Information Fair does not draw favorable crowd

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After all was said and done, the numbers just did not show at the Employer's Information Fair II, held last Wednesday afternoon, at Matilda Hall. A project of the South Dundas Economic Development Commission (SDEDC), some 15 agencies took part and were on hand to aid businesses and industries in South Dundas.

Representing the Villages of Morrisburg and Iroquois, and the Townships of Matilda and Williamsburg, the SDEDC's mandate is to provide vital and supportive services to the residents and businesses of South Dundas, through publications such as the Business Directory and events such as the Information Fair. All 380 businesses listed in the directory were invited to attend the Information Fair. Only 20 businesses took part.

"We thought we would have had more people," said SDEDC Project Manager Linda Bowers. Of the participants, there were a few manufacturers represented, including Craig Packaging, CS Brooks/Caldwell, Winchester Cheese and Prost Cedar Products.

When considering the 15 agencies had an average of two people manning each exhibit, they formed the majority of the crowd in Matilda Hall. Fifty-two people enjoyed a lovely dinner, although places had been set for 62 to accommodate the RSVP's returned.

Mrs. Bowers confirmed that the word got out, informing everyone of the Fair, through invitations and press releases in local papers. "We just didn't have the businesses there," she stated.

The hours that were set accommodated most businesses, she felt, from 4 pm. to 8 pm., and those businesses that did attend, "Expressed gratitude at what was there," she added.

"The exhibits were put together and some had three people, prepared to do business." The agencies represented included: Academy of Learning/Solutions; Agricultural Employment Services; Canada Employment; Cardinal & District Resource Centre; Dundas Human Resource Centre; Employment & Education Resource Centre; Federal Business Development Bank; Ontario Skills Development; Revenue Canada - GST; St. Lawrence College - The Centre; SD & G Career Exploration Centre; SD & G Department of Economic Development; Self Help Centre; SD & G Industrial Training Council; and Worker's Compensation. Everyone who participated was ready to handle a lot of inquiries, said Mrs. Bowers.

The SD & G Industrial Training Council representatives were disappointed that there were no inquiries into their S.T.A.R.S. program, which centres around their apprentice program.

The agencies, however, used the low attendance to their advantage and became reacquainted with each other and the services offered amongst themselves.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Daniel J. Corbett, President of St. Lawrence College, and everyone found his address to be extremely informative, explaining the relationships that business and industry must have together with education. He explained that St. Lawrence College attempts to focus programs to suit today's needs, and the qualities that make graduates of St. Lawrence College employable.

His plans for St. Lawrence College include a continued customer-based focus, a commitment not only to meeting but exceeding the needs of the customer, whether they're prospective or current students, alumni or employers in the community.

Coming up on October 20, 1994, the SDEDC will host the 7th Annual Business Appreciation Night. The host municipality this year is Williamsburg and so the evening's activities will be held in the Operating Engineer's Training Institute, just east of Morrisburg, and kicks off at 7:30 pm.

The speaker, Giselle Grignon, has been confirmed and her address will centre on lightening up the workplace to maximize moral and productivity. Giselle is one of four partners in the Word Farm Team, and the Funny Farm. Here husband, who is also a partner, is Denis Grignon a CBC radio personality and stand-up comic. All members of the Word Farm Team are award winning cartoonists.

The Chieftain

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Iroquois Council passes by-law backing the Golf Club's loan

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After months of planning, disappointments and financial hurdles, the Iroquois Golf Club has received approval to start expansion of the golf course.

At a special Iroquois council meeting last week, council passed a bylaw authorizing the execution of an agreement between the village and the golf club. As a result, the village will be backing the club's $350,000 loan and its $50,000 contingency loan.

Once the loan is finalized, the contractor will be announced and the expansion to 18-holes will get underway. Chairperson of the expansion committee John Lyon said they may start improvements by the end of this week.

Lyon is pleased to see everything falling into place. In a telephone interview Monday night, he said he is excited that all the plans will now be put into action.

"It'll be fun to get out there and adjust things around," he said. "But this is just one more step for me."

"The big step for me will actually be getting to play it (the new 18-hole course)."

The first steps in the expansion involve digging the pond and moving the subsoil materials to other locations where the new nine holes will eventually be created. The pro selection committee is also busy selecting a golf pro to start working for the club next spring.

Club representatives came to council just over two weeks ago looking for approval of their business plan. The club needed written proof of council's support before negotiating with the Royal Bank on Thursday, Sept. 15.

However, council was not satisfied because certain conditions were not yet met. For instance, council was expecting to see $100,000 in pledges raised before councillors agreed to co-sign a loan. As of Tuesday, Sept. 13, $55,000 was raised.

At that meeting, council passed a resolution agreeing with the plan "in principle" providing all the conditions were met. Reeve John McAllister said the club would have one week to come up with the rest of the pledges.

Last Tuesday, Sept. 20, with the loan rates and $110,000 worth of pledges in hand, Lyon came before council seeking approval. According to Lyon, $25,000 came through the membership and about $86,000 through other pledges by businesses and individuals.

"We were pleased with how it went. We hit our targets," Lyon said and added the deal is now in its final stages.

Both Reeve John McAllister and and Deputy Reeve E.P. Thompson

Please turn to page 2

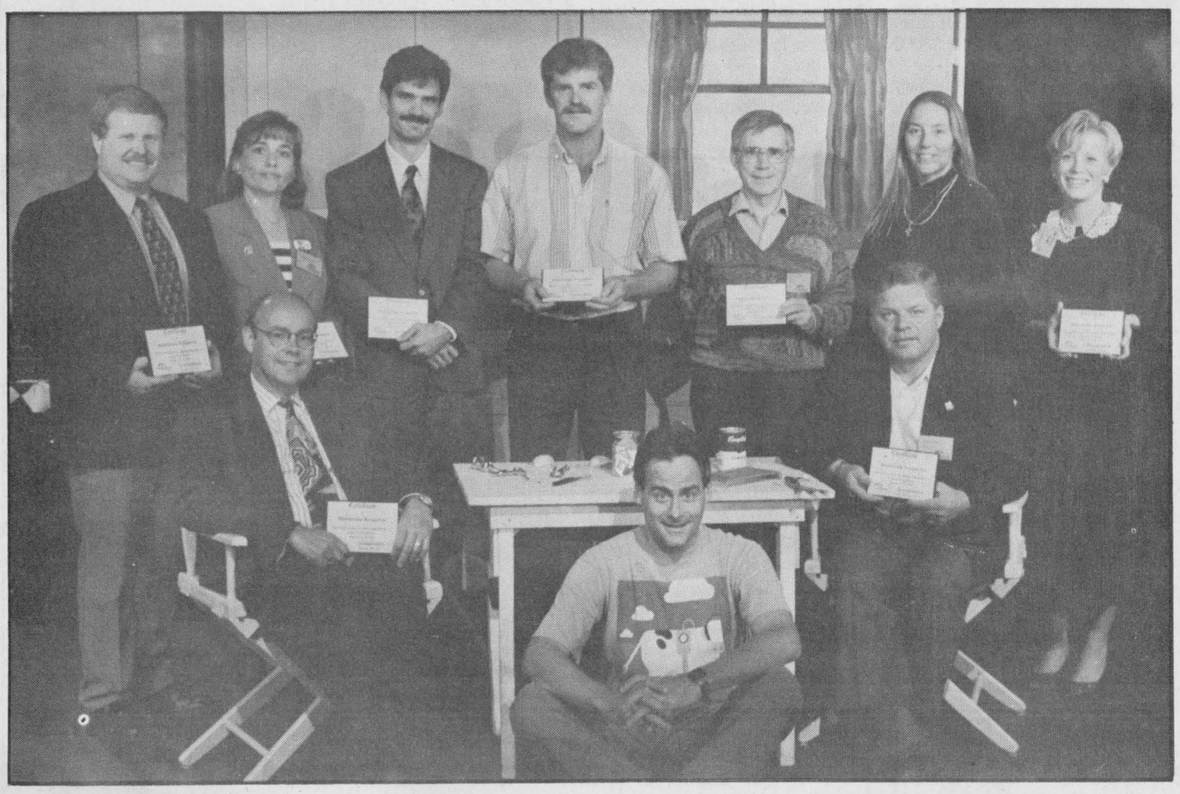
Harvest festival on this weekend

Williamsburg's third annual fall harvest festival takes place this weekend, starting on Friday night, Sept. 30, with the majority of events taking place on Saturday, Oct. 1.

There are so many events to take part in this weekend, you won't know where to start. One of the biggest and newest events this year is the $1500 Monster Bingo and Bonanza on Friday night, starting at 5 p.m. The money raised through festival events will go to the Williamsburg community association for local improvements, and other organizations jointly sponsoring events.

Other new events this year also include: a goat milking contest; a Friday night Nintendo tournament at Simser's Store; Sparkie and Smokie the Bear at the park on Saturday; horse shoe tournament; old photo display featuring South Dundas at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre; rides on hydro lift trucks; antique vehicles and equipment display; fire department demonstrations; a petting zoo; a craft sale under the tent; and many more activities.

Contests, food and lots of fun are guaranteed at this year's festival. Saturday's parade at noon, and beef barbecue and dinner-dance promise to be a highlight of the weekend. The Rock-a-Billy Boys will perform under the heated tent from 8 p.m. to midnight. See you there!



Partners in the Arts

Upper Canada Playhouse sponsors were honored late Friday afternoon with a wine and cheese reception at the Playhouse. Pictured above are Playhouse staff and committee members, and a number of local sponsors. Sitting in front are Odonto Corporation president Nick Lee, Playhouse artistic director Marshall Button, and Dave Black of Weagant Farm Supplies. In the back are Jack Barkley representing the Morrisburg Lions Club, sponsor committee member Linda Bowers, Dave Spencer of the OSSTF Seaway District 21, Morrisburg councillor Jack Notman, sponsor committee chair Bill Shearing, Playhouse general manager Melanie Willis and board of directors president Norene Hyatt-Gervais. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Hazardous Waste Day is Saturday

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It has been over two years since a hazardous waste day has been held, and so organizers are hoping that local residents take full advantage of the opportunity again. Hazardous Waste depots will be set up at the Matilda Garage, the Morrisburg Garage and the Winchester Township Garage, this Saturday, October 1, from 10 am. until 2 pm.

Although residents can deposit their hazardous waste at any site, they are encouraged to utilize the site designated to them, because transactions will be recorded. A grant was received that will cover 50 percent of the cost, and eight municipalities have each kicked in $1,000, but cost overruns will be billed accordingly to the municipality of the users should the need arise.

Reeve John McAllister said that the Hazardous Waste Day has been in the works for some eight months. "We want people to take advantage of this opportunity," he stated.

Although the neighbouring municipalities had hoped to host one last year, it was deferred due

Please turn to page 2

Police nab thieves near Winchester

On September 26, 1994, at approximately 11 am., Winchester and Morrisburg detachments of the Ontario Provincial Police were dispatched to a break and enter in progress on Lillaco Road in Mountain Township, just west of Winchester. Upon arrival, police determined that the culprits, who left their stolen van in the laneway, had left through a back window into local fields.

Withe the assistance of the Nepean police dog and the local residents, the culprits were located in the late afternoon, in a corn field on the Jennings Road. One of the culprits was located and apprehended at that time. The second suspect alluded the police and at approximately 11 pm. the search was called off just south of the Vernon area.

Charged with Break and Enter is Roger Holt, 24, of 67 St. Cecil St., Vanier, Ontario.

The police would like to thank local residents for without their co-operation and assistance, they could not have brought this occurrence to a successful conclusion.

As a result of two traffic stops over the weekend, Calvin Markell of Matilda Township was charged with driving under suspension, twice, having wrong plates on a motor vehicle and operating a motor vehicle with no plates.

The two separate incidents took place in Matilda Township when he was observed driving by Constable Paul Robertson Jr., of the Morrisburg detachment.

Over the weekend, police were dispatched to remove an unwanted person from a residence in Hainsville. Charged with being intoxicated in a public place was Randy Thompson of Matilda Township.

Two youths are being investigated in an egg throwing incident in Williamsburg over the weekend. The youths, who can't be identified under provisions in the young offenders act, face possible mischief charges. The incident is still under investigation by Constable Robertson, Jr.

As a result of a complaint about a vehicle squealing it's tires in the plaza parking lot in Iroquois, the police were able to identify the vehicle involved. The offence of Unnecessary Noise is a driver/owner offence (either can be charged) and consequently Susan Hubert of Williamsburg Township was charged.



Toupin crossing

When the Leed and Grenville Board of Education decided to stop bussing the children of Cardinal who lived on the north side of Highway Two, to Benson Public, the municipality hired Bev Toupin as a traffic guard. After three weeks on the job Bev has been having a great time and really enjoys working with the children. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Fader to run against Swank and Delegarde

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois residents will have a choice to make this upcoming municipal election.

Iroquois resident Lorraine Fader has decided to throw her hat into the ring for reeve, along with Ray Delegarde, and Matilda resident and Iroquois businessman Peter Swank.

Fader and Delegarde both officially registered at the end of last week. Fader announced her intentions on Friday.

"I do love living here and I don't want to see the village not running properly," she says. "I think I could do a good job."

She has lived in Iroquois for the past 22 years with her husband Arnie and her children Melora and Lance.

Fader has spent three years as an Iroquois councillor. It has been six years since she's had her hand in municipal politics.

Although she is really excited about running, it was not an easy decision to make. She says she had many sleepless nights wondering what her family would say and if they'd be supportive of her decision.

"You do need the support of the family," she says, adding it's tough if you don't have the support at home.

In retrospect, her restless nights seem to have been without cause. When discussing her decision with her family last week, they gave her their full support.

"They (her teenage children) even said they would help with the campaign," she says laughing, admitting she was a bit surprised.

But Fader says politics is in her blood and it won't leave. She can't get away from politics.

"I really do think the village needs someone to protect it against things that aren't good," she says, citing the Enviro-Desorption incident as an example.

She says Iroquois needs industry and growth but it should be clean industry.

"Industry would help our tax base, and we could use a lot of help there."

Fader is a member of the Concerned Citizens of Iroquois (CCI) which successfully opposed the establishment of an Enviro-Desorption Inc. soil-decontamination plant in Iroquois this year. She is presently the CCI's executive secretary and official spokesperson.

However, if she is elected she has already told CCI members they would have to find another spokesperson. She plans to remain on as the CCI's executive secretary.

"I'd be a part of the group even though I'd be on council," she says.

CCI member Guy dePuyjalon says he is pleased to hear that Fader has decided to run.

"I think it's the most wonderful bit of news I've received this year," he says. "As a citizen of Iroquois, I would be honored to have her represent me as reeve."

Fader worked at Gilmer's Pharmacy until this August. She now works as a nanny and as a secretary for the Iroquois United Church.

Please turn to page 2

this week

Pavilion construction
Organizations in Cardinal are busy constructing a pavilion in a local park. Please turn to page 2.

Election frenzy!
Turn to page 2 to find out the latest on who is running for Iroquois council in the Nov. 14 election.

Focus
Young IPS students are featured on page 4 as they tour a local apple orchard.

Ball players
Iroquois' ball players, who were honored at a banquet several weeks ago, are featured in photos on page 7.

The Honeymooners
The Honeymooners by Dean Hawes opened at the Playhouse last week. Now the production has gone on tour. Turn to page 9 for a review.



New pavilion

Work continues at Legion Park in Cardinal on the new pavilion. The pavilion is a joint project between the municipality, the Legion and the Cardinal Lions. A grant for half the cost, $13,170 was made through Jobs Ontario. The new pavilion should be completely finished by next summer.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Ray Delegarde officially registers

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It's official. Ray Delegarde is running for reeve in the Nov. 14 election.

He made his decision last week, bringing in his official registration forms to the clerk's office.

Delegarde has not ever been on municipal council but he brings 25 years experience as village foreman. From July 1966 until January 1992 he worked for the village of Iroquois. Before that he worked for Ontario Hydro, where he worked as a laborer, linesman, field supervisor and foreman.

"I have managed things all my life," he says, adding that management skills are an asset for any reeve to have.

He says he would have probably run for reeve in the last election if he wasn't working for the municipality.

"I was still tied in with the municipal payroll or I'd have run for reeve that year," he says.

Delegarde says he is glad Lorraine Fader and Peter Swank are running as well. He would like to see even more people run for the position.

"It shows there is a healthy election and healthy attitude in the community," he says, adding the choice remains with Iroquois residents on election day.

"If the public wants you they'll vote for you, if not you have the chance to give your opinions."

Delegarde says he is running for reeve because he is "unhappy with the situation at present."

For instance, he has a great deal of trouble with the way the golf course expansion has been handled by council. He questions why council would approve backing a $350,000 loan for the Iroquois Golf Club so close to the municipal election.

"I am not against the golf club expanding, I am against the way it has been financed," he says. "And I can't see this council passing it now that we're into October."

He suggests having the members sign bank notes to back the expansion, instead of coming to Iroquois council and the taxpayers for help. He sites the Iroquois Legion as an example of how this could work. According to Delegarde, 60 members signed bank notes when the organization wanted to expand its facilities.

Delegarde also suggests that a plebescite be held so the Iroquois residents can decide whether the village should co-sign the loan or not.

If the present council does co-sign the loan for the five-year expansion plan, Delegarde says the first thing he'll do as reeve is ask the village lawyer how council can rescind the agreement.

Among many issues, Delegarde would like to see village money being spent wisely. One thing he prides himself in, is that he kept within budget for 17 years as Iroquois village foreman.

As well, Delegarde says if people have questions or problems, he always helps out and will give people answers. But there is one catch.

"They may not like the answer but they'll always get an answer," he says laughing.

Delegarde owns and operates the local laundromat and has lived with his wife in the area for several decades. He has four sons and two daughters.



Lions donate $2000

The Cardinal Lions Club donated $2000 to the Cardinal Fire Department to help the department purchase a new van. The Lions Club raised the money through bingo's and nevada ticket sales. Pictured above, Lion Gary Tracey passes the cheque to Fire Fighter Graham VanCamp.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Groups constructing a pavilion in Cardinal park

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Three years ago the Village of Cardinal looked in to the possibility of receiving a grant to help the Legion build a pavilion.

After two and a half years, Cardinal's Ministry representative at Queen's Park called the Reeve to let him know money could possibly be available if the municipality sent a proposal right away.

"We had about two weeks to come up with a submission," explained Reeve Larry Dishaw. "We did an estimate (cost,) as best we could and came up with a figure of $23,000."

The original proposal had been sent to the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation but the Ministry representative had Cardinal send their latest proposal to Jobs Ontario and this one was successful.

"The ministry puts up 50 per cent and the applicant is responsible for the other 50 per cent," commented the Reeve.

Receiving a grant of $13,170 from the Ministry, the Cardinal Legion and the Cardinal Lions Club volunteered to donate $5000 to the project as well, leaving the Village responsible for the remaining $5000.

"I want to make this clear," stated Mr. Dishaw, "The Village has not put any municipal money in to the project at this point."

