Naval Frigate HMCS Toronto slips past Village

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The latest tourist attraction in this area slipped through the Iroquois Locks and eastward on Thursday hardly noticed. Although this reporter had visited the decks and knew she was headed to Cornwall, there was no way to warn local folks in time, so they could catch a glimpse of the HMCS Toronto.

The warship was enroute home to its' Halifax base after spending the summertime touring Lake Ontario and visiting its namesake city in an effort to help heighten public awareness of Canada's Navy. Exposing people in various locales throughout the country allows them to get to know their country's capabilities better.

Wednesday evening it was docked in Johnstown near the Prescott grain elevators. Originally scheduled to tie up in Prescott, this was changed after it was realized that the ship's draught is 23 feet and behind the Moran-Hooker building the water is only 20 feet deep. In the evening from 7 to 9, the ship became a floating tourist attraction as the public were invited to step aboard and check out the fourth of the 12 new patrol frigates entering service in Canada.

Considered to be one of the most sophisticated, multi-purpose warships in the world and keeping with its motto, "Excellence with Vigour" the HMCS Toronto is designed with technologically advanced defences including a complex internal Command and Control System (CCS). This can compile integrated data from long and medium range sensors that help provide accurate information to personnel employing the ship's array of state-of-the-art weaponry.

The mandate of the ship, besides public awareness activities is that of being used primarily for Navy training exercises and was used earlier to help with a naval blockade of the former Yugoslavia in the Adriatic Sea. Later this year, her crew of 226 will work with federal Fisheries Inspectors patrolling the Atlantic Ocean, checking holds and papers to make sure all is in order with whomever is fishing out there.

The frigate weighs in at 4750 tonnes and measures 134.1 metres in length. She has a beam of 16.4 metres, a hull draft of 4.9 metres and a navigation draft of 6.9 metres. Even though the ship has a maximum speed of more than 28 knots, is propelled by two LM2500 General Electric gas turbines and one Pielstick cruise diesel engine and is capable of accelerating to nearly 33 miles an hour in 53 seconds, it can at top speed stop in a distance less than one and a half its own length.

While touring the frigate, we learned that although when on Lake Ontario, the ship was able to demonstrate her capabilities, the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority will not allow her to go full out because the waves would be too big and the water is not really deep enough.

The Toronto has eight Harpoon surface to surface missiles that can reach targets more than 60 nautical miles away and also has 16 vertically launched Sea Sparrow surface to air missiles. At the front of the ship, a Bofors 57mm MK2 gun which can fire as many as 220 rounds per minute sits ready for action. A 20mm six barrelled Vulcan Phalanx Gatling gun that can fire 3,000 rounds per minute and Honeywell MK 46 torpedoes. One Sea King helicopter for surface and sub-surface surveillance sits proudly awaiting the call to duty.

Well over 1000 people lined up to climb aboard and see what it would be like to be a part of the Navy. For a few moments, standing on the bridge, imagining what it would feel like to be in command...what a blood rush! A most impressive array of instrumentation, we learned that most of the high tech stuff can actually be operated manually if necessary. Also we realized before we were told, it would take a lot of damage to cause a malfunction that would necessitate manual operating of such a magnificent piece of equipment.

Much larger than some had anticipated, the ship loomed cold and battle grey as it sat motionless. The friendly crew welcomed everyone aboard and seemed to have endless patience with all, even when questions were repeated for the millionth time. A unique life aboard a naval vessel, many young people perhaps began thinking about a life on the water defending the country they love. Whether checking the

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Morrisburg ice plant has become operational for the 96-97 season

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The sky is not falling and the ice plant at the Morrisburg Arena has been turned on! According to Arena Manager Don Smithson, "it's cold."

At their regular meeting last Monday night, Morrisburg council addressed problems concerning the Morrisburg Arena and damage to the structure. Morrisburg Reeve Gord McGregor reiterated yet again that the arena is not going to cave in and for its age, "is actually in pretty good shape."

As part of his property report to council, Councillor Jack Notman told those present that the ice has been put in.

"Several people have said to me that they feel the arena is falling down," said Notman, "and it's not like that at all."

Two beams will need to be replaced and a number of others will need epoxy injections to fill in cracks, and aside from a number of other minor repairs, such as the tightening of compression webs, the arena is in good shape.

"I got a phone call from someone who was upset," the reeve told council. "The word was we didn't have enough money to fix the arena and the work wouldn't get done. That's just not true."

In fact, council acted swiftly in their decision to have the repairs completed so the season would not be delayed any more than it had to be.

"We could have taken tenders, then reviewed those when they came in and lost more revenue in ice time," said the reeve. Normally the tendering procedure could add on an additional two to three weeks.

The company hired to do the repairs, Bruce Grant Construction, has begun work on the project and did the work on the Long Sault Arena and the Bob Turner Arena.

"This company (Bruce Grant Construction) was recommended by the engineers and they know what they're doing," the reeve said.

According to Arena Manager Don Smithson, the ice could "possibly" be ready for this weekend.

"It's not settled at this point," commented the manager as to when exactly the ice will be ready, "but the Jr. B's will practice Monday night and possibly minor hockey (could start) this weekend."

Morrisburg council does not yet have an estimate as to the cost of the repairs, however, $3500 has been spent in engineering reports.

Initially, the five year inspection, which is required by law, cost $500. When problems were discovered in the arena, an in depth engineering report was required at a cost of $3000.

The South Dundas Recreation Council (SDRC) will meet tonight (Wednesday, September 11th) at the Matilda council chambers. Among the topics of discussion, the capital repairs to the arena and how they will be split among the four member municipalities.

Library to host reception Sept. 20

The Iroquois Public Library will be hosting a reception in honour of long time board member Bob Martin. Leaving to move out west to be closer to family, Mr. Martin has been a Iroquois Library Board member for over forty years.

According to Mrs. Eleanor Pietersma, Mr. Martin has been an extremely valuable asset to the Library Board over the years.

"He took over as chair of the Library Board a few years ago and he has always been very interested in the library," she said.

Somewhat of a local historian, Mr. Martin has supplied pictures from his own vast library of photos to display at the library and has been known to give presentations on a "moment's notice."

Best wishes and refreshments will be offered Friday, September 20th, from 7 to 9 pm at the library.

Rink construction gets the go ahead

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Workers are set to begin construction of Inkerman's new skating rink this week. Mountain Council voted, Monday night, to give the go ahead for construction. Although project manager Dick Christie's cost projection priced the rink at $3,100 above budget, officials say there will be no extra cost to tax payers.

"I just don't want the township to pick up the tab for the overuns," said councillor Wray Holmes.It was a sentiment echoed by deputy reeve Don Johnston, who, nevertheless, believed the project should go ahead.

Reeve Estella Rose suggested that cost overuns could be paid for by loaning the extra money to the Inkerman Recreation Association, an idea the association's chairman Kevin Bowie says will work.

"We'll look after cost over-runs by doing further fundraising. Once the building is up we can use it to hold further functions to help raise money," says Bowie. He says the association has already raised in the neighborhood of $65,000. The figure includes a $15,000 grant from Mountain Township and $10,000 promised by the Winchester Lion's Club upon finalization of plans.

Christie says some of the work to be done on the rink will be performed by volunteers.

"We're going to try to save money where ever we can. Obviously a lot of the work will be done by sub trades people, but the construction of the rink boards and things like that will be done we hope by volunteers."

The recreation association will be holding a meeting on Sept. 18 at Inkerman Public School to co-ordinate volunteers and provide information to the public.

"I have three pages of people who want to do work," says Bowie proudly. He says more volunteers are welcome and congratulates the village on its hard work.

"The association might have got things rolling, but it was the people who worked on the fund raisers and paid for them."

Bowie says Inkerman needs the new facility because the old rink and building were dilapidated. Last year the Inkerman's annual Carnival couldn't be held in its traditional location because the rink building was thought to be too gerous.

"The Junior Farmers want to use it for their ball hockey tournament in the summer, but last year we lost that so maybe we could get it back again with the new facility."

The new facility is also likely to save tax payers money in the long run with a new more efficient propane heating system which may

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Standing Tall

Garth Brooks' number one fan Joey Merkley proudly displays a poster of his country singing hero. The 17-year-old Iroquois Public School student purchased the poster at Brooks' concert at the Corel Centre on Monday, Sept. 2. Merkley was able to watch the concert from the sixth row thanks to Darlene Fraser, a former co-op student and teacher who had worked with him in the past. Fraser had an extra ticket and knew Merkley was a fan. *Chieftan photo by S. McKibbon*

Joey gets to see Garth thanks to "friends in low places"

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Joey Merkley's parents and teachers called a radio station, even Max Keeping, but it was Joey's *friends in low places* that managed to get him to Garth Brooks' concert at the Corel Centre on Monday.

The seventeen-year-old Merkley is a student in Iroquois Public school's developmentally challenged class and reputedly Brook's number-one fan.

"A soon as he heard about it, Joey said he wanted to go," says Connie Shearer, Joey's teacher. In fact, Joey said he was going even before tickets were purchased.

But, it seemed his dream wouldn't come true due to Brook's huge popularity and unresponsive concert promoters. It wasn't untill Darlene Fraser, a former teacher of Joey's called the school, that things turned around.

"The first day tickets went on sale they sold out in two hours," says Joey's mother, Holly Merkley. So, every day the whole family listened to the radio trying to win phone contests for tickets.

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Parking bylaw finally tuned up

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It took three attempts but Edwardsburgh Township gained a green hornet and new parking bylaw Sept.3.

A few word processing errors in two previous versions of the document stalled the bylaw for the summer, but the tuned-up version was passed at the Sept. 3 council meeting.

Drivers stopping or parking on municipal roads in the township will now have to be cautious, or they could get stung with a $25 ticket by Bylaw Enforcement Officer Randy Wilkinson.

The new bylaw lists 26 parking offences in the township including parking in a handicapped area, a no stopping and a no parking zone.

Any vehicle that stops or parks on a municipal road for a period exceeding three hours could be issued a ticket as well as any vehicle that is parked or stopped facing the wrong direction.

Drivers who park more than 25 centimetres from a curb could find a ticket on the windshield as could vehicles parked within three metres of a fire hydrant.

Vehicles can't be left overnight at municipal parking lots, nor can they be parked on any highway between 11 p.m and 7 a.m during the winter months.

Wilkinson won't be searching for offenders of the new bylaw on a daily basis. Instead, he will enforce the bylaw on a written complaint basis.

Offenders can get a $15 break on each ticket if they voluntarily pay within 15 days.



St. Paul's celebrates 120th

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Morrisburg celebrated its 120th Anniversary of organization last Sunday, September 8th. The community was invited to a continental breakfast followed by the anniversary service at the church and a special luncheon at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. Pictured above, the "Parade of Pastors" at the Civic Centre.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

this week

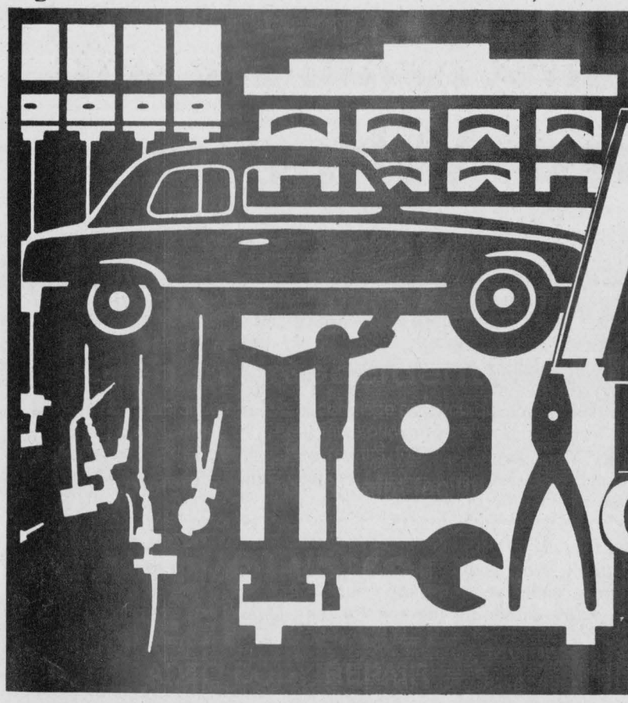
Packin' them in
Garth Brooks' concert plays to full house. Check our Focus on page 4.

Season starts
Coaches are holding try-outs in various sports. Page 6 will give you a run down of what they're looking for.

Fair Days
Spencerville celebrates this weekend. Check out our sponsor page on page 7.

Wild Guys
Upper Canada Playhouse has a hilarious hit on their hands. Page 10 will encourage you to attend.

Legion Week
Iroquois celebrates in style. Page 11 has all the details.



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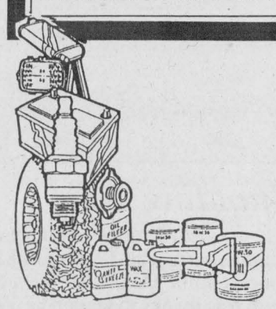

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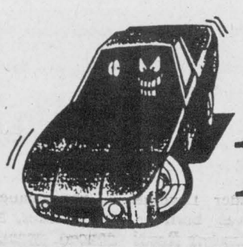
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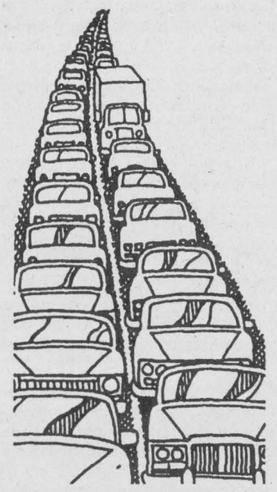

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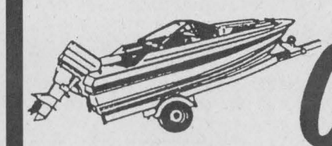

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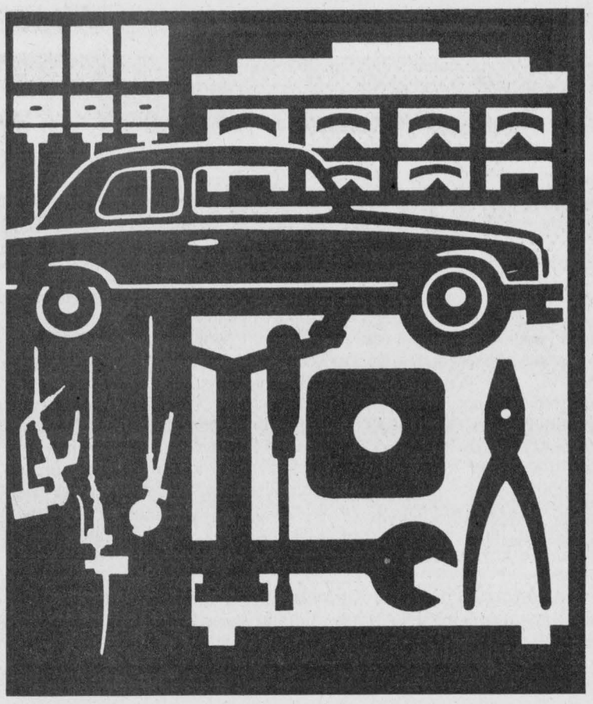

