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A lot of years in business

Local business people were presented with appreciation plaques at a special evening hosted by Iroquois Council. Don Thompson of Thompson Homecare Building Centre, Frank Rooney of Rooney Feeds, Ron Gilmer of Gilmer's Pharmacy, Mack Fetterly of Fetterly's Garage, Keith Beaupre of Beaupre Jewellers, Jack Fetterly of Fetterly's Garage and George Jackson of Iroquois Enterprises are what this community is built on. They have set high standards for those who follow their foot steps into the future. Congratulations each of you on a lifetime of dedicated effort and courage in our community....your work is appreciated by each resident.

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Local business people honoured

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Reeve Peter Swank thanked everyone for coming on behalf of the village. Special thanks were given to the organizers; Audrey Rooney, Joyce Fader and Sally Francis. He made note of the fact that the evening was for the business people of Iroquois that they should be recognized. "You employ a lot of people and We are all very proud of the business people in this town."

Councillor Audrey Rooney added her appreciation to the large number who turned out on this occasion. "We are here to pay homage to all of you. The village is celebrating its 140th year and 40 years since the moving of the town. What is especially significant is that this is the last year we will be an independent community. We want to thank you for making this village what it was and is and for sticking by us through the years. It became obvious when compiling the names of members of the business community that if for some reason,they were no longer behind their counters or opening their doors each day, the village would suffer a huge void. They are, we feel institutions and we want to thank them.

Starting the presentations off with plaques of appreciation and recognition, Audrey called forward the most well known business folk in town: including, Don Thompson of Thompson's Homecare; Ron Gilmer of the Pharmacy, Mack and Jack Fetterly of Fetterly's Garage, Keith Beaupre of Jewelery fame, Frank Rooney who owned and operated the local feed store and George Jackson of Iroquois Enterprises. These young men represent some 380 years of business in Iroquois when all together.

Special guests included, merchants who have retired from the hectic workplace; Jack and Joan Savor,(Savors' Variety and Grocery Store, and Clothing Store,and the Iroquois Motel) Ron and Joyce Fader (Fader Furniture), Irving and Isobel Shaw (S&F Supermarket) Phyllis English (English's Dry Goods) and Donalda Banford (Arts'Grocery).

Certificates were given to businesses present with a little something about their contribution to the village. Among those present who accepted the scroll of appreciation were: Arie Geurkink, (Construction and Apartments) Carl Swerdfeger,(Carl's Drywall)

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Council proceeds with sewer repair

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Council met with Bill Knight of the consulting firm of M.S. Thompson on Monday evening to discuss the Provincial Water Protection Fund and to open and award the Application Sewer Lines Repair tenders. On hand for this information session were invited guests; Mike Waddell, CEO of the soon to be South Dundas Township; Cam Martell and Dirk Testerink of Morrisburg Council.

Mr. Knight informed everyone that the PWPF replaces the MAP (Municipal Assistance Program) funding, formerly in place. Although funding has been available for studies under MAP, no capital assistance has been since 1994. "In September, Hon. Norm Sterling MPP, Minister of Environment and Energy announced that $200 million is in fact available for the next 3 years." Bill went on to explain the program, and how it focuses on municipal water and sewage infrastructure that is creating a problem for human health or the environment. "The operation and financing of water and sewage infrastructure is a municipal responsibility, but the fund recognizes that health and or environment problems may arise from time to time, when funds are not readily available and so the province has set aside money to assist those municipalities when the need arises." Three key elements are included in the fund but are not clearly defined, and the guidelines on how to meet funding criteria are clouded as well. M.S. Thompson has agreed to apply for this funding at no cost to the municipality. Funding is in place to help those who have an eligible problem to document how alternatives were reviewed and how cost effective solutions were decided upon. Council heard how the assistance amounts will be determined and numerous questions arose to which there were no immediate answers. Morrisburg and Iroquois may well seek joint assistance, when South Dundas is a viable entity in all probabilty. All options will be looked at and all alternatives investigated. The funding will be available in 1998 when the new municipality is created. Information will be col-

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Community Watch presents full evening of crime information

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"Crime Stoppers" does work! That was the message that was heard loud and clear last week as the Iroquois Community Watch hosted an information meeting at the civic centre.

Crime Stoppers began in the area some five years ago and have a successful record of some 2600 TIPPS received, 453 crimes solved, 683 persons charged and property recovered valued at over $3.5 million (mostly narcotics), it is evident that the system is working.

On hand for this night were Sgt. Dave MacDonald of the OPP who is full time co-ordinator of the local Crime Stoppers. As well, Sherry Kalil, Executive Manager of Crime Stoppers; Brad Comeau, Crime Stoppers Chairman, and local resident; Pete Johnston who is a volunteer on the Crime Stoppers Board. It is the mandate of the board to set policy and raise necessary funds for the program to operate effectively. They also determine the amount of the rewards. On hand were two business people who sell Nevada tickets on behalf of Crime Stoppers to assist in fund raising...Jim Mustard of Mustard's Variety and Jane Ewing of Pokey's Place. Working in partnership with the Police and the media to help solve crimes, the Community Watch is a vital part of the equation. The rewards are not tax dollars but rather fund raised monies and donations. "They utilize a scale to determine this fee," explains Sgt. Dave. "Crime Stoppers is not government funded," says Sherry.

Everyone involved in Crime Stoppers agrees that "Everyone's civic responsibility is to see that a crime is prevented or solved if it occurs. Crime Stoppers makes this easier."

"The goal of Crime Stoppers is to encourage the public to communicate by phone, any information regarding criminal activity to the Crime Stoppers Program. This information is shared with the police to assist them in their investigations. The news media plays an important role by informing the public of unsolved crimes," said the Sgt. It was explained to everyone how Crime Stoppers works..."When you call Crime Stoppers with information regarding any CRIMINAL ACTIVITY, you are assigned a code number which you will use to identify yourself in all future contacts with Crime Stoppers. Your call will never be traced or recorded. Sgt. Dave says, "We do not want to know who you are, we just want your information. You will be known by your code number only. If your information leads to a charge, or an arrest, you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000.00 Yes, we can and do arrange for you to pick up your cash anonymously...remember, "Never give your name, and never testify in court!"

It was adamantly stated that" Crime Stoppers has no call display, no calls are taped, no *69 service, and consider themselves "An extension of the community they serve."

The Sgt. noted that many crimes impact us all in some way, and so no matter how trivial information may seem, it could prove to be what is lacking in an investigation.

"Crime Stoppers is here for those who for any reason do not want to get involved. You are just a voice on the phone, no one knows who you are but you!" After hours, an answering service takes over, from outside the area.

Crime Stoppers is an International organization and information is shared among various units throughout the world. The local unit serves the three United Counties and the Akwesasne Reserve.

Questions from the floor saw answers to how a charity can afford advertising time on TV, "It is donated by the station it is played on, and other forms of media provide stories free to assist the cause as well. Rewards are paid without ever knowing who accepts them, and many do not pick up their money."

A video tape and a live demonstration were presented by members of the Canine Unit of the OPP. Officer, Peter Huffey and his partner, Dakota (a pure bred Shepherd trained in police work) did an excellent job of convincing everyone that they get the job done. Drug detection, missing persons or criminals on foot can be located by this Unit, where others cannot mobilize. They are backed up by the ERT (Emergency Response Team), an efficient and effective team.

Councillor Ewing, on behalf of council expressed their appreciation, "To all who work to make Iroquois a safer place to live."

Co-ordinator of the Community Watch, Walter Reid noted that 919 hours have been logged already by members of the Watch

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Election Update :

Two new candidates declared

Ward Four has a new candidate for council. What will be the former village of Iroquois had a surprise on Monday as former work super Bill Ewing filed his nomination papers. Twenty-one years of experience as a village employee has given Mr. Ewing what he considers a unique perspective on how municipal council operates.

"The new Township of South Dundas deserves a new council," says Ewing.

In Ward One news, the Chieftain reported last week that Williamsburg Reeve, Johnny Whitteker had tossed his hat into the mayoralty ring. Check next week's issue for full coverage of each candidate.

In North Dundas, Mountain Township Councillor Annette Turner has announced that she will run for the position of councillor in the November elections. Turner works as a teacher of special education and history at Seaway District High School. She has also been active in federal politics, having run for the Reform Party in the 1992 federal elections to represent Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry in the House of Commons.

Applefest set to go in Morrisburg

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The success of last year's Applefest in Morrisburg has led the local Business Improvement Association (BIA) to hold another festival this year.

"It's a pretty full day," said organizer and chair of the BIA Earl Baker. "We're hoping for good weather, but even if it's not, we'll go on with everything anyway."

New this year, the BIA has rented a tent, similar to the one used for the '97 summer celebration, under which all of the main events will take place.

The action will begin at approximately 10 am with the official opening ceremonies and continue throughout the day.

"We'll also be giving away around $1000 in prizes," said Mr. Baker explaining that $500 of that will be in the form of gift certificates. Mr. Baker expected the draws to take place around 3 pm.

A number of local orchards will take part in the day long festivities. Sandra Smyth, of Smyth's Apple Orchard, attended Applefest last year and will be doing so again this year.

"It was very good last year," said Mrs. Smyth of the event. "It's nice to get out in the public and let them know what we have to offer."

Also new this year, Jason Billows, a professional busker from Ottawa, will be taking part in the festivities.

Jason has been involved in entertaining all of his life. He put himself through university busking and has travelled all over the world plying his trade.

"It's difficult to describe at times," said Jason of busking. He does stage shows, but in Morrisburg, will be doing what is called a walk-a-round-roaming act.

"The most important is audience participation," Jason commented. "It's not what you do, it's how you do it." Jason will be performing throughout the mall from 11 am to 3 pm.

For more information and a schedule of events, check out the ad in this week's edition of The Chieftain.



Squawks of fun!

Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston

These three youngsters enjoyed the 7th Annual Waterfowl Day at the Bird Sanctuary on Sunday. Boyd and Ben and little sister, Era Casselman of Cornwall had a fun filled day with their dad, Lyle. The boys just came from the face painting tent...could you tell!

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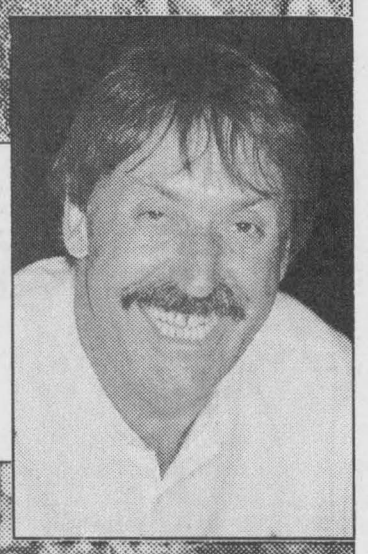

The skies were blue and the fun was hot! Williamsburg was definitely THE place to be on the weekend. The Williamsburg Fall harvest festival was a resounding succes last weekend. Pictured (Clockwise) are an antique ride in style; Jill Hess unofficial Harvest Queen, a field of dreams in the parade, Wayne Rostad in concert, all kinds of attention at the petting zoo, a young Harvestfest fan, and a Case tractor from a bygone era. The Seaway Singers had everyone wanting to see Showboat, as they sang tunes familiar to most. The historical display was interesting and provided food for thought about those who came to settle in Williamsburg Township.

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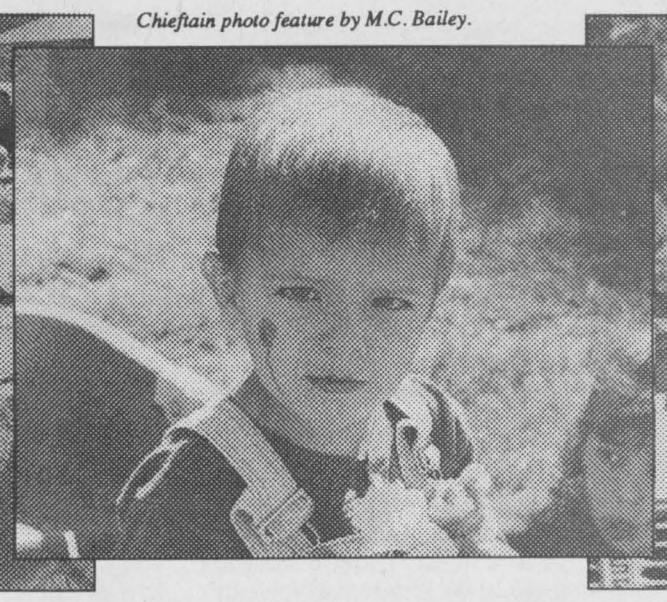



Whitteker honoured by Williamsburg community

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Williamsburg turned out in style to honour one of their own on Sunday as the ball park was re-dedicated and named, The "J.C. Whitteker Park".

David Lapier acted as MC as the area gathered to celebrate with the Whitteker clan. "It is a great honour for me, and I do this with a great deal of pleasure. Although I have only been in Willyburg for five years, but, I, like everyone had heard of and I am poud to say I now know Johnny Whitteker. I started this drive to get the park named in honour of this man who has given so much to the area. It is hard to see people honoured after they pass on and I felt it is better to do something like this when the person is alive and can enjoy it."

Speaking about a man who is respected by everyone who has come into contact with him, David continued: " Johnny was born in 1926 in Elma, one of six children to Iden and Zella. Moving to Williamsburg in 1932, Johnny attended SS#12 for his elementary education and Morrisburg Collegiate Institute for his later schooling. In 1948, he married Audrey Casselman and they have six children, Brenda, Brian, Betty, Bruce, Bernice and Barry. Twelve grandchildren added to the clan through the years complete a family well known in the area.

It was noted as well that Johnny operates a large dairy and beef farm with his sons, Bruce and Brian.

Serving the people of Williamsburg Township for some 43 years at the municipal government level, being first elected in 1954, Johnny has been a councillor, deputy-reeve, and reeve (31 years!) His dedication is evident when one realizes that he never missed a council meeting and only missed one County Council meeting in his 38 years on this governing plateau, and that was only because he broke his leg while playing hockey on the evening of his 70th birthday last year. He has served as chairman of all the committees at County level (Social services, roads and finance), is a Past Warden of the three United Counties (1975) as well as Past Chair of the SNCA and the Board of Health for SD&G, Prescott-Russell and the City of Cornwall. John has been a member of the Williamsburg Oddfellows Lodge #349, for 46 years serving as Noble Grand in 1959 and District Deputy Grand Master of Eastern District in'70-...a most impressive record of work on behalf of the people he serves.

Others on hand and ready to pay homage to and congratulate a man who has spanned time were the present Warden of the Counties, Jim Bancroft who referred to Johnny's "intensity, and how he enjoyed the barbs from this fellow, even when we do not agree." He wished Johnny the best in the future and agreed this was a deserved honour.

Noble Villeneuve, MPP was on hand to add his applause. He noted how Johnny Whitteker and Williamsburg are synonymous. He was clear when he stated that it is wonderful to see a man of Johnny's stature recognized for what he has accomplished for the people... "May you continue to be a thorn in people's sides!"

Next to the podium was Bob Kilger, MP, who expressed his pleasure at attending this ceremony. "Sharing the celebration with the Whitteker family and the 175th anniversary with the township is wonderful. The tremendous community spirit in Williamsburg is certainly evident. I am proud to know John and to join in this occasion."

Rowdy Gillard, a long time friend and someone who has sat on council with Johnny for 20 years spoke in glowing terms; "No one is any more happy than I to be here and a part of this for a man I admire and respect...this could not be happening to a better person."

Then Johnny and his wife, Audrey who carried off a lovely bouquet of roses took the stage. Unveiling the beautiful plaque that will adorn the J.C. Whitteker Park entrance, they received a standing ovation from the capacity crowd. Johnny , never at a loss for words spoke of the honour bestowed upon he and his family, explained about the land purchase for the park and told humorous stories about rink flooding and a trip to the local quarry for stakes. He added that he sees the amalgamation of the four local municipalities as something he hopes will not take away the individual identity of each. A poem about being humble concluded his acceptance of the honour.



Proud and Happy

Johnny and Audrey Whitteker were enjoying the festivities on Sunday as the local park was named the J.C. Whitteker Park. His dedication to the township was recognized and everyone agreed, "behind every successful man is a good woman!" Congrats to you both, well deserved! *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

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Honours!

This past week has seen some folks being recognized who have spent their entire lives dedicated in the service to others. It has been said that many of us will be famous, but not in our lifetimes and certainly not in our home towns. NOT so in this area.

The local business people, those who operate places of business in the village of Iroquois were recognized for their individual and collective contributions to the quality of life in the "Best Little Village by a Dam Site"...also receiving accolades for their efforts to promote business in Iroquois, even during the moving of the entire village, were those folks who were able to sustain their business while things were disrupted in the construction phase of the Seaway. It was impressive to see close to 400 years of business in a community the size of Iroquois standing proudly in front of an appreciative crowd of colleagues. Add to this, the marvellous fact that more than one of these businesses is still operational under the guidance of the original family, even the exact member who brought the enterprise to the new location in many instances remains behind the counter or at the pumps. What a bit of history, alive and well right here in town.

Folks like Mack and Jack Fetterly are what Iroquois is about. Retirement is hardly in the vocabulary of people like Ron Gilmer, Keith Beaupre, and while Don Thompson has more free time, he is available to the family for consultation and advice each and every day. Frank Rooney keeps his finger in the feed. The last of this group, George Jackson may have retired from the wood business, but continues to work as diligently as ever on other endeavours.

Then, in our neighbouring municipality, a man who is well known and respected by all who come into contact with him, was honoured. Johnny Whitteker will smile proudly each time he heads west on the county road out of Williamsburg towards Dundela. The park which is on a par with any as far as ball standards go was named in his honour.

This is a special thing, too, for people to be honoured while they are alive to enjoy the rewards of such respect and applause. While many honours are bestowed posthumously, it makes perfect sense to do this sort of thing when the person being appreciated in such a marvellous way is still here to know how well they are thought of by their fellow citizens.

Each person who stepped forward on the weekend to be recognized in Iroquois or Williamsburg deserves recognition. Shyness aside, these folks have given unselfishly of their time in their business and their personal lives. They are respected and highly so in their communities. Both ceremonies were well carried off. Congrats to all who were honoured.

A thank you should be given to those who did the foot work and put the effort into these events as well. A very nice thing you did for some great people.

It is a privilege to know all these folks and realize all that they do. They set the standards that business and political figures in the area must strive to attain. They know hard work and are not ashamed of it. They are proud of their communities and they show it. They provide something for the rest of us to strive for, and give us foot steps to follow in that will supply us with courage and resolve to be the best we can be...even in the face of adversity. They have overcome problems during their tenure and are better for them. They demonstrate a determination and resolve often found missing in today's business community, setting a standard for our youth to follow.

The stability of communities depends upon the people who live and work there. Iroquois and Williamsburg have much to be proud of. Honouring those people on the past weekend was a step in the right direction. Everyone likes to feel important and when it comes from their peers, it is all the more encouragement to continue along the path being trod.

S.L.J.

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High flying farm boy from Brinston cooks for the Queen

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

The young man from a small farm north of Edmonton never dreamed he would spend his career cooking for world leaders at the speed of sound. Now that he has retired, Frank Davies sometimes has to pinch himself to remember it was all real.

"In my wildest dreams I never thought I would get to do what I've done," he says reminiscing about his time as a cook onboard diplomatic flights. Through his job Davies got to meet and cook for Queen Elizabeth, Mikhail Gorbachev, Pierre Trudeau, Prince Charles and the then Princess of Wales Diana. The list of heads of state does not end there. Davies has probably forgotten more celebrities than most people will meet. But he has log books of all of his flights, just in case he wants to look them up-- or if Foreign Affairs forgets what the Queen likes to eat.

