of the Golf Tournament we hosted on Sunday, September 15 as one of our Legion Week activities.

Special thanks to Duane Kirker, Wendy Leslie Joyce Murphy and the Ladies Auxiliary, Jake Easter, Ken Palmer, Sheila Holmes, Bob Esford, all the golfers and the Iroquois Golf Club for making this day a huge success!

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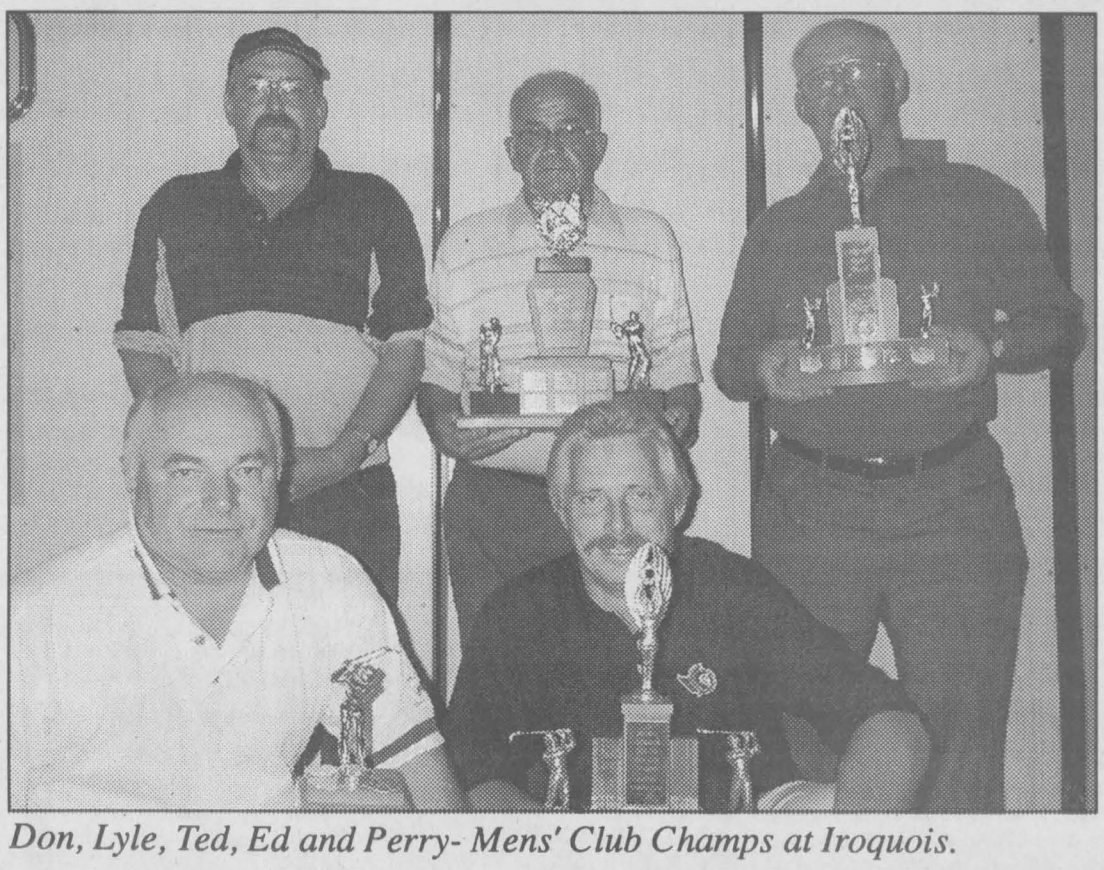

Don, Lyle, Ted, Ed and Perry- Mens' Club Champs at Iroquois.



Ladies Club Champs-Mary Jean, Betty, Betty, Carole, Karen and Sally.



Sr. Ladies' Club Champs-Sally, Mary Jean, Gail, Ida and Jenny.



Harry, Lyle, Garry, Bill and Lanny winners all!! *Chieftain Photos by S.L.Johnston*

Golf Club year end awards

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The local Golf Club hosted their Annual Year End Awards last Saturday evening. Recognizing the high calibre of play which is exhibited each day at the Iroquois Club as Club members tee of.

The Buick Challenge was won by the team of Matt Anderson, Gary Scott and Roger Levere. These men won the local qualifier, and finished fifth in the hopes of going to Glen Abbey for the Provincial Final.

A Member-Guest playdown in each Flight saw Randy Casselman and Jeff Whitteker win "A", while Don and Andre O'Brien took "B". "C" was won by Jordie MacDonald and Stuart Spurrell.

The Intersectional Team of Bob Mann, Brent Mattice, Matt Anderson, Rob McIntosh, Bill Anderson and Perry Swank, John Lyon, Spencer Cooper, Randy Casselman, Mike Tobin, Charlie Moore and Brooke Leightizer won going away. They will travel to Lombard Glen next year to compete.

Nancy and Kristina Swank won the Parent/Child playoff with a Net of 35, well done girls!

Les and Mary Jean Craig were the top Husband and Wife duo on the greens this season.

The winner of the Captain and Crew were Bill Anderson, Sylvia Gladstone, Helen Robichaud and Al Bueley. The Two-Player Net Best Ball winners were; on the gals side: Gail McCallam and Margo Anderson while on the gents side it was Kent McDermid and Steve Martineau. Brian Fawcett and Garry Barkey won the Members 3-Banger.