Mr. Dishaw continued by explaining that the village's portion of the project, approximately $5000, was being donated in kind, meaning that volunteer man hours, (to erect the structure,) and the donation of some materials from the private sector, would make up the village's share.

To date, State Construction donated steel beams to the project, McGregor Crane donated a driver and a crane, Cornerstone Construction has donated people to help lay the foundation, the Coast Guard has donated a boom truck and operator, Casco has donated a portable welder, nuts, bolts, a cutting torch and some man hours, and last Saturday the Cardinal Legion Hockey team spent the day putting up the trusses.

The pavilion will be thirty feet wide by sixty feet long, open on three sides with washrooms at one end. The floor area will be approximately 1200 square feet with the washrooms taking up approximately 450 square feet.

"The washrooms, sewer lines and floor should be completed next year in the spring," said the Reeve.

Volunteers from the public sector have been involved in the project, but Mr. Dishaw also mentioned that there is room for others in town who would like to have a hand in helping out.

"Both the Lions and the Legion will be accepting volunteers," said Mr. Dishaw. "There are still the footings to be laid, landscaping to be done, cement blocks to be laid, so there's still lots of room left for anyone who would like to come out and help."

To get involved in the project you can contact the Cardinal Municipal Office or a member of the Cardinal Lions or Cardinal Legion.

Weekend walking tours at Upper Canada Village

The Fall generally means kids are back to school, the gardens are being cleaned up for bulb planting, the wood is stacked for the fireplace and there's nothing really to do with the family on the weekends because everything is closed! Well, that is not the case at Upper Canada Village. From October 15 through until October 30, weekend Guided Walking Tours will be offered.

The Village will be decked out in fall colours allowing for invigorating and leisurely strolls. Visitors will enjoy the 1 1/2 hour long tours as they embark on a journey into the past.

Accompanied by a knowledgeable guide, visitors will explore the many facets of 1860s life. From the bar-room of Cook's Tavern to the mechanised operation of Louck's Farm, walking tours also offer stops and lots of fascinating insights into 19th century lifestyles at the steam-powered flour mills, the fully stocked General Store and the character-building common school.

The "Seasons" slide show will be part of the tour and will give visitors an excellent overview of regular activities and special events at Upper Canada Village throughout the entire season.

Admission to the walking tours is $4.00 for adults and $2.00 for seniors, students and children 5 to 12 years of age, children four and under are admitted free-of-charge. Tickets are to be purchased at the Village Store.

The Village Store and Village Cafe will both be open during the week until October 30. For further information on Upper Canada Village, please call (613) 543-3704.

Upper Canada Village is located 11 km east of Morrisburg, off Highway No. 2 (Exit 758 off Highway No. 401).

FROM THE FRONT

Waste Day

to cost, said Reeve McAllister. This year, Kingston Area Recycling (KARP) was secured to collect the proceeds of the day, at a cost considerably lower than in previous years, said the Reeve. The local waste collection day had previously used Laidlaws as a carrier.

The types of items that can be disposed of include paints, solvents, pesticides, batteries, oil and lubricants, medicines, aerosol cans, etc.

Although organizers expect the cost for the hazardous waste day to run in the $15,000 to $20,000, the idea is to get rid of the waste and to encourage participation.

Reeve McAllister hopes that everyone will clean out the basement and garage of abovementioned items and take them back to the Matilda Garage on the 3rd Concession.

"This is the stuff that should not be going down the drains," he stated.

Reeve

At present, Swank and Delegarde are also officially registered to run for the reeve's position.

Swank has 14 years council experience both in Iroquois and Matilda, and was the first person to register to run in the Nov. 14 election.

Delegarde picked up his registration papers at the beginning of this month, officially registering Friday. He told The Chieftain he didn't want to see the reeve getting in by acclamation.

Councillors Ron Miller and Wilf Gibbons are both running for deputy-reeve. Art Roberts is planning to run for councillor.

The deadline to register and to submit a list of at least 10 nominators is Oct. 14.

Golf Course

said they were pleased to see the plan finally coming together.

"I think everyone is happy," Thompson said in a telephone interview. "They had the money raised that they had to, and they fulfilled other commitments."

Although no one has approached council, rumblings from around the village question the passing of this bylaw so close to a municipal election.

Both McAllister and Thompson don't see a problem with that. McAllister said council has up until mid-October to pass bylaws, so council is within its rights.

"It's been in the works for over a year and a half," McAllister said and explained that it has taken this long because the original plan was turned down by the provincial government.

The original plan looked at a $1.3 expansion cost, with half of that coming from a club loan backed by the village. The current revised plan is estimated to cost about $620,000 in total.

McAllister also said he wants the public to realize there is no capital outlay on the part of the village in backing the loan. If the club doesn't come through with the payments, the Iroquois Golf Course belongs to the village.

However, McAllister said the club has a "good deal" with the bank and he doesn't see a problem with them meeting their payments. That "good deal" works out to about $25,000 a year in the first few years, with payments gradually increasing, according to the Reeve.

LETTERS

Money raised for MD

Dear Editor

Each year the Cardinal Fire Department as well as many Fire Departments across North America campaign in our own communities to help raise funds for Muscular Dystrophy.

This year I am happy to report that through the efforts of a few people and the support of our community, we were able to raise $3000 for Muscular Dystrophy.

Funds were raised by voluntary donations at our annual road toll, the Cardinal Lions Club Labour Day Parade and money canisters placed in various stores in Cardinal.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank some people who made this year's campaign a success. They include: the Cardinal Firefighters Ladies Auxiliary; the Cardinal Lions Club; the staff and inmates of the Frontenac Minimum Security Prison; the Cardinal Redwings Senior Hockey Club; Bill Ewing of the Iroquois Fire Department; the Prescott Journal; and the Iroquois Chieftain.

We would also like to thank the residents of Cardinal and the surrounding area for your support and patience at our road toll and during our parade collection. Thank you.

Robin Yandeau
Cardinal Firefighters Association
Vice President
Muscular Dystrophy
Chairperson

Roberts and Mullin let names stand for Council

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

As it stands now, there are two people that plan to run for the positions of Iroquois councillor in the Nov. 14 municipal election.

Retired Ontario Provincial Police officer Art Roberts has decided to take his chances and put his name on the ballot, as has local businessman Bruce Mullin.

"I figured I wanted something to do," Roberts says. "And I figured I have something to offer the village."

He has never run in an election but says he knows he has experience to offer the community.

"I enjoy meeting people and of course with the background I have in community service and trying to solve people's problems I feel I have something to offer," he says.

A part-time school bus driver for Dundas Coach Lines, Roberts thought about running in the municipal election three years ago. But due to poor health, he couldn't make the commitment. Now, he says he's ready.

"This time I thought I'd give it a whirl," he says. "I thought I'd throw my hat in."

Roberts has lived in Iroquois since 1982. Before that he lived in Morrisburg where he retired as a police officer in 1987.

New to municipal politics, Roberts says he is not making any promises especially in light of financial constraints.

"It's all new to me, so there's no sense in making promises," he says. "You only have X number of dollars to work with, so there's no sense in promising the moon."

But one thing Roberts does promise, is that he'll do his best to represent the community.

"I'm sort of looking forward to it," he says.

Mullin made his candidacy official on Monday by registering at the clerk's office.

When he first took out his registration papers at the beginning of Sept. he was thinking about running for deputy reeve. After lengthy consideration, he has decided to run for councillor.

"I thought maybe I had better run for councillor seeing as I have never run before," he says. "I'll start out as a councillor and go from there."

He also said he realized he wouldn't be able to commit the time to the position of deputy reeve that is needed.

Mullin has many concerns about the village that he would like to see addressed by council.

For instance, he is not in agreement that the village should co-sign a loan for the golf club expansion. He says he doesn't think the taxpayers should have to back the loan, but the members themselves should be willing to mortgage their homes for the expansion.

He says he is also concerned about the ditches not being mowed, and the lack of road paving in the village. Mullin questions why the shopping plaza was paved this year instead of other village roads.

Mullin, 26, also sees a need for industry to come into the village, with more businesses in the plaza that draw consumers.

"It's terrible (in Iroquois)," he says. "Look at Morrisburg and the growth there."

An owner and operator of a trucking business, Mullin says he will bring positive ideas and positive attitudes to council.

"I have business experience and I think I'll bring in good, positive thoughts (to council)," he says.

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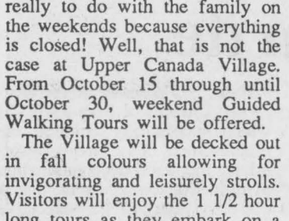

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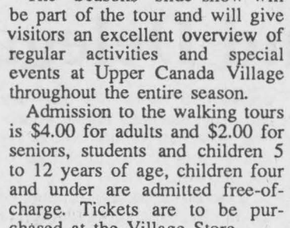

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Department of Economic Development

Neil Williamson, Mark Kulick (Business Self Help Consultant) and Jeff Marshall were on hand at the Employer's Information Fair, held Wednesday at Matilda Hall. Neil and Jeff are from the Winchester office and can offer many different areas of expertise. From starting up a small business or helping industry relocate, they recognize the value of generating economic development.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Counties Council hears the waste study report

At their September 19th Council session members of Counties Council heard that the SD&G Waste Study will soon be releasing information about possible candidate areas for landfill in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

The co-operative waste planing study shared by SD&G's 20 municipalities has as its goals the diversion and disposal of waste for the Counties as a whole and is being done in response to Ministry of Environment and Energy requirements that municipalities try to plan for the long term in the area of waste management.

The study, which has already produced a diversion report recommending ways to achieve the Ontario government's goal of 50% diversion of waste from landfill, is now in the landfill site selection process. Previous reports have shown that few of the area's 14 active landfill sites have long term landfill capacity left. With the costs of finding a new landfill site prohibitive for each municipality to bear on its own, the Counties are trying to co-operate on sharing the costs.

The study is looking for a 100-acre landfill site to serve SD&G. No sites have yet been selected. The study will soon release information about "candidate areas" - areas that have yet to be eliminated based on published data and general knowledge. Much of SD&G has been eliminated from consideration based on a lengthy and detailed list of criteria that includes factors such as agriculture, wetlands, built-up areas, airports, environmentally significant areas and more. The criteria are based on input obtained at a public workshop last fall, and on comments from many government agencies. At this stage, no sites have been investigated. Candidate areas will require more detailed examination.

The study groups (the Steering Committee, composed of Counties Council members and the Public Liaison Committee, composed of SD&G volunteer residents) are planning to release a newsletter containing information about the process, and will soon hold three Open Houses, one in each County, with a workshop on developing more detailed criteria about landfills to follow. All Open Houses and the public workshop will be advertised.

"It's area residents who will be able to help us with the more detailed information we need," says study co-ordinator Anne MacGillivray, "and we hope to see a good turnout for the open houses and especially for the public workshop on more detailed landfill siting criteria we're planning soon."

The study works in stages, with public input sought at each step. Public workshops on developing criteria for waste management technologies, criteria for diversion systems and criteria for the first step in the landfill site selection process have already been held.

Currently, Counties has responsibility only for the planning study. All other waste management activities are the responsibility of the 20 individual municipalities. For more information, Study Co-ordinator Anne MacGillivray can be reached at 938-6112 or if that's long distance, at 1-800-267-2538.

Council hears first report from SD&G Green Team

Councillors had the opportunity to meet Katie Baker, the co-ordinator of the newly formed SD&G Green Team, a co-operative SD&G and City of Cornwall group, with representatives from private business, industry, agriculture, service clubs, education and volunteer environmental groups. The group is focusing on the triple goals of waste reduction, energy efficiency and water-resource conservation.

Council also heard that John McAllister, SD&G Waste Management Master Plan Steering Committee Chair, and current Village of Iroquois Reeve, was approached to lead the Green Team group as Chair, and will begin his role as leader this month.

Council's Green Team representative, Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau, introduced Ms. Baker and encouraged Councillors to contact her with any queries on environmental matters. One of the innovative projects the fledgling group is planning under the guidance of the successful Cornwall Energy Efficiency Team is energy efficiency home tune-ups. Ms. Baker can be reached at 938-EEEE (938-3333). The Green Team mandate is: environment, education, energy and economy.

Councillors hear about BFI proposal

Councillors also heard the Browning-Ferris Industries (BFI), proposal to establish an "integrated waste handling facility" in Eastern Ontario. BFI announced that it has property in Roxborough Township that it is currently evaluating regarding suitability for development as a combined landfill/composting/recycling site to serve a large area of Eastern Ontario, including the Counties of Frontenac, Renfrew, Lanark, Leeds & Grenville, Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry, Prescott-Russell, and the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. The Roxborough site has not been finalized.

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DATE: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1994
TIME: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

NEWSBRIEFS

DUNDAS COUNTY

DFA regular meeting

The Dundas Federation of Agriculture regular meeting to be held Wednesday, Oct. 5 will feature a presentation by Constable A.C. Lummiss of the Winchester Ontario Provincial Police detachment. He will cover the topics of home security, personal security and the protection of property. If time permits, a question period dealing with specific concerns will follow the presentation. Lummiss has been a member of the OPP since 1975 and has served in Winchester during that time. He has been a community services officer since 1984. The DFA meeting will be held in Winchester's OMAFRA boardroom.

DUNDAS COUNTY

Old photo display at festival

As part of Williamsburg's fall harvest festival on Saturday, Oct. 1, the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre is hosting an old photo display from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the centre. Bob Martin of Iroquois and Lyle Van Allen of Morrisburg will be displaying their photo collections. Lorne Strader and Bob Stephenson will reminisce with photos of Matilda's bygone days. Outreach services director Janet Levere says people who come to see the photos will have a chance to learn more about the support centre and its volunteer-run programs.

DUNDAS COUNTY

Meals on Wheels week

October is a busy month at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg. From Oct. 2 to 8, the centre is celebrating the province-wide Meals on Wheels week. To kick it off, the centre is hosting the performance of Roger McMillan and The Nation Valley Bluegrass Band on Monday, Oct. 3 at 1:30 p.m. To brighten the lives of some of the Meals on Wheels recipients, a clown will be going out with volunteer drivers on Wednesday, Oct. 5 as part of the festivities.

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY



This is a quiet time in the bird-world. The nesting and family duties are over for another year, and many birds are spending their time eating and travelling around, checking our feeder possibilities for the coming winter. Some are in the moulting stages and do not move far from home base during that time.

Robins are few and far between now, although we did count five one day as we walked along Caldwell Drive. They were much too busy digging in the lawns to pay attention to a mere human.

Most Mountain Ash trees are still loaded with berries, and the usual crowd of birds has not been as big this year. Perhaps October is a better time to celebrate Fall with berry parties.

Some birds will be changing to their winter plumage, and will look quite different. Goldfinch males will no longer be that beautiful bright yellow, but will be the same greenish pale colour that the females wear. Starlings are already changing their shiny black to a much-speckled coat, and the yellow beak will turn black.

Warblers which will soon be passing through also become duller in colour. They are insect-eaters, so they should be showing up soon, while the supply of food lasts. There are plenty of insects around, from tiny flies, ants, bees and even a mosquito. Grasshoppers and Crickets along with white Butterflies are among the larger insects.

Irena birds include the Phoebe, a Flycatcher, Blue Jays "yapping", House Finches, a few Hummingbirds, and while on a walk, the Catbird again, in the grapevine.

"Mystery" birds appeared at a feeder on Lakeshore Drive. They were dark grey with black on head and wings. Except for a light touch at the throat, they might have been Catbirds, perhaps young ones. The only other birds that size and colour would be young Cowbirds. They were larger than Juncos.

Our Chickadees are here to stay, we hope, and Dovey comes more often now.

Iroquois Women's Institute

The Iroquois Womens' Institute held its first meeting of the season at the Civic Centre on Thursday, September 14 at 7:30 p.m.

The roll call, an unusual craft I have admired, was answered by 27 members.

Joan Morrell was the accompanist for the evening.

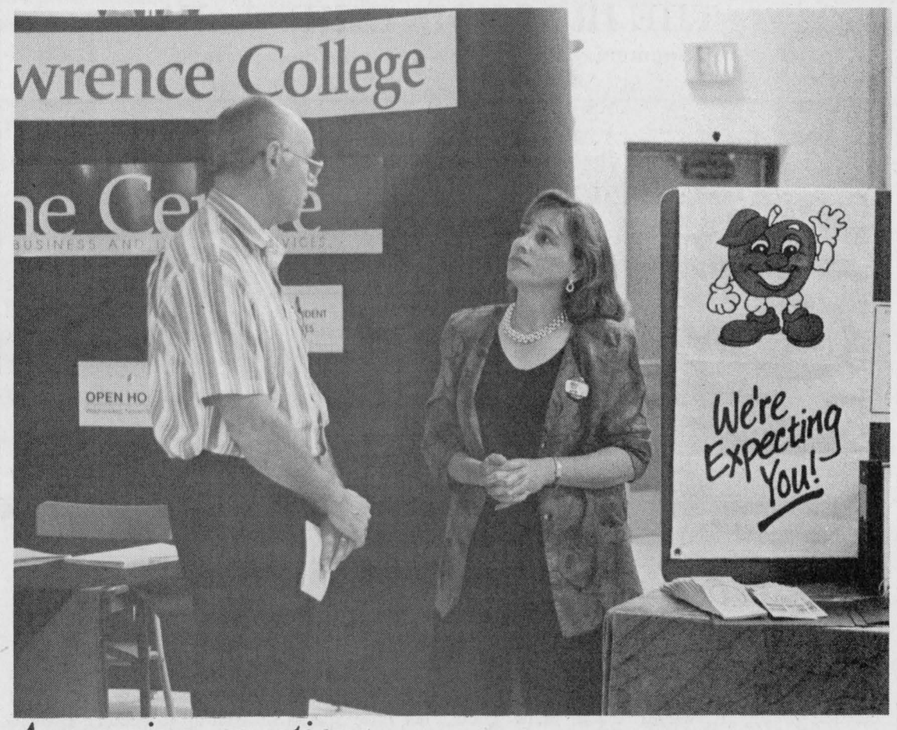
Newly elected President, Mrs. Morgan Johnston presided over the business meeting.

The committee for this meeting was Bernie Sisty, Eva Summers, Shirley Kirkby, Vivian Emberg and Phyllis English. The group was led in the creation of two crafts. Vivian Emberg showed us how to sew a scarf ring and Bernie Sisty demonstrated how to sew a velour jewellery holder.

Eva Summers was presented with her 25 year pin and a bouquet of flowers for her years of service.

A delicious lunch was served. The meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, October 20 at 7:30 and will be led by the Educational & Cultural Affairs Committee.



Answering questions

Les Craig, of Craig Packaging, was on hand at the Information Fair to see what it had to offer. On the right is Project Manager of the SDEDC, Linda Bowers, who not only organized the event, but who looked after the exhibit of the South Dundas Economic Development Commission.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Outdoor programs at migratory bird sanctuary

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary offers hands-on Outdoor Learning Programs from September 12 to October 28, 1994.