"They called me up for her last trip over to Canada. Foreign Affairs had lost the records about her preferences," says Davies.

Davies says that as a Master Warrant Officer andFlight Steward Leader, his job was to greet the dignitaries, make them comfortable, ensure that things were safely stowed for landing and take off-- and of course prepare meals and ensure the aircraft was properly provisioned.

"We were basically flight attendants," says Davies. He says that a large part of the job was just ensuring the little things--candies, pop--were available. The cooking tended to be a little boring.

"We would serve a lot of chicken because most people don't have any problems with that, some people don't eat pork and so on. Fergie the Duchess of York wanted lamb, which is a little unusual in Canada-- most people in Canada don't eat alot of lamb. But overall the cooking has to be very bland, you can't use any heavy spices because of bad breath--these dignitaries have to go out and meet the public," Davies explains.

There was nothing bland about the way Davies got the job of Flight Steward Leader.

The recruiter made it sound glamorous-- see the world, be a man, jump out of airplanes, but the reality turned out to be somewhat less appealing.

Davies joined the airborne in 1958, without much hesitation he says. A year later he was stationed outside Calgary seeing a lot of snow, trenches and ground rushing up at him. After one drop during adventure training at Cold Lake and having to drag a 300 pound sled through miles of bush Davies decided he had had enough.

"If God had wanted me to be a dog he would have given me four legs," says Davies.

So he asked to be a cook and ended up seeing more hot zones than a kitchen, and certainly more than as a member of the airborne infantry.

As a member of UN peacekeeping missions to the Belgian Congo (later called Zaire, now the Republic of Congo), Cyprus, Egypt, the Golan Heights Davies got to see the world. He also saw some very ugly things.

Public hangings in the Congo, a man shot in the head for resisting arrest by Congo soldiers. Slave quarters, dust and hate.

"When I was stationed in Egypt I went there sympathetic to the Israeli cause, but when you live with people you get to see the other side, how they feel. When I went to the Golan (Heights, a territory occupied by Israel) in 1983, I knew the other side," says Davies. He shakes his head as he remembers how deep the resentment and ages old grudges ran between the Muslims and Israeles.

During his tour in Egypt Davies met a man who worked for the airforce as a cook on diplomatic flights. The man arranged for Davies to get a ride in the cockpit of an airplane. After that there was no looking back. Davies requested a transfer to 437 squadron in 1977. He was granted the transfer and as they say the rest is history.

The 437 Squadron flew out of CFB Trenton and would fly a Boeing 707. Davies transferred again in 1988 to 412 Squadron out of CFB Ottawa. Squadron 412 also flew dignitaries but on two different airplanes, a Challenger and a Cosmo.

Davies says he never could have had the same experiences in another job. He's looking straight ahead when he relates flying over a U.S. aircraft carrier that was launching fighters, but you can tell he isn't looking at his homey kitchen, filled with his wife Dianna Bew's tole paintings. No, as charming as the kitchen is, you can tell Davies is staring straight into his memory.

"They looked like toys, it was an amazing sight. It was the same with flying over the great wall of China," Davies remembers. He says that when the plane would land in foreign countries and properly provisioned and prepared he was able to do some site seeing. He got to walk along the great wall and he and his wife visited Red

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Frank Davies with a photo of himself and Gorbachev

Relatives fly home to sunshine

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Some pretty special moments have been lived this past week. The cuzzin from the west and her other half were entertained as time allowed. Thanks to mom they saw the 1000 Islands and Upper Canada Village, they checked out old family photos and some newer ones, they visited with relatives they didn't even know they had, went to the bush for a wiener roast, enjoyed walks in the country and just relaxed a bit. They hail from Comox, on Vancouver Island in beautiful British Columbia and so they know scenery when they see it. The first visit for Will (the other half) to Ontario was memorable for sure. Meeting all the long lost relatives must have been a little daunting, but they carried back some souvenirs of the Village and loads of pictures, old reprints and new snaps taken during the trip east. All too soon it was time to bid them "au revoir"...since we hope to see them again before another 30 years passes. Watching their plane take off from Ottawa airport, after the hugs and waves it was a difficult to hold back the tears.(parting IS such sweet sorrow!) It was great to have them here and maybe we will surprise everyone and head west one of these days. Heaven knows we have enough friends and relatives out there to keep us hopping for a few weeks.

The eldest son is moving. A room has been found very near the College where a nice young couple rent their ground floor space out. Meeting them after numerous phone calls and once the son had introduced himself to them was a pleasant experience. Kitchen, dining and balcony privileges (complete with BBQ), his own bathroom and freezer space, he should be comfortable. The move happens next weekend and then the aunt where he has been staying can get on with her redecorating. The folks have agreed to furnish the room and all that is left to us to provide is nourishment and a desk for his work to evolve on. The three musketeers will arrive in the city early Saturday and get the task accomplished, as hair cuts are on the agenda when we hit home.

It is hard to believe that the month of Hallowe'en and Thanksgiving is upon us today, but it is and time waits for no man, woman or child. The garden has been cleared and our meagre harvest is in for another season. Working the weekend and travelling to the big city gave an opportunity to see the kaleidoscope of colour that has begun already. There are some pretty impressive maples showing their very finest reds. It is truly amazing how many hues of red there are on nature's palette.

Serving up Meals on Wheels on Friday at lunch time was a treat. These folks are pretty nice and when their meal arrives, they are so thankful and filled with information and questions about what is happening in town. Hearing about the bear in Morrisburg, the weather, who is ailing and who is expecting guests keeps things moving along.

The Business Appreciation evening in Iroquois was a terrific idea and well attended by those who keep things rolling in the village. It is awesome the number of businesses in this small community, but wonderful too since they keep the village alive.

The weekend was full as a new business opened on the third concession in Matilda and the celebration of the season saw Williamsburg the spot to be for fun. It was a privilege to see J.C. Whitteker recognized by having the ball park renamed in his honour, especially while he is still alive to enjoy it. He is a truly respected gentleman in the area...it was not hard to tell when he took the stage. Wayne Rostad proved his is an entertainer with a capital "E".The cake was lovely and large, the historical display

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the bottom line

I'M BACK! IT'S KIND OF ON A LIMITED BASIS AND ALL, BUT YOU CAN REACH me at the office on Monday and Friday mornings! Had an opportunity to check out the Jr. B Lions game Friday night and although they lost, I have to say I was impressed with the effort. Get out show some support for the home team! (mcb)

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GUESS WHAT? I KNOW SOMETHING YOU DON'T KNOW! I KNOW SOMETHING you don't know! I'll let you in on the little secret. Seems KC has decided to take flight and head to greener pastures. She applied for a job at Craig Packaging and she's in! Karen starts her new job October 14th! Good luck girl... we'll all miss you! (mcb)

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FOR AS LONG AS I CAN REMEMBER, IT HAS ALWAYS RAINED DURING Harvestfest in Williamsburg - not this year! The weather was absolutely perfect on Saturday and Sunday. The parade seemed to go on forever and was one of the best I've ever had the opportunity to witness. (mcb)

MAYBE IT'S NONE OF MY BUSINESS? I WASN'T THERE! BUT FROM WHAT I'VE heard around town (Morrisburg) the last few days, I'm appalled! Seems a black bear was shot and killed at Casselman Creek. Terrified, the bear was trying to hide in a tree when it was maliciously cut down. Now, like I've already said, I wasn't there, I don't know what the circumstances were, but I can't help but think there could have been a better solution that would have seen the poor thing live. It's nice to know that the MNR is on the pin!!! Our tax dollars at work! (mcb)

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IF YOU HAPPENED TO BE WALKING PAST THE FORMER BIBA SHOP IN THE Iroquois Shopping Plaza, no doubt you've noticed the new business. Marshall - Macklin - Monoghan, are doing some consulting work . (mcb)

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BRIAN St. PIERRE HAD SOME TICKETS TO THE SENATORS SEASON TICKET holders open house on Sunday and the Cooke family had the opportunity to use em! Seems Jordan did really well getting some of his Sen's favourite autographs. (mcb)

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Just Livin'

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great, the singers took us to Show Boat and back and were delightful to listen to. Everyone seemed to be having a terrific time as the crowd filled the big tent.

The Annual Waterfowl Day at the Bird Sanctuary was well attended too as the sunshine and warm temps helped get everyone outdoors. Watching a movie being filmed was a treat at Upper Canada Village, even if we did not get enough time to stay and soak in more of the atmosphere. The chance to meet Scouts and Scouters from New York State was an unexpected treat for this old Scouter as well.

The house seems to be greening, as plants that spent the summer outside are slowly creeping back inside for the colder months. The rain which falls as this is typed could have been done without, it certainly has everyone dragging, but sunshine will be seen again and perhaps this means our weekend will be summerlike?

Some CJ memories have been shared as pictures and tapes have been circulated among those who participated. Hopefully these good times will last for the youngsters into their adulthood. The flowers and oil were a marvellous gift and Skipper appreciates them a lot. The two Scouts who presented them will return to be a part of the Venturer Company in the throes of being formed presently. Thanks!! A gift was presented enroute from Thunder Bay this summer as well in appreciation from two young men, the mug, chocolate and candy were an extremely nice thought, much appreciated fellows!

A niece back the way counted another year on Saturday (hope it was terrific!) and with the new oven she received, will be expanding her culinary skills for sure. The puppy who has moved in with her and the husband is a cute fellow and matches almost perfectly the markings of the dog who lives with Grams and Gramps. Mr. Big (the enormous white feline who was definitely there first!) does not seem to mind the intrusion, although perhaps he figures it is just on the premises for a visit, and not intending to stay! Anyway, they are getting along fine so far, and the young couple have faith!