The Men's Open saw Bill Minkhorst (A Gross), Ken Konink (B Gross) and Jordie McDonald (C Gross). Jordie also won the Beaupre Putting. Overall Gross went to Bill Minkhorst and Overall Net to Randy Casselman. Net winners included Jim Cahill, Jeff Whitteker and Rick MacKenzie in A, B and C respectively.

Iroquois was well represented in Valley League Play this season and in both men and womens divisions boasted a fourth place finisher, congrats to Brent Mattice and Kim Lalonde.

Senior Club Championship play saw a good turnout of golfers. In the 50-54 class, Gross and Net were won by Bob Mann and Rick MacKenzie and Gail McCallum and Nelly Leightizer. In the 55-59 is was Bill Anderson and Harry McCallum, Marge Lapier and Betty McDermid. In the 60-64 group it was Garry Barkey and Lanny Gladstone, Mary Jean Craig and Sally O'Brien, while in the 65+ it was Charlie Moore and Lyle Mattice, Ida Palmer and Jennie Clifford. Overall Gross was Bill Anderson while Garry Barkey won Overall Net, Overall Net for the gals went to Sally O'Brien. Charlie Moore was named Super Senior Gent and Ida Palmer was Super Senior Gal.

Junior membership is looking good as younger players take to the course, improving their skills and abilities. The Junior Valley League Team included: Justin Saunders, Mitchell Levere, Brandon Elliott, Jesse Lapier, Josh McElheran, Ryan Sloan and Steve Claxton. Josh was the Junior Club Champ.

The Senior Intersectional Team finished in third place only 7 points out of first. Congrats to Brooke Leightizer, Bill Anderson, Bill Dove, Garry Barkey, Kent McDermid, Charles Marsden, Charlie Moore, Lanny Gladstone, Don O'Brien and Ted Styles.

The Ladies Match Play went to Brenda Lyon.

Club Championships saw winners in A through D, in both Gross and Net...Nancy Barkley, Mary Jean Craig; Karen Cooke, Sally O'Brien; Helen Robichaud and Betty Styles; Carole Brouse and Betty McDermid respectively. The gents were: Spencer Cooper, John Lyon; Perry Swank, Rob Delegarde; Ed Orlicky, Ted Styles; Lyle Mattice and Don Martelle.

Gail McCallam won the Lady Bray Award, while Deb Malette and Bill Anderson were the Most Improved Players. The Club Closing Tourney was won by Perry Swank, Jane McLaughlin, Ed Orlicky and Marjorie MacDonald.

The Men's Twilight Closing Winning Team was Al Bueley, Ted Styles, Bill Dove and Don O'Brien. The Ladies Twilight Top Ten included; Carole Brouse, Mary Jean Craig, Nelly Leightizer, Betty Locke, Cathy Marsden, Betty McDermid, Sally O'Brien, Ida Palmer, Sue Sloan and Betty Styles.

Club Champs were presented with Shirts. All categories were included, A through D. Starting with "A" Nancy Barkley, Karen Cooke, Helen Robichaud and Carole Brouse. Spencer Cooper, Perry Swank, Ed Orlicky and Lyle Mattice. The Junior Player was Josh McElheran. Seniors Bill Anderson and Sally O'Brien were winners as well.



Les and Mary Jean Craig-Husband&Wife Team

Brothers Dingwall finish one-two

It was one of those family moments at the race track on Friday night at Brockville Ontario Speedway. Kyle Dingwall scored his first career feature win taking the 20 lap Sportsman main with brother Cole finishing second.

It appeared that Cole was headed for his second win of the year until mechanical problems popped up in the closing laps after a tangle for the lead with Adam Moore. Kyle took advantage to pass his brother just before the yellow flag came out for the final restart. Kyle pulled away as Cole wrestled his car to hold onto the runner up spot. Tim Alton was third followed by John Mulder and Jason Riddell.

Lee Gill tuned up for next weeks 100 lap Super DIRT Series event cruising to victory in the 30 lap Modified event. Gill battled for 6 laps with Mark Hitchcock finally getting past the Kingston pilot on the 10th circuit and going the rest of the way for the win. Hitchcock settled for second with Stephane LaFrance, Jeff Sykes and Brian McDonald rounding out the top five.

The Novice points race took a dramatic turn as Roger Bushey passed Shane Ray in the late going to grab the 15 lap feature victory. Points leader Kees VanWinden went out of the race early when a tire came off his machine. The win gives Bushey a glimmer of hope heading into the final points race next week. Ray finished second in front of Dave Renaud, Ryan Poole and Dave Austin.

Danielle Legault all but cliched the rookie crown as she outfoxed Brad Kirkland in traffic and won the 10 lap Rookie feature. Kirkland got trapped behind a lap car costing him the top spot. Bill Woodward Jr was third with fourth and fifth going to Joseph Banks and Martin Walter respectively.

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ATV Rally, Sat. Sept. 21 at the Johnstown ATV Clubhouse. Reg. 9 am - 11 am. $10 entry fee. Must show valid insurance and license plates upon registration. Door prizes awarded at 5 pm shartp. 5 cash prizes and much more.

