Radio controlled flyers tell their side of the story

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Over the past month, Matilda Council has heard complaints from a Township resident regarding the noise and activities of local radio controlled airplanes, and their operators. Councillor Bev Sabourin told the group that it was really the noise that concerned the resident, although Council heard at a previous meeting that he was "fed up with radio controlled planes buzzing their house all the time."

A solution from Council was offered to the resident, and that was to talk to the neighbour. This same resident threatened a petition if nothing was done.

This past Thursday evening, a delegation of three radio controlled (RC) flyers attended the regular meeting of Matilda Council to tell their side of the story. Allen and Charlie Jackson, and Gary Smith, who fly their RC planes in a field off the Fulton Road, informed Council that they have been flying in this field for three years or more, and wondered why all of a sudden this was an issue.

Contrary to what Council had heard, spokesman for the trio, Allen Jackson informed them that the most popular time for flying was Sunday afternoon, from about noon until 5 pm. During the week, flight times range from 5 pm. until 7 pm., and they may go as late as 8:30 pm. on some occasions. The number of times they fly the RC's per week may range from three times in a good week, to not at all. Most of it depends on the weather, stated Mr. Jackson.

"It is an up and coming sport," stressed Mr. Jackson, and he told Council that he is attempting to form a club in the area. Currently, the local flyers join up with other clubs and participate in their competitions. This past weekend, for instance, local RC flyers went to a competition in Norfolk, New York State.

Although they fly for practice, Jackson said that he has been flying planes of various varieties since the age of 16, stressing his commitment to the hobby to Council.

Allen and company have had permission to fly from a field off the Fulton Road. They maintain a runway with lawnmowers; the small landing gear on the planes require a fairly smooth surface.

"I thought someone was mowing out there it was mowed so nice," commented Reeve Charles Barkley.

Generally, the flyers go North, East and West of the mowed area, and don't fly near the houses or across the road, said Mr. Jackson. "It seems like the houses near the north end (of the field) don't complain, and the planes are flown closer to them than they are to the houses of those who complained," he stated.

Councillor Bev Sabourin told the others that she stopped along the roadside and heard the planes and that they sounded like a lawnmower.

"We were a little surprised," admitted Mr. Jackson after hearing of the complaints. "We're out in the middle of no man's land."

Reeve Barkley told the delegation that Matilda Township does not have a noise by-law and that Council's concerns were of a safety nature only, for example, they had to look into allegations made about the flyers buzzing nearby houses.

Mr. Jackson assured Council that this was not the case, that the flyers were responsible. They belong to a governing association that membership allows for $3 million liability. Some of the flyers have over $400 in their planes, not including all of the time spent building and rebuilding, or the cost of radios and fuel etc. "No one wants to crash their plane," he told Council members.

Allen invited Council members to come out and see them fly so they can judge for themselves.

It was also brought up at Council that the resident, who remained nameless, was putting people in danger by firing between 30 and 40 small calibre rifle shots at the airplanes the last time the group flew. All three told Council that the sound of shots could be heard over top of the engines' purr.

"They must have been a warning, because nobody could be that bad a shot," remarked the Reeve with a hint of humour while taking the report very seriously.

"We might have to shut Norm (Deputy Reeve) down from combining," offered Clerk Bill Horner, demonstrating the effect of a noise by-law.

"That's right," answered the Deputy Reeve, Norm Tinkler. The questionable nature of a rural noise by-law was evident to all.

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Tender accepted by Iroquois for purchase of a new fire truck

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The village of Iroquois has accepted a tender-bid for a new fire truck from Almonte Fire Trucks.

Council passed a resolution accepting the offer after Fire Chief Philip Thompson and Deputy Chief Perry Robertson reviewed two bids at Tuesday's regular council meeting.

The tender-bids received by the village were from Almonte Fire Trucks in Carleton Place and Superior Fire Trucks.

Almonte's "full response tanker pumper" with an international chassis will cost $197,872.96. Superior's truck would have cost the village $203,234.73.

Thompson and clerk-treasurer Betty Marlin pointed out the village will receive a Goods and Services Tax (GST) rebate of over $7000 (57 per cent of the total GST).

In reviewing the two bids, Thompson said the truck from Superior would be 16 inches longer and 10 inches higher than the department had specified.

"It's too long and too high to get into the hall," he explained.

Almonte's truck is also longer than they want. Robertson pointed out that the pumper will fit into the hall as it is now, but the firefighters need room to walk around it.

As a result, Thompson will ask the company to meet the length specifications.

"I think we can negotiate with them, providing there is no increase in cost," he told council. "Hopefully there'll be a decrease because of the downsizing."

The reason the truck is longer than specified is because of the fibre glass material used to accommodate the 1400 gallon carrying capacity specifications.

Consequently, asking the company to shorten the truck may mean decreasing the carrying capacity specifications by at least 100 gallons.

"It'll be down about 200 gallons in carrying capacity," Robertson told council. "But there won't be any rust."

The new fire truck replaces the 1963 Dodge the department has been using since 1963, which had a 1500 gallon carrying capacity.

Thompson said the tanker pumper is a "much needed" piece of equipment.

The fire department and council have spent the last six years seriously thinking about replacing the 1963 Dodge. They have been planning the purchase for the last three years.

"It was time," McAllister said in a telephone interview last Thursday. "It's been hard, if not

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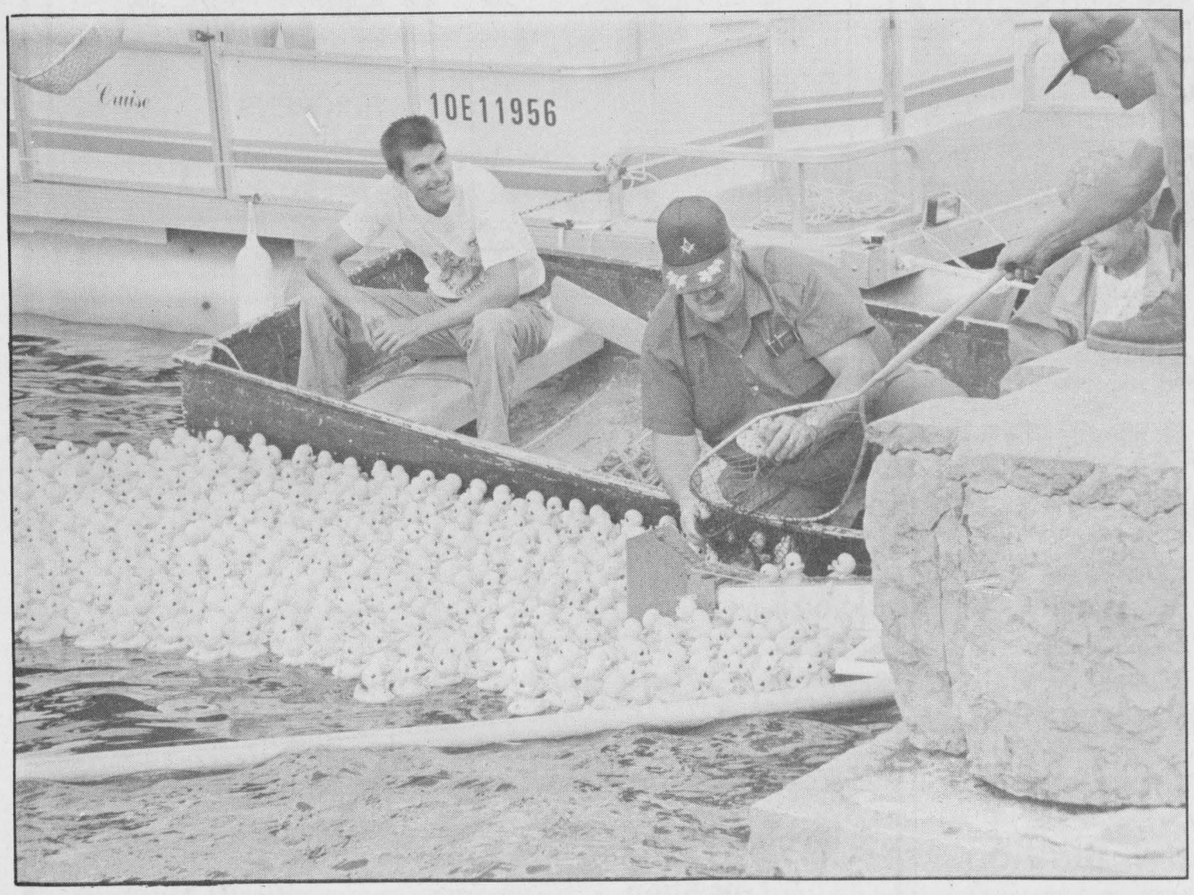
Eastern Ontario Cutting Classic

The Eastern Canada Cutting Classic will be held on August 20th and 21st, 1994 at Siebenfeld Equestrian Centre, Iroquois, Ontario. This cutting horse show is an inter-provincial tournament between the Ontario and Quebec Cutting Horse Associations, and is the eleventh year that Siebenfeld Quarter Horse Farm has hosted the event.

The show commences at 10 am. (rain or shine) each day. Spectators are welcome and admission is free. Those wishing to attend are advised to bring lawn chairs. Refreshments will be available on the grounds. Siebenfeld is located on the third concession, east of Brinston Road.

Cutting pits a horse against a cow in a battle of wills. Cutting horses must possess cow sense - the ability to out-think and out-manoeuvre a cow. Horse and rider must move quietly into a herd of cattle, cut one animal from the herd, drive it to the centre of the arena and keep it from the herd. the cutting horse must match moves with the cow, anticipating every manoeuvre. Judges score the horse on it's ability to keep the cow from returning to the herd, cow sense, attentiveness and courage. The sport is derived from the need to separate cattle on working ranches to brand or doctor them, or perhaps ship them.



Rubber Duck Race

The Great Ontario Rubber Duck Race realized a six per cent increase in sales this year. The eight winners this year were, Caroline Geertsma, Greg Outerkirk, Trevor McKay, John and Marikay Bailey, Sandra Hollingsworth, Earl Riddell, J.C. Kitchen, and Stan Vanden Bosch. Well over 200 people travelled down to the old canal south west of Iroquois to watch the big race.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Atohaas closing on December 31

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After thirty years of operation the Acrylic Sheet Line at Atohaas east of Morrisburg will be shutting down putting approximately 60 local workers out of work.

Following a 10 a.m. meeting at the plant last Friday, the faces of those who walked out of the plant seemed to be in a state of shock.

"I've worked here for eighteen years and I don't know what I'll do," said one worker who did not want to be named.

"It's definitely a devastating blow to the community," said Reeve McGregor in a phone interview earlier in the week. "Many of these men are between the ages of 40 and 50 with families, a mortgage and car payments and it's very unfortunate when there's nothing we can do."

As well as the 60 hourly and salaried employees who will be laid-off in Morrisburg, some additional support staff at the Toronto office will also be affected by the line closure.

According to Atohaas the line closure resulted from several years of steady decline in demand for the products produced at the Morrisburg plant.

Just two short months ago things at the plant had been looking up. The International Standards Organization (ISO), a globally recognized standards organization gave the Morrisburg plant an ISO 9002 accreditation.

According to a press release issued from Atohass the decline in demand was a result of a market shift to less expensive methods of servicing a market traditionally covered by cell cast acrylic sheet.

Although the Morrisburg empl-

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New sign for Tourist Booth

The Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce Tourist Booth has a new sign compliments of Rhom and Haas, Odonto, Beavers, Eckle Industries and Upper Canada Motors. Pictured above at the ribbon cutting ceremony last week, Ron Hunt, Pierrette LeBlanc, Tom Ayherst, Bob Leroux and Linda Bowers.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey

OPP respond to various calls over the past week

Local Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) detachments have responded to a number of different calls over the past week, including stolen fireworks and a break-and-enter.

The OPP in Prescott are investigating a theft of some fireworks from the Hands Fireworks at R.R.#4 Prescott.

A company audit has revealed a shortage of some fireworks that are classified as 3.1 explosives. These type of explosives are used at fireworks demonstrations, and due to their strength and danger, the user must first obtain a permit to obtain and use the items.

The OPP and Hands Fireworks believe that these explosives have been improperly removed from storage and illegally sold to area residents.

Anyone with this type of explosive stored at or near a private home could be endangering the lives and safety of the occupants, and should contact either Hands Fireworks or local OPP to have them safely removed.

The police investigation, conducted by provincial Constable Carson Pardy is continuing.

Morrisburg

On August 8, 1994 at about 11 a.m. the front window to the

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Constable attends Iroquois council

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Several Iroquois residents have had enough.

Tired of being kept up nights by squealing tires, loud music and other disturbances, they came to Iroquois council last Tuesday night to voice their concerns to council and to Iroquois' community Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officer Paul Robertson Sr.

As a result of the meeting, council is encouraging all Iroquois residents to report any disturbances or mishaps to the OPP, no matter how minor.

A small delegation of residents (who wish to remain nameless) told council their story of how disrupted their sleep has been throughout the summer because of the noise and ruckus outside their homes. Squealing tires and drag racing are among their complaints.

Last Thursday, Reeve John McAllister said Dundas St., Caldwell Drive and Victoria St. are the problem areas. Dundas St. in particular has been used for drag racing.

"There are a number of individuals in Iroquois concerned about irresponsible behavior in regard to noise," he said. "There is a total disregard for neighbours by a small group of people."

"There's squealing tires and a

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this week

Jamboree fun
The area's first annual Country Bluegrass Western Jamboree was a success. Turn to page 3 for the story.

Focus
Local businessman Mike McInnis won a waterfowl carving competition. Page 4 has the details.

The Thunder
The Kemptville Thunder fastball organization is featured on pages 6 and 7.

Folkfest
Over 700 people attended Folkfest 1994. Organizers are very pleased with this year's festival. Please turn to page 10.

Village wine
Upper Canada Village has its own wine, a dry red Cabernet savignon. See page 12 for the details.