Discover the flora and fauna of Eastern Ontario by discovering various eco-systems such as wetlands, fields and forests. Learn about animal behaviour as prey or predator. Find out about plants' and animals' winter preparations and observe migrating waterfowl.

The variety of programming offered allows for a wide degree of flexibility in both age and interest levels ranging from junior kindergarten to adults. Further, custom designed courses suited to group requirements are available.

Recommended group size is 30 people. Depending on the age of participants and the complexity of the activity, the program duration is 60 to 90 minutes. Plan half a day for one program or combine your outdoor learning experience with duck banding for a full day of wildlife learning.

Duck banding is a program offered by the Ministry of Natural Resources throughout our fall season. For duck banding information and reservations call (613) 933-1774.

The fall feeding program has begun and will take place daily at 2:30 p.m. until October 30. A program to be enjoyed by all. As well, spend some time enjoying our Visitor Interpretive Centre and its gift shop area.

Admission to the Sanctuary is free. The fee for participation in an Outdoor Learning Program is $2.35 per person per program. The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary is located off Highway No. 2, 14 km east of Morrisburg and 24 km west of Cornwall (Exit 770 off Highway No. 401).

If you require more detailed program information or would like to make a reservation for your group, please call (613) 537-2024.

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Attend one of the six scheduled sessions listed below. All sessions are free of charge and will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Refreshments and lunch will be provided.

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DATE	LOCATION
October 15	Operating Engineers - Morrisburg
October 29	North Dundas District High School
November 5	Cornwall Civic Complex
November 12	Tagwi Secondary School
November 19	Glengarry District High School
November 26	Char-Lan District High School

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Just one hour

It would only mean an hour per week away from home, most times, and it would really mean the world to some small, innocent child's future. It would teach them good values, and help provide the nation's future generations of females with a solid pedestal from which to bloom. Get the picture? No it's not from a newsreel highlighting some war torn nation and it's needy.

It's from Iroquois, Ontario, Canada, and the position listed above is for Brownie Leader and Brownie Helpers. District Commish Heather Whitteker ran the local group Wednesday night, along with her daughter Laurie Arsenault, who leads the Sparks. Unfortunately, due to poor registration in the younger group, and a lack of Leaders in the older group, Laurie may have to run Brownies and give up Sparks.

This is really too bad because Laurie did a bang-up job last year, so much so that all of her little Sparks showed up to become Brownies this year. But they will enjoy her company again this year it seems and so they will be the better for it. It should also be noted that Laurie does not have any children in the program, either.

Laurie is entering foreign territory and requires some help, even if it is not for every meeting. If each mom could help out every once in a while, it would be much appreciated. No help will be turned down, Commissioner Heather said.

There may be a little planning involved, as well as time spent with the girls, but it is an investment of sorts, isn't it?

A. Rock and a hard place

Is Mr. Allan Rock, Minister of Justice and Attorney General, letting a group of people toting tighter gun control laws, push him around or does he really believe in what he is doing? As he addressed a group of thousands on Parliament Hill last week, it was very difficult to distinguish for which group he is setting his cap.

Death by any method, whether murder, accident or suicide is a very great tragedy, but will Mr. Rock next try to limit other mainstays in life? Guns are a great part of Canadian tradition. They have provided many winters of food for families, throughout the history of Canada. Why are they being marked as evil these days?

It is a cop out. Restrain the people that are the easiest marks.. those who do not break the law. Those who cause no trouble, and remain for the most part, silent. Mr. Rock should examine the Charter of Rights on which the very foundations of his Ministry are propped. He is losing sight.

Controlling crime is the real issue, but a direction inwhich El Rocko is afraid to cast his glance. How could he control crime? He would have to control criminals. No amount of gun legislation is going to rid the nation of black market weapons. That is the very reason they are on the black market.

So why penalize the guy who takes his 14 year old son out on a wilderness trip, once a year. Why take away the nation's pride, as marksmen look to competition. Is everything that Olympic gold medallist Linda Thom accomplished in her country's name, in vain. Should we all look down on her instead of looking to her as a beacon of hope and inspiration for future athletes?

Our local MP, sent us a news release recently stating that in 1991, approximately 30.9 percent of suicides involved firearms, and that suicides accounted for 77 percent of the 1,445 firearms deaths. He feels that many lives might have been saved had there not been access to a firearm.

This is real easy to say. But looking at it through logic, would a person who is so down and out that they would actually take their own life to begin with, let the fact that they could not get a registered gun with which to take their life, bother them. It is common knowledge that even newcomers to the City of Cornwall can get their hands on their weapon of choice in little time. These firearms are not the ones being targeted through registration. You will not see their owners standing in line at the local police detachment ready to turn them in during an armistice.

If a person was so committed to taking their own life, would they not turn to another method? A rope, or a knife for instance? Is stricter gun control that targets law abiding citizens really going to make a difference. It would be interesting to see where the government is getting it's stats!

According to the same press release, one family in four owns at least one firearm. If guns are that popular, then are the stats that terrible in comparison to the availability? The problem with guns remaining in the homes of law abiding citizens is that they can be stolen, afterall, some 66,000 were declared stolen or lost at the end of 1993. If you were a collector and the government just told you that $50,000 worth of inventory in your collection was no longer legal, what would you do? Turn it in for confiscation?

The Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, Ont., K0E 1K0, clearly marking your correspondence as a Letter to the Editor.

Growing apples a year round job depending on Mother Nature

focus

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

There is no other fruit more common or more widely revered than the apple, proof of which includes several millenia's worth of crossed reference and symbolic associations.

Traditionally, any newly discovered fruit, as historians love to point out, was likely to be described first as some form of "apple" until it received a name all its own.

And, from Greek mythology and early Christianity through the superstitions of the middle ages, apples were endowed with all manner of special qualities, even when almost certainly they were not really apples at all.

As in the case of Adam and Eve's forbidden fruit, it could possibly have been a pomegranate, or even a banana, as some suggest?

Back to the future, Senior Kindergarten students from Iroquois Public School got a treat last week, taking a field trip to Roberston's Apple Farm.

"We've had a few tours (schools) go through already and I've got two tomorrow," said owner Scott Robertson last Thursday before taking the children out to the orchard.

In a normal year the students would have had a chance to witness local people who are hired to pick apples, but as of last Wednesday the crop at Roberston's had been completely picked.

Last year's winter, one of the coldest in recent years, had a devastating effect on many of the orchards in the area, accounting for the shorter harvesting time.

"We lost about 15 percent of the orchard, but we weren't as hard hit as some of the other orchards," said Mr. Robertson.

A great deal of work goes in to looking after an orchard and approximately two months after the season has ended the work begins again.

Mature trees are pruned, usually in the early spring before the buds open and depending on the weather, this can happen as early as February. The main purpose of pruning, is to remove dead and diseased wood. This permits more sunlight to enter the trees and makes it easier to spray the apples and pick them.

Apples grow best in a temperate climate and in soil that is deep, fairly rich and well drained. Because their blossoms may be easily killed by frost, the trees are usually planted on rolling, sloping land rather than in low pockets where cold air collects.

The particular variety of apple cultivated in any area depends upon the climate, soil conditions, and market demand. In Canada, the most popular varieties seem to be the Delicious, MacIntosh, Melba, Oldenberg, and Wealthy.

There are more than 7,500 varieties of apple trees, but only about 50 varieties are grown for their fruit.

Most commercially cultivated apples were developed from the common apple, but some are crossed between the common apple and the crab apple.

The varieties developed from the crab apple are usually raised only in home orchards or as ornamental trees.

Almost all apple trees are raised by grafting the stem or bud of a desired variety of apple to a strong apple tree seedling, called a rootstock. The apples borne by the mature tree will be similar to the apples borne by the tree from which the stem or bud was taken, but the size of the tree will be determined by the rootstock.

Some rootstocks develop in to very small, or dwarf trees, and others grow into semi-dwarf or larger trees. Because most varieties require cross-pollination to produce a sizable crop, commercial apple growers usually raise more than one variety.

Apple trees usually begin to bear fruit from three to ten years after planting, depending upon their variety and location. However, some quick-maturing varieties will bear fruit a year or two after they are planted.

A healthy, well-tended apple tree will produce fruit for 60 or more years.

The probable size of a harvest can be determined soon after the flowers bloom, a mature tree may have as many as 100,000 flowers. If all these flowers developed into full-sized fruits, the tree might theoretically produce 800 bushels of apples, or 20 times more than its branches could possibly support.

Actually, however, only 2 to 4 percent of the blossoms "set" into fruit. The others never develop because of a limited supply of food and water, injury from frost, disease, lack of pollination, or other natural causes.

The tree also thins itself by dropping some young apples early in the growing season. This natural thinning is called the "June Drop".

Some varieties of trees, including the Golden Delicious and the Wealthy, tend to produce large quantities of apples in spite of the June drop.

If all of these apples are allowed to develop to maturity, the result will be a large crop of very small apples. Therefore, the apples are further thinned out by applications of Dinitro or hormone sprays.

Cold storage can also play a big part in maintaining crops throughout the winter months. Some varieties of apples can be stored from three to eight months if they are cooled quickly and then placed in a storage area with a temperature of -1 or -.56 degrees celsius and a humidity of 88 to 90 percent.

Both the temperature and humidity must be carefully controlled throughout the storage time to prevent the apples from shrivelling or spoiling.

Growing apples is definitely a year round job and like all crops, depend a great deal on mother nature. Although last year's winter was hard on local growers, you can still stop by Robertson's or one of the other local orchards and pick up some of the delicious fruit.



I.P.S. students visit the orchard

Senior Kindergarten students from Iroquois Public School travelled to Robertson's Apple Farm last Thursday after noon. The children took a ride on the hay wagon back to the orchard and learned all about growing and picking apples. A very nutritious snack, apples only contain approximately 80 calories and are a good source of fibre, Vitamin A and potassium.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Turkeys and Winners



Peter Hessel

Happy Thanksgiving Day! To be honest, maybe we should really say: Happy Turkey Day!

I know it sounds very zoological, but it's true: for many people, the centre of attention and attraction on this statuory holiday in October is Big Bird. How many hours are spent by the average housewife - or househusband - selecting, purchasing, preparing, stuffing, roasting, basting, checking, worrying over, decorating and finally serving and devouring a fine specimen of Meleagris Gallipavo, and how many minutes does that same person - or anybody else in the household - spend during that same period giving thanks?

My guess is that, not even counting the cleanup, the average ratio is about 6 hours of turkey to 3 minutes of thanksgiving. And a lot of the thanks may be directed to the turkey on the table or to the cook.

There is something definitely mystical about this huge dead bird being placed in front of the carver. And what about the blood-red cranberries, eh? I suspect that on Thanksgiving Day, Canadians really celebrate a ritual of sacrifice. The turkey is a symbol for something - and I wonder what it could be.

A family waiting for the turkey to be carved up is like the crowd in a Spanish arena waiting for the Matador to deliver the fatal stab to El Toro.

Strange, isn't it, that we don't respect turkeys very much on a year-round basis? In fact, turkeys are among our most flagrantly discriminated birds. To be called a turkey isn't exactly a compliment, iis it? We're not offended when we're compared to an eagle (eagle-eyed), a nightingale (it proves we can sing) or a dove (it shows how peace-loving we are). We don't mind being called as wise as an owl or as swift as a swallow.

But why do we call a movie or play that bombed, a turkey? Why does Alexander call his sister a turkey, and why does she break out in tears when he does?

And yet, on Thanksgiving Day, we worship the very species we ridicule at other times.

I wouldn't be surprised if we did it to atone for our sins against this splendid, gentle, innocent, stout, majestic Canadian bird that endures all this malicious slander without raising a single gobble in its defence. And if your think this is all so much gobbledygook, or if you don't get Peter's Point, you're a turkey yourself.

Congratulations to the winners of the "Name the car contest" (the challenge was to find a suitable name for my new red Pontiac Grand AM). 1st (grand) prize: Keith Draper in Ottawa and Oxbow, Sask. (Pointiac). Ontario prize: Verna Calhoun in Blenheim (Red Pointer), Manitoba prize: Joyce E. Kerr in Winnipeg (Grand MA); Sastatchewan/Alberta prize: Maria S. Eyolfson in Edmonton (Peter's Prudence); consolation prizes: Vicki Woods in Bowsman, Man. (Red Hot Petter Pot), Gloria Lavoie in Eganville, Ont. (Red Hot Pepper), and a consolation/booby prize to Carole Alexander in Lambeth, Ont. (Menopause Mobile).

The prizes have been mailed. Thank you all for the huge pile of suggested names. Many of your letters, faxes and notes were accompanied by art work, by kind words about my columns, also by friendly, funny and sometimes cautionary advice. I'll try to carry on and be good.

I want to share a part of one letter I especially enjoyed, from Lotta Payne in London, Ont.:

"...I want you to know how much I look forward each week to your column in the Lambeth News-Star. I was born in Sept. 1901 and have roots in Lambeth, but I am now a resident at Chelsey Park in London. I get around with a walker and a wheel chair, and am thankful for two legs, even if they do not work well. May your new car give you another 180,000 km, and good luck."

Thanks and good luck to you, Lotta, and Happy 93rd Birthday!

the bottom line

WOW IT'S AMAZING THE PEOPLE YOU MEET OUT ON TOUR ON a Saturday, making the garage sale circuit! First we (me and Cas) let out the cheer, "Garage Saling!" and then we pulled the little (baby, as Karen calls it) red truck out of the driveway and headed west on Highway Two. First we met up with Cindy and Dennis Cooper and Crystal and Gregory. Then a little further down the road at Cardinal, there was Tammy Ryan, who beat us there and got all the good stuff. She has a heavier foot, eh. Next door there was Sherry K. who was vacuuming out the truck, but she neglected to tell me what the occasion was. Hee, hee. Honest though Sher is like me so I know there must have been a reason! Since Tam took all the good stuff (just kidding) we took off for stop 3, on River Road in Cardinal. And sure enough, there was Tam pulling out just as we arrived. Should have known. But, what the heck, we pulled in. Weren't there long though. On the next, which evidently was the last and guess who was there with company? You got it, Tam and she stopped in to pick up her partner in crime, Mary!

* * *

THE INFORMATION FAIR HELD LAST WEEK AT MATILDA HALL WAS a very useful tool for would-be entrepreneurs! Linda was there buzzing all over the place touching up final details and it was nice to finally meet Jeff Marshall and Neil Williamson in person, who were there manning their booth, SD & G Economic Development. The guys from Revenue Canada were pretty shy though, and the one fellow whenever he saw the camera approaching he felt it was a good time to go out for a butt.

* * *

BONNIE, THAT MUST HAVE BEEN QUITE THE SHOT!! Bonnie Gibson and Jan Mustard were out golfing on Ladies Night. Bonnie was chipping onto the green when she hit a tree. The pair spent quite some time looking for the ball, when they decided it must be in the tree. Upon further investigation they spied a bird's nest. They shook their heads in disbelief, and thought, what are the odds of the ball landing in the bird's nest. Sure enough, they looked into the nest and there was Bonnie's ball!

* * *

BOO, HISS, BOO, HISS TO MR. ALLAN ROCK! Did you see the crowd on Parliament Hill, that gathered to let our not-too-popular Justice Minister and Attorney General know just exactly how they feel about stricter gun control legislation for law abiding citizens. When will Mr. Rocko realize that even a piece of rope could become a weapon if it were in the wrong person's hands. How about stricter knife legislation! How many people are stabbed to death each year. How many people accidently cut and wound themselves in their own homes? Does this mean that controlling kitchen knives should be on the next agenda?! It seems there are always a small group with big mouths ready to tell us all what we all need and require. They feel they speak for the majority, when in reality all they have are larger mouths and louder voices! I was really glad to turn on the news and see such a wonderful turn-out at their demonstration. It's like causes for Cancer, is there really anything that people enjoy in life that could not turn to a disaster in certain circumstances. The key to controlling it all being linked to good old fashioned responsibility and respect.

LOOKING BACK

30 years ago

Baskets of gladioli formed a pretty setting in **St. John's United Church in Cardinal** for the marriage of **Beverly Ann Armstrong and Morley Earnest Dean** on Aug. 29, 1964.

Miss **Doris Jamieson entertained** at an afternoon tea, and cup and saucer shower at her home on Brouse Drive in honor of Miss **Sheila Bebee, a bride-elect** of the coming October.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Ellis of South Mountain announced the **engagement of their daughter Lera Elaine to William Earl McCargar.**

Word was received that **Robert W. Johnson** student for the Christian Ministry **at Presbyterian College** in **Montreal** was to be awarded a **$300 "E-starl" scholarship** at the annual presentation ceremonies.

Miss Magdalena Berkelaar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Berkelaar of Shanly, **graduated from Brockville General Hospital.**

Mrs. Ed Millard was the top winner in a **"count the cartridge" contest at Beaupre Jewellers.** She received a Sheaffer pen and pencil set. Second and third prizes (pens) went to **Percy Roberts and Shirly Kirkby.**

The **84th anniversary observance of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in South Mountain** was held on Sept. 27, 1964 with special services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. The guest speaker was **Rev. Dr. C. Ritchie Bell,** professor of pastoral theology and homiletics of the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Canada.

20 years ago

The marriage of **Valerie Pulfer,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pulfer of Iroquois and **Terry Bladon** took place in **Iroquois United Church** on Sept. 7, 1974. **Rev. Brian Gee officiated** at the double ring ceremony.

Legion members have had a very enjoyable time reminiscing the life of **Legion branch 370** and wanted to share it with the public. The **"burning of the mortgage"** was held at the Legion on Oct. 5.

"Speed doesn't kill, says the Ontario Safety League. Impact does. But speeding is a sure way to build up your impact. **Double your speed and the impact is four times greater."** As reported on Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1974 in the Iroquois Post.

The opening fall meeting of the **Iroquois Ministerial Association** was held at the United Church manse on Friday, Sept. 20, 1974.

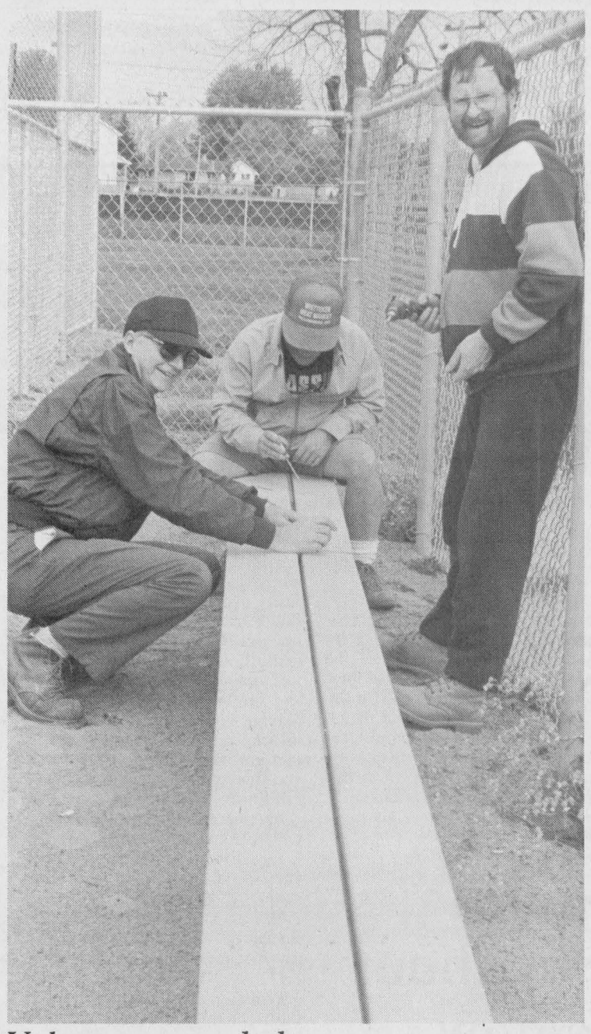
The **Iroquois Women's Institute** held their first meeting following the summer recess, with **president Mrs. D Hare** welcoming members and guests. **"Highlights of our summer"** was the roll call and many members enjoyed local bus tours and overseas trips through Great Britain, Europe and the United States.

