Water drained on South Dundas sports complex

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

For those in South Dundas who wanted a recreation complex, such as the one proposed by the South Dundas Recreation Council, you'd better not hold your breath!

Stephen Law, Chair of the Feasibility Steering Committee, and Paul McAllister, South Dundas Recreation Co-ordinator, attended the Morrisburg Council meeting last Monday evening to discuss the results of the feasibility survey.

"The study tells us two things," said the South Dundas Recreation Co-ordinator, Paul McAllister, "That the people of South Dundas do not support a recreation facility of the size proposed, and that the people of South Dundas, do not want to pay for such a facility through taxes."

However, this does not mean that South Dundas will never have a recreation facility of its own.

The feasibility study steering committee informed Morrisburg Council of its intentions to present the survey results to the other three municipalities as well as the consultants, in the hopes of scaling down the proposal.

"Although 42 percent of the people who completed the survey opposed the proposed facility, when you rework the number of people who would support a pool, you come up with 48 percent," explained Mr. Law.

Summary of results

Of the 3800 questionnaires distributed, 1139 were returned, which works out to a 30 percent response rate.

There was 42 percent (478 responses) in support of the proposed recreation facility and 57 percent (649 responses) that did not support the proposed facility.

There was 35 percent (396 responses) that support paying a portion of the construction costs through taxes for the next ten years, and 62 percent, (705 responses) that did not support paying a portion of the construction costs through taxes.

There was 29 percent (332 responses) that support paying a portion of the operating costs through taxes each year, while 66 percent (755 responses) did not support paying a portion of the operating costs through taxes.

Some respondents (66 responses) who did not support the proposed facility commented that they would just support a swimming pool. If these responses are added to those in support of the proposed recreation facility, there are 48 percent (544 responses) in support of a swimming pool and 52 percent (583 responses) not in support of a swimming pool.

Council discusses the issue

"In all of the questions asked, the answer is pretty well no," commented Reeve McGregor. "Has anyone had a chance to discuss this (the recreation facility,) with Cardinal."

After a joint meeting with the four municipalities of South Dundas and the municipality of Cardinal last month, Cardinal had expressed interest in participating in the study.

"I have spoken with Cardinal Reeve Dishaw and the Deputy Reeve, but we haven't passed the discussion stage," explained Mr. McAllister.

Council Notman jumping into the conversation told those present that if Cardinal was included in the recreation proposal, that it could possibly have a negative influence on the proposal due to Cardinal's location.

Councillor Schnurr who has in the past supported a scaled down version of the proposal agreed with the steering committee's proposal to go back to the drawing board.

He told the steering committee he would like to see if the consultants could give them the demographics of those who filled out the survey.

"Following up on the survey, in every category, there are more negative than positive responses and if you are looking at revising the proposal, are you going to go back to another referendum on the matter," asked Councillor Martel.

"No, the intent is not to survey the public again, we got the public message, no new taxes and scale the project down," responded Mr. Law.

In the next month the steering committee will be attending the other three municipal council meetings to present the study and get individual input from each.

The Chieftain

Wednesday, October 5, 1994 Tel. 652-4395 22 Pages Fax 652-2508 Vol. 12 - No. 40 - Price 55 Cents Plus GST

Organizers declare Household Hazardous Waste Day a success

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

They started to come at 8:30 am. said Matilda Roads Super Bob Kuske, with car batteries and propane tanks and the last vehicle rolled out of the works yard at 2:30 pm. as volunteers began to organize the day's proceeds for pick up. The KARP trucks (Kingston) arrived at 7:30 pm. that night to haul all the Household Hazardous Waste away.

One of the organizers, Councillor Bev Sabourin said they were pleased with the numbers who took advantage of the chance to clean out all the waste that is potentially dangerous to the environment. Quite an amount can accumulate in two years, as volunteers found, since the last depots were set up.

The depots and pick ups by KARP were funded in part by a 50 percent grant, and then the eight participating municipalities kicked in $1,000 each to help offset the other costs. The entire Household Hazardous waste day within Dundas County was expected to cost about $20,000, said Mrs. Sabourin, although the grant would have covered the event up to $45,000 for a $90,000 price tag.

Organizers stressed that the idea was not to inhibit costs, but to get rid of damaging waste through a safe means rather than see it seep into the ground, and be harmful to the environment. The Matilda Township depot had 95 cars throughout the course of the day.

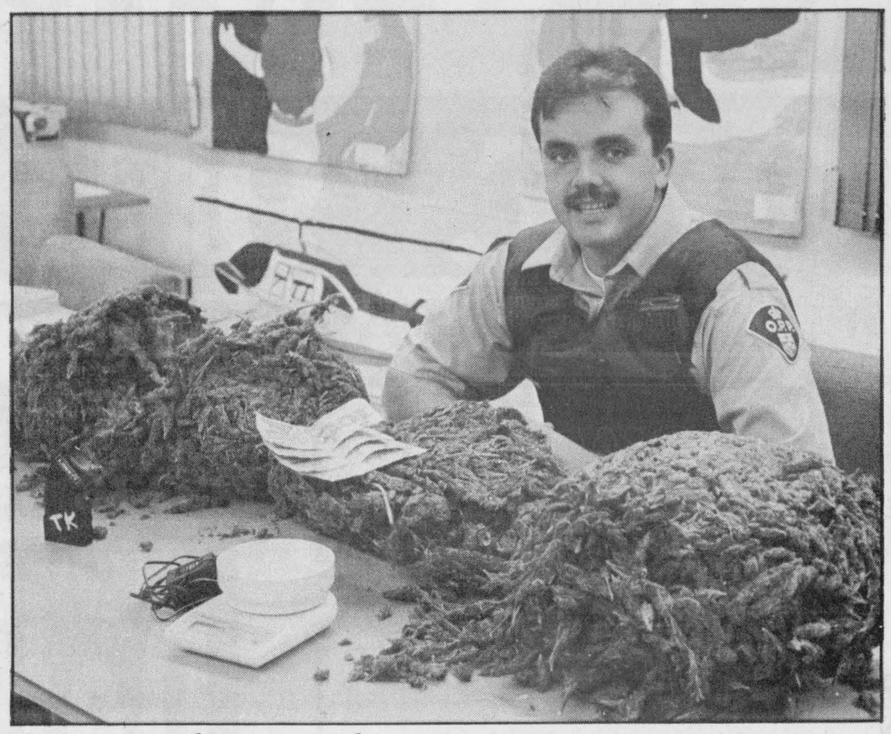
The cost was calculated on 600 vehicles total throughout the three depots, Winchester, Morrisburg and Matilda. Four municipalities utilized the Winchester site and 200 cars were recorded for the day, while at Morrisburg, 150 cars dumped off hazardous waste from two municipalities.

"It was really well received," stated Councillor Sabourin, remarking on the amount collected back at the municipal garage. "It went wonderful."

The event was a lot of work and Mrs. Sabourin extended her gratitude to the Township's crew of Doug Liezert, Brian Cooper, Lee Crozier and Tim Halliday who were on hand for the entire day. "The Matilda crew were there at 8 am. and left at 3 pm. and really deserve thanks," she said. "They really contributed to the overall success of the day."

Although he would never acknowledge his contribution, Roads Superintendent Bob Kuske dona-

Please turn to page 14



Narcotics discovered

Constable Tony Kerr of the Morrisburg Ontario Provincial Police detachment stopped a vehicle on Highway 401 last Thursday for having an expired licence plate. But what he found was more than he expected. About $48,000 worth of marijuana was discovered in two green garbage bags, along with a prohibitied stun-gun weapon. The marijuana pictured above was headed to an incinerator at Health and Welfare Canada last Friday afternoon. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Seaway grad this Friday evening

On Friday, October 7, 1994, at 8 pm., graduates will gather at Seaway District High School with their friends and families for Graduation '94. Eighty students will receive their diplomas this year, and some will be accepting awards and/or scholarships.

This year Seaway had ten Ontario Scholars, including Genvieve Briggs, Shannon Krug, Sylvia Lehmann, Steve Morrow, Jamie Pollock, Jennifer Saunders, Michael Staebler, Edwin Whittaker, Matthew Wilson and Alison Zandbergen.

With the theme "Harvest of Memories," the band and choir will perform material prepared especially for this occasion, including the band playing, "It Don't Mean A Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing," and the choir doing, "Can You Feel The Love Tonight."

The Valedictorian for the 1994 Graduation Exercises will be Thomas Greuzner.

To all the 1994 graduates of Seaway District High School, congratulations and best wishes in the years to come!

Veterans honored with medals

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It was a very emotional and proud evening at the Legion Hall Saturday night, even for those only distantly connected to those being honoured. The veterans of World War Two, from the Village of Iroquois and Matilda Township, were presented with 50th Anniversary Pins, of the war that lasted from 1939 to 1945.

After a social hour and wonderful roast beef dinner catered by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary, greetings were brought from the Zone, by Zone Commander Ray Parker, of Kemptville. He also brought best wishes from the District Commander.

Retired Major Tim Hemsley is the Zone Seniors Officer and spoke to the crowd about seniors and veterans. The guest speaker was honoured to be present at the celebration for the Iroquois and Matilda veterans.

Reeve John McAllister was called upon to bring greetings from the Village of Iroquois, who referred to the part that the Legion plays in the community. Their support is evident throughout the Village and the Reeve was pleased to be able to give the support of the Village to the celebration on this evening.

President of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club, Dale Roberts was called upon to bring greetings from his service club. He remarked on the familiar faces in the room that were being honoured with medals marking the 50th anniversary of the war.

Presenting the awards was John Wilson, assisted by Mr. Hemsley. Receiving medals were: Louisa Anderson, Malcolm Anderson, Doug Archibald, Keith Beaupre, Roy Bebee, John Bell, Archie Bray, Graham Caldwell, Albert Claxton, Gerry Cornell, Raymond Delegarde, Willis Douglas, Kenneth Easter, John English, Reg Farmer, Ken Ferguson, Allan Fisher, Ted Grattan, Red Haley, Doug Hogg, Alphonsus Holloway, Don Jones, Nick Keeler, Alf Link, Bob MacDonald, Doug McMartin, Harold Merkley, Dr. Peter Playfair, Wilma Playfair, Terry Pope, John Primrose, Clarence Roberts, Joe Roberts, Len Roberts, Percy Roberts, Bernie Sisty, Domenic (Cooke) Sisty, Arthur Storey, Alfred Stowe, Irene Stowe, Don Thompson, Ed Thompson, Ken Thompson, Clare Tucker, Arthur Warham, John Wilson and John McKnight.

Congratulations and many thanks.

SDEDC project comes to an end on October 21

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Morrisburg Council learned Monday evening that the South Dundas Economic Development Commission as we know it will be closing down.

"It's tough to move backwards," said Commission Chair Mart Prost, "But that's the reality of today and a lot of people are scrambling for jobs right now."

The South Dundas Economic Development Commission has been in existence approximately eight or nine years, and for the last four has operated out of an office in Morrisburg with a project co-ordinator.

Last year when the Commission learned that it's funding from the government was being cut back, the Commission was forced to look for other means of funding to keep the project alive.

"This year there will be no government funding for the project and the Commission will only be able to afford half a person when the project grant runs out (October 21st.)," explained Mr. Prost.

In order to keep the project alive to a certain extent, the Commission approached the South Dundas Recreation Council to see if they would be willing to hire a person who would work for both the South Dundas Recreation Council and the South Dundas Economic Development Commission.

"We want to team up with the S.D.R.C. and hire a person to do

Please turn to page 14

Police investigate area occurrences

On September 29, 1994 at approximately 7 pm., Morrisburg OPP responded to a call regarding a dog attack at Arlor Haven Campground, located just west of Morrisburg. Upon arrival, Doris and Peter Breithaupt of Mooreftiel, Ontario, had escaped from the dog which was in the family van.

The couple had already been taken to Winchester & District Memorial Hospital by ambulance, both suffering from multiple bite wounds to forearms, wrists and groin area.

The family Shepherd type dog was suffering from an anal abscess and had a history of aggressive behaviour. Police and the local dog catcher removed the dog from the van and it will be destroyed at the request of the owners.

This incident is being investigated by Provincial Constable Frank Wert.

On September 29, 1994 at approximately 10 am., Provincial Constable Tony Kerr of the Morrisburg detachment stopped a vehicle on Highway 401 just east of Morrisburg for a Highway Traffic Act violation. As a result of the stop, the vehicle was searched and Constable Kerr located 16 pounds of marijuana

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Branch 370 presents medals

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 Iroquois held a 50th anniversary dinner, awards ceremony and dance, Saturday night to honour 47 members of the Canadian Forces from Iroquois and Matilda Township, who served from 1939 to 1945. Prior to the dance, each veteran of World War II received their 50th anniversary pins.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

OPP make arrest for possession

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Constable Tony Kerr made the find of his life last Thursday morning.

After stopping a vehicle on Highway 401 for having an expired licence plate, he found 16 pounds of marijuana in two green garbage bags with a street value of about $48,000.

The homegrown, hydroponic drug is worth about $3000 a pound. A stun gun was found in the luggage.

"This was my last hoorah," he says, explaining he will soon be leaving the Morrisburg Ontario Provincial Police detachment for Brockville's detachment.

"You get lucky out there every once in awhile."

Last Thursday, Sept. 29 at 10 a.m. Constable Kerr stopped the vehicle on the highway east of Morrisburg because of the Highway Traffic Act violation.

The driver of the vehicle was charged with possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking and possession of a prohibited weapon.

Joseph Morisette, 41, of St. Jean-sur-Richelieu, Quebec was kept in custody until late Tuesday.

The driver is facing charges from Quebec's police force, after a search of his home produced six more pounds of marijuana.

Constable Peter Valiquette said their detachment has never had a seizure of this type before.

Constable Kerr's co-workers commend him for his work. They said he has a particularly sensitive nose. He can find narcotics with the faintest scents.

"He's really good at it," Constable Valiquette said.

this week

Home Improvement

Look inside for all the latest tips and ideas on how to improve your home in this week's Home Improvement section.

Focus

It's Meals on Wheels Week. Iroquois' program is featured, along with one active volunteer Don Rawlings. See page 4 for the story.

Expansion begins

Construction on the Iroquois Golf Course began last Friday with the digging of the pond. Details on the 18-hole expansion project are on page 6.

Fair fun!

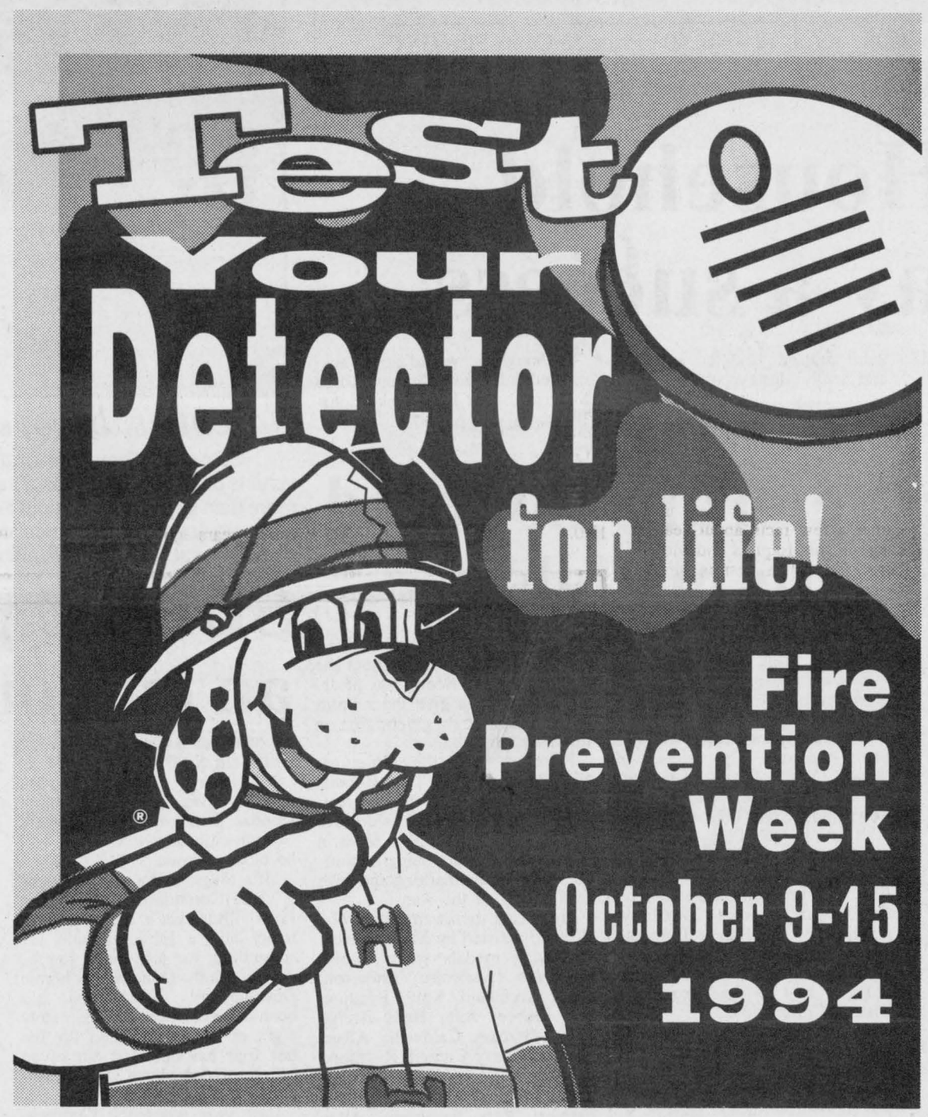
Williamsburg's Fall Fair was once again a success this year. For the story on the Willyburg Hillbillies turn to page 10.

IROQUOIS VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT CELEBRATES FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

OCT. 9th - 15th.



If Your Detector Gives "False Alarms" A smoke detector can sometimes be set off by vapors from cooking or by steam. Try moving the smoke detector farther from the kitchen or bathroom, or turn on an exhaust fan. Cleaning your detector regularly, according to the manufacturer's directions, may help. If you still get "false alarms," install a new detector. Some models have a silencer mechanism.



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Tulip tribute

Legion members were on hand late Friday afternoon to honor those who fought in the second world war. They paid tribute to Iroquois and Matilda war veterans by planting tulip bulbs around the Legion flag pole in Iroquois. In spring, the garden will bloom in red and white to mark the 50th anniversary of the end of the war.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Tulip tribute held to honour war veterans

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Local Legion members took part in a national tulip tribute late Friday afternoon, in honor of those who were involved in the second world war.