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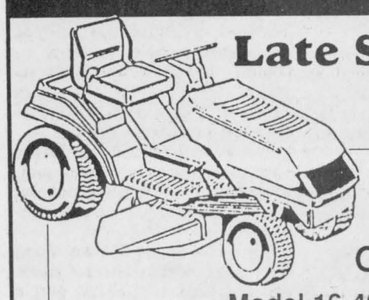

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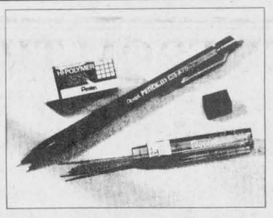

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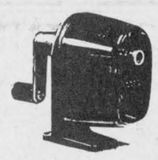

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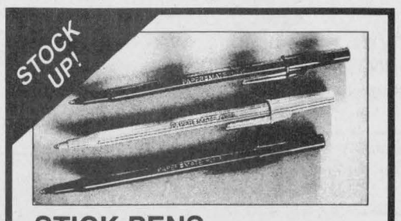

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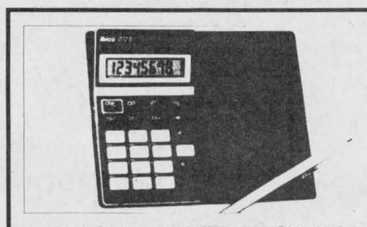

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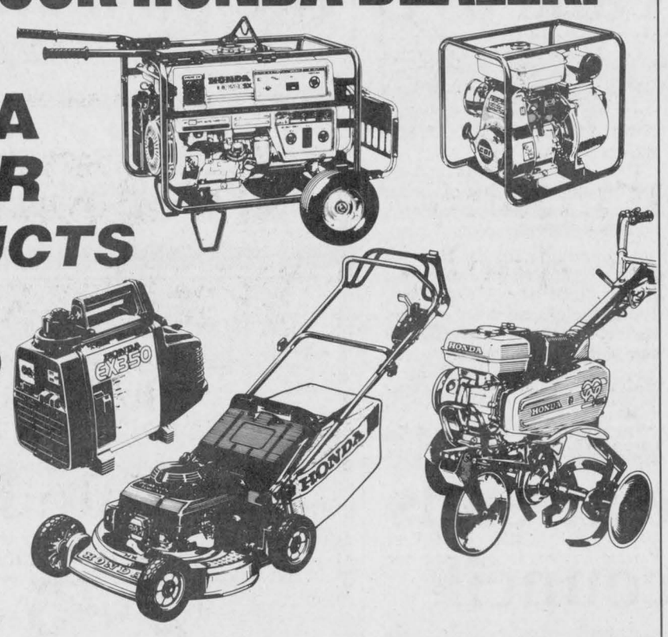

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Mary and Joyce

Mary Perry and Joyce Lindsay were two of the fabulous entertainers on hand at the Country Bluegrass Western Jamboree in Haddo last Saturday. "We had a wonderful time and would love to go back again next year," said Mary. "They should rename it the Haddo Hop," she said with a smile. Organizers of the event were extremely pleased with the turnout mentioning that the threat of rain did not seem to deter anyone from coming. "We sold over 400 tickets and we had somewhere between 460 and 500 come out and enjoy the music," said Terry Riddell an organizer with the Haddo Recreation Committee. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Haddo jamboree attracts nearly 500

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

If you missed the 1st Annual Country Bluegrass Western Jamboree at Haddo (north of Iroquois) this year, make no mistake about it, you won't want to miss next year's edition.

Over 460 people attended the nine hour event to listen to some great local country bluegrass acts and enjoy the corn roast and barbecue.

Held in the field beside the Haddo Recreation Centre two tents had been raised to protect the audience from the elements but the rain which came in brief spurts over the course of the day did little to dampen the spirits of those who attended.

Mary Perry and Joyce Lindsay performed at the event during one of the afternoon sets with help from a back up band and were extremely pleased with the Jamboree.

"I couldn't believe that it (the day) went so well. For the first time out they had all kinds of people and it was just a great day. I don't think anyone could have imagined how good it was going to be," said Mary.

Unfortunately for Mary and Joyce, previous commitments called them away early but the duo said they would be more than willing to come back and play again next year.

Used as a fundraising event for the Haddo Recreation Committee and the South Dundas Snowmobile Club, some of the other groups that entertained over the course of the day included, Nation Valley Bluegrass Gang, County Trio, Easy Country, 30-0-61X, Fiddle Players and the Seaway Squares.

Organizers of the event were pleased with the turn out but did mention that the threat of rain probably held quite a few from coming.

"For the first time we've done something like this, it was definitely a huge success," said Terry Riddell one of the organizers of the event. "Everyone had a great time and the bands did an excellent job."

Mr. Riddell was also pleased with the childrens games. "We held different races for the kids and it too was very successful."

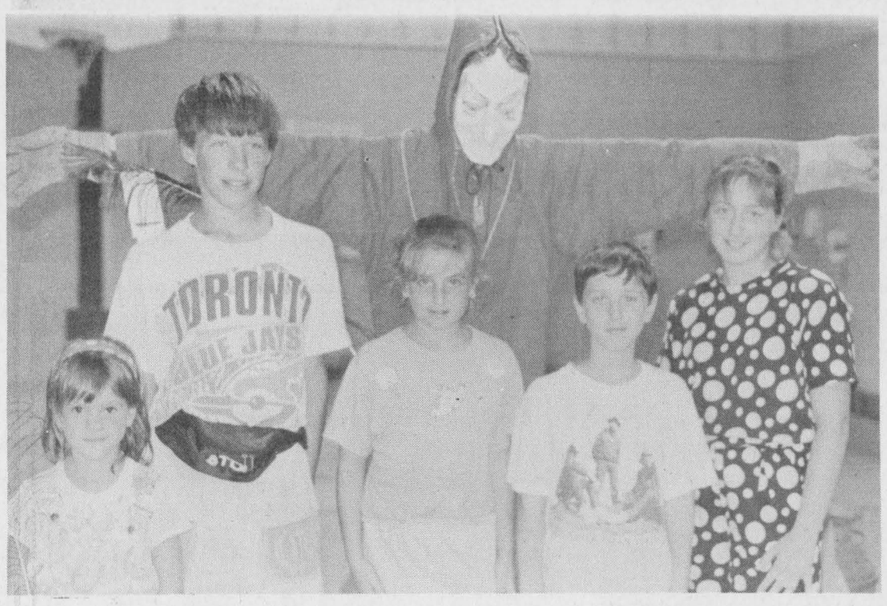
The amount of money raised by the two organizations had not yet been determined at press time but figures should be in at the end of the week.

"We'll (Haddo Recreation) be using the money for renovations to the old school, painting the inside and out and if there's enough, fixing the roof."



A huge success

Organized by Haddo Recreation and the South Dundas Snowmobile Club, the Country Bluegrass Western Jamboree was a resounding success and we can definitely look forward to another one next year. Over 460 people spent the day in Haddo. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



Summer Fair

The Timothy Christian Summer Fair held in Boucks Hill this past weekend ended a little earlier than planned, but everyone who attended had a terrific time. Organizers contributed the lower attendance to a change in the date of the festival and the weather. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Village seeking fall fair exhibitors

Brood mares, boars, fat stock, dressed flax, embroidered work, fancy knitting, honey in the comb, fulled cloth and flowers such as amaranthus, snapdragon, foxglove and calendulas are just a few of the items which will be judged at Upper Canada Village's Agricultural Exhibition on September 17 and 18.

The Agricultural Exhibition or "Fall Fair" recreates an 1860s community event with period rules and regulations applying to all entries in many different categories.

The categories include livestock, agricultural and dairy products, vegetables, flowers, domestic manufacturers, ladies' work and fine arts. Strict guidelines have been drawn up to make sure that entries are as close as possible to the 1860s description.

Although the Village interpreters will be the main exhibitors in the fair, public participation is encouraged as well. Those people who wish to enter may obtain specific information and a copy of the Fair prize list by calling Kimberly MacLennan at (613) 543-3704.

All entries must be registered between 8 a.m. and 12 noon on Friday, September 16. First, second and third prize cards will be awarded in each category.

Gift certificates redeemable at the village store will also be awarded to the first, second and third and discretionary prize winners.

In addition to the agricultural displays, a choir, several musicians, a magician and much more will be present to entertain visitors throughout the Fall Fair weekend.

For more information on the Fall Fair, please call the Village at (613) 543-3704. Upper Canada Village is located off Highway 2 just east of Morrisburg or 30 km west of Cornwall.

Iroquois residents asked to pull purple loosestrife

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois council is asking all local residents to help preserve the wetlands, by pulling purple loosestrife from area ditches and waterways.

At last Tuesday's council meeting, council decided to notify the public of this "wetlands killer" through the public notice board.

"Council is requesting assistance from residents in the control and spread of purple loosestrife," the notice reads. "Residents are being asked to pull out this weed if possible to discourage plant growth."

Purple loosestrife, while beautiful in appearance, is destroying Canada's wetlands, according to the Canadian Wildlife Federation (CWF). The purple spiked flowers are one-to-two metres in height and bloom from June to September and can be seen throughout Dundas County.

Wildlife such as beavers, muskrats, birds and turtles that frequent the marsh areas, no longer do so because purple loosestrife is choking out the wildlife habitat.

A person can no longer hear, see, or touch the water because the thick plant growth below and above the surface stops anything from penetrating more than a few steps into the wetlands.

"It destroys the wetlands and soaks it (the water) up," Reeve John McAllister told council last week, adding that local residents must do their part to stop the spread of purple loosestrife.

"We need to encourage residents to pull it," village foreman Bill Ewing said.

Last Thursday, Ewing explained the plants have to be pulled - roots and all - not just cut.

"To cut it out (isn't enough)," he said. "The roots are there and it'll all come back next year."

At last week's meeting, councillors questioned if there was some type of spray that would kill purple loosestrife.

Ewing told them there wasn't and added it would be a no-win situation even if there was because it probably couldn't be used.

"Around the wetlands you can't destroy cattails or anything else," he said and added a spray would probably destroy other habitat as well.

Each plant produces about 2.7 million seeds each year, which spread to nearby wetlands and choke out invaluable fish and wildlife habitat.

The plant was "accidentally introduced" to North America from Europe in the 1800s. According to the CWF, purple loosestrife has made a slow invasion of wetlands and waterways, primarily in eastern Ontario, but also in British Columbia.

In various provinces, especially in the Prairies, the seeds innocently planted for home landscaping spread to adjacent bodies of water, and continued to spread.

The plants, with no known North American natural enemy, have gradually overtaken the wetlands over the past 10 years. So Canadians are being called to action.

In 1992, the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH) launched an education and research program called "Project Purple." The OFAH has three crews in Peterborough, North Bay and Timmins, that travel the province to educate people on how to control the plant and stop its spread.

In a letter to council, the OFAH asked council to declare August 1 to 7, Project Purple Week. Council didn't see the letter until after August 7, so they did not follow through on the recommendation.

Councillor Clare Brown along with many people across Canada say it's hard to believe purple loosestrife is destroying the wetlands because it has beautiful flowers.

"Actually it looks pretty to me," Clare Brown said.

The CWF is asking people to report the location and severity of each and every loosestrife site, thus allowing a more intensive Canada-wide control program to be designed. Contact the CWF at (613) 721-2902.

The agencies involved in the conservation of wetlands include: Agriculture Canada; CWF; OFAH; Canadian Wildlife Services; and Ducks Unlimited Canada.

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT

Fire truck

impossible to get parts and the tank rusts out."

"They (the firefighters) just deserve better equipment. But it's a piece of equipment you hope they never need."

Thompson said the firefighters are appreciative they are getting this new vehicle.

"We feel it is greatly needed by the fire department," he said and added it would be a definite asset to the department and to the community.

Over $92,000 sits in the fire reserve for the purchase of the fire truck. The rest of the money is being raised through Iroquois tax bills in 1994 and 1995 - over $35,000 to be raised each year.

At the meeting, council thanked the fire department and the chiefs for the work they do within the community and their involvement in finding a new pumper truck.

"Thanks for coming in and all the work you've done on this," McAllister said. "Let's hope it gets here soon."

No one is sure when the tanker pumper will arrive in Iroquois, but it is hoped it will arrive within the next few months.

According to Thompson, Almonte will now order the cabin-chassis, and then build the tank and pumps once they receive it.

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oyees continually improved quality and reduced cost, enough volume could not be generated to continue operations.

Officials at the head office confirmed that every effort would be made to soften the blow of the line closure by offering severance packages and outplacement counselling, and Rohm and Haas Canada Incorporated will continue to manufacture petroleum additive products at the Morrisburg site and this process will employ about twenty five hourly and salaried personnel.

Atohaas Canada Inc. is a subsidiary of Atohaas North America Inc. a joint venture between the Rohm and Haas Company of Philadelphia and Elf Atochem S.A. France.

OPP

Morrisburg Liquor Store was broken.

Constable Giroux followed blood until the trail ended. He made inquiries to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital where he located a man with a serious cut to his right hand.

At the hospital, a Gerald Chatter of Morrisburg admitted to the crime and was charged with the break and enter. He had surgery on his hand later in the afternoon to repair the tendon damage.

A 1993 blue Dodge van was stolen from a parking lot on Annette St. in Morrisburg on August 12 at 9 p.m.

Shortly after, the Prescott Police Service requested the assistance of the OPP on Highway 2 with a speeding van. The van was located a short time after in Prescott where two white males were seen fleeing from the van.

Police later located a stolen car from Cornwall - the same parking lot where the van was stolen from.

Anyone with any information should contact Constable Paul Robertson Jr. of Morrisburg OPP.

Iroquois area

While driving on Dundas St. in Iroquois, Ivy Gill of Matilda Township saw money floating in the wind. She collected the money, totalling over $300.

The money was returned to the owner who inquired about it at the Royal Bank in Iroquois.

Over the weekend, Constable Huffey noticed a vehicle weaving on Highway 2. Stopping the vehicle, the driver was showing obvious signs of impairment.