Lakeshore Drive United Church Allan Hall, Morrisburg, Turkey Dinner. Sunday, September 22. 4:30 - 6:30, Take out available, Call 543-3079 after 3 pm.

Anniversary Turkey Supper, Williamsburg United Church. Tues. Sept. 24 beginning at 4:30 pm. Adults $10, children under 12 $4, preschoolers free. Take outs available.

Knox Pres. Church Fall Rummage Sale, Iroquois Civic Centre, Thurs. Sept.26 from 2 - 8; Fri., Sept. 27 from 9-8; Sat. Sept. 28 from 9-11. Drop off items on Thurs. Sept. 26 after 11am. Call Myrna at 652-2098 for more info.

Next meeting of the Matilda Womens Institute will be October 7. We will be visiting a Dairy Farm and Chesse Factory in North Gower. Members please meet at President Joyce Gowers Home, 209 County Rd 21, 10 am.

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Annual Terry Fox Run tops $21,000 donation mark

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

They walk, ride and roller blade in memory of loved ones, as a show of dedication to Terry Fox who began the Run, as survivors of cancer or as their way of giving back, no matter. The rain clouds could not deter these folks from their mission. They wore rain suits, carried umbrellas and continued to smile as they set out for Loyalist Park.

The 22nd Annual Terry Fox Run hosted in Morrisburg saw 43 participants (more than last year) come out on a dull, rainy day and raise some $5130 (more than last year and double previous years) for the Canadian Cancer Society to support cancer research. There were some new faces among the crowd who posed for the snapshot before striking out on the route, and that is encouraging for organizers.

A non-competitive event spearheaded by Ross Hummell who was pleased with the terrific response, this event touches each of us as does the dreaded disease research is attempting to eradicate. Pledges come from all kinds of people who are unable to take part but want to help the cause.

As Terry Fox said, "Every ONE makes a difference."

Legion Golf Tourney

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Despite the rather wet weather and dismal forecast the Annual Legion Golf Tourney was a "go."

The Scramble format is a great way to play with ladies alongside the men.

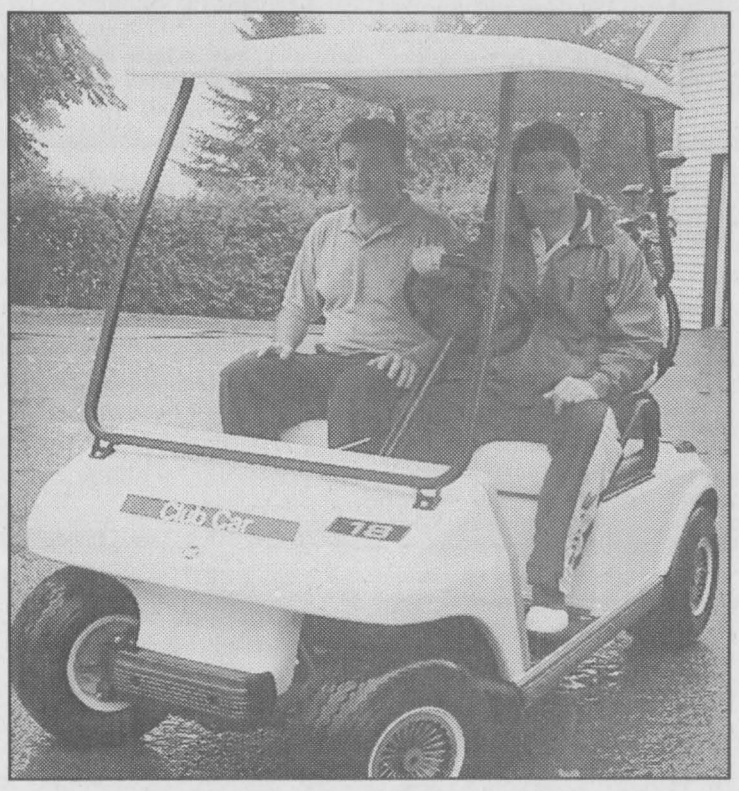
The rain could not dampen the spirits of those diehard golfers who came out to show their support of the Legion Sports Program and the celebrations of Legion Week.

Foursomes teed off and played with two Closest to the Hole sites, one on number 11 and the other on lucky 13. Mark Miller claimed the prize on hole 11 while Roger Levere had the best shot on 13.

Wendy Leslie was in charge of donations and did an excellent job as everyone who took part went home with a prize.

The winning team when the rain stopped and the greens dried up included Roger Levere, Debbie Mallette, Randy Casselman and Gail McCallum.

The Legion appreciates the support from local businesses as well as the teams who entered and played in the tourney. It was a funfilled day on the course and as the rain ceased even though the sky remained overcast, everyone enjoyed their time on the greens and fairways.



John and Dave set to play in Legion Tourney.

Royal Canadian Legion Newsleter

Well Comrades, we finally did it! We did ourselves just fine this past Saturday evening with the burning of the mortgage, and it was just great being able to share this special event with so many of you Comrades. The hall certainly was full, the Christian Reformed Church Women did a fantastic job on the catering and all the plans fell perfectly in place. We certainly had a lot to be proud of. More on these festivities can be found elsewhere in "The Chieftain"

The Euchre for last Tuesday night was cancelled due to the untimely accident that took the life of the mom of Joan Murphy one of our valuable volunteers who helps look after our Euchre. Our thoughts and prayers go out to the McMillan family.