The **Iroquois Public Library expanded its service** to the residents of **Matilda Township.** A selection of books was placed at **Betty's Beauty Salon** and another selection at the **township's office in Brinston.** Matilda residents were allowed to borrow books from either location and were requested to return the books to the same place where they were borrowed.

Mrs. Dorothy Ellis had an 82nd birthday in Best View Nursing Home in Cornwall, and a shower of flowers, presents and cards were given. Her family came from **Prescott, Toronto and South Mountain.**

Another first for the **auxiliary of the District Memorial Hospital** was staged last week when about **100 volunteers** were the guests of the **Board of Governors at a dinner meeting.**

"Carry on Round the Bend" and **"Don't Look in the Basement"** were the feature films playing at the **Winchester Theatre.**



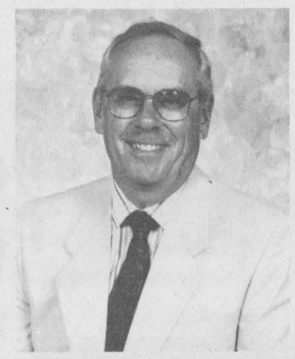
Volunteers needed

The Haldane Park Renovation Committee is still looking for volunteers to help level topsoil and to seed barren areas on both fields. Pictured above these gentlemen were three of the few who came out last Saturday. If you would like to help, work will continue this Saturday morning. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

View from the point

With Guy de Puyjalon

Tale spinners



When the great white bird descended gracefully from azure heights to the steaming hot tarmac at Port-au-Prince (Haiti) so many hearts soared from the depths of despair and bloody carnage to pinnacles of hope, relief and gratitude. From the Great Republic were arriving the gifts of peace, of stability, of reason, of a return to democratic freedoms in praise of which the lady raises her lamp in New York harbour. Or so the tale was told.

The generals and their cronies, past masters at assassination, torture, terror and repression would be ordered out of the country; President Aristide would return, his freely-elected government restored through the applied power of the American people; Canadians and others would quickly follow in a retraining and rebuilding process which would dazzle the world. So much for spin (the slant placed upon events by politicians and their hacks).

The Haitians - and the rest of the world - soon discovered what in fact generated so much glee in the Presidential Palace and among the death-dealing soldiers, police and Tonton Macoutes outside. Wee Willie Washington had dispatched the world's only Nobel-elect peanut vendor to cut a deal with the wily murderers in the palace, a deal which Cedras intended would guarantee the assassins full amnesty, freedom from prosecution, freedom of the land, freedom to live richly off the avails of the appalling misery into which they had clubbed and crushed the people.

In the wake of the infamous Carter/Clinton/Cedras deal, a deal which undoubtedly protected the private interests of the millionaire families of Petionville and of their cronies in the United States, spin doctors in Washington and elsewhere are placing a positive slant on this disgusting travesty of decency and human morality.

From the depths of the mass graves, the prison cells, torture chambers, ditches and swamps of Haiti the blood, bones and rotting flesh of men, women, children and babies beaten and killed by Cedras and his zombies cry out to high heaven for justice, a justice which clearly did not alight in Port-au-Prince on the day the peanut man came down from the skies in a tale-spin of hope.

When justice does come as it must eventually Haiti, Rwanda, Somalia, Bosnia, the Middle East and wherever else deals are cut in blood and horror, it will be Heaven-sent. With a vengeance. Without spin. Soon.

Recycling pick-up changes course

Starting in October, recycling pick-ups in the Village of Iroquois changed to pick-ups every two weeks instead of every week. Iroquois council discussed the matter at its Sept. meeting. The village received a letter from Just Recycling, a division of Towne Cartage Ltd., agreeing with council to change the recycling contract. The every-other-week pick-ups was to reduce the cost by 30 per cent from about $1500 a month to just over $1000. President of the company John F. Cassell said the contract was changed for financial reasons and was adjusted to meet municipal needs.

One Year Later

At last Tuesday's council meeting, Just Recycling informed council (through a letter) that as of Sept. 1, 1994 a reduction of five per cent in Iroquois' containerized recycling costs would occur. The reduction is made possible by improved markets for recyclables. The per capita fees are under review for 1995, according to Cassell, and will be greatly reduced if not eliminated provided current market conditions remain stable.

- let's talk - Alcoholism & Drugs

with Reverend Elton



Alcohol affects us mentally, spiritually and physically; it is a three fold illness. There is no cure, we can only arrest the disease. The alcoholic, while still drinking, skoffs at everyone that says he has a problem. An individual may be extremely religious, or may not believe at all in any faith, it does not matter.

In order to be sober, we have to get sober. The first step in our journey is to admit we have a problem, until we do, there is not much hope. We can go on the wagon, make pledges, promises, swear on the bible, to no avail, for we have an allergy and an obsession. There are many characteristics that form the personality of the alcoholic. The main one is resentment. This is a killer. It can destroy families, friends and our employment. We may stew over some injury, either real or imagined, for days, weeks or even years. This resentment controls us and pushes all the key buttons. We may resent someone getting a promotion when we felt we should have been the one to get ahead. Resentment has many faces that often turn to anger, then rage. This resentment can kill us or someone else, if not faced and dealt with.

It is almost impossible to talk to an alcoholic when they are drunk, for you are not talking to them, but instead, you are talking to an illness. The alcoholic has fixations. They centre on a situation and will not get off it until you agree with them, and even then, it could cause another argument.

The following questions may help you to see if you have a problem:

1. Do you drink alone?
2. Do you drink with lower companions?
3. Have you been in trouble as a result of alcohol?
4. Do you have a drink the next day after a drunk?
5. Have you ever missed work because of alcohol or drugs?
6. a - What is the longest stretch you have ever gone without alcohol?

b - And did it bother you at all that you did not drink?

7. Do you need a drink before you go to a party, or as soon as you get there?
8. Do you feel self conscious at a party without a drink?
9. Do you lie about how much you drink? "I only had a few."
10. Have you ever had a D.W.I.?

If you have answered yes to any of these questions, you may have a problem. Someone asked me one time if they were an alcoholic. I said I do not know, I can only say, "If something swims like a duck, quacks like a duck and walks like a duck, there is a good likelihood that it is a duck."

God bless.

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

LETTERS

Thanks for contribution

To the Editor

As everyone knows it costs not only time but a lot of money to put on a successful Labour Day event so I would like to thank all the financial supporters who made our events such a success: the Village of Cardinal; G.T. Automotive; MacGregor Crane Service (Cornwall); Scorpion Dining Lounge; Swank Construction (Iroquois); Schrader Auto Care; Van Camp's Freshmart; Country Decor; Cooper's Sport Trophies (RR 2 Iroquois); Edgerton Baker Fuels (Iroquois); 730 Truck Stop; Shanly Road Home Supplies; Madmac's Furniture; General Dollar; Brewmaster's of Cardinal; True Value Hardware; Cardinal & District Resource Centre; Kemptville Tae Kwon Do Club; Cardinal Power of Canada, LP; Beck's Construction (Prescott); Interprovincial Pipeline (Cornwall); Workman's Steam Cleaning (RR 2 Prescott); Vanguard Drugs; Irving H. Miller; Superior Propane (Prescott); and Russ Holmes for the use of his beautiful antique cars and for supplying the great drivers.

Thanks for all of your support,
Lion Mary Lewis



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*Entries submitted by **October 28, 1994 to:**

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SPARTA putting together plan

SPARTA, a project that will produce a strategic plan for the Three Counties and the city of Cornwall in the areas of social, cultural and economic development has already generated great interest. A Board of Directors composed of members of representative groups has already held two meetings to review progress to date.

A major step towards successful completion of the project was the appointment of three Vice-chairs to assist Chairman Gilles Metivier. All three are well known in their respective areas of interest for the knowledge, qualifications as community leaders and dedication to duty. They are Jill Proctor, Vice-chair economic development, Jean-Marc Boisvenue, Vice-chair social development and Doug Hill, Vice-chair cultural development.

The group is presently gathering names and addresses of organizations who will eventually contribute to the major strategic plan. Within two weeks, letters will be forwarded to all potential stakeholders requesting submission of present plans in order that a central registry be established. Also sub-committees in the three areas are in the initial stages of development.

Newspaper ads will appear shortly to recruit volunteers for the various sub-committees. It is expected that training in strategic planning sessions for volunteers will be held in late June.

This unique project funded equally by the provincial and federal governments will be overseen by the Board of Directors composed of: Dan Corbett, President, St. Lawrence College; Jean-Guy Charette, Past President, SDG Developmental Services; Barbara Collette, President, Seaway Arts Council; Paul Fitzpatrick, Director, Cornwall Economic Development; Gaetan Harvey, Reconversions de la main-d'oeuvre; Gerald Lalonde, Chairman, Cornwall & District Labour Council; Lucien Larose, Directeur, La Cite Collegiale; Joan MacDonald, Chair, SD&G Community Futures Committee; Roy Perkins, Vice-president, Cornwall Chamber of Commerce; Charles Sangster, Warden, SDG Counties; Marilyn Smart, Chairman, SDG Industrial Training Council; Denis Thibault, Area Manager, Info Centre Canada; Ron Walsh, Manager, Operating Engineers; Neil Williamson, Director, SDG Economic Development.

Incident with weapon at school

On the 26th of September, 1994, shortly after 1 pm., a young offender male was involved in an incident with a prohibited weapon at Seaway District High School, in Iroquois.

The prohibited weapon is commonly referred to as a Butterfly Knife, and is one that opens with the assistance of gravity.

Charges are under investigation by Constable Paul Robertson, Sr. and are currently still pending.

Seaway Principal issues statement

In keeping with the SDG Public School Board's Safe Schools Policy, the Principal, Doug Murray had to suspend a student from school for 20 days for threatening another student with a knife. While the incident was brief and resulted in no injury the police were called in line with our policy.

Our Community Police Officer, Paul Robertson, responded promptly and dealt with the students in an efficient and effective manner.

The school took advantage of the Public Board of Education's strong policy on dealing with weapons under the Safe School Policy with a suspension being invoked immediately.

This is the first weapon experience at Seaway D.H.S. in recent memory. The Principal believes it is an isolated incident. Seaway is still considered to be one of the safest schools in this area. The school, through the ongoing support of the board and the community, will continue to take a "zero tolerance" stance against serious offences such as weapons in the school.

DID YOU KNOW

that research has shown that if someone smokes 20 or more cigarettes a day in your home, the non-smokers in the house have double the risk of lung cancer than those with homes that are smoke free?

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The Chieftain
Sports

- Chuck Sypes places 3rd in pool championships
- Morrisburg Junior B Lions down to approximately 22
- Nation Valley Snowmobile Association formed



Lions tie Rangers

Tim "Big Time" Casselman scored the tying goal with less than three minutes remaining in the game. Morrisburg hosted the South Grenville Rangers in pre-season action last Friday night. Saturday the Lions travelled to Williamstown where they lost to Alexandria and tied Kemptville.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey

Defence accounts for three of five Lions' goals

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Shawn "Terminator" Hummell and Tim "Big Time" Casselman accounted for three of the Lions five goals as they managed to squeeze a tie out of the South Grenville Rangers at home in Morrisburg last Friday night.

Morrisburg jumped out to an early lead in the first period as the "Terminator" drove two past Dave Poulin in the pipes for the Rangers.

But if anything was proved last Friday night, it's that the Rangers will not be an easy two points this year.

Prescott came back in the second scoring the first two goals of the period to tie the game at two.

With three minutes left in the middle frame the Lions came back to take the lead.

Chad White, carrying the puck out of the corner in Ranger territory drilled a pass to Hummell on the point. Faking the shot, the "Terminator" found Ryan Warner in front of the net and Warner one-timed his shot past Poulin.

Morrisburg added another insurance goal before the period ended when Francis Briere, unassisted, carried the puck in to the Ranger zone and blasted a shot past Poulin.

However, Prescott was not finished and when the Rangers hit the ice in the third, they were ready to fight!

Prescott, quickly gained the momentum scoring less than two minutes in to the final frame, and then added two more around the five minute mark to take a one point lead.

With time running out the Lions pressured the Rangers in their own end.

Chad White picked up the puck on the right side of Poulin and crossed the ice with a pass to Ryan Warner. Warner, with less than three minutes left in the game, dropped a pass to "Big Time", and Casselman fired it in to the mesh to tie the game for Morrisburg.

In the final minutes it looked like the Lions might have a chance to win the game when Casselman went end to end on a rush and centred to Mike McAllister, but McAllister's shot went wide ending the game in a tie.

C.F.S.C. registration

The Cardinal Figure Skating Club will be holding its registration this Friday and Saturday.

Parents can register their children Friday between 6:30 and 8 p.m., or Saturday between 10 a.m. and noon.

The skating season runs from October 18th., to March 26th.

Late registration fee after October 1st., will be an additional $20.

Lions will miss the "Hammer"

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions will undoubtedly miss "The Hammer".

Geoff "The Hammer" Hare let the coaching staff know last week that he won't be in the line-up come October 1st.

The Lions veteran and player who many fans hoped would become future 1994/95, St. Lawrence Division Scoring Champion has retired from Junior hockey.

"At this point we don't expect him back," said Coach Morrow. "Geoff has found a good job and knew he had to start looking at his future."

The Chieftain Sports Scoreboard

Morrisburg Junior B Lions pre-season

1	Denis Villeneuve*	12	Chad White*
1	Chris Covell	14	Mike McAllister*
2	Matt McCooeye	15	A.J. O'Connor*
4	Jon Domanko	16	Jason Rice
4	Travis Froats*	30	Brad Notman
5	Tim Casselman*	16	Tim Waldroff
6	Jeff Hyndman*	17	Francis Briere*
7	Shawn Hummell*	18	Dave Waddell*
8	Alain Quenneville	19	Ryan Warner
9	Josh Gowsell	20	Chad Dugay
30	Patrick Loyer	20	Shawn Paitras

* Denotes players who have been signed

Lions Vs. Rangers Scoring

Period 1: **Shawn Hummell Morr.**	**18:40**
Period 1: **Shawn Hummell Morr.**	**2:32**
Period 2: T. Chashwel S.G.	9:42
Period 2: T. McDonald S.G.	4:09
Period 2: **Ryan Warner Morr.**	3:00
Period 2: **Francis Briere Morr.**	0:56
Period 3: E. Stevenson	18:50
Period 3: A Chillson S.G.	5:54
Period 3: A Chillson S.G.	5:09
Period 3: Tim Casselman Morr.	**2:37**

Following the second week of pre-season action the Lions are now at 1-2-2. Morrisburg Hosts the Hawks this Sunday at 2:30

Chuck Sypes places third in pool championship

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Lights dimmed around the tables, the 48 qualifiers watched the board to find out who they would be challenging.

Cues were chalked, balls racked and early last Sunday morning, the 48 challengers put on their game faces as they began the competition for pool supremacy at the 1st Annual Cornwall and District Championship.

The players came from as far away as Ottawa and according to third place finisher Chuck Sypes, "the competition was tough!"

Qualifying tournaments had been held across the region over the last month and Chuck managed to qualify at the Central Hotel tournament.

A double elimination tournament, the first two rounds were the best two out of three, the semi final rounds where the best three out of five, and the finals, the best four out of seven.

"I've been playing (pool,) for about seven years and there were some really good players at this tournament," stated Chuck.

One that stuck out in his mind was 14 year old Jason Montgomery of Cornwall.

"He (Jason,) made it to the semi finals eliminating some really good competitors, but was really disappointed when he lost," said Chuck who added that in a few years Jason was going to be really hot.

Chuck uses a sixteen ounce cue and prefers the larger tips when playing eight ball. "I like the thirteen millimetre because it lets you get more english on the ball and leave yourself in a better position."

Making it to the final four which included, Jean Terriault, Doug Dissetell and George LeBlanc, Chuck could feel the pressure.

"I lost my first match of the finals, but because it was only my first loss, I had another chance."

Winning that match he earned the right to battle for third place which he won.

"Jean (Terriault) finished first, Doug (Dissetell) finished second, I finished third and George (Le Blanc) finished fourth," said Chuck.

The competition was extremely exciting and brought the seven year veteran a great deal of pride.

"When you compete at that level, with the calibre of players that turned out, and you finish third, it feels really good," finished Chuck.



3rd place

Chuck Sypes has the touch and showed it to everyone a few weeks ago at the Cornwall and District Eightball Championships. Chuck was up against some hot talent from as far away as Ottawa, but managed to pull a third place finish out of the bag.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Junior B Lions camp down to about 22 prospects now

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions wrapped up their pre-season action last Saturday in Char Lan.

Entered in the round robin tournament back in Williamstown, the Lions fell to the Glens 9-4 in their first game and came from behind in their second to tie the Kemptville 73's.

"We had an off game," said Coach Notman commenting on the 9-4 loss to the Alexandria Glens. "But with a little work and a system, it's (the Glens,) a team we can beat in the regular season."

Notman also pointed out that it was the first time he has used the same lines.

Mike McAllister centred Francis Briere and Tim Waldroff on the starting line, followed by Alain Queneville centring Chad White and Ryan Warner on the second line, and Chad Dugay centring Josh Gowsell and Shawn Paitras on the third line.

The Lions lone goal of the first period was scored by Briere with assists coming from McAllister and Waldroff.

In the second, Chad Dugay picked up two for Morrisburg and Ryan Warner added one.

Against Kemptville the Lions coach stayed with the same lines and Morrisburg improved its showing.

Down by two heading into the second, Tim Waldroff brought Morrisburg a little closer with a blast from the corner fed to him by Mike McAllister and Jeff Hyndman.

Seconds later, Shawn "Terminator" Hummell ripped one from the point to tie the game at three and approximately two minutes after that, Tim "Big Time" Casselman scored the Lions go ahead goal.

Halfway through the frame, Mike Hutt beat Patrick Loyer in the pipes for the Lions to tie the game at four, but Morrisburg answered that when Chad Dugay scored with 9:52 remaining in the game.

With two minutes and thirty-eight second left in the game Shawn Forbes tied it for Kemptville, but off the centre ice face off, the Lions quickly regained the lead on a goal from Josh Gowsell (his second of the day).