Here's hoping everyone who wanted were able to get tickets to the Elton John show next month at the Correl Centre. We did get a copy of the tribute he sang to Princess Di, but no tickets. Oh well, we will listen to Crocodile Rock on CD for yet another decade.

Thanksgiving is anticipated as friends will return for graduation and some quality time will be spent with them, there is no doubt in anyone's mind around Swampview. A gobbler will be gotten and cooked so that visitors can be enjoyed and meals can be prepared in a hurry. Some R and R will be enjoyed as well, although it is the old Editors' weekend to work at gathering news. A little Indian Summer weather would be great for the long weekend as well.

Take time to enjoy the show nature is providing and stay safe and smiling. This week's wisdom comes from Kahul Gibran, who said," Man's value is in the few things he creates and not in the many possessions he amasses."

Focus

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Square and Lenin's tomb in Moscow.

He relates how once the Queen Mother told the air crew about sailing across the ocean during World War II with King George and how the ship was caught in an ice jam. At the time she recounted this, says Davies, they were in the Boeing 707 flying over the North Atlantic, not far from where the ship had been caught.

Davies retired in 1994 a Warrant Officer, Flight Steward Leader and Squadron Sergeant Major and now works as head cook at Conaught Range in Ottawa.

He says he still feels his pulse quicken when he hears the sound of jet engines.

"I used to never mind it if it was raining. A few miles up the sun is always shining and the weather is great," says Davies.



U.S. Scouts

These American Scouts were caught at Upper Canada Village after their tour of the historic site. They were in the area attending the 24th Annual Brotherhood Camporee at Riverside Cedar Provincial Park. Some 3000 Scouts coverged on the camp to see demonstrations and displays throughout the afternoon on Saturday. A highlight would have been the torchlight parade to the giant campfire on Saturday evening. The three day jamboree brings youth from both sides of the St. Lawrence River together to share some experiences and enjoy some new ones. A memorable event, those taking part will long recall their fun and adventures in Riverside.

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Seaway This Week

with Alexis McQuigge

This week brought some of the most routine and the most feared moments at Seaway.

Wednesday, the 24th was school picture day...this is when students get up at five AM to spend three hours making themselves look beautiful so they can come to school and get their photos taken. This may seem like a regular, worry-free thing to you and in a way it is. It is **after** the pictures are taken that it really hits us: we had our eyes closed, or our mouths wide open or broccoli stuck in our teeth or all of these for that matter! And if that is not bad enough, we realize that these pictures are for the yearbook and all our friends are going to see how goofy we look.

This brings me to the rest of my point. Last years' yearbook went on sale Thursday the 25th.

This is the time we all realize that last year's picture was even worse than we thought. We also get the chance to see how our teachers dress on the weekends. (That is for those who have not seen the yearbook, I am making reference to the '60's dance). The yearbook also provides the opportunity to laugh at all our friends. Congratulations to last year's yearbook editors; Scott Hasson, Kylie Adams and Rebecca Zandbergen...great job!

LETTERS

Who really knows about schools

Dear Editor,

Our Schools or John Snobelen?

Last week we saw demonstrations at some of our local schools; some were at noon and some were after school hours.

This past weekend saw thousands of public sector workers meet in North Bay to draw public attention to the "crisis" in our education, health care and public administration sectors. Who is telling the truth? Who is twisting the facts to match his/her own purposes?

John Snobelen, MPP for Mississauga North and Minister of Education, set out to cut education costs by at least a billion dollars. In a careless moment, he explained that Ministry staff would "need to create a crisis in education" in order to get public support for his war of demolition. Mr. Snobelen is now right in the middle of that crisis that he has purposefully created.

He began explaining how inferior our graduates are compared to other jurisdictions in and outside Canada. Pure crap! On average we are above average!!

Next, he emasculated our Board of Education, took the key elements of control out of the hands of our local trustees, placed these controls in Toronto-Ministry of Education bureaucrats and then amalgamated the residue into a "local" board that stretches from Gananoque to Hawkesbury.

His next step is to demonize teachers and related school staff...including Morrisburg, Iroquois, Dixon's, Cardinal, Seaway H.S., South Grenville H.S...-as being lazy, under-worked and OVERPAID...Minister Snobelen says that we, the real people of Ontario, must now take control of the system and put these school employees in their rightful place; where they cost taxpayers less money. It is relatively easy to trod on those despicable teachers. He would have us see that they are just like leeches sucking resources out of our Ontario economy.

Now, just pause a moment to recall that this is the same government (Mike Harris) that promised that our healthcare services would not be reduced, that our property taxes would not increase under downloading, that prosperity would not increase under downloading, that prosperity would make foodbanks a thing of the past...remember that? Then there was the Boot Camp theory on dealing with youthful offenders; its success ended before the facility hosted its' "official " opening celebration. Some of the Harris' government may not be too well grounded in reality. Can our school system and our young people afford the perils of the Snobelen plan for education?

With that same simplicity that sold the "Boot Camp" theory (the Bob Runciman Ministry), Snobelen is telling us that he can dispose of between 5,000 and 10,000 teachers, not increase class size and give our children a better education? John's major talent is as a salesman, not as a Minister in Charge of our education system. As a salesman, he stresses what a wreck we now own and what an efficient and mechanically perfect product he is selling. He does not mention any of the design problems that are to be found in the new model. He makes no mention of the positives in our present school system that he is throwing on the garbage pile.

If you are a parent or a grandparent; if you are just interested in seeing "the best" for our coming generation, take time to talk to local teachers, support staff in the school or the principal. Do not believe the Snobelen-Harris sales pitch. Listen to it but then take a good look at our local school and the staff of people that in effect are that "school." Then evaluate the Snobelen theory. Like any "fast" salesman, John Snobelen has the sales pitch but the knowledgeable answers to sound questions are somewhat scarce.

From my own perspective, I am certain that the staff of any of our local schools knows far more about educating our children than Mr. Snobelen will ever know. Our schools deserve our respect. John Snobelen and his schemes are in the realm of really cheap, dirty politics.

Gordon Garlough

Written response to student

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank Dave Millard for both reading and voicing his concerns about my letter to the editor dated Sept. 17, 1997. I would also like to apologize to Dave and the other students like him who I may have offended. I am apologizing, even though the letter that I wrote had nothing at all to do with these people. I thought I made myself very clear in my letter. I guess it wasn't clear enough. In your letter Dave, and I might add with a little sarcasm, you mentioned how surprised I would be to learn that you are literate enough to read the article...I assure you, I have no doubt about your literacy. However, I am quite concerned about your comprehension.

In your letter...I quote; "I am 18 years old, working toward my OSSD and in my fifth year at Seaway District High School"(end quote). I find this information to be very impressive and I realize the hard work that goes with it. I'm sure that one day, all this information will be of importance on a resume for a job interview, but I must admit, I'm bewildered as to what it has to do with my Article. It has nothing at all to do with ie: garbage at the Post Office, students blocking business entrances...not once in your letter did you say that any of my concerns were not true. Instead, you did a character assassination of me because of my views. This is something that society today so often does. We attack the person instead of the problem. The focus has now shifted from the real issues to me. In your response, let me quote you: "Worse than this is the fact we have to face these issues with little help from those who are responsible for creating them. Instead, we receive uneducated, opinionated, nonsensical rubbish, ie: your letter. (my letter of Sept. 17/97) "unqote.

I'm sure the readers notice that not once did Dave talk about the issues. The only thing he did was to make a sweeping generalization and portray me as the problem, with no mention of the action of the students. I must add this is a very common way people today utilize to not assume responsibility for their actions. Shift the focus to the victim and away from the perpetrator.

If you had read my article with an open mind, I'm sure you would have realized that at no time did I say,"All students"...unfortunately, in your haste to condemn me for my views, you assumed the role of protector for these kids I refer to in my letter. By doing this, you managed to put yourself at the forefront of my criticism. Criticism which was **never** directed towards you or students like you.

I am totally aware of the hard work and the problems a student faces today. I have a daughter who held two jobs at one time just to get herself to the college level. I am sure my eyes are more open than you can realize.

A suggestion I would like to offer to you...next time you read something, try not to include yourself where you do not belong. The material covered in my first Letter to the Editor had nothing at all to do with you. Perhaps with your past experience of being Student Council President, you can make positive changes with your expertise in school operations.

I can't believe you do not see what is going on with some of the students over town. But then again, how would you? Obviously you are not nor will you ever be one of the youth I spoke about. Next time, do yourself and me a favour and do not include yourself where you do not belong. By discrediting me and making sweeping generalizations of people like me, you have created an atmosphere that can be very harmful and can help to mask the real issues at hand. Speaking of real issues, "How about that garbage at the Post Office!"

Same distressed citizen of Iroquois.

Students not all the same

To The Editor,

I was very upset to read the letter concerning how the students at Seaway District School behave. I would like to point out that this letter, in my opinion, was a bit of an exaggeration. I am a student at Seaway and I do not feel I deserve to be put down like that. I am sure there are some students out there that do not have a lot of respect for some one else's property, but this person wrote basically that all young people are irresponsible, rebellious teens...and that is just NOT fair. This person does NOT have the right to judge everyone on what a few people have done.

Yours truly,
Amy Holmes.

Get more facts before writing

Dear Editor,

I found the letter that was put in the paper about teens very upsetting. I think the person who wrote this does not have a very good view of teens and I feel he/she should find out a few more facts before writing to the paper. I also have to say he/she is a bit of a coward for not signing his/her name to the letter.

Danny Cummings.

Editor's note: A considerable number of letters were received by The Chieftain concerning the Letter to the Editor which appeared in the Sept 17th issue. As well, the Editor spoke to a Grade 10 class about letters written to the Editor..."they are written by citizens and are used as a forum where opinions of the writer are expressed. The Editor does NOT write them." Thanks to all who responded, space does not allow all of them to appear.It is good to know young people are noting what takes place in their community and are concerned enough to act.