The members planted tulips around the flag pole in front of the Iroquois Legion as part of a national planting time from Sept. 29 to Oct. 2, 1994.

"We have planted here 300 bulbs in this little piece," event organizer Wytze Douma said Friday at 5 p.m.

He told fellow Legion members in attendance what each color of tulip signifies. White tulips were planted in memory of all those from Iroquois and Matilda Township who lost their lives in the war.

In spring, a quarter of the tulip garden will bloom all in red in commemoration of those who served and came back.

Red, white and blue tulips will bloom in the other half of the garden in commemoration of those who served, came back, and have since died.

"In loving memory... we dedicate this memorial to each and everyone who served," member Len Roberts prayed, in dedication of the tulip garden.

Legion members at Friday's tribute included Jim Logie, John Wilson, Duane Kirker, Reg Farmer, Wytze Douma, Allan Fisher, Roberts and Douma.

The National Capital Commission and Canada Remembers committee worked together with the Royal Netherlands Embassy, the Netherlands Flowerbulb Information Centre and the Royal Canadian Legion to put this tulip tribute together.

According to NCC organizers, for every tulip planted by the Iroquois Legion, another will bloom in Ottawa.

The tulip tribute was celebrated in Ottawa last Thursday as Prime Minister Jean Chretien planted tulip bulbs on Parliament Hill. Dutch Ambassador Jan Fietelaars and Canadian veterans from World War II planted a special Holland-Canada Garden at noon on Friday at Constitution Square.

The tulips will bloom next spring in May, and will coincide with the 50th anniversary of Holland's liberation. The anniversary will be the focus of the annual Tulip Festival between May 17-22, 1995.

The Dutch Bulb Growers have honored next year's festival by naming a tulip Holland-Canada, saluting the bond of friendship between the two nations.

During the war years, Ottawa was home for the exiled Dutch Royal Family. At that time, Princess Margriet was born. After the success of the Canadian led effort to liberate Holland, the Royal Family sent 100,000 tulips to Canada. That gift has continued each year.

Since then, Ottawa has become the tulip capital of North America with over three million tulips blooming each year.

Last Friday's planting time and tulip tribute has made Iroquois a part of next spring's national tulip celebration.

When local residents see the tulips in May, 1995, they will be reminded of the sacrifices made by so many lives 50 years ago.

NEWSBRIEFS

MORRISBURG

Volunteer appreciation dinner

Morrisburg's Meals on Wheels organization will be holding an appreciation dinner for all of its volunteers and their spouses tonight, Oct. 5, 1994 at 6 p.m. The special evening celebrations will be held at the Morrisburg Legion. The meal will be served at 6:30 p.m. Organizers are expecting about 80 people from the Iroquois and Morrisburg area.

DUNDAS COUNTY

Dream house draw this weekend

The Dundas County chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation is holding the draw for the child's dream home, this Saturday, Oct. 8, 1994 at 4 p.m in the Morrisburg shopping plaza. According to chapter president Margaret Reynolds, 1020 tickets have already been turned in. She says she hopes that 2000 in total will be sold by Saturday afternoon. The dream home was on display in the Iroquois shopping plaza on Friday afternoon.



Prohibited weapon

Constable Paul Robertson Sr., was in Iroquois last week to show the Chieftain a "Butterfly Knife" that was taken off a student recently at Seaway District High School. The weapon opens using gravity, and can be done, basically with the flick of a wrist.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

CWL starts with new executive

A new business season began for the Catholic Women's League on Monday, September 26th, following the celebration of Mass by Father Shea, and the induction of officers.

Sandy Brunt, President for the 1994-96 term of office, started the meeting with a welcome to the 23 members who were present and thanked those who had stood for office. It was noted that the League has 77 members this year (a slight decrease) and those present were encouraged to invite friends and ladies of the parish to join the organization.

Reik Pepers, Christian Family Life Convenor, reported that the parish Youth Group will have a "Slave Day" November 12th. Anyone in the parish that needs work done around the home can call for a youth group member and someone will be out to help. Under convenorship reports it also was mentioned by Rena Groniger that the children of St. Mary's elementary school will once again be visiting the residents of the Hartford Retirement Centre, and that a bursary will be given out by the CWL at the upcoming Seaway District High School graduation. All ladies were asked to take note that the "Mammoth Rummage Sale" would be held on October 14th at the Morrisburg Civic Centre from 9 a.m. until noon. The CWL catered the Upper Canada Playhouse Country Supper in June and both the May and September Canadian Club dinners. All ladies of the parish participating in these events in any way are extended a deep thank you for their support.

The Davis Inlet Mission members packed up five large boxes of snowsuits and blankets in August to be sent to Father Fred Magee for distribution to the needy there. This is the second such venture and letters received from Fr. Magee are both thankful and encouraging.

After some discussion about the upcoming parish anniversary plans for 1995 and the CWL's involvement, Sandy adjourned the meeting and Father Shea led the group in a closing prayer.

The new slate of officers for the two year term are as follows: President, Sandy Brunt; President-Elect & Organization Convenor, Debbie Byvelds; Secretary, Carol Richer; Treasurer, Annette DeVette; Christian Family Life, Reik Pepers (aided by Catherine van-Moorsel); Community Life, Nolda Byvelds; Spiritual Development, Mary vanMoorsel; Education, Rena Groniger; Communications & Historian, Elise Weagant; Spiritual Advisor, Father Tim Shea.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY



October is here, and we have said good-bye to Summer, although the general belief is that Indian Summer is yet to come.

Birds are coming to the feeder areas more often now, and Blue Jays seem to be leading the way. Everyone reports more Jays, sometimes six at a time at one place.

Irena watchers have had Nuthatches and several Warblers, Myrtle, a Golden-crowned Kinglet and a Philadelphia Vireo. By a creek a Song Sparrow was seen, and Goldfinches are flocking to the feeders.

A friend was telling about a holiday in Alaska where some very interesting birds were seen. Apparently it is a good idea to pack the bird-book when travelling in unfamiliar territory, and identification can be made on the spot. The list includes Gray Jays, also known as Whiskey Jacks, very tame birds, and cousins of the Blue Jay. It is a light grey with darker wings and tail. Also seen was the Stellar's Jay, a dark version of our Blue Jay, but with much larger crest and brown on back and breast.

A Clark's Nutcracker, also a member of the Jay family; as we can see, the Northern areas seem to specialize in that species.

Waterfowl such as Grebes and Coots, duck-like birds, completed a really good account of birding in Alaska.

The Gulls are very restless now, especially the ones that "hang around" the Plaza. They will be here for sometime yet, before they head for the Coastal regions for the winter.

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Copper's Corner

Since October is seatbelt month in Ontario, I thought I would take this opportunity to pass along a few seatbelt facts. Last April some volunteers from Seaway High School helped us to gather a few facts about seatbelt usage in the Iroquois and Morrisburg area. The results of the survey locally was to say the least very poor. The Provincial goal is to have a 95% seatbelt compliance rate by 1995. Quite a few studies have shown that the use of seatbelts and child restraints is the most cost effective means of reducing vehiele related injuries and deaths on our roads.

In January of this year, legislation included demerit points if you received a ticket for not wearing your seatbelt in conjunction with a $90.00 fine. The police, twice a year, in April and October add special emphasis to their year round enforcement by conducting seatbelt campaigns. What this means to everybody is that your local detachment is going to be paying special attention to those of you not buckling up.

A few quick tips:
-Wear your seatbelt correctly. Not under your arm. Snug to your body;
-As the driver you are responsible for everybody under 16 in your vehicle to be buckled up;
-Children under 40 lbs. must be in an approved seat;
-One person per belt.

Collisions in Ontario cost us all, as tax payers, quite alot. So buckling up can save us money by reducing the approximately 800,000 hours of police time, the 150,000 days of hospital care, 74,000 visits to emergency rooms, 38,000 ambulance calls and 9,000 fire department responses that are required each year to tend to accidents and the people who are injured in them. So take some time and save us all a little something and buckle up.

Questions or comments, write to: Ontario Provincial Police, Morrisburg Detachment, P.O. Box 855, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0.

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Grade 7 students to be vaccinated for Hep B

Parents are being reminded that Grade 7 students can be immunized against hepatitis B, thanks to a school-based program beginning this fall.

Hepatitis B can cause permanent liver damage and scarring, and can be fatal. It's the leading cause of liver cancer in the world.

Although there's no cure for hepatitis B, it can be prevented with a vaccine, explains Dr. Robert Bourdeau, medical officer of health. "It's important that young people are protected before they're exposed to the virus."

Public health unit nurses give the students three injections over a six-month period -- the first one, early in the school year, the second a month later, and the last injection five months after the second injection. The vaccine may also be bought from local pharmacies with a prescription. Parents who want to have their other children vaccinated should discuss it with their family doctor.

Schools are providing information about the program and immunization forms which must be signed by a parent or guardian and returned to the school.

For more information please call, 1-800-267-7120 or your local health unit office.

SPARTA

Citizens of Dundas County are invited to participate in a workshop to provide input and ideas on how to improve our communities in the areas of economic, cultural and social development.

This is the chance for you to take charge of your future. Your neighbour and you will participate in the design stage of a major plan for community development.

The workshop will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Refreshments and lunch will be provided free of charge.

To register for the session which is most convenient for you call the

SPARTA OFFICE (COLLECT) AT (613) 933-8030 and select one of the following:

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OCTOBER 29 - North Dundas District High School

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Week of the Family

Hug your family tight this week, and practice every week after that! This is the Week of the Family, and there are so many obstacles to leading a normal modern life these days, it leaves one to wonder what normal actually is!

What is normal anymore as far as families go? There are so many tragedies in this "normal" everyday life, it makes the atrocities of ten years ago seem like making a decision of what to have for breakfast, dry toast or pop tarts? Ah what the heck, the extra calories will make ya feel better!

Families parted ways, mended their ways, explored new ways and then realized the old ways weren't all that bad. Family units seem to be coming full circle. They are important once again. Finally.

But what is a family? Does it consist of two, three, four or more people? How do you measure it? Or is love a much more accurate means of scale.

Shortly after our big move into Iroquois, something happened that shall likely forever make me question what the majority of people feel are the criteria for the label, "family." I called about an apartment, and asked to be put on the waiting list after being told there were no vacancies.

"We are looking for families," the voice on the other end of the line abruptly informed me.

Slightly taken off guard I asked, "What do you consider a family; I have a daughter?"

"You know, with a man there," came the answer.

Considering that one out of every two marriages ends in divorce somewhere down the road, there are obviously only half the families around that used to be, in this lady's mind. Perhaps this is a good time, this week that is dedicated to promoting the family unit, to realize what the important points of family togetherness entails. Does it come in numbers, or are the bonds of love where it's strength lies.

Fire Prevention Week

Few will ever know the perils of flame. How it can breathe, grow, move and surround it's prey. Flames are not prejudicial, it will feed on anything in it's way, and for those who have experienced it's angers there is nothing more frightening.

Fire Prevention Week was inspired by the Great Chicago Fire of 1871, one of the worst in American history. "The Animal," (as referred to by Donald Sutherland in Backdraft) took 250 lives and destroyed 17,430 buildings.

The Fire Marshals Association of North America instituted Fire Prevention Day, to mark the 40th anniversary of this tragic day, in 1911. Eleven years later, President Harding proclaimed National Fire Prevention Week, that carries a mandate dedicated to creating awareness and promoting the practice of life-saving fire safety.

Smoke detectors are worth their weight in gold, and installing them is only a start, a good intention if you will. To ensure they work to their fullest capacity, they must be tested. It is proven that smoke detectors save lives, but they do require some maintenance.

It is estimated that seven out of eight homes are now equipped with at least one smoke detector. The message that fire departments throughout North America will be bringing to their communities this Fire Prevention Week 1994 is, "Test you detector for life!" Your life and the lives of your family depend on keeping these small units working.

It was in the late 70's and early 80's that homeowners began to install smoke detectors in their homes. Experts are concerned that these detectors may be losing their effectiveness. They should be replaced. It is estimated that one-quarter of smoke detectors installed, are not working, most often because batteries are dead or missing.

Smoke detectors should be tested as per manufacturers' instructions at least once per month, not just when something is burning on the stove, or the bathroom door is left open after a shower. Batteries need to be replaced at least once per year or when the unit makes a "chirping" sound.

The Fire Marshal says that a detector is required outside each sleeping area and on every level of the home, including the basement. Special smoke detectors are available for the hearing impaired and should be installed right inside the bedroom, in this case, as well as other pertinent areas of the home.

In an effort to reduce deaths, injuries and property loss by fire, the Canadian Tire Child Protection Foundation and the Ontario Municipal Fire Prevention Officers' Association are working together with the Fire Marshal's Public Fire Safety Council to present a community smoke alarm program. Through this initiative, businesses, community groups, hospitals, senior citizen homes and individuals will be able to purchase Canadian Tire's Mastercraft Smoke Alarm with Pause Feature for only $10, through a participating fire department.

Will you be ready in the event of a fire? Let's hope so. "The Animal," is ferocious and fast. Buy time with smoke detectors. Buy life.

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.

Meals on Wheels re-started in Iroquois through volunteer work

focus

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

He said he'd get involved but he didn't know what he was getting himself into.

Iroquois resident Don Rawlings volunteered to work for Iroquois' Meals on Wheels (MOW) program when it started up three years ago. He wasn't expecting to become president of the organization. But that's exactly what happened.

"There was a (MOW) meeting over here but I couldn't stay for all the meeting," he began his explanation.

He told E.P. Thompson that if there was any "small way" he could help he would do it.

"When I came back I found out that I was president," he says laughing.

Although he seemed to get thrown into the position, he doesn't regret it one bit. In fact, he says there have never been any real divisions of power amongst the committee members: "We like to consider ourselves sort of one unit, and we're helping each other."

Today, he has stepped back from his responsibilities and helps out where he can.

"Berryl Bennet does most of the work now, and Pat Hare," he says. "Technically I'm president but Berryl does the work. She's the chief cook and bottle washer."

Rawlings came to Iroquois from Long Sault five years ago. He sits on the MOW committee and is the seniors' apartments representative. He likes being involved and that's why he volunteered to help with MOW.

"It's a necessity of people of my age to be involved, not just staying at home and watching TV all day," he says. "Ten per cent of seniors tend to drown their sorrows. They drink because they have nothing else to do. It's quite a problem actually."

Without a doubt, the MOW program has kept Rawlings and many other volunteers busy and out of trouble. Presently there are about 24 regular drivers and helpers serving about 10 clients on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays throughout the Iroquois area. The cost is $3 per meal. A third of the actual cost is paid by the client, and two-thirds by the government. The meals come through Morrisburg's MOW program.

There are about 60 drivers who volunteer in Morrisburg, serving about 25 clients each day of the week from Monday to Friday. The meals, which include two vegetables, meat, soup and dessert, are prepared daily at the Morrisburg Civic Centre.

Many years ago, Iroquois had its own MOW program carried out through the local Presbyterian church. Once that ended, for a short period of time (within the last 10 years), a few Iroquois residents received meals through the Morrisburg program. Today, Iroquois and surrounding area residents are served by Iroquois volunteers once again.

The Morrisburg MOW program, which started about 10 years ago, used to serve about 3000 meals a year. But from April 1993-94, 6,125 meals were served over the year. The increase is attributed partly to Iroquois' program.

The Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg also has a four-year-old MOW program. The program is one of a number of community support services the centre offers. Over the past year 2,795 meals were served to people in Williamsburg and Matilda Township.

People can use MOW over the short or long term. For instance, people who have just been hospitalized and are recuperating use it for a short time until they are feeling better.

Bob Campbell chairs the Morrisburg MOW committee. He says MOW is very important especially for those seniors who live by themselves.

"At least they get one nutritious meal a day," he says.

Rawlings also sees the MOW program as essential for the well-being of many seniors.

"One of the best ways to keep them out of the hospital is to have a regular meal," he says. "It helps keep seniors in their own homes...And it's also important that some of the seniors see somebody during the day."

Rawlings says some people are lonely because they have so few visitors. Some have no relatives or their relatives don't see them, or are too far away. The MOW program can help alleviate some of that loneliness, according to Rawlings.

"Isolation and lack of good food. They are the two most destructive causes of degeneration."

Rawlings says the MOW program is not growing rapidly but has a steady number of clients and is slowly growing. He would like to see more volunteers in the program and more community participation, to get it into full swing.

Some people are hesitant to become a MOW client because they hold a prejudice against MOW as a social program. According to Rawlings some people see it like they see welfare, like they're getting something for nothing. He said he hopes that attitude will change, so that people will be able to have these nutritious meals.

To become a client or to volunteer contact Don Rawlings, Berryl Bennet or Pat Hare.