At the detachment, the driver refused to provide a sample of breath into the breathalyser. Charged with impaired driving and refusing the breathalyser is Dennis Payne of Matilda Township.

Iroquois

lot of noise late into the night...It's very disruptive to sleep and potential safety."

One of the gentlemen at the meeting said he just wanted to see something done about these people who are breaking the law, before someone gets hurt.

"It's been a long summer," he said. "I'd sure like to see a solution to this problem but I know it's not easy."

Constable Robertson said residents need to call in as soon, and as often as they can if they see something wrong. The OPP need a date, time, location, description of the vehicle and driver (if possible), and if you know the person, the name of the driver.

"All I can say is call us," he told the delegation. "I can't promise you miracles but just phone-in, phone-in, phone-in."

Councillor Clare Brown agreed that residents in any community need to fulfill their civic duty to report occurrences.

"If they get an isolated call, it's blase," he said. "But if they get consistent calls from a particular area...the quicker they are to respond."

"Like anything else the squeaky hinge is going to get some oil," Constable Robertson said.

He also pointed out the OPP could charge people under the traffic act for violations such as squealing tires. If convicted of the charge, individuals could receive a $90 fine.

Where people really start to hurt is when they do something like go through a stop sign and are reported by local residents. If found guilty, they will receive points on their licence, and that is what hurts people the most, according to Constable Robertson.

"Points start hurting a lot of these individuals," he said. "It doesn't take long to rack up 15 points."

The meeting ended with both council and Constable Robertson encouraging the community to phone-in complaints.

"If people don't come forward to help us take action against these people, we can't do anything," Constable Robertson said.

Before the delegation left, they handed the Constable a list of licence plate numbers that he was to investigate.

"Obviously, the people of Iroquois are not going to tolerate this harrassment any longer," Reeve McAllister said.



NEWSBRIEFS

CARDINAL

Grand opening

Cathy's Clothing and Craft Store in Cardinal, will be holding a grand opening this Thursday, August 18, 1994 from 10 am. to 2 pm. The new address is actually a former address at 146 Walter Street. Stop by for coffee and doughnuts, and browse through some of the new and used stock in the store.

MORRISBURG

Ladies night out!!

Ladies... treat yourselves to a night out at Upper Canada Playhouse on August 31. "Nine months," starts at 8 pm. This maternal musical stars talented actress/singer Elise Dewsberry, who is accompanied by pianist Leslie Arden. This special fundraiser will support the Board and Staff to replace the "seats." For this preview performance, tickets will be sold to ladies at $12 each, with $4 of every ticket going into the "seat fund." Reserve tickets by calling Linda Bowers at 543-4558.

BRINSTON

Matilda fun day

This Saturday, August 20, everyone is invited to come out to Brinston Park for a funfilled day of family activities, from 9 am. to 4 pm. There will be a pick up softball tourney mixed with both adults and kids, games, prizes, face painting, horseshoe tourney and a picnic basket auction. Families are asked to bring ball equipment and a lunch. A canteen will be available.

Morrisburg gets $15,000 for docks

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Reeve McGregor and Council have been working for some time to find money to repair the Lakeshore Drive Dock in the Village.

Last week the Reeve found that money in the way of a grant from the Federal Government.

"Dwayne Blanchard from the Ministry of Fisheries and Ocean, along with Bob Kilger and myself went down to look at the dock and Mr. Blanchard committed the Federal Government to $15,000 right on the spot," said the extremely pleased Reeve.

A study was done for the municipality on the state of the dock and it was estimated structural repairs would cost in the area of $20,000.

The study found that the dock was reasonably sound but could use some repairs to the sides and deck boards.

The dock and land out to Lakeshore Drive are owned by the Federal Government, but leased to Morrisburg.

"Over the years we've spent quite a bit on minor repairs to the dock and it's good to see the Federal Government helping out with the repairs now."

More work will be needed to return the dock to it's original state but this money will go a long way in extending the life of the structure.

"This will really help out," said McGregor. "Once we've completed this first stage we will be looking at ways to repair the crib structure and the east and west sides of the dock."

With the commitment from the Government Morrisburg's Engineers will be going over the dock and coming up with the information to put the project to tender.

"We've (Council) worked a long time to get this project off the ground and it's good to see it finally get the go ahead," finished the Reeve.

The money from the Federal Government is not part of Morrisburg's infrastructure grant money and the Reeve classified it as more of a partnership between the Federal Government and the Village to maintain the facility.

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Can't please everyone

A complaint that has cropped up on the Matilda Council table was investigated prior to the last meeting. The complaint involved the noise made by local flyers of radio controlled airplanes. Council and media alike left an earlier meeting with visions of teeny-tiny airplanes dive-bombing a nearby home and generally causing a nuisance. But is the case with every issue, there are two perspectives, and so this past Thursday, Council and media saw the point from the other side.

Any of the 300 or so spectators that attended the Summer Festival exhibition put on by the flyers can testify to the noise level. The small aircraft do not make any more noise than a lawnmower. The larger quarter-scale RC's are powered by modified chainsaw engines and so the noise level is similar to other small engines fuelled by gasoline.

Yes, nearby residents can probably hear some of the hum created by the RC's, but no doubt the neighbours can hear the complainant out cutting his/her lawn as well!

Many dealings have transpired between Allen Jackson and members of the Summer Festival Committee, and throughout them all, we learned about his dedication to flying RCs. It is not a fly-by-night operation (excuse the pun!) as one individual would have everyone believe. In fact they cannot fly at all in the dark!

Allen and his fellow RC flyers would very much like to get a club going in this area. A growing hobby, competitions are held and practice sessions must be held. But all in all the flyers enjoy their hobby.

They have a lot of money tied up in memberships, planes, radios and other equipment required to stay competitive. Which brings up a second point from the other side, buzzing around the house? Not this crew. Not likely. They wouldn't dare take a chance of wrecking a plane, not to mention the safety measures that they encourage.

Planes can only be flown as far as the eye can see. Not only does this dispute the "late in the day and night" issue, but also the dive-bombing issue. Who in their right mind would put a $400 plane in jeopardy? They actually build these specialty planes; it is also a question of time as well as dollars!

So, now that the late and danger issues have been eliminated, let's look at the "every night" issue. In a good week, realistically they might be out three times, flying in a field that is maintained, through their own efforts, as a small runway. Some weeks they are not out at all. And some seasons too, since the landing gear gets stuck in the snow. Sometimes they are out on a Sunday afternoon. There are really no houses close, to speak of, when flying in terms of sight. We have already established that they can't fly past dark, so really, when would the complainant feel is a suitable time, and when is the noise really bothering the complainant.

It seems the only real danger in this dilemma is being created by the complainant shooting a low calibre rifle over the heads of the flyers, in an attempt to destroy the planes. Not just once, but 30 or 40 times in a row!! It is for people like the complainant that gun control laws have been formed, restricting the rights of those who really do respect firearms!

There were threats of a petition being brought to Council to have something done about the RC flyers. What would the complainant like Council to do? Would they like a noise by-law? This is ludicrous in a Township so rural in nature! And in all good conscience, considering the current vigilantism, should this petitioner be taken seriously by potential signers, or Council?

In any effect, noise by-laws are passed to curtail late night noise and activity. There is generally no late-night noise other than that related to farming, such as combining and other farm equipment. Traffic on the road accounts for some noise, crickets, animals, etc. Should Council really outlaw combining in Matilda Township, some of the richest farmland in the country?! How about mowing lawns?

In any dealings we have had, as a committee, with the flyers, they have been nothing but responsible and safety conscious. What is the real issue here?!

Matilda Council received Allen and his delegation of flyers, and now with both sides openly airing their views, it is a wait and see item. One thing is for certain, Allen and the local flyers were not afraid to have their identities known, or to stand up for what they believe is right. We have yet to see the complainant.

Carving waterfowl labour of love for Morrisburg's Mike McInnis

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

Mike McInnis of Morrisburg, Ontario was a winner in the Ward World Championship Wildfowl Carving Competition held recently in Ocean City, Maryland.

This was the 24th Competition sponsored by the Ward Foundation, and is the largest and most prestigious event of its kind, awarding over $93,000 in money and prizes.

The Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art in Salisbury, Maryland is the showplace for the Ward Foundation and houses all the World Champion winners of the competition.

Approximately ten years ago Mike McInnis began his search for a hobby that would help him relax and whittle away some of his free time.

"Wood had always appealed to me so when I began looking for a hobby I began by doing some relief carving," explained Mike.

With relief carving the artist takes a flat piece of wood and carves an impression into it but after attending his some carving shows Mike found that his interest in his new found hobby. was waning and that the decoy carvings he was seeing interested him tremendously.

"I wasn't really enthused with it (relief carving) any more so I began doing some research in decoy carving," said Mike.

The more research he did the more interested he became and in 1984 he attended his first decoy carving course at St. Lawrence College in Brockville.

"Birds are very interesting and each has it's own special characteristics and markings," commented Mr. McInnis.

Attention to the smallest detail must be paid when doing a carving and although an often painstakingly slow process, it is this very aspect of the art that seems to propel him further.

"It's easy to spend seven or eight hours a day working on a carving, but any more than that and you tend to lose your effectiveness."

Mike's carvings are done in three stages, the basic shaping, the texturing and the painting. Each step in the process is an important part in creating a life-like replica of the real bird.

After deciding what type of bird you will replicate the shaping becomes important when determining what type of posture your bird will take.

"A bird which is agitated for example will hold a different posture than a bird which is calm," explained Mr. McInnis.

Once the basic shape of the bird has been carved the texturing stage sees the artist detailing the bird using a small razor like tool to create the feathers.

Once the basic shape and detailing have been completed the artist begins the arduous task of painting the bird.

"When you talk about painting, you talk in terms of different washes. Each wash is a thin layer of paint no thicker than a layer of milk," explained Mike.

One of the most common mistakes beginners tend to make according to Mike, is that they tend to over paint leaving thicker washes which take away from the detailing.

Like most artists Mr. McInnis tends to stick with acrylic paints and although it is often a harder medium to work with, he enjoys the end result that much more.

"Because the oils take so long to dry it is easier to cover up a mistake, but it also takes long to finish the fowl if you're using oils."

After you've finished one side of the bird using oils it takes approximately ten days for the oils to dry and cure. Using acrylics it's a little different.

"A hair dryer is standard equipment," said Mike with a smile. "After I've finished a wash I'll take the dryer and with ten to fifteen seconds, I'm ready to put on a second wash."

It is not uncommon to have up to 30 washes in any one particular spot but the average number of washes runs any where from 10 to 15.

The thickness of the washes can also play an important part when using acrylics. If the washes are too thick, the fowl takes on a glossy shiny look like plastic.

"If the washes are thin you don't get the plastic look and the end result is beautiful."

When painting the decoy it is also imperative to have an accurate model from which to work.

"Photo's or paintings can be used but, but like a painting, you are a stage removed from the actual colours of the bird."

"If you are serious about your carvings and competing at a high level, a taxidermy mount provides the best results."

Each stage of the process can take anywhere from thirty to fifty hours depending on the type of bird and it's pose.

"Some of the really experienced carvers can carve a bird out of one piece of work, but I've yet to master that," explained Mike.

Mr. McInnis carves the head and body separately and then glues then together. The eyes are made of glass and then plastic wood is used around the eye sockets for a smooth transition.

An interesting fact unknown to the writer before talking to Mr. McInnis, all of his decoys are hollow.

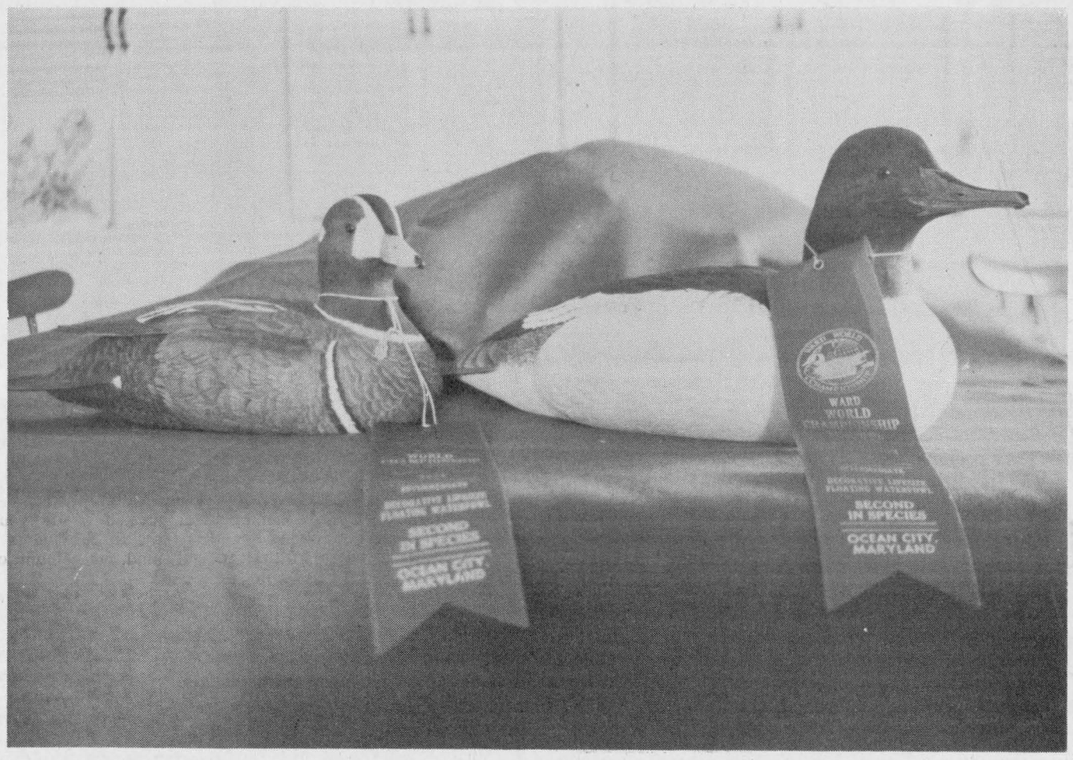
"The judging of the decoys takes place in water," explained Mike. "I've seen some wonderfully finished birds that could easily have won different competitions but because they didn't float right, lost."

