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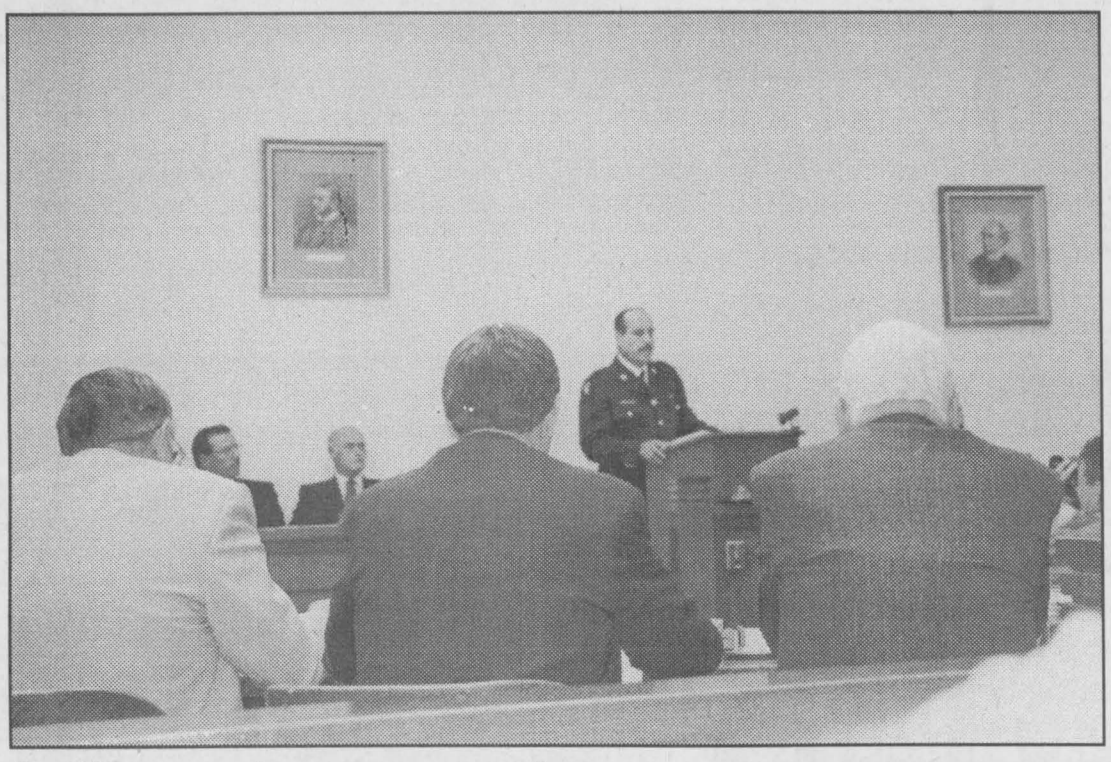

Police costing presentations

County Council members listen intently as OPP Inspector Hopkins makes an oral presentation on the costs involved and the service the OPP is offering to the United Counties. Restructuring by the province placed policing in the laps of the municipalities. Cornwall Police Services also made a pitch for the job of policing the counties. The members will debate the issue later this month so a decision can be reached as soon as possible. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

County Council hears Policing Cost proposals

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The decision on who will be carrying out the Policing of the three United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry lies with the elected people of the six municipalities which form SD&G. Assuming the added responsibility of policing when downloading from the province took place as amalgamation took place and restructuring resulted.

Last Wednesday, both agencies who had been invited to bring to County Council a costing presentation outlining their proposal for police services within the Counties spoke to members, the public and the media in Cornwall at the Counties building on Water Street.

Speaking for the Cornwall Police Services was Chief Tony Repa, while Upper Canada Police Department Inspector Mike Hopkins was spokesman for the OPP proposal. Both presentations were polished and were delivered with professionalism as the officers exposed in graphic detail what they have to offer and what costs would be incurred for same.



Chief Repa

After the slide shows were over and the question period ended, United County Warden, Archie Byers speaking to the media said, "The OPP history of policing the area under consideration with its vast provincial resources may be the deciding factor in the issue of policing." And it would seem from the presentations that this would be just fine with the OPP. Whether the County system opts to employ the Cornwall City Police Services, those officers will retain their operations within the city limits of Cornwall. If they were to also become responsible for the Counties they feel they could accomplish the task the added area of responsibility. Chief Repa noted, "We of the Cornwall Police Services have the flexibility to respond to the real needs of the people of SD&G." OPP Inspector Hopkins countered with," Our mission is to provide a sensitive, community-oriented and accountable service. Community policing is the fundamental principle under which ALL our services will be delivered."

Cutting to the financial bone of the issue, the CPS costed their services to the Counties at $6,593,632 for 1999 (including less projected revenues of some $60,000.) costing $108.56 per capita in SD&G. (option 1) Option 2 came in at $100.62 per capita without any capitalized items on the agenda, a total amounting to $6,111,378.(based on 1999 figures).

The OPP costed their services (1998 figures) at $6,534,605 (including Alexandria) excluding

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Taxpayers heated over increased installments

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Local politicians are getting it in the ear from rate payers with bloated assessments, and South Dundas Council is no exception. Stung by his forty-four percent tax increase, township resident Stan Kemp voiced his displeasure at council's Thursday meeting.

He was peeved at tax installments set on the heels of each other, due September 25th and October 23rd. Tax bills were mailed out August 25th.

"This is hard on people, retired people especially," Kemp said, asking, "What protest are we making as a community?"

Mayor Whitteker answered: "We've complained. We've asked the government to pick up the $90 per household for police services."

He said the subsidy was not guaranteed beyond the year 2000, and the downloaded policing costs have already pushed up county rates by fifteen percent. The farm tax rebate program is also lost to the township, Whitteker explained.

South Dundas itself is actually levying fewer taxes, he said. Last year the combined take of the four former townships equalled $2.675 million. This year, the amalgamated South Dundas will take less: $2.641 million from local taxpayers, a saving Whitteker attributed to amalgamation.

"And let me tell you about our Premier," he said of a recent meeting for municipal leaders. "He took no questions, and we were told to remain in our seats while he left the building."

But Kemp wasn't satisfied, noting Whitteker sits on Counties Council too. "I expect you to get up on your high horse and inform the community," he said, calling for more visible action by the mayor and council.

Councillor Martel jumped in. "Our concerns have been voiced to our provincial and federal members. It hasn't gone unnoticed. We're not sitting on our haunches.

"We're not alone in this. Pressure is being applied," he said, alluding to growing opposition across the province to the assessment process.

Kemp went away with a thank-you for his input.

Fridge disposal fees leave residents cold.

Whitteker recounted an earful he received from an irate taxpayer. Out in the farm field, the mayor was accosted by an ornery individual nettled by a $-1,000 property tax hike. Also spurring the gentleman on was the fee he recently paid to dump an old refrigerator. The language, according to the mayor, suited the barn-yard venue.

Apparently, junking a fridge in South Dundas is not as cheap as it should be. Before it can be dropped off at landfill, the freon must be professionally removed and official sticker applied.

When all the costs are totalled-- the sticker, the refrigeration technician's time, the dump disposal fee-- that old fridge will cost its owner a cool $120-$140, Councillor Rooney said. "That's why you have fridges in ditches."

She described one contractor's response to her questions about fridge-draining charges: "gotcha."

Rooney suggested office staff arrange for a company to provide the service, at a reasonable price, to township residents.

The issue is being looked into.

A few rounds of in-camera.

Council went in-camera for a session with the Iroquois Golf Course Executive.

According to the Municipal Act, council meetings can be closed to the public if personnel issues, litigation, or land transactions are being discussed.

Paul Hill, of Hill's Mobile Village Ltd., met in-camera with council as well.

Policing concerns.

Walter Reid, chairperson of the Community Watch in Iroquois, presented a petition to council on the continuation of O.P.P. service. He expressed concern the Cornwall Police, should they win the S.D.&G. policing contract, might spell the end of the community patrol group.

The Watch, he said, has a close relationship with the O.P.P., pointing to the prompt apprehension of two ex-cons spotted around the village. "Will Cornwall get here on time?"

"We know what we have now, but what about in the future?" he continued to ask. It was hoped council would do what

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Theatre given the nod

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Centre-stage at the opening of Tuesday's North Dundas Council meeting was a committee reporting on the feasibility of renovating the old Winchester Town Hall into a cultural centre. Members of The Township Committee for a Cultural Centre/Heritage Display Area endorsed the idea, recommending the hall be transformed into a "cultural centre for visual arts, performing arts, heritage displays, community events and outreach programmes."

Council's reception was positive, applauding the project by approving it in principle.

An estimated $164,380 would raise the curtain on the project, which calls for a 94-seat theatre/auditorium inside a revamped public building. Funding was expected to come from a number of sources, including private and corporate donations, fundraising events and grants from different levels of government.

Standing in front of large concept drawings, committee secretary Bill Smirle delivered the presentation. He stressed the benefits to the township in preserving the 1904 landmark as a usable facility.

"We have already heard from the Village Music Academy, the craft artists in the area, and from the Winchester Hospital who would be interested in a seminar area. All of this without even making a public presentation," Smirle said, pointing out the demand for such a community venue. He believed the facility would "assist in unifying the four former municipalities."

Deborah Smith of the Dundas County Players Society, piped up to say her theatre group would take to the stage as part-time tenants, leaving the auditorium open for all kinds of possible events. "If you had an events coordinator, you could fill it 30 weeks of the year," she told council.

The Dundas County Players, already using the hall's attached garage -- site of the proposed new theatre -- originally pitched the renovation idea to council some months ago.

Small amateur theatre, Smirle said, citing successful models like the Ottawa Little Theatre and Kanata Theatre, could draw tourists into North Dundas.

He specifically recommended to council: approve the project in priniciple; declare the old Town Hall a heritage building; create a fundraising account and provide tax receipts for donations; provide fundraising licences; fund the project until grants are secured; supervise the project; make available township equipment and labour; make a grant to the project.

Councillor Rose, who sat on the committee, was first to suggest taking the first step and agreeing in principle.

When the motion carried, Mayor Cousineau congratulated committee members for their excellent performance.

O.P.P. Report

Of interest in the O.P.P.'s usual report to council was the discovery of a counterfeit $100 bill. The bill, "of fairly good quality," according to the officer, was passed at the Pioneer gas station. Staff didn't notice, and the bogus bill was eventually detected when deposited at the bank.

A violent assault, a domestic-type situation involving sisters, was also duly noted.

Constable B.J. MacDonald joined his colleague with a report on free-wheeling cyclists.

"There seems to be a problem in the downtown core," he said, noting a pedestrian was bashed over by a sidewalk-bound cyclist.

He hoped to start a combined education and enforcement program, though he needed "an O.K. from the higher-ups."

Engineers' Report

Representatives of the en-

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Williamsburg Fall Harvest Festival

Celebrate country living at the 7th Annual Fall Harvest Festival in Williamsburg. Presented by the Williamsburg Community Association, the festival runs at locations throughout town, including a heated tent at the park,Friday & Saturday, Sept. 25-26. Admission is free.

Pre-festival contests will be held by businesses in and around Williamsburg next week: Decorated House; Harvest Theme Door: Kid's Colouring; Guess the Pickled Coin Jar; Guess the Crabapple container; Guess the Yard Tractor Weight; Guess the Bean Jar.

The festival kicks off with a Williamsburg Legion Monster Bingo, 7 p.m., Friday, under the tent. Contests continue that evening and into Saturday: Tallest Corn Stalk; Fruitful Garden Basket; Best Apple Pie; Biggest Pumpkin; and more.

A morning craftshow, a noon-time parade, kids' events are featured at the park Saturday. Demonstrations like a new Timberman's show, Lumber Sawing Demonstration and Antique Vehicles Display will entertain all. Meal deals run the whole day , finishing with an evening BBQ dinner where lucky contest winners will get the good news.

Call 535-2264 for complete details.

Large crowds at Spencerville Fair

by Joseph Morin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

One of the most popular country fairs in eastern Ontario, the Spencerville Fair held its 143rd edition this past weekend.

The weekend weather was excellent for the annual fair and the turnout has exceeded all expectations.

There were many events happening around the fair, notably the demolition derby on Thursday night and the tractor pull on Sunday.

The demolition derby attracted over 40 entries and a capacity crowd. A few years ago the derby in its first years only had 6 entries. Organizers say that the derby had a lot of local interest with local drivers and cars participating. The attendance soared thorough the roof with record crowds.

The agricultural aspect of the fair was stronger than ever.

The Drummond building , the latest addition to the fair saw a lot of service as events originally slated to take place in the Spencerville community centre were shifted over to the new building due to scheduling problems. Miriam Woodland, Secretary Treasurer of the fair said that next year both buildings will be utilized.

According to fair goers everything about the fair was just right.

The long awaited for Giant Pumpkin Competition got underway and the winner was Walter Froom with his 700 pound giant. Runner ups were very close to the winner in achieving an enormous weight for their pumpkins. Bob Marcellus came in second place with a giant of 658 pounds and Paul McIntyre was a respectable third with a pumpkin weighting in at 652 pounds.

The Spencerville Fair Queen was Heather Bennett from Heckston.