Short History

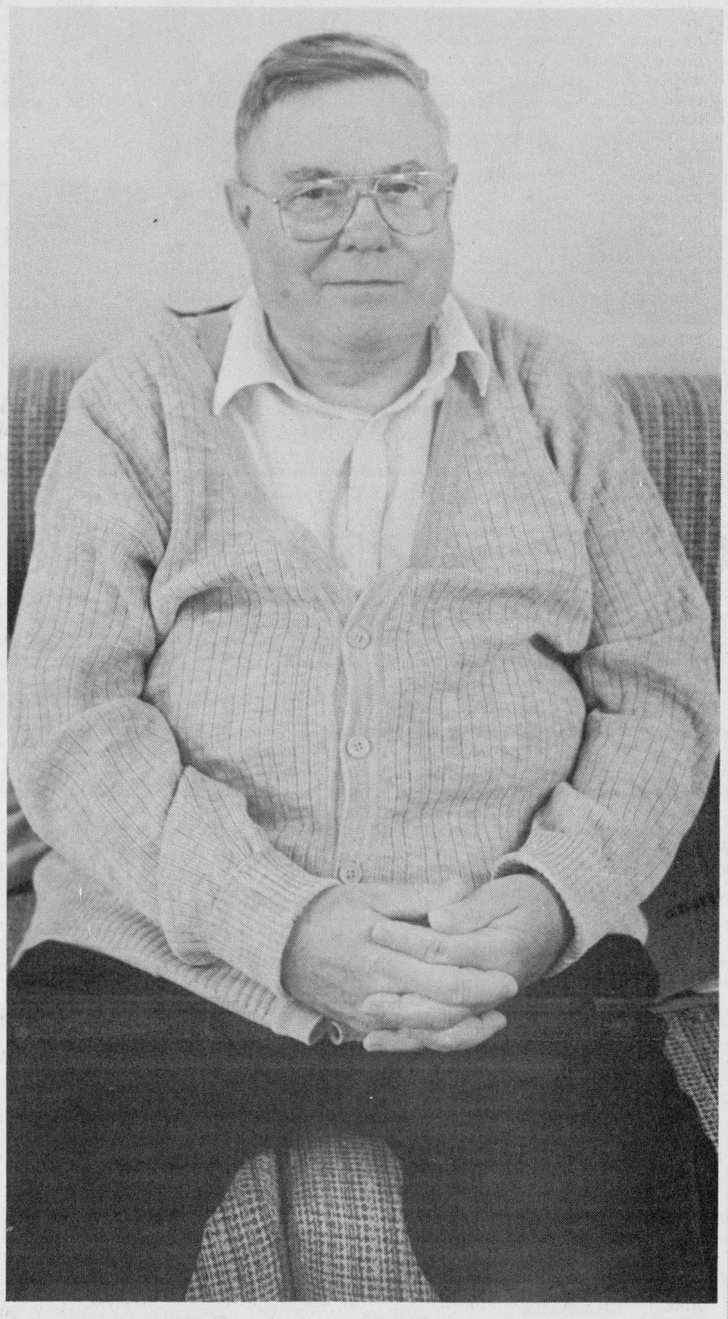
Meals on Wheels first began in England during the war over 50 years ago. Local branches in Ottawa and Cornwall began operating well before the 1970s when the provincial MOW program got started.

In the mid-70s the King's Daughters Dinner Wagon in Ottawa and the Cornwall Meals on Wheels decided to hold a yearly meeting to exchange ideas, problems and solutions resulting from increasing demands for meals. As that amalgamation grew and developed, others across Ontario did as well.

At a 1982 conference, the MOW provincial association passed its constitution and bylaws. The province was divided into 12 areas for administrative purposes, with a representative from each on a board of directors. Dundas County was included in area 9.

In 1986 the association became Meals on Wheels of Ontario Inc. Ontario was then divided into four regions with three zones in each. This county then became Region 4 - Zone C.

In 1992, MOW Ontario began amalgamating with the Ontario Association of Visiting Homemakers Services and the Ontario Home Support Association, to form a new organization called the Ontario Community Support Association.



Meals on Wheels volunteer Don Rawlings

Mummies in the cellar



Peter Hessel

This time of year, I listen to the weather forecast very carefully, because of the frost warnings. It's the flowers, you see. Why are we, who live in the Canadian Shield, such masochists? Why do we plant flowers meant for the tropics?

Take the gentle geranium, for instance. It wasn't meant to bloom in Canada! It is native to southern Africa. But every year, I pretend. I hide some dried-up geranium plants in the cellar for 8 months of the year. Then in spring (which around here means the end of May) I resurrect them for a while. I carry them upstairs and outside. I prune them and stick them into some pots of earth, and order them to come alive again. If they obey and sprout little leaves, I hope they won't be killed by a late frost. Sometimes they are. In that case I replace the corpses with new geranium plants bought at the garden centre.

With lots of watering and fertilizing and watching, these geraniums will bloom from mid June to mid September - let's say roughly over the summer holidays. That is if the earwigs don't get them. If they don't fall victim to pounding rain, hail, robins, squirrels, or human error.

So when the duty briefer from Environment Canada as much as hints at the possibility of frost in late September or early October, I start collecting newspapers. That's one reason why we subscribe to the bulky big-city paper, which I never have time to read. It does have other uses.

When I think the temperature might dip close to zero centigrade overnight, I cover the geraniums and other delicate flowers with news from around the world and from across Canada. I spread the sports pages and the classifieds, the business section and the lifestyles section, and I fasten them all down with dirt so they don't fly away. This is how I often catch fragments of information about events that had not come to my attention earlier. Believe me, it's easier on the nerves to read the news two weeks after the event than to be confronted with them on the morning after. And most political issues are resolved or forgotten before I read about them by the light of the silvery moon, as I cover my geraniums.

In the morning I pick the papers from the flower beds. Sometimes Operation Cover-up proves to be necessary, sometimes not. So far, this year's crop of typical splendour is still alive - thanks to the duty briefer, the daily papers, and my vigilance.

Is it worth the trouble? Is it right that in a climate made for junipers and sumac, maples and birches, we should fool aroung with these alien floral visitors? Whom are we trying to fool? Do folks in Florida dump snow in their gardens to imitate Canada or Greenland?

Instead of roses and geraniums, we should be cultivating native Canadian plants that won't be wiped out by the slightest touch of frost, that won't disappear until the first blizzard comes howling in.

But as in previous years, I've got to do it again. I'll get a pile of large paper bags, dig out my geraniums and carry them down into the cellar.

For eight months my geraniums will be mummies again.

the bottom line

IT WAS AN EMOTIONAL SCENE AT THE LEGION ON SATURDAY NIGHT, when nearly 50 veterans received medals, marking the 50th anniversary of their service in World War II. There were so many familiar faces, and in other cases finally names to go along with the faces. Reg did a fine job of arranging the picture taking spot and it was much appreciated, and made my job a lot easier. I see what you mean Linda, you never really get a good view of whoever is speaking from the head table, do you! A sore neck? Leonard was up to his usual trickery and wise cracks... but at least in this picture you've got long pants on Len!! Gotcha!

* * *

THE HILLBILLIES IN WILLYBURG WERE OUT IN FULL FORCE ON Saturday! The crowds that lined the streets were impressive, and the cars caused quite a traffic jam. And out for a leisurely afternoon who did we meet but the Arnie Faders from Iroquois. Lorraine, Melora and Arnie enjoy the parade every year! There was a shy dalmation in the parade that looked extremely familiar (Amanda) and a clown who knew us by name (Laurie). David could be seen buzzing here and there, making sure all was well and running smoothly. It was definitely one to remember! And the Willyburg Hillbillies put on quite a show (just across from Canadian Tire) with their still and stovepipe cannon! Quite the crew!

* * *

HAZARDOUS WASTE SITES THROUGHOUT THE COUNTY WERE BUSY ON Saturday, as people emptied their basements and garages of items that are better disposed of other places than on the ground. Paint cans were gathered in large bins lined with garbage bags, oil was put into drums and many other items kept the boys (and girl) busy back at Matilda. Lee, Tim, Doug, Brian and the Big Boss Bob were there as well as members of the Iroquois Fire Department, Keith and Philip. Councillor Bev Sabourin, who sat on the organizing committee, was there taking down names, etc. Bev and all the others who did so much work on this day really deserve a bouquet of flowers for bringing this important day to fruition.

* * *

SOMETHING THAT WE'VE BEEN MEANING TO ACKNOWLEDGE SINCE SCHOOL went back in is that there is a new face sitting behind the secretaries desk at Dixon's Corners Public School. Mrs. Pat McShane has retired from her post and shall be dearly missed. A new secretary, Mrs. Marie Shelp has taken over. Many thanks Pat for all the tidbits you gave us over the years!

* * *

OH YAH. MIKE ADAMANTLY DENIES ANY PART OF THE FIRE THAT WAS SET in a garbage can in the Morrisburg Shopping Plaza, Sunday afternoon. He really was not that desperate for a picture, he says! One firefighter told him that he didn't have to set a fire to get a picture of the Department, all he had to do was call. He says he has an alibi!

LETTERS

Defending Golf Club

Dear Editor:

Many of the members of Iroquois Golf Club felt the same sense of accomplishment expressed in the article of Sept. 28. The article outlined the passing of the by-law to back the loan required by the club to undertake its ambitious expansion project. Some residents of the town, and especially Mr. Delegarde and Mr. Mullin, seem to be wondering why the town council would do this. It's simple, it's because the town owns the golf course. If the members owned the property, then they would have collateral to support their own loan for its improvement. If they mortgage their homes they are doing so not to make a personal investment but to improve the value of property in which they have no ownership. Very few could afford to do this.

The decision of the town to back the loan is just good business by the council on behalf of the residents. Iroquois benefits by the fact that the golf club brings in about $120,000 annually from Iroquois, Cardinal, Morrisburg, Winchester, Matilda Township and other areas, some nearby and some remote. What happens to this money? It is spent on the improvement of Iroquois property! It pays wages to some Iroquois' residents, maintains Iroquois land, provides upkeep on a heritage Iroquois house, and supports local businesses. In doing so healthy recreation in one of the country's most popular sports is made available for everyone. If the club expands the annual intake of cash will increase to about $375,000 according to the business plan.

This club is a not-for-profit organization. No private owner pockets the proceeds. Much of the volunteer work done in making this club succeed is done by non-residents of Iroquois who will never benefit from its enhanced value the way the non-member residents of Iroquois will. Please don't be too quick to condemn the efforts of the golf club members in their plans to expand the course to 18 holes. They will be able to play golf on a bigger, better course, but only the town stands to benefit financially from the increased value of the facility. When non-residents of the village are lending the club more than $50,000 and giving countless hours of their time, they, along with the resident members who do the same, are providing some of the "clean business" so much desired. An expanded golf facility will bring tourism and recreation to the town, and increase the value of a piece of property which is the envy of all of South Eastern Ontario and beyond. Iroquois, you are lucky to have this chance.

Sincerely
Brenda Lyon

Seeking accounts of World War II

To the editor:

Do you have memories of the Second World War tucked away in a drawer? Producers of No Price Too High, a television series on Canadians and the Second World War, are searching for first-hand accounts that date from the period.

Because No Price Too High is based on such documents, its producers are actively soliciting letters, diaries, photographs, audio recordings and film footage written or made during the years, 1938 to 1945, covered by the series. Selected documents will be used to tell the story of the Second World War from the viewpoint of a representative cross section of Canadians whose lives were deeply touched by the events of those momentous years. An example would be correspondence between a serviceman overseas and his parents or wife back in Canada.

Anybody with information regarding such letters, diaries, photographs or private audio records or film footage, or who has access to such documents, is asked to contact the Research Office of No Price Too High, 95 Penetang Street, Orillia, Ont., L3V 3N4. The no charge long-distance telephone number from anywhere in Canada is 1(800)5-24-3528. The FAX number is (705)325-5596. All original material forwarded to this address will be returned. Please consider sending photocopies. Information or submissions would be appreciated by October 31, 1994.

No Price Too High will make available to all Canadians an accurate, moving account of Canada's contribution to victory in the Second World War, covering all services and all phases of the war effort, at home as well as abroad. No Price Too High will be broadcast nationally on television in the fall of 1995, and it will be available subsequently for educational and home use on video cassette.

The television production company making No Price Too High, Norflicks Productions Ltd., recently produced Battle Diary: a day in the life of Charlie Martin, an emotionally evocative and intimate one-hour documentary aired the evening of June 6, 1994 on CBC for the 50th anniversary of the Canadian landing in Normandy.

A comprehensive and accurate perspective of Canadian involvement in the Second World War is assured by the participation of the No Price Too High Foundation and its Advisory Board. Membership on the board includes its Chairman, Honourable Barnett J. Danson, Honourable Willard Z. Estey, Honourable Alastair Gillespie, St. Clair Balfour, BGen. Denis Whitaker, Robert G. Dale and Honourable Hartland de M. Molson.

Yours sincerely,
Anderson Charters
Executive Producer

Changes needed for MP's pensions

To the editor:

Taxpayers, hold onto your wallets! November 21st is Trough Day.

That's the day when 52 MPs first elected just six years ago will qualify for gold-plated pensions worth about $53 million.

It's true. After only six years in office, MPs qualify for a super-rich pension that has unlimited protection against inflation, regardless of their age.

What they call a pension is really a cash-for-life lottery that none of us in the private sector could ever hope to afford.

Prime Minister Jean Cretien promised during the last federal election to reform this outrageous pension plan but to date has done nothing. He and his colleagues may need a reminder.

That's why we urge your readers to contact their MPs to demand that Parliament bring MP's pensions into line with what's available in the private sector before those 52 MPs qualify to leap into the pension trough on November 21.

After all, how can our representatives expect us to accept the inevitable and painful government spending cuts which are on the way, if they are unwilling to make sacrifices as well?

The time for promises is long past - it's time for action.

Yours sincerely,
David Somerville
President

- let's talk - Is there a solution?



with Reverend Elton

Over the last few weeks we have talked about the terrible illness of alcoholism. Now maybe we can take a look at a possible solution. Over the years I have investigated many organizations that have helped alcoholics, such as the "Oxford Movement," and Moral Rearmament to mention two that have done the most good. The Oxford Movement worked with one of the most successful groups that has emerged in the past century, namely, Alcoholics Anonymous. This program is endowed with 12 steps to improve ourselves mentally, spiritually and physically. They also have slogans which can help us in our everyday living.

I have been fortunate over the past 40 years to see miracles. Individuals coming from the streets, joining A.A. and becoming useful constructive citizens again. I would say that the nuance of A.A. is that different people hit different bottoms. Many people are sent to A.A. by the courts. The law now recognizes that an alcoholic can be helped. Sometimes wives or employers force them to come, but the successful ones who stay come to understand that they must quit drinking for themselves, for we have found that it is only admitting defeat that victory comes to us over John Barleycorn. Alcoholism does not discriminate. It gets the rich, the poor, the educated and the uneducated. Alcohol is one of the greatest cleaners in the world. It removes wives, families, jobs, homes, cars. It shows no mercy.

For the next few weeks we will be discussing the 12 steps and how we relate to them, and how they can be applied to ourselves.

I believe that sometimes we have to go to outside sources for help, such as marriage or financial, for A.A. helps us to stay off alcohol, but we have to stop drinking in order to stay stopped. In A.A. we are never alone again. As soon as our mind clears, we should find a sponsor in the program, one who can guide us along our journey, for it is a journey of spiritual growth. An evolution of thinking, a complete 180 degree turn in our thinking. I do not know of anyone who wants to admit defeat, yet only when we say, "I can't, God can, I think I will let him," do we have any measure of success.

Until next week, God Bless.

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



Happy 80th

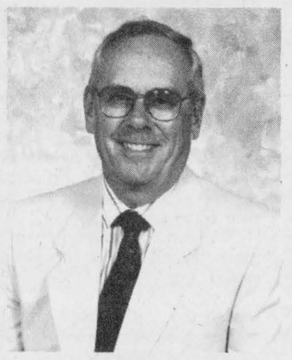
Mrs. Gwen Shaver celebrated her 80th birthday among family and friends, last Saturday afternoon, at the Rebekkah Hall at Brinston. Congratulations Mrs. Shaver and Happy Birthday!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

View from the point

Mortgaging tomorrow

With Guy de Puyjalon



Irrespective of the place a person occupies in the pecking order of Canadian society, every man, woman and child who enjoys the privilege of living in this gracious and blessed land bears an appropriate degree of personal responsibility to preserve and protect the quality of life achieved by past generations, and ultimately to pass along an enhanced heritage to those who follow.

Individual responsibility for the future of the Canadian people (the world currently rates Canada as the finest national home on the planet) is bound up in our ability to learn from the past, to act honourably in the present and to apply the lessons of past and present to secure the time ahead. Since today's individual acts shape the future and attitudes inevitably shape individual acts, no one can avoid having some impact on the world around us.

It is not certain that the essential message of personal responsibility is either understood by, or even less being transmitted currently to youngsters whose attitudes and acts are being shaped even as we speak under doubtful conditions we have apparently chosen to tolerate. One example springs to mind.

It is clear for instance that children's rights are well understood and highly prized in our educational system. How else explain the constant presence of youngsters off-campus at any time during a school day whose hours of business are shorter than the legendary "bankers' hours" so many of us envy while labouring long and hard to make ends meet. Judging by their acts, the attitude of each of these liberated young wanderers toward their individual responsibility as adults-in-waiting is totally negative; the responsibility, that is, of investing every available hour of the school day in the pursuit of knowledge and personal excellence. This is, after all, the principal reason for the older generation's liberal provision of expensive teachers, libraries, comfortable classrooms, playing fields, bus rides and parking lots to the young.

Some ratepayers, some parents, perhaps even some school trustees would be astonished to discover that in far too many instances hard work and high taxes underwrite little more for many youngsters than a free ride to the nearest fun house, burger heaven or cosy parking spot under the trees where opportunities to expand the mind or to shape attitudes that really matter in life are somewhat limited.

Adolescents who learn early on to confuse rights with licence or individual responsibility with breach of trust are clearly in grave danger of ruining their lives, thus weakening the fabric of the society from which they gleefully steal time and value.

Viewed within that perspective and from this point, those of us whose silence, lethargy or attitudes act to condone this deplorable state of affairs would do well to re-examine our own sense of responsibility to the children, to our communities and to our Country. And then to do something useful about it. For the kids' sakes as well as everybody else's.

LOOKING BACK

30 years ago

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Belanger announced the **engagement of their daughter Cecile to Mr. Jean Paul Lalonde** of Cardinal.

Mary Linda Duval and Robert Anthony Cummins married at Knox Presbyterian Church in **Morrisburg.** Rev. Everett Hawkes officiated.

Wilfred Cooper of Dixon's Corners brought a **mammoth homegrown potato** to work one morning. The **potato was 18.5 inches long, 13.5 inches in circumference,** and weighed three pounds.

Approximately **$11,400 was raised by the Iroquois Lions Club** over a number of years to help **physically challenged children.** The amount was mentioned at one of the club's bi-monthly meetings.

Mrs. A.J. Bray, president of the Catholic Women's League, announced that **Miss Nancy McGinn was awarded** the **Iroquois Catholic Women's League Bursary of $50.**

A new postage stamp to honor Queen Elizabeth II's visit to Canada was issued by the Canadian Post Office.

Mrs. Edith Norton of Church St. was hostess to the members of the **Ladies Division of the Iroquois Golf Club.**

20 years ago

Heavy rains hampered the running of the annual grass drags but competition was still strong. However, with drivers like **Steve Farr, Marcel Lamothe, Ross Fedorki and Herb Yancy** setting impressive times a month earlier, these competitors were hard to beat.