However, with seven seconds left on the clock, Forbes added a little magic for the 73's, beating Loyer to tie the game at six.

"We didn't play well against Alexandria at all," said Coach Morrow. "We tied Kemptville 6-6, but we still need a lot of work."

Asked how this year's camp compared to the last couple of years, Coach Morrow said, "Things are a little different and it's harder to compare. We don't have a Tug, Besner or McEwan out there so it's really hard to say." say."

However Coach Morrow did mention that the young talent that has come up to try out have done an outstanding job and that whether or not the team does well this year will depend on how they respond in practices.

According to Coach Notman the midget players who came out to the camp from the Morrisburg system were impressive.

"Jason Rice had a good camp, filling in for a couple of games he did really well. Jon Domanko is another one that gives 100 percent every time he's on the ice and as long as it doesn't effect their midget team we'll be bringing them up this year to fill in when we need them," said Coach Notman.

Rick Hess and Justin Beckstead will be another two midget players the Lions will be looking at and Coach Notman mentioned that they'd like to bring them up to as many practices as they can fit in.

"We'll be working on lines tonight,' said the Coach. "With camp down to around 22, it will be a little easier to go through the drills."

If you are interested in catching some of the practice you can head out to the arena for tonight's practice.

The Lions regular season begins in Char Lan this Saturday night with a 7:45 p.m. game start. The Lions first home game will be played this coming Sunday as they host the Winchester Hawks at the Cow Palace, game time is 2:30 p.m.

Diamonds in the Rough

Diamonds in the Rough, picking up 254 points Saturday, captured first place for the season at final mens twilight in Iroquois Saturday.

The Diamonds finished with a total of 1405 honey points for first place.

In second this year was Wristo's Change Oh's with 1367.5. Wristo's added an additional 228 points in Saturday's match.

The third place team this year was Missing Links with 1354.5 points, half a point better than the fourth place finishers, Lumpy and the Boys.

Lumpy and the Boys picked up another 242 points Saturday for a total of 1354.

The Toon Town Weasels finished in fifth place with 1353 points and sixth place went to The Flying Faders who finished with 1352.5.

Nation Valley clubs form snowmobile association

Seven area snowmobile clubs have banned together to form the Nation Valley Snowmobile Association.

The organizations in the newly formed Nation Valley Snowmobile Association include, South Dundas, North Star, Winchester, Williamsburg, Pittston Mainsville, and the Mountain Trail Blazers.

Together the clubs have been doing fund raising for new grooming equipment. With the exception of the Mountain Club, which owns a 1989 Track Truck, the rest of the equipment owned by the clubs is at least 17 years old, or older.

The cost of a new groomer is in excess of $70,000, and each of the clubs alone were not large enough to justify purchasing their own groomer, so when enough money is raised to buy one, it will be used by all of the clubs.

An advantage of working together, the new unit will be able to do more loops, have less back tracking time, thus lowering the hours it takes to cover the complete system.

Another advantage is that, with a large and more unified group, funds will be easier to raise and the club may receive a larger portion of the OFSC trail permit allotment.

The Nation Valley Snowmobile Club has also ordered a new Ford Surtrac System at a cost of $75,000, and will be raffling tickets off for a 1995 Ski-Doo Formula 500SL, with the draw to be held following the grass drags in South Mountain Sunday, October, 23.

As trails improve so will traffic and the economic benefits especially to gas bars, service depots, restaurants, will help the area.



Last men's night

The last men's night at the Iroquois Golf Course was held last Saturday as all six teams hit the course for 18 holes. When the day had been completed, the winner of this year's men's night competition was Diamonds in the Rough.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

Iroquois Badminton Club 1994/95 season in full swing! Seaway D.H.S., every Mon. & Wed., 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Oct. 2: The Valley Writers' Guild will feature award-winning poet **Sylvia Adams** at its next meeting. Adams has published in several anthologies and literary magazines. The meeting begins at **2 p.m., at St. John's United Church in Kemptville.** Non-members pay $4. For info call **Mollie at 989-6078.**

Line dancing, to start **Oct. 5, Wed. mornings, 9:30 - 11 at the Civic Centre in Iroquois.** Babysitting available. Instructor Gwen Bosma.

Matilda W.I. Thanksgiving Bake Sale, Sat., Oct. 8, 9-11:30 a.m. To be held at the home of **Hennie Zandbergen, Brinston Road,** between Dixon"s Corners and Brinston. Watch for signs.

Sun., Oct. 23 - Snowmobile Grass Drag Races at the Mountain Township Fair Grounds in South Mountain.

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

Nov. 19th: Matilda Rebekah Lodge, Annual Luncheon &

Please turn to page 7

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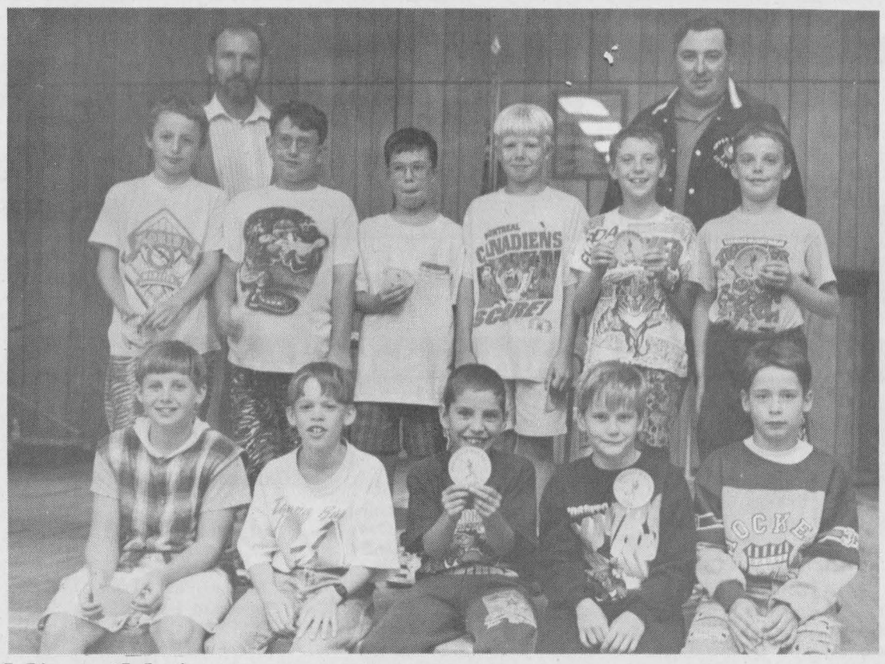


Minor/Major

Minor/Major players, nine and ten year olds include (not all players are in picture): Richard Banford, Andrew Barton, Steven Claxton, Gregory Cooper, Peter Empey, Bradley Francis, Marc Glauser, Patrick Glauser, Matthew Hartle, Jason Hodgson, Brian Law, Nicholas McGill, Julian Pietersma, David Strader and Bradley Thompson. Coaches are Douglas Hartle, Dennis Cooper and Ron Hodgson (absent).

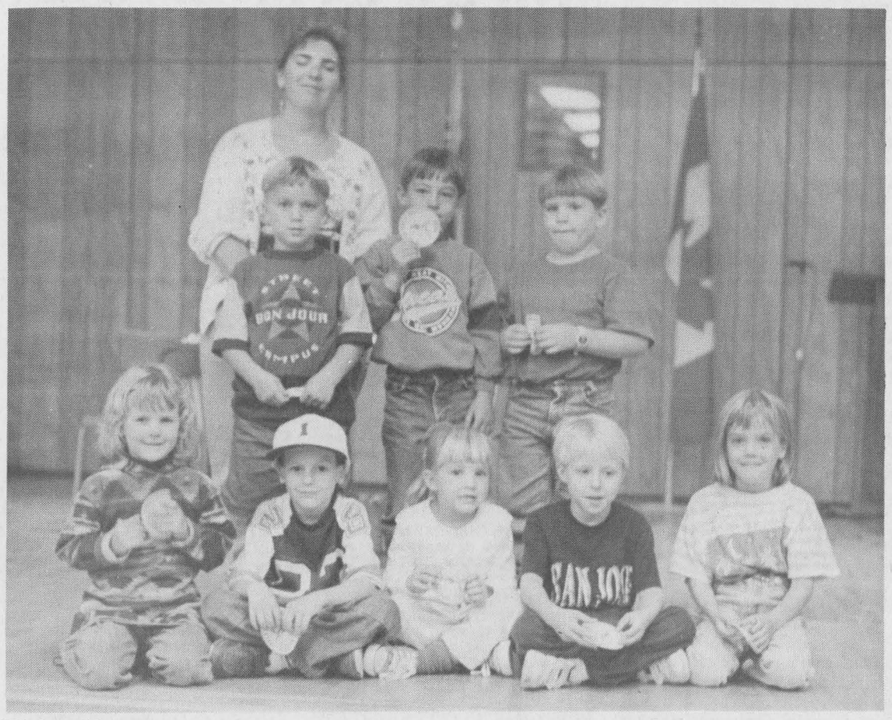
Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen



Major Girls

Major players, nine through 12 year olds include (not all players in picture): Kelly Bartholomew, Amber Bygott, Stacey Cassell, Deena Dulmage, Sarah Dulmage, Angela Felker, Cindy Glauser, Amy Holmes, Jennifer Jones, Kristy McGill, Alexis McQuigge, Emily Millard, Cindy Norton, Sarah Robertson and Kaitlyn Shaver. Coaches are Ross Dulmage and Mary Dulmage (absent).

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen



T-ball

T-ball players, five and six year olds include (not all players are in picture): Kasey Bennett, Danica Corneau, Jeffrey Eamon, Brandon Elliot, Morgan Enty, Bryce Fournier, Cassie Lewis, Kristen Phifer, Samantha Shaver, Tiffany Shearer, Scott Speer and Devin Swank. Coaches are Margaret Phifer and Barry Elliott (absent).

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Girls hockey program a no go in Morrisburg due to lack of coaching

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After seven years at the helm, Coach McInnis decided to call it quits last year and as a result Morrisburg will not field a girls hockey team this year.

"A lot of the girls were heading off to school and with business, wide open, (Gary owns his own automotive repair shop beside Notman Motors in Morrisburg,) I just didn't have the time (to coach,)," explained Gary.

According to McInnis most of the girls have left to join leagues in Brockville, Cornwall and Ottawa and some have registered to play minor hockey in the Morrisburg system.

Gary will undoubtedly miss coaching, but another deciding factor in his decision was the fact that Assistant Coach Krista Casselman moved to Cornwall.

"Krista was a huge help and when I couldn't make a practice or game, Krista was always there. With her gone, and my schedule full, it would have been hard to find someone else to help," said Gary.

The girls could have had a team in Morrisburg this year but no one came forward to take the head coaching job.

"The girls probably wouldn't have played for another coach anyway," joked Gary. "I spoiled them and if they'd of had a new coach they might have had to have worked," he finished with a laugh.

MORRISBURG CURLING CLUB

REGISTRATION

September 29th & 30th

7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Hope To See You There!!

Coach Francis expects strong show from girls

Basketball teams
by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Girls basketball at Seaway is in full swing and all three girl's teams travelled to Cornwall yesterday to meet CCVS in regular season action.

In pre-season tournaments last weekend the Midget Girls, coached by Amy Cooper and Suzanne Schraner travelled to Cornwall, the Junior Girls, coached by Scott Corden, travelled to North Dundas, and the Senior Girls, coached by Irv Francis, hosted a tournament.

"The Midgets didn't win any of their games, but they were all close, with only two or three points separating them," said Francis.

According to Irv, 19 midgets are still in the camp and two to watch out for will be Stacey Munroe and Jennifer Mellon.

"Stacey and Jenn come to mind right away," said Irv when asked who some of the outstanding girls were? "They're both strong players who will add to the depth of the organization"

The Juniors are off to the best start at Seaway and if things keep going as well as they did in pre-season action, the Seaway Juniors will be the team to beat in that division.

"The Juniors won all three of their games, beating North Dundas, St. Joe's and C.C.V.S.," said Francis. "Jennifer Banford and Angie Thompson, both in grade nine, made the team and are going to be just dynamite."

Irv also had praise for some returning veterans in the Junior line up, Megan Gilmer and Jennifer Morrow. "These girls are the work horses of the team," said Francis.

With only four returning veterans to the Senior line up, coach Francis's team went two and one, defeating Rothwell/Osnabruck and G.V., and losing to La Cittadelle.

"Suzanne (Schraner,) is playing as well now as she was when school let out last year, and is just a remarkable player," commented the Coach.

Another senior, still eligible to play Junior, Tracey Irvine has impressed the Coach as has Jaime Notman, another first year junior aged senior.

"Amy Cooper is also going to be a great asset to the team," said coach Francis. "Amy is just a solid player who has never had a bad game."

With only four veterans returning to the line up the coach expects that some mistakes will be made but figures that once the season starts rolling the team will come together.

Seaway's first game will be tomorrow as the girl's teams will host Rothwell/Osnabruck. The coach also encouraged anyone in the community who would like to see the girls, to come out and lend some support.

"We always encourage parents and people in the community to come out and watch and right now we are in the process of organizing an exhibition game in the evening sometime so parents who work during the day can come out and watch the girls," finished Francis.

Schell strikes out 12 in game six

Defeating Williamsburg 3-1 last Wednesday evening, Pidgeon Island took a strangle hold on the best of seven championship series.

Greg Workman, Jeff Veltcamp and Derrick Whitteker scored for the Island in the game while Joe Hummell had the lone run for Williamsburg.

Heading into Monday night's game, with a three, two, series advantage, Pidgeon Island couldn't overcome the one run scored by Williamsburg and ended up losing 1-0.

A pitching duel that saw Williamsburg's Lyle Schell put on an outstanding performance, striking out twelve, ended with an exciting edge of the seat final two innings.

Williamsburg's lone run was scored in the fourth when Dave Cross crossed the plate on a single R.B.I. hit by Mitch Hutt.

Pidgeon Island's best chance of the game came two innings later in the sixth with the bases loaded and none out.

Schell struck out Matt Bilmer bringing Robbie Casselman to the plate. Casselman hit in to a fielders choice, Barry Casselman on third was caught at the plate for the second out and Schell then managed to K.O. his counterpart, Wes Baker to end the inning.

The Islanders were still not out and in the seventh, managed to load the bases again with two out.

Joe Hummell ended the action at the Riverside ball park when he picked off a fly ball for the final out.

For the second year in a row, Williamsburg and Pidgeon Island will meet in game seven of the championship.

Game time is set for 8:00 p.m. tonight (Wednesday September 28th.,) at the Riverside Ball Diamond.

"Teco" scores winner

Mike Casselman scored the game winner and picked up an assist as the Adirondack Red Wings downed the Cornwall Aces last Friday night in Cornwall.

The baby Wings took an early lead in the game scoring three in the first period.

Cornwall managed one, in the first to close the gap to two went they scored on a power play.

Shulmistra was hot in the pipes in the second for the Aces stopping nine attempts to shut out the Red Wings in the middle frame, his teammates backed up his efforts by tying the game.

Casselman's goal in the third gave the Wings the lead and despite pulling Shulmistra and having the extra man on for the remaining minute, Cornwall could not tie the game.

Copper's Corner

Accidents. When do they have to be reported?

In general the police do an accident report when there is a fatality, any injury, damage to property - private or public - or if the damage to the vehicle is apparently over $700.

Many of the accidents the police are called to investigate involve very little damage to vehicles. The owners of the vehicles in these cases should exchange driver's licence information, vehicle information and insurance particulars. On occasion when the damage to the vehicle is appraised by a professional and the actual damage turns out to be more than $700, the insurance company might request a police report.

This is where it gets tricky. It is an offence under the Highway Traffic Act not to report an accident that is apparently more than $700. Consequently, the damage should appear (to a reasonable person) to be under the legislated amount.

It is also your duty to remain at an accident where there are injuries and to offer any assistance that might be necessary. Failure to do that could result in either a Highway Traffic Act offence or a criminal code offence.

At an accident scene, the police are often frustrated by people who stop to look at the accident scene for no apparent reason, and people who continue along at the speed limit like nothing has happened, thus putting involved parties and emergency personnel at considerable risk.

As the driver of the vehicle you are solely responsible for that vehicle and you need to be constantly assessing what's going on around you. If you are approaching what appears to be an accident and can either see it or you see the emergency lights, slow down to a reasonable speed, assess the roadway in front of you and look for somebody who is controlling the traffic flow. That person may not always be a police officer but may have a better perspective on where it is the safest for you to go at a specific time; keeping in mind police, ambulance, fire and tow trucks moving in the area.

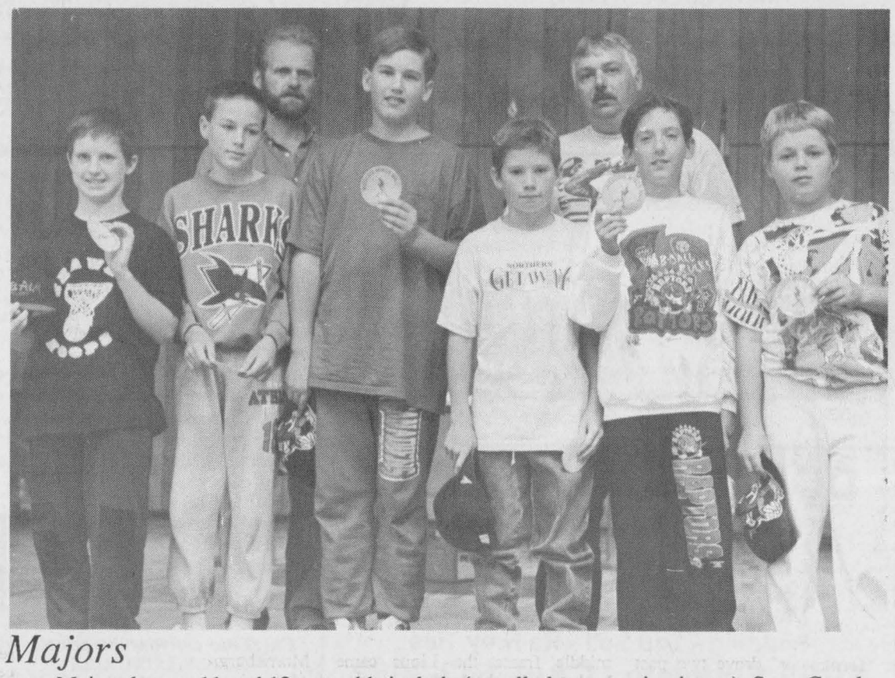
As police, we are quite often the first emergency response personnel at the scene of an accident and we do appreciate help. However, we just ask that common sense prevail. If there are ample "people" at the accident scene you don't have to stop. Just carefully travel through and have a safe drive.



Minor

Minor players, seven and eight year olds include (not all players are in picture): Josh Bartholomew, Ellen Fader, Kyle Fader, Daniel McLaughlin, Kyle Migliacci, Ashley Murphy, David Patterson, Kevin Phifer, Leah Summers, Brittany Thompson, Benjamin Vanderpoel and Colin Vanderpoel. Coaches are Marion Thompson and David Phifer (absent).