"When you're decoy carving, you're carving for hunters. But if the carving doesn't look like a duck in water then it's no good."

He's competed in the Canadian National Decoy Competition and has been to the Toronto Sportsman Show for the last four years (although work would not let him go this year), and he has competed in places as far away as Calgary.

"I've displayed my work in Ottawa but I've never really displayed it in town here," commented Mr. McInnis. "However, I have donated a decoy to the Upper Canada Playhouse for a draw they're holding."

The works of Mr. McInnis are absolutely outstanding and if you ever have a chance to view them, do so. Congratulations on your recent success in the Ward World Championships and keep up the excellent work.



The Harlequin Drake Male and the American Merganser Ward Foundation Winners

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The dessert I deserve



Peter Hessel

In spite of the fact that I have just a little bit of diabetes, I find that no dinner is complete without dessert. Why, a dinner without dessert is like Christmas without carols. I need dessert. Not for its nutritional value, but for the comfort it provides.

Our kids feel the same way. They classify dessert into three categories: yummy, O.K. and blah.

Their yummy group includes ice cream, pudding, and other smooth and sweet stuff. Duncan also thinks all berries are yummy. On the other end of their scale is the blah group with bananas, apples, pears, or oranges. The kids want to know: "Is that all we're having for dessert?" And instead of saying: "Count yourselves lucky to get any dessert at all", we apologize: "These have to be eaten, they're getting too soft".

But I want to talk about my desserts, the ones that make my mouth water. I want to talk about desserts so rich and satisfying that they should be banned. Desserts so tempting and tantalizing that they are downright indecent. Desserts which guys like me should stay away from, shouldn't even dream about. Desserts invented for skinny people who never gain an ounce no matter how much they eat, people who if they were farm animals would be considered poor feed converters.

When I eat a dessert like that, my taste buds get excited and transmit enthusiastic messages. The left half of my brain responds by saying: "This is good, keep it coming!", while the right half signals: "This is pleasurable and therefore bad. Stop it right now!" Guess which side usually wins! And I don't want to mention the comments made by my stomach.

One of my favourite desserts is cheesecake. Even as I am writing this, I'm beginning to drool, and I am wondering when we're going to have cheesecake again. I guess I'll have to drop a hint. Cheesecake has got to be one of the devil's own inventions. It is totally delicious and downright deadly because it oozes with the three C's: calories, carbohydrates and cholesterol, not to speak of sugar.

High on my list of priorities are chocolate mousse, crepe suzette, apple pie, lemon meringue pie, peach pie (all home-made, of course), strawberry trifle, oh, stop it, stop it, before it's too late.

Maybe I shouldn't let you in on my secret. Maybe it'll drive the price up. But if you promise to tell only a select few, here it is: I have come across a dessert which I consider a viable alternative to richer, more elaborate creations. A runner-up to the old-time favourites. Without deserts, this is now my first choice. I'm firmly convinced that it has less calories than for example Neapolitan ice cream, which I find so difficult to resist.

If you know anything detrimental about cappuccino yogurt, please don't tell me. Leave me my illusion. After a hefty dinner, I just love this refreshing dessert, a bowl of this mellow, slightly tart, ever so smooth manna, invented by a sweet angel in heaven, I'm sure. And made from milk, not cream. Which means I can eat twice as much without fear of upsetting Dr. O'Connor.

the bottom line

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BARTON STOPPED IN AND KAREN AND I GOT OUR FARM-ED LESSON FOR the week. This week we learned all about chickens, who would have thought there was more than a little sweet and sour sauce, or barbecued or home-fried. But eggs turned out to be quite fascinating, really. Next time we will tackle pigs and compare other animals that are "ruminants" (four tummies) like cows and sheep. Wow, now that's a word! Thanks Louis, we had trouble remembering that big word. And by the way, Karen says thanks for the plant!

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HAS YOUR MAIL BEEN LATE? WELL THE LADIES HAVE BEEN ANSWERING complaints from all over and it really isn't their fault. Two days in a row, apparently, the truck broke down last week. Mechanical failures do happen, even in contract positions.

SOME GOOD NEWS FOR RENTERS! THE 1995 RENT CONTROL GUIDELINE IS the lowest ever set by the Ministry of Housing for 1995 at 2.9 percent. This amount represents the increase that the landlord can pass onto the tenant once per year without making an application under the Rent Control Act. The figure has steadily decreased since 1993 which was 4.9 percent, and 1994's 3.2 percent. The increase is calculated using a formula that takes into consideration inflation and a constant component of 2 percent to cover the cost of capital repairs to the building. The Rent Control Act allows a landlord to apply for an additional rent increase up to three percent above the guideline to cover the cost of necessary repairs or high increases in property taxes or utilities. The landlord must justify the costs at a rent control hearing.

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KEEP YOUR EYES PEELED FOR UNUSUAL THINGS IN YOUR neighbourhood. There has been plenty of talk around town about thefts and petty vandals that are often useless but no less mean someone's space has been invaded in the middle of the night. Even though the thefts involve items like, for example, a car phone, that has since been de-activated and so rendered useless to the thief, it still costs the victim money, time and headaches. It is such a ridiculous waste because it cannot be re-activated, but it might look pretty impressive on someone who obviously doesn't know any better. None-the-less, it is not a nice feeling to know someone has been inside your property, whether it be back shed or garage or van, and although they didn't really do much, hoodlums have left just enough of a reminder to let you know someone has been calling while you weren't there! Take care.

LETTERS

Representative responds to criticism

To the Editor:
RE: Dick's Criticism of SGEDC

Edwardsburgh's Industrial Park land west of Johnstown, has three fully occupied lots (not counting the South Grenville sewage treatment facility) and a fourth property is now being developed on Perelli Drive right now. (Which as I understand it is a success story for the South Grenville Economic Development Commission (SGEDC) for persuading that company from not leaving the South Grenville Area). For Mr. Dick's information, one of the main reasons that the industrial land is not occupied is that the land is not approved by the province for development. We have no development plan for the land in spite of the SGEDC's providing council with the information required to obtain provincial approval for these lands over two years ago and a preliminary study completed in 1993. At the current moment approximately 9 acres of serviced public land on Perelli Driver are potentially available for immediate sale as is some frontage along the north side of Highway 2. The SGEDC in co-ordination with the Township have been conducting an application and procedural planning process for Edwardsburgh's vast holdings of Industrial Land. The SGEDC is working at efficiently preparing the industrial properties for development with council, local landowners and the provincial government to ready the Industrial Park for development. The SGEDC is also working with Ports Canada, CN/CP Raid, and local landowners to develop their industrial properties around the Industrial Park.

Should a large company wish to locate on Edwardsburgh's Industrial Park land tomorrow, it wouldn't happen. It will take at least another two years before any large development could locate on this land and that is with Council's full support. And yes Mr. Dick, consultants' reports will be required to put in writing the appropriate information required for approvals.

The SGEDC has been involved over the years in one way or the other with all four companies which have located in our Industrial Park. This includes bringing Perelli Cables Inc. to South Grenville. To suggest that economic development in Edwardsburgh Township be gauged by the number of sites sold in our industrial park is naive. Economic development in South Grenville involves tourism, commercial enterprises, industrial parks, other established industrial sites, planning, co-ordination, and facilitating, nurturing, and supporting local initiatives both by public and private business interests.

I for one am upset that the SGEDC is criticized in the press by an Edwardsburgh councillor. Mr. Dick, if you had any legitimate concerns (other than political opportunism) you would have at least had the common sense and decency to discuss them with your municipally appointed representative to the SGEDC before you went to the newspapers. You have not discussed your concerns with me.

We have in South Grenville a well functioning, efficient, and inexpensive Economic Development Commission which is now working for the benefit of all four municipalities in South Grenville. To suggest that the people of Edwardsburgh are not getting good value for their $20,000 contribution is ludicrous. One might rather question the value received form your seat on council.

Bob Marcellus,
Edwardsburgh's Appointed Representative to the South Grenville Economic Development Commission.



Welcome to Iroquois

The two signs in the westbound lane of Highway Two, near the Carman Road intersection blew over in the first week of August, and as of last week were still laying there alongside the road. How many visitors looking for the Iroquois Locks saw this, we will never know.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland



Life Guard of the Week

Allison Banford has worked at the beach in Iroquois for three years. She enjoys sports and working with the children. Allison will be attending Loyalist College in Belleville this year to study Recreation.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey

— let's talk — ANGER

This is a subject that seems to be very prevalent in our society. I have learned that if you are across the street, I have to shout at you because you are far away from me. If you are close to me and I shout at you, then in reality you are far away from me in the subject we are talking about.

Whenever we get angry it is because someone else does not agree with the way we think about that subject. The basis of most anger is fear. Fear we will lose something we have, or fear we will not get something we want.

That is the other person's point of view, and why do they feel that way about a particular situation? And more importantly, why am I angry? What is the main reason, do I fully understand what the other person is saying or doing? Do I want to control, or am I being controlled?

In a relationship, am I taking a hostage or am I becoming one?

A leader is but a trusted servant. Are people important to you? Do we listen to them, do we understand what they mean? Do I jump to conclusions, or do I think about what they are saying?

We cannot stop anger but we can channel it. I believe that anger can destroy us, more than any other person we are involved with.

We may say, "I never shout, I just withdraw and keep quiet." But silence is violence. You can feel the tension in the air.

If we love someone, that is the time to remember all the good points about that person. And it may be hard for them to approach you, so if you want a happy and contented life and you want that person in your life, maybe you'd better initiate the approach. You may win the argument but lose the person you love or care about.

Life is very short, make the most of it each day, for it may be your last. Do not go to sleep at night angry. Make up with your mate or your children. You punish two people when you go to bed angry. Those who pray together stay together.

I believe this is God's world and we have the use of all His products. This is not our world. Maybe we should say grace before each meal as a family. Maybe we should say prayers together, maybe then we would all be as one.

Do you always want to be aggravated or do you want to enjoy life? Happiness is a state of mind, not a future condition.

- by Reverend Elton

Editor's Note: *Reverend Elton has joined our team of columnists here at the Chieftain, and plans on a weekly basis to provide our readership with helpful advice to everyday problems or situations. If there is a subject that you would like to see addressed please drop us a line here at the Chieftain, to "Let's Talk."*

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

Although we have some weeks yet before Autumn arrives, there are a few signs already that the season is changing. Crickets are chirping, a few Grasshoppers have been seen, as well as a small Dragonfly, known as a Damsel fly. Has anyone seen a Firefly yet?

Swallows are beginning to line up on the wires as they work on the flight-plan for their long migration to the South; most Swallows go to South America.

The Downy Woodpecker and the Chickadee come everyday since we put up a new Sunflower bell; in fact the Chickadee is here all day, and when not eating, he is resting in the Cedar tree.

At last, we have had our first Hummingbird. It was a young one, so tiny, and he was perched on the clothesline, scratching an ear!

The first Blue Jay to come near appeared one morning for a brief visit.

Irena is a good place for Hummingbirds as numerous feeders are available there. It is interesting to watch the little ones learning how to sip the nectar from those tiny holes. Goldfinches and House Finches are in that area feeding on special finch-food.

While travelling, they spotted a Raven. This bird is larger than a crow, has a different wing-shape in flight, and is rather ruffled in appearance. A Red-tailed Hawk was also noted.

A friend from England, visiting family here, brought a magazine article about the House Martin, a bird which seems to be a "mix" of our Tree Swallow and Purple Martin. It builds a mud nest similar to that of our Barn Swallow, and is supposed to bring good luck if it chooses your area as a nest-site.

LOOKING BACK

30 years ago

Iroquois council discussed the **lack of any action** on the part of the **South Dundas District High School Board** to proceed with the construction of a **composite high school** in Iroquois. **Councillors voted unanimously** that the village would **not accept any responsibility** for debentures for additions to the South Dundas District High Schools. The motion was forwarded to the High School Board with a covering letter, advising the Board that **no money would be forthcoming from Iroquois** toward **any addition to the Morrisburg High School.**

More than **70 descendants** of the **William James Ellis** family attended a picnic at the Wilson park.

Rev. E. Hawkes officiated at the **wedding of Mrs. Ethel Alexander of Winchester and Mr. Logie Serviss of Iroquois** in the Morrisburg Presbyterian manse on Saturday, August 8, **1964.**

One hundred years of cheesemaking in Canada was observed on Saturday, August 8, when the Honorable William Stewart, Minister of Agriculture **opened a replica of a 19th century cheese factory** at **Upper Canada Village** in Morrisburg.

A nicely arranged **wedding reception** was held in **Brinston Memorial Hall** in honor of **Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Beckstead** who were recently married.

20 years ago

Minister of transportation and communications John R. Rhodes announced details of the **Motor Vehicle Inspection program** that was to come into effect the first of September. Under the new program, a **safety standards certificate** can be issued **only by licensed Motor Vehicle Inspection Stations**, and each inspection of a used vehicle must be carried out **by a mechanic** registered with the Ministry.

The **congregation of Knox Church in Iroquois** paid tribute to **Mr. Stewart A. Thompson** on the occasion of celebrating **his 80th birthday.** A gaily decorated cake with appropriate wording was presented to Mr. Thompson during the **lemonade refreshment time** on the church lawn.

The counties of Stormont and Dundas **concluded their 4-H Garden Club** "use of vegetables-"at Chesterville Town Hall. An important part of the day was the **presentation of County and Provincial Honor Certificates.**

The **Matilda Women's Institute** convenor **Mrs. Grace Strader** announced that the Institute **collected $600.10 for the Canadian Cancer Society.** Credit was given to the canvassers who accumulated the most money ever collected for the Society within the township.