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Glens take 2

The Alexandria Glens, sporting their new uniforms, were in town last Friday night to meet the Lions. At the end of one, the visitors had a 4-0 lead. However, the Lions held the team to just two more in the last 40 minutes. They even managed to get one of their own. The '97 edition of the Lions is a young team. Get out and support the boys and watch them improve as the season progresses.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Morrisburg and District Minor hockey on the ice

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

ATOM "B": On Sunday, the Morrisburg Lions, Atom "B" squad took to the ice to face the South Stormont Selects in Upper Canada Hockey play.

The Lions roared to victory and a shut out for Robert Bongers in the pipes. The final tally read 6-zip for the home team. Brandon Van Allen got the scoring started and then finished things off as well. Other counters came from John Bongers, Curtis Whitteker and Tyler LaFortune who nailed two past Max Miller who tried to stop the puck at the Select end of the ice. Curtis assisted Tyler with his goals, while Kyle Jarvis got the nod as he and Brandon seemed to have something working for them when on the ice. Damon Barkley assisted this pair as well on the two shots that skipped past Max.

Penalties were handed to Damon, Brandon and David Patterson-...six minutes served by the Lions, a good game men!! Coach Barry VanAllen, with help from his leadership team, Greg Workman and John Lortie has a good bunch of players this year.

Peewee "B": The action is heating up for the Peewee "B" Morrisburg squad. Monday evening saw them at home to Winchester. Getting things in place takes time, the team needs to gel. The boys worked hard to get off to a good season,the boys tried hard. Tony Barkley returned the favour of a goal which was poked between the legs of Adam Sylvester in the Winchester net. Chris Marshal got the assist. Richard Banford nailed the second counter home on a pass from Cole Dingwall. The final counter was put in by Tyler Strader who teamed with Lindsay Johnson for the score. Nick Cryderman was in the pipes for Morrisburg and did a commendable job keeping things even.

Seaway golfers can swing with the best of them!!

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Seaway students had a new hand on the clubs this fall as Rob Domanko, new to the staff, but certainly not the school took over coaching duties.

The greens and fairways were kind and the young people know their game. Watching over the finer points of the swings and stances of those who call the game their own, Rob was pleased with the showing made by the students as they represented Seaway.

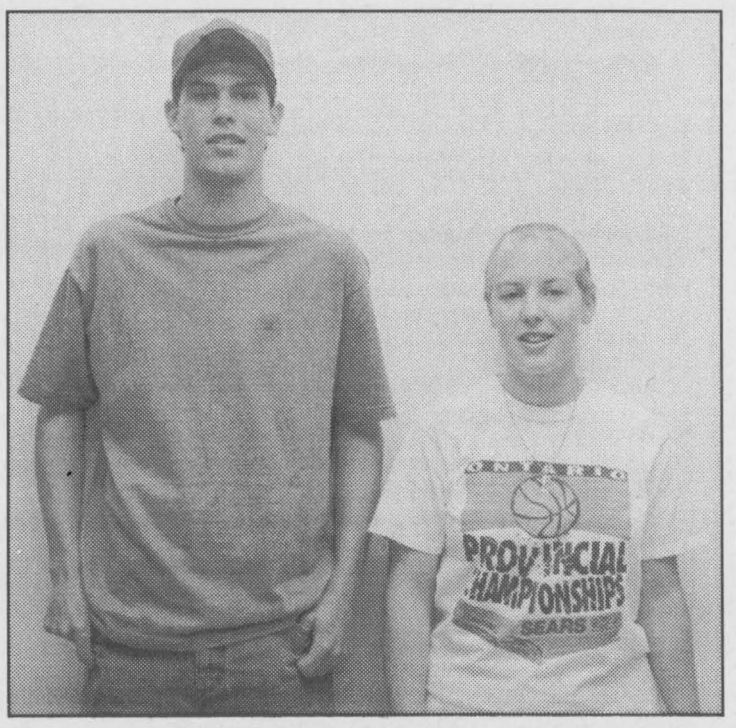
On Monday, September 22, Upper Canada Golf Course hosted the S.D.& G. High School Golf Championship Tournament.

In a field of 48 young men, Seaway's own, Jeremy Adams came first in the "Individual Boys." Grabbing the title seemed routine for Jeremy as he has been doing quite well since he discovered the enjoyment and aptitude he has for the game. His flair on the fairways is pretty good. Congrats bud!

It can also be said that Jeremy contributed to the second place overall for the Boys' Team from Seaway. Rob is definite when he states, "This was a great team of guys, everyone did an excellent job." The team consisted of Lance Lepage, Robert Annable, Thomas Casselman and Jeremy. Well done indeed!

The gals were not to be outdone by the guys as they played some pretty good golf on this day as well. The team from Seaway included Jennifer Banford, Laura Barkley and Jane Locke. Jennifer can be credited with anchoring this squad on the greens and fairways, since she played well enough to earn an overall second place in the "Individual Girls". In earning this distinction, Jen was only one stroke off the lead...good showing for the local gal! "Everyone did a great job and we are proud of their efforts," noted coach Domanko.

Golf is becoming an ever more popular sport with young people these days as they find it a relaxing and yet challenging way to spend their time.



Seaway Golfers

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Jeremy Adams and Jennifer Banford were instrumental in the good showing the local high school golfers displayed at the annual SD&G Golf Tourney. Hosted at Upper Canada Golf Course, this event provides a spring board for future Tiger Williams types on the greens. Well done! Jeremy took a first place in the boys playdown while Jenn grabbed second in the gals category.

Iroquois Legion Friday night dart league results

Sorry statistics weren't in last week's paper. Here they are as of September 26, 1997.

Team Standings: Unicorns 14 1/2, We Bad 14, Top Flite 13, Over Fifty's 12, Slow Pokes 10, Smokin' J 9 1/2, The Impossibles 9 1/2, Tony's Tigers 9 1/2, Summers End 9, Easy Teasin' 8 1/2, Good Sports 8 1/2, Rick's Gals 8, 3 Devils & an Angel 7, Shooters 7.

Number of Finishes: Men: Glen Adams 10, Jay Buckland 9, Duane Kirker 8, Steve Barkley 6, Ronnie Lewis 6, Deb Valiquette 5, Randy Markell 5, Carl Gibson 5, Tony Easter 5, Jeff Donnelly 4, Walter Reid 4, Lloyd Greenough 4, Brian Cooper 4, Earl Nesbitt 3, Mike Merkley 3, Rick Deschamps 3, Craig Tucker 3, Garnet Summers 3, Glen Easter 2, Rodney Francis 2, Joe Roberts 2, Nick Shields 2, Art Ault 2, Percy Roberts 1, Trevor Easter 1, John Trayner 1. Spares: Kevin Laming 4, Denzil Tousaw 1, Leo Merkley 1, Ross Markell 1. Women: Debbie Hess 3, Bobbie Jo Deschamps 3, Jean Greenough 3, Jaime Adams 2, Pearl Roy 2, June Reid 2, Kim Francis 2, Linda Casselman 1, Joy Markell 1, Mary Graydon 1, Barb Merkley 1, Lorraine Adams 1, Pat Thompson 1, Donna Hodgson 1. Spares: Sandra Taillafer 1, Anne Dauw 1.

Scores to beat: Men - Tony Easter 160; Women - Anne Dauw 120.

High finishes: Men - Jay Buckland 87: D17, T3, D16; Women - Joy Markell 76: 25, 17, D17.

Legion Update

Iroquois Branch 370, hosted it's 4th annual golf fun scramble September 18th at our 18 hole Iroquois Golf Course. The winning team was Sandy Dorby, Judy Madden, Lee MacDonald and Mark MacDonald. 56 players participated in the event.

The Legion would like to thank Andre LeBlanc, his assistant John LeBlanc and the club staff for their hospitality and help in making this tournament a success.

The Legion would also like to thank Ben Mustard and Matt Anderson for supervising the two special event casino holes.

A special draw for an antique chair donated by Carman Refinishers was won by Judy Barkey. Funds raised from the draw will be used for Legion golf. Thank you Mark and Audrey for your support.

There were two prizes awarded for closest to the pin on #2 and #16. Donated by Pierre Bellini, Dr. Chande and Jim Mustard were the lucky winners of tickets to the Forum to see the Sharks and the Senators.

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This huge thank you goes out to the Legion Ladies Auxiliary for putting on the meal.

Two special committees were formed. Reg Farmer, Jeff Beaupre, Duane Kirker and EP Thompson will look after the Sponsorship Committee. The Games Committee will be made up of Roger Coulter, Robert Delegarde, Roger Levere, Carl Gibson and Garry Barkey.

It takes a whole community to raise a child.

Sports Briefs

IROQUOIS

Club Draw

Winners in the Iroquois Golf Course Club fundraising draw were Shirley Cameron of Cardinal who has an Echostar Satellite Mini Dish,and one year free programming. Second prize, a homemade quilt went to Ron Wyatt of Iroquois.

IROQUOIS

Hole-in-one

On hole number 2, Kent McDermid of the village nailed a "hole-in-one." Congratulations Kent!

IROQUOIS

B-Ball has started

The Seaway District High School girls basketball season started yesterday (Tuesday September 30th). Seaway hosted the Tagwi midget, junior and senior ball teams. Coach Corden was optimistic about the season and welcomed the new junior coach, Mark Lewis. A former teacher and coach at Rothwell/Osnabruck, Mark is a great addition to the Seaway coaching line-up.

IROQUOIS

October schedule

Thursday October 2nd, the junior boys soccer team will host L'Heritage. Thursday October 7th, the midget, junior and senior boys volleyball teams will host Rothwell/Osnabruck in the afternoon. Wednesday October 15th, the junior boys soccer team will host St. Lawrence and Rothwell/Osnabruck. On the 20th of October, the girls basketball teams will host L'Heritage and General Vanier.