At the Bridge tables played last Tuesday evening September 10th, there were four tables being played and the high winner were Gerry Leckie and Judy Darling.

Leading the group of nineteen competitions in Cribbage League action last Saturday with eight wins and 1082 points was Art Ault. Just five points behind in second place was Jake Easter with Bernie Montroy snaring third place with 1070 points pegged. Bob Esford was in the chase until his final game of the day when Bernie prevailed and Bob had to settle for the fourth place "Bridesmaid" spot. Only nine skunks appeared during the afternoon play, and Andre Gravel once again nabbed a pair while George LaRone took a pair of then home to Morrisburg.

There were no entries received for the Zone 8 Ball Pool Tournament event before the deadline which is now passed.

Our Sports Officer, Comrade Roger Coulter attended the Sports Officers Seminar this past Sunday at Morrisburg Legion. Although some Branches failed to have any representation, Roger found it to be quite informative.

I understand that although it was a somewhat overcast and rainy at times day, there were a good amount of golf enthusiasts on the golf course for our Annual Legion Golf Tournament to kick off "Legion Week". Hopefully there will be some results elsewhere in the paper for as I'm doing my newsletter I have not received any information as of yet.

Membership dues! This is the time of year that the drive begins on the renewal of member ship dues for the coming year of 2003. Why not drop into the Branch any time now and pay your dues. Be an Early Bird, and there is a great possibility that you can get your dues back when we have a draw.

Bingo Volunteers! As you all are aware, we have a Bingo to run at Johnstown Bingo Hall every Monday at 1PM, AND although we have three teams of Bingo workers we need some more helpers or spares. Sometimes our regulars have other commitments or can't attend for various reasons and that's when we could use some extra help. If you can give 3-4 hours on any given Monday please call Sheila Holmes, Roger Coulter or Duane Kirker and they will be glad to hear from you. The one law at Bingo International is that you have to have 8 workers at all times and of you don't, the first time is a warning and the next time your group is let go. There are to many organizations waiting to get in and have their own Bingo! So please keep this in mind, we'll be glad to hear from you.

Don't forget the Legion General Meeting this Thursday at 7:30 PM, we need your support after all we still have upcoming issues to attend to and it would be nice to have some input from you.

Our Friday noon luncheon chef has informed me that the meal will consist of Chicken Casserole and Apple Dumplings for Dessert.

The Pot of Gold winner was Doug Grenkie who was NOT signed in. Therefore his share of the winnings just kept the "Pot" increasing.

Again before closing thanks to you all for helping make our "Burning of the Mortgage Celebration" such a dream come true.

Take Care-see you next week!



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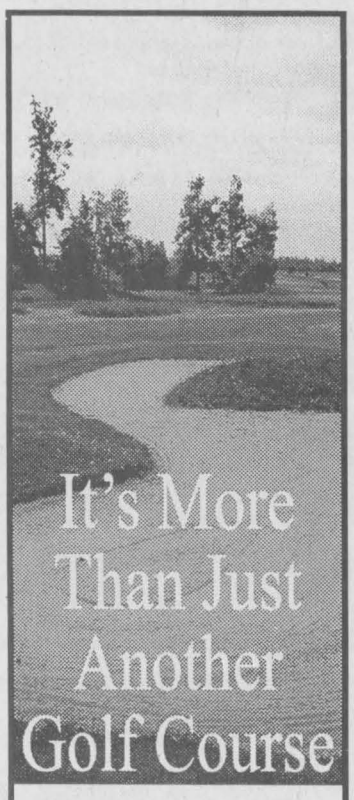

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MEETING DATE CHANGE

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All our love,
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But you left me memories,
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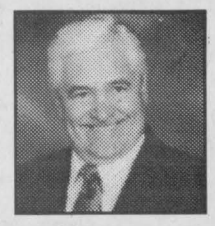

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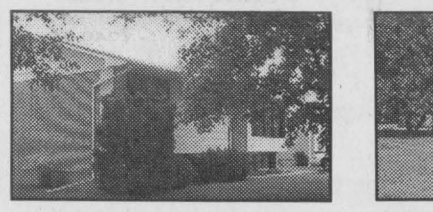

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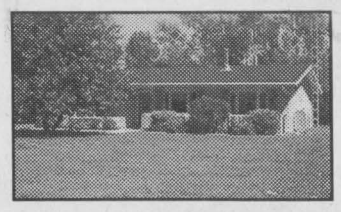

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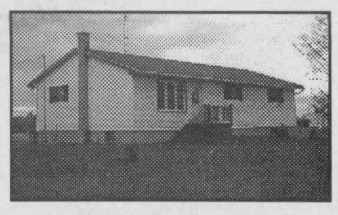

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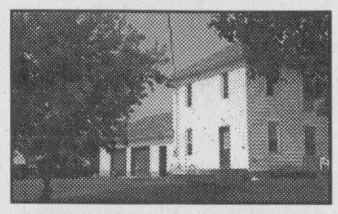

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Fall Fair a continuing tradition at Upper Canada Village

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The time of year is here when most communities host their annual fall fairs, a tradition that became popular in this region in the late 19th-century. Upper Canada Village presented its own annual recreation of a traditional 1860s fall exhibition last weekend.