On returning home from a vacation to Western Ontario, **Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marcellus** were pleasantly surprised to find their home inside decorated, and **over seventy relatives, friends, and neighbors** that came to **celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.**

At a directors meeting of the Dundas County Pork Producers Association, **two producers - Joe Smit of Iroquois and Gerald Adams of Williamsburg - received trophies for their 1973 market hog production.** The association awarded the trophies to the producers with the highest average index (25 hogs minimum) on their 1973 marketings.

Descendants of the late William James Ellis and Margaret Lennox met in **Brinston Memorial Park** for their annual reunion on August 18, 1974. Guests were present from Windsor, Toronto, Dayton-Ohio, Ottawa, Kemptville, North Gower, Osgoode, Brockville, Prescott, Iroquois, Mountain and South Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knight celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary quietly at their home in Dundela. They were married on August 10, 1924 by Rev. J.B. Howe of Metcalfe Methodist Church.

Kathy Cornell, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cornell of Iroquois,** graduated from **Algonquin College** in Ottawa on May 9, 1974 as a **child care worker.**

Ontario Provincial Police personnel have been instructed to **use seat belts while driving on duty,** OPP Commissioner H.H. Graham announced.

Annual Dairyfest draws thousands

Winchester's fifth annual Dairyfest was a great success last year, drawing thousands of people to the four-day celebration. About 800 people were at the dances that took place Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. The festivities started Thursday evening with the Ottawa Police Pipes and Drums, choir and dancers. A giant sidewalk sale was held on Saturday with entertainment on Main Street, throughout the day. Over 3,000 people attended Sunday's Dairyfest picnic which included entertainment and activities the whole family could participate in. A fireworks display ended the festivities on Sunday night.

One Year Later

Dairyfest 1994 was also a success. CJOH news anchor Max Keeping was this year's special guest, making an appearance during the sidewalk sale on Saturday. The highlight of this year's event was the antique and classic car show, drawing 163 participants. Next year, organizers are aiming at 250 cars in light of this year's response.

Tuttle reunion

Over fifty family members of the late Jay and Lilah Tuttle gathered on August 7th at Morrisburg Park to celebrate the up-coming 75th birthday of Agnes (Marriner).

All of her ten children and families were present along with her sisters Doris (Baldwin), Margaret (Millward), Donna (Becksted) and their families.

Family came from as far away as Red Deer, Alta.; Espanola, Niagara Falls, and Paris, Ontario.

Mustangs 4-H

by Leslie Weagant
Press Reporter

On August 8 at 7:30 p.m., the Mouthy Mustangs horse 4-H club had their last meeting at Siebenfeld Equestrian Center. We talked about what we should put in a first aid kit and how to tell if a horse is lame by trotting a horse to see if he limps. Last, we talked about diseases in a horse. Our achievement day is on Friday, August, 19 at 9 p.m. at the South Mountain fair.

Flower and vegetable show

The Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society is holding its annual Summer Flower and Vegetable show on Saturday, August 20.

Entries will be received at the auditorium of the Morrisburg Civic Centre between 9 a.m. and noon only. Residents of South Dundas are invited to enter flowers, vegetables or arrangements according to the classes listed in the Society's yearbook.

The classes will also be posted in the auditorium, and society members will be on hand to assist exhibitors with placing their entries in the appropriate classes. Since one aim of the show is to educate, please name your exhibits with variety names if known. In the event of a tie, the named variety will win.

Non-members may enter exhibits at 50 cents each. Juniors are free.

A qualified judge from out-of-town will ensure an unbiased assessment of entries. She will adhere to the Horticultural Judging Standards as set out in the Ministry of Agriculture Publication No. 34. Copies will be available at the registration desk for two dollars each.

Uniformity, condition and symmetry in samples are desirable. Tops of carrots and beets are removed to one-half inch from the vegetable. The judge will exclude an entry if the number of items, the color, or a height limit as listed in the yearbook is not respected. A little checking beforehand can avoid a disappointment.

To encourage novice gardeners to make that first attempt, there is a prize for an arrangement by a novice who has never won a prize at a show.

At 7:30 p.m. prizes and trophies will be awarded to the exhibitor who wins: the highest points in the show; the highest points for cut flowers; the highest points for vegetables; the best in decorative class; the highest points for men; and the highest points for a junior.

The public is invited to view the exhibits between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. It is a wonderful opportunity for people to learn and share horticulture.

For further information, call the secretary at 543-3308.

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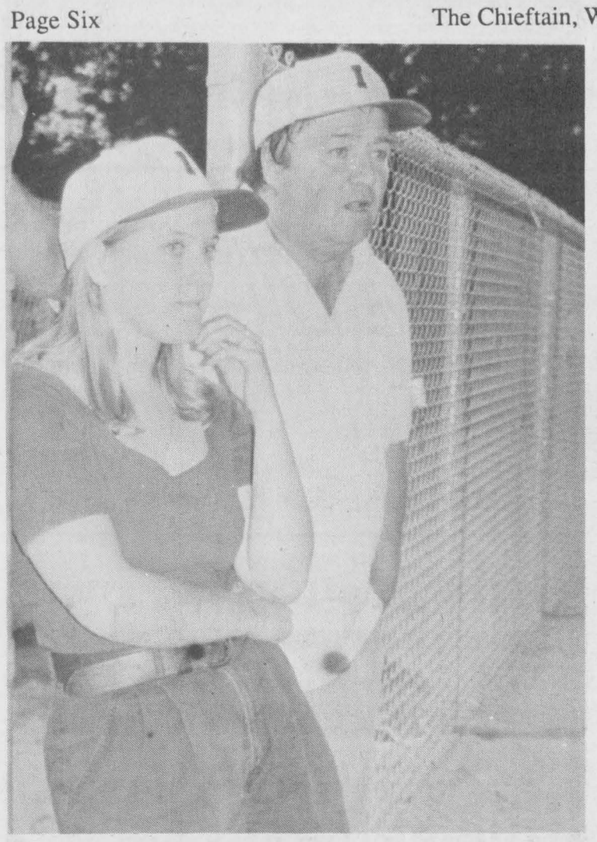

Close game

Assistant Coach Mary Dulmage and Coach Ross Dulmage watch the last inning from the dugout. Iroquois was down by two runs with the tying run on second. Unfortunately the girls could not pull this one out of the bag, but both Mary and Ross were extremely pleased with their teams effort. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Major girls make valiant effort

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It was a close game that went down to the wire as the Iroquois Major Girls hosted the Morrisburg Major Girls in the Championship match last Thursday evening.

"I was very proud of the girls," said Assistant Coach Mary Dulmage. "The whole season was a total team effort and the girls really improved down the stretch."

Iroquois lost the game by two runs but were still in the match right to the end.

"With two out in the last inning we had the tying run on second base but we couldn't get it home," explained Mary.

Iroquois finished the regular season in fourth place and Morrisburg finished in fifth.

For the playoffs the six teams in the league were split in to A and B pools, with pool A including the first, third and fifth place teams, and pool B including the second, fourth and sixth place teams.

After defeating Williamsburg and Morrisburg in the semi finals, Iroquois found themselves hosting the Morrisburg Girls for the Championship.

"I think the difference between our team, the Morrisburg team and the other teams, was the pitching," commented Mary. "Our pitching was really strong in the playoffs and with the strong play from everyone else on our bench, it really made a difference."

Overall the team had an extremely successful year and a lot of fun in the process. Congratulations to the entire team and the coaches and the parents.



The Kemptville Thunder (back, 4th from left - Mike Hoy; front, 5th from left - Tim Patterson)

Sea Sharks swim to victory

Over the past few weeks, the Cardinal Sea Sharks have definitely been making their presence felt in pools throughout the area. Last Sunday, August 14, 1994, they swam to a first place victory in Prescott. Twenty-eight swimmers competed in the seven team meet.

Cardinal finished first with 421 points, followed by Chesterville with 340. Prescott was third with 286, while in fourth was Manotick with 267 points. Winchester had 212, Kemptville racked up 209 and Johnstown was seventh with 99 points.

The Cardinal Sea Sharks took a large bite out of the medals to be won, taking eight of the twelve. Medallion winners were: top 8 & under girl, Courtney Sullivan; top 8 & under boy, Ryan Davy; top 9 & 10 girl, Jaime Longtin; top 9 & 10 boy, Kyle Davy; top 11 & 12 girl, Billie-Jo Jodoin; top 13 & 14 girl, Katie Jodoin; top 13 & 14 boy, Chris Martin; and top 15 & over boy, Jody Longtin.

Cardinal swimmers earned the following placings:

6 & under - Kelsey McNab - 4th backcrawl, 7th freestyle; Jessica McNabb - 2nd backcrawl, 4th breast stroke, 5th freestyle.

8 & under girls - Brooke Jodoin - 3rd freestyle, 3rd butterfly, 4th breast stroke; Amber Walter - 8th in freestyle; Kelly Longtin - 1st freestyle, 2nd butterfly, 5th backcrawl; Courtney Sullivan - 1st butterfly, 1st breast stroke, 2nd freestyle.

8 & under boys - Ryan Davy - 1st freestyle, 1st butterfly, 2nd breast stroke.

9 & 10 girls - Rachel Walter - 7th freestyle; Jaime Longtin - 1st butterfly, 1st backcrawl, 6th breast stroke.

9 & 10 boys - Kyle Davy - 1st breast stroke, 2nd butterfly, 2nd freestyle.

11 & 12 girls - Billie-Jo Jodoin - 1st individual medley, 1st freestyle, 2nd backcrawl; Sara Burgess - 1st breast stroke, 2nd individual medley, 2nd butterfly; Liz Cathcart - 3rd backcrawl, 4th freestyle, 5th breast stroke.

11 & 12 boys - Kevin Lucey - 5th backcrawl, 5th breast stroke; Kyle Longtin - 1st breast stroke, 2nd butterfly, 2nd freestyle.

13 & 14 girls - Katie Jodoin - 1st freestyle, 1st breast stroke, 1st individual medley; Tina Saunders - 4th individual medley, 2nd breast stroke, 3rd butterfly; Sonya Landon - 4th butterfly.

13 & 14 boys - Chris Martin - 1st individual medley, 1st backcrawl, 1st breast stroke; Chad Longtin - 3rd individual medley, 2nd butterfly, 2nd backcrawl; Sean Lucey - 3rd freestyle, 3rd breast stroke, 3rd backcrawl.

15 & over - Jody Longtin - 1st individual medley, 1st butterfly, 1st backcrawl.

In 11 & 12 girls, Billie-Jo Jodoin, Liz Cathcart, Sara Burgess and Jaime Longtin took first in both the freestyle and medley relays.

In 13 & 14 boys, Kyle Longtin, and Kevin and Sean Lucey took first in both freestyle and medley relays.

Chris Martin, and Chad and Jody Longtin placed first in the freestyle relay and second in medley relay.



Major Girls

The Iroquois Major Girls lost to Morrisburg in the Championship match last Thursday evening, but Assistant Coach Mary Dulmage was extremely proud of the girls. Iroquois finished fourth in the regular season but after a terrific playoff run, ended up in the final. Congratulations on a great season girls. *Chieftain photo by M.C Bailey.*



Iroquois Juniors

The Iroquois Juniors played some good ball this year, and on home turf, took the championships. The new diamonds were definitely popular! In the back are Manager Arnie Fader, Joel Adams, Randy Speer, Nick Croteau, Robert Miller, Jamie Cowan, Lance Fader, Travis Thompson, Coach Nilesh Chande and Robbie Murphy. Kneeling are Greg Millard, Brandon Cassell and Curtis Kates. Congratulations guys!

Courtesy photo

Third place finish for Sea Sharks at Avonmore meet

The Cardinal Sea Sharks Swim Team swam to a third place finish against five other teams in Avonmore on Saturday, August 6, 1994 with 29 swimmers participating.

Out of 10 medals to be won, Cardinal Sea Sharks brought home four: top eight and under girl - Kelly Longtin; top eight and under boy - Ryan Davy; top 13 and 14 girl - Katie Jodoin; and top 15 and over boy - Jody Longtin.

In the individual events, Cardinal swimmers earned the following placings.

In the eight and under girls: Brooke Jodoin - fourth in butterfly; Courtney Sullivan - first in breaststroke, third in freestyle, fourth in backstroke; Kelly Longtin - second in freestyle, breaststroke and backstroke.

Eight and under boys: Jordan McLean - fourth in freestyle, fourth in butterfly; and Ryan Davy - first in freestyle, butterfly and breaststroke.

Nine and 10 girls: Jamie Longtin - second in backstroke, third in butterfly.

Nine and 10 boys: Kyle Davy - first in butterly and breast stroke, and fourth in freestyle.

Eleven and 12 girls: Billie-Jo Jodoin - first in individual medley and backstroke and second in freestyle; Sara Burgess - second in individual medley, fourth in breast stroke; and Liz Cathcart - fourth in backstroke.

Eleven and 12 boys: Kyle Longtin - first in freestyle, second in breast stroke and third in individual medley.

Thirteen and 14 girls: Katie Jodoin - first in freestyle, breast stroke and individual medley; and Tina Saunders - fourth in individual medley and breast stroke.

Thirteen and 14 boys: Chris Martin - first in individual medley, second in backstroke and third in freestyle; Chad Longtin - first in butterfly, second in individual medley, and fourth in backstroke; and Jeff Jessome - fourth in freestyle.

Fifteen and over boys: Lucas Bygott - second in backstroke; third in individual medley and third in freestyle; and Jody Longtin - first in individual medley, backstroke and butterfly.

The following are the first and second place finishers in the freestyle and medley relays.

Eight and under girls: Team A - Jessica McNab, Brooke Jodoin, Kelly Longtin, second in freestyle relay and first in medley relay.

Eleven and 12 girls: Team A - Billie-Jo Jodoin, Sara Burgess, Liz Cathcart, first in freestyle relay and second in medley relay.

Thirteen and 14 boys: Jeff Jessome, Chad Longtin, Kyle Longtin, second in freestyle relay and second in medley relay.