Some of the winners in the livestock competitions were, for the best North Country Cheviot, the Champion Ram was Ayrvale Lad owned by John K. Campbell; the Reserve Ram was Bellacres Lad owned by Robert Bell. The Champion Leicester Ewe was Century Lane Lass owned by R & L Graves.

The Champion Leicester Lamb was Century Lane owned by Shirley Graves. The Champion Suffolk Ewe and Ram was owned by Gerald Hunter. Top Dorset Ewe was Century L.L. owned by R & L Graves. Champion Dorset Ram was Dow B & L owned by Blair Dow. Champion Oxford Ewe was Century Lane Honey owned by R & L Graves. The top Oxford Ram was Century Lane Hugo owned again by R & L Graves. Leading Hampshire Ram was owned by Kyle Acres. The

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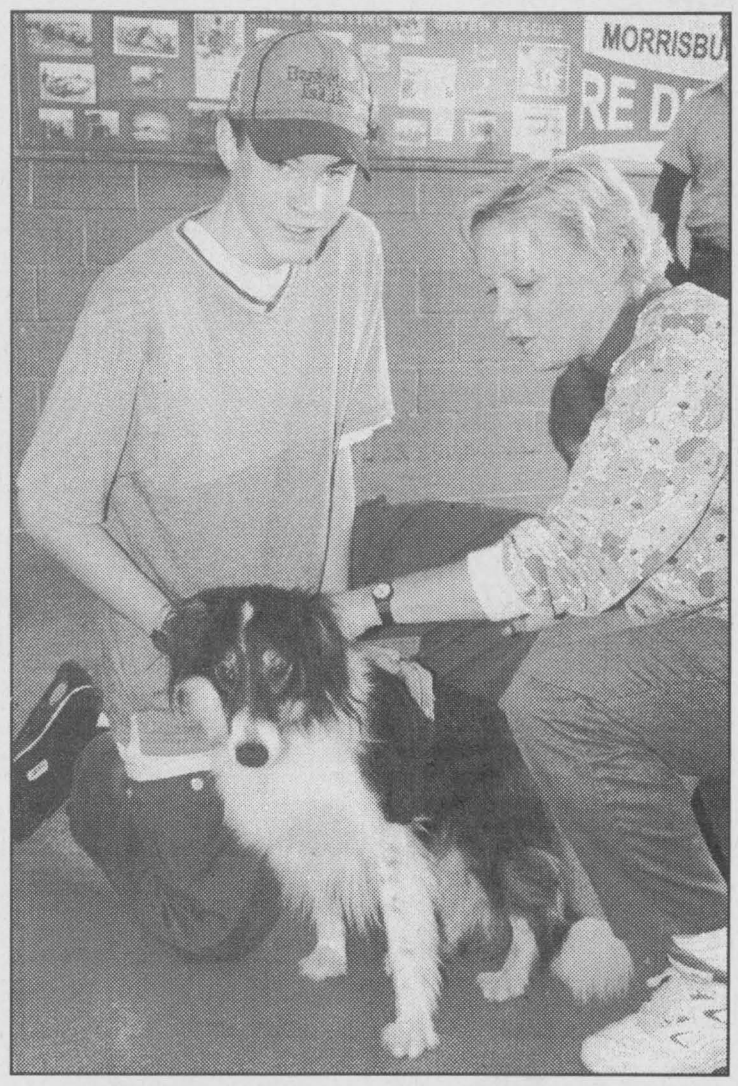


Rabies Clinic *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

Dr. Hyatt Gervais kept busy Saturday with a steady stream of dogs and cats at the annual rabies clinic in the Morrisburg Fire Hall. She delivers the shot to "Gyp" here, while owner Mike McCourt helps comfort the nervous pooch.

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar-Re

You can tell when fall has arrived at the Branch, for I understand that the Cribbage games have resumed for the 1998-99 season and the regular meetings of the Branch and the Ladies Auxiliary have begun. By the way, the Legion General Meeting will take place this Thursday, September 17th at 7:30pm at the branch. Why not attend (if you are a member) and see what is going on? This way, if you have any comments or complaints, you can air them at the appropriate time and place and not out on the street!

At the Cribbage Game this past Saturday afternoon (which from all accounts was well attended) Paul Claxton came first, with Wilf Summers in second spot and Ted Grattan grabbing that third place position...and believe it or not, Roger Coulter and Duane Kirker were each skunked twice.

The Euchres are still being well attended and on tuesday, September 9th, first prize went to Joan Ault, second to Susan Engerda and the door prize belonged to Art Ault.

At Duplicate bridge, the winners were Lyn Williams and Dick Gaiser.

The "Pot of Gold" name that was drawn was Marilyn McMartin, who WAS NOT signed in, so her winnings stay in the pot making the sum even larger next week. Don't forget to sign in for your chance at the "Gold."

The meat draw was won by Neil MacLeran.

As most of you know, we have been having volunteer bar tenders at the Branch. This past week, we had a couple of new faces behind the bar and they are doing a fine job! Volunteers are special people and we are fortunate to have folks willing to give of their time md talent.

Fun darts are still being played on Friday nights and registration is still taking place on the 18th and 25th. Then the regular Mixed Darts will be starting up on October 2nd. Don't forget, if you enjoy playing darts and would like some good fellowship, drop in at the Legion. You DO NOT have to be a Legion member, this sport is open to each and everyone who wants to come out..

This past week,some sprucing up at the legion took place. The ladies Auxiliary deserve some praise for their efforts...they managed to save some extra hard raised money and had some landscaping done at the main entrance to the branch. It certainly looks great and they have been getting many compliments on the latest project. Many thanks girls, it is really appreciated.

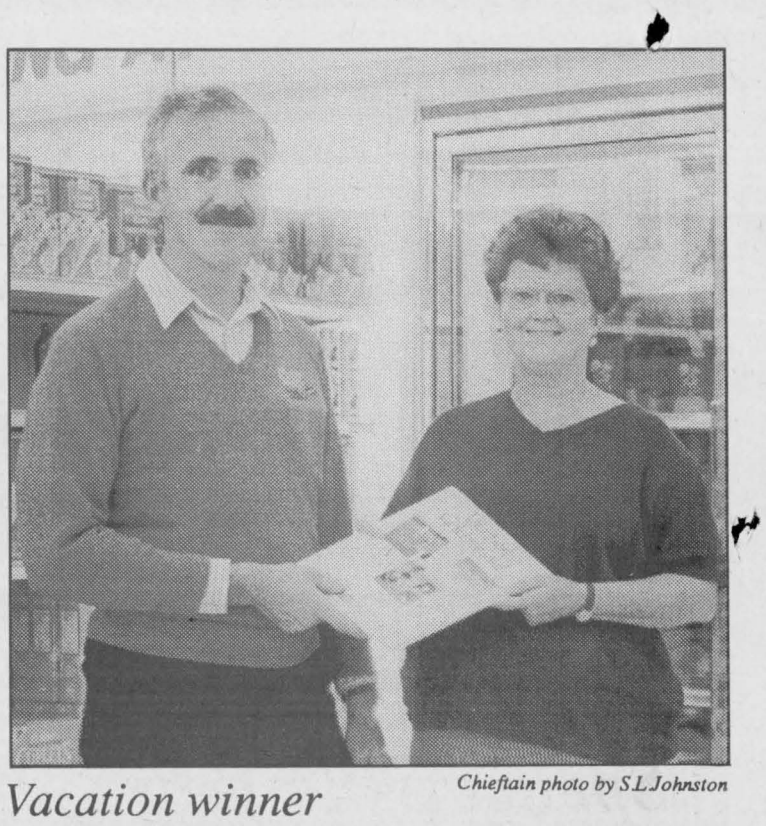
By the way, please do not forget Legion Week, September 20-26. Sunday, September 20 there will be a Golf Tournament. If interested, signing up takes place this week, contact Jeff Beaupre ASAP. The ladies Auxiliary will have the meal ready at the Branch when the golf is over. For more info on all the happenings for Legion Week, check out the sponsor page in The Chieftain or at the Branch. Tickets are still available at the Branch for the beautiful antique chair donated by Carman Refinishers and for the microwave oven draw.

Reg, we all hope that by the time you read our "News" that you are on the mend to better health. You are truly missed!! These flu bugs can do a nasty number on a person...take care.

The 1999 Membership Drive is now in effect. Why not drop in and renew your membership now and be an early bird? Maybe we can beat some of the other Branches and get our members signed up early.

Words of Wisdom for the week:"A luxury is something that costs 50 per cent more than you intended to spend."

See you next week.



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Vacation winner

Coral Geurkink has a year to decide where she and husband John will spend the vacation getaway she won at S&F Foodtown. Each of the 40 Foodtown stores in Ontario had a winner in the Sunsenational Summer Sweepstakes. She won 4 nights/3 days accomodation in any one of 60 destinations and $300. spending money. NewFoundland may win out...congrats for sure, Coral!

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Police received a report of a break and enter on Sept. 10, 1998, at residence in South Dundas.

During the morning of the 10th, forced entry was made into the Froatburn Road home. Constable K. Heaphy is investigating the theft of tools, a snowmobile helmet and a boat motor.

Internet access

The O.P.P. in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry have now launched their site of the World Wide Web.

The SD&G site was created by Compu-Photo (www.Compu-Photo.on.ca) located in finch and was activated on Sept. 11, 1998, being accessible from the main O.P.P. home page located at "www.gov.on.ca/opp/". From this site a simple click through "Our Communities" then "Eastern Region" will lead to a list of local sites which include "Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry."

Our local site provides officer and specialized unit profiles, photos, history and profile of policing in the Tri-counties as well as an activity page for children.

Charges Laid

James MacDonald, 19, of the former Williamsburg twp., has been charged with mischief under $5,000 relating to a window damaged in the Morrisburg Plaza on Aug. 18, 1998.

MacDonald has also been charged with three counts of break, enter and theft in the break-in at the Upper Canada Playhouse and other residential break-ins in South Dundas.

Ryan Allingham, 20, of the former Williamsburg twp., also received charges on three counts of break, enter and theft in the same burglaries.

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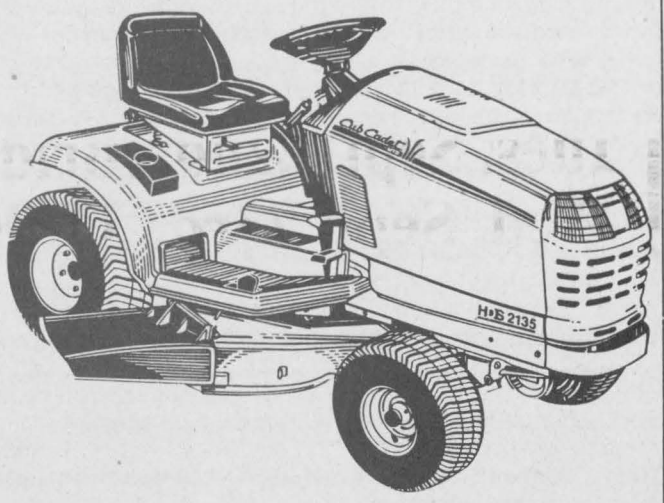

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As parents we know that in all honesty our children are not a lot different from those of our friends, neighbours and relatives.

Sure, they may dress differently and they may have habits that are unlike those of other youth we have contact with, but basically they are all the same. Face it mom and dad...your son or daughter is a lot like all the others.They all face similar peer pressure and they all fail at some times to live up to our expectations. Do they care what parents think? Is there respect today?

Always a biggie in young peoples' circles remains the push to smoke and drink. Certainly the young people have all heard the reasons why they should not do either. They are all reasonably bright. They know the consequences of their actions and yet some of them insist on puffing on those killer sticks anyway.Many, more than this mother realized are tempted by liquor and give in. It is readily available to them, even when they are underage. "Lots of guys will get you a bottle, legally, it's no big deal."

Whoa!!! It certainly is a big deal when underageyouth can get all they want to drink. When parties are hosted and parents are either unaware or just don't care what goes on. Liquor should not and need not be a reason for a party when you are fifteen years old. Having a good time should not revolve around having a belt from the Jack Daniels or Captain Morgan mickie.

It is a huge task to be a parent in the 90s. It takes a lot of hard work and with both parents working outside the home to ensure a life style the family is acustomed to, it is easy for the children to fall through the cracks and discipline can be lost in the confusion of racing here and there, of working overtime and of having no qaulity time to spend with the family. When the youth in the family also have jobs, and their free time becomes their own decision all too often when they do not have the experience to rely on their own judgement all the time...trouble can happen.

Do YOU know where your children are right now? Are you sure?Do you know that you can really trust them under all circumstances and in all situations? Do you know their friends well enough to trust them and their ability to react as you would want them to when faced with pressure from their chums?

What can we as parents do to ensure that our children grow as we want them to, with the proper morals and the ability to be themselves no matter who is exerting the pressure? We can do only so much. They have to loose the apron strings and try their teenage abilities. At a time when their hormones are racing and the world is moving so rapidly they can hardly catch up, we send them out to brave the world alone...a scarey thought. Will they trust their parents and the relationship which exists between them enough to ask for help or guidance when necessary? Did we ??