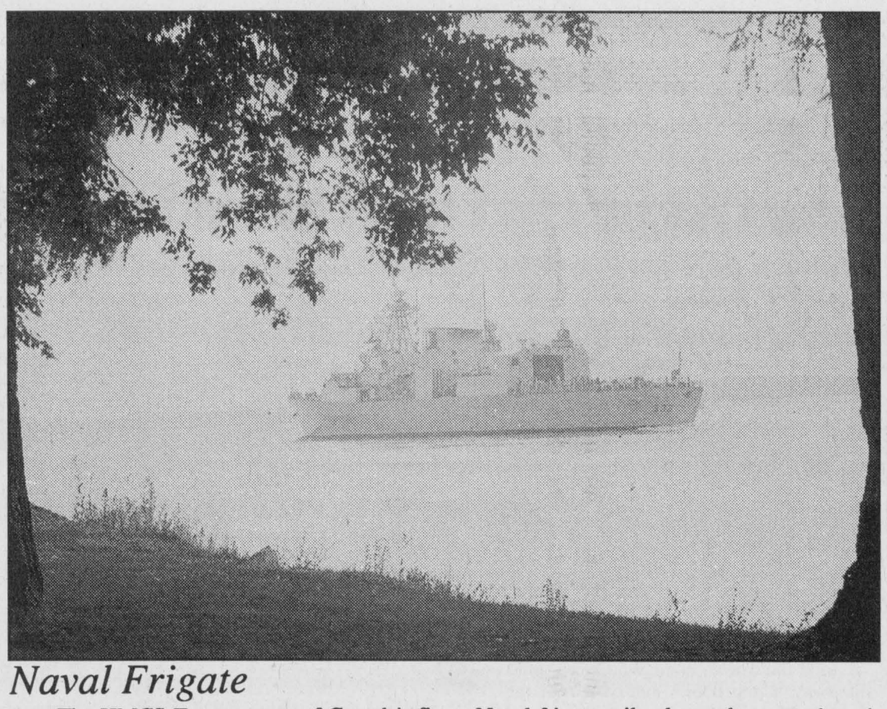

Naval Frigate

The HMCS Toronto, one of Canada's finest Naval frigates silently sped eastward on the mighty St. Lawrence last Thursday. Locked through at Iroquois, it headed to Cornwall after spending the previous night docked in Prescott. Open for public viewing, it was on a mission to allow we land lubbers to become familiar with what our Royal Canadian Navy has to work with in the 90s. Here she slips past Mariatown Park. Some lucky folks got to travel onboard for this brief voyage, awesome!

Chieftain Photo by S. L Johnston

Morrisburg property will be demolished by owner

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The axe is about to fall on a property embroiled in a bitter dispute in the village of Morrisburg.

Council ordered Morrisburg Building Inspector Art Carkner to serve notice to John Allison that the property owned by him and located at 42 Park Avenue in the village must be demolished by the 2nd of October.

If the house has not been demolished by October 2nd, at 5 pm, a company hired by the village will demolish the structure October 3rd.

"It's been a step-by-step process, verbal and written notices have been sent and we almost went to court," commented Building Inspector Art Carkner.

According to Morrisburg Reeve Gord McGregor, the village has been trying to get the property owner to bring the property up to the village standards for the last two years.

"We went to court and the day of the trial we withdrew the case in view of an agreement which Mr. Allison chose to sign," explained the reeve.

The agreement stated that the property owned by Mr. Allison at 42 Park Avenue, would be brought up to standard by the 31st of August, 1996.

On the 3rd of September, an inspection by A.J. Bowers Limited revealed that the property had not been brought up to standard with respect to Morrisburg's maintenance and repair of residential property bylaw.

"If we fix up the property it will be in excess of $100,000," Mr. Carkner told council. "If we demolish it, it will probably cost between $30,000 and $35,000."

"As building inspector what is your recommendation?" Reeve McGregor questioned Mr. Carkner.

"I recommend demolition," stated Carkner.

Council will call for demolition tenders immediately and a copy of the order will be sent to the village solicitor.

Council told Mr. Carkner that the notice for demolition was to be served by Wednesday, September 11, 1996.

Reached by phone Tuesday morning, the property owner had no comment.

The Report in brief

Large cracks were found in the block foundation as well as holes into the foundation at a window well.

The front porches, stairs, floors, ceilings and roofs as well as the posts and railings are rotted and deteriorated to the point where they can no longer safely support any loads.

The rear entrance vestibule, porch and stairs are completely unserviceable.

The exterior surfaces (roofs, walls and foundation) have all been compromised to the point that the weather cannot be kept out of the building.

The exterior has not been maintained for probably in excess of forty (40) years.

The building is unoccupied, derelict and uninhabitable in its present state of disrepair.

In conclusion the A.J. Bowers Limited report said that the most economical option in terms of dollars and long and short term liabilities would be to have the building demolished.

And went on to suggest: (a) the Village's Property Standards Officer proceed with a demolition order under bylaw 28-86 and (b) the Village's Chief Building Official proceed with a demolition order under the Unsafe Building section of the Ontario Building Code.

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HMCS Toronto

helmsman's chair or gazing along the barrel of a huge gun on deck, young and old alike were amazed. It was hard to imagine what it would really be like to live aboard this frigate for months at a time...but some folks did in fact get to ride to Cornwall on Thursday as the frigate took passengers from Prescott on a short trip along the Seaway. Snapping the photo at Mariatown Park, some Hydro workers were on hand to wave and shout to friends aboard the frigate.

A marvellous sight as she bore down upon the jut of land in Mariatown which seems to be a part of the shipping lane, the HMCS Toronto, 333 freshly painted on her grey hull slid through the water with a quiet reverence. "That is what we send into battle to represent us and defend us, and I am impressed, I did not realize they had such capabilities," noted one gentleman who toured the frigate.

The frigate's commanding officer is Commander Laverne Fleck CD, who was born in Alberta in 1951. Attending Royal Roads Military College in Victoria, he also went to the Royal Military College in Kingston and graduated in 1973 with a Bachelor of Engineering degree in Chemistry. Commissioned the same year, he completed his naval training on HMCS MacKenzie. He then served his first sea posting on HMCS Fraser out of Halifax. Subsequent postings included Navigation Officer on HMCS Gatineau and Executive Officer on HMCS Chignecto and Miramichi.

Graduating from the Combat Control Officer course he served as Training Officer on HMCS Qu'-Appellee and MacKenzie in British Columbia. Promoted to Lieutenant Commander, he served as Combat Division Commandeer in Fleet School Esquimalt prior to attending Command and Staff College in Toronto in 1985. One year as Deputy Commander Fleet School Esquimalt saw him assume his duties as Executive Officer on HMCS Terra Nova. Posted to National Defence Headquarters in 1989 in Ottawa, he served in Naval Requirements and upon promotion to Commander in 1992 with Chief Force Development Central Staff. Commander Fleck assumed his present appointment as Commanding Officer HMCS Toronto in June 1995.

A unique opportunity, touring a frigate, these campaigns do indeed bring an awareness to all. As I drove eastward to get my picture of the HMCS Toronto as she made her way along the St. Lawrence, I was impressed as were the many who lined the roadsides wondering what was happening. At Loyalist Park, the ship seemed to almost be coming ashore it was so close. An awesome sight, anyone who lucked in and saw her were amazed. Next time such an event is going to happen, we hope to be informed in advance as we can tell our readers.

Joey

"Every time it was 'Oh I'm sorry, you're the fifth caller,' or 'you're the sixth caller,' or 'I'm sorry we're all out of tickets,'" she says.

Mrs. Merkley even tried to explain Joey's disability to the radio station's staff, but was told she would have to win tickets like everyone else.

Teachers at Iroquois Public School lobbied hard to try to get Joey tickets. Jeff Arsenault even contacted Max Keeping, but even the philanthropic Ottawa newscaster didn't have enough leverage to beat the ticket rush.

Fraser called the school with an extra ticket, a week before the concert, unaware of the efforts to get Joey to the concert. Her husband had decided he didn't want to go.

"So I said 'Well, fine. I wonder if Joey would like to go,'" she explains.

"Working with Joey you get to know pretty quickly he's a big Garth Brooks fan," says Mrs. Fraser.

"Garth Brooks is cool," says Joey, "Look at that hair, look at his hat. He's cool." Joey points to the various symbols of the Garth Brooks style in a poster book he bought at the concert. An owner of all of Brooks' albums and a number of posters, Joey says he even buys clothes to match what Brooks wears.

At the concert, Joey got to watch his country music hero up close--six rows from the front.

"It was a miracle," says Mrs. Merkley. "We were so appreciative of (Mrs. Fraser) for doing that for Joey."

And so was Joey. Mrs. Fraser laughs, "Joey isn't normally a touchy feely kind of guy, but at that concert I'm sure I must have got six or seven hugs."

Rink

be converted to natural gas and two new 1500 watt metal halide lights that use less electricity.

"We're all just really happy. On the old rink the boards were bad, the pavement was bad. There's a school right across the street so we'd like to provide a service to the community and have the children be able to come over and use the rink," says Bowie. He forsees using the rink and the new building for a variety of uses such as pancake breakfasts or dances.

"Five years ago we set a target of having the new facility in place by October of 1996. So it looks like we're right on target. We didn't know if we were going to get there, but I guess we've made it. The people of Inkerman have worked hard, they deserve this."

Fantastic family fun at the fair

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The 141st edition of the Spencerville Fair has all the ingredients in a recipe for fun.

From a demolition derby to the giant pumpkin contest, this year's event that focuses on rural roots has something of interest for all ages.

The event kicks off Sept.12 with a demolition derby. Relics of the past will smashing and crashing their way to $1,000 in prize money on the fair grounds starting at 7 p.m.

The fair itself gets underway Sept.13 with a pet show at 10 a.m. Kids of all ages will be showcasing pets of all shapes and sizes. Prize money is donated by the Prescott Animal Hospital.

Circus Delight will entertain the crowd with their trampoline antics at 11 a.m , followed by the horse and pony show and 4-H show.

Friday evening will focus on family entertainment when City Slickers and Buster Brown's Canadian Steppers take to the stage.

The Queen of the Fair Contest will also conclude Sept.13 as judges will crown the fair's 1996 royalty at 8 p.m.

The parade will be the highlight of the event Sept.14 as it makes its way to the fair grounds. Horse, sheep, goat and cow shows follow that event.

At 1 p.m. all eyes will be on the track as pari-mutuel betting starts. The ever-popular baby contest will also get underway at the town hall at the same time.

Regional Contact's Joel Haslam and Michelle Dubois will officially open the fair at 1:30 p.m.

The event wraps up Saturday evening with a horse show at the community centre and a teen dance at the town hall.

Admission to the event is $4 for adults Sept.13, while elementary school kids are free. On Saturday admission is $5 for adults, 2 for elementary-aged children and preschoolers get in free.

Highway building continues

Minister of transportation Al Palladini announced the award of a major contract to twin 13.2 kilometres of Highway 416 from 1.1 kilometres south of Roger Stevens Drive (Regional Road 6) to 1.1 kilometres north of highway 43.

"Getting work started on this section of 416 demonstrates the government's commitment for completion to Highway 401 by the year 2000," said the Minister. "The construction approach we are taking is the most efficient and financially responsible way to build this major access to the Nation's Capital."

The latest contract was awarded to Bot Holdings Limited of Oakville with a a value of $23.2 million. Work is for the twinning of 13.2 kilometres of Highway 416, including construction of five bridges—the Rideau River and Canal bridge; the Regional Road 13 underpass; Lockhead Road Underpass; 3rd Line Road; the Cranberry Creek bridge and an underpass at County Road 19.

"The contractor plans to start work immediately," noted Palladini. "We expect completion of this section of Highway 416 sometime in the summer of 1998."

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Year's reprieve

Now we have it...now we don't.

The grade eight classes around the province will be the final OAC (Grade 13) classes in Ontario.

Or, will they?

The government does not seem to be able to really decide.

The above mentioned students are happy, although they are not entirely sure why!

Their parents are smiling and do know why.

Teachers in high schools are glad, and certainly they have reason.

Grade 13, that final year of hard work and homework.

That year when our children become young adults ready to face the world head on and win.

That year when decisions that will affect our students are finalized.

Another year to grow and mature for these youngsters who are indeed younger at this stage of life seemingly, each year.

This year, one last year to be the big shots in the halls, at assemblies, on the playing field and in the classroom.

Getting the respect which comes with being the elder statesmen and women is a rite of passage of Grade 13.

Parents see this final year of high school as beneficial to the family as a whole. Their child is not always ready to venture out in the world and the OAC year affords them the opportunity to get ready. These students can shoulder more of the household challenges as they get set to venture on their own into the world.

With Grade 9 destreamed and everyone taught at the same level in the same class and at the same time, students entering the high school environment have that one year less to prepare for their future. They do not channel their learning until they begin Grade 10. Then, talk starts up on removing Grade 13...that will leave THREE years of learning to prepare for the rest of their lives!

OAC is back, but was given only a one year reprieve...and then it will disappear. Why are we so complacent? Why do we not stand up and be heard? Why do we complain behind closed doors, when we should be shouting from every roof top?

Grade 13 is a great way to begin selecting what the future will bring. With things as they are in these tough times, these changing times, in all probability people will need to diversify their careers anyway, but why not let them have their OAC year at high school to choose a path to where they want to go immediately?

Colleges and Universities have courses filled up and have waiting lists...and the province wants to get even larger numbers of students out of high school a year sooner. This means to me that some students will be 17 years old heading out on their own to someplace where they will be the new comer, the beginner. They will face challenges like none they have encountered in their short lives thus far. They will be at the mercy of people they do not know, under conditions unfamiliar to them, with no way to turn, no one to seek support from. Their brief high school career cannot possibly prepare them for such a situation. They cannot have all the knowledge they require in the class or on the street. Society will be sending them off to the next rung on the ladder of learning as abandoned children.

Sure, they will grow up fast. BUT-Who will pay??? The cost of learning after high school carries a high price tag. How many will be defeated before they begin? How many will waste the hard earned money they spend to learn, not school lessons, but life lessons?

What harm if they stay in OAC for a year? Who benefits the most if OAC remains a part of Ontario's school system?

Perhaps we should be streaming our classes immediately at the Grade 1 level so our students can be directed along the correct path from the start?

I know, no one ever listens anyway. Their minds are made up. But, if we never try, what have we gained? Who can we blame? How much do you figure to lose? What about our children? We must speak for them...

If OAC goes, we need to have even more concentrated classroom activities and the years spent in high school need to be as effective,and as efficient as possible.

S.L.J.

Politics and personal finances

Something's rotten in the province of Ontario.

According to the Municipal Act, councillors of over 800 municipalities have to resign if they declare bankruptcy, but the representatives at Queen's Park are exempt from this clause.

It doesn't make sense.

Provincial representatives, paid with taxpayer dollars, earn a living from representing their constituency -- municipal councillors don't.

In rural and smaller municipalities, councillors work part-time and get paid accordingly, holding down a full-time job to make a living.

If Joe the laborer declares personal bankruptcy, it is as Joe the laborer not Joe the councillor.