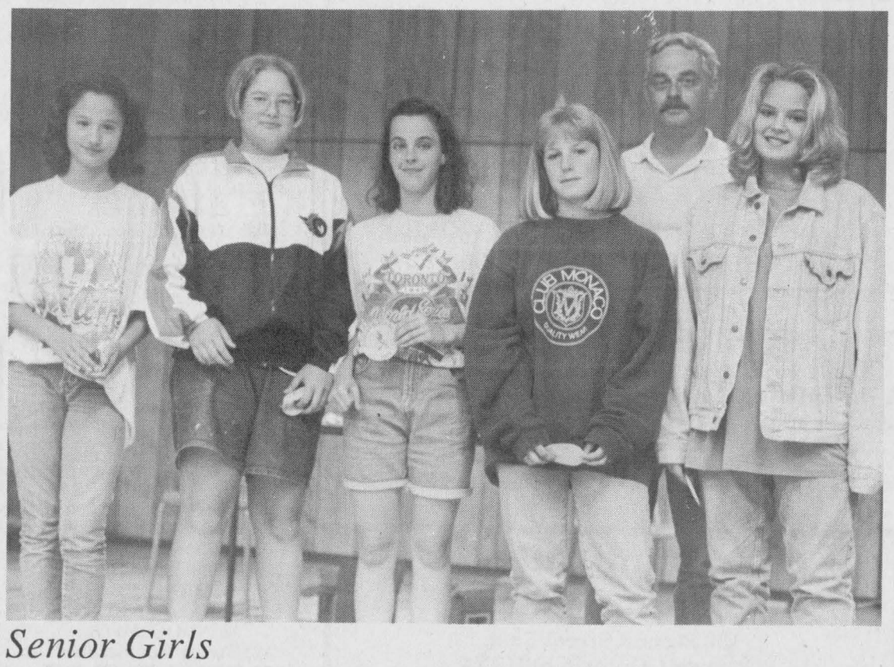
Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen



Majors

Major players, 11 and 12 year olds include (not all players are in picture): Scott Cougler, James Delegarde, Adrian Glauser, Trevor Hanes, Jeremy Johnston, Adam Lewis, Phillip Lewis, Brian Miller, Dane Mills, Andrew Norton, Kyle Summers and Derek Swank. Coaches are Henry Swank and Lee Hanes.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen



Senior Girls

Senior players, 13 through 15 year olds, include (not all players in picture): Jennifer Banford, Juliane Bygott, Sarah Charbot, Rebecca Cooper, Dana Hasson, Chantal Keeler, Sarah McGill, Jennifer Miller, Kristan Mustard, Hilary Goss, Amanda Strader, Dana Summers and Angela Thompson. Coaches are Rod McGill, Steven Strader (absent) and Ken Hasson (absent).

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Calendar

Continued from page 6

Bazaar. Commencing at **11 a.m. at the I.O.O.F. Hall, Brinston.**

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

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

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CARDINAL FIGURE SKATING CLUB
REGISTRATION 1994/95

Friday, September 30th - 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 1st - 10:00 a.m. - noon
Cardinal Arena

FEES:		
	Jr. Pleasure	$40* (Tues. & Thurs.)
	Can Skate	1 at $90*, 2 at $160*, 3 at $210* (Tues. & Thurs.)
	Canfigureskate	$125* (Tues. & Thurs.)
	Jr. Dance & Free	$110* $130 (Tues., Thurs. Fri., Sat.)
	Sr. Dance & Free	$120* $140 (Tues., Thurs., Fri. Sat.)
	Patch/Each	$10* $15 (Tues., Thurs. Fri., Sat.)
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*Home Club Members
Skating Season - October 18/94 - March 26/95
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The staff of *The Iroquois Chieftain* would like to cover *your* community event! Just call the newsroom at 652•4395 or 652•4576. All we ask is that you give us a week to ten days notice so that we can arrange our schedules accordingly.

Tri-County Mental Health Services
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Tri-County Mental Health Services wishes to inform residents that services are available for mental health problems through our Dundas County offices in Winchester.
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S21-2tp

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A10-tfnc

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S21-2tp

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S21-2tv

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S21-2tc

Room for rent. Call 652-4487.
S28-2tp

Two bedroom bungalow in Mariatown, corner at Duncan Park. Available Dec. 1. First and last month's rent required. Utilities extra. Call 774-5063.
S28-2tp

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Cards of Thanks

NESBITT: We wish to thank our friends and neighbours for their prayers, phone calls, visits, cards, food, flowers, and gifts. Your thoughtfulness and caring will always be remembered. Special thanks to the Iroquois Fire Department and Chief's Hockey Club. Thanks also to the nurses and doctors in I.C.U. and 7th floor at the Ottawa General Hospital.
Earl Nesbitt Jr. & family
S28-1tp

SMITH: I would like to thank everyone who inquired, sent cards and visited me while in hospital and since I have come home.
Arnold Smith
S28-1tp

Garage Sales

Moving Sale. 22 Rifle, microwave stand, wedding dress, windows, screen door, bottles. Henderson Rd., Brinston. Rain or shine. Saturday, Oct. 1st.
S28-1tc

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S21-2tc

Dundas County Community Living requires part-time counsellors to work in residential environments to a maximum of 24 hrs/wk. Development Services Worker Diploma and experience in the field required. Submit applications to Program Coordinator, Box 678, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0.
S28-1tc

In Memoriams

BLAIR - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, John.
Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent is the voice, we loved to hear,
Too far away for sight or speech,
But not too far for thought to reach.
Sadly missed by Patricia, George, Shawn, Coleen and Kent Holder
S28-1tp

BLAIR, John - In loving memory of a wonderful husband, John, who passed away twenty-one years ago, Sept. 27th, 1973.
Those whom we love, go out of sight, but never out of mind;
They are cherished in the hearts they left behind.
Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just in all his days.
Sincere and true in heart and mind.
Always remembered,
your loving wife Jennie
S28-1tp

SEELEY - In loving memory of our Beloved Mother Vivian, who passed away October 3rd, 1993.
She suffered much in silence,
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Until the very end.
Our hearts still ache with sadness,
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And everything goes wrong,
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"Cheer up and carry on"
Each time we see her picture,
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Don't cry I'm only sleeping,
We will meet again someday.
Sadly missed, and always remembered by Aubrey, June and Joyce
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Auction Sales

Auction Sale
Tractor, Tools, Household Effects & Antiques
for
the Estate of
Mr. Pringle Murphy
Travel south of Brinston to Dixon's Corners
Saturday, October 1
10:00 A.M.

Tractor & Tools: Ford 8N gas tractor - 3 pth, pto, good condition; 2 furrow plow - 3 pth; 8' Triple K cultivator - 3 pth; scraper blade - 3 pth; set of drag discs; Sears 11 hp riding mower; AMF 8 hp snowblower; Snapper 5 hp riding mower; roto-tiller; lawn roller; wheelbarrow; small steel wheel wagon; small cart; utility trailer; Beach 2 pc. tool chest; tool boxes; floor jack; bench vices; bench grinder; creeper; assortment of hand and power tools; table saw; hand saws; 2 stainless steel milk cans; milker pails - Surge, DeLaval, McCormick; set of scales; assortment of I.H. filters; three 4' x 8' wooden panels; neck yokes; whiffle-trees; hand sprayer; plastic pipe; forks; shovels; many box lots of miscellaneous items.
Household Effects & Antiques: White oak dining room table, 6 matching chairs and hutch; 3 pc. fancy bedroom suite; 3 pc. modern bedroom suite; Kelvinator frost free refrigerator; G.E. 24" electric stove; Kelvinator apt. size freezer; Panasonic colour TV & stand; Whirlpool matching auto. washer & dryer; entertainment centre; portable colour TV; stereo; washstand & towel bar; large dresser & bevelled mirror; 2 chests of drawers; 2 wardrobes; trunks; iron bed; wooden chairs; old records; exercise bike; bedding; towels; glider rocker; chesterfield & chair; 2 bookcases; double bed; large oscillating fan; 3 Electrolux vacuum cleaners - 1 new; 3 Electrolux rug shampooers - 2 new; diningroom table & sideboard; Lazy Boy; small tables; several chairs; filing cabinet; wooden barrel churn & electric motor; wooden office desks; tool chests, gas BBQ; cheese boxes; wooden wheelbarrow; 2 drop-leaf tables; small Coke cooler; wood/iron bench; complete set of good dishes for 12; set of pots & pans; mantel clock; assorted dishes; cups & saucers; small electrical appliances; vacuum cleaner parts; Cooey semi-automatic - FAC REQ'D; 36 cup coffee maker; picnic table; lawn chairs; numerous small items.
Private Sale: 1986 Pontiac Parisienne, 76,000 km, new tires, nice condition. Contact Garry Murphy for information. 652-2319.
Terms: Cash or Approved Cheque
Auctioneer's Note: Plan to attend this interesting estate auction. Mr. Murphy operated the cheese factory and DeLaval dealership for many years. There's something for everyone. Tractor and equipment sell at 2:00 p.m.
-Auctioneers-
James Cooper Hugh Fawcett
(613) 652-4145
Sept.21-Iq-2tc
Sept.28-Kv-1tc

Auction Sale
Thursday, Sept. 29
6:00 P.M.
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg
Pump organ; electric organ & bench; antiques: tables, sets of chairs, drop-front desk, 4 pc. bedroom suite, 2 pc. bedroom suite, trunks, mirrors, wicker pieces, children's old toys, dinky toys, china cabinet, lots of collectibles; electric stove; gas stove, like new; chrome table & chairs; single bed; drop-leaf table; hide-a-bed; sectional couch; couch & chair; arm chairs; apartment size clothes dryer; colour TV; wringer washer; dishes; ornaments; glassware; house & garden tools; aluminum extension ladder; guns (308 Remington & 303 British, FAC required).
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Auctioneer Sheila McHaffie
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day of sale.
Sept.28-Kv,Iq-1tc

Births

IT'S TWINS!!
TIBBEN: Greg and Carola are happy to announce the birth of their twin boys on Saturday, September 24, 1994. Daniel Peter was born at 1:54 p.m. weighing 5 lbs. 5 1/2 oz, and Stephen Henry was born at 2:14 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 5 1/2 oz. Little brothers to Jacob and Nathan. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Biemond of R.R.1, Iroquois and Mr. and Mrs. Tibben of Iroquois. Special thanks to the nurses and Dr. Crabtree at W.D.M.H.
S28-1tx

Auction Sales

Auction Sale
Oct. 1st, 10:00 A.M.
R.R.#3, Prescott
Hwy. #2 & 16, in trailer park behind Mr. Gas
Estate of G. Pearson
Moffit fridge, like new; Admiral stove, like new; chrome table & chairs; chesterfield & chair; 2 rockers; lawn chairs; coffee tables & end tables; stereo set & LP.; clocks; picat pictures & frames; fans; kitchen utensils; tea kettle; toaster; food processor; spice rack; pole lamps; figurines; TV trays; 2 beds; 7 mattresses; Hoover vac with power flex power head; carpet cleaner; mirrors; dressers; 1 drawer filing cabinets; rugs; lawn ornaments; washer & dryer; stepping stools; ironing board; blankets; sheets; curants curtains; towels; pillow cases; electric iron; regina; Cramer hammer drill, brand new; Wiser door locks, brand new; magnifiers; electric heaters; air purifiers; carving knife, electric; ash trays; costume jewellery; Lawn Boy lawn mower, like new.
Antiques: frame with Dion Quintuplets; glass pitcher, Depression glass; 1 table with claw feet & glass balls, (mint shape); fern stands; china cabinets; old electric lamps; records & LP; hand painted cups, saucers, & plates; silver platters; W.R. Rogers 4 pl setting of silver with case; hand clippers.
Sale starts at 10 a.m. sharp, preview at 9 a.m.
Auctioneer and/or proprietors not responsible for accidents, lost or stolen articles.
Duvall's Auction Services
3443 Bruce St.,
Cornwall, Ontario
K6K 1M8
Sept.21-Iq-2tc

Auction Sale
4 x 4 Trucks,
Office Equipment, Computer, Photocopier
Saturday Oct. 1, 1994
1:00 P.M.
Dundas Vet Services Lot,
Corner of Hwy. 31 and 43
Winchester, Ontario
Trucks: 2-1990 4 x 4 GMC Sierra pickups, loaded, air, one with 110 km. and the other 120 km.
Office Equipment: Singer slide projector with TV screen, audio and wall projector; 1 Olivetti electric typewriter; 1 Olympia electric typewriter; secretary station, (work station and desk); 1 horizontal file cabinet; 6 filing cabinets - 3 four drawer, 1 five drawer and two 2 drawer; 4 office chairs on castors; 4 arm chairs; 2 5ft. conference tables; 3 computer tables; large wooden desk; wooden desk and computer table; 2 bookshelves.
Computer: IBM 486 with 4 meg ram, printer and Panasonic Dot Matrix printer.
Photocopier: Pitney Bowes photocopier, reduction and enlargement features, with stand.
Misc.: Computer programs, including BEAR Plus; Eight + one; Micro soft paintbrush; MS DOS 6.2; Coldspot frost free refrigerator; Nikon 35mm camera with zoom and telephoto lenses; 2 Nokia portable cellular phones; 1 Novatel cellular phone; paper; staplers and many other misc. items.
Prop.: Eastern Ont. Crop Doctor
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Sept.28-Kv,Iq-1tc

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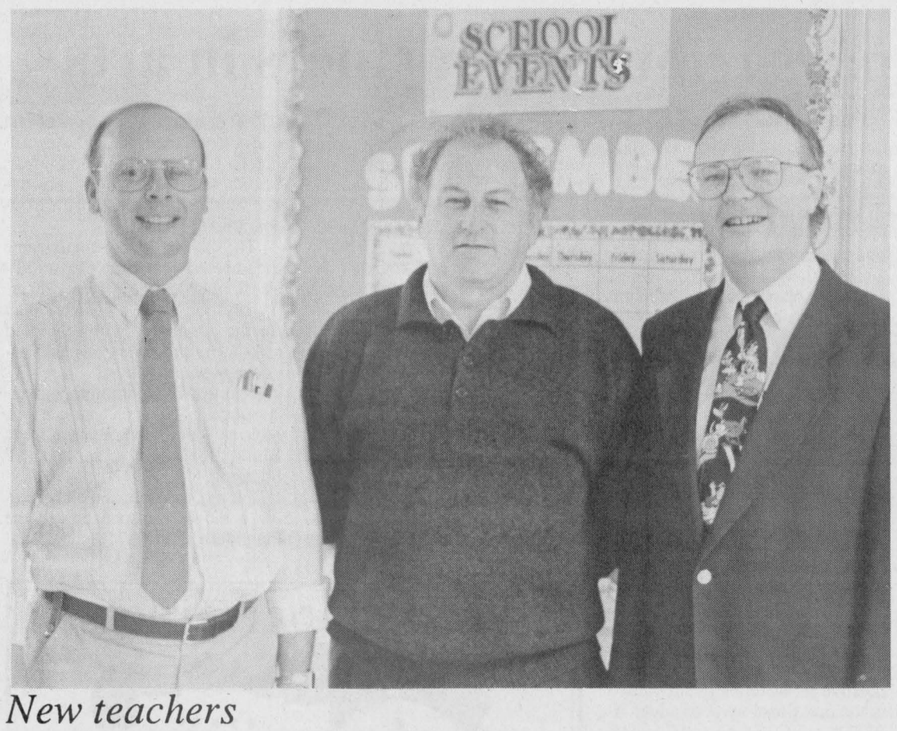

New teachers

St. Cecilia's Separate School in Iroquois has two new teachers and a new principal working at the school this year. From left to right are Marcel Givogue who teaches french at St. Cecilia's and St. Mary's in Morrisburg, principal George Lagrue who is also principal at St. Mary's, and Pat McCourt who teaches grade seven and eight students. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

A hard act to follow.. the Honeymooners

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

I didn't grow up in the age of Jackie Gleason or The Honeymooners. I was one of those people who saw the well-known comedy show second-hand - through re-runs.

Although my memory was a little dim on the details, the Upper Canada Production of The Honeymooners brought them all back.

Opening at the Morrisburg theatre last Thursday night, the play written by Dean Hawes looks at the lives of Gleason played by Dean Hawes, Art Carney played by Marshall Button and the rest of the gang including Audrey Meadows played by Rona Waddington and Joyce Randolph played by Carole Zorro.

The play tells the story of how The Honeymooners got on the air, but it also does more than that. In a subtle and yet so obvious way, the play addresses Gleason's struggle to establish and maintain power and control over himself and those he deals with.

The play takes both a serious look at the actors' lives, but has a special dose of comedy as they re-enact segments of The Honeymooners episodes.

Without a doubt, Hawes, Button, Waddington and Zorro are ideal for the character's they play. The most convincing of which is Button's portrayal of Carney. The likeness in looks and expression between Button and "Norton" is uncanny.

Waddington is also to be commended for her portrayal of Meadows, especially in the role of "Alice." Her nasal voice was incredibly funny and made her portrayal of Ralph Kramden's wife even more believable.

On the other hand, Zorro's portrayal of Randolph was noteworthy but not as convincing as Waddington's. Her character didn't stand out as much as the others, but that is partially due to Randolph's smaller role.

Hawes' portrayal of Gleason was by far the most difficult because of Gleason's volatile and often vulgar nature. You were never quite sure of how he would respond in any scene, especially when he faces off with Milton Berle, played by Donnie Bowes. Will he stand up to Berle or crumble at his feet?

For this Playhouse enthusiast, what made the play enjoyable was the script. Hawes manages to convey Gleason's insecurities and strengths, Carney's struggle with alcohol and his deep appreciation for Gleason in a short span of time, in very few words. Gleason's love of Carney and yet deep jealousy of him, comes across so strong, it leaves the audience questioning the reality of their friendship.

The play's one liners and hidden humor makes you want to go back and see it again. No doubt, you don't catch all the jokes or nuances the first time.

Donnie Bowes directs the Playhouse production, plays Berle and other minor characters.

Ian Campbell is the production's set designer. The black and white Campbell soup cans were a small but special touch during one of the episodes. The atmosphere of the small Playhouse theatre, as well as the set itself, took the audience back 30 years to the CBS studio.

The Honeymooners ran until Sunday, Sept. 25 and is now on tour for three weeks in Gananoque. It's back at the Playhouse from Oct. 26 to 30.

It continues on tour throughout Ontario up until Dec. 10. If last weekend's turnout at the Playhouse is any indication, the tour will do extremely well.

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NOTICE BOARD

Sealed Tenders plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to **4:00 p.m., Friday, October 7th, 1994** to do the following work:

(1) Clean up of the Municipal property at Dundela which will include:

(A) Foundation, shed, brush & debris removed from site.
(B) Dismantle old rink - Materials to be kept in good condition left at site. Post holes to be filled in, area to become a parking lot.
(C) Base to be prepared for new rink location to be staked. Base to include excavation for area 6" deep, filled with 4" of 5/8" crushed rock topped with 2" of stone dust.
(D) Levelling of the South east corner of the property.
(E) Drainage ditch from Dundela Road 110' south. Grades will be set by Township.