Temptation is strong and with so many youth able to be their own boss as it were, what hope can we provide? If an acquired taste is gained at an early age, we are sending the wrong message to our children. We need to rememdy a situation before there is no turning back. The numbers who stand outside the high school with a ciggie seem to steadily grow each fall. They are not getting the message. They sit through the classes and listen, they watch the slides, and hear the people who have ruined their lives, who are dying with cancer, who have driven drunk and paid a huge price by killing another human being and now have to live their lives out with that in their memory bank...and still they insist for some reason to get started.

A habit that is not easily stopped, smoking can kill and does.

Drinking can kill and does...often slowly and painfully. So, why bother doing it? Young people should not need to help themselves enjoy the company of their friends. Is the high tech world not supplying the youth with enough skills to have fun without stimulants? What can a parent do?

It is tough to be hard and demand the right behaviour from your teenage children, it is difficult to be the heavy, the parent who says, "NO" when all the others are saying the opposite. Or are they? Are they instead just waiting for your reaction to a situation or a demand from the group, so they can swing into action and agree? This scenerio is easier to handle...but is it the way to go?? I think NOT!! Stand up folks, and be heard by your children. In the final curtain they will know you had their best interest at heart, that you did what you did because you felt it was right and because, you love them. It is tough, but it is worth it.

Too many adults drink too much because they have lives which have spun out of control. They cannot enjoy an evening without liquor...is that what you want for your child?? What about that cigarette? Is it okay to say to your son or daughter, "Do as I say not as I do, I have smoked for too long to quit now, but you can avoid the pitfalls of lung cancer or throat cancer..."

Stop and think about what an example you are setting as a parent, as an adult for your children. Is it the one you want to project? Will your sons/daughter's friends come to a party at your house on the weekend and will there be liquor available to 15 and 16 and 17 year olds who are not ready for the weight such a responsibility places on them? Will my son or daughter drink at your house? Will he or she then drive home with friends in the car? (Afterall one drink does not hurt does it?) Rules hurt sometimes, but if a life is saved, if a youth can freely turn from accpeting a drink or a smoke if they choose, we have accomplished a huge victory.

S.L.J.

Boldt Castle like a beacon in the 1000 islands- A love story

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

Standing in a window on the top floor staring down from such a lofty height, the wonders of nature take centre stage.

As far as one can see, for miles and miles, the mighty St. Lawrence River winds with a grace and an importance among the thousands of islands which make up the landscape. Here and there some roof lines tease the sight as they poke out of treed islands, but, all are small in comparison to the structure on Heart Island. Boldt Castle dominates this entire part of the world...somehow complete in its incomplete state, like a silent and proud memory to those who conceived it...the dream of one man and one woman, Boldt Castle was to have been the ultimate tribute of love. Over two million dollars had been spent on it when Mrs. Boldt unexpectedly passed away.

Like a hammer strikes a lethal blow, when the news reached the island, all work ceased; it was January 7, 1904. Four years had passed since Mr. and Mrs. George Boldt first came to the 1000 Islands. So impressed with the beauty of the place, George bought Hart Island from G.K. Hart's widow and remodelled the building thereon into a summer home for his family. (A son-George Jr. and a daughter, Louise Clover) Ten years later he began to make the dream he fostered since youth into reality...he would build a castle. This was to be the finest summer home in the entire region of islands, not a small endeavour.

Changing the shape of the island and renaming it Heart Island, expense was to be of no consideration. Artists came from the world over to contribute to the majestic appeal of this island colony, the hub of which was to be the castle. The most skilled craftsmen were brought to the Island: including gardeners, masons, mural painters, electricians and such items as marble mantle pieces were transported to ensure the best of everything when things were complete.

Granite was barged to the site from quarries Boldt owned on Oak Island some ten miles away. Sand for mortar was dug from his own sand pits, the roof was terra cotta, the final word in beauty and even the architect of the island itself lent a certain something special to the construction.

The buildings rise in sheer grandeur, not bold in any way, but rather merge into the background and yet are extremely distinct. .Visiting today, it is difficult to imagine the actual construction, much accomplished by hand with a precision unmatched. The magnificent structure looms in the 1990s as it must have presented an exceptional picture as the buildings literally rise out of the river water. The magnificence of the structure was to be equalled only by George Boldt's adoration for his beautiful Louise, the love of his life, the reason for such an elaborate summer home. Wandering in awe through the gigantic, empty rooms, imaginations run rampant imagining the luxury, splendour and gaiety that could, perhaps should have been here. The idea that sculptures, mantle pieces from Italy, imported tapestries and fine furniture never reached their intended places pervades like a virus.

The castle itself was intended to be the hub of the scheme which called for 11 buildings in total in the creation of an island colony. Large enough to house over 100 guests and their servants, the castle's ground floor includes a reception hall, a ball room, dining room, library and billiard room. This visit afforded a look at the original dining room furniture donated back to the castle by the family...a striking table with claw feet and room for some ten people.

Like an ancient landmark from northern Europe, the castle is moulded after 16th century buildings. Combining traditional elements with modern features like large plate glass windows and extensive verandas, revived classical details were applied to the towered medieval forms and the result is breathtaking.

Rising six stories from the foundation where the indoor swimming pool sits sedately to the highest tower room, an elevator served over 120 rooms. Steel and concrete roofs and floors provided fireproof construction. Bethlehem Steel Company

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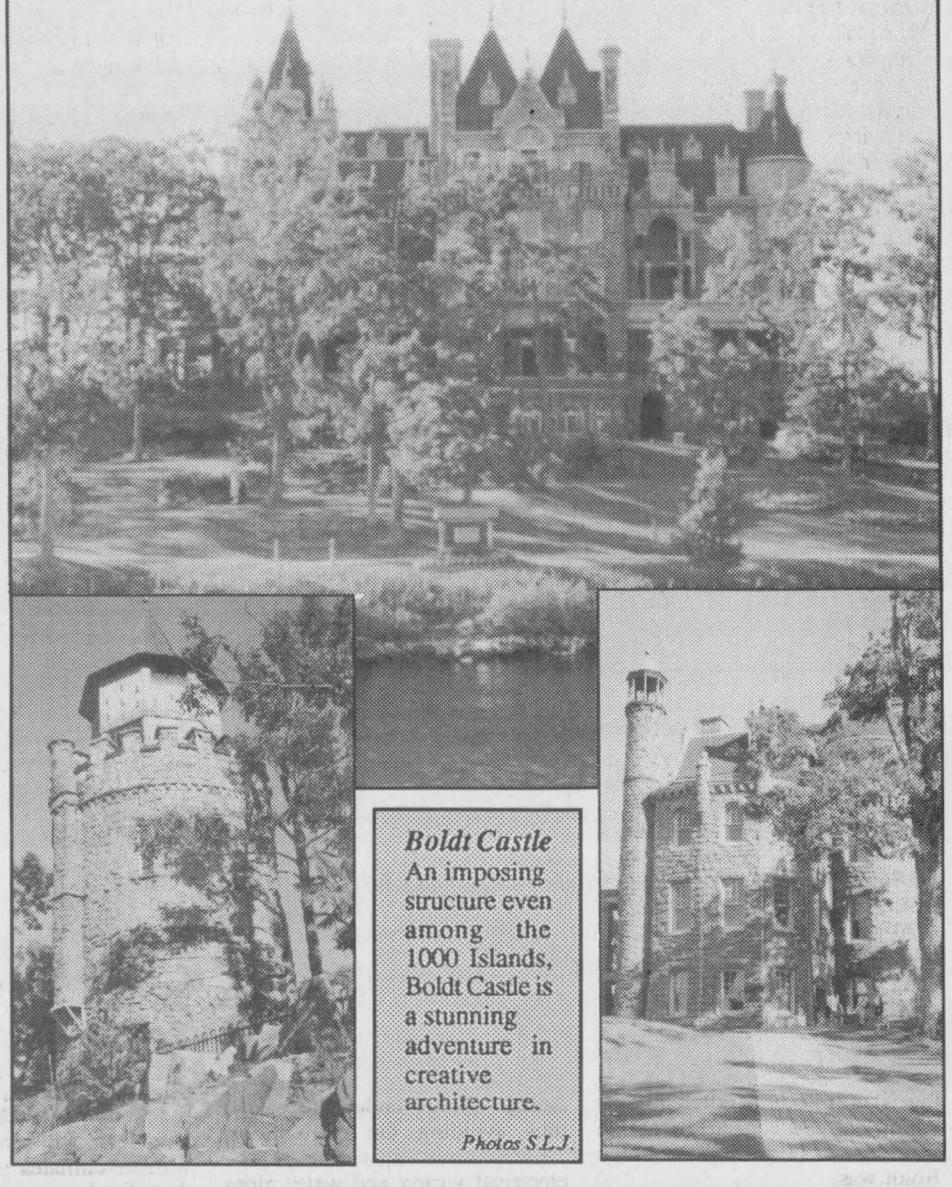

Boldt Castle An imposing structure even among the 1000 Islands, Boldt Castle is a stunning adventure in creative architecture.

Photos S.L.J.

Autumn seems to have arrived

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

Mist deepens and fog settles into the low lands, creeping steadily onto higher ground. The sun sets nearer to the dinner hour each evening, and rises in the east later every morn. The sky is dull and the mood of many matches it perfectly. Gardens are being cleared, and harvested veggies cooked into sweet preserves for the winter ahead. Yes, it has come like the swift bird of prey...autumn has arrived. The maples are turning and the youngsters are back in class. Where did the time go? We are not ready for this! Ah, we have no choice in the matter. Why there are even undertones of Christmas being tossed to and fro.

Enough already!!!

The lawn is crying to be mowed, but the rain and the available time cannot seem to quite get it right. We will get the mean green cutting machine on the job as soon as things gel. Seed pods on the flowers are bursting open and we need to gather these up so that unwanted plants do not appear next spring. We are considering a hedge type idea along the easterly flower bed of the house for another year. As well some blooms under the apple tree might solve the problem of mowing under the low branches next summer.

Snapping some photo memories for newlyweds on Saturday, we gathered some great ideas for the lawn. The ceremony was outdoors and the brides' parents had built their home in a deserted apple orchard. They reclaimed some of it and had a marvellous garden, flowers and strategically located rail fencing, a circular flower bed where once an above ground swimming pool was located, complete with a working fountain, a trellis (my desire!!) and colourful foliage adding that certain flare to the area. This was a day which produced showers in the am and then turned sunny and delightful as the afternoon wore on. The Reverend was known to us and everything went without a hitch. The youngsters who took part were absolutely marvellous for being so young, only three that wee lady was and the timing of everything could not have been better.

The second son is still at the marina, and between helping customers and mowing grass he seems content. The heavy educational workload has not yet manifested, but he is ready when it does. Physics, Math, Chemistry, and English, all at the advanced level and grade 12 or 13 depending on timetable he will be busy before too long. It is unfortunate that some courses have to be taken a year ahead of when they should be due to schedules in a rural school, this is a price we pay for living in a great place to raise a family, I guess.

The college kid has returned to the big city...for how long we are unsure at the moment. The timetable remains jumbled and not at all what he wants to take. The school is not cooperating and so we continue to deal with the issue as best we can..trying to remain calm and cool while the future of a young man hangs in the balance. No one seems to really care but his folks and him and the calendar of the school encourages graduates of high school to come on in and realize their future in...well you know the jargon. People are calling to let us know that they could have warned us away from this place, for they too have had trouble with the administration and schedules, timetables, the old runaround and confusions and mixed messages and stubborn registrars and all. Boy, do I wish they had told us sooner!!! Now we are in a fine mess until he can apply otherwise and hopefully get into a program he sees as a future plan for him. Oh well, it is just time and money we are throwing away!!!

Then too the insurance company is playing games with us. Our roof needs replacing thanks to ice storm '98...or is it really El Ninos' fault??? Apparently the roof was not built correctly and there is no warranty left, so we are **** out of luck.. The cost will be born by us and if it is done incorrectly again, we have no one to blame but...ourselves!-!?? Sorry folks, I thought that was what we had insurance for, to protect us against such pitfalls. How can we be expected to know what is right or wrong about a roof installation? That is why we hired reputable roofers, or so we thought. Pay insurance policies for some thirty years and when you need them to be counted on, they reply with "Sorry, that is not covered", or some excuse that is not valid from any standpoint. Maybe we are better off to keep the thousands spent each year on insurance and use it when something happens that would not in all probability be covered under the policy anyway. Talk about being insurance poor...we are just about there and cannot rely on our company nor our agent to deal fairly with us... time to search for some other solution. Certainly makes you afraid that should the house burn down, where would we be???

Enough moaning, groaning and complaining, what good is it anyway? On the brighter side of

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the bottom line

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AN ALZHEIMER COFFEE BREAK will be hosted at the Legion, Branch 370 on Thurs., Sept. 24, starting at 10 am. A time of fellowship, coffee and a snack. It will provide info on Alzheimer and what it is about. Len Roberts is co-ordinating this information time, and welcomes everyone. (slj)

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ANDY LEE CALLED TO LET US KNOW Town League Hockey is slated for Thursday nights, starting Oct. 1. The schedule has 23 games with a price tag for participants of $185. Call him at 543-3649 for info.(slj)

THE FRONT OFFICE IS IN A shambles this week (and next) since it is holiday time for the Little Girl. Wendy is missed and as we attempt to cope we hope she is enjoying her time away. (slj)

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THE MINI MALL IS LOOKING BLUE lately. Not the weather but the bright blue picnic tables and garbage containers that have been added. The young people who like to enjoy the sunshine and fresh air as they eat their lunch must appreciate them. Keeping the area clear of debris will be easier, and Rod who works diligently to keep it looking good will have his task eased some. Great idea! This is a grand place to soak up the end of summer with friends. Coffee breaks go well there too. (slj)

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THIS IS ARTHRITIS MONTH and Big Brothers and Sisters Month, as we are reminded by faxes that come into the office daily... some of us do not need reminders, but thanx anyway. (slj)

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provided the steel, Boldt owned stock in the company.