Why should they be punished for incidents that don't really affect how they do their political job, while MPP's aren't?

It's about making bad decisions, some councils like Edwardsburgh would say.

If people can't manage their own affairs, how can they manage the public's?

Wrong.

Municipal councillors don't have a licence to spend taxpayers' money freely. There are certain checks and balances to ensure that this doesn't happen.

Sure, councillors do have to allocate public funds for certain programs and services, but this is under the guidance of the municipality's administration, namely the clerk-treasurer.

Basically, the opportunity for mismanagement of funds by one councillor is almost non-existent.

Does going bankrupt mean that someone is not fit for politics?

That decision should be up to the electorate and the individual, not the Municipal Act.

Edwardsburgh council was partly right, this whole issue is about choices. If a councillor wants to resign after declaring personal bankruptcy, that's fine, it shouldn't be dictated to them -- it's not democratic.

Let the electorate decide if it wants this person representing their interests.

There is a move to revamp this section of the Municipal Act, probably because of the hard economic times.

But you wonder how many good councillors have been forced out of politics because of this clause. If it isn't changed, how many more will be?

Maybe it is a good idea that the province is planning, through amalgamation, to cut the number of municipalities in the province in half -- with personal bankruptcies at an all-time high, there might not be enough people eligible to run at the local level.

J.B.

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Garth Brooks Concert at Corel Centre an awesome experience

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

"The Old Stuff" still does the trick.

Garth Brooks was on stage at the Corel Centre in Kanata last week for two sold out shows and this reporter was fortunate enough to snag a ticket to the second show. Last nights have some aura about them.

Perhaps the high light for me was that we were being taped and will be a part of his next "live" CD. Guess that will be one to add to the music library!

Certainly, I am a fan of the country star who packs them in where ever he appears. It was reported in the local daily that both shows had not an empty seat, 18,500 came out on both nights, (and there were some who were turned away at the door!) but I was not prepared for what I was about to be a part of.

What draws people? A hot, humid evening in September. A long drive from the Seaway. Seats in the third level, w-a-y above the stage. Yet, there were no complaints as the time drew near for the show to start. No one minded the sweat, the heat...the show would take all of these blues away.

Arriving for the first time at the Corel Centre is an experience in itself. Parked and walking to the door, it is time to reflect, stare at the creation that is the Corel Centre, then; stop to check with ticket scalpers (hey, what the hey!) and then drop some funds at the souvenir tent.

A sea of people, like never seen before and as astounding as it may seem, a youngster from home extends his salutations to the reporter...small world afterall!

Then, venturing inside the enormousness of this place is scarey. No time to waste, find those seats! Hey, this could be just about perfect: nothing behind us but open space, a breeze, some exits and cement. Sitting at a right angle to the stage we are high enough that even when people get up to shift seats we can still see. The lights and the back stage area are visible, we can see EVERYTHING from our vantage point. The binoculars came along this time and the power zoom makes us think we are right on stage...yes, that is a mole on that guy!!

Seats fill up quickly and the audience gets restless almost immediately. The "wave" is starting to build. As we join in (hubby, son and friend) our seats allow us to view the entire arena from our level downward, and it is something to behold. As the "wave" makes its' way around the building it is just so kool to watch. There is a wonderful cross section of people as well, from youngsters to teens, to parents and even grandparents, and everyone is involved.

The lights dim and the announcer comes on suggesting that standing on seats is frowned upon and he hopes everyone enjoys the show (as if there is any doubt!!)...then, lights zoom, flash and excite as they dip and dive around the entire space; audience and stage is bathed in light for brief seconds. The hardest gig ever played has to be that one before any headliner, but on this occasion, I felt especially sorry for Chuck and Rodeo as they did an admirable job of trying to get the audience to join them around the campfire in singsong. Not many were really interested until that old Canadian favourite by Hank Snow, got toes and voices movin'-..."I've Been Everywhere Man, I've Been Everywhere."

Lights came up, stage crew went deftly to work and disassembled, removed and carted the fire, checked the stage and were gone. Darkness descended upon this place and for a fleeting moment, silence prevailed, then like an eruption, cheers, clapping, whistles and screams filled the air. The technical gear shifts, rotates and spins, wires move light bars and the whole set up that hovers above the stage like a foreign space ship is shifted into just the perfect locale. The rigging rises ominously towards the rafters, music drones and the excitement level of the audience rises even higher. Lights flash in rapid succession and the webbed, grid work, metal stage creates a dazzling intro, as if aliens have just landed. This stage allows instruments and band members to appear and disappear throughout the show. For instance when he jumps onto the rope ladder and climbs to the top, peering down at his adoring fans, we could see the burley gents steady it and then leave after he retreats off it.

Believe me, this humble and shy man; this Garth Brooks knows how to make an entrance. The white baby grand piano familiar to fans begins to raise up from the depths of the floor to the stage above. Seated and apparently playing it is a man in a white jacket and huge brimmed, rodeo hat. The lady next to me nudges hard (No, I do not know her, but we are kindred spirits at a concert)..."It's not him!" I also have been forewarned, as the lid of the piano opens and up comes a black and white stripped, shirt and a huge black hat...This is Garth Brooks and the piano player, Dave Gant his keyboardist.

The crowd goes wild! Brooks could stand there, he could sing all the familiar tunes (almost everyone in attendance knows the words to all his hits), or he could put on a show...no matter everyone is already glad they came.

He does enjoy being on stage and seems to be a natural ham. He also gives the impression that he realizes that he is nothing without the fans who pay to see and hear him. It is apparent that this is going to be a show to remember.

Mike Palmer beats the skins in his own enclosed command module complete with florescent purple, orange and white lights. Dry ice smokes and mirrors reflect; lasers play and lights jab and race as they create designs on the crowd and surprises keep everyones' eyes rivetted to the stage. (Our vantage point allowed us to notice all of the aforementioned). When Garth runs up to the lid and sprawls on it as it levitates higher and higher...awesome!

Something a "first timer" notices is the

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Garth Brook's Concert memorabilia

Singin' in the rain at Swampview

Just plain livin'
with Sandra Lee



The varnish has been applied and just in time too since the rains have begun to fall. The rain drops fell heavily at times and the ground smiled as it drank its fill. The garden still has items to be harvested and as soon as the ground dries a bit this will be accomplished. In the meantime, tomatoes overrun the kitchen and the freezers. Relishes and such will be made once the weather cools and time allows such endeavours. The lawn was certainly a happier looking place once it was able to drink from the rain as it puddled. I must admit things were pretty dried up, hard and crusty and the earth had begun to crack in places, so we did need the rain.

A letter the other day saddened this old writer as a reader was less than pleased with the column. He felt that what happens at Swampview is not interesting and perhaps he is correct, but in the years since it began Just Plain Livin' has not received such a comment. So, you see the fingers have not danced on the keyboard as usual this week. They have tended to be sluggish and the brain pondering if it is worth the trouble. Granted we are not the Waltons nor are we the Brady Bunch, Father does not always know best and there is no Lassie at our front doorstoop; but we try to get through this old life the best way we know, teaching our youngsters as we learn and hope that the future is kind to us all. What else we can do, I am not aware. If it is not good reading for you, then may I suggest you skip it and read whatever interests you. We cannot please everyone and so try to balance the newspaper content. There are only so many hours in a day, in a week and so we do the best we can. If it does not always meet your standards, we apologize.

There are of course numerous letters each week that offer encouragement and give that sometimes needed pat on the shoulder. It is for these we are very grateful and suggest that constructive criticism benefits everyone.

The week has not been too exciting...wow!!! It has too!!! Three of the gang went to the Corel Centre and saw the Garth Brooks Show . We did not expect to go: see; it began when we were on holidays that the tickets went on sale. Asking some friends to try to get us tickets we arrived home with no word of tickets. Were we disappointed?! Anyway, a friend of number one sons' came to swim and left with our gratitude. See, he had three tickets to sell to someone who would take him along with them to the show. No problem here, he was welcome to ride with us, we were on the way to Kanata. Oops, not yet: we need directions, and once they came from all sides, we set out, 'cross country to avoid traffic and save time. The folks at work were great and we got off on schedule. Finding the neat structure was not tough and after a stop at the golden arches, we arrived. The scalpers were busy and we had not dealt with this breed previously so we gave them a shot. Obliging dudes, they wanted our tickets and $60. each for better seats. No thanks. We stopped by the souvenir tent and grabbed a couple of t-shirts, two pins, a program, and a cap, then headed to find our seats. Pleased with our locale, we settled in for a terrific experience. Anyone who has children will realize that the big guy and I enjoyed watching the son and that friend who is like a third son to us get down and have fun.Understandably, we do not often go to a concert like this with our boys. (This weekend coming they will see Smashing Pumpkins and Def Leppard!) We encourage our youngins to appreciate all types of music and this time we could join one of them. The atmosphere is something at a live concert and the light show that Garth puts on is beyond words. We all had a terrific time. The trip home was not as great as hoped, there were no food outlets open, and we were hungry, as many of the 18,500 who attended the show were by this time of the early morning! Oh well, we had to wait until we were home to have toast and juice.

Then, the writer was on night watch duty this past week. Another few, uneventful, wee-morning hours spent ensuring that no one tries to disrupt the peace that prevails in this small community.

Saturday saw the sky threaten, but the few drops of rain were not enough to spoil the wedding of a pretty young lady and her man. In fact the sky cleared and the white clouds drifted across a beautiful, blue sky as the day wore on. Snapping some still pictures so they will have them for posterity was a treat and we are always honoured when someone asks us to share in their special day.

Bed would have felt great, but the hockey game HAD to be watched until completed, two overtimes and another late night counted. How about those Canadian boys? They have not played up to potential and they know they have disappointed their fans, but they are doing their best and we could ask no more. They will play in the final and we should be behind them...pride and all. Remember, it is just a game...not a war.

Sunday saw us welcome our new minister and his wife to our church and our parish. Scary for everyone, things went well. Our former Reverend retired and we were all anxious until we met "Bill" and "Audrey". Not to worry, they will fit in just fine and everyone is happy to have them join us.

Sunday afternoon had the big guy and the writer at the Playhouse to critique the newest effort. The Wild Guys was enjoyed and the thought of making supper was not looked forward to, so Chinese takeout was delightful. A movie was loaned and the laughter which erupted had the walls shakin.'

This week has seen registration for Scouts, Cubs and Beavers with a good turn out for all three groups. Before this was accomplished, the annual chocolate that is sold by the groups arrived and the eldest scouter has already handled the boxes four times. Hope springs eternal and we are looking to the time when the boxes are empty and all the almonds, caramel and mints are sold. This fund raiser enables the programs to get going and not cost the parents too much.

The rumour mill is running rampant, seems the neighbours are changing their kitchen. According to sources, the cupboards are coming out and all. This matter will be looked into as soon as

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the bottom line

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DON'T LET ME FORGET, THE CHIEFTAIN ALSO HAS A NEW REPORTER... Sean McKibbon (remember, small "c" and BIG "K") started last Friday and is definitely a welcomed addition to the editorial department. Keep an eye out for Sean and his Nikkomat. (mcb)

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NO ONE WILL TELL ME THE REAL STORY, BUT I'VE HEARD THAT OUR very own Councillor Rooney is excellent in the kitchen. From what I have been able to learn, I understand her specialty is meat loaf? (mcb)

PART-TIME TADAMS HAS MOVED INTO HER NEW HOME IN HAINSVILLE. She won't tell me exactly where her and the hubby live, but she has promised to let everyone know when the big BBQ will be! I'm thinking we should make it a three day event sometime after Thanksgiving! (mcb)

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AS MUCH AS I CAN'T STAND THE MAN, I REALLY BELIEVE WE SHOULD have let Mike Keenan coach Team Canada in the World Cup. I know I'd feel a lot better about playing the Americans if we spent less time having days off and more time on the ice practicing! (mcb)

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THE MORRISBURG JUNIOR "B" LIONS OPENED THEIR TRAINING CAMP last Monday evening in Long Sault. Approximately 40 hopefuls showed up and the new coach, Terry McDonald, was looking forward to an interesting season. (mcb)

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rapport that Brooks has with his audience (and it is indeed his!) He chats with and includes each of the over 18 thousand in some part of the show. The surround stage affords him the luxury of singing to every portion of the arena. Utilizing his between song banter as a catalyst to the next tune, he was most effective. As he swung from hit to hit, he convinced each fan that he was playing to them and that this was the best night of his entire career."I knew this was going to be one of those nights!" is all he needs to say and the place explodes.

No matter what song, from The Beaches of Cheyenne, to Rodeo; From Callin' Baton Rouge, to Two of a Kind Workin' on a Full House; Whether he noted, "I Ain't Going Down (Til the Sun Comes Up) or suggested Change, The Fever, We Shall Be Free, That Summer or the fact that he is "Much Too Young (To Feel This Dam Old); no matter if he went with a tinge of gospel (We Shall be Free) or rocked with Shameless the crowd was with him all the way.

As he introduced the band, James Garver (who could be mistaken for Garth at times), Steve McClure who switched from electric to pedal guitar with ease, that fiddler everyone in sections 317 and 318 loved, Jimmy Mattingly, bassist Mark Greenwood and the token lady, Debbie Nims who sings, and adds that certain something special whether on acoustic guitar, mandolin or tambourines it is crystal clear: this is a family affair.

As he makes his end to end rushes across the massive metal stage, alone or chased by one of his excellent band members, Brooks should be totally exhausted and yet can still sing, sounding better than before. How he does not misstep and fall or collide with others on stage seems a miracle, but in fact is a finely tuned execution of masterful showmanship. Standing on the edge of the stage allowing adoring fans to clutch at his pant legs, his hand gestures signal to the crowd and he is loved by all.

We do not meet all his girls: Taylor (4yrs) and August (2 yrs) and newborn Allie Coleen are along on the Fresh Horses World Tour, but we only get to be introduced to his friend and wife, Sandy. this is somehow real downhome country and the audience eats it up...he really does include us in his family!

It was no task at all for Brooks to get the audience to sing along. When the Thunder Rolls (what an awesome visual effect!!! although he no longer lets it rain on stage), the lights and the smoke and wow!!! he has everyone movin' groovin' and singin'. The announcement that we are to be on a live CD recording, the place erupts yet again. When verses are added to tunes, the place goes wild. He indeed has Friends in Low Places and The River may never run dry, but Garth Brooks is one wonderful showman and those who saw him went home with broad smiles.

Stories will be told and retold and this evening will remain with fans for some time to come...it was a night to remember. Those of us who attended certainly are glad we were a part of something so special. Thanks Garth and crew!

Just Livin'

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time allows. Speaking of neighbours, the greenthumb lady around the corner has moved her foliage to the front yard and it certainly is impressive. The colours are terrific and the size is unbelievable, especially if you know how tiny they began their lives.

Both sons are trying out for the school soccer squads. This seems to be the sole sport they both enjoy, so we hope they make it. Both spent some of the weekend purchasing shin pads, socks and shoes so they are adequately protected for the season. If they do not make the teams, we will have the best looking guys around and our games on the front lawn will look pretty good, maybe we can shoot a commercial for the company whose name is on the shoes!