In the 1860s such exhibitions were sponsored by Agricultural Societies, made up of mostly farmers and other men dependent on agriculture for their business. While the main aim of the event was the improvement of livestock and crops, it soon came to include displays of handiwork, crafts and cooking as well as live entertainment and games. Visitors to the Village were treated to all of the above as the tent on the fairgrounds featured a marvellous display of agricultural and historical products, domestic manufactures and ladies' work. Some of the crafts were pretty awesome.

On the grounds outside, the Cattle Show in the ring captivated many as farmers showed their finest competing against neighbours and friends. The drivers brought their best horses and entered the hitch category. The Canadian Horses featured at the Village took centre ring as it were and showed their stuff. A man's horse was special to him and this class showed some proud drivers enter the ring to be judges. (much like those muscle cars and hot rods became later).

Prize winning livestock included ducks, geese, chickens, turkeys and peafowl.

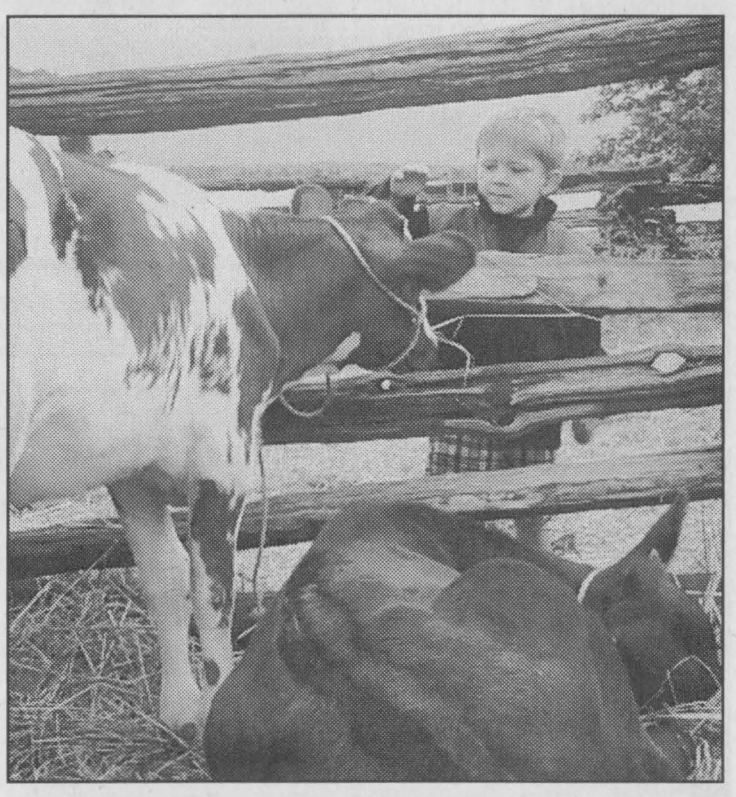
Music in the morning at Cook's Tavern was a prelude to the Fair when at noon the President officially opened the Fair. The Bullero Brothers entertained on stage as did the Travelling Tiltons. Seats were filled for both performances of these road shows. One of the Tiltons is a drug and pills salesman and he was flogging his wares just inside the gate. He had loads of advice on treatments for any and all ailments imaginable.

Childrens' games were popular as folks watched their sons and daughters take part. One young man even used two sacks in the sack race, one per foot in an attempt to win! It was all in fun and it was great to hear the laughter as it drifted across the grounds. Youngsters were able to join in the ring toss, wheel barrow races and more.

An opportunity to see the best of things made and grown at Upper Canada Village, the Fair is a popular destination each fall. With cider, apples, fudge (chocolate and maple), Village cheese and homemade Village bread all available for only one thin dime each, everyone enjoyed the treats as they checked out the abundant displays in the Floral Hall.

The fun part of this aspect is that the general public is invited to enter their own creations an products to see how they measure up against the entries from the Village staff. All entries must comply with 1860s characteristics and guidelines.

A popular tradition at the Village each fall, the Fair encouraged visitors to stop and take in the festivities. The Quilt Show and Preparing for Winter weekends are coming up the following two weekends. The Village will soon be closing for the season, so if you missed a visit this season, get out the lead and head east on County Road 2 this weekend, and enjoy your living heritage at Upper Canada Village.



Fall Fair Fun

Young Edward hails from Merry Old England. He is 4 years old and was enjoying the Fall Fair at Upper Canada Village on Sunday. Petting the calves was neat. His dad is presently working in Canada. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