The staircase winds upward to what are termed bedrooms, but which are actually apartments, each would have had a private bath, and an attractive tapestry brick fireplace. Mr. and Mrs. Boldt occupied one of these. The master control of all fire and burglar alarms were to be located here and daughter Louise Clover would have her room on the second floor with her parents nearby, as well. Young master George would be on the third floor. The fourth floor was to contain quarters for servants, a reading room, a dark room, a studio and a roof parlour with an outdoor observation deck. A rain water tank with a capacity of 10,360 gallons was to be here as well. A short flight of stairs would lead from this level to the loft level, where another short flight would carry one to the tower room or lookout and a view of the St. Lawrence not to be equalled. These are not yet complete, as far as being redone, but one can imagine an entire family being accommodated in the wings intended as sleeping quarters as you peek through the boarded doorway.

Closing your eyes it is not at all difficult to see the graceful chandeliers shedding their magic glow upon the exquisite tapestries that were to adorn these walls. And this is only one of the structures...wow!!!

Fashioned after a Rhine chateau, the Alster Tower down by the water's edge is a mini-reproduction of an ancient castle which George Boldt passed often as a poor Prussian lad and upon which he built dreams. Utilized as a summer residence (first built) as the work on the castle was ongoing, it is built of brown stone. Its' masonary base is about 20 feet high and is approached on all four sides by flights of stone steps bordered by heavy balustrades. (intended as entertainment for his guests, George Boldt was ever conscious of those he held dear.) The "shell room" (named for the roof shape) was to be for dancing, while in the basement was a two-lane bowling alley. Plans called for a library, a billiard room, a cafe, a grill and a kitchen with bedrooms on the upper floors. Simply an annex to the main castle, the "Play House" is a place equalled by few. Standing at the tower level the view of the islands is unparalleled. This whimsical and eccentric creation shows how imaginative George Boldt was.

While structures were constructed with a purpose in mind, the Boldts nonetheless never lost sight of the beauty of the entire snapshot community they were creating. The Power House for example at the eastern end of the island is designed after the fashion of a medieval tower. Inside was to be the generating plant to illuminate the grounds, and provide the power for the estate. The upper floors were to house the engineers and mechanics who would ensure the power source worked efficiently and effectively...quarters suitable for most estate family members. An arched stone bridge originally connected the Power House to the island and the highest tower provided river traffic with illuminated clock faces and music of chimes. Just think about this for a moment...

Servants were to be in a separate structure, which Mr Boldt was ever vigilant to be certain was comfortable. He always had an eye to the comfort of his hotel employees as well. (He owned the Waldorf Astoria in New York and the Bellevue Stratford in Philadelphia). They had their own club house as well as provisions for recreation and diversion.

The western portion of the island is dominated by the Arch of Triumph, a water gate through which a stream flows, an inlet to the lagoon that was intended to surround close to half the island. It was to be the formal entry for launches, delivering guests from larger yachts anchored in deep water, friends and visitors from other islands and the mainland. Stones were cut and delivered for double rows of columns which would enclose a covered walk extending from each side of the arch. All was incomplete when work ceased. The lagoon was to be over five hundred feet in length and at one spot, one hundred feet wide. Bordering it on the outside was an embankment covered with trees and shrubs. This outer walk was to be used as a promenade and it was originally intended to have rustic bridges swing from it across the lagoon. It was attention to such minute details that enhanced Boldt Island and demonstrated the persona of Boldt.

Visitors are struck with the natural beauty of Heart Island immediately they stand on the grounds. A profuse mass of shrubbery, rocky shores and enough stately trees to make it a setting fit for a castle!!

The Italian garden near the power house, was laid out on a rock plateau elevated so its beauty could be enjoyed from the water below. This was to be a geometrically formal garden, so high retaining walls were raised on all sides making the plan symmetrical. Marble statuary came from Italy (never put in place, but found still in the shipping crates 50 years later). As we meander through the area, it is being refurbished with colourful plants.

The swan pond sits at the westerly end of the island while on the southern exposure a tiny fish pond was constructed.

The Dove Cote was the first structure on the island built by the Boldts when they moved to the frame house, a part of which they later moved to Wellesley Island. to make room for the castle. A stone tower was topped with a pigeon house, part of the "Hennery" where they collected fancy fowl.

The original entrance to the Underground Passage was at the servant's dock on the water's edge. Goods could be transported from barges via the tunnel to storage rooms under the castle, thus avoiding the main floor. This passage also houses the electrical wiring and water pipes from the Power House. Standing along one route, it would be easy to get lost without the arrows for guidance. The thought that as a child living here, if sent to your room, what a hoot it would be to travel these passages, unknown to anyone...

The original plans call for various food storage and preparation rooms, as well as additional servants' quarters and work rooms, and a wine storage area, but all sectors are not yet open to the general public...soon hopefully, as scaffolding shows work is ongoing in numerous parts of the Castle.

Across on Fern Island are the family's three yachts and enormous boathouse, with tall masts and rigging standing...in slips 28 feet long. The main space rises 64 feet and the doors are so heavy that an engine was necessary to move them. Quarters for crews and maintenance staff were adjacent, as was a shop where racing launches were constructed and serviced.

Wellesley Island is where Boldt built the estate he called "Welleslev Island Farms". The 3,000 acre front and back farms provided produce for the four hotels he operated in New York City and Philadelphia. Also a part of the estate were tennis courts, a golf course, polo fields, places to stay and entertain...and a portion of the original cottage that was on Heart Island is here as well.

George Charles Boldt died on December 5, 1916, never having been to Heart Island after Louise passed away. He did return to the area though. George Charles Boldt Junior died on January 26, 1958 while his sister Louise Clover Boldt passed away on May 30, 1963. He had two daughters and she one, also named Clover.

From 1904 until 1977, Boldt Castle continued to deteriorate in a state of disrepair. The Thousand Islands Bridge Authority assumed ownership in 1977 and immediately began a rehabilitation program. The castle and its romantic legacy typify an era long past and the Bridge Authority, through the use of all net revenues from this operation will preserve it and other structures for the enjoyment of future generations. It is their plan to restore the castle the way it might have been when George C. Boldt had the work stopped... the castle will not be "finished." Millions of dollars and thousands of man hours have stabilized and restored the Heart Island property and I for one think it is terrific!! A tourist attraction that draws many from around the world, Boldt Castle is open from mid-May til mid-October. A colour slide presentation can be viewed concerning the history of the structure. When discussing the castle, money must enter into the discussion...restoration of the Power House (roof destroyed by fire in 1939) alone was around $350,0-00. and it opened to the public in 1991. The Alexandria Bay Rotary Club donated to replace the three faced clock. It is estimated that some 175,000 visit the Island each year.

Just Livin'

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the coin, some time to rest and relax is coming. The little girl in the front office is on holidays and we are helping cover for her. She will be in a wedding party this Saturday and we were able to help her with some slides she needed prepared, in exchange she presented us (the big guy mostly) with the Titanic tapes. We need time to check them out now. Apparently we will need tissue close by but we are eager to see this epic soon.

The shoulder remains frozen and the pain continues to bother sleep, the anti-inflammatory pills create a feeling of relaxation and sleep pervades every task, so they are difficult to take during the day. Exercises have yet to begin to bring it back, but hope springs eternal and we will get it back to normal soon.

The sun flowers at the folks place are something to behold, the rusty colour is unique and they are not too large, so resemble tiny faces watching the traffic along County Road 2. We will try to nab some seeds for next year!!

Take it easy and try to enjoy the colourful display that nature dishes our way. The sky is a varied show each and every evening, check out the cloud formations and the way they rattle across the sky. Smile it is good for you and check out the wisdom this week, which comes from William Shakespeare..."Be not afraid of greatness, some are born great, some achieve greatness and some have greatness thrust upon them."

Til next week..see vuh.

St.Lawrence Area Birdwatching



by Linda Anderson

"We never miss the music till the sweet-voiced bird has flown."
O. Henry (1862-1910)-American Writer.

Indian Summer days are upon us as we slip into the middle of September, the golden month of hazy sunshine and foggy dawns. There is almost a sense of solitude and melancholy upon the land as our birds depart for warmer climates and more abundant food sources. But there is the hope that we shall see northern visitors on their way south. Autumn migration can bring the opportunity to see the birds you missed as they headed north in the spring. At this time of year these migrants may touch down at a suitable feeding spot, linger for a few days or be grounded by bad weather. Identification may be more difficult because of the presence of young birds, born this spring, who have yet to develop their adult plumage.

Our everyday walker and Irena Road resident, Mrs. S. brightened my whole week by calling in her sightings on Friday night, just after I returned from a fruitless expedition, very discouraged. She saw a lone **purple finch**, several young **goldfinches**, very dull in colour, along with several **chickadees** feeding on the cones in the top of a conifer. She was also able to identify a male **Nashville warbler** and a **warbling vireo.** The vireo would be a life bird for me...I have never seen one. All of these birds were spotted at the Harkness Cemetery on Irena Road near the Brinston Road (County Road 16). There were also a few scruffy looking, thin **robins**, no doubt moulting their feathers.

The woods behind this Cemetery were full of migrating **warblers, blue jays and black-capped chickadees** on Saturday morning. The **chickadees** were very tame and would have come to my hand if I had remembered to bring sunflower seeds.

Several people have commented on the scarcity of **monarch butterflies** this summer and I agree, as I have seen very few compared to other years. It is a miracle that this butterfly ever gets to Mexico where they migrate every fall.

I observed a most beautiful **great blue heron** standing on a low branch of a tree overlooking the old Canal. The black ring around its yellow eye was quite visible and also its scaly legs. A regal creature, very hardy and some may stay until December, depending on the food supply and the weather.

Killdeer are still around, many **yellow-shafted flickers** feeding on ants, their favourite food and the odd small flock of **swallows** swooping over the marsh at Lakeshore Drive and Highway 2 (County Road 2), although the main flocks are gone. **Goldfinches** are flocking together, their undulating flight a good key to identification even without binoculars. With this warm weather, there are still a few lingering **hummingbirds.**

Two more **turkeys** were spotted west of Carman Road by a sleepy-eyed observer, who usually watches a groundhog in the early morning. Perhaps these are part of the small group of turkeys seen earlier this month east of the village.

The number of species seen will drop off as autumn progresses of course, although technically we are still in summer. It will soon be time to get out the bird feeders and suet to help the resident winter birds over the long months of snow and cold.

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Lions get the split

In a back-to-back away and home series against the Akwesasne Warriors on the weekend, the Lions came away with a loss and a win. In front of approximately 100 fans, the Lions downed the new team in a close 6-5 battle. Tomorrow night (Thursday September 17) the Lions will host the Prescott Rangers in their third exhibition game of the season. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey*

Blooperball swings to a season end

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Tuesday, September 8th marked the third and final week of playoff games as the Iroquois Blooperball League wound down for the season.

All teams were in action as The Double T Bull Dogs found their stride and showed Jiggers the way around the bags. The final read 7-3.

Shift work and other obligations at this time of the year always contribute to teams falling down in the standings. Missing teammembers can hurt a team while helping their opponents. Shavers had been doing quite well as playoff games began, but on this wet evening, they stumbled and were skunked by the Legion team 9 zip.

Mustard's were able to maintain their momentum against the Jokers and soundly defeated them 14-8.

Saturday saw the diamonds filled as the final tournament action brought the 1998 season to a close. The ball was thrown first at 9am as Shavers faced the Jokers and went down as the Jokers doubled the number of runs Shavers were able to complete. At the same time on the other diamond, Mustards faced the Bull Dogs and handled them easily on this early morning...17-zip These two games were actually premonitions of what was to come... Next on the playing field were Jiggers and Mustards. This was a tight match with Mustards finally winning by one slim run, 5-4.

As Round II began it was the Legion team against the Jokers in a mismatch again as the legion were soundly defeated 13-2. Next on the schedule were Jiggers and the Legion who did not play. Shavers squeaked past the Bull Dogs in what was a good game. The score read 3-2, but it was too little too late for the Stampville sponsored team. They would play for the right to be third in the playoff standings, but decided not to play either. The final saw Mustard's and Jiggers vied for the title of Iroquois Blooperball Champs for 1998. The final was a well played game that saw Mustards edge out their opponents by a run 16-15 was the tally that gave the Mustards gang yet another year as Champs. The D.L.Shaver trophy will bear the name Mustards yet again...they claimed the title the past three seasons.



Mustard's Mud Hens

Chieftain photo by Nelson Zandbergen

The team defeated the Jokers 16-15 in the final round of the Iroquois Blooperball Championship. Pictured: (l-r) Johnny Bosman; Don Dodge; Billy Dodge; Kathy Pederson; Jamie Murphy; Wayne Bartholomew; Danny Dodge; Leslie Levere; Kevin Laming; (front centre) Jamie Pederson; (trophy left) Brock Murphy; and (trophy right) Jessica Dodge.