Fifteen and over girls: Katie Jodoin, Robyn Merkley, Tina Saunders, Sonya Landon, second in freestyle and medley relays.

Fifteen and over boys: Lucas Bygott, Chris Martin, Jody Longtin, first in freestyle and medley relays.

Rain postpones race

Early evening rain showers resulted in unraceable track conditions and forced a postponement of the "Coca-Cola Classic" program at Cornwall Motor Speedway.

The show, including a 75-lap modified feature and the "Canadian Tire 5-Star Shootout," has been rescheduled for Sunday, August 28th at 7 p.m. Children are admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

The "5-Star Shootout" is a five-lap bonus race, offering $1000 to the winner, among the feature winners of the five previous events during Cornwall Speedway's 25th anniversary season.

The seventh and final event is the "Canadian Tire 200" set for Sunday, September 4th. This lucrative Labour Day Weekend Blockbuster is the opening race on the 358 modified division championship trail. The winner will receive nearly $14,000 in cash and contingency awards from the $40,000 purse.

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Spartans lose again

The Seaway Valley Spartans dropped a 3-0 decision to the Osnabruck Cosmos in Ingleside last Sunday.

Seaway started slowly being short handed and were unable to stem the Cosmos even with a full team later in the game.

In other events Seaway travelled to the James D Canuel Memorial Tournament in Perth. Seaway's first game although being closely played ended in a 2-0 loss against the Ottawa Hotspurs.

In the next match they beat the Perth Saints 1-0 on a goal scored by Ben Norgaard. Seaway then lost to an undefeated Arnprior team 1-0.

Seaway was excluded from further play in a three way tie for second place in their division by a 1-3 goals for and against average.

Seaway has only three games left in the regular season the next being against North Dundas in Chesterville this Thursday night.

Hopefully Seaway will be able to end the season on a winning note.



The Spartans have three games left in their regular season.

The Chieftain Sports Scoreboard

Cardinal Slo-Pitch Home Run Leaders

Mike Rylands	Empty Case	07
Bill Minkhorst	Empty Case	05
Garry Minkhorst	Empty Case	04
Anthony Gilmer	Empty Case	01
Mark Amell	Maws	02
Darren Stitt	Country Hideaway	01
Dave Grant	Country Hideaway	01
Tom Jarvis	Maws	01

Cardinal Slo-pitch Standings play-offs

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Super Dave's MT Case	05	03	02	00	06
Country Hideaway	05	03	02	00	06
Maw's (eliminated)	05	02	03	00	04
Misfits (eliminated)	05	02	03	00	04
T. Mickeys (eliminated)	03	00	03	00	00

Seaway Valley Spartans Soccer

	W	L	T	Pf	Pa	Pts
Vankleek	9	2	3	45	25	21
CharLan	8	2	3	57	25	19
Osnabruck	6	3	6	37	19	18
City III	7	4	2	32	26	16
Spartans (8th)	3	7	2	18	23	08

The Country Hideaway will meet Super Dave's M.T. Case in Championship Tonight at 6:45 p.m. in Cardinal.

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

Seaway Valley Tourism Annual General Meeting, Wed., Aug. 17 at 4 p.m. Operating Engineers Training Institute. (The Seafarers Building), Morrisburg, ON. Guest presenters, wine and cheese reception. Admission $10. For further information, please call **774-1236.**

Weiner & Corn Roast, hosted by **Iroquois Fire Department, Sat., Aug. 20th at Iroquois Campsite. 3 - 5 p.m. children's games; 5-7 supper; 7-9 dance; 7-10 bonfire.** Adults $5.; 6-12 years $2.50; Family $15.00. Advance tickets from any **Iroquois Rec. members or call Evonne Delegarde at 652-1388 or Kim Cassell at 652-4974. Proceeds to Haldane Park Renovation Fund.**

Aug. 20/21: Cardinal Fish & Game Club Smallmouth Bass Derby. Weigh-in at Point Cardinal Marina. **Call 657-4866 for more info. Trap shoot** starts middle of Aug. and runs for **5 weeks on Wed. evenings.**

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

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The Kemptville Thunder: from the beginning to present

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Kemptville Thunder fastball organization has rumbled a long way since its inception three years ago, one late night in the offices of Macton Electric.

As Jim Taylor, Peter Freamo and Frank Johnston discussed the possibility of fielding a senior as well as a junior team for the upcoming 1992 season, the trio could not agree on a name. The Kemptville Crew and the Kemptville Lightning were names that were thrown around the table, but the "founding fathers" soon realized that virgin club needed a name that would not only reflect a tough image on the field, but one that would sell off the field as well. Hence, the new club was labelled the Kemptville Thunder.

In its inaugural season, the new club chalked up some experience as well as enjoying some success on the diamond. With a number of "offensive powerhouses" in the lineup, Kemptville batted its way to the Ontario championships and finished an impressive fifth at the Canadians in Prince Edward Island.

However, the emergence of the staunchy Toronto Gators onto the International Softball Congress scene, resulted in the loss of some of the Thunder's rumble in the off season; the third and fourth batters in their order. Bruce Casselman, a feared presence both behind and at the plate, accepted an offer to the newly formed club. Casselman's absence left a "big hole" in the Thunder roster and "big shoes" for his successor to fill.

In addition to Casselman, the Thunder also lost Don Burnett whose 10 homeruns proved that he was always an offensive threat at the plate.

Like the night of the organization's creation, the founding fathers once again found themselves in the offices of Macton Electric. This time however, the meeting was held downstairs -- a symbol of the members' moods -- and the items on the table were not about the possible names of a new Kemptville fastball organization, rather they were about its future.

"We must have been depressed because we held the meeting downstairs," said Frank Johnston. "We were hurting, but we were not going to give up. We came to the conclusion to go at it again," he added.

As the Thunder stormed into their second season, there were many new faces in the lineup. Wayne Morris was acquired from Owen Sound to fill the hole behind the plate as well as Larry Skinner from the Turpin Pontiacs, a seasoned-veteran of the "hot corner". Other acquisitions included centre fielder Ian McLaren from the Stittsville Pontiacs and infielder Lennox Sterling.

With these new additions, the Thunder embarked in a quest for a national championship. However, in the words of Allan Forbes: "The seniors did not have a good year." Forbes said that the Thunder's performance last year was not hindered by the talent of the team, rather it was a "psychological thing."

The beginning of the current season saw many changes in the Thunder organization and the International Softball Congress as well.

With Pat Keefe, Wayne Hughes and Paul Sheard at the helm, the coaching staff wanted more rumble back in the Thunder lineup.

This year, only six players from last year's roster returned and the Thunder signed seven new faces.

Veteran-pitcher Marc Sigouin along with new acquisition, right-hander Chris Wilson are anchoring the team from the mound. Sigouin, also a right-hander, has been the backbone of the Thunder pitching staff for the last three years, while Wilson has been coined the "second-hardest thrower in the league." The duo has proven to be an effective combination this season and always keep the batters guessing at the plate.

Leaving the 1993 Canadian and World Champion Toronto Gators, Larry Skinner's brother, Grant, is a welcomed addition to the Thunder's lineup this year. The veteran centre fielder is an asset both offensively and defensively.

Catcher Glen Ford, is proving to be consistent behind the plate. Last year, the 29-year-old represented Ontario at the Canadian championships and the I.S.C. Worlds, with the Oshawa Hornets. Left-fielder Dave Hoffman also moved from the Hornets to join Ford and Wilson in a Kemptville uniform this year.

With Stittsville and Carp Valley Pride throwing in the towel, many players were up for grabs, including Don Cox and Mike Hoy. Cox, a veteran player came over to the Thunder organization from the Pride while Hoy came from Stittsville.

Versatile Brent Woods, the leading hitter in the 1993 I.S.C. Travel League with the Napanee Express, is another welcomed Thunder acquisition this year.

The familiar faces in the Thunder lineup, includes some local talent. The Byrd brothers, Kevin and Derrick are again adding punch to the Thunder lineup. The youngest player on the team, Chris Williams, is adding an offensive punch to the roster as he leads the team in homeruns this year. Infielder Tim Patterson, an original Thunder player, is also back in a Thunder uniform this year.

The I.S.C. Eastern division also took on a new look this year. With the disappearance of Stittsville and Carp, the league had to be rearranged. The I.S.C. East and West divisions amalgamated, creating a new eight-team division that includes, the Toronto Gators, Napanee Express, Owen Sound Tiremen, Oshawa Merchants, Waterloo Twins, Quebec City, Pont Rouge and of course, the Kemptville Thunder.

According to Allan Forbes, this new league has been hard on the Thunder because they have virtually no home games.

"This has proved to be a major problem this year because the fans do not get a chance to come out and watch the team," he said.

Nevertheless, local fans did get a chance to watch the Thunder at a tournament in South Gower and the $50,000 North American Challenge at Carlington Park. Both events are slated again for next year.

As a result of the distance between some of the teams, the league counted tournament play as league games and the Thunder finished second in the league, behind the Toronto Gators. However, the Kemptville's major accomplishment this year was qualifying for the Worlds in P.E.I. by going undefeated in the I.S.C. qualifier in Waterloo, July 3.

The Thunder are now gearing up for this 55-team prestigious tournament to be held between August 12-21 and are hoping to bring home the championship. However, competition will be very tough and in order to do this, the Thunder will have to rumble their way past the ever-tough Darren Zack and the Toronto Gators. "The only way to beat Zack is in a low-scoring game. With strong pitching and a couple of hits, who knows what could happen," said Forbes.

#29 Tim Patterson

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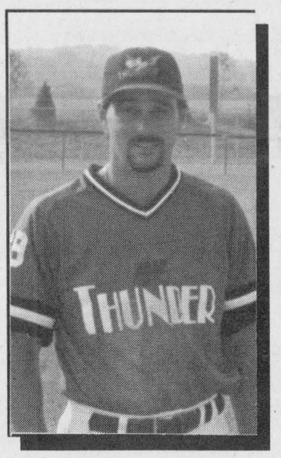

Age: **30 yrs.**
Last Yr. Team:
Kemptville Thunder

Accomplishments:
'92 All Canadian 3rd Baseman with Thunder, '92 2nd. Thunder in Home Runs

Vocation: **Canadian Tire Dept. Mgr.**

#3 Mike Hoy

S.S. & 2nd.



Last Yr. Team:
Stittsville Pontiacs

Accomplishments:
Starting 2nd Baseman for Stittsville at '93 Ontario Championships, Mike's Brother Former Boston Red Sox Pitcher, Uncle Ted Former Great Valley Pitcher

Vocation: **School Teacher**

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NOTE: Please call 932-0349 for an appointment

REMINDER

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Lost

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A17-1tc

Found

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A17-1tc

Cards of Thanks

MURPHY: On behalf of the family of the late Pringle Murphy we would like to thank their relatives, friends and neighbours for their acts of kindness following the death of their father. A Special thanks to Rev. Angela Bailey for her comforting words and to the V.O.N., Home Care and Para Med for their care prior to his passing.
The Murphy family
A10-1tc

RIDDELL: I would like to express my sincere thanks to my family, each and everyone, who remembered me with cards, phone calls and flowers during my recent surgery and since I have come home. Many thanks to Dr. Ng and Dr. Cooke and nursing staff at the Brockville Gen. Hosp. Special thanks to Matilda Rebekah Lodge, Ladies Aux. to Legion Br. 370 and the Iroquois Legion. These acts of kindness will long be remembered.
Darlene Riddell
A10-1tp

SWERDFEGER: We wish to thank our families, friends and neighbours for their prayers, phone calls, cards, food, flowers and gifts. These gestures of support and caring mean more to us than words can ever say. Special thanks to those who helped at the scene of the accident, to the firemen, the ambulance attendants, and to the emergency staffs at both Winchester and Ottawa General Hospitals. Your caution and expertise probably saved Dean from paralysis. Thanks also to the staff of Neurosciences at the Ottawa General and the Home Care Nurses. You have all helped in speeding up Dean's recovery. Thanks again.
Glenn, Margaret, Dean, Kyle and Megan Swerdfeger
A17-1tp

Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
All claims against the Estate of the late **DENZIL FRANCIS WICKWIRE,** of the Village of Iroquois, in the County of Dundas, who died on the 13th day of April, 1994 must be filed with the undersigned representatives on or before the 16th day of September, 1994, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the Executrix then shall have notice.
DATED: at Morrisburg, Ontario this 10th day of August, 1994.
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A17-1tp

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Sheila
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Dream House

The Heart and Stroke Children's Dream House was on display at the 1994 edition of the Great Ontario Rubber Duck Race. Race day was a little windy this year but everyone who attended the main event was pleased with the sunshine. Over 3150 tickets were sold this year and winners came from as far away as Napanee. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Morrisburg resident wins rubber duck race

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Caroline Geertsma, holding ticket number 1009 was the lucky winner at The Great Ontario Rubber Duck Race held in Iroquois on the weekend.

Caroline's duck was the fastest swimmer in the bunch finishing a whole minute and 38 seconds before Greg Outerkirk's quacker.

Well over 200 people lined the shores of the old canal south west of the village to watch and cheer on their own entrant into the race.

Greg's duck, number 3914 won the Berwick resident a 28" Stero Television.

Third place went to Trevor McKay of Maxville and he won a Berkline reclining chair.

Fourth place went to John and Marikay Bailey of Napanee who won a VCR.

The day was once again a resounding success with a six percent increase in ticket sales.

"We were really pleased with the day," said Mrs. Renyolds who was selling tickets for the Heart and Stroke's Children's Dream House. "It was a little windy but we still had a really good turnout."

With the six percent increase in ticket sales it is estimated that approximately $15,000 was raised but exact figures were not available at press time.

As well as the main event itself, entertainment in the form of music and clowns was also available on race day much to the delight of those who attended.

The carnival like atmosphere added to the excitement as the little yellow rubber duckies made their way from start to finish.