When you read the Focus story this week, check out the picture. Since this reporter did not take a camera to the Corel Centre, no snaps of Garth Brooks were taken by us. (No one told us we could take photos, and usually it is a no no). Anyway, when the story was to run, we needed a picture to accompany it. Thus, I called the son, number one to help out, and using his genius, he arranged the paraphernalia around the "moose chair" (A chair made from two moose horns and some leather- another story) and we tried various angles for the shot. Thanks bud, and it looks great, compliments have come your way already, since office folks thought it was the old writer who set it up. A talent is wonderful to have, a flair for what looks good and what works can benefit you in the future.

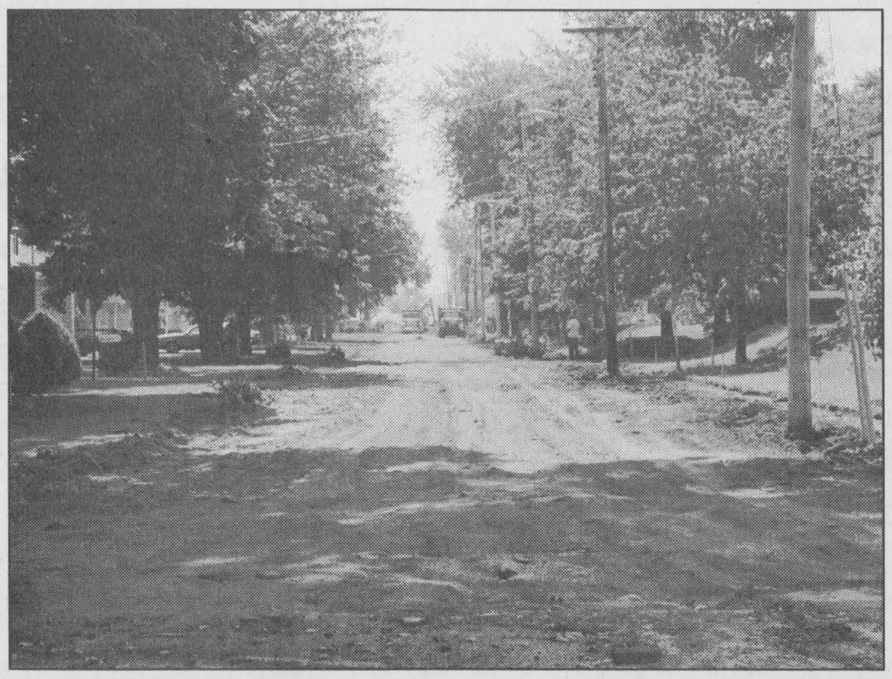
As this is written, the reporter is looking forward to attending local council again as part of the evening work assigned. It has been three years since this was a beat covered by this writer. It will be nice to get back.

Two new folks have joined the workplace and we welcome Wendy (Advertising) and Sean (Reporter) to The Chieftain, and wish them both the best as they strive to help with the paper each week.

This muggy, damp weather certainly brings out the best in the arthritis. Joints are screaming and bending and utilizing them is something else. The Sojgrens goes completely wild and crazy in this type of weather and so headaches, jaw aches and sore eyes are being stubborn and causing trouble as well. The fingers swell and pinch the rings until soap allows them to slide off. Feet swell and are sore, and the knee that took the brunt of the vehicle accident which occurred almost a year ago certainly won't let me forget about that day! Chin up and walk on, one step at a time and we will get through.

This week's wisdom comes from Og Mandino, who said, "Treasure the love you receive above all. It will survive long after your gold and good health have vanished."

Take care, stay happy and keep smilin'...we will meet here next week and chew the fat again!



Church Street

Morrisburg council announced Monday evening that it had secured a loan for the Church Street project. Pictured above, Church Street will cost the village $335,000 to repair. According to Village Foreman Keith Robinson the project is moving along well and on budget.

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Ask a Master Gardener

Answered by Monique O'Brien, Master Gardener

Q.: I just moved to a new place and would like to have a flower bed next year. Should I prepare the bed this fall?

A. The best time to prepare a site for your perennial bed is at least two months before planting. First you can design the outline of the future bed with a string or a garden hose. With a sharp spade, slice the turf, turn it upside down to dry somewhat and shake as much of the topsoil as possible. Remove the sod: it can be composted. Now, you can test your soil. Work the soil a bit and take a handful in your palm. If the soil holds together and then crumbles apart, you have a good quality soil. But if it stays in a clump: it has a high clay content and if it flows through your fingers: it's too sandy. In both these cases, it will have to be improved. Double-digging is the best method for improving your soil. It is a time consuming job, but will produce an excellent planting bed that will not need to be retouched for many years. Double-digging means you remove the top 8 to 10 inches and move it to a holding area, then spade the subsoil layer another 8 to 10 inches adding organic matter. Finally you amend the topsoil also with organic matter and fertilizer and layer it on top of the improved subsoil.

Included in organic matter are: damp peat moss, leaf mold, old manure, sawdust, garden and lawn clippings, compost. You can also include a spadeful of bonemeal and wood ashes to each wheel-barrow of soil.

Most perennials prefer a neutral soil: if your soil is too acid, add ground limestone. If too alkaline, add sulfur.

LOOKING BACK

30 years ago:

Brinston Softball team were victorious in their bid to become **Grenville-Dundas Junior Softball Champs.** They were honoured with the trophy for 1966. Members included; Larry Barkley, Garry Banford, Michael Ault, Wally Ace, Bert and Brian Smail, Gary Bouck, Gerry Belanger and Winston Baker. Manager was Lorne Bouck and the coach was Gary Coleman.

The **amber lights on the front of all school buses in Ontario were changed to red** and all vehicles, in both directions were required by law to stop until the lights stopped flashing and the bus moved forward.

Final golf rounds were played on the Iroquois Course for the season and winners announced. **Mary Jean Craig won the ladies championship while Shirley Fisher took the net division championship.** On the men's side, it was **Tony Cummins who beat Lyle Barkley in a close match for the Club Championship. Mac Day won the net division by one over Ed Orlicky.**

Joyce's Beauty Salon opened for business on Beach Street in the Village.

25 years ago:

The Carman Forward Weaver's Guild sponsored a "Spin-in" at the Carman House. A variety of demonstrations and displays kept visitors interested. Several spinning wheels were in use throughout the day and dyeing with natural dyes as well as sheep shearing attracted a large number of spectators.

Strader Bus Lines on Carman Road had become a 12 unit business and boasted a licence to handle public charters as well as school bus service to South Dundas.

In the **advertising section,** B and B Construction of Williamsburg were suggesting fall as the **best time to build a pool in your back yard,** and as an added incentive a free pool heater went along with your order. Also, **"Big Al" was coming** to Lee Shaver and Sons in Stampville, this was a 340 hp, 12 cylinder Kohler powered machine which was toured around by the Alouette Snowmobile Company to specific dealers as a promo to the season.

15 years ago:

Iroquois Steel Products were reported to be under new management, owned as a subsidiary of **Bombardier,** the family company which pioneered the snowmobile industry. **The Quebec based company took over from the previous owner, Henry Zandbergen** and expanded into the manufacture of steel culverts and become a year round operation rather than a seasonal employer as was the case up to this time.

Matilda Township Council increased the interest rate on tax arrears to 23.75%

Lee MacDonald and his wife Linda became new owners of the former Jack's of Cardinal. MacDonald's Clothing Store was to retain the merchandise line and the employees. Lee told The Post that they hoped to introduce some new lines in the spring.

10 years ago:

Cardinal Council had taken the first steps to dissolving their Police Force and were ready to ask the Province for Police protection for the Village. Recent arbitration awards to the Village Police Force has Council questioning whether they could afford to have their own Force, benefits and salary were becoming too much for the Village to handle.

Notice of a **meeting in Matilda concerning the pollution in the St. Lawrence River.** Speakers from the Ministry of the Environment and the International Joint Commission on the St. Lawrence River were to be ready for a question period after the speakers.

The Iroquois plaza was a bustling spot as the Bonus Buck Auction drew folks to town. This event was so successful that business people anticipated another promo of the bucks in about a month.

The sewage lagoon at Dominion Textiles was taking shape. The operation of the improved lagoon was expected to make a marked improvement in the handling of liquid waste from the plant.

Progressive Conservative caucus members visited Iroquois along with their colleague and local MP, **Norm Warner.** Meeting with local residents and business people as well as touring Ross Video, and answering questions from the public.

The **Village plaza was looking new and improved** as the mini mall was drawing to completion and **Ron Fader Furniture had installed a new recessed entry** to the store front.

Shop Canadian

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY



Bird watchers who live near rivers, lakes and ponds have plenty of activity to see, as many birds are preparing to migrate. Ducks and Geese as well as Loons, are swimming in family groups.

Friends visiting in "cottage country" were pleased to see a family of Ospreys in the trees near the lake. The Osprey, also known as a Fish Hawk is a large bird with a wing-span of 54" (spread your own "wings", and compare!) Its main food is fish, which it catches by plunging feet first into the water, and catching the fish in its strong talons. Wild Turkeys were in the same area.

Three Great Blue Herons were counted in the bays along the River, near Swampview. Herons are always interesting to see, especially when they take off over the water.

Due to the weather, bird-watching over the weekend was a lost cause around here - only the resident Sparrows were moving around.

A few Robins seem to be coming back now, probably to enjoy the Mountain Ash berries which are a bumper crop this year.

Hummingbirds are still visiting feeders, in Irena there are not quite as many, but fighting for space, as well as feeding at the flower garden where Gladiola blossoms and Hollyhocks are available. A young House Finch was there, and several Monarch Butterflies.

Swallows and Martins are leaving now, gathering in large flocks on wires and tree-tops. Warblers are coming down from their Northern nest-sites and as usual are difficult to identify; a small bird flitting from branch-to-branch for no apparent reason is sure to be some species of Warbler.

LETTERS

Stick to policy

To the editor:

By-laws and their enforcement have been a heated topic in recent weeks via the local papers. Try this scenario for lack of direction, frustration and waste of taxpayers' money.

Edwardsburgh Township was approached in 1992 due to problems with inhabited and stored recreational trailors placed beside residential homes in vacant lots. Events over the past 4 years consisted of approaching the individuals concerned, multiple Township meetings, letters, photos, tax appeals leading to an Assessment Review Board hearing to finally 2 Ontario Municipal Board Hearings in 1995 and 1996. Edwardsburgh Township has been either unwilling or unable to enforce their own zoning by-law.

Evidence in the O.M.B. hearings presented by the former By-law officer stated there are no "Grandfathered" trailors in Edwardsburgh but still this is not challenged when these same trailors are used season after season. An accepted expert appraiser for the homeowners testified that their property/homes were devalued an average 11-30% with more negative impact on the higher valued homes. A survey of 8 local brokers and salespersons who are involved with marketing of waterfront property along the St. Lawrence Seaway indicated in their opinion that the presence of trailors legal or illegal has an adverse affect on value.

End of story, no way. The decision by the O.M.B. stated that there was not enough evidence presented to satisfy that trailors depreciate property. Edwardsburgh Reeve Dobbie "feels the issue has been put to rest with this decision". Why was there ever an issue? By-law 84-33 was formulated in 1984 due to problems, infractions and complaints. Since 1992 there has been proven fact of environmental and sanitary concerns not to even mention impact on comfort and enjoyment. Why have municipal individuals in the position of power used whatever measure to encourage, facilitate a no end to this problem?

Drive along Hwy. #2 or take a boat from Cardinal to Wexfort and count the trailors situated with adjacent properties for sale. Would you buy or build a home beside a recreational vehicle complete with deck, sheds, and likely an outhouse?

Cost of this scenario is staggering. An O.M.B. hearing is $5-10,000 not to mention the other government intervention over the past 4 years. Progressive thinking and community management is the role of elected officials so why this story?

How can there be money for hockey when it's being spent battling the homeowner who doesn't want to live in a trailor park? Yes, we will remember for the next municipal election and will be there for reminding others.

Evelyn Mallett
Edwardsburgh Township

CRIME STOPPERS

Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving the theft of an all terrain vehicle from South Street, Chesterville.

Between the 7th and 9th of September unknown persons entered the property located on South Street and stole a Yamaha ATV: 1994 Yamaha ATV, grey in colour, Ont. plate NP758, VIN# JY44KDN05RA023002. The ATV had a red milk carton attached to the front rack and a weed sprayer (10 gallon tank) on the back rack.

Remember, we do not have call display, we do not record conversations, you are always anonymous.

If you have any information on this or any other crime you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000.00. Remember we don't want your name but please give us your information. Call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 and for long distance calls 1-800-265-8477.

Dispute over taxes remains unsettled

Edwardsburgh residents faced a fourty-percent tax hike because of a dispute over taxes between the township and the Ogdensburg Bridge Port Authority. After five years of failing to pay property taxes the OBPHA had run up a $660,000 tab. The authority stopped paying taxes to Edwardsburgh in 1989 because they are exempted from property taxes in New York state.

"They stopped paying because they felt they didn't have to," said Edwardsburgh Reeve David Dobbie at an Aug. 21, 1995 council meeting.

Two separate Ontario Court justices ruled in 1989 and 1990 against the OBPA, saying the OBPA was not exempt from business and realty taxes.

The Edwardsburgh council recruited lobby and consulting company Hill and Knowlton and also made contact with local MPP's Noble Villeneuve, Bob Runnciman and Norm Sterling.

One Year Later

A year has passed and the dispute still hasn't been settled. The total in taxes outstanding has climbed to $861,547, says Edwardsburgh Clerk Richard Bennet. He says Edwardsburgh is borrowing from reserve funds to make up the difference in taxes receiveable.

The Federal government has stepped in at the request of the province and is now handling negotiations.

"The Bridge Authority paid its taxes for twenty five years and then they stopped. We think this requires some kind of explanation. There are plenty of appeal mechanisms and so forth if you don't agree with your taxes, but (the OBPA) has decided to buck the system. We would just like them behave like good corporate citizens," says Yves Malepart, director of highway policy and transportation at Transport Canada.

Malepart says that representatives from Transport Canada will be meeting with representatives from the New York State legislature in a few weeks.

As of last year's financial report to the Province Edwardsburgh has $1,057,000 in taxes receivable. Bennet estimates the OBPA's taxes represent $700,000 of that total.