Things looking bright for another Curling season

At the Morrisburg and Area Curling Club, things are coming together for another season. Thanks to Ice Storm insurance money and member donations as well as fund raising, the new season looks promising. The roof has been repaired and the front entrance improved. A new floor for the kitchen should go in this week and a drop ceiling is next on the agenda. With a paint job for the basement and the ice storm will only be a bad memory for the forty-year-old clubhouse.

The executive is gearing up for registrations next Thursday and Friday evenings. They have kept curling fees down and made some changes. For example: a "Snowbird rate" allows members to curl for half a season for $130. A new curler gets a full single season of curling for a $150. membership. Perhaps the best news is that "Pay as you play" is back on the roster as well this season.

Friday evenings, groups may enter any number of players on a team for a total of $600. This is to give those on shift work the opportunity to play on those Fridays they are free and have co-workers share the cost and the curling for the nights they have to work. See you on September 24 and 25!!!

SPORTS CORNER

with Brian St. Pierre

As happy as I am for Mark McGwire and the fans of the St.Louis Cardinals, my strongest feeling on the McGwire chase of the Roger Maris home run record is that it could be more harmful than helpful to baseball. The hysteria that has followed McGwire and his Cardinals from one N.L. ball park to the other has greatly helped the American big market media in perpetuating the myth that all is right with baseball once again. I watch in confusion as print and broadcast media from New York, Chicago, L.A.,and Boston tell us how baseball is making a huge comeback with the fans and all looks bright for the future. I wonder if the fans or media in Minnesota, Pittsburgh and of course Montreal would agree with this "see no evil" attitude.

Mark McGwire and to a much lesser degree, Sammy Sosa and their chase of the homerun record has artificially boosted attendance in N.L. parks over the last two months. Fans going to the park to see a McGwire blast or more importantly, to get their hands on a valuable home run ball, is helping outfield tickets sales, but is doing nothing to solve the real woes of baseball.

Major League Baseball is a 30-team sport that has six franchises (Montreal, Pittsburgh, Florida, Minnesota, Kansas City and Oakland) in serious trouble as of right now and four more (Houston, Cincinnati, San Diego and San Francisco) who are claiming they will have no ability to compete in the near future without a new stadium on the horizon. The Milwaukee Brewers will open their new ball park next year and like the Expos ownership are predicting huge competitive advantages for their small market team from this new cash cow. I think the fans in Milwaukee will quickly realize that even if every team in MLB gets a new stadium, that the creme de la creme of free agents are going to continue to flock to the richest teams and the biggest markets. The increasingly vain professional athlete realizes he is going to have a far better chance for that lucrative national deodorant or credit card commercial by playing for the N.Y. Yankees than he is for the Tampa Bay Devil Rays or Milwaukee Brewers.

The saddest thing about baseball is that the sport went on strike in 1994; cancelled its' World Series for the first time in history, all supposedly in the name of saving the small market teams. Since the strike ended, things have gotten even more one sided in the big market teams favour and nobody, especially the American media seems to notice or even care anymore. Instead of anyone stepping in from the owners or the players side to do anything constructive about the problem, the answer from both, filthy with greed sides is to move the problem teams on.

The question starting to be asked around baseball by people who are paying attention is "Move them where?" There are six major league teams in trouble as of right now and only 2 American areas (Northern Virginia and Durham, North Carolina) have shown any interest in bringing a team to their town. The local citizenry should be asking themselves why they should give some billionaire a free stadium so that they can have the thrill of cheering on high priced Dodgers, Yankees, Braves, Diamondbacks or Red Sox to be.

My hope for next year is that watching and talking about Mark McGwire hitting homeruns nightly will start to get a little stale for everyone. Maybe then the media will rediscover that without McGwire in town or Beanie Baby give-aways to fall back on, that real baseball fans are no longer interested in paying to watch one-sided mismatches between the likes of the Yankees-Twins or Expos-Braves.

Terry Fox Run Sept. 20th

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Circle Sunday, September 20th on your calendar so will not miss out on the opportunity to do your part in the Fifth Annual Terry Fox Run in South Dundas.

When that courageous young man with one leg began his charity trek across this fine country, he could have had no idea that even after the disease he fought so diligently took his life, his cause would live on.

As research carries on & cancer becomes something we can hope will have a cure, you can be involved. Raising the funds is what the annual run is all about.

You need not run, you may walk, jog, bicycle or roller blade your way along the route. All you have to do is pick up a pledge sheet from the Bank of Montreal in Iroquois, get folks to sponsor you and away you go. The best part is that you do not even need to cover the route. You can simply get a pledge sheet and fill it, turning in your pledge money at the Morrisburg Legion on Sunday, or mail it to the Legion at P.O. Box 183, Morrisburg, K0C 1X0.

For those who want to take an active part, things get started at the Morrisburg Legion at 10am and continue until 4pm. Bring a friend, a relative or a neighbour and show you care.

For information call 543-3306 or 543-2404.

Badminton opens Monday Sept. 21

The birds will be flying high and the rackets will swoosh through the air as players race to ensure that the flighty feathered birds drift to the opposite side of the net. The action will be heated and the opportunity to learn available. Whether you want some fun or are the competitive type, you will be alright at home on court this season. Great exercise, badminton is for all ages and can be enjoyed by both male and female players.

The Iroquois Badminton Club will open its 1998-99 season on Monday, September 21st and Wednesday, September 23rd. Play starts at 6:30pm each night.

The place to bring your racket and runners is the gym at Seaway District High School. If you need more information, please call Jeff Beaupre at 652-4340. Join the excitement, work up a sweat...

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Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

Iroquois Womens Institute first meeting, Thursday, September 17, 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Centre. Guest Speaker Betty Locke. All local women welcome.

New-To-You Sale, The Friendship Group of St. Andrews & St. James Presbyterian Church, Cardinal will hold a NEW-TO-YOU sale on Saturday, September 19, from 9 a.m.- 12 noon in the Church Hall.

Harvest Ham Supper, September 24th at St. Paul's Anglican Church Hall in Cardinal, 4:30 - 6 p.m. Adults $8.00, children 12 and under $2.50, preschoolers free. Take out available.

Rummage Sale at Timothy Christian School in Williamsburg. Fri, Sept.25, 7-9 p.m. & Sat. Sept. 26, 9:30 am - till noon.

Knox Presbyterian Church Rummage Sale to be held Sept. 25 8 am - 8 pm, Sept 26 8:30 am - 10 am at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

Anniversary Turkey Supper, Williamsburg United Church, Tuesday, September 29, 1998, Beggining at 4:30 p.m. Adults $9.00, Children under 12 years $3.50. Preschoolers Free, Take-outs available.

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LETTERS

Looking for volunteers

Dear Editor,

Now that Labour Day has come and gone, I would like to take this opportunity to clarify how the Cardinal Community Festival came to be.

In the summer of 1997, I had spoken to friends about the possibility of bringing the Leeds & Grenville Fire Prevention Parade to Cardinal for next labour Day weekend in 1998. My hopes at that time were that by bringing this parade we could add to it and combine it with a Labour Day Parade and make it even bigger and better. We have not seen a parade in 7 years.

The next step I took was to contract as many organizations in Cardinal that came to mind and call for a general meeting. Everyone that came was excited and eager to get involved. Plans for Labour Day started to slowly come together.

About a decade ago, the CASCO Union Local 483 ran Labour Day weekend in Cardinal. Growing up in Cardinal as a child, I remember how great Labour Day was and I still hold a lot of memories from these past Labour Day weekends. I can now appreciate the hard work the members of the Union put into the event back ten years ago. As for this year's Festival, it was a combined effort with numerous organizations pulling together in Cardinal. One thing I made very clear at the first meeting was that no one single organization or club leads the charge...we are all equally involved and will work as a team for the best interest of all.

The people who served on the Community Festival Committee were all from some organization within the Village. Myself, I represented the Fire Department. All these people were extremely busy trying to organize events that their own organization was looking after.

What this committee requires for Community Fest 1999 is more help. If this Festival is going to continue, more people need to get involved or it could discontinue again. At this time, we have people who are eager and willing to do events but enthusiasm can drain very quickly when a small hand full of people have to be responsible for everything themselves.

I would like to thank everyone who helped organize events, volunteered time and resources, built floats, bought and or sold 50/50 tickets. I would also like to give special recognition to the members who served on the Community Festival Committee, our local businesses who gave us the start we needed. Many thanks also go to the Prescott Journal and the Iroquois Chieftain for their great coverage both before and after our festival.

It can only get bigger and better in 1999.

Robin Yandeau,
Cardinal Community Festival 1998,
Chairman.

United Counties bicycle path winds into village

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The next time you're driving down County road Number Two, take a look at the paved shoulder and the painted arrows...

Snaking its way through the bush adjacent to the St. Lawrence River, from Cornwall to Ault Island, the Five United Counties Bicycle Path is nearing completion.

"We're just waiting for the Parks Commission to finish their portion and then we'll be ready to open," said South Dundas Mayor Johnny Whitteker.

As mayor of the former Williamsburg Township, Whitteker and his previous council, approved the section of the path which now runs along-side County Road Two through Ward I, into Morrisburg and up to Mariatown.

"It isn't completely marked yet, but it's ready for bicycles, skateboards, rollerblades or whatever else you want to do," Whitteker said.

The project, endorsed by counties council four years ago, was originally thought of as a way to increase traffic in the area. An economic benefit for the service industry that caters to the needs of travellers, local business owners were looking forward to the opening of the trail.

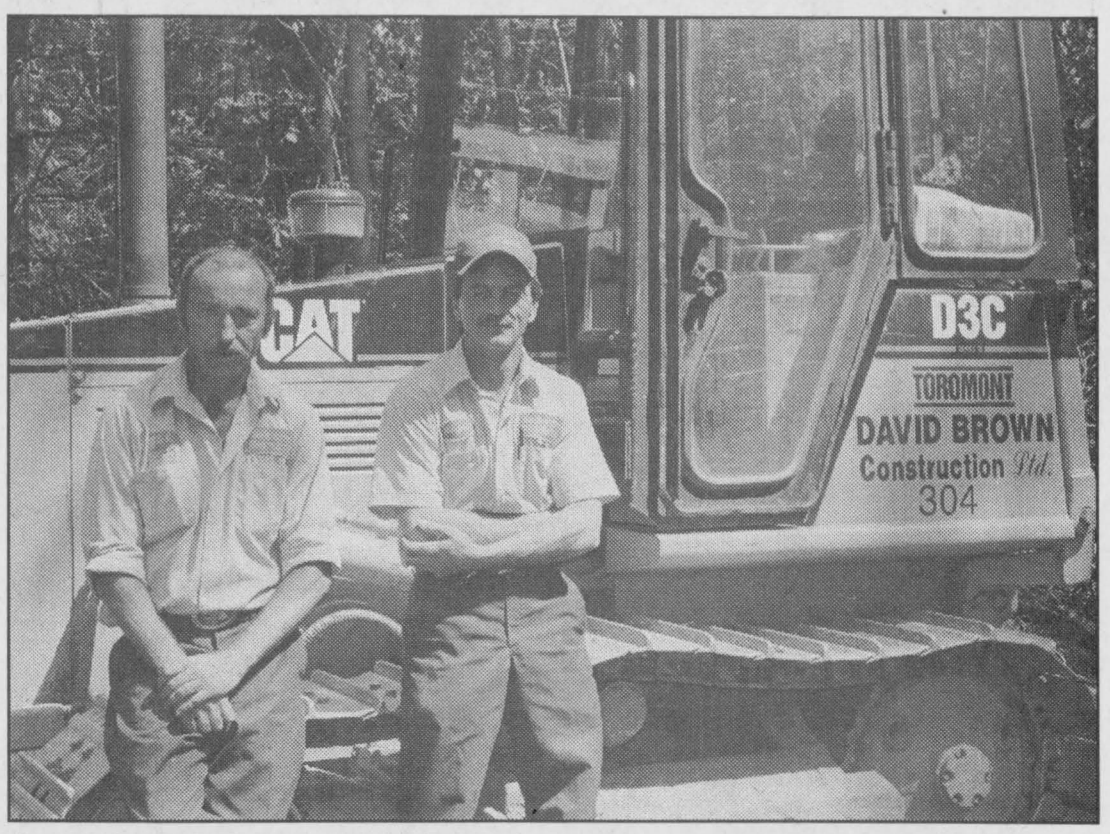
And while the mayor believes there will be a beneficial economic impact on South Dundas, he also believes that the recreational trail will have a far greater impact on the local population.

"Health seems to be the buzz word these days and with the trail, people will be able to use the path to get in shape."

"Walking is the best exercise," agreed the president of the Dundas Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation Dorothy Houze. Houze also added that the walking club in Morrisburg would benefit from the path.

While the mayor believes the path will be completed this year, he thought that an official ribbon cutting ceremony would probably be held next Spring.

"Even if the Parks Commission portion isn't paved, people will probably be able to use the path before this fall."



On the job!