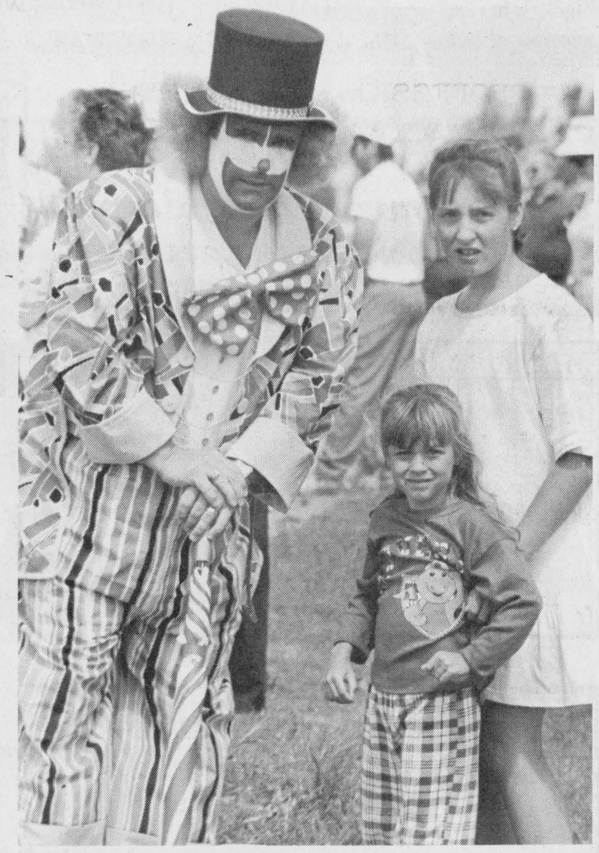
The fifth place duck, number 3186 was owned by Sandra Hollingworth of Long Sault and she was the winner of a microwave oven.

Earl Riddell's duck pulled in sixth and Mr. Riddell of Cardinal took home a new gas barbecue.

Seventh place, a workmate plus gift certificate went to J.C. Kitchen of Martintown and eighth place went to Stan Vanden Bosch of Chesterville, who won a radio plus clock.

The money raised goes to the Heart and Stroke Foundation and the Masons.

"This year's race was a little shorter than last year's," said Mrs. Reynolds. "But it was a great day and everyone had fun."



Clowning around

Melissa and Kayla enjoyed the Great Ontario Rubber Duck Race, but seemed to want to spend more time clowning around. The duck race was a huge success again this year with sales up by six per cent. *Cheiftain photo by M.C. Bailey*

OBITUARIES

Ivy Perry

Ivy Chadwick Perry of Williamsburg on August 14, 1994 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

She was born in England and also lived in Kemptville, identifying with the Lutheran church. She was married to the late Claude Irvine, the late Jack Hayes and the late Joseph Perry.

She is mourned by son Thomas Irvine of Ottawa, and daughters: Joan March of Westminister, B.C.; Evelyn Larose and Ruth Larose, both of Ottawa; Rita Fuglerud of Toronto; Shirley Farrer of Windsor; Doris Hills of Ottawa; and Anne Allen of Williamsburg. She is also survived by sister Gertrude Barkley of Kemptville.

She was predeceased by two sisters Edna Craddock and Hilda Scarfe, and by one brother James Allen. She is sadly missed by several grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg. The funeral service was held at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg today, Wednesday, August 17, 1994 at 11 a.m.

Rev. Joachim Probst officiated, with interment following at Notre Dame Cemetery in Ottawa. All her grandsons were pallbearers.

Ottawa Ex unveils plans

by P.H. Nicol
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Face to Face With Family Fun is the theme of this year's Central Canada Exhibition which will be held at Lansdowne Park in Ottawa from August 18 - 28. The fair will feature a host of new programmes, exhibits and pavilions in an attempt to ensure that there is truly "something for everyone" at this year's event.

Last year, visitors gave the fair a 98% approval rating which helped it to become named the Major Fair of the Year within the Canadian fair industry.

The gates will open daily at 11:00am. Admission prices to the fair are $8 for adults; $5 for seniors 65 years and older; $5 for students aged 13-17; $3 for children 3-12 years and free for children two years old and younger.

There are a number of money-saving opportunities available, however.

Participating Shell stations in the area will be offering a Buy One Get One Free Admission coupon with the purchase of a minimum of 25 litres. This promotion runs from July 25 to August 28th.

Wintario is offering free gate admission for seniors with the redemption of 2 non winning Wintario tickets. This offer is valid on any day, any time at this year's exhibition.

Giant Tiger Stores and the Ottawa Sun are once again offering their Midway Money promotion. Coupons will be found in the paper from July 24 to August 28 or you can get 2 Midway Money coupons with every purchase of $5 or more at Giant Tiger. Simply redeem your Midway Money at either of the two locations on site during the exhibition and for every $0.60 and two Midway Money coupons you'll receive two Midway coupons. The booths will be open from 11:00am to 8:00pm daily.

Pay One Price (POP) bracelets will be on sale daily at the exhibition. For the low price of $10, you can ride what you want when you want from 11:00am until 6:00pm. On Fridays, you can purchase a POP bracelet for $15 which will give you unlimited access to rides from 11:00am until closing.

Some of the highlights you can expect to see this year include:

-International Village: a redesigned International village will feature an international collection of architecture, showing the connection between Ottawa and the rest of the world. Food, entertainment, cafes and special events will liven your day.

-Consumers Business Centre: the Manufacturers' Building will be the place to check out what's new in the world of business and its relationship to the consumer. A highlight will be an exhibit entitled Salute to the Business Pioneers of Ottawa-Carleton.

-The Salons: there is more to be offered here than air-conditioned comfort. A casino royale, an antique fire engines display and the youth talent contest are some of the highlights to be found here.

-Artisans Workshop: located in the Wintario Pavilion, on going demonstrations in a variety of disciplines such as a unique art gallery showcasing the works of local area artists and the world's largest display of hand-crafted replicas of the Royal Crown Jewels outside of the United Kingdom will be featured.

-Showcase Stage: free entertainment on an outdoor stage offers a wide variety of live acts including the Great Pretenders (a star impersonation act) and McRorie, the 90's version of a one-man band.

-Aberdeen Pavilion: the newly revamped "cattle castle" is the showcase of the 1994 exhibition. It will feature on Old Town Square with a tower clock and over 50 decorated kiosks featuring products from around the world. There will also be an 'Indiana Jones' style pyramid to explore (with the proceeds going to the Children's Aid Foundation), alligator shows Ali Baba's Storytelling Tent and a host of other neat things.

-Kids World: a special place for the younger set with 25 special rides, a children's stage with free daily performances including a visit from Polkaroo.

-Animal Kingdom: here's your chance to ride an elephant and visit with other exotic animals in an environmentally themed setting complete with an interpretive programme.

-Lumberjack Show: the Paul Bunyan Lumberjack Show returns to showcase special skills such as the pole climbing competition and starring the world's only log rolling dog!

-Discovery Pavilion: the "Wave of the Future" will encompass exhibits in the areas of communications, product design and innovation. The major thrust of the programme will be to showcase the vast resources the Ottawa community has to offer to the world of High Technology.

-Power Alley: Amusements of America returns with one of the country's largest midways and hottest rides.

-Daredevil Corner: stunt shows and games are the highlight here. A High Dive Comedy Show, Aerial Gymnastics, Elastic Swing rides and a Wall Climbing experience will entertain old and young alike.

-Daily Parade: the daily parade is back again this year and will weave its way along the central boulevard beginning at 2:00pm.

-Food Fair: if all of this activity makes you hungry, the site's largest indoor food court offers over 20 food and beverage operations including a licensed sports bar.

As you can see, there is a lot to do and a lot to experience at this year's Central Canada Exhibition; family entertainment at its best. Mark those dates on your calendar: August 18-28. You wouldn't want to miss it!

Directors needed

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture bylaw review committee looking into the restructuring of the OFA as a result of stable funding was in Kemptville on Thursday, August 4.

A brief was presented to chairperson Alvin Runnalls and his committee, by the Dundas Federation of Agriculture.

Some of the points raised included: reduced board size; limits to the number of terms executive members may serve; executive size limit; improvement of movement of resources between OFA and counties; availability of specialized staff to counties; and clearer roles for executive, board and staff.

Bill Weaver the first vice-president of the OFA, will be speaking about environmental issues at the DFA regional meeting on Sept. 7. Elections will be held that evening for two directors as well as delegates for the OFA convention in November.

Anyone interested in either position should contact DFA executive members. Everyone is welcome.

The DFA will have a display at the upcoming fairs in Chesterville and South Mountain. Look the members up when you get there!

Chamber gets new sign

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

For years, the sign outside the Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce Tourist Booth in Morrisburg has been in desperate need of repair.

Last week the Chamber along with five local businesses, unveiled the new sign and sandwich board which will welcome tourists to Morrisburg and the area.

"We are very grateful to the businesses which helped us to put up the new sign," said Ms. Linda Bowers.

It was estimated that the cost of new signage would be approximately in the $1,500 range but the project came in well under budget at approximately $800.

"Rhom and Haas, Odonto, Eckle Industries, Beavers and Upper Canada Motors will be splitting the cost of the sign equally and we'd also like to thank the Village Town Crew and A.J. Bowers Construction for helping with the installation," said Linda.

The new sign was ordered through Graphic Craft in Chesterville and the company donated the sandwich board to the Chamber free of charge.

According to the Tourist Booth Co-ordinator Pierrette LeBlanc, the number of tourists travelling through Morrisburg and stopping at the booth has been down dramatically this year.

"It has to do with the state of the economy," said Ms. LeBlanc. "People coming over from the U.S. and from around the area are bringing their own coolers from home and really don't need to stop until they reach their destination."

From May 22nd to the end of July, over 3,700 people had visited the tourist booth and although the numbers are down, it has been busy for the three girls and six volunteers who man the booth.

"We've had mostly families come to the booth," explained Angela Bowers the Student Supervisor. "Most enquire about Upper Canada Village and Upper Canada Playhouse."

In the summer the tourist booth is open seven days a week ten hours a day and in the off season call forwarding is loaded into the phone so it rings at the South Dundas Economic Development Commission.

If you plan on visiting the area be sure to stop at the booth for information on all of the exciting local tourist attractions and as an added bonus you can make local hotel and motel reservations through the booth.



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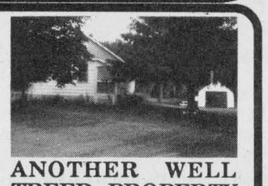

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Public Hearing

Notice of Public Hearing CRTC 1994-12. The CRTC will hold a public hearing commencing on 3 October 1994, 9:00 A.M. at the Hotel Plaza II, 90 Bloor St. East, Toronto, Ont., to consider the following: 5. KINGSTON, BRIGHTON AND PRESCOTT, Ont. Application (940627300) by **POWER BROADCASTING INC./DIFFUSION POWER INC.,** 751 Victoria Square, Montreal, Qc., H2Y 2J3, to renew CKWS-TV Kingston and its rebroadcasters CKWS-TV-1 Brighton and CKWS-TV-2 Prescott expiring 31 August 1995. EXAMINATION OF APPLICATION: CKWS-TV, 170 Queen St. E., Kingston, Ont.; 51 King St. E., Suite 203, Brockville, Ont. and 1 Bridge St. E., Belleville, Ont. SPECIFIC INDIVIDUAL REQUIREMENTS: Interveners requesting to make an oral presentation and anyone who would need sign language interpretation must inform the Commission no later than 20 days before the commencement of the hearing. The complete text of this application is available through the Public Examination Room of the CRTC, Central Building, Les Terrasses de la Chaudiere, 1 Promenade du Portage, Room 201, Hull, Que. J8X 4B1, (819) 997-2429; and through the CRTC regional office in Toronto: Standard Life Centre, Suite 820, 121 King St. W., Toronto, Ont. M5H 3T9 (416) 954-6273. Written interventions must be filed with the Secretary General, CRTC, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0N2, with proof that a copy has been served on the applicant **on or before 13 September 1994.** For more information on the intervention process, you may also call CRTC Public Affairs in Hull at (819) 997-0313, Fax (819) 994-0218, TDD (819) 994-0423.

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Conseil scolaire public de STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY Public School Board

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Stormont Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board owns the property situated at 39 Fourth Street East, Cornwall, Ontario, formerly known as the Eastern Ontario District Grammar School. This property was purchased by the Board in recognition of its heritage status and with a view to future development in line with educational and community needs.

Therefore, the Public School Board invites proposals from interested groups and/or individuals with an interest in developing this property.

Proposals received by the Board will be assessed according to the following criteria:

1. The benefits of the proposal to the educational community, in particular, and the community, in general

2. The financial feasibility of the proposal

3. The duration of the commitment

4. The maintenance of the heritage characteristics of the building.

The Board is willing to consider all proposals incorporating the above criteria and will further give consideration to the transfer of the property to the sponsors of the successful proposal.

Written proposals will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m., Friday, September 23, 1994:

J.M. Beveridge
Executive Assistant to the
Director of Education
Stormont Dundas and Glengarry
Public School Board
902 Second Street West
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S6

Brock Abraham, Chairman of the Board — James W. Dilamarter, Director of Education



McGarrigle's perform

The 2nd Annual Upper Canada Folkfest was once again a resounding success. Attendance surpassed last year's numbers and plans for next year's festival are already in the works. Pictured above, the headlining act, Kate and Anna McGarrigle were absolutely outstanding.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Parks pleased with Folkfest

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

About 700 people turned out through the course of Saturday to hear some of the best Canadian folk music in existence from the Pacific to the Atlantic. Headlining the show were Kate and Anna McGarrigle, that in themselves drew fans from further away than organizers expected.

With the backdrop formed by Bellamy's Steam Flour Mill at Upper Canada Village, the ambiance was spellbinding last Saturday.

As for attendance figures over last year... "They were up, up, up," said an enthusiastic marketing officer, Kim MacLennan. Although official figures have not yet been confirmed, she estimated it was almost double that of last year's 350.