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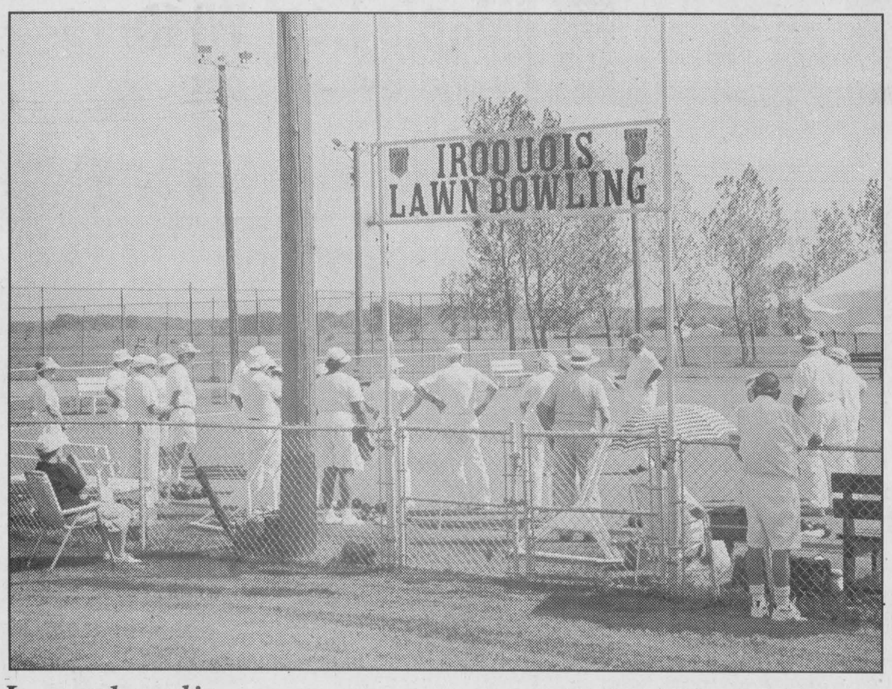


Lawn bowling

Lawn bowlers from Smiths Falls, Brockville, Prescott and Iroquois, competed for the Recorder and Times trophy last Friday afternoon. Pictured above, the participants listen to Iroquois Councillor Art Roberts who welcomed them to the tournament hosted by the Iroquois club.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Seaway basketball coaches look forward to new season

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With just over a week of school under their belts, Scott Corden and Irv Francis have already begun courting new girls' basketball prospects for the upcoming season.

"We've got a ton of girls," an excited coach Francis exclaimed just before a midget practice last Monday afternoon. "There's over 30 and it looks like an excellent group of kids."

Always an unknown until league play actually starts, both Francis and Corden, who will be sharing coaching duties on all the teams this year, were optimistic the midgets would be contenders.

Juniors

This year's junior girls team will be anchored by three strong court masters. Dana Hasson and Sarah Charbot both attended four basketball camps this summer and Stephanie Devries practised her game at Pro Shot in Cornwall during the off season.

"We had more girls than any other school in the county at the Cornwall and Potsdam camps," said Francis.

Along with Hasson, Charbot and Devries, the junior squad will receive help in the form of Candi Klassen, Melissa Verbruggen and Katie Nelson.

"We also have some excellent midgets joining the junior line-up," said Francis mentioning Catherine Adams, Lindsey Waddell and Amy Darling. "Darling will wreak havoc on everyone in the league," he commented with a chuckle.

Seniors

The defending S.D. & G. senior girls basketball champs will definitely have their work cut out for them in '96.

With the loss of three starters, Amy Cooper, Susanne Schraner and Jamie Notman, as well as power forward Diana Barton, Seaway will look to returning veterans and a healthy bench of first year players for a return to the championship.

With an average of approximately 18 points a game, Seaway will look to veteran Tracey Irvine for some much needed offence. Megan Gilmer will also be a go-to-player in clutch situations.

Jen Morrow will also be returning to the line-up and according to Francis, "she has a great cross over!"

"We can't forget Shanna Dawley," added coach Corden. "She had some experience with the seniors last year and she's very quick."

Corden admitted it was hard to replace last year's graduates, but noted the senior team is still talented.

Jen Mellon, Angie Thompson and Jen Banford will also join the defending champs.

Coaching

In previous years the two Seaway basketball coaches have split coaching duties, Francis taking senior girls and junior boys, and Corden taking junior girls and senior boys. This year however, Francis and Corden will be sharing the duties with all the teams.

"I'll be coaching defense and Irv (Francis) will be coaching offense," explained coach Corden.

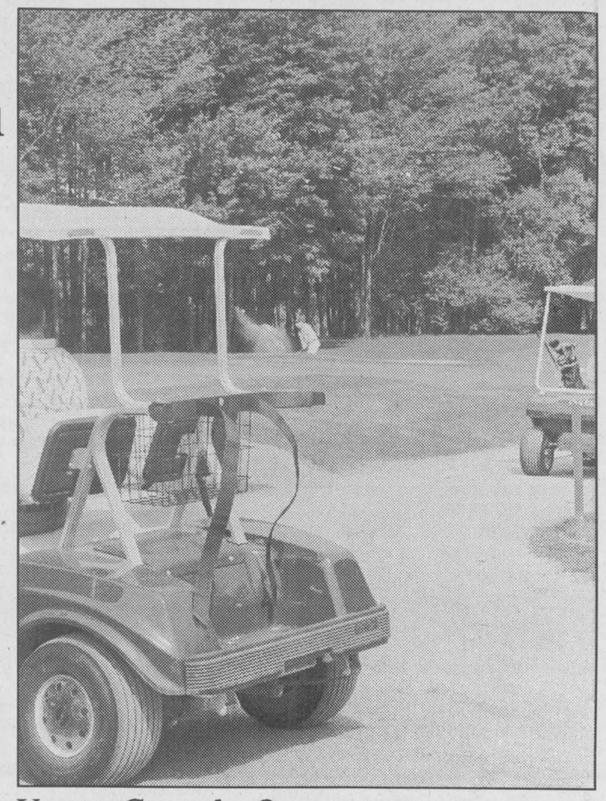
With high school basketball becoming more complex, both coaches felt the need to have more consistency on the court and in practice.

Tournaments

With the opening game less than two weeks away, all three Seaway teams have begun practices and the seniors and juniors will compete in a pre-season tournament scheduled for September 21st.

"We'll be at Grenville Christian College for the pre-season tournament on the 21st and two weeks after that the Junior girls will host a tournament here (Seaway) and the senior girls will be at CCVS (Cornwall)," said coach Corden.

Seaway's home opener, against arch rivals, Rothwell/Osnabruck, always an exciting event, will take place Wednesday, September 25th.



Upper Canada Open

Despite poor weather for the second day of the two day event, the Upper Canada Open was dubbed a success. Many local participants claimed prizes at the Open. Frank Hartin was the overall winner.

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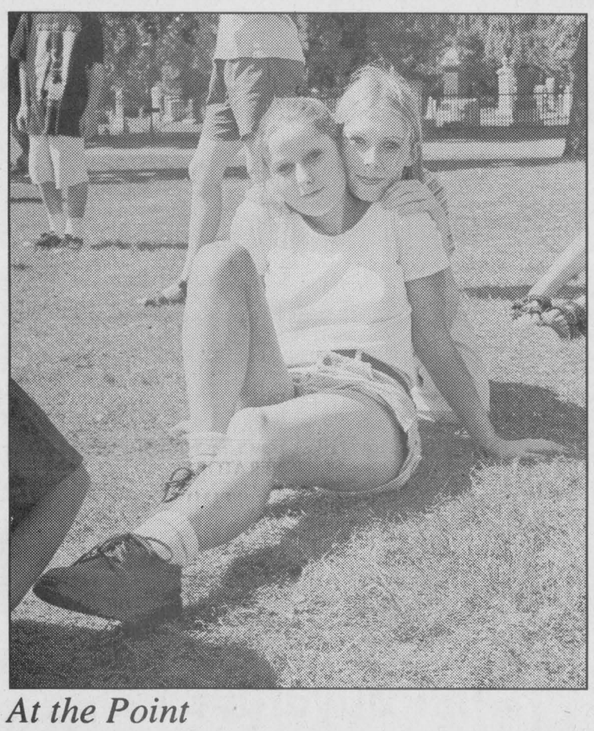

At the Point

The grade nine orientation was held at the Point in Iroquois last Friday afternoon. Pictured above, (l-r) Amy Sullivan and Lisa McAllister were looking forward to their first year at Seaway District High School.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Scene from the Green in Iroquois

Held our first 'Sadie Hawkins' in the form of a Mixed Triples on Aug. 29 Top winners were Bill Grenkie, Bob Hatch and Pat Hare. Runners-up were Rose Ogilvie, Gerald Adams and Jean Marsden.

Shucks are at it again. With the help of Gerald Adams, Helen and Ernie won the Mack Cochrane Trophy on Sept. 1 in Brockville.

As last year's winners of the Recorder and Times trophy, we hosted play on Sept 6. This is a competition (basically friendly) among 6 players each from Brockville, Prescott and Iroquois with Smiths Falls joining in this year. At the end of two games, top winners were again our own crew of Gwen and Jim Kentell with Jim Banford and Bill Grenkie, Eleanor Hatch with Eric Orgee. Thirty eight sat down to a light supper after presentation of trophy and prizes provided by the Recorder and Times and presented by Nicole Keicks on their behalf. They also provided a door prize which was won by our own Gwen Kentell.

Congrats to all.

Dream Weekend shifts gears to Gatineau Hills location

The venue has changed but the fantasy of a guaranteed $25,000 payday continues to tantalize modified drivers as registrations pour in for the "1996 $160,000 Dream Weekend 200" at Autodrome Edelweiss Speedway on September 27th, 28th and 29th.

"The show at Brockville last year was overwhelmingly successful with 186 cars, including 86 modifieds," says Roger Lalonde,co-promoter of the third annual racing extravaganza. "But after my partner, Joe Sauve, and I took control of Edelweiss this year it just makes so much more sense to hold Dream Weekend at the track we already operate."

Edelweiss is located just one-half hour from Ottawa, Ontario.

This year's expanded program starts on Friday night with time trials in the modified and sportsman classes. Each driver gets two laps and the two fastest times are rewarded with the pole and outside pole positions for Sunday's features in the open wheel divisions.

"We've added an extra night to the show this year by starting on Friday and these time trials will ensure it's exciting," states Lalonde.

Pat O'Brien of Kingston, Ontario took the checkered flag last year and collected over $26,000 in cash and contingency awards. The four-time Mr. Dirt Small Block champion beat Donnie Wetmore of Constantia, New York and C.D. Coville of Scotia, New York to the finish line. The $77,000 purse, (which has increased this year), attracted other top names such as Dave Camara of Poultney, Vermont, Tom Kinsella of Fayetville, New York, Mike Romano of Johnstown, New York, Dale Planck of Homer, New York and Quebec stars Marco Potvin, Luke Plante and Robert Ranger, plus most of Ontario's best modified drivers.

Brockville's Paul Pekkonen edged Steve Poirier of St. Mathieu de Beloeil, Quebec in a photo finish to the sportsman feature one year ago. Pekkonen pocketed $3,000 for his first career win with another Qebecker, Dominic Duffault, winding up third from an original field of 55 cars.

Chris Herbison, who's enjoying a solid rookie campaign in the sportsman division, captured top honors in the street stock "Expert" feature and $1,500. Daryl Steele of Renfrew, Ontario was runnerup with Dave "Bulldog" Bissonnette of Alexandria, Ontario, who's racked up an impressive 25 feature wins this year, coming in third.

The new format also brings the inclusion of four additional classes; 8-cylinder pure stocks, 4/6 cylinder pure stocks, a ladies division and mini-sprint cars.

All qualifying, with the exception of modified and sportsman "B" mains, will take place on Saturday with the ladies and mini-sprints running their features early that evening.

"Action Sunday" starts with practice at 9:30 a.m., racing at noon and five features with the 200-lap modified grand finale set for 4:30 p.m.

Three-day, general admission passes for adults are priced at $50 Canadian, ($40 American) if purchased before September 15th. After that date the cost increases by $15 Canadian and $10 American. There's also substantial savings for children 10 and under. Tickets are available from your favourite drivers in the North Country of the dirt circuit, or by calling Roger Lalonde at 613-932-9382. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

"Make plans to join us in the spectacular Gatineau Hills," Lalonde says. "Rough camping is welcome at no extra charge and there are numerous motels in the Ottawa, Gatineau and Hull regions. See you there for great racing and good times. This is a dream weekend for fans, too!"

Upper Canada Open winners

Frank Hartin was the over all winner at the Upper Canada Open last weekend. Despite poor weather Sunday, organizers were pleased with the tournament. Mr. Hartin finished his two rounds with a low gross of 155.

New to the tournament this year, all of the men's classes played two rounds of golf.

Low Gross Winners:
A Class
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2nd Jaques Cholette 156
3rd Rob Wharry
B Class
1st Terry MacDonald 159
2nd Ray King
3rd Fred Harper
C Class
1st Mike Laurin 163
2nd Brian Holland
3rd Allan Castleman
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A Net
1st Russell Cameron 146
2nd Dave Smith
3rd Jim Edgar
B Net
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Lions new coach sees rebuilding year ahead

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Terry McDonald has taken over coaching duties for the Morrisburg Junior B Lions and following the first hour and a half of practice last Monday evening, took a few minutes to discuss the upcoming season.

"With a low number of returning players we're looking at a rebuilding year," said coach McDonald who was impressed with the number of kids out at the first training camp session.

A former scout for the Cornwall Colts, McDonald is no stranger to the game and has coached at all minor hockey levels except Midget.

Originally from Cornwall, McDonald moved to Hamilton where he obtained a degree in physical education. He moved back to the area in 1984 and has been involved in hockey locally since that time.

Monday night the new coach was looking at both ends of the spectrum. With over 40 kids on the ice, it was undoubtedly hard to pick out any super stars!

"I'm just looking for the kids that really showed up and the kids that are floundering," said McDonald. "I won't be making any cuts tonight."

During the camp the coach will be looking for kids with all the skills, but more importantly, he'll be stressing team play.

"I'd rather go with a good group of kids rather than a bunch of individuals," said McDonald. "If you can get the team to work together, in reality that's often the team that wins."

Hard to replace

Geoff Hare and Shawn Hummell finished their playing tenure with the Lions as last year's overage players. Geoff however did run the first practice last Monday evening.

Undoubtedly it will be hard to replace the on ice fire power Hare provided the club with over the last few seasons.

With Chad White and Jason Murray off to college, it is expected that neither will return to the Lions Den this year which will definitely hurt.

Chad Dugay has signed with Elmira of the central league and the Lions still have a number of veterans at other camps.

"Steve Iwaknuck is still with the Sudbury Wolves, Chris Proulx is with the Smiths Falls Bears and Alain Quenville is with the Cornwall Colts," said former Lions General Manger Peter McCooeye. "Although we hope to get a few of them back."

Taking over for McCooeye in the general managers position will be Ron Casselman and Doug McNairn. McCooeye, who resigned his position due to work commitments, will remain with the organization with limited duties.

Overagers

With a new league ruling allowing each club to retain three overage players, the Lions could have an extra overage spot left on their roster.

Jeff Hyndman and James Cooper were the two overagers at the camp Monday evening.

The Lions first practice on home ice will be this coming Monday, September 16th.

Destiny is a matter of choice, not chance

Speedway to hold final event of year

The final event of the season at Cornwall Motor Speedway has been rescheduled for Sunday afternoon, September 15th.

With over 150 cars already registered in the pits, the annual "Fireball Enduro" was postponed for one week after a heavy drizzle, the residual effect of tropical storm "Fran", soaked the track in the early afternoon.

"The track was in excellent shape and there was a slight chance we still could have gotten the whole show in," explained Speedway owner/promoter Ron Morin. "But a lot of the fun from the Enduro comes from family, friends and neighbours coming to watch somebody that they know get behind the wheel and see what they can do on the track. Hopefully, conditions will be favourable for competitors and fans alike next Sunday."