Pictured above (l-r) Rick Collingridge from Morewood and Angus Kennedy of Cornwall, stand along a semi-completed portion of the 5 United Counties Bicycle Path. Both men, who work for David Brown Construction, were hard at work on the path that now extends from Cornwall to Upper Canada Village. The path should be completed by the end of the year.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Links at Iroquois

Congratulations to the women on Team 1 for winning the Twilight Championships. That would be: Carol Brouse, Mary Jean Craig, Dianne Fawcett, Mary Lewis, Betty Locke, Tina Mattice, Mary McAdam, Betty McDermid, Helen Roberts, Helen Robichaud, Audrey Rooney and Nancy Swank.

The Canadian Open (Bell) at Glen Abbey was very exciting as Bob Friend and Billy Andrade tied and then each tried to lose before Andrade finally won in the playoff. Exciting stuff for golf fans, but nothing seems to match the excitement of the homerun race in baseball these days, for most of us.

I went up to the Open at Glen Abbey for two days of watching and was most intrigued by the way the pros practise. They practise for a number of reasons: chiefly to improve or maintain their skill, but also to warmup, test equipment and discuss ideas with others.

The pros recommend practising after you play and warming up just a few shots before you play. The rest of us who don't play every day the way the pros do, should adapt our practice schedule to our life.

The following might work:

1) Practise on days you don't play. Most of us just cannot practise after golf, our partners would leave us and we would not even be home long enough to notice.
2) Practise on days you play when you are not playing for the crown jewels.
3) Practise hitting your iron shots before your woods.
4) Slow down when you practise. You are not in a long drive contest. You want control.
5) Warm up with 10 or 15 shots on the day you play.
6) Practise often enough that it does some good, but not so often that your children grow up without knowing you.

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* Legion Tournament, Sunday, September 20
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A victim of the fog

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SOUTH DUNDAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NEWS

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ACTION GROUPS & COMMITTEES:
- Reginal Tourism networking group.
- Community-based land planning and Design Advisory Committee.
- Business Improvement Association, Morrisburg and other community business groups: Event and program support.
- South Dundas Economic Development Commission. Joint-partnership ventures: Community Research and Development Group.
- High-Tech opportunities in South Dundas.
- Municipal, Provincial and Federal. Community initiatives and information links to government.
- Millennium 2000 celebrations; guidelines and co-operation. November 21st. Millennium Countdown Party.
- Heritage & Legacy. Inventory for the future Museum.
- Service Clubs/Project liaison and support.
- Parks of the St. Lawrence; partnerships.
- Fortieth Anniversary / Video of Seaway Community legacy. "Waterway to the Heartland: ON SALE!
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- Education Children & Youth, Awards and recognition, Jobs, Training.
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- Communication-Newsletter. Media and business.
- Seniors: Strategies for sharing experience: The Legacy.
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Roundtable Discussions are held throughout the Township on the last Thursday of each month.

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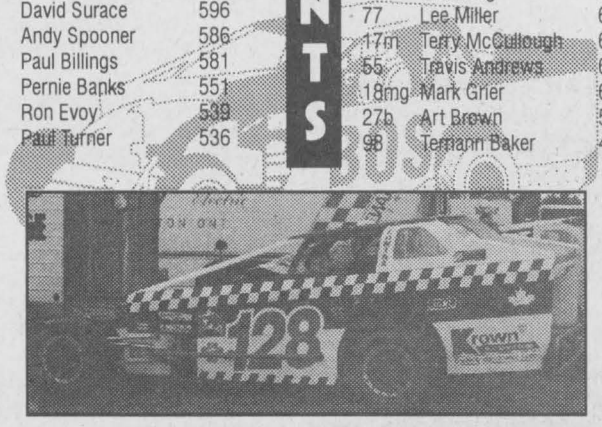

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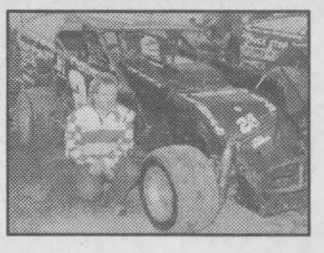

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Dixon's Corners ,West of County Rd,16, Brinston Road Saturday, September 19, from 8:30 am until 4 pm, first house west of Watson's Store in Dixon's Corners, Civic address #11040
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CARDINAL: 2 bedroom apartment, $420 per month, fridge and stove included. Utilities extra. Call 657-3899.
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Cards of Thanks

BENNETT: Bob & I would like to thank our children, grandchildren, families and friends for helping us to celebrate our 40 years of marriage. It was a lovely get together. Extra thanks to Kim for all the time and energy you put into this.
Bob & Val Bennett
S16-1tp

ST PIERRE: The family of the late Keith St.Pierre would like to thank relatives, friends, and neighbours for their support during Keith's illness and time of death. Thanks for the food brought to the house, floral tributes and donations to charities, phone calls, messages of sympathy, visits to the funeral home, and to everyone who helped at the house. A special thanks to Rev. F. A. MacPherson for his comforting words, the Bayshore Nursing Staffand Homecare, Dr. Houze, the pallbearers and the Ladies Auxiliary of Iroquois for the luncheon; the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, especially David Lapier
Marion, Carson, Susan and family.

Notice to Creditors

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of **Ethel Marie Davidson,** late of R.R.2, Iroquois, Ontario who died on the **27th day of August, 1998** are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the **15th day of October, 1998** after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any persons whose claims she shall not then have notice.

Dated this 10th day of September, 1998.

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Notice to Creditors

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of **Robert Marshall Davidson,** late of R.R.2, Iroquois, Ontario who died on the **27th day of August, 1998** are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the **15th day of October, 1998** after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any persons whose claims she shall not then have notice.

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Auctions

Auction Sale
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The Estate of Peter Conlin
Take Hwy. 401 exit #716 at Prescott and travel north on Edward Street to the Third Concession, then west to Maynard and north to 3509 Charlieville Road or travel west of Spencerville on County Road 21 through Roebuck to Charlieville Road.
Saturday, September 19
9:30 a.m. Sharp
1992 Chevrolet Caprice station wagon - sells 2:00 p.m.; large quantity of tools, both antique and modern including wrenches, hammers, saws, sledges, axes, forks, etc.; quantity of wooden planes; No. 45 Stanley plane c/w blades; many hand power tools such as skill saws, sanders, hedge trimmers, etc.; lathe; table saw; chainsaws; metal detector; assorted hardware; anvil; forge; cast iron seats; hay forks; cast iron pots; coal oil lamps & lanterns; oil bottles; Coles Mfg. coffee mill; store scales; steelyards; ox yoke; milk cans; chicken catchers; butcher's block; sealers; sad irons; spinning wheel; washboards; wicker baskets; butter bowls; butter churn; crocks; trivets; silver, copper, brass & tin ware; large quantity of dishes including pressed & cut glass; bottles; advertising tins; Cocoa-Cola memorabilia; cast iron banks; electric train sets - Lionel, HO & others; model ship; toys & games; dolls; snowshoes; life jackets; fishing tackle; crossbows; muskrat traps; decoys; assorted musical instruments including several violins; sheet music; records; books; Eaton's catalogues; newspapers & magazines; picture frames; oil paintings; clocks; radios; binoculars; telephones; typewriters; Christmas decorations; Avon bottles; Wades; display cases; pressback rockers; platform rocker & matching settee; library table; numerous other chairs & small tables; drop front secretary; pine lift top school desk; piano stool; spool bed; chest of drawers; hall tree; sewing machines; vacuum cleaners; small electrical appliances; air conditioner; humidifier; refrigerator.
Many Other Articles Too Numerous To Mention
Terms: Cash or Approved Cheque
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The Estate of Peter Conlin
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-Auctioneer-
James Cooper
652-4145
S16-Kv, Iq-1tc

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

In Memoriams

CLAXTON: In loving memory of dad & Grandpa, Albert Claxton.
This day is remembered and quietly kept.
No words are needed,
We'll never forget.
For in our hearts,
You will always stay, Loved forever, Always missed.
Ian, Kate, Matt, & Jacob
S16-1tc

GILMER: In loving memory of a dear Dad & Grandpa, Harry A. Gilmer, who passed away on September 14, 1997.
Forever in our hearts & thoughts
Lovingly remembered by Erma, Garry, Jill, Tania, Alexander and Connor.
S16-1tp

Parks Commission appoints General Manager

Mr. Gordon Brown, Chairman of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Mike Paradis as its new General Manager.

Under Mr. Paradis' leadership during the past year, as acting General manager, the Commission met the challenge of Ice Storm '98, shared its resources with local communities and went on to enjoy a successful operat ing season with revenues reflecting a 15% increase over the 1997 season.

As project leader for all major capital developments including the Cyrsler Park Marina building in 1992. the construction of the Visitors Interpretive Centre at the Upper Canada. migratory bird Sanctuary and the extension of the bicycle path from the Sanctuary to the Guest House, Mr. Paradis has been instrumental in achieving significant and positive change at the Commission since his arrival as the Manager of Maintenance and Engineering in 1986.

Most recently, Mr. Paradis has managed the Alternative Service Delivery process on behalf of the Commission and was instrumental in the refocusing of the Commission's marketing program and the planning for development opportunities.

Mr. Paradis is eager to build on the Commission's contribution to Eastern Ontario's tourism by further promoting joint marketing and partnership ventures.

"Our heritage attractions and natural recreational resources are of vital importance to tourism in Eastern Ontario," said Mike. "We can best grow our business in cooperation with partners from the private and public sectors and it will be one of my first priorities to make that happen."

Mr. Paradis has 20 years of progressively responsible senior management experience having worked at the Ministry of Natural Resources in Timmons and Kemptville and as provincial engineer at Aurora at Ducks Unlimited Canada. He graduated as a civil engineer from Carleton University in 1972. He is married and has three children.

"The Board of Commissioners is happy with the outcome of the recent competition," commented Chairman Gord Brown. "We will be looking forward to continuing work with Mike and profit from his solid experience as we move into the 21st century."

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission with an area of jurisdiction along the St. Lawrence River corridor from west of Napanee to west of Lancaster was established by Ontario legislation in 1955. Commission tourism destinations also known as the "Parks of the St. Lawrence" attract over 1.5 million visitors yearly, create 15 million dollars in tax revenues and stimulate over 100 million dollars in regional economic activity.

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The Ministry of Education and Training is seeking applicants for the positions of **FACILITATORS** for the **BRIDGES: FOCUS ON EDUCATION AND TRAINING** project. This project will address the career needs of workbound students attending secondary schools in Dundas County. The focus of the project will be Agriculture/Agri-business and Tourism/ Hospitality.

QUALIFICATIONS:
* Possess broad knowledge of the relevant industry
* Develop and conduct awareness and education programs
* Demonstrate ability to be creative and innovative
* Work effectively with adolscents, teachers and administrators at the secondary level and partners in local businesses
* Possess post-secondary diploma or degree
* **Teacher certificate and bilingualism will be considered an assets.**

DUTIES:
* Support career awareness initiatives and focus on career development
* Assist participating students in developing meaningful career plans
* Assist in the delivery of relevant programs at the secondary level
* Prepare reports for the Project Coordinator on initiatives undertaken

Applicants may fax/mail resumes to:

BRIDGES COORDINATOR
Glengarry District High School
P.O. Box 190
Alexandria, Ontario
K0C 1A0
Fax: 613-525-0119
No phone inquiries please

Deadline for receiving applications is 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 23, 1998
Only applicants chosen for the interview will be contacted.

Upper Canada District School Board — Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario

Annual Forestry Fair of Eastern Ontario

Forest Fair of Eastern Ontario

"Today's Forest - A Better Tomorrow"

September 26th 1998

At the G. Howard Ferguson Forestry Station
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Hosted by: The Township of North Grenville, The Ontario Woodlot Association, The G. Howard Ferguson Foresty Station, The Bio-diversity Foundation, The Ministry of Natural Resources, The Grenville County Stewardship, The Eastern Ontario Model Forest, The Mohawk Council

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Exhibits and displays	Vendor booths - goods from the woods
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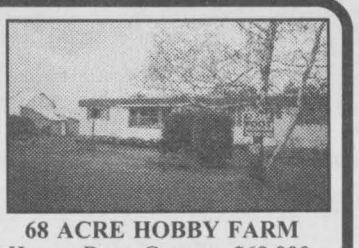
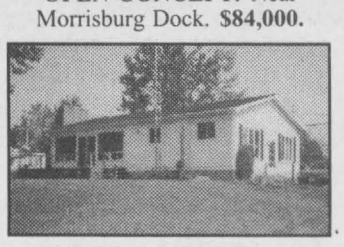


68 ACRE HOBBY FARM House, Barn, Cottage. **$69,000.**



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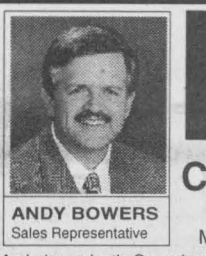

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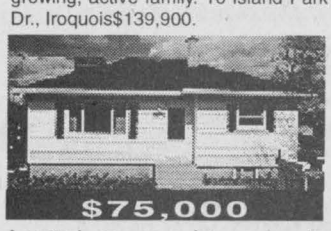

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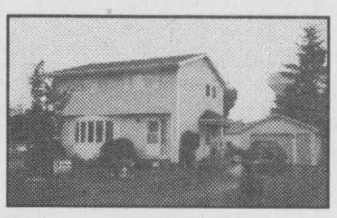

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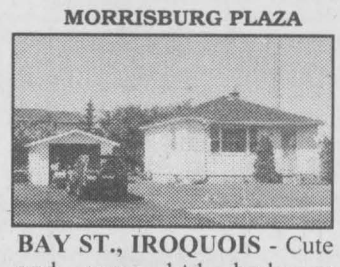

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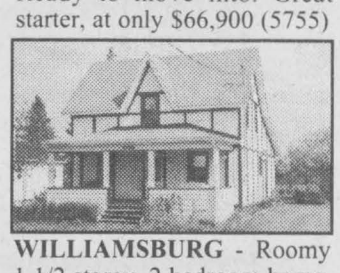

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OBITUARIES

Keith St.Pierre

At home, September 3, 1998, Keith St. Pierre of Church Street, Williamsburg. He was 76.