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OBITUARIES

Helen Davidson

Helen Grant Davidson, in hospital, Almonte, Ontario on Tuesday, September 20, 1994.

She was a retired Registered Nurse, in Medical Records, at the Almonte General Hospital.

She is the beloved daughter of the late Robert Irvine Davidson and his late wife, the late Jane E. Mann, formerly of Iroquois, Ontario.

Dear friend of Ann Halpenny, of Almonte.

Friends were asked to assemble at the Almonte Presbyterian Church for the funeral service on Thursday, September 22nd, at 2 pm. Reverend Grant Wilson officiated.

Interment follwed in the family plot, at Little Lake Cemetery, Peterborough, Ontario on Friday, September 23, at 11 am.

Donations made to the Almonte General Hospital or the Canadian Bible Society would be appreciated.

Cameron MacLennan

Alexander Charles Cameron MacLennan, 64, of Morrisburg on Sept. 18, 1994 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

He was a former resident of Port Hood, and Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia, and worked as an ice maker at the Cornwall Civic Complex.

He was born in Port Hood on Dec. 26, 1929 to the late Charles MacLennan and the late Catherine MacMaster. He was married to Patricia Mattice on Sept. 3, 1957 at Fort William.

He is mourned by wife Patricia, son Cam of Morrisburg, and stepsons Rick Darling of Morrisburg and Steven Darling of Kinburn. He will be missed by brothers Phillip of Cherrywood, Harold of Toronto, Lawrence of Detroit, and Lauchie of Port Hood, and sisters Mrs. Mary (Baye) Gillis of Toronto, and Sadie (Mrs. Wayne Murphy) of Port Hood.

Funeral services were held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home Limited in Morrisburg on Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1994 at 11 a.m. Rev. Harry Brown officiated with interment following at St. James Anglican Church Cemetery in Morrisburg.

Pallbearers were Danny Rice, Ed Hutchcroft, Ed Rice Jr., Larry Belmor, David Rice and Jeff Cassell.

Bernard Whitteker

Suddenly on Thursday, September 22, 1994, Bernard Herman Whitteker at RR 3, Williamsburg. He was 80 years of age.

Bernard was born on May 19, 1914 to Charles Whitteker and Emma Barkley Whitteker, both now deceased. He spent his lifetime in the Williamsburg area, where he was born, and was a dairy farmer.

He was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg.

On June 30, 1936 he married his beloved wife Edna Brown at Inkerman, Ontario.

Mourning the loss are his loving wife; a son Doug and his wife Betty of Williamsburg; and three daughters, Lois McIntosh of Williamsburg, Erma and her husband Tom Allison of Inkerman, and Judy and her husband Doug Pruner of Cambridge, Ontario.

Also survived by a sister, Mary Algire of Williamsburg. Sadly missed by 11 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Donations to St. Peter's Lutheran Church Memorial Fund would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Friends called at Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, on Friday, September 23 from 2-4 and 7-9 pm.

Funeral service was held at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, on Saturday, September 24, 1994 at 11 am. Reverend Joachim Probst officiated.

Interment followed at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pallbearers included Ralph Barkley, Gordon R. Garlough, Keith Beckstead, Dale F. Whittaker, Don A. Garlough and Gordon Spearman.

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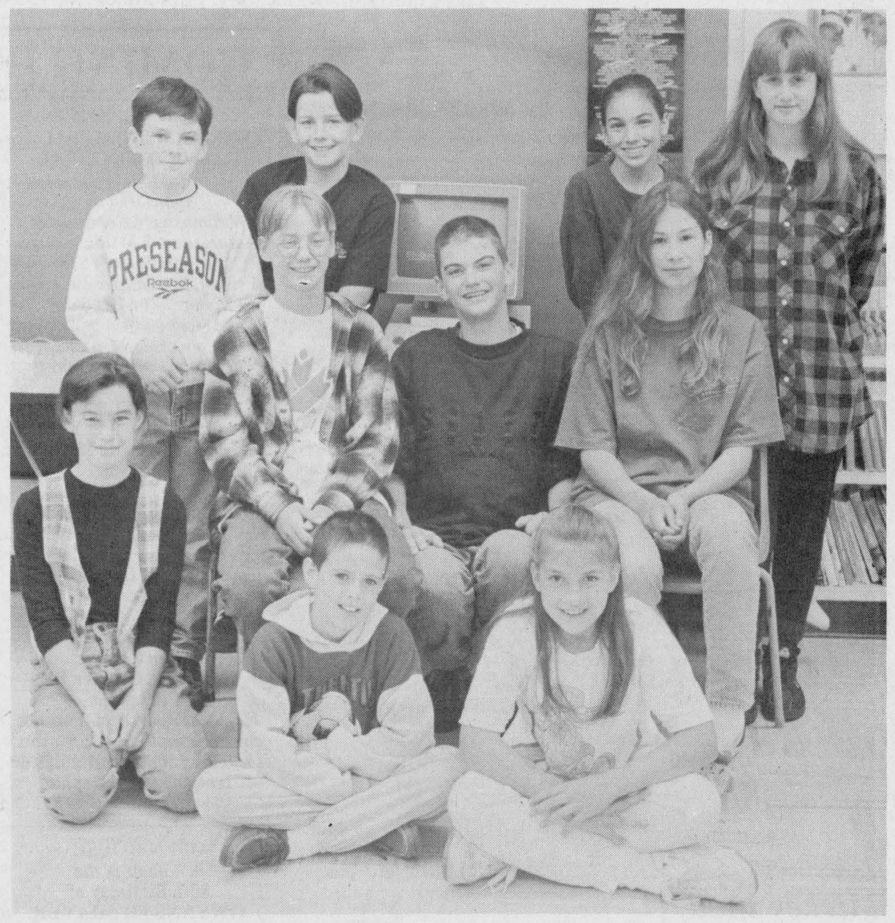

Student council

Students at St. Cecilia's Separate School in Iroquois chose their 1994-95 student council two weeks ago. Council members pictured in front are Katie Shay, Liam Maguire and Carolyn Pepers. In the middle row are Pat Foley, Phillip Bing, Eric Charlebois and Michelle Verbruggen. In the back are Bobby Paradis, Joanne Pepers and Tricia Kaddie. The council has a busy year ahead as it plans many activities and events. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

OMB decision in favor of hunters

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A long awaited decision on an issue in Edwardsburgh Township, finally came down last week, ruling in the favour of ten Cardinal area hunters, just in time for the approaching season. They now plan to continue building their hunt camp, on the Brouseville Road, The Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) ruled in favour of the hunters with one exception. A by-law must be amended to stipulate that the building cannot be moved any closer to the road than it already is.

This sits well with them, said Wes Baldwin one of the hunters, because the ruling doesn't affect any of their original intentions. "We had no intentions of moving it (building)," he said.

The issue, which has been caught up in red tape for two years, had it's hearing before the OMB on September 8, 1994.

In 1992, a group of ten hunters applied for a building permit to construct a hunt camp in an area zoned agricultural/resource, where "Farming and related activities are allowed."

The by-law officer at that time, Dwayne Crawford, interpreted that hunting was a related activity and a building permit was issued.

However, after consultation with township planner Julie Keane from Salter-Keane Associates, the municipality issued a stop work order. Keane said that in the zoning by-law (84-33), there was a definition of a hunt club. When the by-law was designed, a hunt club was a known activity and therefore, if a hunt camp was a related activity, there would have been mention of it.

A stop work order was issued and construction on the hunt camp ceased.

The hunters then applied for a site-specific re-zoning in order to accommodate the camp, but not without opposition.

Neighboring residents, namely the Hamiltons, opposed the re-zoning application citing that the structure could be used as a "refuge for undesirables" in addition to being worried about the safety of nearby children.

The hunters claimed that all of the hunting based out of the lodge would be taking place south of Highway 401, well away from the neighboring residents.

Edwardsburgh municipal council went ahead and approved the re-zoning, but Mr. Hamilton challenged this decision before the OMB.

The case was finally heard by the OMB on Sept. 8, with chairman, Mr. Michael Melling presiding. However, Melling is yet to deliver a decision.

The municipality tried to resolve this issue out of court, but to no avail. Edwardsburgh Clerk Richard Bennett said that some issues were resolved, but Hamilton's decision to appeal rested on a sole issue; sewage facilities.

Hamilton wanted assurance that the hunters, who had to use a portable outhouse, would not file an application for plumbing. Benett said that the municipality could not do that because it was not in its jurisdiction. "That's when talks broke down," he said.

The hunt camp, which is approximately three-quarters finished, has lain dormant for the past two years. And the hunters have had to find other accommodations during the hunting season.

The owner of the land, Rick Grima could not be reached, while other hunters refused to comment. One of the hunters who was willing to talk, Mr. Bart Castleman said that each hunter has sunk approximately $600 into the structure so far, but that number reaches closer to $1000 with legal fees.

"We feel that we did everything right," said Castleman.

But Castleman is confident that this drawn-out issue will be resolved in the hunter's favor. "I think we're going to get it! (the decision)."

However, even if the decision is in their favor, Castleman said that the hunters have not ruled out the possibility of a civil suit.

In an interview prior to the ruling Ian Hamilton, who represented himself during the hearing, said that he was happy with his performance. "He (Mr. Melling) seemed to understand our point."

Hamilton said that his plan of attack was to demonstrate that the zoning by-law and the Official Plan were lax in definition and he thinks he succeeded in accomplishing this.

Even though he admitted that tensions have heightened over the past two years, he said that he knows how the hunters feel. "People aren't the issue. We're not against the people, we're against the issue," he said. "I can appreciate how the other side feels, they believe that they have been wronged."

Hamilton said that if the decision did not go in his favour, that he would obviously not be happy with it, but, "We will just have to live with it. There is no recourse after the OMB."

Hamilton said that this issue relates to how the municipality of Edwardsburgh will develop their land in the future. "They want to encourage settlement, but city people who move out to the country are not going to put up with this," he concluded.

The hunters on the other hand plan to continue on now that the OMB has ruled in their favour, as they have for the past 15 years.

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MAGNIFICENT RIVER VIEW from this 3 bedroom [illegible] e across from the Golf [illegible] atures an [illegible] corner fireplace, [illegible]g room, rec room and [illegible]ely landscaped yard. Offered at $134,900. (#06) SOLD



NEGOTIABLE - VENDOR ANXIOUS TO SELL - Make us an offer on this elegant home with 3+1 bedrooms. Enjoy an eat-in kitchen with Oak cupboards, rec room, 3 baths, living room and double attached garage. A MUST SEE! $189,900. (#62)



CHARMING HOME JUST WAITING FOR YO[illegible] This 3 bedroom hom[illegible]st west of Iroo[illegible] kitchen, living [illegible] hardwood floor and [illegible] pc. bath. $90,000. (#94) SOLD

TOWNHOUSE AVAILABLE APRIL 1995 - Hustler Crescent 2 & 3 bedroom units. Act Now and be able to select your kitchen and flooring. Five Year HUDAC Warranty. Priced to sell at $64,900. + G.S.T. (#86)

PICTURE-PERFECT RIVER VIEWS from this 3+1 bedroom bungalow. Includes an eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths, and many recent renovations. Asking $124,900. (#11)

QUIET COUNTRY can be enjoyed from this 1 1/2 storey home with 3 bedrooms. Many recent upgrades to wiring, furnace and shingles. Located on 2.25 acres. $67,500. (#07)

EYE-CATCHING, 2 storey, 2 bedroom home that is just off Hwy. #31. It's many features include a cathedral ceiling and fireplace in living room, kitchen with built-in dishwasher and island. $124,900. (#85)

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE - Cardinal Triplex reduced to $39,000 and four unit apartment building now Reduced to $69,900. (#31) (#30)

SPOTLESS, 1 1/2 storey home with 2 bedrooms that overlook the old canal and River. Kitchen, dining room, living room and 4 pc. bath. Can be yours for $67,000. (#43)

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

AFFORDABLE AND JUST NORTH OF TOWN is this small, two bedroom home with attached garage. Situated on 1.4 acres and has a kitchen, living room and 3 pc. bath with shower. Only $49,000. (#88)

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Mickey spud

Tammy Keeler was aweful proud of this one. Picked by her father Hank in the family garden this spud resembled Mickey Mouse so closely, that Tammy decided to call the paper for some publicity. Quite a spud indeed! *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

COMING EVENTS

WILLIAMSBURG FALL HARVEST FESTIVAL
"BINGO"
Sponsored by Williamsburg Community Association & Williamsburg Legion Branch 538
Friday, September 30, 1994
Under "The Big Top"
Heated tent on the tennis court
Doors open 5 p.m.;
Bonanza called 6 p.m.;
Bingo starts at 7 p.m.
Jackpot $1,500.
20 regular games with $50. prizes;
13 special games with $80. prizes;
4 50/50; & Bonanza
Refreshments available
Seating for approximately 350
S21-2tc

BALDI'S
presents
"BOB SPRAGUE & SHADOWLANDS"
Live in Concert!
Saturday, October 1st
7:00 p.m.
Includes: Roast beef dinner & entertainment - $14.95/person.
Tickets available at Baldi's or Iroquois Auto Repair
S21-2tp

OPEN HOUSE
in honour of the
80th Birthday of GWYNNETH SHAVER
Sunday, October 2nd
from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Rebekah Hall, Brinston
Anyone wishing to help with donations, etc., please call
Joy Casselman at 543-3357
S21-2tc

THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING
of the
DUNDAS FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE
Wednesday, October 5, 1994
OMAF Board Room
8:00 p.m.
Guest Speaker:
A.C. Lummiss, Winchester O.P.P.
Topic: Personal & Property Security
Questions welcomed from audience
Everyone welcome
S28-1tp

OFSC TRAIL PASSES
Early Bird Draw:
Buy by October 23rd and you could win your money back!
$80.00 before Dec. 1st;
$100.00 after
Call Kevin Burchell 657-1230
or Kevin Whitteker 652-2467
S28-3tc

DUNDAS HOLSTEIN CLUB
"BUS TRIP TO THE ROYAL"
November 17th, 18th, 19th
$150.00
(Includes bus, 1st day's lunch plus accommodation at the Skydome)
Call 652-4077
S28-2tc

LINE DANCING
At the Iroquois Legion
Wednesday Evenings
Beginners at 7:30 p.m.;
regular dancing 8 p.m.
$2.00 per person per night
All Welcome
S21-3tp

Playhouse pays tribute to partners in arts

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

If it wasn't for the many sponsors of the Upper Canada Playhouse, the theatre could not be what it is today.

So in appreciation of what the sponsors have given this past year, the Playhouse hosted a wine and cheese reception in their honor late Friday afternoon.

A 30-minute performance of excerpts from the Playhouse production The Honeymooners began the afternoon event, followed by a few words from UCP board of directors president, Norene Hyatt-Gervais, Odonto Corporation president Nick Lee, David Black of Weagant Farm Supplies, and sponsor committee chairperson Bill Shearing.

This is the first year the Playhouse has hosted an event of this nature and has presented plaques to all of its sponsors.

It was the first event for the 1995 sponsorship campaign. About 30 people came out Friday afternoon. Organizers were a little disappointed with the turnout because they had received 70 RSVPs. However, for a first effort, Playhouse staff and committee members were very pleased.

Shearing said they held the reception to show their appreciation and to increase people's awareness about the theatre.

"And it's this time of year that people are working on next year's budgets," he said.

Hyatt-Gervais welcomed everyone to the afternoon event and thanked sponsors for their support.

"It (the Playhouse) survives on non-box-office income," Hyatt-Gervais told fellow-sponsors on Friday. "We need your support and this income to keep going."

"We greatly need and appreciate this support."

Odonto Corporation is one of the Playhouse's major supporters. It was the company to provide the theatre with its building.

Nick Lee said the company has been involved in the Playhouse from the start. As part of its company credo, Odonto specifies that it must be responsible to the community and be good citizens. Supporting the Playhouse is Odonto's way of fulfilling part of that credo.

"We believe it (the Playhouse) is a great asset to the community," he said. "It provides an educational experience in the arts."

Lee said there is a special pride in seeing the vision of the Playhouse board and staff grow. And as a result, there is a sense of ownership that businesses can share with the Playhouse.

He encouraged other sponsors to consider how much they could give next year, as he stressed the importance of "live" theatre and how much fun it is compared to watching television.

"Think about what you can do, and as they say in public broadcasting, 'dig deep, dig well'," he said and noted that any donations to the Playhouse are tax deductible.

"Give to the Playhouse rather than the government, and that is something I don't mind doing."

Dave Black of Weagant's also shared his enthusiasm about supporting the Playhouse, stating it is a positive public relations alternative to the traditional ways of advertising for any business.

"Our businesses need a strong community image to compete and prosper in these hard and changing economic times," he said.

To meet the needs of all types of businesses, various sponsor packages have been put together for supporters. For instance, when a business becomes a sponsor of one performance ($250), the Playhouse provides six complimentary tickets and employees get in at a reduced rate.

Friday, Lee specified that package deals can be worked out based on how much money is donated and on the needs of each company.

Sponsorship of the Playhouse can be done in a number of ways, from becoming season sponsors for $5000 or more, or sponsors of just one performance for $250. According to Shearing, a company can become a poster sponsor, box-office sponsor or production co-sponsor, among others.

The sponsorship committee came together last year to develop a strategy for the Playhouse. Now, Shearing says they have a business plan for the committee with identified milestones they want to reach between now and May.

Sponsorship committee members include: Norene Hyatt-Gervais, Melanie Willis, Linda Bowers, Dave Black, Bob van Noppen and Bill Shearing.

For more information on becoming a Playhouse sponsor call the Playhouse at 543-3713.



HAPPY SWEET SIXTEEN TANYA!
Sept. 7/94
Love, Mom, Dad, Darlene

Bridge Winners

The winners of the September 21st, bridge party were first, Frank Bickerdike, second Ron Dillabough, and third went to Barbara Gaiser. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

Fall feeding program underway at sanctuary

Thousands of geese have already gathered waiting patiently to feast once again at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. The Sanctuary is ready to present its daily fall feeding from September 15 to October 30.

On the menu for this feeding frenzy is corn cobs. The Sanctuary staff will be serving this delectable dish to Canada Geese punctually at 2:30 p.m. every day. Everyone is welcome to witness this gathering which allows interested people to take a "gander" at the Canada Goose. After this feeding period the geese will be ready to undertake their southbound journey to more clement weather.

That is not all that is on the Sanctuary's fall agenda. While many species get ready for their migration south, much of the Sanctuary's wildlife gets ready for the difficult winter ahead. What better way to witness this wildlife activity than to wander through the Sanctuary's nature trails. Enhance your walk on the nature trails by taking along a self-guided nature brochure available at the Visitor Interpretive Centre. Should one day not be enough to explore the Sanctuary, why not camp at the Sanctuary's nature awareness camping area which operates until October 11, 1994.