The headline auto parts sponsored Enduro features two new divisions this year with 50-lap events for both men and women in street-type, four-cylinder cars. Drivers in eight-cylinder cars, modified for safety only, will contest a pair of 100-lap races. Entries are still being accepted in all categories. Racing starts at 2 o'clock sharp.

Meantime, official final standings have been released for all divisions that raced during 14 Sundays of competition this year at the quarter-mile "Action Track."

Cornwall's Pierre Bissonnette, with a sixth place finish in the "Jiffy Muffler 100" on Setember 1st was crowned modified track champion. "Pistol Pete" edged Kingston's Danny O'Brien by a single point. O'Brien, who was critically injured in a crash on August 31st, underwent reconstructive skull and facial surgery last week.

"Thankfully, he's on the road to a full recovery," Danny's older brother, Pat, said late last week. "We're hoping he'll be released from Kingston General Hospital this weekend (September 7th or 8th) or early in the week.

Denis Larocque of Masham, Quebec captured Cornwall's Sportsman Division track title with a 33-point cushion over Cornwall's Dan Jalbert.

The Street Stock "Expert" crown went to Dave Bissonnette of Alexandria, Ontario who eclipsed fellow Alexandria racer Marc Therrien by a whopping 84-point margin.

Patrick Laverne of St. Marthe, Quebec earned the street stock "Novice" title by 55-points over Cornwall's Mark Walker.

"Rookie" street stock honours went to Mitch Jock of Cornwall Island, Ontario who shaded J.F. Berube of Glen Walter, Ontario by 11 points.

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

Upper Canada Quilters Guild will meet the **2nd Tues. of the month,** starting **Sept. 10th, 7 p.m., in the library of Morrisburg Public School.** Everyone welcome.

Summer Festival Committee next meeting Sept. 11, 7 p.m., Iroquois Legion. NEW members welcome! Let's start planning for 1997!

Iroquois Legion #370, Executive meeting, Wed., Sept. 11, 7 p.m., General meeting Thurs., Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m. at Iroquois Legion.

Seaway Valley Playgroup at the United Church in Iroquois will begin **Thurs., Sept. 12, 9 - 11 a.m.** Snack time, crafts and lots of play. Everyone welcome. For more information call **Hazel 652-1355.**

Iroquois Basketball Registration, Sat., Sept. 14, 9-11 a.m., Seaway. $35. Sat. mornings, Sept. to Dec. For grades 5-12.

Steak Shoot, Cardinal Legion, Sat., Sept. 14. Sign-up starts at 6:30 p.m., 1st game 7 p.m.

Pick-up volleyball games, Sun., Sept. 15, Cardinal Legion, 1-5 p.m. FREE! Everyone welcome.

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Friday, September 13th

Saturday, September 14th

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4-H Club Show
Entries Must Be Placed by 11:00 a.m.
Pet Show - 10:00 a.m.
Spencerville Community Centre
Children's Show - Circus Delight
Horse & Pony Show - 12:00 p.m.
Holstein Show - 12:30 p.m.
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Saturday, September 14th

Opening Parade - 10:30am
Horse Show - 10:00am
Sheep & Goat Shows - 11:00am
Jersey Show - Aryshire Show
Community Centre - 12 noon
Beef Show - 1:00pm

Opening Ceremonies - 1:30 p.m.
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Baby Contest - 1pm - Town Hall
Horse Races
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Dinner - 11am to 1:00pm
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Saturday Evening

Horse Show - 7:30pm
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A copy of the By-Law and map of the Township is available for observation and comment prior to the final passage. These documents may be seen during normal office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

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A14-tfnc

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S11-1tc

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Wife Ina and family
S11-1tp

CLAXTON - In memory of our dear father and grandfather, Albert, who passed away September 14, 1995.
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S11-1tx

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New business opens in town

Local businessman Kevin Fader, former territory manager of the Brockville and Cornwall FM Industries Franchise, has recently left FM Industries, and is manufacturing his own vinyl window in conjunction with a local Ottawa manufacturer, and has just opened five factory distributors and offices in Brockville, Cornwall, Iroquois, Ottawa and Orleans.

Kevin is offering his customers an all vinyl window that comes with a "NO Nonsense" twenty-five year warranty on all parts and components of the window, and if that isn't enough, Kevin has taken the lead in the industry by making his window warranty transferrable from homeowner to homeowner throughout the entire twenty-five year period. Kevin states that it is easy for other window companies to offer a twenty or forty year warranty on their windows because their warranties are "not transferrable" and these companies know that most Canadians move at least once every ten years. Therefore if their window is really only good enough to last ten years, the company loses very little on servicing and warrantied replacement parts due to the majority of their clientele moving during that ten year period.

Unlike dealer and franchise operated businesses Kevin has cut out the "middleman" and is factory direct to the consumer, saving the customer money. As well as being a local manufacturer with the factory located in Ottawa, service, parts and workmanship is greatly improved and much quicker than waiting for factory service personnel and parts to come from far away manufacturers in places like Toronto, Illinois, Vancouver, etc.

Canadian Arctic offers Bank of Nova Scotia financing up to $25,000.00 in renovations and Kevin states that he will prove to his customers that his product, workmanship and warranty are the best in the business by offering to the customer up to $25,000.00 worth of exterior renovations for "only $1.00" down and no payments or interest for one full year. This allows the customer to be in total control of the job as they must sign a Bank of Nova Scotia funds release when the job is completed and only if the customer is completely satisfied with the product, installation and cleanup. Other companies request a 25 or 50% deposit from the customer and have therefore taken control of the job from the customer and they can afford to take their time getting around to do the job. Kevin states that by using the $1.00 deposit and giving the customer complete control of the contract guarantees instant trust from the customer because they have spent and lost absolutely nothing until the job is completed to their utmost satisfaction.

Canadian Arctic leads the way with a ten year warranty on all steel insulated doors, patio doors and storm doors. The standard in the industry is a five year warranty. All Canadian Arctic siding, soffit, fascia, seamless eaves trough, roofing shingles, material also come with a transferrable twenty-five year warranty.

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Dundas County

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Biological Waste

- 20 litres of waste per household
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Please be prepared to drop off your household hazardous waste free of charge:

Saturday, October 5
Time: 10:00 am-2:00 pm

Location:
Matilda Twp. Garage (Irena Road)
Morrisburg Village Garage (Allison Street)
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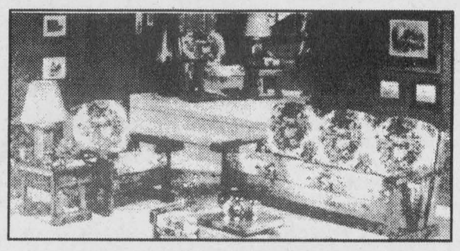

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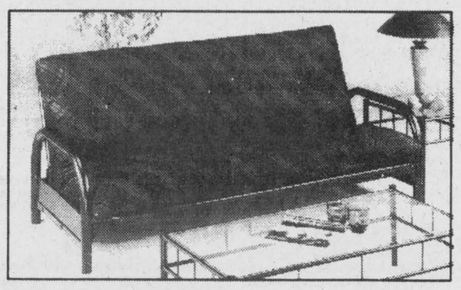

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OBITUARIES

Walter McAdam

A man who spent 60 of 95 years in the Iroquois area, Walter McAdam at Winchester and District Hospital on Wednesday, September 4, 1996.

A former labourer in the shipping department at Caldwell Linen Mills, Mr. McAdam was born in Ottawa on April 26, 1901.

Living in Iroquois at 18 Church Street, he was a member of the United Church of Canada.

Predeceased by his parents: Arthur and Eliza (nee Morrison), his beloved wife: Cora (nee Budd) whom he wed on November 16, 1929 in New Carlisle, Quebec, a son: Arthur, brothers: Quinton and Robert, and sisters: Hazel, Margaret, Annie, May and Carol, he was a friendly addition to the community.

Saddened by their loss are his son, Burns and his wife, Mary of Iroquois, and grandchildren; David (Diane) of Calgary, Diane (Mrs. Dale Payneborn) also of Calgary and Brian (Michelle) of Kingston. Also surviving are nieces and nephews and a sister-in-law, Dorothy McAdam of Ashton.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois. There was no visitation. A private, graveside service was held at Iroquois Point Cemetery with Rev. Eric Barr officiating. Interment followed there as well. Donations to the Cemetery were appreciated by the family in memory of Walter.

Betty Wells

After a two-week illness, Betty Wells at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, on September 5, 1996. Born on December 6, 1927, she was 68 years of age.

A resident of Morrisburg all her life, she last lived at 15 Laurier Street. She was a former employee at Upper Canada Village.

Predeceased by her parents; John and Thresa (nee Biccum) Casselman: her beloved husband Harry (1994) whom she married in Cornwall on March 7, 1948 and a brother, Raymond.

She leaves to mourn, a son, Doug and his wife, Linda of Mallorytown; a daughter, Paula and her husband, Mahlon Locke of Morrisburg; grandchildren; Robert Wells of Kingston, Jeff Wells of Chilliwack, B.C. and Jennifer of Mallorytown as well several nieces and nephews.

Betty was a dedicated volunteer with the Canadian Cancer Society all her life.

Friends were received at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsurg from where, Reverend Don Smith conducted service. Interment followed at Fairview Cemetery. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society were gratefully acknowledged by the family. Pallbearers were Adrian Tindal, Ralph Coulthart, John Carruthers, Robert Wells, Stan White and Albert Burgess.

Violet Walsh

Suddenly at Brockville General Hospital, Violet Walsh of Williamsburg on Wednesday, September 4, 1996. Born on April 30, 1931 in Murray Township, she was 65 years of age.

A housewife who was born and raised in the Trenton area, she had lived the last 32 years in Williamsburg. She is sadly missed by her beloved husband, Bob whom she wed on April 19, 1948 in Trenton; her sons, Bill and his wife Alma of Iroquois and Bob and his wife, Cindy of Morrisburg and sisters, Luella (Mrs. Elmer Reeves) and Kathleen (Mrs. George Ibbotson) of Brighton. Also mourning their loss are grandchildren: Stacy, Jaime, Stefanie, Dan and Jennifer as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Predeceased by her parents, Clowen and Agnes (nee Boyd) McConnell and a brother Ernest, Violet will be missed by all who knew her and her effervescent charm.

Violet enjoyed her time spent volunteering with Charline Hummel at the Thrift Shop. She also found pleasure in walking, biking and camping. She was an avid doll collector and enjoyed taking in yard sales.

A member of the United Church in Canada, friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg where service was conducted by Rev. Eric Barr. Interment was at New Union Cemetery. Pallbearers included Carl Bobinson, Garv Hess, Terry and Ralph Ibbotson, Norman Mason and Dan Cummings.

The family gratefully appreciated donations to the Cancer Society of Canada as well as memorial donations in Violet's name to Winchester and District Memorial Hospital.

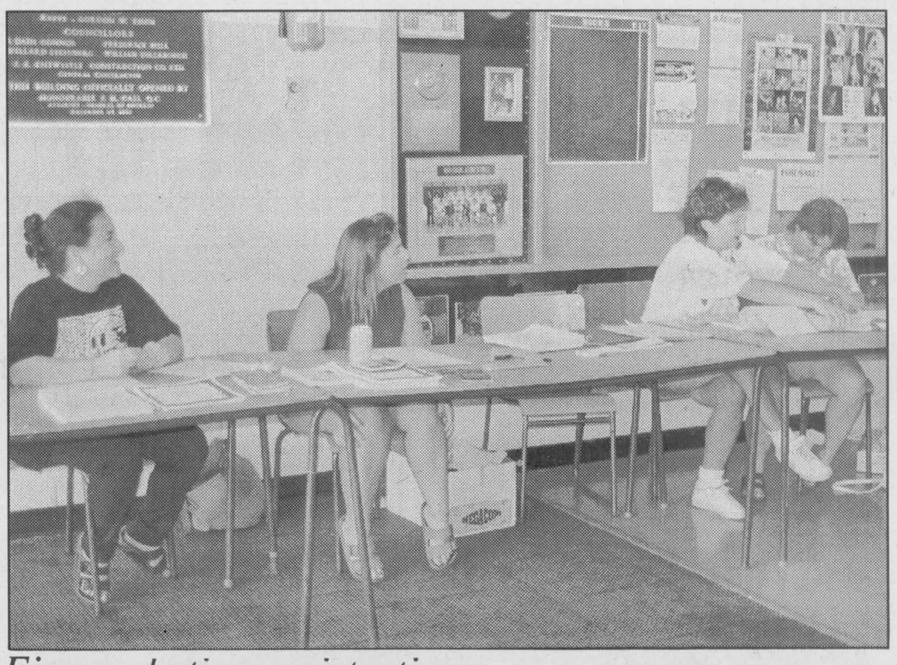


Figure skating registration

The Morrisburg Figure Skating Club (MFSC) held their registration last Saturday at the Morrisburg Arena. Pictured above, (l-r) Lenora McIvor-Martin, Margaret Phifer, and Nicole Keicks, spent the afternoon taking names. If you missed registration please call Pat Elliott at 543-2795. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

McNeeley off to Worlds in Italy

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Pat McNeely will be pounding the pavement for his country this week in Italy.

The 22-year-old Edwardsburgh athlete will represent Canada in the 20-25 age group at the World Duathlon championships for the second time in as many years. He will be one of 63 athletes wearing the maple leaf.

McNeely, who has been competing in combination running and cycling races for a few years, hopes to finish the 55-km course -- 10-km run, 40-km bike and 5-km run-- in Ferrara just under the two-hour mark. This would ensure him a top-20 finish in the Sept.15 race.

Last year at the Worlds in Mexico, he finished 29th in his age division by posting a time 2:02.00. But McNeely says that improving last year's performance shouldn't be a problem.

"I'm a lot faster this year," he said. "I've put in more hours training."

Most people don't put as many kilometres on their vehicles in a week as McNeely logs on his bike and his running shoes, preparing for the 30 events he enters annually. He runs an average of 40-60 km, cycles about 350 km and posts another 3-4 km in the pool.

McNeely said that competing in these events has become a passion. Last weekend he went to Guelph to compete in a duathlon, but also decided to compete in the triathlon.

He finished fourth out of 1100 competitors in the triathlon before enjoying just a 20-minute rest and heading back out on the course for the duathlon. He posted a fourth-place finish in that event as well.