Iroquois' newest industry at the time was **Ross Broadcast Products Ltd.** Company president **John Ross** decided to move his manufacturing company to Iroquois so he and his family could enjoy a better life in a small community. The manufacturer of **electronic equipment for television broadcast stations** was temporarily located in the **Iroquois Shopping Plaza.**

A good congregation of members and visitors from the surrounding communities of the **Seaway Valley shared in the 94th anniversary service of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in South Mountain.**

Hugh and Harold Millar of R.R.#1 Iroquois were honored through a **surprise birthday party celebration** marking **75 years.**

The **annual Dundas junior and senior elementary soccer tournament** was scheduled to be held later in the month at **Iroquois Public School.**

A meeting of the **Seaway Community Services committee** was held in the **Brinston United Church hall. Reports** were given on summer camps, land deeds and wells, markets, gardening, craft projects, sports and recreation, swimming lessons, recycling and Meals on Wheels.

Provincial funding for a major program of home repairs and rehabilitation was announced by the Ontario Ministry of Housing, to ensure **adequate housing for all citizens.** The new program, called **Ontario Home Renewal Program** made funding available to every municipality in Ontario and was **specifically aimed at low and moderate-income families.**

The **Canadian National Institute for the Blind** announced a **nation-wide study** looking at the **unmet needs of visually handicapped Canadians.**

Politicians gear up for election

One Year Later

A year ago, local politicians were gearing up for the federal election on Oct. 25, 1993. Seven political candidates for Stormont-Dundas let their names stand on the ballot. On Oct. 18 they went head-to-head in the last of seven political debates held throughout the counties. The candidates included: Leslie Ault, Progressive Conservative; incumbent Bob Kilger, Liberal; Ian Campbell, Natural Law; Andy Boyle, National Party; Reg Landry, Party for the Commonwealth of Canada; Annette Turner, Reform Party; and David Moss, New Democratic Party. Bob Kilger won the election with a large majority.

This year's municipal election is fast approaching and local residents are letting their names stand to run in the election. Last year's Reform Party candidate Annette Turner is trying her hand at running for municipal council in Mountain Township. She wants to become a councillor. The election will be held on Nov. 14, 1994. Nomination day is Oct. 14, 1994.

Defensive show down Friday in Cornwall

It was a defensive showdown in Cornwall as the Aces hosted the Binghamton Rangers last Friday night.

In the pipes for Cornwall, Garth Snow had an outstanding game, stopping 31 of 32 shots on net through four periods of action.

Fans who wanted to see a tight game got their money's worth as the only goal of the first period was scored by Cornwall's Paxton Schulte on a power play.

Dwyane Norris controlling the puck in the Rangers zone, crossed the ice with a pass to Reggie Savage, Savage in turn, hit Paxton with the puck and Paxton one-timed it past Ram.

However, Ram playing net for the Rangers was equally as outstanding as his counter part stopping 29 of 30 shots over four periods and stoned the opposition in the second.

The Rangers only goal of the game came late in the third when Shawn McCosh beat Snow to tie things up.

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The Chieftain
Sports

- 18 hole dream tee'ing off at Iroquois club
- Morrisburg Junior B Lions win home opener
- Schraner leads Senior Girls to victory



Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

McAllister ties game

Mike McAllister hammered this shot past Winchester's Derek Mahoney to tie the game at two in the first period. Morrisburg went on the win the game 5-4 on a blast from Jeff Hyndman late in the third period. With their win over the Hawks, Morrisburg increased their total wins to two this season. Saturday night, the Lions defeated the Char Lan Rebels in Williamstown.

Lions start out on right skate

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It may have looked a little sloppy at times, but both coaches of the Morrisburg Junior B Lions agreed, "It's better to be 2-0 then 0-2."

"The key is to get the first couple of wins and go from there," said Coach Morrow about the first weekend of action in the St. Lawrence Division.

"For only having two practices we were quite pleased with the way the team played," added Coach Notman.

Morrisburg took their first game of the regular season Saturday night, defeating the Char Lan Rebels 3-2 in overtime. On Sunday for their home opener, the Lions downed the Winchester Hawks 5-4 in another close encounter that could have went either way.

"With no hockey on television, (the N.H.L. is on strike,) the fans who came out Sunday really got their money's worth," said Coach Notman.

With approximately 2:36 left in the third, the score tied at four, Jeff "Sure Shot" Hyndman, rocked a shot from the point to give the Lions the lead and eventually the game.

Saturday night in Char Lan, the hero was new comer Shawn Paitras who blasted a shot into the mesh for the winner in over time.

The coaching staff stuck with basically the same lines over the weekend; Briere, McAllister and Gowsell; Quenville, Waddell and White; Dugay, Paitras and Waldroff, but according to Notman, are still feeling out who will be playing with who.

The performance in net on the weekend was also outstanding with Villeneuve and Loyer recording their first wins of the season.

"Patrick was really strong on Sunday," said Morrow.

"He saved us a couple of times," added Notman.

According to both Notman and Morrow, the team still has quite a way to go, "Towards the end of the second and in the third they, (Winchester,) had us turning around in our own end quite a bit, controlling the game, but we'll work on that this week," said Notman.

The home opener was also a milestone of sorts in the history of the club, the first time the Lions have hit the ice in a regular season game from room six.

"The guys really like the new dressingroom," said Notman about the move. "There's more room, and it also gives the fans a closer look at the team when they're going on and coming off the ice."

The defensive pairs on the weekend saw Shawn "Terminator" Hummell paired up with Bill Dennis, Matt McCooeye paired up with Tim "Big Time" Casselman, and Jeff "Sure Shot" Hyndman paired up with Rick Latrelle.

Morrisburg will hold a practice this Wednesday night, travel to Kemptville Friday night and host the Alexandria Glens Sunday afternoon.

With no hockey on the tube, you should come out and support the local boys.

The Chieftain Sports Scoreboard

Lions Vs. Hawks Scoring

Period 1: Jim Darraugh Win.	13:54
Period 1: **Chad White Morr.**	**8:19**
Period 1: Derek Holmes Win.	6:02
Period 1: **Mike McAllister Morr.**	**2:56**
Period 1: **Tim Waldroff Morr.**	**1:01**
Period 2: Pat Collins Win.	17:39
Period 3: **Francis Briere Morr.**	**9:21**
Period 3: Craig Halpenny Win.	2:30
Period 3: **Jeff Hyndman Morr.**	**1:01**

Following the first week of pre-season action the Lions are now at 2-0-0. Morrisburg Hosts the Kemptville 73's this Sunday at 2:30

Morrisburg Junior B Lions 1994-95 team

1	Denis Villeneuve*	12	Chad White*
1	Chris Covell*	14	Mike McAllister*
2	Francis Briere*	15	A.J. O'Connor*
3	Matt McCooeye*	16	Tim Waldroff*
4	Bill Dennis*	17	Shawn Paitras*
5	Tim Casselman*	18	Dave Waddell*
6	Jeff Hyndman*	19	Ryan Warner*
7	Shawn Hummell*	20	Chad Dugay*
9	Josh Gowsell*	20	Rick Latreille*
10	Chad Dugay	21	Alain Quenveille*
		21	Travis Froats*

*** Denotes players who have been signed**

St. Lawrence Division Junior "B' Hockey League Stats

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Morrisburg	**02**	**00**	**0**	**08**	**06**	**04**
Alexandria	02	00	0	00	00	04
Char Lan	00	00	1	03	04	01
Winchester	00	01	0	04	05	00
Kemptville	00	00	0	00	00	00

Rideau Division Junior "B" Hockey League Stats

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Gananoque	02	00	0	05	00	04
Sth. Grenville	01	00	0	04	02	02
Brockville	01	01	0	00	00	02
Westport	01	01	0	06	05	02
Athens	00	02	0	09	08	00

Lions trade Coville

The season isn't yet a week old and the first trade has already taken place.

Chris Coville, a goaltender at the Lions training camp, was signed by the Morrisburg organization and before seeing any regular season ice time, was traded to the young South Grenville Rangers team.

"We traded Coville for future considerations," said coach Notman early Monday morning.

Golf Club starts construction of 18 hole course

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The dream of many Iroquois Golf Club members is coming true.

Expanding the course has been the club's goal for the past three and a half years. It is finally happening.

Friday marked the start of construction on the 18-hole golf course, with the digging of the pond and structuring of the greens.

The contractor for the work is Rick Fleming who owns and has recently built the Pakenham Highlands Golf Club and before that the Calabogie Highlands Golf Club. He was the lowest bidder and was chosen by a club committee from a group of five contractors.

Fleming will be building 10 greens, 13 tee decks and about nine fairways. He will also be installing irrigation hardware for the 18-holes.

According to expansion committee chairperson John Lyon, the committee is very pleased to see the ground beginning to move after all these years of planning and developing business plans.

"Is it ever nice," Lyon said as he watched Fleming work on a new green. "We're very pleased... there's a lot more topsoil here then some people thought."

"We don't have to ship in as much topsoil as we thought we would."

Fleming and his son are turning up the soil on new fairways and are removing topsoil to build up the new greens.

Fleming said they need to till the soil and let it sit over the winter, so the roots can break down with the frost.

"It's the natural way to break the turf into a finer texture," he explained.

The topsoil on the new greens is also being moved away so rougher material can be used to build the green structures. The topsoil will then be placed back on top.

According to a golf club press release issued last Friday, the project is a "very much needed new industry in town."

"'New' because it will be a very different experience to the golfer and 'new' because it will be able to handle about three times as many golfers," the press release stated. "The golf course will bring in the neighbourhood of ten thousand guests to the village who will get a chance to spend money for food and gas among other things right here in Iroquois."

Fleming, who has worked as a contractor and landscaper for 25 years and has been in the golf business for 12 years, sees great potential in Iroquois' golf site.

"It's going to be beautiful," he said, taking a break from working on the green. "In this tourist area, there will certainly be a spin-off of traffic going through on Highway 2 and the Seaway Valley."

He said its success will depend on how Iroquois wants to go after the green fee business.

The club has a business plan for the course that resulted from a feasibility study, ideas from grant applications, architect's estimates, public meetings, many general meetings of the golf club, engineering deliberations and many hours of consultations with village representatives.

A fundraising program and a bank loan will provide the club with the means to carry out the project. About $100,000 in pledges was raised over the past month to start the project. The village recently passed a bylaw, co-signing the club's $350,000 loan and its $50,000 contingency loan, which it received through the Royal Bank.

"The members are spearheading the expansion by putting up their own money and making the project work to pay off the bank loans out of the club's income," the press release stated. "The yearly income is about $120,000 this year and in six years with more traffic from the fact it is an 18-hole course, the income will be in the $350,000 range with modest growth."

The expansion plan is scheduled to take place over the next five years, and will eventually include renovations to the clubhouse. A pro will soon be hired to run the course next spring, to grow with the expansion.

Work will continue on the golf course this fall until weather no longer permits.



New beginnings

Construction on the Iroquois Golf Course began last Friday. Contractor Rick Fleming and his son started digging the pond, tilling new fairways, and structuring new greens. Fleming recently built the Pakenham Highlands Golf Club and was chosen from a group of five contractors to do the job. The 18-hole course expansion has been in the planning stages for over three years, and club members are glad to see it finally coming together. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Aeros the team to beat?

The Athens Aeros did extremely well in pre-season action, and with 15 players returning to the line up, were expected to be the team to beat.

However, the two time Rideau - St. Lawrence Division Champs dropped to 0-2 after their first weekend of action.

Following a 4-2 loss to the South Grenville Rangers Friday night, the Aeros had another disappointing outing at Centre 76 in their opener Sunday.

Despite leading at both period breaks, the Aeros allowed the Westport Rideaus to score three goals in the third for the win.

Senior girls down General Vanier in nail biter

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With less than a minute left to play, Suzanne Schraner, Seaway's 5'10" senior centre, slammed a rebound through the hoop to break a 30-30 tie and lead the Spartans to a 35-30 victory.

"She's just a remarkable player," said Coach of the Senior Girls Irv Francis. "Like I said before, she (Suzanne,) is playing as well now as she did at the end of last year's season."

Amy Cooper, a co-captain, occupying one of the starting guard positions nailed four free throws in the dying seconds to secure the win for the senior Spartans.

With their first win of the season, Seaway has already tied the mark they made on the division last year when they only won, one game.

"We made some mistakes in pre-season games and a few mistakes against General Vanier, but we will be competitive this year," said Francis.

Schraner netted eleven points for Seaway in the win, followed closely by Tracy Irven, a junior aged ball player brought up to the senior team, who added eight of her own.

The senior team also played in an exhibition tournament over the weekend and Suzanne had another outstanding day.

Seaway's junior team, who many felt would be the dominate force in their division this year, had a little trouble getting out of the gate in last week's action.

"We lost 40-34 but we really missed Jennifer Morrow," said Coach Scott Corden. "Jen was out with an ankle injury but should be in the line up soon."

Traditionally the Cornwall schools have been tough to beat. With a larger population from which to draw, they have a greater base from which to choose, but according to Corden, that has changed in the last few years.

"We've done well against the Cornwall schools in the last few years, but we'll get a better idea of how the juniors will do this coming Thursday when they meet Rothwell/Osnabruck," said Scott.

Asked if he felt the Seaway juniors would be the team to beat?

"Well, I wouldn't say we were the odds on favourite just yet, but we will be competitive," said Corden.

The big point getter for the Juniors last Tuesday was Marla Duvall who picked up eleven. Nadine Easter added eight in the Seaway loss and Jen Banford added another six.

Seaway's midget girls put on a fine performance defeating the General Vanier Vikings 24-23, with Jennifer Mellon leading the Spartans attack with ten points.

Scheduling changes cancelled Seaway's home opener slated for last Thursday, and games which were to be played at home today have also been put off, but Seaway does visit Rothwell/Osnabruck tomorrow (Thursday, October 6th.).

Legion golf tournament

Iroquois Legion hosted it's 1st., Annual Golf Tournament October 1st., at the Iroquois Golf Club. The 3-ball best ball event registered 39 players with Legion members, spouses and guests.

The winning team was Brian Fawcett, Lisa Bailey and Helen Roberts, firing a winning score of 66, that's 6 under par, congratulations guys.

Runner's up were two teams at a score of 67. Jeff Ferguson, Mike Zeron and Betty Locke, also at 67 was the team of Roger Levere, Robert Delegarde and Howard Hutchison.

The tournament was a sponsored event with special thanks from Branch 370 Iroquois to the following - Beaupre Jewellers, Red and White Iroquois, Robert Delegarde, Royal Bank Iroquois, Best Foods Cardinal, Cooper Sports, Robert Coulter Ins., Wilf Gibbons, Dupont, C.S. Brooks Caldwell, Jim Mustard Variety, O.P.P. Morrisburg, Canadian Tire Williamsburg, Swenssons Sports Morrisburg, Home Hardware Morrisburg, Thompsons Lumber Iroquois, Rooney Feeds Ltd., Baldi's Deli, Sears Store Iroquois, Food Town Grocery Iroquois, Fetterly's Garage Auto Division, Bank of Montreal, Prescott Jeweller's, Joyce Easter and Branch Sponsors, Molson's, Alberti Dist., Bacardi Dist.

The building fund match draw sponsored by Beaupre Jewellers was drawn by Pres. Joyce Easter. The Branch Executive would like to thank the young members of Br. 370 who organized the tournament: Robert Delegarde, Jeff Beaupre, Brian Fawcett and Roger Levere for a job well done.

We the golfers wish to thank the ladies of Branch 370 for the wonderful lunch.

Williamsburg takes game seven

Steve Casselman's eyes grew large as Wes Baker's fly to left drifted through the air and into his glove deep in left field.

"I knew as soon as I saw it coming that it was over," said Casselman after making his catch.

Steve's nab increased Williamsburg's strangle hold on the Riverside Heights fastball league, sending the Pidgeon Island team back to the dugout for another winless winter.

Pidgeon Island took the first two games of the best of seven, but was forced to surrender their lead when the Williamsburg team fought back in games three and four evening the series.

But P.I., desperately trying to avoid a repeat of last year's playoffs, (where they lost in game seven to Williamsburg,) regained the composure that had taken them this far and forced Williamsburg into a do or die game six.

Williamsburg did!

Winning a close game six, last year's playoff champs, and long standing regular season champs (six years,) built on their momentum and took game seven in another closely contested battle.

"There were a couple of times I thought it was over," said Williamsburg pitcher Lyle Schell, who was awarded the Playoff MVP trophy for his performance. "But even when we were down, we weren't out."

P.I. opened the scoring in the first inning when Mike Veltcamp scored on a Russ Baker R.B.I. single and when P.I. scored another run in the top of the second, Derek Whitteker scored on a Barry Casselman shot to centre, the P.I. team looked like it was in a good position to win.

"When they scored that second run I thought it was over right there," recalled Schell.

But in the bottom of the second Williamsburg answered with three of their own to take the lead as Joe Hummell, Craig Smith and Dale Simms all crossed the plate.

The rest of the game, like the others before it, became a pitching duel and in the end Schell held on to the title.

Following the game, the league trophy was presented to Williamsburg along with the playoff trophy, Larry Cooper took home the Barry Charlebois Memorial trophy for the most sportsmanlike player and the League MVP award was present to Danny Hogaboam from the O.C. Rebels.

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.

Coffee Break, a Bible Study for ladies of all ages is starting **Thurs., Oct. 6 and each following Thurs. from 10:45 - 11 a.m.** this is an interfaith group, and no Bible knowledge is needed. Nursery is provided for babies and "Little Lambs" story hour for 2 and 3 year olds. **For more info call Janny Geurkink, 652-4865.**

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

Morrisburg Temple Holding Euchre Party, Masonic Hall, St. Lawrence St., Morrisburg, Fri., Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m. $2. Prizes & lunch.

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.

The Good Companions' meeting will be held at the **Civic Centre, Iroquois, on Oct. 11, 1994 at 12 noon.** Pot luck din-

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Choosing a Detector Dozens of brands of smoke detectors are for sale in hardware, department, and discount stores. Be sure that the smoke detectors you buy bear the label of an independent testing laboratory. Laboratory-tested smoke detectors will offer adequate protection if you install and maintain them properly.