OSPCA extends thanks to its volunteers for fundraiser help

The SD&G Branch of the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (O.S.P.C.A.) wishes to thank all those who made the first annual Wiggle-Waggle-Walk-a-thon a success. They extend their special thanks to Norm Stewart, Kevin Stewart, Dawn Casselman, Karen Warner and Connie Shearer for all their help. They would also like to thank all of the businesses who helped to make the event come off as well as it did. Said O.S.P.C.A. volunteer Niki Stewart, "It's people like this who make a difference."

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Rummage Sale, Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg, Oct. 3, 7-9 p.m. & Sat., Oct. 4 9:30 a.m.-12 noon.

Matilda W.I. meeting, Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m. Roll call: plant exchange. Topic: care of roses & other perennials. Guest Speaker: Judy Jacques. Everyone welcome.

Registration for WTF Taekwondo, ages 6 & up, Cardinal United Church, 7 p.m., Oct. 7/97. For info: **Mr. Holden 613-258-3085.**

The Matilda W.I. Bake Sale & Tea, Oct. 11, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Brinston Memorial Hall.

St. Andrew's & St. James Presbyterian Church, Cardinal "Coming Events" for 1997: Oct. 23: Anniversary Dinner; **Nov. 29:** Christmas Bazaar.

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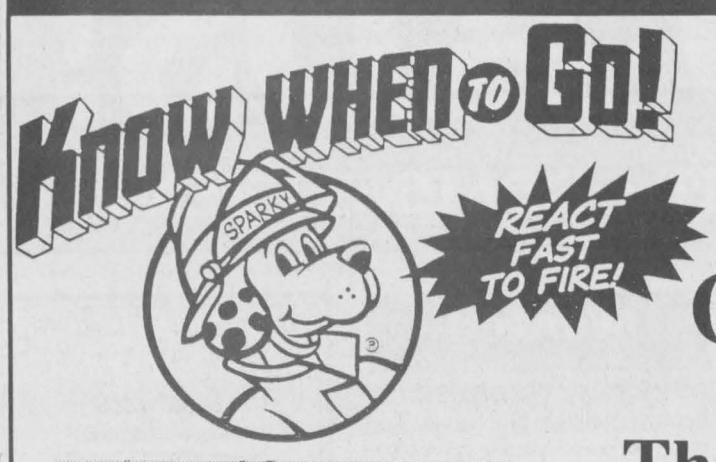

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Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart;
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TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda will hold a public meeting on **the 23rd day of October, 1997 at 8:00 p.m.** at the Township Office, to consider a proposed Official Plan amendment under Sections 17 and 22 of the Planning Act and a proposed Zoning By-law amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

The proposed Official Plan and Zoning By-law amendments will result in the replacement of the base maps for the Official Plan, the reduction of the designation and zone related to the Flood Plain of the South Nation River, a reduction in the area affected by the Potential Aggregate Reserve designation and AR zone located near the southwest corner of the Township and minor adjustments to the boundaries of several other designations and zones. No key plan is attached because the entire Township is affected by the amendments.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendments.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Township of Matilda in respect of the proposed Official Plan or Zoning By-law amendments does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of Matilda before the proposed Official Plan Amendment or Zoning by-law Amendment is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal. If you wish to be notified of the adoption of the proposed Official Plan Amendment, you must make a written request to the Township at the address noted below.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendments and copies of the proposed amendments are available for inspection at the Township Office during regular office hours.

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OBITUARIES

Keith Munro

Keith Munro, 67, at the Hotel Dieu in Cornwall, Sept. 25. Keith was a lifetime resident of Winchester Springs and worked as a refrigeration engineer at Winchester Cheese.

He was born in Winchester Springs December 21, 1929 to Hector and Hazel Munro (nee Fisher).

Keith was a member of Winchester Springs United Church, the Henderson Masonic Lodge #383, Winchester, the Scottish Rites of Ottawa and a life member of Moore Sovereign Consistory of Hamilton. He was also a member of the Karnac temple and a life member of the SD&G Cornwall Shrine Club.

Keith loved to hunt and fish.

He is predeceased by both of his parents and his first wife Marlene McHugh.

Keith will be sadly missed by his wife Alice Leckie, his step-son John (Dianne) Carriere of Ottawa, his step-daughters Karen (Jim) Girard of Chesterville and Leslie Carriere (Jim McBain) of R.R.2 Chesterville, his brother Jack of North Carolina and his sister Jean (Earl)Wylie who resides in Iroquois.

Also mourning their loss are Keith's grandchildren David, Bruce, and Kyle Carriere and Matthew and Brian Girard.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Friday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. A Masonic service was held on Friday at 9 p.m.

A funeral service was held at the funeral home Saturday Sept. 27 at 10 a.m. Rev. Carol Delisle officiated at the service. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville. Pallbearers were Claude McPhail, Lawrence Holmes, Ray Holmes, Graham Garlough, Jim McBain, David Carriere, Bruce Carriere and Matthew Girard.

Donations to the Alzheimer society would be appreciated by the family.

Leonard Crawford

After a courageous battle with cancer, Leonard Crawford at St. Vincent De Paul Hospital in Brockville, Sept. 21.

Leonard was 69.

He was an electrician for the Canada Starch Company.

A lifelong resident of Cardinal, Leonard was born to Floyd Crawford and Iona Amell, May 7 1928.

He was a founding member of the Cardinal Fire Department. He was also a member of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 105 and recently received his 50 year pin. Leonard served on the Cardinal Community Centre Board and the Town Severance Committee.

He was involved with Cardinal Minor Sports, Inner Branch Dart League and the Golden Age Bowling League.

Leonard will be dearly missed by his wife Yvonne Dallaire.

Leonard and Yvonne were married Sept. 1, 1952 at the Sacred Heart Rectory.

Sharing their mother's loss are Randy (Peggie) of Kanata, Julie (Ryan) Fowler of Brandon Manitoba, Karry Lee (Michael) Gobeil of Prescott and Anna Marie (Kenny) Minish, also of Prescott.

Also in mourning is Leonard's sister-in-law Mert Crawford of Cardinal.

He was predeceased by his brother Joseph and a daughter, who died at birth.

Leonard will be sadly missed by his grandchildren, Stacie and Craig Crawford, Layne and Blake Gobeil, William and Jenny Minish and Travis Fowler.

He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Donations can be made to St. Vincent De Paul Palliative Care.

Friends called at Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal, Tuesday, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Funeral services were held at Sacred Heart Church, Wed. Sept. 24 at 10 a.m with Father Bill Powell presiding. Interment was at the Sacred Heart Cemetery. Pallbearers were Randy Crawford, Kenny Minish, Michael Gobeil, Dale Cook, Lloyd Morris and Marcel DeWitt. Honorary bearers were Ray O'Brien, Dwayne Crawford, Sterling Beckstead and Bernie Bucking.



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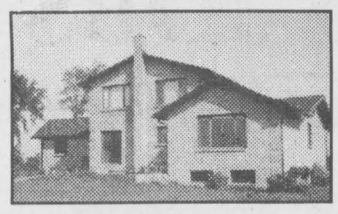

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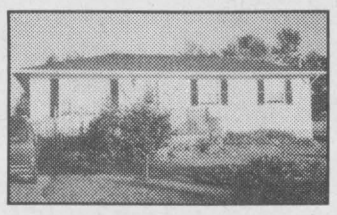

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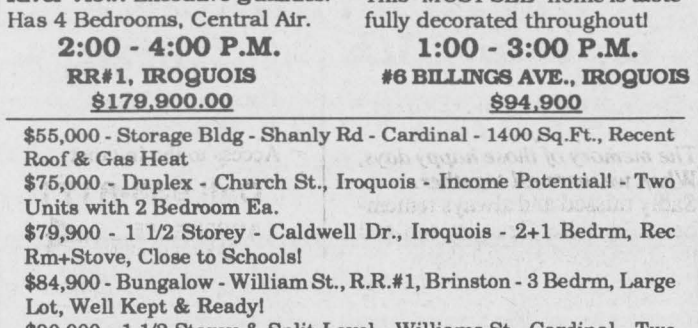

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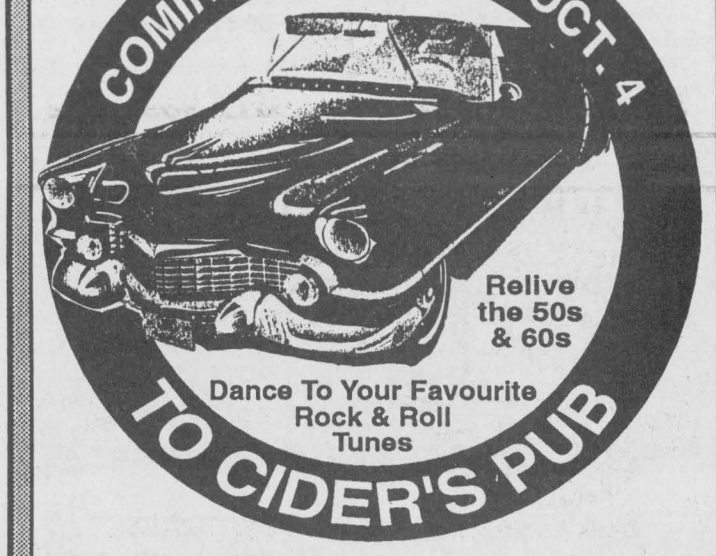

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✔*Special Bingo Thursday*
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Flagg Creek Country Store

Corry Martens and her husband, William opened their addition to the local business scene. Located on the Third Concession in Matilda Township, this store, a division of Martendale Farms offers a variety of quality meats, gourmet foods and unique gifts. Special orders can be placed, personal care items are available and crafts...unique in design and quality. Their motto reads, "We aim to satisfy YOUR needs!" Saturday gave folks a chance to check out the goodies. Here Corry serves a customer. The homemade jam is perfect on that fresh bread, and the pickles are great...good luck folks!

Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston

Inside an hour

There are less than 150 tickets available so you had better get yours today! As part of the 140th/40th anniversary celebrations, the Iroquois Anniversary Committee will host an Eddie May Murder Mystery at the Civic Centre Oct. 18. Tickets are $30 per person and you can pick them up at Mustard's Variety, the Civic Centre, The Chieftain or through Audrey Rooney at 652-2340.

Comedian Jimmy Flynn will entertain at the Mountain Township Agricultural Hall in South Mountain, November 22nd, from 9 p.m. to midnight. For tickets, call Kevin at (613) 989-2979. A dance will follow with music by Joey VanKoppen.

Don't miss the action this Saturday night at Cider's Pub Howard Johnson Hotel in Morrisburg. Cider's Pub is inviting you to come and relive the 50's and 60's, while dancing to your favorite rock and roll tunes.

A Newfoundland band with heart, soul and a new spirit for Celtic music, the Irish Descendants will entertain at The Brockville Arts Centre this Saturday evening, Oct. 4. Reserved seating is $21.50 (GST included). For tickets call the Arts at (613) 342-7122.

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31 Meikle St., Morrisburg
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 4th
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Rain or Shine
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and Luke
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Saturday, October 4th
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Children (5-12) $3.50
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SOCIAL EVENING
in honour of
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Saturday, October 11th
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7:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
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9:15 - St. James'
11:00 - St. John's
7:30 p.m. - St. James'
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St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
11:00 a.m.

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Brinston - 11:00 a.m.

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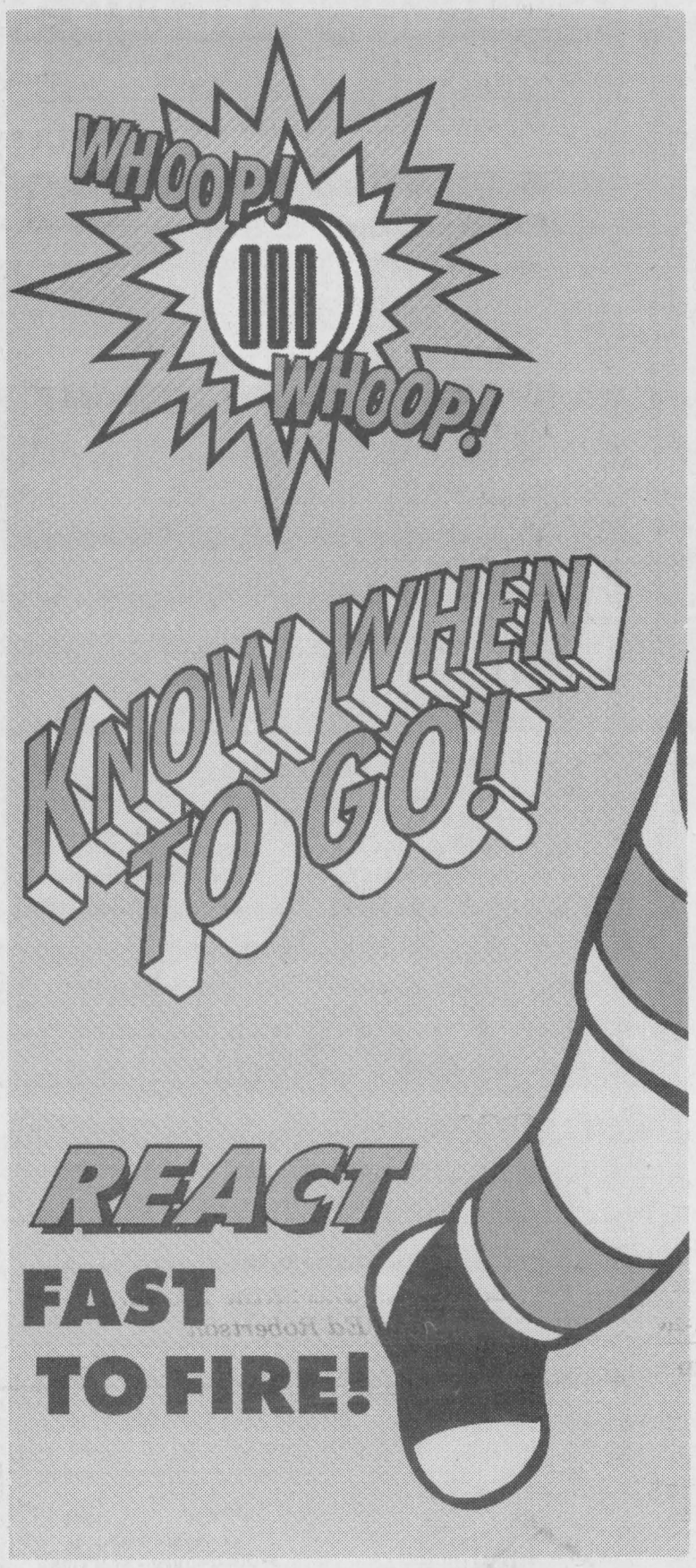

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Civil disobedience by teachers not far off says McAllister

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Civil disobedience by teachers may not be far off, union leaders warn.

A meeting of Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation (OSSTF) presidents in Toronto slammed plans to cut $1 billion dollars out of the province's education budget. A press release from the meeting read:

"What is the likelihood of a teacher's strike now? 'Teachers will be outraged by this. Teachers in SD&G are very slow to anger, but this is an assault on the dignity, role and purpose of the profession and teachers have no choice but to resist in defence of public education,'" said (OSSTF District 21 president Greg) McGillis.

Teachers are angry about John Snobelen's Bill 160, but they aren't quite ready to display that in front of students. For now they are keeping it low key.

Last Thursday a group of about 50 teachers from local schools gathered in the civic centre to show their concern about the bill which will limit the kinds of things they can negotiate in contract talks with the province.

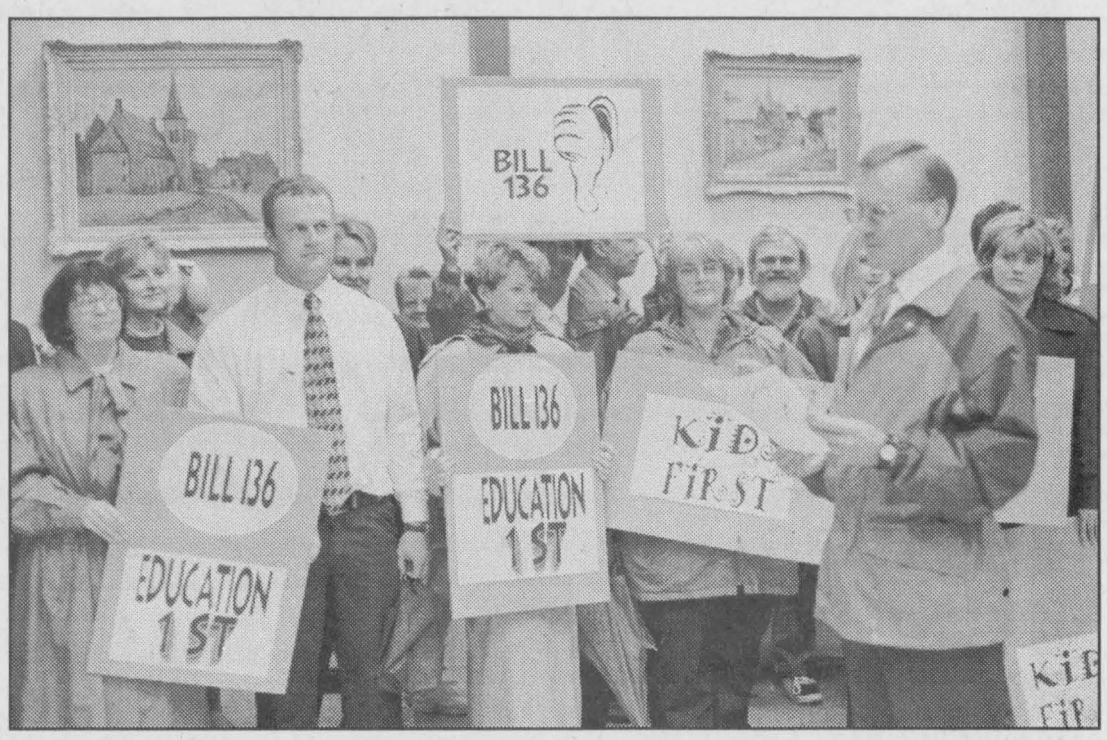
"The call went out for us to make a demonstration at noon hour, but we didn't think it was appropriate for the students to see that, so we decided to have a demonstration after school. More of an information session for the press", said Seaway's Ontario Secondary School (OSSTF) branch president, John McAllister.

While teachers stood in the auditorium with signs protesting the bill, he read a speech that he had prepared.

"We are facing legislation which will result in practices which are substandard for a quality system which, contrary to the belief of Mr. Snobelen is not broken," McAllister said.

McAllister quoted from a press release by McGillis. McGillis decried Bill 160's provisions for allowing instructors without teaching certificates, reductions in preparation time and intrusion into extracurricular activities.

McAllister said that teachers were not opposed to change. He told the Chieftain that he personally didn't feel Snobolen's recent decision to have teachers come into school a week early was a big issue and said that he was not opposed to lengthening the school year. However, McAllister was not optimistic about the province looking for input from teachers on how best to change the education system.



Teacher demonstration

Local educators gathered in the Iroquois Civic Centre to protest recent labor legislation by the Provincial government. While the government backed off on Bill 136, it is still considering Bill 160 which will limit the scope of teacher's contract negotiations and make a number of aspects of education such as teacher student ratio management rights.