Born and raised in Iroquois, he married Marion (nee Murphy) at the Iroquois United Church Manse on June 30, 1948.

A lover of harness racing who owned, trained, and drove race horses for many years, he worked as a mechanic at both Cardinal Motor Sales and Cardinal Starch before buying a garage in Iroquois in 1959. Selling the garage, he moved to South Mountain and bought a variety store. He and Marion sold the store in 1967, returning to the Iroquois area. Another move came with the purchase of another South Mountain store in 1972. In 1980 the store was sold, and the St. Pierre's moved to Williamsburg.

He is survived by his wife in Williamsburg, and his son, Carson (Susan) of South Mountain, and leaves behind brothers Leo (Shirley) of Brockville, Basil (Bev) of Stirling, Duane (Babe) of Cardinal, Ralph (Judy) of R.R.#2 Iroquois, Bryce (Jean) of R.R #2 Iroquois, and Roy (Patsy) of R.R.#2 Iroquois, and sister Patricia (Howard) Harrington of Hampton.

Keith is survived by many nieces and nephews, and sadly missed by grandchildren Karla, Willie, and Elly-May, as well as five great-grandchildren.

Friends called at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, on Saturday 7-9 p.m. and Sunday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The funeral was held the following Monday, September 7, 1998, at Marsden and McLaughlin, Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson presiding. Pallbearers were Graham Houze, Glenn Whitteker, Roger Tupper, Keith Barkley, Lorne Link, and Willie St. Pierre at interment in the Iroquois Point Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers were Ray Adams, Gerald Nelson and Bill Strader.

Donations to the Winchester Hospital or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

Harold Baker

On September 3, 1998 at his residence, on Louden Terrace in Morrisburg, Harold Carl Asia Baker.

Born on August 27, 1928, in Mountain, Ontario, Harold was 70 years of age.

Having moved from Ottawa to Morrisburg 3 years ago, he was predeceased by his parents, Oliver and Maria (nee Erratt) Baker; a sister, Ida Smith and a brother Lyle Baker.

Dear father of daughters, Brenda (Lawrence), Elaine (Terry), Rosemary (and her fiance, Ron Smith) as well as son, Shawn (Dorothy) all of Morrisburg, Harold is sadly missed and always cherished by 6 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. A dearly beloved brother of Alfred (Vivain), Jane and Kenneth all of Winchester; Charles of Athens; Ruby of Brockville, William (Ruth) of Mountain and Lois White of London, he is survived as well by many nieces and nephews.

Harold thoroughly enjoyed cooking and gardening. His green thumb showed in his plants and flower displays. He also enjoyed woodworking and was always giving gifts to family and friends of birdhouses and breadboxes.

A Memorial Service was held at the Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg with Rev. Don Smith officiating on September 11. Interment followed at Fairview Cemetery in Morrisburg.

The Clothesline project

The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Peer Support Program is pleased to announce the official launch of The Clothesline Project.

Clothesline Project is a visual display of shirts with written messages and illustrations that graphically demonstrates the impact of violence against women. These shirts are designed by women survivors of violence, their families and/or friends. The purpose is to educate, to mourn those who have died as a result of this violence, and finally to bear witness to a woman's courage to survive and heal.

Simply viewing the shirts is often enough to encourage a survivor to make a shirt and thereby "break the silence" that has held her prisoner for so long. It is an important step to ending the vicious cycle of abuse. By hanging their shirt out in the open, women can leave behind some of the pain from their past and continue their healing.

The Clothesline Project began here, in Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry approximately one year ago, and to date we have received approximately 45 shirts created by women and children from out communities. On Sept. 19th these shirts will be on public display following a ceremonial launch of the Project; the afternoon will then proceed with a garage, bake and craft sale until 4 p.m. All proceeds from this event will allow The Clothesline Project to continue in our communities. If you wish to find out more about this event, to hang a T-shirt on our line, and/or if you have a garage, craft or bake sale that you would like to donate, please call Darlene at (613) 774-2838 or 1-800-267-0395.

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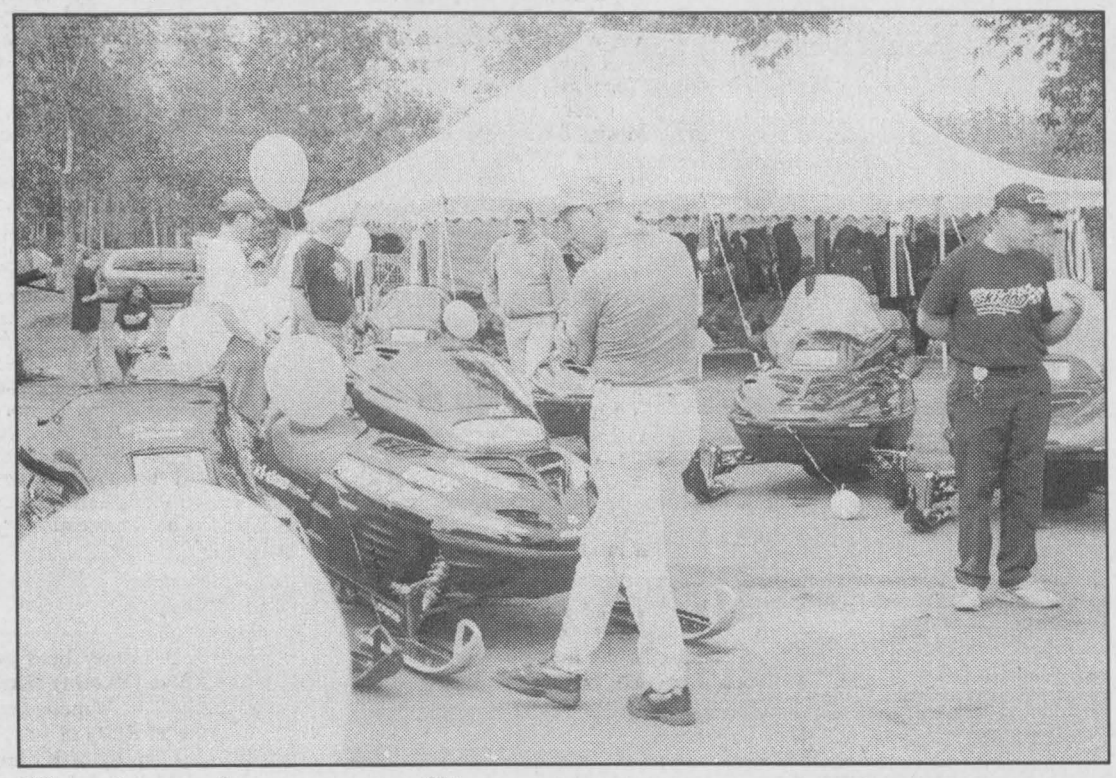

Hoping the snow flies

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Jim's Performance Plus was a popular place to be last Saturday, at the annual open house. Seventy-six snowmobiles were on display in Jim's yard, which was decked out for the festive occasion. Many a snowmobiling enthusiast showed up to check out the machinery, and the full line of clothing and equipment under the big tent. It was a time for deals, cool dreams.

Village Fall Fair this weekend

The Upper Canada fall Exhibition will be held this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, September 19 and 20th.

In the 1860s, exhibitions were sponsored by Agricultural Societies. Their main aim was the improvement of livestock and crops. Members of the societies were mostly farmers, but since everyone's livelihood in the small rural village depended upon agriculture, any man might belong (The merchant, or the miller). The leadership of many of the agricultural societies came from this class because there was a general view that agriculture was the basis of all wealth in a society.

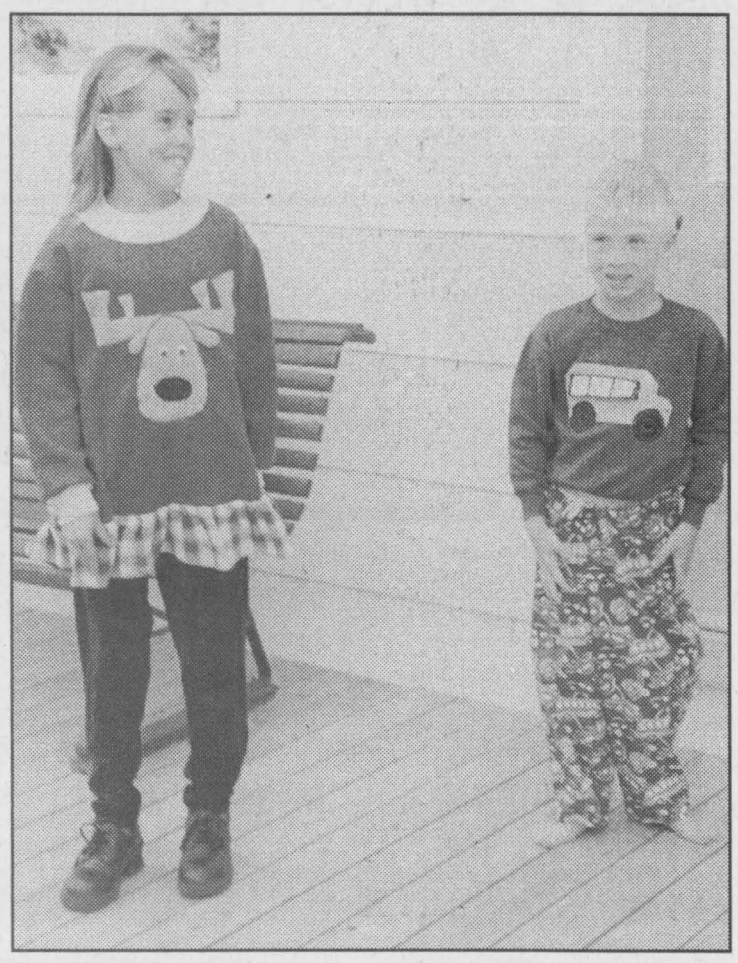
At the Fall Fair at Upper Canada Village, there will be a cattle show, a horse show, livestock displays, the floral hall and more.

Children can participate in games, 3-legged races, a sack race, ring toss and such. On Saturday, see Professor Marvel's Olde Tyme Medicine Show and Cavalcade of Wonders. On the Sunday, take in John Milks' Magic Show, you too will be amazed as well as amused.

Visitors will also be able to taste the past for 10 cents...fudge, cheese, apples, apple cider, bread and lemonade will be available, all at 1860s prices.

The Fall Fair is a great tradition at Upper Canada Village that should be seen and experienced again and again by people of all ages.

For information call 1-800-437-2233, and for fun join us at the Village on the weekend.



Kid's fashion show

Kaitlyn Douma and Nathan Tibben model the local children's clothing label, Nicker Wear for Kids, custom made by Cheryl Nickerson of Brinston. The show was one of the guest events at the Open Farm Day held last Saturday at the Flagg Creek Country Store. Cory Martens said she was very pleased with the turnout at the farm that day.

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Scene from the Green

Another season of Lawn Bowling is almost over and Helen and Ernie Schuck have finished in top form by winning the "Walter Baker Trophy" in Prescott on Saturday.

Our own Club trophies were won by:

ENGLISHBOWL- Mixed Fours to Ron Brown, Gwen Kentell, Helen Schuck and Bud Perry.

DAVIS TROPHY-Mixed Triples to Bud Johnston, Lois Roberts and Babe Saunders.

KEELER TROPHY-Mixed Triples to Bill Grenkie, Lois Roberts and Myrtle Reynolds.

MEN'S TRIPLE SHIELD- to Bud Johnston, Gerald Wynands and Babe Saunders.

CALDWELL SHIELD- Ladies Triples went to Betty Zeran, Nelda Brown and Helen Schuck.

HARGREAVES SHIELD- Ladies Pairs to Eleanor Hatch and Helen Schuck.

Men's Pairs to Gerald Wynands and Ernie Schuck.

DAVIDSON MIXED PAIRS to Marion Johnston and Bud Perry.

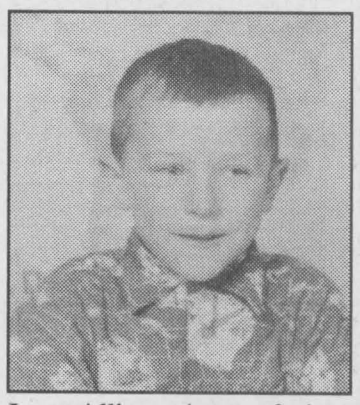
BATES TROPHY- Men's Singles was won by Jim Kentell.

HUSBAND AND WIFE- Helen and Ernie Schuck.

Monday was "fun day" at the Club followed by Pizza night. This was the last of scheduled play, but the greens will be open for casual bowling.