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A10-tfnc

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A31-tfnc

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S28-2tp

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S28-2tp

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O5-2tx

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O5-1tc

Casual help needed. Bring resume to Seaway Treasures, Iroquois Shopping Plaza. (Beside Gilmer Pharmacy).
O5-1tc

Births

IT'S A BOY!!
BAILEY: David and Traci Bailey are proud to announce the arrival of their son, Zachary David, on September 30, 1994, weighing 6 lbs. 13 oz., 20" long, at the Kingston General Hospital. Very proud grandparents are Ron and Linda Casselman and Walter and Doreen Bailey.
Congratulations David & Traci from Mom & Dad "B" and Mom & Dad "C"
O5-1tx

IT'S A BOY!!
MULLIN/GOWANLOCK - Bruce and Pam are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Tyler Donald, on Saturday, September 24th, weighing 7 lbs 13 1/2 oz. Proud grandparents are Allan & Joan Gowanlock of Morrisburg and Don & Dorine Mullin of Iroquois. Tyler is a nephew for Karen Gowanlock of Peterborough, Don & Lydia Beckstead of Morrisburg, Steve & Dixie Beckstead of Froatburn, Bill & Martha Mullin of Iroquois, Dale & Cindy Adams of Morrisburg, Brent & Tammy Spencer of Domville, and Randy Mullin of Iroquois; and a cousin for Amy Beckstead of Kingston, Tracey Hunter of Iroquois, Justin & Kurtis Beckstead of Froatburn, and Meghan and Kyle Adams of Morrisburg. Special thanks to the wonderful maternity staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.
O5-1tx

Wanted

Senior requires small model Honda or similar model generator to handle sump pump during power outages. For prices and terms phone 258-2156.
A6-tfnx

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Ja22-tfnc

Work Wanted

Will babysit Friday or Saturday night. I am a 17 year old high school student. My number is 652-4838, ask for Laura.
O5-2tp

Will babysit in my home. References available. 652-4102.
O5-2tc

R.N.A. and mother of 2 willing to babysit in my home, full or part time. Lots of fun activities and nourishing meals. Call 652-2037.
O5-1tc

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1 Island Park Drive, Iroquois, October 8th, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Nintendo games; winter jackets and boots; baseball cards; golf clubs; many other items.
O5-1tc

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S28-2tx

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In Memoriams

SEELEY - In loving memory of our dear Father and Grandfather, Morgan Seeley, who passed away Oct. 9, 1969.
There was no time to say goodbye,
The day you passed away,
You left us all so sudden,
Twenty-five years ago today,
Oh what we wouldn't give,
If we could have you back,
If only just to sit awhile,
And have a ltitle chat,
God saw you getting tired,
So he took you by the hand,
And whispered softly,
"Come with me to the promised land."
We know you're not alone Dad,
Cause Mom is with you too,
So now you can look after each other,
The way you used to do.
Dearly loved, sadly missed and never forgotten,
Tressa & Harold & family,
Eleanor & Marty
O5-1tc

SEELEY - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Jesse Miles Seeley, who passed away October 7, 1958.
Remembering you is easy,
We do it every day,
Missing you is a heartache,
That never goes away,
Because you meant so much to us,
There is nothing we can say,
That tells the sadness in our hearts,
As we think of you today.
Sadly missed, always remembered by wife Georgie, son and daughters and grandchildren
O5-1tp

Calendar
Continued from page 6

ner and entertainment. Please being money for Bayshore trip. New members welcome.

Rummage Sale, Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg. Fri., Oct. 14, 7-9 p.m.; Sat., Oct. 15, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon.

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.

A.C.W. Bazaar, Nov. 12, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Civic Centre, Iroquois. Further notice to come.

Nov. 19th: Matilda Rebekah Lodge, Annual Luncheon & 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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Carleton professor speaks at health council meeting

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"You've gotta have heart."

That was the message members of the District Health Council of Eastern Ontario heard from guest speaker Professor Jim Wilcox last Thursday evening at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg.

A Carleton University professor, Wilcox is a professional writer and a breast cancer patient. He is editor of Cancer Connection, a magazine produced by and for cancer patients.

The health council invited him to speak in light of the council's growing concern about cancer, and the priority the council is placing upon services to cancer patients.

The council is looking into delivering chemotherapy and dialysis treatments at a more rural and local level, according to council chair Marie Dolan. She said they are proactively looking at plans that concern cancer issues.

Cancer is on the rise with an estimated one in four women and one in three men developing the disease.

Thursday evening, Wilcox spoke on issues facing the cancer patient community and the health professionals that serve them.

He told the 50-odd guests at the meeting that it is critically important that the health services community have the attitude of the song "You've gotta have heart." He said it is the doctors and nurses who should surround the cancer patients and sing this song. Then, patients will be given a fighting chance.

"Society looks at disease as the black plague revisited. You're lonely, isolated and damned afraid," he said. "But part of the answer is you've got to have heart and believe the impossible will happen."

"The whole health community should be singing that song to the patients...to help the cancer patients try and believe in themselves."

As a cancer patient, he said he needs to have confidence and support, and believes that he can do something about his situation.

"Unless people believe they are truly part of the process the process is not going to work," he said.

Wilcox developed breast cancer after having emergency operations in China where he was vacationing. At that time, radiation was given before the operation, but no led shield was placed on his chest.

At Thursday's meeting, Wilcox also shared his concerns about the equity between doctors and patients. They are equal. The alleged "god complex" that some doctors have can no longer exist because "that attitude castrates recovery."

The medical community also has to be open to alternative forms of therapy patients want to investigate, according to Wilcox. He is taking both traditional and non-traditional types of therapy, like chemotherapy and yoga meditation.

"One of the problems we have in cancer treatment is that the health community... at least so many of the doctors, have a pathological intolerance to alternative therapies," he said, and added many therapists have the same problems with doctors.

He sees alternative therapies as complimentary to traditional therapies such as chemotherapy and radiation. The health community has to be open to what the patients want.

"A litttle bit of tolerance between the two would be wonderful," he said. "Forget your turf wars and help them (the patients) believe in themselves."

The meeting was followed by a light buffet and presentations to retiring council members.

This health council serves the city of Cornwall and the counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell.



Guest speaker

Members of the District Health Council of Eastern Ontario heard guest speaker Professor Jim Wilcox speak on his fight against cancer at their annual meeting last Thursday night. Council members met at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg to hear the annual report. The Carleton University professor spoke on the changing relationship between cancer patients and the health services community.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

OBITUARIES

Ruby Lang

Ruby Irene Lang died peacefully, surrounded by her family, on September 23 at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, where she had been a patient off and on for the past year.

She was born on August 5, 1921, in Brinston, the eldest daughter of Charles Fader and wife, the former Ella May Coons, both of whom predeceased her. Raised in Brinston, she came to the Brockville area following her marriage to Lorne Lang on June 3, 1939. In the early years, she was employed at Phillips Cables in Brockville. Later she helped her husband Lorne run the family grocery store on Abbott Street.

Mrs. Lang's main interests were her family and friends. She was an avid card player and collector of stuffed bears and dolls, and also was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary, Branch 96, Brockville. After the death of her husband, Lorne, on March 26, 1984, she became a member of the Brockville Widows Club and served as its treasurer. Before becoming ill, she was active in the Brockville Seniors Retirees' Club.

She was well known for her baking skills and her home on Oak Crescent was always open to anyone who wanted to stop by for a chat.

Mrs. Lang is survived by her son John Lang and his wife Barbara, as well as her "special girl," granddaughter Tracy Ann Lang, all of Florida. Also surviving are her sister Betty Bryan and her husband Donald of Brockville and two brothers, Douglas Fader and his wife Beverly of Iroquois and Junior Fader and his wife Carol of Calgary, Alberta. She also leaves her special friend and constant companion Johnson Fader of Brockville.

She was affectionately known as "Ni Ni" by her niece Debbie and her husband Bruce of Brockville and by nephews Ken Fader and his wife Joy, Steven Forsythe and his wife Carol, all of Brockville, Shawn Bryan of Toronto, Marilyn Fader of Calgary and Danny Fader of British Columbia. Numerous other nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great nephews also survive.

Friends were received at the Irvine Funeral Home and Chapel, Brockville, where on September 25 an evening memorial service was held by the Brockville Legion Ladies Auxiliary.

The funeral was held on September 26 in the chapel of the funeral home, with Rev. Edward Moll of St. John's United Church, Brockville, officiating. Pallbearers were her nephews Steven Forsythe, Ken Fader, Shawn Bryan, Bruce Kennedy and very close neighbours Ralph Murdock and Bob Wallace. Burial followed at Roselawn Memorial Gardens, Maitland.

Memorial donations to St. Vincent de Paul Hospital's Palliative Care Service or the charity of your choice will be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Make your move.
PARTICIPACTION

Construction project approved

A $365,574 project in the Township of Williamsburg has been approved under the Canada-/Ontario Infrastructure Works program, Municipal Affairs Minister Ed Philip, Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger and Reeve John Whitteker announced Thursday, Sept. 29, 1994.

Funding will be used to construct an extension to Schell Street and will provide sewers, hydro and other underground services to a residential and commercial area in the hamlet of Williamsburg.

"The extension to Schell Street will provide improved services to the residents of Williamsburg, create needed employment for tradespeople and allow for future development in the township," Philip said.

The project will create an estimated 225 person-weeks of employment.

"The new Schell Street development will enhance the economic competitiveness of Williamsburg by providing improved opportunity for commercial, residential and industrial development," Kilger said.

Whitteker said he is also pleased with the funding the township is receiving.

"I am delighted that the extension of Schell Street has been approved for funding assistance," he said. "During construction the project will create much needed employment opportunities for local workers and when completed will enable our area to offer affordable housing."

Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works is a $2.1 billion shared-cost program designed to create jobs through local priority projects which will improve the province's infrastructure and its competitive position.

Each level of government is contributing one-third of the project funding.

Hallville recreation starts renovations to the rink

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Renovations to Hallville's outdoor ice rink have begun.

Mountain Township council gave its approval to begin the work at Monday night's council meeting.

Councillors passed a resolution naming township resident Don Erwin project supervisor of the rink improvements.

The resolution was passed after council heard from recreation representatives Bill Schuurmans and Dermid O'Farrell. They came to council looking for approval so volunteers could start work on the rink.

The plans for the rink include putting new boards in, with a base of asphalt so the rink can be used all year round for hockey, roller blading, basketball and other sports. Regrading and new lights will also be included, among other improvements.

Schuurmans and O'Farrell also asked council for permission to use the township's truck and backhoe.

"We are asking for council's approval to have the township truck and backhoe to excavate the north end of the rink," Schuurmans said.

They want to excavate, so the rink will be moved about 10 feet away from the existing building. Parents will then have a place to stand and watch their children play.

Council assured the representatives the township would donate the equipment and time.

Councillors asked the representatives detailed questions about the plans, and exactly what it would cost. However, the exact price tag has not yet been determined.

Mountain council seemed pleased with the cooperation and effort of the Hallville recreation committee.

"I think you're doing a good job," councillor Earl Garlough said.

The recreation committee has been looking at improving the rink for the past three years. Over the past few months, members brought a proposal to council for the rink. Tenders for the project were sent out.

The one tender that was received was turned down because it was "extremely high" at about $30,000.

Council asked the committee to come up with an alternative plan. The alternative plan means staying within the $13,000 budget set out by council.

According to O'Farrell, the recreation committee is committed to keeping costs low. So members are soliciting donations, time and energy from individuals and businesses to make the project a success.

"All we can say is that we're volunteering our labor and we'll bring it in as cheap as we can," he told council.

The recreation committee has made a commitment to pay for the asphalt base of the rink ($7-$8,000), apart from the $13,000 budget. If the committee can't cover the cost, it will borrow from council and then pay the township back.

"If anyone has any loose laying cash they want to part with, or they want to volunteer their time, we'll take it," Schuurmans said after the meeting.

The existing rink and boards have been in poor shape for many years. So in spring, the boards were torn down in preparation for improvements this fall.

It's important to committee members that local children have something to do at the rink all year round.

"Asphalt is a necessity so we can use it (the rink) 365 days a year," Schuurmans said.

As it stands, the rink has only been used for hockey from December to March. According to Schuurmans, the children still hang out at the rink throughout the year.

"There were 25 kids all summer long hanging out there," he said.

There are no records as to when the rink was built or by whom, but it is definitely more than 25-years-old. The rink boards were at least 20-years-old.

The committee is expecting to have the asphalt down by Oct. 15, so it has time to settle before the winter.

Tri-County Mental Health Services
132 Second Street East, Cornwall, Ontario K6H 1Y4

Tri-County Mental Health Services wishes to inform residents that services are available for mental health problems through our Dundas County offices in Winchester.
For further information please call 932-9940 or 1-800-465-8061 if calling long distance.

OBITUARIES

Lois Hummel

Lois Hummel of Williamsburg, 63, on Oct. 2, 1994 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

A housewife, she was born on Sept. 10, 1931 in Williamsburg to Verna Beckstead (nee Hanson) and the late Fred Beckstead. She was married in 1950 to Lee Hummel in Williamsburg, identifying with the Williamsburg Lutheran Church.

She is lovingly missed by husband Lee, and daughters Bonnie (Mrs. Barry Szabo) of Brockville and Barbara (Mrs. Frank Tetzlaff) of Ottawa.

She is also mourned by brothers Keith of Williamsburg and Paul of Dundela and sister Doris Scobie of Brockville. She is sadly missed by three grandchildren, and nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Monday, from 2 to 4, and 7 to 9 p.m. The funeral was held at the funeral home on Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1994 at 11 a.m.

Rev. Diane Raddatz officiated with interment following at New Union Cemetery in Williamsburg. Pallbearers were David Shaw, Ralph Barkley, Gerald Barkley, Res VonGunten, Lyall Hodgson and Don Wells.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Cecil Dennison

Cecil Archie Dennison of R.R.2 Ingleside, 75, on Sept. 30, 1994 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Williamsburg Township on February 19, 1919 to the late Sydney Dennison and the late Ellen Dennison (nee Burton). He was married to Joan Dennison (nee Hanwell) in 1949 in Massena, New York.

He is survived by his wife Joan, sons Neil (Barbara) of R.R.2 Ingleside and Dale of Cornwall, and daughters Cheryl (Mrs. Lester Neild) of Napenee and Linda Dennison of Hamilton.

He is also survived by an uncle, Lester Swerdfeger and Lynn Dillabough. He will be sadly missed by seven grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

He identified with the Williamsburg United Church and worked as a dairy farmer. He was an elder in the Williamsburg church and the former Colquhoun United Church.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Sunday from 2 to 4, and 7 to 9 p.m. The funeral was held at the Williamsburg United Church on Monday, Oct. 3, 1994 at 11 a.m.

Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson officiated with interment following at Colquhoun Cemetery. Pallbearers were Glenn Cunningham, Bazil Dennison, Doug Byers, Kevin Neild, Bill Dillabough Jr., and Stuart Bradshaw.

Donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Ed Rice

Jones Edwin Roy Rice of Morrisburg, 70, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Sept. 23, 1994.

He was a retired Morrisburg Hydro superintendent and was with the Morrisburg Hydro Electric Commission for 43 years.

He was born on August 10, 1924 to the late Edwin Ross Rice and the late Rosa Elizabeth Jones. He was married to Shirley R. Rice (nee Mattice) at St. James Anglican Church in Morrisburg on June 20, 1946.

He is mourned by his wife Rosa Elizabeth, and sons David R. Rice of Prescott and Daniel W. Rice of Morrisburg, and W. Edwin Rice of Morrisburg.

He is lovingly missed by daughter Gwen (Mrs. Douglas Phelan) of Brighton, brothers John Rice of Morrisburg and Gordon Rice of Alexandria, and sister Violet (Mrs. Sam Casselman) of Morrisburg. He is also survived by eight grandchildren, three step-grandchildren and one great granddaughter.

He received his education at Morrisburg Public School and Morrisburg Collegiate Institute. He was a member of the past Master Masonic Order AF and AM No. 142, and was past president of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48, Morrisburg. He served overseas aboard the destroyer HMCS Saskatchewan as a torpedo man from 1942-1945. He was a member of the Cornwall and District Navy Veterans.

He was choir master at St. James for 20 years and was a member of the Morrisburg Fire Department for 15 years. He played junior hockey and coached minor hockey for 10 years. He was a member of the OPP auxiliary, the Morrisburg Boy Scouts and was co-founder of the Legion choir.

Mr. Rice was a member of St. James Anglican Church, where the funeral services were held on Monday, Sept. 26, 1994 at 2 p.m. Rev. Harry Brown officiated with interment following at St. James Cemetery in Morrisburg.

Pallbearers were Morrisburg firefighters: John Vaughan, Rick Vaughan, Art Carkner, Les Bilmer, Ian Millward and Jim Hamilton.

The Chieftain
Your Community Newspaper
652•4395
652•4576
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA
IROQUOIS, ONTARIO

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A training program would help you learn to:
- develop a workable business plan
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- make business decisions
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WOMEN AND RURAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Candidates include:
farm/rural women who have been
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Students and women with severance packages are not eligible.

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JACQUES E. ASSELIN REAL ESTATE BROKER



TAKE A SECOND LOOK at this recently REDUCED, 3 bedroom home that is located across from schools and shopping plaza. Eat-in kitchen, living and dining room, and 4 pc. bath. Asking $74,900. (#71)

RECENT RENOVATIONS make this 1 1/2 storey home very appealing. Located in Cardinal beside Old Canal and has 3 bedrooms, living room, family room, eat-in kitchen and 4 pc. bath. Come Take A Look! $64,900. (#40)

AFFORDABLE & CLOSE TO TOWN - this small, 2 bedroom home with attached garage is waiting for your decorating touch! Located on 1.4 acres north of Iroquois and has kitchen, living room and 3 pc. bath. Yours for only $49,000. (#88)

R.R.#1 - CARDINAL - ALL Brick Bungalow on 1 1\2 acres with attached garage. This two year old home with 3+1 bedrooms and main floor laundry is ready for your family. Central Air, kitchen/dining area, living room and 2 baths. $137,900. (#95)

WATERFRONT, BRICK RAISED BUNGALOW with 2 bedrooms, and Central Air, and Central Vac. This MUST SEE home has kitchen/dining area, living room, Large Rec room with wood stove and 1-4 pc. bath. $189,000. (#33)



GREAT RIVER VIEWS and across from the Golf Course are some of the fine features of this 3+1 bedroom home. Others include a living room with fireplace and hardwood floor, dining room, eat-in kitchen and 1 1\2 baths. Many recent renovations. $124,900. (#11)

CARDINAL - Second St. - Starting Out or Retiring? This 2 bedroom, bungalow with eat-in kitchen is just right! Also good size living room and 4 pc. bath. Heat Pump. $48,000. (#96)

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)

TASTEFULLY DECORATED and WELL MAINTAINED, this 3+1 bedroom home is ready to move into! Enjoy an eat-in kitchen, living room and dining room, 2 baths, Rec room with stove & wet bar. Attractive Patio. REDUCED TO $115,900. (#59)

BUILDING LOTS - A Wide Selection available! The lots range in price from $8,000. to $59,900. Some have lovely River Views! Call and select one just right for you!