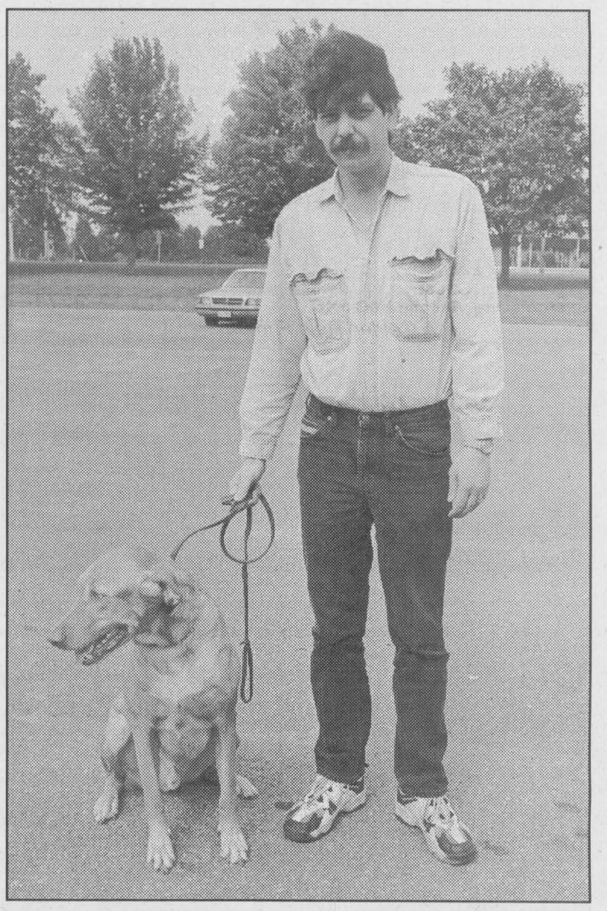
Besides the obvious conditioning requirements, the key to most races he says is having a smooth transition from the run to the bike. He's shaved a few seconds off his times this year by not changing into his bike shoes after he finishes the first leg of the run.

McNeely went early to familiarize himself with the course and try a few trial runs Sept.10.

With very little funding, he has to cover most of the expenses out of his own pocket. This year, a few local businesses have decided to pitch in to help the Hyndman Road resident.

The 730 Truck Stop, Riverside Pontiac-Buick and the Spencerville Legion Br. 604 have made financial contributions to help his campaign.

"I'm ready for this year's worlds," he said, with an air confidence non-existent last year. "Last year, I didn't know what to expect. Now I do."



Tom and King

Tom Waddell (right) and King visited the Morrisburg Fire Hall last Saturday afternoon for the rabies vaccination clinic. Dr. Norene Hyatt-Gervais from the Morrisburg Animal Hospital was on hand to give the shots. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

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Calendar

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Iroquois W.I. next meeting, Thurs., Sept. 19th, 7:30 p.m., Iroquois Civic Centre. All members please be present.

Reception in honour of **Bob Martin,** long-time member of the **Iroquois Public Library Board,** who is **leaving for points west,** (British Columbia). **Best wishes and refreshments offered Fri., Sept. 20, 7-9 p.m.**

Parent Finders NCR-Brockville Satellite. Adopting? Searching? Seeking reunion or just information? Join us. **Wed., Sept. 25/96 at 7 p.m.** Rm. 209 **(B.C.I.),** 90 Pearl St. East. **For further information 925-3383.**

Buffet Supper (Ham), St. Paul's Anglican Hall, Cardinal, Thurs., Sept. 26, 4:30 - 6 p.m. Adults $7.50; children $2.50; pre-schoolers FREE.

Take-A-Break and bring the family to our **Luncheon & Bazaar, Oct. 26/96** at **Knox Presbyterian Church, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.**

Knox Presbyterian Church will hold their **Fall Rummage Sale** at the **Civic Centre in Iroquois** on **Nov. 22 & 23, 1996.** Donations gratefully accepted. For pick-up call **Howard 652-4476 or Don 652-4320.**

Iroquois United Church Christmas Bazaar Sat., Nov. 23, 1996.

Harmony Community Church
(Missionary Church of Canada)
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
774-5170

10:30 am Celebration Service
10:30 am Sunday School
7:30 pm Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study

SDRC meets tonight

The South Dundas Recreation Council (SDRC) will hold a public meeting tonight, Wednesday, September 11, 1996 at the Matilda Council chambers in Brinston.

"It's mainly going to be an administration meeting," said Williamsburg Township Clerk Mike Waddell. "We'll look at fundraising for '96 and potential fundraising for '97."

The joint recreation committee will also be looking at groups now supported financially by the SDRC.

"We'll be looking at information from this year to do tabulations for next year's figures," explained Waddell.

According to Mr. Waddell the village of Morrisburg has not made a formal request to have the arena repairs included in the discussions, but he did think it might come up.

"That's possible," said Waddell when asked if the arena would be discussed. "We have a number of small items that need discussion, but the only thing we know about the arena is what we read in the papers."

The meeting begins at 7:30 pm.

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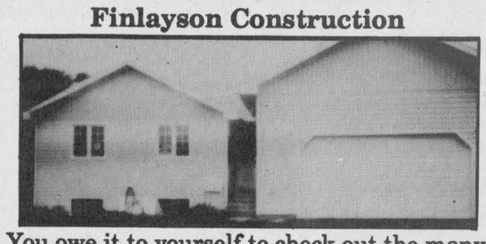

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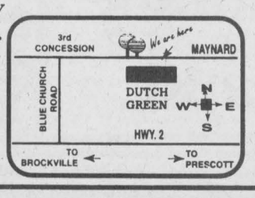

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The Chieftain Arts & Entertainment Page

✔*Wild Guys at Playhouse*
✔*Mixed Dart League registration*
✔*Farm Open House at Tibbens*

Dance classes offered



Friendship Group

The Friendship Group of St. Andrews and St. James Presbyterian Church in Cardinal held a New-To-You sale at the church hall last Saturday morning. Organizers were pleased with the number of people who came out to support the event. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Family reunion brings folks together

Ninety-five descendants of the late Thomas and Gertrude (McCormick) Irving met at the home of Russell and Brenda Bennet, Saturday, August 31, 1996.

Joint hosts for the day were Russell and Brenda, Daniel and Helen Irving and Stewart and Shirley Irving.

Ruby Simpson of Cardinal was the oldest lady, Jack Carmichael of Ottawa the oldest man and 19-month-old Aden, son of Doug and Sadia Gilmour of New York State, was the youngest child present. All received 1996 "Toonies."

Everyone enjoyed a warm, sunny day of visiting, picture taking, games and a bountiful pot-luck lunch.

Stuart Irving, master of ceremonies for the day, thanked everyone for coming and Brenda and Russell Bennett for their hospitality.

Those attending were from New York State, St. Catherines, North York, Brockville, North Augusta, Ottawa, Orleans, South Mountain, Oxford Mills, Kemptville, Morrisburg, Cardinal, Prescott, Roebuck and Spencerville.

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Double Round Robin
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Tuesday, September 17, 1996
Geoff Scott, former M.P., Journalist, Broadcaster, "Both Sides of the Microphone"
Monday, October 21, 1996
Mike Frost, Communications Security Agent, "Inside the Canadian Intelligence Establishment"
Tuesday, November 19, 1996
Nicole Rebin, Professor of Psychology & Communications "Today's Trends Are Shaping Canada's Tomorrow"
Tuesday, April 8, 1997
Major Deanna M. (Dee) Brasseur, Jet Fighter Pilot, Aviation Pioneer, "Overcoming Obstacles, Reaching Goals"
Thursday, May 8, 1997
Marsha Boulton, Author "Just A Minute - Glimpses of Our Great Canadian Heritage"
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Bridge Winners

The winners of the September 4th bridge party were first, Uylond Nicholson, second Garnet Empey, and third went to Helen Bouck. On August 28th, Beryl Charlton and Garnet Empey bid and made a grand slam. September 4th, Uylond Nicholson and Garnet Empey did the same. Well done! Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre. We hope to see you all there!

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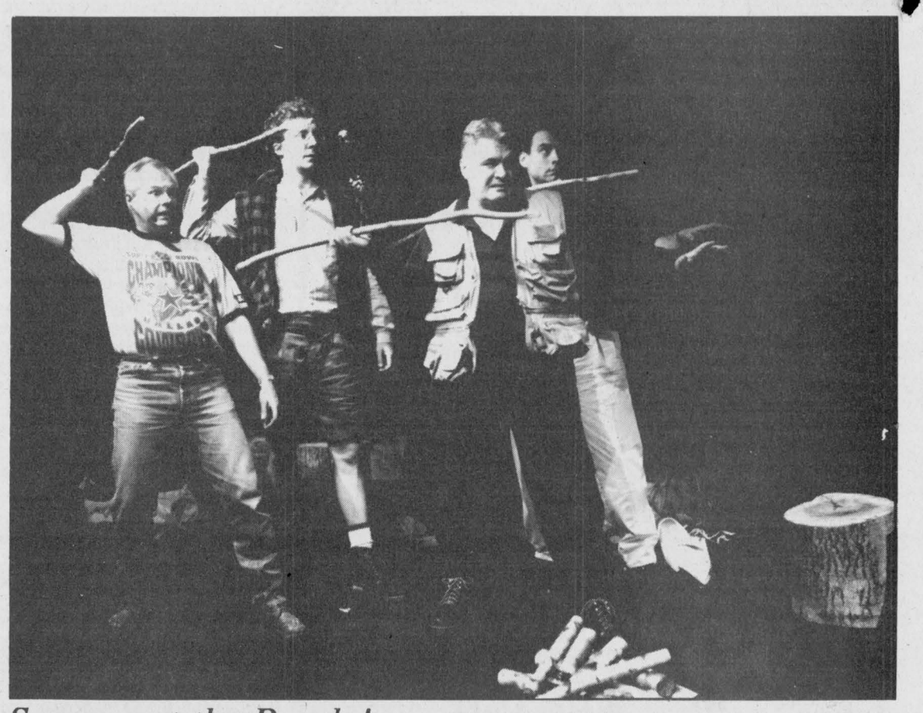

Spears at the Ready!

These "Wild Guys" can be seen at Upper Canada Playhouse as the newest show begins its run as the season winds down. Noel Counsel (Stewart Gyver), Ivan Sherry (Robin Cunningham), Dean Hawes (Andy Graham) and Richard Bauer (Randall Harrison) prepare to defend themselves. This hilarious effort penned by Andrew Wreggitt and Rebecca Shaw is bound to keep you happy. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Wild Guys a seasonal hit at Playhouse

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Camping...now there is a word which strikes terror into the hearts of many.

Well, Upper Canada Playhouse wants you who love to bed down under the stars, in a tent or not, and those who hear that discord wobble when the word is formed on their lips to come on out and enjoy the Wild Guys!

The latest in the summer series of shows, the audience can be sure they will find areas to ponder and then there are those which will keep them in stitches.

The Wild Guys reflects and wonders about the identity crisis that the male of the species face in the 90s. These four guys are a motley crew and perhaps because of their diversities are able to finally, or not!...well, it would be no fun if I told you the ending would it?

Heading off into the woods (Scenery is well done and quite effective) for a retreat weekend, this one does not mean beer, junk food and belching. Although there is a little tossed in for a laugh now and then. The fact that not all four are at ease with "getting in touch with their male side" and this too causes some confusion for them, and laughs for those watching.

In an attempt to "draw the wild out of the group" the four head out on a hike to a retreat in the wilderness, where they will come home from richer for being a part of the weekend. Whether the primal male aggression asserting itself or the guys trying to be "yuppie hobos" a full range of emotions surface during the weekend. Funny how a lack of food can bring out aggressive tendencies!

Anger, fear and loneliness manifest themselves as the guys talk through some of their feelings and attempt to come to terms with them. Taking guys from the urban jungle and transplanting them in the true uncultivated wild, they rapidly realize that their isolated lifestyles do not satisfy them.

Men talking to men...about themselves, not sports or changing the oil can be intimidating for everyone. As they come to see that their dissatisfaction stems from their inner selves...look out! Gaining psychic energy from a crystal is too weird for some of the guys to deal with...

The idea of leaving their secure, routine lives in the city stems from the boss, Andy Graham played by a Playhouse favourite, Dean Hawes. His intentions are great, but... His ideal that, "Fear is a construction of your own mind" does not help when an intruder is suspected in camp.

The song, "The Good, Bad and the Ugly"plays as a scene ends and is appropriate.

Along for the adventure are Randall Harrison (Richard Bauer) returning to the Playhouse for the third time this season, Richard seems to be having a ball with this part. Playing a slick, city lawyer who is afraid of loosing his grip, is a lady's man who dates younger females to keep his image from tarnishing. "I'd go home if I knew where I was!"is spoken by Randall before things really heat up. His attitude makes a complete reversal.

The comedic relief is provided by (Or at the expense of) Noel Counsel's character, Stewart Gyver. Stew is loveable, and easily identified with by numerous in every audience the play is presented for. He agreed to host the weekend, thinking that it meant a promotion for himself. The small town, big ideas grocery store manager whose idea of a wild weekend with the guys is nothing like what he experiences. Getting the trek lost in the woods is only the beginning of his troubles! "When I talk to my male friends, it is about the football score..."and "I did get us kinda lost" gives an idea of Stew and his typical life set. An easy going kind of guy, he often is not even aware of what is being said, even though he listens intently.

The last Wild Guy is new comer to Upper Canada Playhouse, Ivan Sherry. As the first scene opens this man's character is evident and how he will fit into the play is as well. Director, Donnie Bowes cast Ivan 'specially for this show and no wonder, he weaves such a wonderful web of emphatic believability into every scene. Robin Cunningham comes into his own as the play progresses. This guy would belong to the man's movement or for that matter, any movement..."We will smear the blood of our prey on our faces.." WHAT?

The guys wild weekend comes across well as those present at the Sunday matinee acknowledged every scene ending with anticipation and clapped at exactly the correct time. The crystal healing stone comes from his backpack...as if anyone would be surprised!

Giving a whole new meaning to male bonding this one will let you see how men in the 90s figure out how they are supposed to act, at work, at play and in life. Getting in touch with their childhoods and realizing that being sensitive is for guys too can open new avenues of hysterical behaviour.

The effective use of lights as a backdrop and the infusion of music throughout the play are unique and provide exactly what is needed to make this one a must to see. The cast does an excellent job and as the matinee offers a talk back period, we learned some more intimate details of each actor and how they really are, out of character.

Dean has his play, "The Honeymooners" being produced in Los Angeles, U.S.A. and we wish him luck in this area.

Let loose and join the Wild Guys as they backpack into your subconscious at Upper Canada Playhouse. The play runs tonight (Wed.) and tomorrow night, then take a break to allow "The Good Doctor" to return for two evenings as a fund raiser, and come back September 17, running continuously until closing on the 29th.

While at the Wild Guys, check out the Art Gallery . The Group du Jour has done a wonderful job of capturing the Wild Guys.

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Scouting offers something for all ages



Annual Registration time

The annual registration for Scouts, Cubs and Beavers was held at the Civic Centre last Thursday evening. Here are a couple of moms signing their youngsters up for Beavers with leader, Tammy Blakely. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

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Scouts Canada is the largest youth educational organization in the country. With a quarter of a million members across Canada, it also forms a part of the world-wide Scouting Movement which includes over 16 million members in 150 countries.

Scouting runs youth programs specifically designed for each age grouping. Beavers are 5 to 7 years of age; Wolf Cubs for those 8 to 10 years old; Scouts for 11 to 14 year olds, Venturers for 15 to 17 year old youth and Rovers for young adults 18 to 26 years of age. All sections are open to boys and girls.

Scouting is a the term used to speak about all sections in general. Based upon three broad principles which represent the fundamental beliefs, Scouting is for everyone, it has something for everyone and is fun for all! The three principles being: duty to God, duty to others and duty to self...adhering to spiritual principles bring a loyalty to a religion that expresses them as well as an acceptance of the duties which result. Loyalty to our country, in harmonious promotion of local, national and international peace, understanding and co-operation. Participation in the development of society while recognizing the dignity of others and the integrity of the natural world. Scouting tries to assist in the full development of the member, all potentials are met as near as possible.