COMING EVENTS

1st DINNER MEETING
Canadian Club of Morrisburg & District
Wednesday, September 18, 2002
at 7 pm at the
Chesterville Legion
Speaker: David Van Praagh
International Analyst with CJOH speaking on "The World Since September 11th."
Membership includes 5 dinner meetings at $80 per member.
Individual dinner tickets are $18 each.
Contact President Clara Edwardson at 774-2407 or Doug Grenki at 543-2922 for tickets or more information.
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YOUTH CURLING REGISTRATION
Thursday, Sept. 19
from 5:30 pm - 7 pm at the Morrisburg Curling Club
22 Ontario Street
Little Rocks: 9-12 years
$50 per curler.
Curling begins Thursday, Oct. 17
Juniors: 12-18 years,
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Curling begins Tuesday, Oct.15.
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Tour and Annual District Meeting
District 10 Annual Meeting will be held at the Chesterville Ag Hall on
Thursday, September 19 at 7:30.
Guest Speaker will be Wand Christoff discussing the Nutrient Management Plan for Sheep Producers
Sheep Farm Tour to South Western Ontario on September 28 & 29.
Registration deadline is September 20th.
For information contact Gary at 989-2792
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Williamsburg Oddfellows
COMING EVENTS FOR SEPTEMBER
Fri. Sept. 20:
Pot Luck Supper - 7 pm
Dance 8:30 pm - 12:30 am
Sat. Sept. 28: Music by This Old Heart and The Country Comrades
8:30 pm - 12;30 am
Admission $6, Light Lunch
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CHEERIOS MOTHER DAUGHTER WALK
Sunday, September 22, 2002
RCAFA Wing in Lamoureux Park, Cornwall
Registration 12:30 pm
Walk: 2 pm, **Prizes:** 3 pm
Enter a Mother-Daughter Look-Alike Contest
Walk for a family member! Put in a team and win prizes!
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Sunday, October 6, 2002
1 pm - 4 pm at the Morrisburg Meeting Centre.
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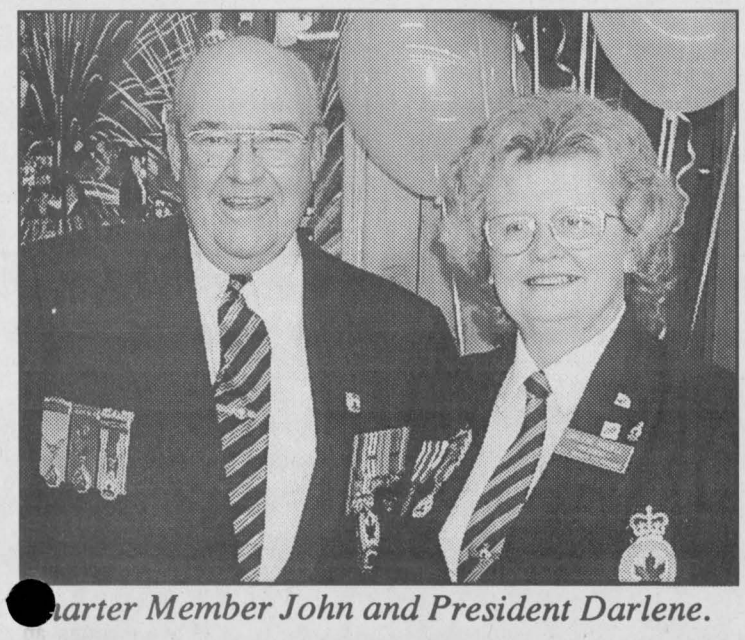

arter Member John and President Darlene.



Willis accepts gift from George for volunteering.



Presidents Joyce and Darlene cut the cake!

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Legion

Iroquois...as far as everyone is concerned." He noted how volunteers never wait to be asked to do something, but instead asks what he/she can do. They come in all sizes and provide a variety of skills and talents. Sadly they do not get the credit they deserve." He stressed the fact that no one is more important than another, the efforts of each is equally critical to another in the organization. He noted it is vital that people learn to ask for help, "When new members attain the confidence to ask for help the Legion as a whole will grow into the type of organization it was meant to be. We are much stronger when we work together." He focused on the fact that any citizen can join the Legion and the Branches are in need of new members to continue their work. Pointing to such events as the 2-minute Wave of Silence, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the Veterans Highway and Park. He eluded to the work of the Legion in charitable activities and youth programs, but with 130,000 fewer members than there 10 years ago and with 65% of the present members over 55 years of age, the fact that some 11,000 are lost each year and those who pass on are not being replaced, cost cutting and financial woes besetting so many Branches, the Legion will soon start to lose the influence they possess in Canada. "Service brings rewards deeper than material success and the largest veterans organization in the world needs to grow. We need to pass on what we've learned. The Legion is volunteerism and comradeship, to survive we must respect what our veterans before us did and continue their mission."

Rose Green, Provincial Command Secretary of the Ladies Auxiliary noted how Branch 370 appreciates their Auxiliary. "I am so very proud and privileged to be here with you on this occasion. Learning that 17 members of the Ladies Auxiliary were able over a ten year period of time to donate over $90,000 to the Branch certainly filled the mandate of Auxiliary. She too spoke of volunteering noting that everyone seemed to be on the same wave length. She continued noting that the Auxiliary reminds her of old commercials on TV...Like Ford they have better ideas; Like Coke they are the real thing; Like PanAm they are going great; Like Pepsi they have a lot to give; Like Dial they care more, don't you wish everyone did?;Like VO5 Hair Spray they hold well in all kinds of weather; Like Halmark they care to give the very best; Like Standard Oil they expect more and get it and Like Frosted Flakes they are Grrreat." She concluded by telling the L.A. "To keep up the good work at Branch 370."

Councillor Ewing brought greetings from Mayor Whitteker and Council, offered hearty congrats to Branch 370 encouraging them to "Keep up the good work."

Ron Goodwin brought greetings from Zone G3 Command and mentioned how good it was to see other Branches, Prescott Branch 97 and Morrisburg Branch 48 attending to show their support for Iroquois. "Keep up the good work at Branch 370."