EXPERIENCE AND COMMITMENT WORKING FOR YOU!

JACQUES E. ASSELIN BROKER
P.O. BOX 375, IROQUOIS, ONTARIO, K0E 1K0
(613) 652-1784 • RES. (613) 652-2246

Corporation of The Village of Iroquois
652-4422
NOTICE BOARD

NOMINATIONS

NOTICE TO MUNICIPAL ELECTORS VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

Take notice that persons may be nominated as candidates in an election between **9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Nomination Day, Friday, October 14, 1994,** but nothing in Section 35 of the "The Municipal Elections Act" prevents a person filing a nomination paper with the Clerk during normal office hours during the three days immediately preceding Nomination Day.

Offices for which persons may be nominated

REEVE
(One office to be filled)

DEPUTY-REEVE
(One office to be filled)

COUNCILLOR
(Three offices to be filled)

Electors are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly, and further take notice that the manner in which said nominations shall be filed is set forth in Section 36 of "The Municipal Elections Act."

Nomination forms and full particulars of procedures to be followed may be obtained from the undersigned.

If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said offices are nominated and make the required declarations, notice of the time for the holding of the poll, including advance polls, and notice of the last day for making applications for a certificate to vote by proxy will be given forthwith.

And further take notice that where at 5:00 p.m. on the day following Nomination Day, the number of candidates who have been nominated for an office and have not withdrawn is not sufficient to fill the number of vacancies to which candidates may be elected, the candidates nominated are duly elected by acclamation, but additional nominations for the remaining vacancies for the same office may be filed in the office of the clerk on **Wednesday, October 19,** between the hours of **9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.,**

Given under my hand this 5th day of October, 1994.

E.A. Marlin
Returning Officer

REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL
October 11, 1994

CLERK'S OFFICE and WORK'S DEPARTMENT will be CLOSED MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1994
Garbage will be picked up Tuesday, October 11, 1994

Township of Matilda
652-4403
NOTICE BOARD

Sealed Tenders plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to **4:00 p.m., October 13th** for the following:

Snow removal at the Clerk's Office for the 94/95 winter season. Area to be cleaned by 8:30 a.m. Monday to Saturday.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

NOMINATIONS
Notice to Municipal Electors
THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

TAKE NOTICE that persons may be nominated as candidates in an election between 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of **nomination day, Friday, October 14, 1994,** but nothing in section 38 of The Municipal Elections Act, R.S.O. 1980, prevents a person filing a nomination paper with the clerk during his/her normal office hours during the three days immediately preceding nomination day.

Offices for which persons may be nominated:
REEVE
DEPUTY-REEVE
3 COUNCILLORS
1 PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEE

ELECTORS ARE HEREBY required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly, and further take notice that the manner in which said nominations shall be filed is set forth in section 36 of The Municipal Elections Act. Nomination forms and full particulars of procedures to be followed, may be obtained from the undersigned. If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said offices are nominated and make the required declarations, notice of the time for the holding of the poll, including the advance poll and notice of the last day of making applications for a certificate to vote by proxy will be given forthwith.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that where the number of candidates for an office who are nominated at the end of nomination day is not sufficient to fill the number of vacancies to which the candidates may be elected, on the Wednesday, following nomination day, October 19, 1994, the clerk may, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, receive and certify additional nominations for the office in respect of which there was an insufficient number of candidates.

W.E. Horner
Returning Officer

Celebrating harvest spawns new memories

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

They came out in droves as is usual in the hamlet of Willyburg, as it is affectionately known at this time of year. The weather gets a little cool, and you can almost smell it in the wind...there's going to be a hoe-down good foot stompin' wild time in Williamsburg!

There were plenty of unique and traditional things to do in the rural community, Saturday. Large and colourful vegetables, leaves and pies were on display all over the downtown core, with various businesses sponsoring the various categories.

The Best Decorated Garden Basket went to Angie Sadlemire, and the heaviest pumpkin , which weighed a whopping 343 pounds, was grown by Ben Schaillee. An honourable mention went to Kassie Whitteker, whose entry weighed more than she did!

Edna Dusa had the largest Sunflower, Sandy Hough grew the largest zucchini and biggest cob of corn was entered by Lisa Lewis.

The biggest/heaviest veggies were a group unto their own and winners were: Mr. Wallbridge, corn, .96 pound; Jessica MacDonald, potato, 2.37 pounds; John Shay, cucumber; and Josh Tambush, carrot, 2.01 pounds.

The best pumpkin carver was Alyssa Kooistra who was deemed to have the best decorated jack-o-lantern there. Ben Schaillee brought in the largest oak leaf, and Brandon Oosterhof found the largest maple leaf. The Schneckenburger children found the tallest cornstalk.

In the kitchen, the culinary specialties were marvellous! Ann Allen made the best apple pie, while Sheila Crowder was judged to have baked the best pumpkin pie.

Bessie's Bingo was a new event, and one that went over particularly well. A grid was marked out and then Bessie came in to leave her.. well you know. The winner of round one was Faye Byvelds, and Dianne Lapier won round two.

The Lumberman's competition was sponsored by Eastern Engines and Greg Beach of Oxford Mills definitely cleaned up. He took the Stihl Challenge (64 cc saw), the Stock Saw (max 72 cc saw), the Big Challenge (92 cc saw) and with partner Hubert Beach, took the cross-cut saw competition.

Don Clark won the Swede Saw contest, and then in the cross-cut Heather Riddell and Don Clark came second, with Johnny Whitteker and Ferneley Johnston coming third.

Competition in the children's costume contest was tough but the winner were well deserving. Jordan McNalty won boys 5 & under; Elizabeth and Laura Casselman won girls 5 & under; Grant McMillan was first in boys 6-9; and Nicole Disheau took the girls 6-9 section.

The houses were fantastic this year, and first went to Audrey Casselman, second was Jean Whitteker, third went to Sheila Crowder and fourth found a tie between Wilma & Paul Oosterhof and Mr. & Mrs. Gerry Merkley.

The People's Choice award in the antique cars section was a 1956 Ford T-Bird owned by Jenny Miller of Williamsburg. The oldest vehicle there was a 1911 Ford Model T owned by John McDermid. The Best Original Vehicle was a 1978 VW Beetle Convertable, owned by George Vakopoulos of Ottawa. A 1939 Plymouth Fargo Truck owned by Dwayne Froats of St. Thomas, Ontario, was the best high performance vehicle entered.

The Horseshoe tourney was another new addition to the festival agenda this year, and winners were Bob Lappointo of Ottawa and Gerard Houde of Iroquois. In second was Len Moran of Morrisburg and Gerald Adams of Williamsburg.

The Prez of the Community Association, David Lapier, really knows how to milk goats, and proved it after taking first place in the competition. In second was Reeve Johnny Whitteker and 12 year old Josh De Jong was third.

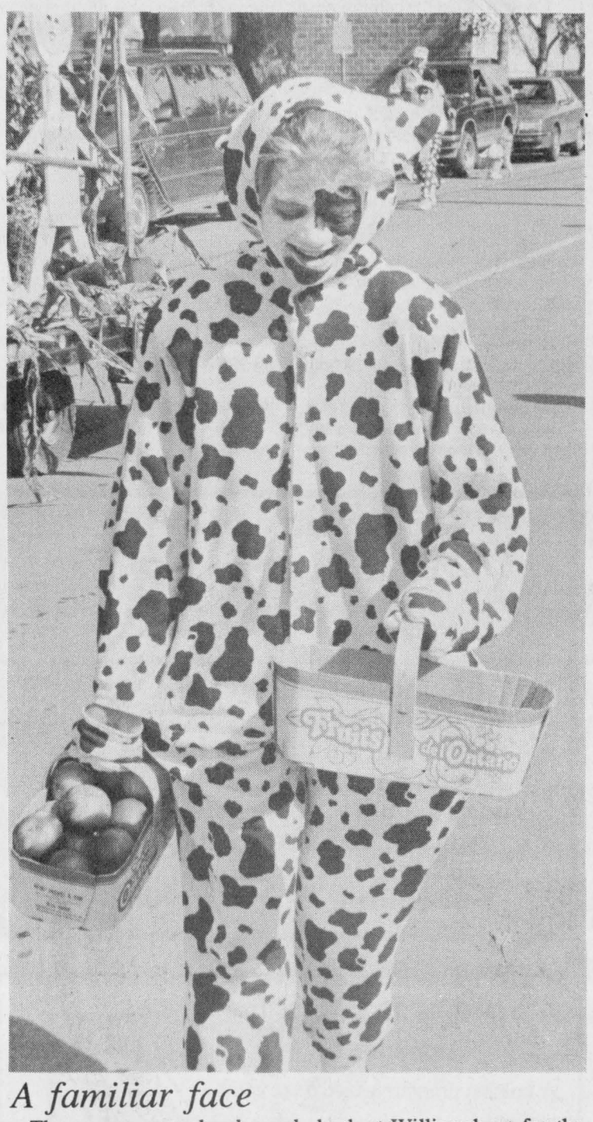
There were only about 15 people who showed up at the dance dressed in hillbilly attire, and the best dressed were Bonnie Haner and Andy Buter. Winner of the 50/50 draw was Teddy Markel, and a fresh flower arrangement was won by Paul Sadlemire. Mrs. R. Elliott, of Chesterville, won two cases of coke.

Sparkie, from the Fire Marshal's Office, had a draw for children, two gift boxes from Nestles that were won by Sara Barkley and Sara Laselle.

The parade is always a fave with young and old alike. The best paraded tractor was won by Paul Whitteker and the best non-commercial float was entered by the Guides and Scouts. Whitteker's Meats had the best commercial float and the best paraded car was Bill Irwin of Ottawa.

All day, passers by were invited to guess the length of the wire on a spool in front of Black's TV. Gretta McGann guessed right with 265 feet, and took home a portable stereo by Nikko.

All's well that ends well and the Williamsburg Community Association really outdid themselves this year. Many thanks are extended to David and Dianne Lapier, Debbie Disheau, Arlene Darrach, Audrey Casselman, Reg Gibson, Len Godard, Esther Barkley, Sheila Crowder, Olin Smith, Dave Skyrie and Arden and Marilyn Black for making such a wonderful harvest celebration happen in Williamsburg!



A familiar face

There were many local people back at Williamsburg for the annual Fall Harvest Fair. This young lady, oops! dalmation somehow looked very familiar as she approached parade-goers, handing out apples!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland



Willyburg Hillbillies

There was definitely some entertaining going on in Williamsburg over the weekend, and this particular household got right into the mood of things. After the parade, visitors could see the antics of this crew, their still out on the front lawn and all the relatives lined up along the porch smoking stogies. A makeshift stove-pipe type canon was letting off a lot of smoke too!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

COMING EVENTS

ASSISTANT PASTOR
Rev. John Hayes
from the
Kanata Wesleyan Church
will be guest speaker at
Full Gospel Tabernacle
at Rowena
Friday, October 7, 1994
7:00 p.m.
O5-1tp

MATILDA W.I.
THANKSGIVING BAKE SALE
Saturday, October 8th
9:00 - 11:30 a.m.
at the home of
Hennie Zandbergen
Brinston Road between
Dixon's Corners and Brinston
Watch for sign!
O5-1tp

Last Chance For The Season
Only One
HUNTER SAFETY COURSE
Two Night Course
October 12 & 13
6:00 - 10:30 p.m.
Cardinal Resource Centre
Anyone interested can call:
Daniel Tucker 657-3224
O5-1tc

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

CWL MAMMOTH
RUMMAGE SALE
Friday, Oct. 14th,
9 a.m. 'til 12 noon
Morrisburg Civic Centre
Something for everyone - a good chance to find Hallowe'en costume materials
O5-2tc

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

ROLL 'N' THUNDER DANCE
Saturday, November 12, 1994
from 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
at Matilda Community Hall,
Dixon's Corners
$5 per person - midnight buffet
Age of majority on request
O5-6tc

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

Bridge Winners

The winners of the September 28th, bridge party were first, Helen Bouck, second Garnet Empey, and third went to Joyce Barclay. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

Dundas Interagency plans reorganization of services

The Dundas Interagency will again be offering individuals and agencies the opportunity to network and learn more about programs and activities at their first meeting of 1994.

The reorganization meeting will be held on Oct. 6, 1994 at the Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre in Winchester from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Dundas Interagency exists to provide a forum to allow for all organizations and individuals serving Dundas County residents to effectively network and to promote awareness of programs and services among participants.

The meeting will begin with lunch at 11:30 a.m. followed by a guest speaker. There will be lots of time to network and share information. For more information contact Nancy Gibson at 774-6109.

She speaks three languages, loves soccer and skiing, and wants to live with a host family in Canada.



Katrina is an EF Foundation exchange student from Sweden who has always dreamed of spending a year in Canada and living the life of a typical Canadian teenager. She, and others like her, bring their own spending money and are covered by a full insurance plan. Host families provide a place in their home and a caring family environment.

We urgently need host families for exchange students arriving in **Jan.!** Share *your* Canada and an unforgettable family experience by providing a home for a student. For more information, call toll-free1-800-263-2825, or your local EF Foundation volunteer:

JOE SZABO - 933-6895

Host an exchange student! EF Foundation

BINGO
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 November 3rd, 1994!**

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

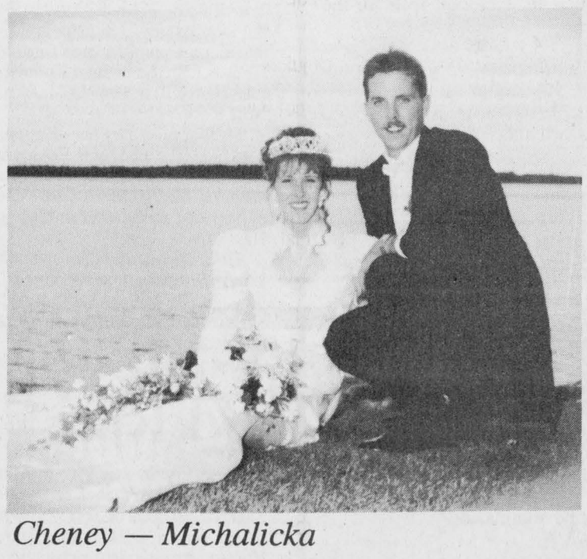
Immanuel Fellowship Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle
Iroquois, Ontario
Pastor Marcel Charette
Phone 535-2029
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study - Tuesday Nights

THINKING OF STARTING A NEW BUSINESS?
The Self Help Office, in partnership with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and Cornwall Departments of Economic Development, invite you to attend a ***"STARTING A SMALL BUSINESS"*** seminar.
Special presenters include:
- Stephen Ault
  Ault and Ault - Winchester
- Pauline Hammond
  National Bank - Crysler
- Brian Mann, C.A.
  BDO Dunwoody Ward Mallette

WHEN? October 13, 1994 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
WHERE? Finch Community Hall 9 John Street, Finch
REGISTRATION: $20.00
LIMITED RESERVATIONS - Call the SD&G Department of Economic Development to reserve your place - (613) 774-1234

1994 ONTARIO JUNIOR CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARDS
Deadline - October 31st, 1994
Contact this community newspaper for details.

The more noise you hear today, the less you'll hear tomorrow.
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



Cheney — Michalicka

On Sept. 10, 1994, Myrna Michalicka and Jamie Cheney were united in marriage. Myrna is the daugher of Jerry and Marion Michalicka, Riverside Heights. Jamie is the son of Doug and Edna Cheney, Inkerman. After a honeymoon in Hawaii the happy couple now reside at RR2 Iroquois. Myrna and Jamie would like to thank everyone for making their day so very special.

WORLD TEACHERS' DAY



District 37
SALUTES AND THANKS ALL EDUCATIONAL WORKERS IN LEEDS & GRENVILLE



JOURNEE MONDIALE DES ENSEIGNANTS

PROMOTE PUBLIC SCHOOLS FOR A BETTER WORLD TOMORROW 5 OCTOBER OCTOBRE 94

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Waste Management Master Plan Steering Committee and Public Liaison Committee
will hold a
JOINT MEETING
Wednesday, October 12, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. at the Avonmore Community Centre,
1 Fairview Drive, Avonmore (west off Main Street)
Agenda items include:
Planning upcoming open houses and workshop
**All Steering/PLC meetings are open to the public*
For more information, please call Anne MacGillivray, Study Co-ordinator, at 938-6112 or if long distance toll-free at 1-800-267-2538

Thank You!

To: All volunteers, municipal clerks and staff, municipal works staff and residents of Dundas who participated in the **2nd Dundas County Household Hazardous Waste Day**, October 1st, 1994.

From: *Your HHWD Committee*

Come and Worship

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rector the Rev. Harry Brown
Sunday, October 9
8:00 St. James Holy Communion
9:30 St. James Morning Prayer
9:30 Holy Trinity Holy Communion
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 9
Brinston - 9:30 a.m.
Hulbert Valley - 11:00 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



Get your tickets!

Local residents only have a few more days to buy tickets to win this children's dream home. Tickets are $2 a piece, and all proceeds go to the Dundas County chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. The draw will be held Saturday afternoon at the Morrisburg plaza at 4 p.m. Earl Baker was busy selling tickets in Iroquois' plaza on Friday afternoon. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Respect, poverty and course relevance are top youth concerns

The Royal Commission on Learning has discovered that students need to respect each other more.

The Commission, which was established in May 1993 by Education and Training Minister Dave Cooke, was empowered a mandate to consult with and recommend changes to legislation, structures, policies and procedures to improve elementary and secondary education in Ontario.

The comments and conclusions from the young people contacted by the Commission addressed six general areas: drugs and violence, poverty, drop outs, curriculum, teacher performance, and respect and empowerment.

Young people called for the need of life-skill courses in schools like money-management, nutrition and parenting.

To address poverty concerns, young people would like to see student welfare payments increased.