There are other programs available at the Sanctuary - all require a reservation. Between September 23 and October 28, school groups and organized youth groups are invited to take part in one of the many Outdoor Learning Programs offered. Guided tours are available upon request depending on guide availability.

Goose feeding and self-guided programs are free. Outdoor Learning Programs and guided tours are offered at a nominal fee of $2.35 per person per program. Take time to visit our gift shop area located in the Visitor Interpretive Centre.

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary is located off Highway No. 2, 14 km east of Morrisburg and 24 km west of Cornwall (Exit 770 off Highway No. 401).

For more information on the Sanctuary's programs or to make a reservation please call (613) 537-2024.

REGISTRATION
Iroquois Mixed Dart League
Royal Canadian Legion Br. 370, Iroquois
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23rd
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th
FUN NIGHT!!
Starting at: 7:30 p.m.
Registration Fee: $5.00
OPEN TO ALL 19 YRS. & OVER
REGULAR DARTS STARTING OCTOBER 7th
Everyone is welcome.
So Bring Your Darts and Join the Fun!

Country Hideaway
Live Country Music
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657-3006
SEPT. THURS 29TH. - FRI 30TH.
SAT. OCT. 1st. - 9:00 til 1:00 am
Featuring: "RICOCHET"
OCTOBER ENTERTAINMENT
6TH, 7TH, 4TH - AGAINST THE GRAIN
13TH, 14TH, 15TH - STEVE AGNEW & HEART OF THE COUNTRY
19TH, 20TH - DEBRAN & THE DEAL
21ST, 22ND, - SUNDOWN
27TH, 28TH, 29TH - MYERS & KING

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342-3975
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Harmony Community Church
(Missionary Church of Canada)
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
774-5170
10:30 am Celebration Service
10:30 am Outdoor Sunday School
7:30 pm Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study

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To find out how you can prevent hearing loss, call us toll-free at 1-800- 465-4327 or contact your local office.
The Canadian Hearing Society Foundation

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Every Thursday Night
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
$500.00 Minimum
Jackpot goes every week
Doors open at 6:00 p.m.
Games start at 7:00 p.m.
Bonanza - Nevada
Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club
Sorry - No admission under 18 years of age
*Special $1,000. JACKPOT October 6th, 1994!
Air Conditioned Hall for the Summer

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Upper Canada Playhouse
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Mar. 25 - Elmer Iseler Singers
Apr. 22 - Imaginary Heaven
LIMITED TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE!
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CALL NOW 543-3713 MORRISBURG!

THE DISTRICT HEALTH COUNCIL OF EASTERN ONTARIO
cordially invites you to attend its
FOURTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING
to be held Thursday, September 29, 1994 at 7:00 p.m.
At the
Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre
Williamsburg, Ontario
Guest Speaker
JIM WILCOX
Professor of English, Carleton University
Co-Editor of Cancer Connection
Presentation: "You Gotta Have Heart"
Refreshments will be served
Call (613) 933-9585 to confirm your attendance

SENIORS' FUN AND GAMES DAYS
STARTING THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6th, 1994
and each Thursday thereafter,
from 1 o'clock
at the Iroquois Legion
There will be:
DARTS
SHUFFLEBOARD
CARDS
TIME OF FELLOWSHIP
OCCASIONAL LINE DANCING
Let's all make this a fun afternoon!
Open to ALL Seniors in Iroquois and District...
so come and bring a friend
H.L. Roberts,
Seniors' Co-ordinator

UPPER CANADA VILLAGE
Join us for
HARVEST DAYS
October 1 to 9, 1994
9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Villagers are hard at work preparing for the cold winter months ahead, and
YOU CAN HELP!
Join in the fun making apple cider and sauerkraut using 1860 recipes.
Every day brings new tasks for the villagers.
Enjoy our fall WALKING TOURS
October
15, 16, 22, 23, 29 & 30
For more information, please call (613) 543-3704.
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Parks of the St. Lawrence

Come and Worship

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rector the Rev. Harry Brown
Sunday, October 2
8:00 St. James Holy Communion
9:30 St. James Choral Eucharist
11:00 St. Johns Choral Eucharist
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

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

Community Christian Reformed Church
Dixon's Corners, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. John Gerrits
Phone: 652-2400
9:30a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services.
Everyone Welcome
*Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

St. Peter's - St. Luke's Evangelical
Pastor: Rev. J. Ross Thomson
Tel: 535-2569
Dunbar - St. Luke's
Sunday's - 9:15 a.m.
Williamsburg - St. Peter's
Sunday Worship & School
11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father Tim Shea
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.

St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.
Saturday's 7:30 p.m.

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

Free Methodist Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Pastor Rev. Geri Johnston
Telephone - 657-1317
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Fall into Spring Hours
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Corner of Second St. & Shanly Rd.

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

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Angela Bailey
Sunday, October 2
Brinston - 11:00 a.m.
Hulbert Valley - 9:30 a.m.

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

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Terry Pitt
Church: 543-2681 Home 543-3450
Family Night - Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m.Worship the Word
7:30 p.m. Praise Gathering
Youth Aflame - Friday Nights
7:30 p.m.
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456

WILLIAMSBURG'S 3RD ANNUAL Fall Harvest Festival

Friday, September 30th & Saturday, October 1st, 1994





MONSTER BINGO!
Friday Night

FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!



"UNDER THE BIG TOP"
(A Heated Tent)

* Craft Sale & Demo - 9:30 am - 3 pm (Pre-register)
* The Beef Barbecue: Dinner and Dance - on the Tennis Court. Take outs begin at 4:30 p.m. Dinner serving begins 5 pm
* Dancing to the Rock-a-Billy Boys 8 pm - 12midnight, Advance Tickets on Sale at local businesses or call 535-2264/535-2018
* The Costume Contest at the dance - Old Fashion or Hillbilly

CONTESTS

* Village Antiques & Tea Room - Apple & Pumpkin Pies
* Lea Mar's Variety Store - Best Decorated Garden Basket
* Pinkus Tire & Battery - Biggest/Heaviest Pumpkins
* Black's T.V. - Largest Sunflower Face & Largest Zucchini
* Blossom Time Beauty Shop - Best Cob Corn
* Whitteker's Meat Market - Biggest/Heaviest Vegetables (Corn, Potatoes, Cucumber, Carrots)
* LMS Motors - Best Decorated or Carved Pumpkins
* Canadian Tire - Children's Harvest Costumes, 3 Age Groups
* Williamsburg Garage - Largest & Most Colourful Leaves (Oak & Maple)
* Roger's Barber Shop - Tallest Corn Stalk
* Nintendo Tournament at Simser's Store Friday night 5 - 9 pm

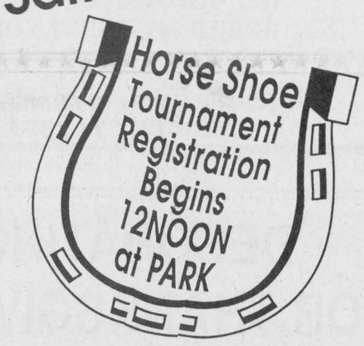
& MUCH MUCH MORE.....

* Decorated House Contest Judged on Sept. 30th
* Petting Zoo, 11 am - 4 pm. "IT'S FREE" Local Animals
* Child & Adult games at the Park 2 - 4 pm.
* Square Dancing & Line Dancing at the Park
* Fire Department Demonstrations at the Park
* Bessie Bingo, 1st. round at 2 pm , 2nd. round at 3:30 pm by 4H & WCA
* Antique Vehicles & Equipment Display/Show at The Park 1:30 -4 pm
* **PARADE** line-up at 11:00 am - **PARADE AT NOON**
* Meet Sparkie & Smokie The Bear
* Goat Milking CONTEST - 2:30 PM
* Lumberman's Competition at the Park by Eastern Engines - 1:30 pm
* JO-DA's Pet Contest Register 9:30 am. Lion's Tent (weather permitting)
* 100F Pancake Breakfast (Fire Hall) 7 -11 am
* Old Photo Display featuring South Dundas at Park Lane Senior's Support Centre 9:30 am - 3 pm





BESSIE BINGO!
Sat. Afternoon



100F Pancake Breakfast FIRE HALL 7 -11 a.m.

OPEN THE DOOR TO COUNTRY GALORE
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Williamsburg Community Association WELCOMES YOU TO OUR HOME TOWN



Subway opening soon

The world's fastest growing food chain, Subway, will soon expand into the world of Morrisburg. Owner of the franchise, Mr. Hellard was optimistic the Subway would be opening the first week of November. Hey, who knows, now that Morrisburg is on the map as they say, maybe we'll soon see a McDonalds, Burger King or a Taco Bell? *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Popular fast food chain to open doors in Morrisburg

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The fast growing fast food chain in the World, is going to be opening its doors in Morrisburg.

Construction of the new Subway restaurant in the East End Promenade in the Village will be completed in the next week or so and franchise owner, Mr. Tom Hellard is in the process of ordering the equipment for the new restaurant.

"Our contract goes until the end of this week and the construction will be done by then," said Mr. Henry Swank who also built the original mall some fourteen years ago.

Mr. Hellard owns a number of the Subway franchises in Kanata, Bar Haven and the one in Kemptville, and plans to open a number more are in the works.

"I've been fairly successful with some of the other franchises I've opened in small towns and after doing some research decided to try Morrisburg," said Mr. Hellard.

The research included a look at summer and winter traffic in the area and Mr. Hellard was impressed with the numbers his company came up with in Morrisburg.

"There should be enough traffic in the winter months, but the summer months, with all the tourism should be awesome," he said.

He is targeting the first of November as an opening date, but that will depend on whether or not all of the equipment he has ordered will be available.

At present, his Subway in Almonte is the only one he owns which offers a breakfast, lunch and dinner menu, but if there is a demand for such a menu then Morrisburg will have one.

A new restaurant in town also means new jobs and Mr. Hellard said that he would be hiring local people to run the Subway.

"I have a district supervisor who will be hiring all local people from the area."

The fastest growing food chain in the industry Mr. Hellard also pointed out that Subway is second in many of the other categories.

"We are second in the number of locations we have and second in the number of people we serve," he said as an example.

Mr. Hellard also takes great pride in the franchises he owns.

"The company (Subway,) evaluates their restaurants on a continual basis and my Subway's have never fallen below 90 percent," said Mr. Hellard.

Tulip tribute to take place at Iroquois Legion

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A national tulip tribute to those who took part in the second world war is taking place across the country this weekend, as well as in Iroquois.

On Friday, Sept. 30 at 3 p.m. the tulips will be planted in front of Iroquois' Legion Hall. It is a part of the national planting time which takes place from Sept. 29 to Oct 2, 1994.

"We're doing this to commemorate those who served and those who died in the last two world wars," local organizer Wytze Douma says.

The tribute is also a part of this year's commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

According to Douma the National Capital Commission (NCC) came up with the idea in conjunction with the Royal Canadian Legion.

Legion members will hold a special ceremony on Friday to plant the tulips which will bloom in May 1995. Each flower will be dedicated to someone who made a difference in World War II. The Iroquois Legion will have its own commemorative garden, one of thousands across the country.

Members will be planting 300 tulip bulbs. Douma says they had hoped for more but the NCC ran out of bulbs.

According to NCC organizers, for every tulip planted by the Iroquois Legion, another will bloom in Canada's capital as a symbol of what "Canadians have achieved in difficult times."

Ever since the end of the second world war, the national capital region has been full of tulips - a gift from the Dutch Royal family to thank Canada for its help during the war.

"Since the war, tulips have become a powerful symbol in Canada, and one that speaks of loyalty and international friendship," a tulip tribute pamphlet states.

About 300,000 bulbs of 70 varieties are planted every year, most of them blooming in mid-May.

In Ottawa the NCC, in association with the Legion and the Canada Remembers program, will plant tulips that will bloom in the spring of 1995 as red and white flowers, laid out in the form of a great Canadian flag.

Also during the national planting time this weekend, each provincial and territorial capital has been invited to take part in ceremonies to plant tulips donated by the dutch "thank you liberators" committee.

The NCC and Canada Remembers thank the Royal Netherlands Embassy, the Netherlands Flowerbulb Information Centre and the Royal Canadian Legion for their support and cooperation in the tulip tribute project.

Iroquois will hold its ceremony on Friday to mark the inauguration of their part in The Tulip Tribute: Shore to Shore.

As a part of the tribute, the Legion has also planned to hand out 400 "A tale of tulips" booklets to Iroquois and Matilda school children ages seven to 12.

Fall camping at the Parks of the St. Lawrence

Come and enjoy the great outdoors along the St. Lawrence River when foliage displays a myriad of colours, the temperature is ideal and insects are gone!

McLaren Campsite on the Long Sault Parkway, Riverside-Cedar Campsite near Morrisburg and Ivy Lea Campsite in the Thousand Islands area will host campers until Sunday, September 25, 194.

All parks have basic service sites, as well as sites with electricity and water. Campers can enjoy a series of riverfront and riverview lots. Playgrounds, hot and cold water in washrooms are available in all campground areas. Our vast parks offer many opportunities for outdoor recreation, such as boating, fishing, biking, walking, bird watching and many other activities.

Plan to stay at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary for nature awareness camping. The Nature Awareness Campsite at the Sanctuary will host campers until Tuesday, October 11, 1994.

The Campsite is within walking distance of the Sanctuary's Visitor Interpretive Centre and the nature trails. Brochures are available at the Centre to enhance your exploration of the Sanctuary. Guided tours are offered by reservation and depending on guide availability.

The Sanctuary also provides an ideal opportunity to view migrating waterfowl, notably the Canada Goose and various ducks. Enjoy the fall feeding program daily at 2:30 p.m. until October 30, 1994.

All campsites are available on a first come, first served basis.

If you require additional information about fall camping at the Parks of the St. Lawrence call (613) 543-3704.



Legion week

As part of the Legion Week celebration in Cardinal, the Br. 105 Ladies Auxiliary held a Bazaar in the Legion hall from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Other special events held last week included a Ladies Dart Tournament, a Sunday Bingo and Horseshoe League Playoffs.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Green Team meeting

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The SD & G Green Team filed into Iroquois' Council Chambers last Thursday afternoon, and filled it to capacity. Established under the sponsorship of Cornwall's Energy Efficiency Team in the United Counties, the group includes representatives of government, industry, resource groups and concerned citizens.

Presiding over the meeting was Iroquois Reeve John McAllister, who acts as Chairman of the group.

Stormont-Dundas Waste Management Master Plan Co-ordinator Anne McGillivray reported to the group that an Incentive Grant had been drafted, for the reproduction of a 40 page booklet, that will act as a directory of where to take items for re-use.

Canada Trust's Friends of the Environment have kicked in $3,000, the City of Cornwall has contributed $1,000, Enviroblind will give $200, and the Waste Management Board will give the remaining $300.

"This takes us a long way in the reprinting," she remarked. "We're very grateful to everyone who contributed."

Reeve McAllister explained to everyone that Iroquois is going to attempt their first "Trash & Treasure Day," where everyone is encouraged to put out their stuff for large item pick up, two days earlier than usual. Residents are encouraged to drive around the Village scouting out potential treasures to pick up, rather than have everything hauled away to the landfill.

Resource Conservation Co-ordinator Katie Baker reported that the first public exposure events at the Williamstown, Chesterville and Williamstown Fairs went well. The Green Team maintained an educational booth and sold composters. As a result of contacts made, Ms. Baker would like to appear in more functions.

In the future, she would like to put on presentations in schools.

The co-ordinator reminded everyone that October 17-23 is Waste Reduction Week, and her aim is to be active in six or seven schools, evenly spread throughout the area.

The Green Team is looking at doing a four page insert, to be distributed throughout the area encompassed by the group, and currently they are looking for "local flavour," stories that can be used. They might come from a teacher, or cover other local interest subjects.

Susan Shaw suggested that the leaf and composter program starting up in Morrisburg might be included. She said that Morrisburg is currently operating curbside pick up at three bags per household and will be cutting back in the near future to two bags.

Reeve of Winchester Township and former Counties Warden Claude Cousineau told the team that his municipality had entered into a Blue Box program one year ago. At that time, engineers estimated a life expectancy of their dump to be 15 years. Since instituting recycling, they feel there are about 50 years left.

The program is totally self sufficient as far as costs go, as it is a totally user-pay system.

Note was made of the Hazardous Waste Day, coming up this weekend, and Ms. Baker stated that a letter of interest had been sent to Green Community Initiatives, before the meeting adjourned to workshop.

The members present split into groups, representing different sectors of society, to determine what priorities should be addressed from each perspective.

For more information on the Green Team or their activities, call Katie Baker at 938-3333.

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

Crime Stoppers

This week Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in identifying criminals in possession of illegal firearms. These persons are using firearms to commit violent crimes such as: robberies and drive by shootings.

Help make our community safer by reporting anyone in possession of an illegal firearm.

If you have any information on anyone who is in possession of an illegal gun or information on any other crime you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Remember, we don't want your name, but please give us your information.

Call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 or for long distance 1-800-265-8477.

Summer Festival Committee welcomes three new members

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

At the last meeting of the Summer Festival Committee, three new members were welcomed on board. The more the merrier we say, and believe me, this is a big deal.

The Committee is heading into one of the largest fundraisers they have ever undertaken. The Yuletide Business Bash, or Merchants' Christmas party, will take place on December 3rd, and tickets will be available within the week. If interested, please call or see either myself or Tracey Stewart. There are only 180 tickets, at $20 each, and so far response has been good!

The party is using the former BIA Christmas bash as a model for guidance, and Ron Fader and Jacques Asselin have given us plenty of good advice. Thanks guys!

The evening will include a social time, a wonderful turkey dinner with all the trimmings served up by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary, a dance featuring Dis-Can (Mike and Debbie Shaver), and draws for door prizes!

Also on the agenda is the be all to end all... two winners for shopping sprees will be drawn! This is the biggy. Tickets will be on sale shortly for $2 each or 3 for $5.

The Summer Festival Committee has had wonderful support from the two local grocery stores and is pleased to announce that they will be holding a draw for two $200 grocery shopping sprees. You could win your holiday feast and more!!

Both draws are on the same ticket, but you may only win once. If you should happen to be the lucky winner with one number then sorry, but the next one will go to someone else! However, if you did not hear your name for the first draw, don't despair, you could still win the second spree!!

Tickets will be available up until 9 pm. the day of the Business Bash, and will be available at outlets around town.

Many thanks to S & F Food Town, and to Red & White for helping out.

Also, at the risk of sounding like a nuisance, the committee has decided to take a light approach in soliciting for door prizes. So if you would like to contribute a little something to the fun of the evening, we'd all appreciate the sentiment. We're hoping to have a very special guest of honour do the draws!

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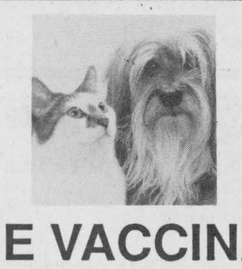

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1994
1 - 4 P.M.

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

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