Rose Lavallie noted, "This is one great group of ladies at Branch 370, congratulations on a "Dream come True."

Past Zone Commander Brown offered his congratulations to the Ladies (Auxiliary) for what they did for your Branch. It shows what a properly motivated Auxiliary can do!"

Ed Hitchinson then spoke about how Branch 370 got to this place in time. From the humble beginnings in their first building in the "New Iroquois" the Roman Catholic Chapel came to the Iroquois Legion during the Seaway time for $2.00. was moved to this location on two hay wagons by Terry and Pat Pope, a couple of Iroquois boys. "The big house-movers that Hawthorne used to move the houses into their new locations were just not right! The foundation was dug by hand and the cinder blocks that were cemented into place were used and had to be chipped before they could be utilized. This task was accomplished by people with last names familiar in town, Claxton, Roberts, Leckey and MacDonald. He spoke of the first expansion in the 60s when the main hall saw growth. It was during this time that Willis Douglas was pressed into service, it opened in December of 1970, the Mortgage was burned in 1974, the funds raised through hosting dances, Bingos, selling alcoholic beverages and with the help of the Ladies Auxiliary. The next improvement was the addition of the stage as the Eastward extension was constructed. Nothing runs smoothly all the time and so it was the most grief came from the heat-air exchange unit and the air conditioner. The service vehicle of the repair man was a frequent sight in the yard. When the final expansion was being dreamed into happening, Willis was again ready to rise to the occasion and with a team of supporters alongside; Wytze Douma, Ray Delegarde, Jim Logie and Ken Ferguson they again used dances, Bingos, the sale of alcoholic beverages and the help of the L.A to obtain a mortgage from the Royal Bank. He noted numerous people who helped Branch 370 be where they could burn the mortgage after only 10 years of a 25 year mortgage. "Thanks is due to people like Shirley Gibson, Joan Murphy, Paul Lennox, Glen Easter and Bessie Swerdtfeger who is 90 years young." Certainly a job well done!!

Then the moment everyone had come for, the burning of the mortgage. As President Darlene, L.A. President Joyce, Past President Jim, Charter Member John Millard and Willis watched the flame burn the document, smiles grew more broad as the pleasure the symbolic burning created. "It was a long time, but we made it and we are proud of what we did," said a justifiably proud President.

The cake was cut by a pair of Presidents, Joyce Murphy of the Ladie's Auxiliary and Darlene Riddell of the Branch. Then the plaque of appreciation presented to the Ladies Auxiliary showing how much the Branch appreciates their wonderful efforts and terrific support by Rose Green to Joyce. George awarded Willis with a token of the appreciation the Branch has for a member who went above and beyond in his volunteer efforts over the years.

Dancing the night away to the strains of Classic Thunder the crowd celebrated the burning in style. A congratulatory evening which left its mark in the history of the Iroquois Legion, Branch 370, it was well done and thoroughly enjoyable.

S. Dundas

during the winter months." He included the fact that the wholesale price of electricity through the Ontario Energy Board fluctuates...from 4 cents to in the area of 8 cents presently. "The demand is greater than the supply available." He added, "The cost should drop soon, and the fact that the units available changes as often as every 15 minutes, it is not difficult to see the conundrum the system finds itself involved in." He concluded by saying that it is evident that Ontario needs more generators and the province is definitely looking into this dilemma. It was dully noted that the City of Cornwall buys their electricity from Quebec and Niagara Mohawk in the USA thus not paying any debt reduction to Ontario. Then he asked council to go In-Camera, which they concurred with for further considerations.

As well three members of the Iroquois Golf Club Board, namely Peter Swank, Bill Mcdonald and Charles Marsden attended an In-Camera session with council just prior to adjournment of the meeting.

What's in a Name?

The Iroquois Fire Department requested that the name change to Station not be effected by council. The three Fire Chiefs, Iroquois, Morrisburg and Williamsburg agree the structures should read...South Dundas Township-Iroquois, Morrisburg and Williamsburg Fire Department respectively, rather than Fire Station as was passed by council previously. Some discussion ensued around the table with comments from councillors running from; "I don't see what difference it makes, the word Station designates the building not the men, their uniforms, stationary or trucks. Seems like they are trying to make something out of nothing," as Charles Barkley spoke. Councillor Ewing added, "Station was what we decided." "If they feel good about leaving it, leave it," said Barkley. The Mayor spoke to the issue, suggesting he was unaware it had been changed, saying, "If the Fire Chiefs want it left, why would we change it?" When it was concluded that Councillor Cam Martel had signed the motion and was absent from this meeting, it would have to be rescinded with his authorization and thusly will be brought back to the next council meeting on September 24 for further discussion and consideration.

Stone Tenders:

Public Works Super, Hugh Garlough told council he had good news, "The cost of 5/8" stone to be spread on Township roads this year came in lower than last year, competition is good!" The lowest tender came from Tackaberry Construction in Athens and their price was $6.57 per tonne, GST included for a grand total of $295,650.00 (rounded up), some 48 cents a tonne cheaper than last year. Closest to this figure was Cornwall Gravel who bid at $6.66. "When you consider that five years ago we paid $8.66 per tonne, it shows how valuable competition is, and they are all reputable companies, so we have no worries about the contract being filled," noted Garlough.