Some young people believe that increasing the links between social service agencies and schools, setting up more alternative programs and extending compulsory school attendance to include 18-year-olds, would help to reduce the drop out rate.

The Commission discovered that many young people are in favor of zero tolerance programs for drugs, violence and weapons. A black teenager put the problem into perspective: "Talk is just talk-if we feel safe then we don't have to carry weapons."

Many young people feel most of their teenagers are doing a good job, but more teachers from visible minority groups are needed.

Young people told the Commission they needed some kind of independent claims body to mediate like an ombudsman, to mediate problems between students and teachers.

The Royal Commission on Learning's report is due in December of 1994.



Pay as you go!

The Williamsburg Fire Department took advantage of the situation and got into gear and went out on the parade route. Prior to the event the firefighters canvassed for Muscular Dystrophy through their annual toll that targets motorists.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Thanksgiving DINING

A SAMPLE OF THE BEST AREA RESTAURANTS

NEW Centennial
Restaurant & Dining Lounge
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
THE NEST DINING LOUNGE IS FEATURING: *Thanksgiving Specials*
Breaded Fillet of Sole $8.95
8oz. New York Striploin with Mushrooms $9.95
Roast Turkey & Dressing (Cranberries) $9.95
Old Fashioned Ham with Pineapple Rings $8.95
Specials include: Caesar Salad, Soup or Juice, Coffee or Tea, Jello, Rice Pudding or Pumpkin Pie
CALL- 543-3722 for Reservations

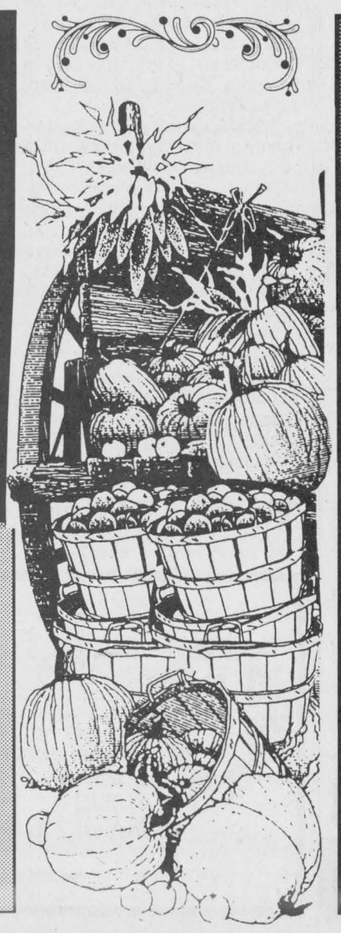


APPLE-CIDER DESSERT
Makes 2 3/4 cups or 5 servings
1 package (4-serving size) JELL-O® brand sugar free gelatin, any flavor
3/4 cup boiling water
1/2 cup cold apple cider or juice
Ice cubes
1 medium unpeeled apple, cut into matchstick pieces (about 1 1/2 cups)
Completely dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Combine cold cider and ice cubes to make 1 1/4 cups. Add to gelatin, stirring until slightly thickened. Remove any unmelted ice. Stir in apple. Pour into serving bowl or dessert dishes. Chill until set, about 1 hour. Garnish with apple slices brushed with lemon juice, if desired.

Baldi's Deli
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
IROQUOIS, ONTARIO
(613)652-1613
Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 7-5; Fri. 7-8; Sat. 7-3; Sun. 10-3
Enjoy Thanksgiving Week At Baldi's
FRESH TURKEY SANDWICHES *HOT or COLD*
WITH CHOICE OF APPLE DUMPLINGS, APPLE CHEESE CAKE, APPLE PIE & MUCH MORE!
Remember Friday is Steak Day & Sunday is Our Breakfast Buffet
Happy Thanksgiving from ; The Levesque's



Happy Thanksgiving from The Chieftain...
Enjoy a lovely homemade dinner or perhaps try the fare at one of the local dining rooms featured above Bon appetit!!



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Nutrition day

Iroquois' Royal Bank held a nutrition day for seniors on Friday. The bank invited representatives of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) to provide flu shots and be available to answer any questions about healthy living. Local resident Ross Jamieson was the first person to get a flu shot from nurse Margaret Hendriks (left) on Friday. Dietitian Johanna Jennings was also on hand.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen



Million dollar winners?

Not yet! But Ted and Cora Tuepah of Cardinal were the first customers at Mike's Tape Trek in Iroquois to purchase lottery tickets. The store began selling the lottery tickets last week and the owners assured us at The Chieftain, that there were still many prizes to be won.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Royal Bank holds Seniors Nutrition Day

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Friday was nutrition day for seniors at Iroquois' Royal Bank.

Johanna Jennings, dietitian with the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) and EOHU nurse Margaret Hendriks were on hand throughout the day to give advice, educate and to give seniors their flu shots.

Brochures were available and people could watch a video on healthy living.

The Royal Bank approached the health unit to set up a display at the end of September and October. It's at the end of the month when the majority of seniors do their banking as they receive their pension cheques.

"They (the bank) would like to attract the seniors and make sure they are comfortable in the bank," Jennings said. "It's also a chance for the health unit to let seniors know about our free programs."

Programs include a heart smart supermarket shopping tour, budgeting, menu planning and many others that encourage and educate seniors on how to have a healthier lifestyle.

Ross Jamieson was the first person to get a flu shot in the bank on Friday.

"You didn't tell me I was going to be the guinea pig," he said laughing.

Hendriks said it is very important for seniors to get their flu shots.

"If some of them get ill it takes a lot longer for them to recuperate," she explained, and added that complications may lead to pneumonia and other more serious problems.

Customer services manager Marilyn McCurdy said the bank pursued this nutrition day to show the seniors how much the bank appreciates them as clients.

She said most of the seniors are comfortable in the bank because they have been coming in for years. Bank employees and seniors know each other by name.

The bank has had seniors appreciation days before, but this was a first for a seniors nutrition day.

"It's a special appreciation day for them," she said, and added it also increases their awareness about living a health lifestyle.

"They become more conscious of their health."

The health unit hasn't done many of these promotions, but Hendriks and Jennings both said they are beginning to do more.

"We were really pleased they (the bank) approached us," Hendriks said.

Jennings added they would be available to go to other banks or institutions to set up displays.

"They just need to phone and tell us what they need and what they would like," she said. "We'd be more than happy to help them."

The EOHU will set up in Iroquois' Royal Bank again on Oct. 28, 1994.

This week is Family Week

October 3 - 10 is Family Week and the Cardinal and District Resource Centre (CDRC) wants to encourage local residents to spend time with their families.

CDRC community resource worker Nancy Waldroff stresses the importance of spending time with your family.

"Let's all take one day or even one hour to do something together," she writes in a press release. "Put the briefcase away, turn off the computer, put the laundry on hold and the vacuuming can wait too!"

"You'll thank yourself for opening your family's door to easier, open communication, respect and most of all being together."

Waldroff has several suggestions on what you could do with your family this week.

- A family meeting. Mealtimes are great, simple ways to discuss parties, home happenings, school projects, clubs and sleepovers.
- Liver for supper - YUCK! How about everyone putting their favourite meal on the grocery list. It saves mom or dad the headache of "what do you want for supper?"
- Are you hosting Thanksgiving dinner? Plan the menu, decorations, and even hang up the Indian Corn.
- Pop some popcorn and sit down to a good family show, or rented video.
- Take a walk through the leaves in the park or nature trails. Better yet, visit an elderly or ill neighbour living alone in your neighbourhood.
- Rake some leaves and fill some pumpkin leaf bags.
- Phone a family member you haven't spoken to in awhile.
- Write a letter and have all family members include their own messages.
- Pack a picnic lunch and include some surprises.
- Swing on the swings, slide down the slide at the park, or in your backyard.
- Work on the family photo album.
- Decorate for Hallowe'en. See who can make the scariest ghost.

"Most of all is to be together. It costs nothing, is at your fingertips, and your familyis the most cherished asset that you own!" she writes.

Family Week goes hand-in-hand with the United Nations General Assembly declaration of 1994 as the International Year of the Family.

The declaration was made in light of the issues surrounding families that are of global concern. The changing roles and structures of families warrant special attention and care.

The Canada Committee for the Year of the Family was formed in 1992 as an independent, non-profit organization to provide national support and encourage involvement in promoting this special year. The committee has a national voluntary 32-member board of directors representing all provinces and territories.

The Governor General of Canada, Raymon Hnatyshyn said this year is a very important year for families.

"The International Year of the Family offers Canadian families a unique opportunity to put aside the demands of hectic schedules and daily commitments to reflect upon the blessings of our families," he said.

"During these times of ever increasing demands on families, many of whom are facing economic struggles, this year takes on a particular saliency: it calls on each of us to realize that we possess the love which is prerequisite to enhancing our family lives."



Cookin' up funds!

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Board members and employees of the Cardinal and District Resource Centre were busy at noon on Friday, serving up hamburgers and hot dogs for the Leeds Grenville United Way campaign. Kate Magee, Lou Anne Hamilton, Judy Markle, Joan Coughler and Cindy Couperus helped raise $160 for the cause. They were serving food in front of Vanguard Drug Mart.

Rural enterprise development initiative training to start soon

This fall, women in rural communities of Ontario will have an opportunity to receive training that will help them make their dream of a small business a reality.

Self employment training and consultation in a group environment will help develop confidence and knowledge.

The Rural Enterprise Development Initiative-Self Employment training program is a joint initiative of Women and Rural Economic Development (WRED) and Self Employment Development Initiatives. Funding is provided by jobsOntario Training.

In the spring of 1994, four training teams developed and delivered programs across Ontario. One such program was held in Lanark. The participants are presently involved in the consultation phase.

The training program focuses on practical skills of operating a business, and includes individual consultation. Special components addressing child care considerations are also available to participants.

Starting this fall, this program will be introduced in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and also Leeds Grenville.

To be eligible, women must meet one of the following criteria: be a resident of a farm or rural community who is ineligible for unemployment insurance, has exhausted UIC benefits or has been unemployed and looking for work, or is receiving social assistance.

WRED is a non-profit provincial organization of rural women working to promote community economic development and renewal. There is no cost for this program beyond the time and energy required of each participant.

Applicants meeting the above eligibility criteria should have a business idea based on their skills and experience. Further information about the training program will be provided at information sessions to be offered at four locations in Leeds Grenville and at three locations in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry during October.

Information will be given in Morrisburg at the village council office on Thursday, Oct. 13 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and at the firehall meeting room in Prescott on Wednesday, Oct, 12 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

For further information call Sandi Taada for SD and G at 613-989-3807 or Carol Burns for Leeds Grenville at 613-342-8251.

Individuals from across Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry who are interested in starting their own business are invited to attend a "starting a small business" seminar on Oct. 13, 1994 at the Finch Community Centre.

The seminar, offered by the Small Business Self-Help Centre in partnership with the SD and G, and Cornwall Departments of Economic Development, are designed to guide entrepreneurs through the various stages of successfully setting up their businesses.

Representatives from the legal, accounting, and banking sectors will be on hand to speak on topics of relevance, such as record keeping in small business, business registration and name searches, and what the bank expects from you, among other issues.

As well, the Self-Help consultant Mark Kulick will present the services offered through the Self-Help office, and speak on the topic of the importance of the business plan.

Seminar registration starts at 6 p.m. The seminar itself will run from 7 to 10 p.m. The cost is $20 and includes a refreshment break and an information package. Seating is limited and advance reservations can be made by calling the SD and G Economic Development Department at 613-774-1234.

Self-Help offices and kiosks are located in Winchester, Alexandria and Cornwall.

Cut the Fat! 4 Fat-Fighting Ideas

1. Use very little butter, margarine and salad oils.
2. Choose milk, cottage cheese and yogurt with 2% or less butterfat; cheese with 15% or less butterfat; sherbet instead of ice cream.
3. Eat small servings (90 grams or 3 oz) of meat, fish and poultry.
4. Ease up on cookies, cakes and other baked goods.

For more information on heart healthy eating, contact your local chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

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Edwardsburgh faced $500 cost-sharing request

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Edwardsburgh council was worried about setting a precedent at the Oct.3 council meeting.

The precedent council was worried about what came in the form of a "cost-share" request with two residents over a surveyor's bill.

Mr Denis Ling asked council if they would foot $500 of a $2972 surveyor's bill that he received as a result of a severance on the Armstrong Road.

Ling's severed property is surrounded by two roads, the Armstrong Road and Rock Road and as a result, he had to give up two 33-foot road allowances - Every severance in the municipality requires a 33-foot road allowance.

"To sell one piece of land, we had to have your road surveyed," said Ling. "Since we had to give up a half-acre of land, we feel it would be a little more equitable if you helped us out with the cost of surveying."

The $500 Ling was requesting, was the total cost of surveying the road.

Councillor Debbie Burchell said that if the municipality reimbursed Mr. Ling, it would be setting a precedent for past and future severances.

"My heart goes out to you," said Reeve David Dobbie. "But what do we do with the hundreds of other severances? Do we know turn around and pay everyone who has had a severance?

Ling, quoting from and Ontario Municipal Board decision dating back to 1980, tried to convince council that due to the unlikelihood of the Armstrong Road being widened in the near future, council's monetary support would not be setting a precedent.

However, council did not bite. Reeve Dobbie did say that Mr. Ling's request would be taken to the planning committee for review. He also noted that the Ling has approximately 27 acres of property and that he might be able to get another lot off that parcel of land.

"If you can get another lot, take it while you can because it won't be so good in the future," concluded Dobbie.

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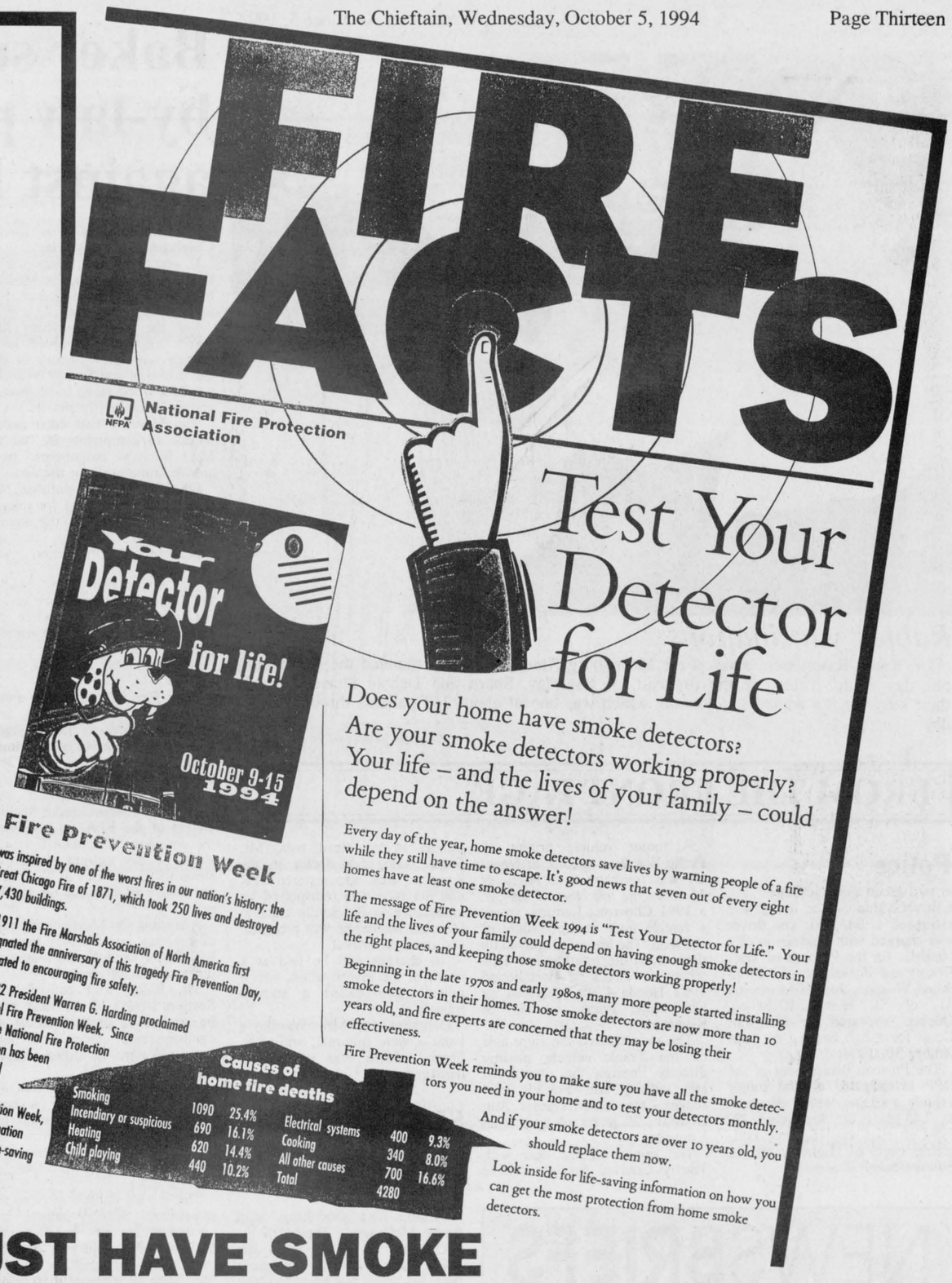
OCT. 9th - 15th



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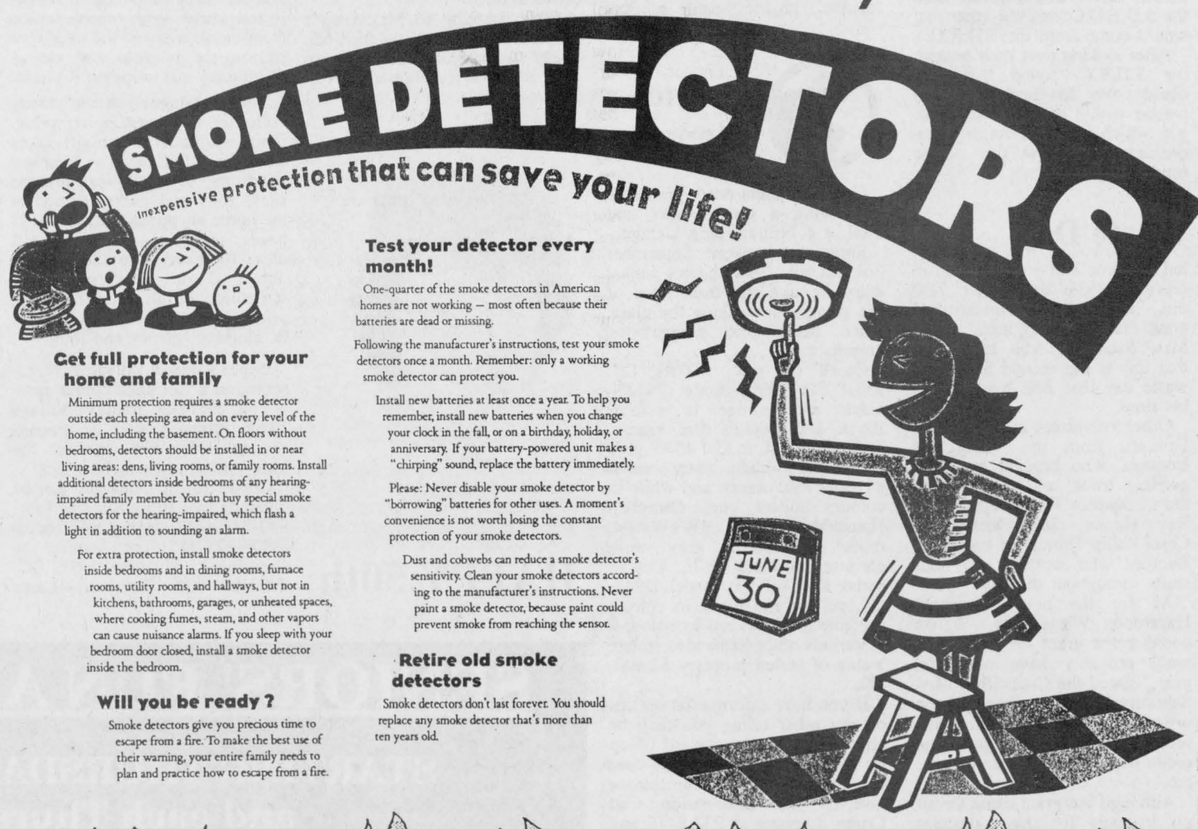

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Rabies vaccinations

Dr. Kathy Rasmussen, a vet at the Morrisburg Animal Hospital, manned the Morrisburg one day clinic, located in the fire hall, on Saturday. Sherri and Debbie Shaver brought their kitty for it's annual vaccination, which was one of about 243 patients throughout the day.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Baker suggests by-law protecting against EPA

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

If you play with fire, you're bound to get burned as Morrisburg resident Brian Baker has undoubtedly found out.