Nifty-Nifty Look Who's 50!!

September 17



Love Allison, Aaron, & Ann

COMING EVENTS

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Grades 7 & 8 at 10:30 am
Grades 9 to 13 at 12 p.m
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Saturday, September 19, 1998
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South Edwardsburgh Community Centre,
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South Dundas

they could to "keep a good thing going."

Whitteker tried to be reassuring. "The City Police made a good presentation. It wouldn't be a real disaster to hire them.

But he thought there was "a good chance" the O.P.P. would get the contract.

Rooney asked if O.P.P. auxiliary forces (crisis unit, canine unit, helicopter unit) would come into the counties at extra cost if Cornwall wins the bid.

The answer is no, for the time being.

"But how long do you think the province is going to allow that?" Councillor Gillard asked, adding with a chuckle, "Better the devil you know, than the one you don't."

The mayor commended the Community Watch for its hard work.

Sludge, compost and such.

Council fixed some technical glitches in resolutions allowing Dupont's to have sludge spread on the Verburg and Swerdfeger properties in the Matilda ward.

"We should tell Dupont's 'no' until we get some of our property back," Whitteker said half jokingly. He was referring to Dupont's recently completed sale of 1,500 acres of industrial-zoned land outside of Morrisburg to the Nature Conservancy of Canada.

"It's quite a loss to South Dundas," he had said earlier, adding negotiations on keeping a seventeen-acre chunk for industrial purposes were ongoing.

Complaints about the smell arising from the sludge lagoon on the nine mile road were raised by Councillor Sabourin.

Sabourin said the owner, Glenn Swerdfeger, told her he is looking at capping the site.

Council was informed that including compost areas at the landfill sites would be prohibitively expensive. The certificates allowing the dumps to operate would need amending by the Ministry of Environment.

Works Report.

Works Superintendent Hugh Garlough reported on the completion of the bike path in Morrisburg. He said the markings on the path at a particular merge lane may need some sorting out.

The township will also be receiving in excess of $50,000 for ice-storm damage -- gravel loss and sidewalk repair costs -- from the Ministry of Transportation, Garlough was informed recently.

Councillor Martel asked Garlough whether he had seen the maintenance list for the waterworks in Morrisburg, orginally drawn up by the former council.

"I don't know. Can I see that list?" he replied.

The councillor promised to get him one.

Prior to council's in-camera meeting with Hill's Mobile Village, the mayor asked Garlough whether the township was still plowing, sanding, and salting the private roadways of the mobile home park.

Garlough said Hill was informed in a letter that the township was not interested in providing those services on private property, and would not do the work on contract either.

"Then it's been decided," Whitteker said.

Other council notes.

Councillor Rooney was appointed to the emergency preparedness planning committee.

September 24th, County Library officials will make a public presentation to council on future plans for the library system. This is the public's opportunity to speak out on this issue.

Fair

leading lamb was owned by Greg Bell.

The Poultry and Chicken section had over 700 entries and the flower exhibits were exceptional considering the season.

The winning Women's Institute Display was Roebuck in first place followed by Bishops Mills and coming in third were Oxford Mills and Maitland.

The best Church exhibit was put up by the Anglican Church in Garreton. The Spencerville United Church came in second and the Spencerville, Roebuck United and Prescott Anglican and Bishops Mills United came in third.

In the flower department first prize went to Alberta Brelsee from Newboro, second to Michelle McGuire of Prescott and third place to Lucia Sperdutt of Spencerville.

The best Finished Cheese was made by Ivan Matte. The best Speciality Cheese was produced by Wayne Laine and the Highest Scoring cheese belonged to Norm Matte.

The fruit that garnered the most points belonged to Jack Kitson of Spencerville. The best Field Crop belonged to Ross, Howard and Jack Carkner of Merrickville.

The tractor pull on Sunday night was a first for the Spencerville Fair. George Drummond says, "We were overwhelmed by the number of entries at the pull. We had 61 entries. The pull started at 12 noon and lasted till 7 p.m. The event was a great success.

Policing

any benefits to the counties. (RIDE and other grants, revenues from the sale of found/recovered property and recoverable expenses as well as revenues from by-law enforcement). South Dundas Mayor Whitteker noted that municipalities have been led to believe that the one-time grant of $90.00 per capita for 1998 fiscal year from the province would be extended to include 1999 as well. This would help with the costs to taxpayers enormously. The OPP costs per capita amount to $107.59 per capita before any revenues are figured into the equation.

Both presentations listed the number of uniformed officers that would be available at any one shift in any one area. Special units, dispatching central locales, equipment at their disposal, regional benefits (like the canine unit-OPP) and such services as the OPP Cadet Program, and Community Policing partnerships. (both agreed these were working effectively).

Both Policing agencies were receptive to Council assuring them that whatever they requested would be what they received.

In conclusion, Chief Repa of the CPS offered, "We will work to become known in the area we would serve and since we have proved we can cut costs when necessary without cutting service, we feel confident we can handle the policing of the United Counties along with the City of Cornwall while lessening the crime rate effectively, as we have proven we can in Cornwall."

As for the OPP, Inspector Hopkins stated, "We know the area, we know the people, we know YOU and most importantly you know US." (alluding to the fact that the OPP has policed the counties since 1922). He added, "Our officers have responded to the needs of the community and provided a level of service second to none."

Theatre

gineering firm J.L. Richards and Associates Limited were on hand to answer questions about a constructed-wetland study. The study proposed constructing a 30-acre wetland, at a cost of $1.5 million, to treat waste water from the Village of Winchester.

Floating the idea of transforming the proposed site, located on the Winchester bog, into what the firm considers an "appropriate" wetland mired Ron Cheek and Brian Hein in skepticism.

"I think you're trying to sell us a cadillac," Councillor Fawcett asserted, adding J.L. Richards stood to receive a percentage of the building costs if the project went ahead.

"I'm not trying to sell you anything," Cheek retorted. "We don't work on percentage, sir."

Cheek admitted the concept may not work as well as projected, and that costs "are not fully quantified." The environmental assessment process would also need to be revisited, he said.

Hein detailed the "significant earthwork" necessitating the great cost: All the peat would need to be removed from the site, a liner installed, a berm constructed around the parcel and greenery replanted. He said this would also address the tile drainage and ditches presently making the site unsuitable.

Echoing Councillor Schoones, Mayor Cousineau questioned why a liner was necessary. "There's 75 feet of blue marine clay under the property," he said.

"The Ministry of Environment doesn't seem to want this," Councillor Runnalls noted. He thought it unfortunate the M.O.E. should bog down a good concept with prohibitive and expensive specifications.

Councillor Riddell finally waded into the discussion. "I would expect there would be opposition to this. We're already criticized daily in the papers for sludge spreading," he said, adding council should go with the decision originally made by the former Winchester Council.

"I would move that we proceed with the next phase of the pipeline project," he said.

Council agreed, passing the motion, with Councillor Sloane opposing.

Tax Arrears

Council agreed to the tax arrears sales of 11 properties. According to Treasurer Bonnie Dingwall, some of the owners hadn't paid their taxes since 1993.

It was feared the new assessment process might eventually push more properties to the same fate.

Councillor Fawcett derided the Counties for "terrible P.R." "I've talked to 40 rate payers; none of them have had an assessor in their home."

Somebody suggested a slip of paper would be left in the door if the owner missed the assessor, but Fawcett said nobody he had spoken to received any such notice. He questioned the seemingly random nature of the assessments.

"It seems they just took a drive-by and took their best guess. The province is going to have to take another look at this," Councillor Cole said.

Treasurer Bonnie Dingwall pointed out the formula included things like the shape of the house (L-shape, U-shape pay more), whether the house has arborite or ceramic countertops, and flooring material.

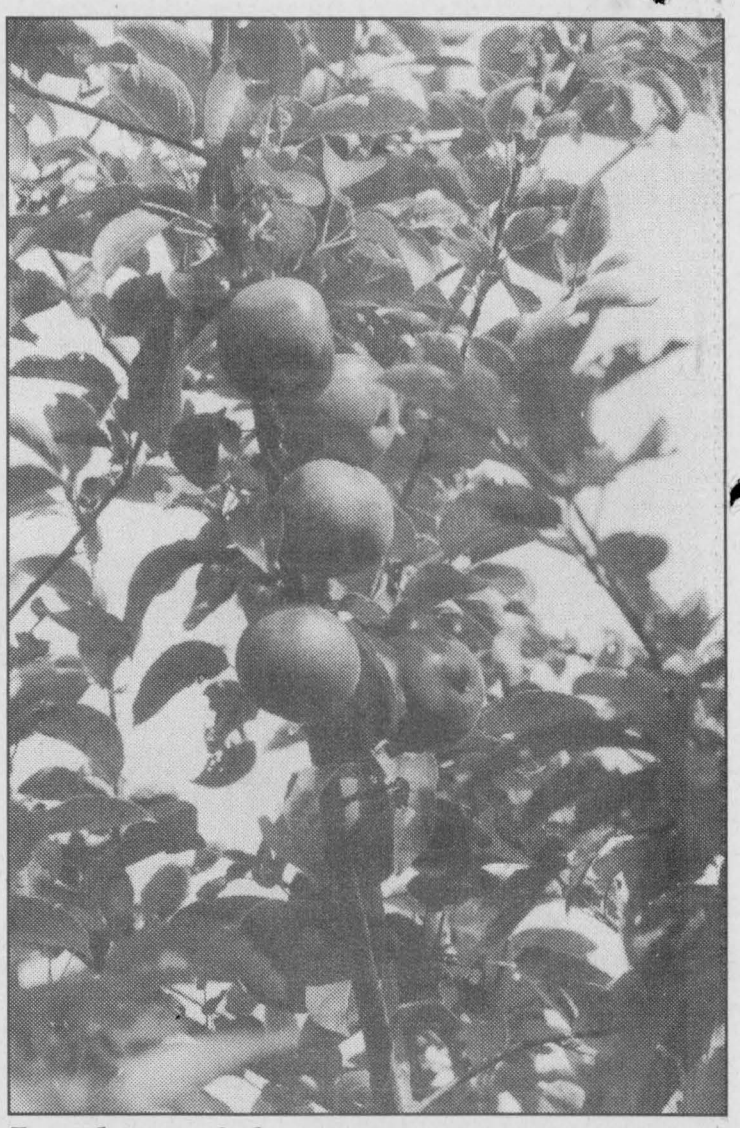
Other Council Notes

Roads Superintendent Arden Carothers reported the pleasant surprise of a $55,000 grant from the M.T.O. for a few ice-storm related repairs.

Council approved a solid-fuel burning stove inspector for the township.

County Library CEO Leanne Clendening will appear at the September 21st Council meeting to discuss the "consolidation" of between 12 and 20 branches in S.D.&G.

Council meetings will soon come in loud and clear: a P.A. system will be purchased for the Council Chambers.



Ready to pick *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*

Local apple growers were smiling until this rain came along. The apple crop is plentiful and the Macs, Courtlands, Empire and Lobos were being harvested until the rain cut things short for a bit. Living in the heart of apple country we are fortunate. Smyths at Du ndela, Dentz on Brinston Road, Robertsons on Lakeshore and various smaller orchards provide a bounty each season.

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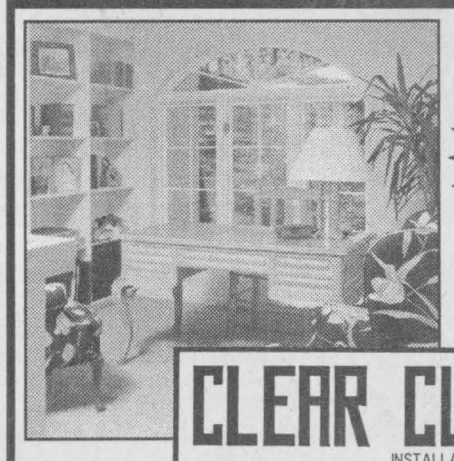

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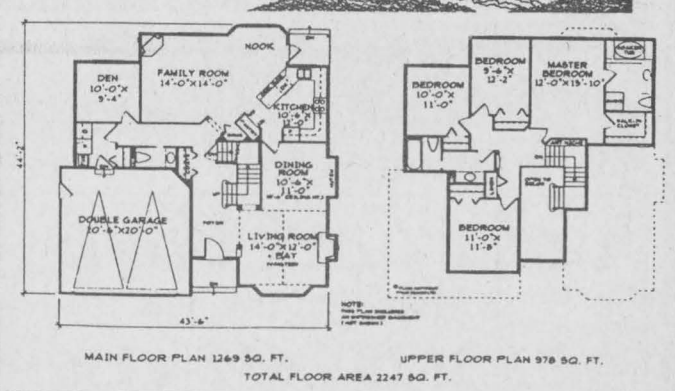

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A steep pitched roof design with gables, fish scale detailing, cultured stone veneer, and a copper roof over the bay window work together to create a unique and charming facade.

Enter into a foyer open to the second storey and brightened by an overhead window.

Decorative columns frame the entrance to a good sized living room. An open plan for the living and dining area creates a spacious atmosphere for formal entertaining which is further enhanced by a 9'6" ceiling height in the dining room and a vaulted ceiling in the living room. The cook in the family will appreciate an efficient working layout which includes an angled counter and breakfast bar open to the nook and family room.

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