"Sprucehaven Cemetery is pleased with the signage they requested," reported Charles Barkley who had spoken to Board Member Orville Smyth.



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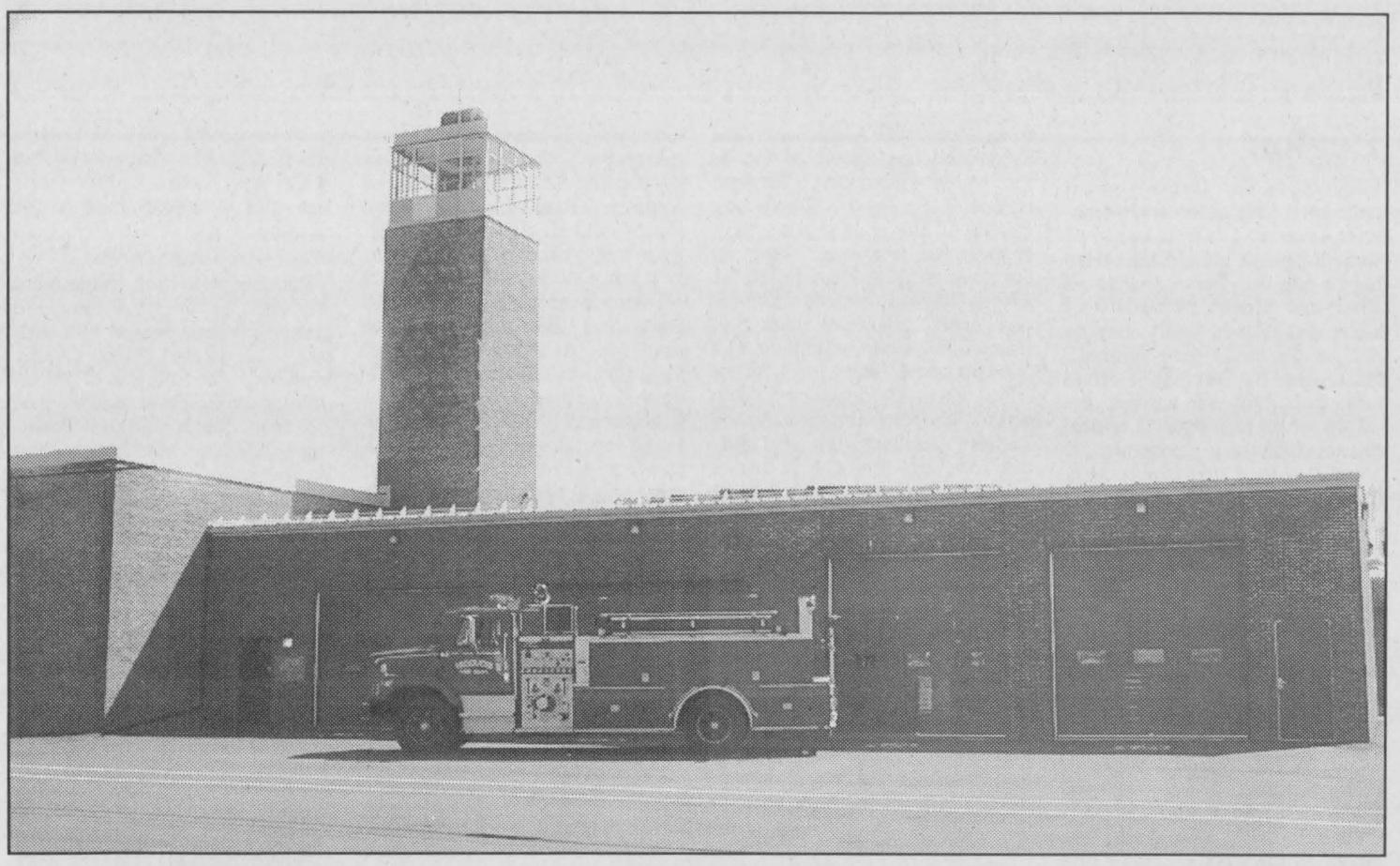

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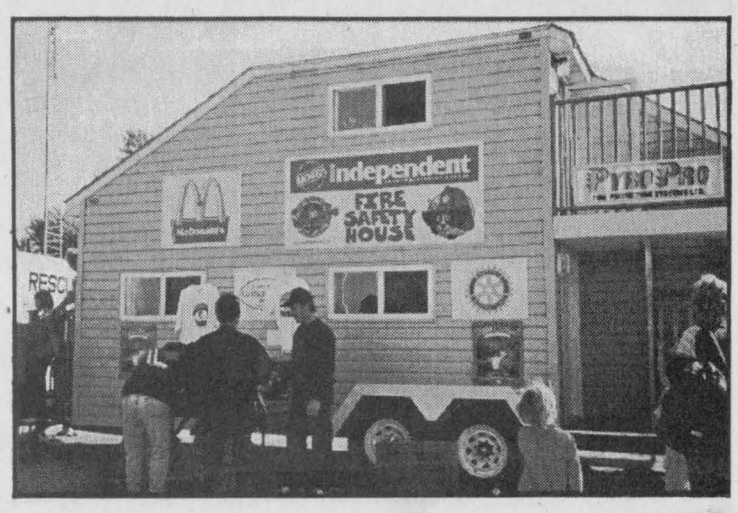

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