Scouting endeavours to contribute to the development of young people in achieving their full physical, intellectual, social and spiritual potential as individuals, as responsible citizens, members of their communities (Local-national and world) through the application of the Scouting principles and practices.

Working to develop the whole child to the best of their ability, Scouting touches on various areas to create an atmosphere conducive to achieving these goals.

Having fun while learning a new skill is an adventure for youngsters. Doing what may be only dreamed of can be rewarding. Achieving greatness in the eyes of family and peers can make better adults.

Beavers learn to share as they work co-operatively on projects. Crafts and songs, games and quiet times will encourage these youngsters to continue in a program that gives them such a diverse area to choose from.

The Cub program is based upon the Jungle Book and while it takes on a more competitive atmosphere, with badges which can be earned, the learning never stops. Games, camping, sing songs, skits and new friends will give this active age group loads to keep them busy and happy. More doors open where they can explore themselves and their abilities as well as pulling away from home and gaining new found confidence in themselves, they will be rewarded for effort.

The Scout level brings youth together who share common goals and who want to be better citizens of tomorrow. Badge earning is encouraged, lots of camps, singing, acting and having the best time possible is what Scouts is about. Travel, daring to try, sharing what they know and helping others will allow this age to grow and mature to become the kind of community minded citizens we all want to be.

Iroquois has no Venture Crew or Rover Company yet.

Thursday evening was registration night for the three active sections. Youngsters came out with their folks to sign up and begin the greatest adventure of their lives. All but two Scouts returned this year and they will continue to work toward their Canadian Jamboree experience in July. As well, they will earn badges and create things which promise to astound and delight. Community service will keep them in touch with their duty to help, and everyone will benefit from their efforts. Meeting challenges head on and knowing that there is nothing they cannot try to accomplish will develop character and master skills they can depend on in later life. Safety and fun can go hand in hand and they will learn this through activities that will test them and reward them.

Wolf Cubs are filled with energy and a desire to please. This age deserves to be on the move and doing things that occupy their hands and their minds. Badge work affords both, and games allow them to vent their pent up energy in a fun way. While they too learn to share what they know, they will be challenged as well with new ideas. Camping and the outdoors makes up a fair chunk of what Cubs are about, they will get out and get dirty...and smile all the while. The numbers here are not as large as anticipated, but a nice working group will enable each member to enjoy everything to the fullest.

Beavers are eager, busy and want to please their leaders more than themselves. They learn to work with others their age. They will create masterpieces in craft activities and get outdoors as much as they can to play and get rid of that extra energy. A routine that provides a framework for their activities enables them to channel their energy into worthwhile actions. Learning more about the great outside, learning to listen and above all to have fun, they are a wonderful group of youngsters. Numbers seem to be climbing this year over last, a good sign.

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Initiation of NEW MEMBERS
Friday, September 20th - CHICKEN BBQ - starting at 5:30 p.m. - $7.00 / person with ENTERTAINMENT INCLUDED!
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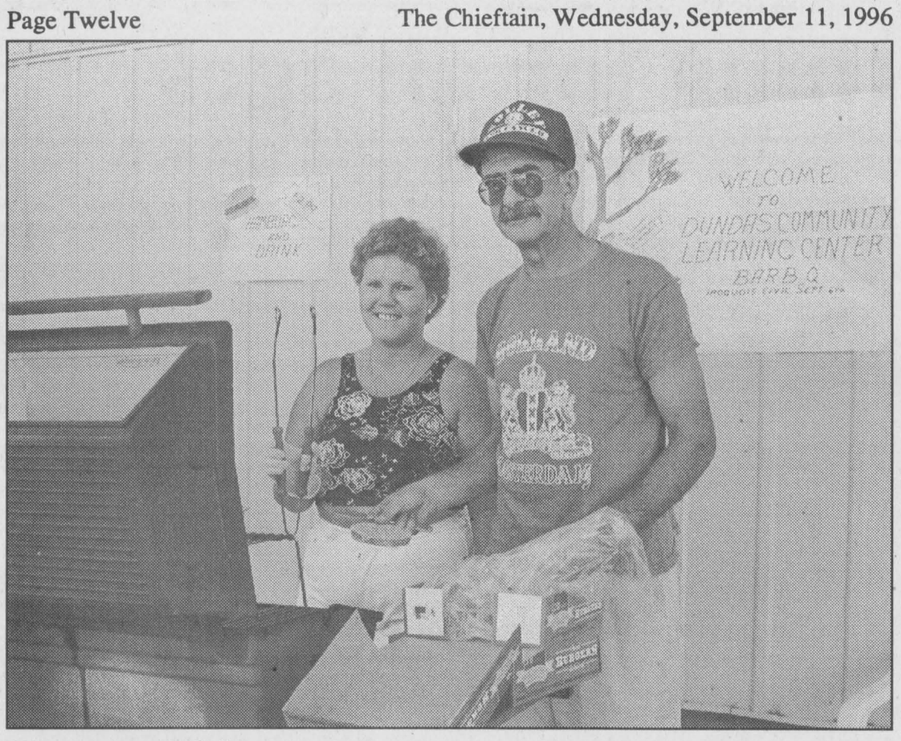

Literacy BBQ

The Dundas Community Learning Centre (DCLC) held a fundraising barbecue in the Iroquois Mall last Friday afternoon. The barbecue was a financial success contributing over $175 to the cause. Pictured above, Barbra Fyke and Neil McLarn man the grill.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Learner's Loonie BBQ lucrative

The Dundas Community Learning Centre's Loonie Barbecue was a financial success last Friday. The centre wishes to thank everyone who came to the barbecue in support of their literacy program. The sale of the centre's delectable burgers and hot dogs contributed over $175 to the cause.

A free raffle for a set of towels was also held, with entrants able to make donations if they wanted to. The lucky winner of the towel set was Pat Tryon.

The centre extends special thanks to the many volunteers who worked that day, as well as the corporate sponsors and service clubs who have given so generously to help fight against illiteracy.

The centre says that 1.6 million adults in Ontario are functionally illiterate. The Canadian Business Task force estimates that illiteracy costs Canadian businesses $4 billion dollars every year - $1.6 billion in Ontario alone.

DCLC is a non-profit, charitable, community-based organization affiliated with Lubach Literacy of Canada. With about 70 members throughout Dundas County, DCLC has been working for literacy in Dundas County since 1990. The centre helps older youth and adults acquire reading, writing, listening, speaking, numeracy and other life skills. Their approach is confidential and the learner is tutored privately at his or her own speed, with no cost to the student.

The centre depends on community support, both from individual citizens and businesses, to meet operating costs. The local council receives no direct government assistance. They derive their support from barbecues, raffles and book sales held most Saturdays from 10am to noon at 457 Main St. Winchester in the Lannin Business Centre, on the basement level.

A volunteer is on hand to answer phone calls from Monday to Friday, 9:30-11:30. For more information on programs, book sales or volunteering call the centre at (613) 774-4357. Their mailing address is P.O. Box 973, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0.

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Recovered vehicle

Mountain - Just past midnight on the 5th of September, OPP attended the scene of a vehicle fire in a gravel pit in the north part of Mountain Township. A 1990 Suzuki Sidekick was recovered which was found to have been stolen from the Ottawa Carleton Region.

ATV taken

Chesterville - On the 9th of September, Police responded to a report of a stolen ATV from a residence in the village of Chesterville. A 1994 Yamaha Timberwolf ATV was taken from the residence over the weekend.

Tractor theft

Mountain - On the 5th of September, OPP received a report of the theft of a lawn tractor from a private residence on Cameron Road in Mountain Township. A 1993 Yardman Lawn Tractor had been taken from the residence during the day.

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IROQUOIS
Badminton starts...

The Iroquois Badminton Club will start it's 1996 - 97 season September 23rd and September 25th. Games will be played from 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm in the Seaway District High School Gymnasium. High school students and adults are welcome. The season runs from September through to April. For more information please see Jeff Beaupre at Beaupre Jewellers in the Iroquois Shopping Plaza.

LEEDS AND GRENVILLE
Hazardous Waste Day

On Saturday, September 28, 1996 the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville is holding its second annual Household Hazardous Waste Day. The collection depot will be located at the South Leeds Patrol Garage on County Rd. 3 (North of Lansdowne) and will be open from 9 am to 3 pm. Residents of the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville and the Town of Prescott can drop off their unwanted household hazardous waste free of charge. Waste from other municipalities including the town of Gananoque and the city of Brockville will not be accepted.

CORNWALL
Walk for Heart & Stroke

The Chevrolet Mother-Daughter Walk for Heart and Stroke was a success in Cornwall this past weekend. More that 300 people showed up for the event. Cornwall was one of 16 sites across Canada to host a Mother-Daughter Walk for Heart and Stroke.

MORRISBURG
Applefest is coming

The Morrisburg Business Improvement Association (BIA) has resurrected Applefest in Morrisburg. Applefest will take place Saturday, October 5th, in the Morrisburg Shopping Plaza. According to organizer Earl Baker, three apple growers will be on hand and a number of activities have been planned for the day. "We will also have continuous music from 11 am to 4:30 pm," Mr. Baker said.

DIXONS CORNERS
Matilda Trade Show

The Matilda Trade Show, sponsored by Matilda Recreation, will take place Thursday, September 19th and Friday September 20th. Organizer Joy Harbors noted that there are a few booths left and area businesses can take advantage by calling Ms. Harbors at (613) 535-2301.

MORRISBURG
Calendar winners

The Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association Calendar winners for the month of August were: Cassandra Gurnhill ($250), Barry Casselman ($50), John Vreman ($50), Alex Hart ($50) and R.J. Shannette ($50).

Inside an Hour

It's Spencerville fair, you know the drill. French fries, candy apples, kids, cows, chickens, allergies... Seriously though it's this weekend, Sept. 13-14. Well actually on Thursday Sept. 12 at 7pm there's a demolition derby at the grandstand (sort of a pre-fair event) and for only $25 you can smash up your car. Or just watch the spectacular-spell-binding-metal-grinding-in-your-face-all-over-the-place-crash em-bash-em-smash-em-up-action for only $5.00.

More traditional entertainment can be found Friday with the giant pumpkin weigh-in, the 10 a.m. pet show and various live stock competitions later in the day. The capper for the day will be the annual Spencerville Fair Queen contest at 8 p.m. in the Edwardsburgh Community Centre. The Buster Brown step dancers and Kingston country-music artists, the City Slickers, will be on hand to help bring the country hoe down house down. Vying for the title of Spencerville Fair Queen are Nicole Bouchard, Tina Baker, Sarah Henderson, Natalie Patterson, Tracy Lewis, Lisa Trueman and Kylie Holmes.

Add to that all of the great displays of quilts, art and preserves (don't forget the sound of kids on rides) the Spencerville Fair is a good old time. Git on out there and enjoy some great exhibits Ummmmm I can already smell that Woodland's chicken barbecue.

Of course if you don't feel like spending your entire weekend at the fair you might want to check out the Upper Canada Playhouyse and it's production of "The Good Doctor". This Neil Simmon comedy is a series of vaudevillian sketches tied together loosely by it's central character, a playwrite. Many of the actors are doctors from the Morrisburg area. So when they all make it big in Hollywood you can say "I knew him when he was knee-high to a stethoscope". Wuka, Wuka, thank you very much. TA-DUMS. All tickets are $16 and the play runs Sept. 14 at 8pm and Sept. 15 at 2pm.

If your hungry you might want to go to the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. NO you can't eat the birds however, learning to prepare edible wild foods can be a mouth watering experience. Join naturalist Peggi Calder as she serves up an entree of colorful slides and anecdotes, a main course of field identification tips and for dessert, well dessert of course The demonstration starts at 7pm Saturday, Sept. 14. Admission is $4.00 per person,

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Open house

Bringing you the latest in feed technology, Fred's Farm Supplies held an open house at their Brinston location last Friday afternoon. On Saturday the open house moved to Fred's Winchester location. A free lunch was served between 11:30 and 1:30 pm and refreshments were available all day. Pictured above, Mattie Zandbergen at the Brinston shop. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



Air Ambulance in action

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

The serenity along the Flagg Road was interrupted on Friday afternoon. Workers near the site of a vehicle crash stated that they were worried the high hoe had struck a pipe. A local farmer heard the smash and came to investigate. The driver of the van on the left was hurt and air lifted to Ottawa for hospitalization, while a passenger was transported to Winchester Hopsital by ambulance. The helicopter (Air ambulance) is seen liftiing off with patient inside.

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Scouts

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outdoors, work together, experience being a leader, to let God into their lives and respond to Him, to learn about and be a part of the natural world, to satisfy their curiosity, their need for adventure and new experiences...it all happens in Beavers, Cubs and Scouts.

If your son or daughter has an interest in any of these activities, or you would like to find out more...call today and get you and your child involved in the best youth program offered in the world. There is something for everybody. Citizens who have been in the movement seem better prepared for the future. Astronauts, Farmers, Teachers, Dads, Labourers, Truckers, Mechanics, Ministers,Computer Analysts, Reporters, Editors, Photographers, Kings and Sanitary Engineers have all been in the movement started so many years ago; and still going strong today!

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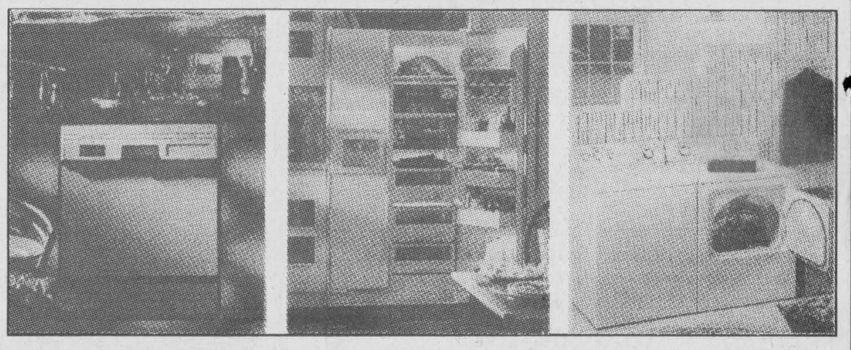

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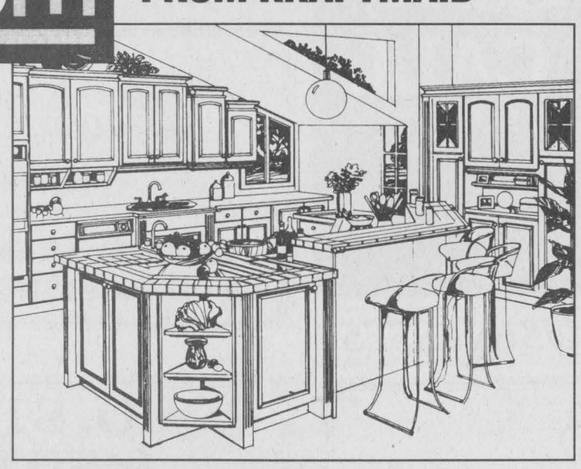

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