For the last two years Mr. Baker has been involved in a dispute with the Ministry of the Environment and Energy over the use of a wood stove in his home, and an outdoor fire pit.

The Ministry had been called in due to complaints by one of Mr. Baker's neighbours over smoke contaminating the air.

On the 15th. of September, Mr. Baker was fined $305 for releasing a contaminant into the natural environment contrary to the Environmental Protection Act, Section 14.

Mr. Baker had been cooking his dinner in an open fire pit on his lot in the village when the Morrisburg Fire Department pumper truck and rescue unit pulled up to his house to douse his fire.

The Fire Department along with the Provincial Police, had been beckoned to Mr. Baker's house by Ministry of Environment control officer, Mr. Jeff Columbus.

Last Friday Mr. Baker was once again charged under Section 14 (1) of the EPA act involving the emissions of smoke from the stack of his airtight woodfired stove which he uses as the primary source of heat for his residence.

Attending the Morrisburg council meeting last Monday evening Mr. Baker brought the matter to the attention of council.

Mr. Baker told council that Section 14 (1) of the EPA may be applied to protect almost all environmental facets of Air, Land, Water, including Sound and Vibration.

The section requires that no person shall discharge a contaminant or cause or permit the discharge of a contaminant into the natural environment that causes or is likely to cause an adverse effect.

The section defines adverse as: impairment of the natural environment for any use that can be made of it; injury or damage to property or plant or animal life; harm or material discomfort to any person; an adverse effect on the health of any person; impairment of the safety of any person; rendering any property or plant or animal life unfit for use by man; loss of enjoyment of normal use of property; interference with the normal conduct of business.

Enforcement of the EPA and all its Sections is usually and is normally conducted by the Ontario Ministry of Environment and Energy and its officers.

However, private citizens also have the right to enforce the EPA and can "force" prosecution of offenses to the EPA, by the Crown on their behalf.

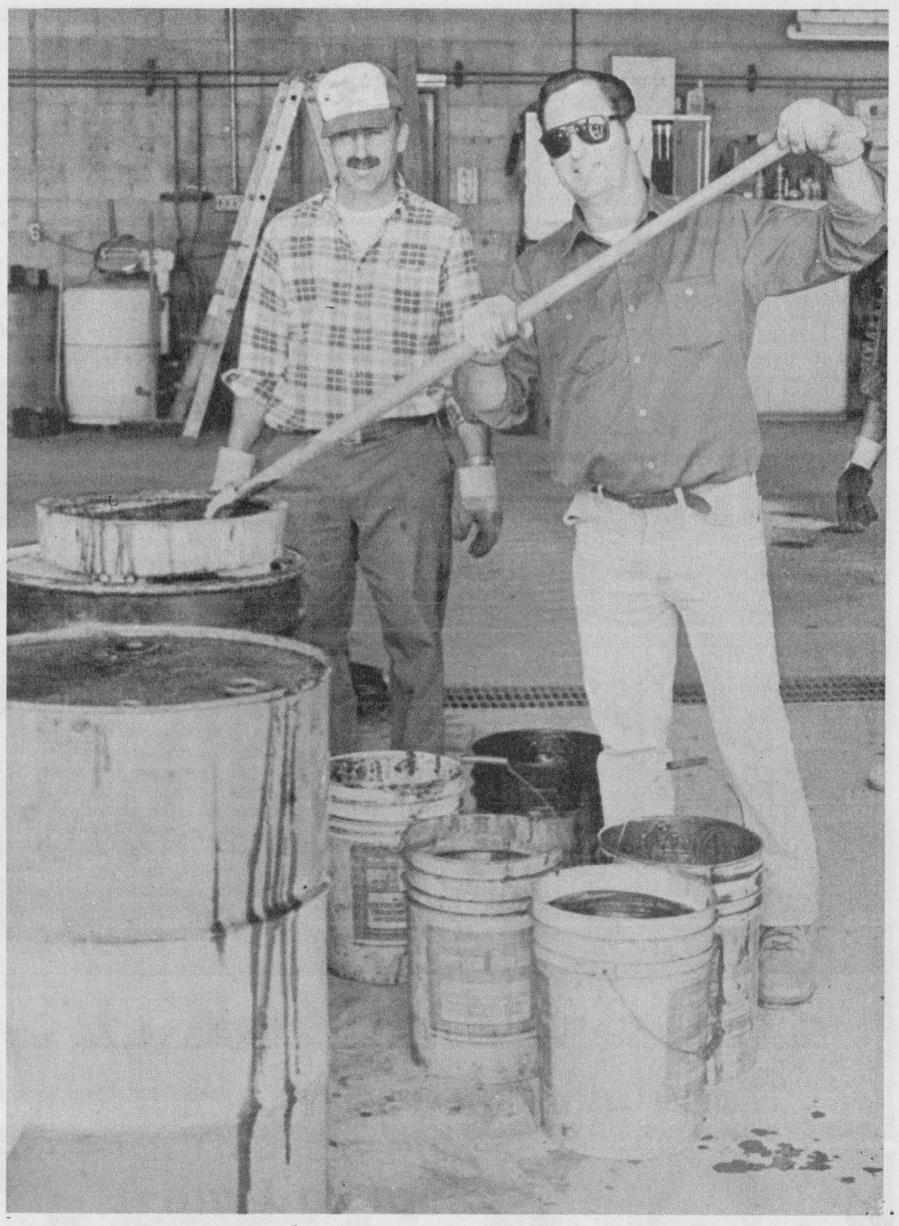
As well, a provincial officer can enter any place where it is believed that a contaminant has been discharged or may be discharged into the natural environment; enter any place where it is believed that relevant documents are likely to be found; take samples and record or copy any information by any method; make inquiries of any person, orally or in writing; detain or remove anything, including a vehicle or vessel, that is discharging or is likely to discharge a contaminant into the natural environment which causes or is likely to cause an adverse effect; and seize anything that is produced, or that is in plain view, during an inspection if the officer reasonably believes that there has been a contravention of the Act or the regulations and the thing being seized will afford evidence of the contravention.

"All of this brings about a very interesting observation and interpretation on my part," said Mr. Baker in a letter to Council.

"Is there a need for noise by-laws, poop and scoop by-laws, fire by-laws and permits, and many other so called Municipal nuisance by-laws as well as the need and expense of enforcement, without going into all the additional costs of support staff and legal costs to enforce these by-laws, when they all can be more effectively covered, enforced, and most importantly paid for, by the MOEE, just by simply dialling a toll free number that provides a 24 hour response, thereby eliminating substantial costs to the residents of Morrisburg at the Municipal level, I would certainly hope that they would not fall into that trap."

His letter continued, "It would appear to me that the residents of the Village of Morrisburg would be better served if Council could pass a by-law (or its own Regulation under the EPA,) to protect its residents from Section 14 (1) of the EPA, and I hereby request that this matter be given serious and immediate consideration as they are not exempt from prosecution."

After listening to Mr. Baker's presentation Council thanked Mr. Baker for bringing this matter to their attention and agreed to look into it.



Matilda waste depot

Brian Cooper looks on as Lee Crozier stirs up some pretty old and dirty oil that was brought in. Organizers were pleased with the turn out, and Matilda got 95 cars for the day. Many volunteers were on hand to help out, which was much appreciated.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Upper Canada Village featured in catalogue

The Canadian Museums Association has released the premiere edition of Canadian Museum SELECTIONS. The catalogue, which features more then 400 items, is the first of its kind in Canada, and the first to bring together such a large number of participating museums in the world. With representation from coast to coast, the catalogue reflects the richness and variety of cultural institutions in Canada.

The catalogue is a lively collection of distinctive reproductions, adaptations and gift items from 23 of Canada's foremost museums, art galleries, historic sites, zoos and parks. Aimed at the home shopping market, its 32 pages include exceptional gift ideas for every age and budget: object d'art, jewellery, glass, sculpture, furniture, gift books, prints, posters, stationery products, clothing, games and toys.

Upper Canada Village is represented in a full page colour spread. It features mainly Village made products such as tinware, sewing tables and toys for the kids - all at reasonable prices!

Copies of the catalogue can be obtained by calling toll-free to 1-800-221-4443, faxing toll-free to 1-800-221-4451 or writing to Canadian Museum SELECTIONS, 932 Raftsman Lane, Orleans, Ontario, K1C 2V8, or by picking up your personal copy at the Village Store near the main entrance to Upper Canada Village. Get your copy in time for the Christmas season!

The following institutions are participating in the catalogue:

Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, Victoria, British Columbia; Art Gallery of Nova Scotia, Halifax, Nova Scotia; J. Armand Bombardier Museum, Valcourt, Quebec; Canadian Museum of Civilization, Hull, Quebec; Glenbow Museum, Calgary, Alberta; Metro Toronto Zoo, Toronto, Ontario; Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, Montreal, Quebec; Musee d'art contemporain de Montreal, Montreal, Quebec; National Aviation Museum, Ottawa, Ontario; National Gallery of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario; National Philatelic Centre, Canada Post Corporation, Antigonish, Nova Scotia; National Museum of Science and Technology, Ottawa, Ontario; Newfoundland Historic Parks Association, St. John's, Newfoundland; Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto, Ontario; Royal Canadian Mint, Ottawa, Ontario; Science World, Vancouver, British Columbia; Shaw Festival, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario; Stratford Festival, Stratford, Ontario; University of B.C. Museum of Anthropology, Vancouver, B.C.; **Upper Canada Village, Morrisburg, Ontario;** Vancouver Aquarium, Vancouver, B.C.; Wanuskewin Heritage Park, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Police

in two green garbage bags.

Street value of the drugs was estimated at $48,000. The driver was charged with Possession of a Narcotic for the Purpose of Trafficking and Possession of a Prohibited Weapon. Joseph Morisette, 41, of St. Jean-sur-Richelieu, Quebec appeared in Cornwall Court for a bail hearing on September 30, 1994.

The Prescott detachment of the OPP investigated a fatal motor vehicle collision which occurred at 7:45 pm., on September 29, 1994 on Highway 16, three kilometres north of Highway 401 in Edwardsburgh Township.

A motor vehicle driven by Philip Wardley, age 43, of Nepean, was southbound on Highway 16 when the left front of his car, a 1991 Chevrolet Lumina, struck a female deer in the middle of the road. The impact propelled the deer into the northbound lane where it struck a northbound 1992 Honda Civic, operated by Christopher Frank, age 30, of Kingston.

The deer entered the right side of the Frank vehicle passing directly through the windshield and striking Mr. Frank's passenger, his wife Tracey Ann Gourlay, 29 years of age, from Kingston.

The impact of the deer with Tracey Gourlay caused massive trauma to her head area. Mr. Frank, who is a doctor in the Kingston area, administered CPR and his wife was transported by ambulance to Brockville General Hospital where she was pronounced dead on arrival.

No charges will be laid as a result of the investigation, which police have called a terrible tragedy.

Damages to Mr. Wardley's vehicle were minimal, while the Frank vehicle was extensively damaged.

SDEDC

clerical work for them, and continue the work our Co-ordinator has been doing," explained Mr. Prost.

"I think it's a good thing," said Reeve McGregor. "They (S.D.E.-D.C.,) are trying to keep the office going with only the grants they get from the municipalities and if they can continue to do the work they've been doing, as well as helping out the S.D.R.C. with clerical work then that's good."

Half of the funding for the person hired would come from the S.D.E.D.C. and the other half would come from the S.D.R.C.

After looking over their budget, the S.D.R.C. found that they could cover the cost of half a person within their existing budget, which would allow their co-ordinator more free time to do fundraising.

Waste Day

ted his time and was not able to leave the site until after 7:30 pm., after all the trucks had gone. "He was a big help," stated Mrs. Sabourin, who mentioned that this is the second hazardous waste day that Bob has donated his time.

Other volunteers included Glen Fawcett, from the Village of Iroquois, who brought back the garbage truck, and members of the Iroquois Fire Department, Ray Hunter, Jack McQuigge, Chief Philip Thompson and Keith Banford who worked two hour shifts throughout the day.

As for the next Household Hazardous Waste Day, "If we could get a grant for next year, we'd probably have one next year," stated the Councillor. Mrs. Sabourin herself was one of the organizers of the event, and was present at the site throughout the entire day, recording information, etc.

Although the grant came through Iroquois for this particular event, the Matilda Garage was chosen as the depot because it was already an approved site from the last hazardous waste day, two years ago.

Roads Super Bob Kuske said, "For the purpose that it was meant, I think it was really good." He commented that most people were glad to have the opportunity to clean out their basements and garages of old paint and other harmful items.

There were six 45 gallon drums of used oil picked up by KARP at the end of the day, and two huge pallets (crates), lined with plastic full of paint cans. Many different kinds of spray bombs and varnishes filled a third pallet.

Close to 100 batteries were turned in as well as 25 propane tanks. Some residents cleaned out their medicine cabinets too, as 18 lab packs were required to cart away expired pills etc., and pesticides.

He was glad to see his whole crew out as well as the other volunteers. "We were glad they were there; we were busy," he stated, as local residents did their part to dispose of hazardous chemicals in a safe and responsible manner.

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IROQUOIS & MATILDA TOWNSHIP
All Candidates meetings

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club has once again decided to host an All Candidates podium for both municipalities. For Iroquois, the meeting will take place on October 18, at 7:30 pm., at the Iroquois Civic Centre. The second meeting for Matilda candidates will be held at Matilda Hall on October 26, 1994 at 7:30 pm.

IROQUOIS
Swank clears the air

Matilda resident and Iroquois businessman Peter Swank says he wants to "clear the air." He is "definitely running for reeve" and is registered at the clerk's office. He made these statements to The Chieftain after hearing rumours around the village that he wasn't running in the upcoming municipal election. He wants to reassure everyone he is letting his name stand on the Nov. 14 ballot.

Crime Stoppers

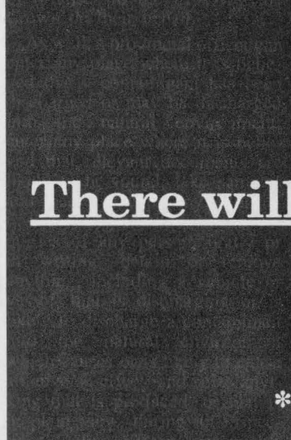
Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a break, enter and theft at a Williamsburg Garage.

Sometime between September 3rd and 6th, 1994, thieves gained entry through the front door of the garage by breaking the glass. Once inside the garage the culprits stole:

Quick cut saw, Makita 12", serial #197909E, model 2412N, black and orange in colour; Black and Decker disc sander, serial #709594, model 4046, grey in colour; chain saw serial #115044759, orange and white in colour; impact gun, Campbell Hausfeld, serial #WTWP-94, model #PL18C2, grey with chrome; cordless drill, Dewalt serial #WTWP-93, model D943-C4, yellow and black in colour; portable air tank, red in colour.

Various other items also stolen. Value of stolen property $2,400-.00.

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



HAPPY 50th

We're asking for your
HELP!
Each year members of the Ontario Community Newspapers Association work together to recognize the best in Ontario's youth and we are asking you to help us find those deserving young people. If you know someone between the ages of 6 and 18 who has shown initiative, dedication and commitment to our community - please contact this community newspaper.

ONTARIO JUNIOR CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARDS

A joint community project of: Bell ontario community newspapers association

OCTOBER COVER GIRL SPECIAL



All Lipstick $2.99
All Nail Slicks $1.99
OCT. 5TH to OCT. 26TH
Gilmer Pharmacy Ltd.
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA
652-4379

CAUTION: CHILDREN NOT AT PLAY.

Once, children spent their time running and playing. Today they're more likely to be found in front of the TV. Encourage children to be more active. Fighting heart disease may be as simple as child's play. To learn more, contact your nearest Heart and Stroke Foundation.

HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION *Improving your odds against Canada's #1 killer.*

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FARM AND BUSINESS
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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