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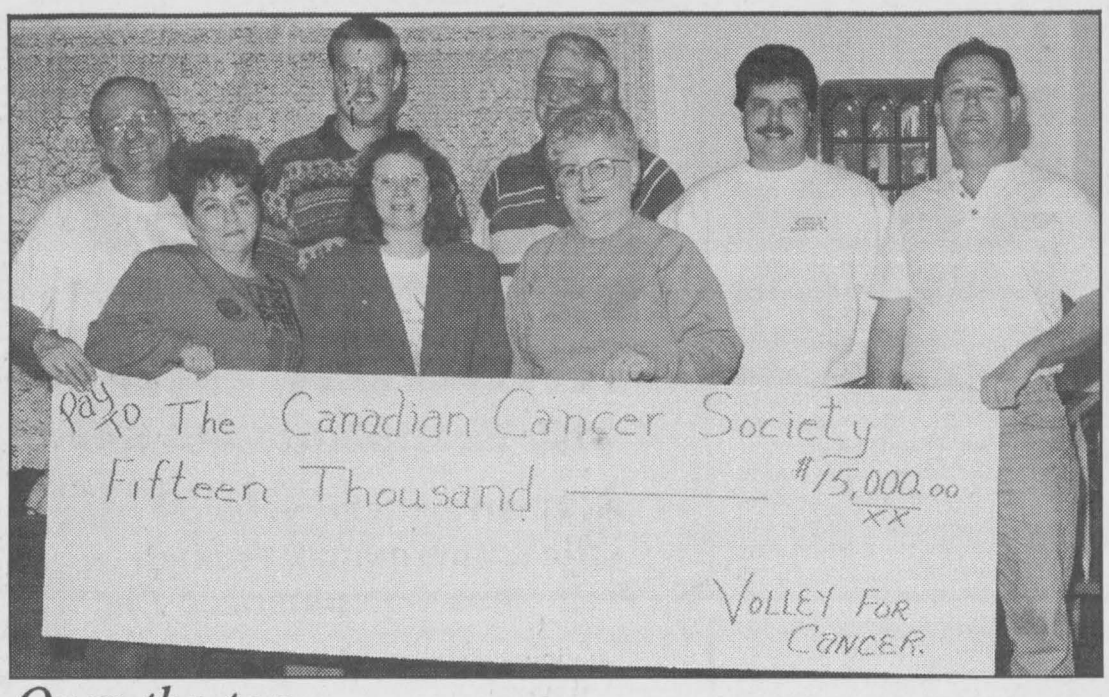

Over the top

Every year of its existence the volley for cancer is more successful. This year the volleyball tournament outside Williamsburg raised $15,000 an put the Canadian Cancer Society over its fundraising goal of $547,000. Pictured above in the back row are Carl Van Allen (tournament host), David Lapier (Volley for Cancer board member), Bob Schlegel (Cancer Society Fund Raising Chairman), Jeff Whitteker (South Dundas Snowmobile Club) and Rod Van Allen (Riverside Heights Snowmobile Club). In front are Ruby Van Allen (tournament host), Judy Simser and Margaret Ann Casselman of the Morrisburg chapter of the Cancer Society.

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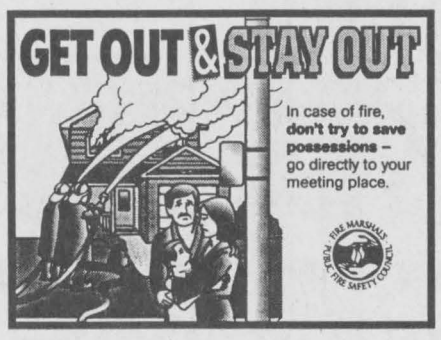



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The 87th annual Grenville Plowing Match enjoyed perfect weather Saturday. Fifty-one competitors plowed land at the farm of Dan and Jill Dulmage, south of Pelton's Corners. The Grenville 4-H Plowing Club held a plowing "achievement day" the following Sunday. Oxford Mills resident Kathleen Henderson was named queen of the furrow. Check next week's Chieftain for full plowing match coverage. *Chieftain photo by S. McKibbon*

Geri Kamenz re-elected OFA rep

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Grenville Federation of Agriculture members re-elected Geri Kamenz to the position of provincial Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) representative. Kamenz's only competitor for the position was Shawn Carmichael. Carmichael said he ran because he wanted to see more candidates and felt that the GFA membership was being too passive.

Kamenz thanked the GFA for the vote of confidence and said that he would be seeking the vice presidency of the OFA. Kamenz said he wants to bring the OFA back to its roots. "I think some of them in Toronto have become full time politicians," said Kamenz.

In addition to voting on their provincial representative, the GFA also nominated three OFA convention delegates, all three of whom were acclaimed. Gerry Carey, Doug Cleary and Peter Connell are the GFA's 1997 delegates. Keith Mathie was also nominated as a delegate, but declined saying he thought it was a job for a younger person.

Biotechnology used in agriculture

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Federal Agriculture Minister supports using biotechnology in agriculture.

Canadian agriculture will have to adopt biotechnology or be left behind, Lyle Van Clief told a meeting of the Grenville Federation of Agriculture.

The Federal Minister of Agriculture was responding to a question from the floor about how the government would handle naysayers when scientific research discovered innovations such as recombinant Bovine Somatotropin (rBST), which increases lactation in cows and BT corn which is resistant to certain insects.

"That's the way the industry is going, there's no question. We have the regulatory framework to do all the checks and balances. There are a number of products through that process already and others that are going through the process and safety is the bottom line we know that, but I have no problem with it (biotechnology) whatsoever," Van Clief said.

"It's truly a benefit to all of us yet there is a small section of the consumer base resistant to that and seems to hold a power base in the house of commons," complained Fred Taylor.

"There is definitely no question in my mind that we can very clearly demonstrate that products that have come to us from biotechnology are safe," said Van Clief.

Van Clief said that sometimes emotions get in the way of facts. Van Clief pointed out that insulin is produced though biotechnology and is no longer harvested from the pancreas from animals.

He said overcoming the stigma some people and even governments have about biotechnology was a matter of using good scientific practises and analysis of new products.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Iroquois

lected by M.S. Thompson from the clerks on the present systems so a basis for application can be arrived at. Bill will return to council in late November with his analysis of the matter. "Filtration systems of co-agulation are recommended and many along he Seaway are only chlorination systems," stated the engineer, "This may be enough to achieve the grant money."

Tenders were opened and reviewed by the consultants for the repairs to the village sewer lines. The firm of Robichaud Ltd. of Toronto was awarded the major portion of the sewer repairs, at a cost of over $90,-000.00. Work will start soon, from Haldane Park area on Bay Street to Elizabeth Drive. New liners will be installed and joints will be grouted. Residents will receive 48 hours notice, in person from the contractor, after the necessary manhole is replaced, confirmation of where each house goes (Sewer lines), all dead connections are removed, the lines are measured and cloth ordered for the new liner. Due to financial constraints, the village opted for some cutting of the initial job schedule of work to be done. Eliminated in Phase I are two sections along Bay Street and one on Dundas, plus one new manhole. The quality of workmanship will not suffer on that which is accomplished. The parts not done now will be done in the future.

The new manhole will be installed by Frank Ault Excavating for $10,000, with the town supplying the gravel and resurfacing the street where necessary (estimated cost $2000.) Other tenders came in at between $18,-000 and $14,000. for this, so low bidder was awarded.

Council was asked to decide whether they would like to have more of the village sewer system videoed for future consideration as to where the next phase should begin. The cost of $10,000 is available through village reserves which are to be spent in Iroquois during the next 8 years even after amalgamation, but in a recorded vote which resulted in a tie, broken by the reeve, council denied the request at this time.

Speaking to the reeve, he noted that he feels enough video taping has ben done on the sewers inj Iroquois to ceover work for the next three years. "We are currently spending some $85,000 and have a tape ready for next years' work schedule, the rest of Bay Street, and we have tapes on all the new subdivisions, as well as the line to C/S Brooks. The next spot to check is the east end, Render Park area." He continued, "I stronlgy feel that we should be looking to working closely with Morrisburg on these issues and available grants that can help us."

The reeve stated that the water issue discussed earlier by council is a separate issue.

Business

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Those unable to attend will receive their scroll and the appreciation that goes along with it from council. Some 58 businesses are operating in the village presently...not bad at all!

Watch

this year to date.

Sgt. Brent Mattice was on hand and he too expressed positive feedback on the Watch. "It is great how far this group has come in such a short time. The feeling at the detachment is one of support for you and what you do...just being there helps us a lot. " He continued telling everyone that mischief and vandalism in the village are down since the Watch was formed..."Thank You on our behalf, we all live here; you should be proud of yourselves!"

Walter and Lyle Mattice proceeded to demonstrate the proper use of the cellular phone used by Watch members. Everyone was reminded of the dangers of using the cellular to sign on or off, since these can be traced by anyone and thus times when the Watch is out can be figured out by anyone...sign in and out on your home phone was the suggestion.

The evening concluded with coffee and sweets.

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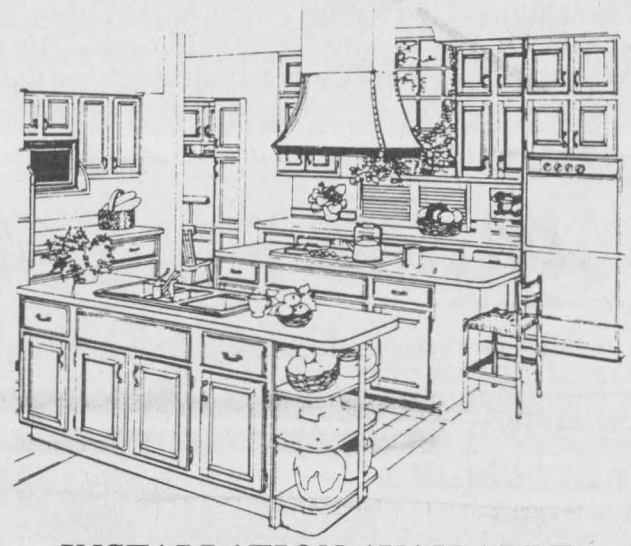

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