Ms. MacLennan attributes the success of the event to the calibre of entertainment, and the expansion of the event as far as marketing and programming went in 1994. Being the second Folkfest in 1994, it has gathered momentum, and the "told two friends" syndrome and word of mouth has done wonders to promote the event.

"Advertisement was scrutinized carefully," commented Ms. MacLennan, as well as local papers, Folkfest was marketed in Ottawa in both print and radio. Two interviews were recorded for CHRO TV and CJOH put the event on their bulletin board.

It was surprising said Ms. MacLennan that "People from Ottawa accounted for much of the audience."

"It was a once in a lifetime chance," said the marketing officer, for fans of the McGarrigles to see them. "They don't tour!"

Kate and Anna McGarrigle, besides being recording artists, are two of the most respected musicians in the Canadian folk wave. They received the Order of Canada, a very respected and major award for their contributions to music in Canada.

The Dawnbreakers, who also appeared at Folkfest, consisted of veteran musicians that have metamorphosed into a newer group.

The audience appreciated the high energy "Colcannon," that blend Irish and Bluegrass roots for a unique sound. Unmistakable are the pep of a fiddle and the backbone of bluegrass, the banjo. This group is known throughout the folk festival circuit.

Also appearing were Gerry O'Neil and Gerry O'Kane, Eastern Ontario's own Irish ambassadors of toe-tapping rhythm!

"Things went really well," concluded Ms. MacLennan, who mentioned at about 3 pm., she took a walk throughout the Village and could not believe how busy it was. "And music just filled every little nook and cranny; it just burst throughout."

"It was a bonus day for visitors!"



Dawnbreakers

The Dawnbreakers were the first act to hit the stage at the 2nd Annual Upper Canada Village Folkfest. Rain in Ottawa, Cornwall and Brockville kept many from attending the night of musical entertainment, but attendance at this Folkfestwas better than last year. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

102nd South Mountain Fair set to go this weekend

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The 102nd annual South Mountain Fair is set to go this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Mountain Township Agricultural Society president Roy Sherrer says this year's festivities from August 19 to 21 promise to be a lot of fun for everyone.

New to this year's weekend of events in South Mountain is skydiving entertainment by Mile High Parachuting on Friday evening from 5 to 7 p.m.

The parachuting club has been a last minute entry into the program. They contacted Sherrer a week and a half ago with their request. The skydivers will be landing on the fair grounds' ball diamonds.

Also new this year, is an interdenominational church service that will take place in the hall on Sunday morning.

"We've been talking about it for the past two or three years," he says, adding the committee agreed to try it this year.

The Fair committee is also preparing to host the first steam show and antique tractor display on Saturday and Sunday. Sherrer says anyone who has a tractor that they want to put on display can call him before Friday.

The South Mountain Fair fun begins with the holstein show on Friday at 11 a.m., with the junior show preceding at 10:30 a.m. Activities carry on throughout the day including the local horse show at 11 a.m. and Midway amusements by Crown Amusements throughout the day.

The Fair's official opening takes place before the demolition derby at 6:45 p.m. Local dignitaries will be on hand to open the celebration.

The demolition derby starts at 7 p.m. and will last until about 10 p.m. Meanwhile Jim Wicks and the Westburg Union will be entertaining in the hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Saturday also has a full day of events for everyone to enjoy. The exhibit hall will be open and many activities will be taking place.

The activities include: poultry show; children's pet show at 10 a.m.; western horse show at 10:30 a.m.; harness racing at 1 p.m.; and a talent show in the afternoon among other fun events.

Jim Wicks and Westburg Union will again entertain throughout the day and in the evening for the dance.

The Fair will end with a bang on Sunday! The heavy horse show starts at 10 a.m. followed by the beef show at noon.

The parade, starting at noon from Nationview Public School, will travel through the fair grounds and around the race track.

Tom Flemming will be giving a karate demonstration on Sunday afternoon, followed by Gennadii and Igor from the Moscow Circus, and Bishwambar Dass doing magic and illusions.

The Midway show will be on the fair grounds throughout the weekend for everyone to enjoy. Jim Wicks and the Westburg Union will again be entertaining on Sunday afternoon until 4 p.m.

"There should be something for everyone to enjoy," Sherrer says.

The cost per day is $5 for those 17-years-old and older, $3 for those between 10 and 16, and free admission for those under 10.

A weekend pass for $10 can be purchased from any member of the Agricultural Society.

Organizers are expecting a crowd of 4500 to 5000 people to attend the weekend's festivities.

"Friday night will be the biggest night and will be really packed because of the demolition derby," Sherrer said.

Sherrer has been helping organize the Fair for the past 14 years. He says he's not tired of it yet, but it really is a full-time job organizing the event and maintaining the fair grounds.

The Agricultural Society meets once a month to deal with upcoming events and other issues pertaining to the fair grounds.

"It's a full-time job for some of us," he says. "We have some really good grounds here and we want to keep them up."

The grounds get used year round, for various events like the South Mountain Fair and October snowmobile drag races.

COMING EVENTS

Morrisburg & District Horticultural Society
SUMMER FLOWER & VEGETABLE SHOW & COMPETITION
Saturday, August 20th
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MIXED PARTY
in honour of
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Saturday, August 20th, 1994
Matilda Hall
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Light Lunch
$3.00 per person
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Bridge Winners

The winners of the August 10th, bridge party were first, Hubert Lapierre, second Uylond Nicholson, and third went to Beryl Charlton. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

Poker Run hits waves Saturday

The 1000 Islands Poker Run hits the St.Lawrence this weekend and for the first time, the Great Canadian Kilo Challenge shall determine who is King of the water.

More than 60 power-hungry offshore boats will churn their way through the river collecting cards and fans as they go. The host town of Gananoque welcomes entrants Friday night and Saturday morning. The first of five cards will be dealt to participants in a sealed envelope at the Gan starting point, before over 50,000 horsepower rev up for a grandiose start to the daylong adventure!

Over $5 million in pure power will strike out from the new Gananoque docks at 9:30 am. It promises to be something spectacular from a spectator's stance as the vibration can actually be felt.

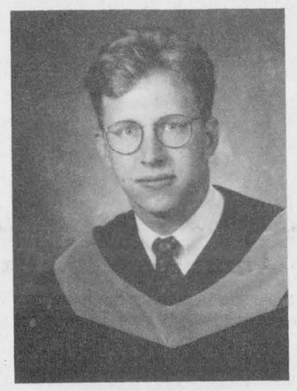
In the second stop, Kingston, entrants will have time to pick up their second card and check their engines. Arrival is scheduled for 10:15 am.

Players will then set off down the American Channel past Alexandria Bay where the craft will slow to a complete stop, do an about face and head downstream to Prescott for lunch. Arrival is set for 12:30 in the Fort Town, where participants will pick up card 3 and take a break until 2:30 pm.

Arrival at stop 4, where they will be handed the card of the same number, is slotted for 2:45. Tension will mount as players get ready for the last leg of the race.

Boats will arrive back at Gananoque by 4:30 pm. where another sealed envelop containing the last card, will be given to entrants. All envelopes are opened and the winning hands will be unveiled at a dinner, dance and awards ceremony, later that night.

A unique addition to the excitement this year will be the Great Canadian Kilo Challenge, where individuals will race through a one kilometre stretch of course for the best time.



Graduation

Jason Mandel recently received his Master of Business Administration (MBA) from the University of Western Ontario. Jason is a graduate of Seaway District High School and Bishop's University. He is currently a partner in the Invester Relations firm "360 Degrees" in Toronto.

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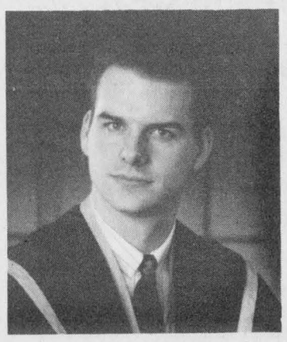

Graduation

Gerard (Dap) and Sharyn O'Brien of Cardinal are proud to announce the graduation of their son ***Timothy*** from Queen's University with a Bachelor of Science (honours) in computer and electrical engineering. Tim is the grandson of *Mrs. Helen Steinburg and Mrs. Cassie O'Brien*, both of Cardinal.

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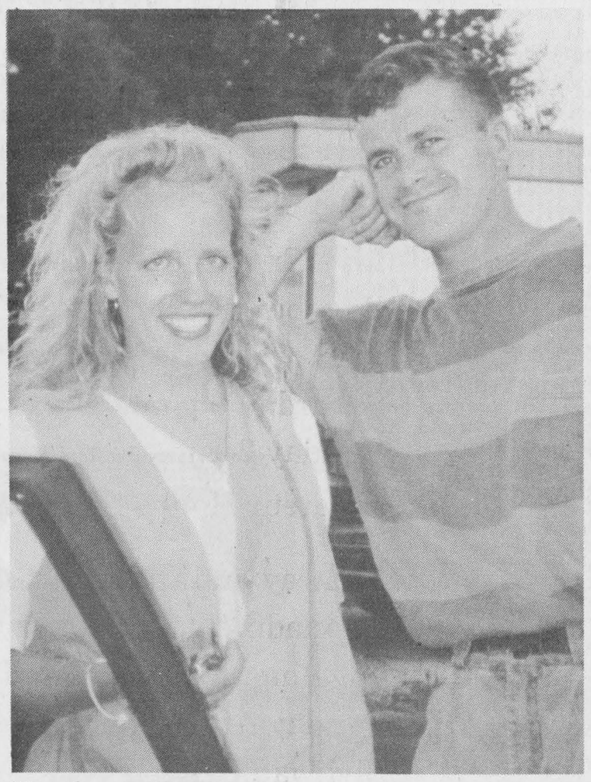

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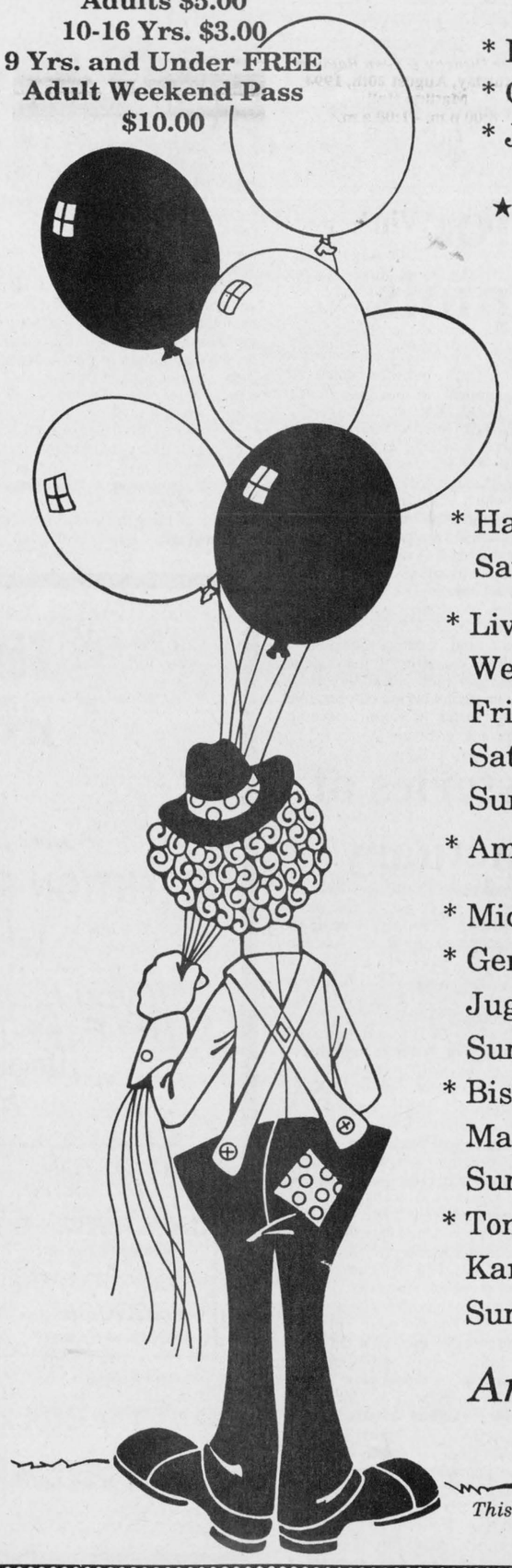

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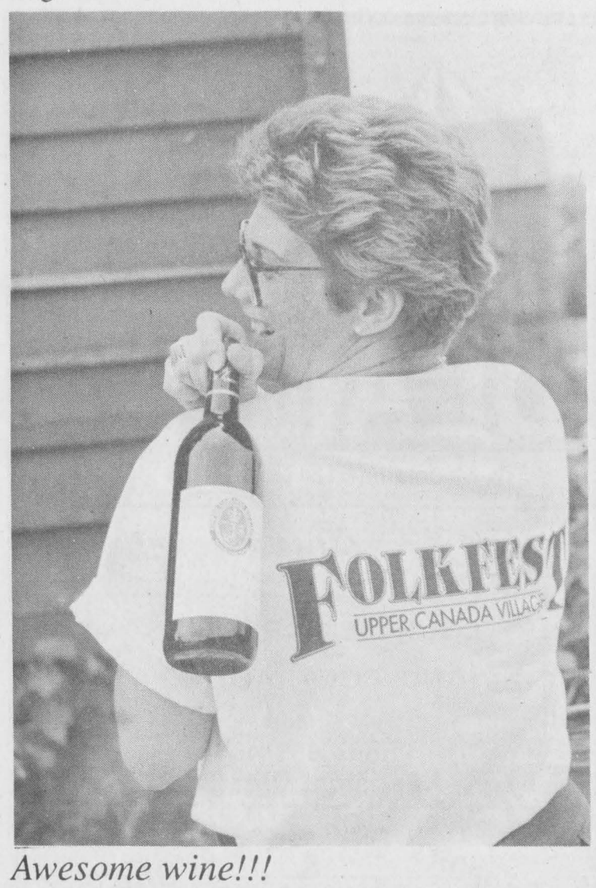

Awesome wine!!!

If you have not yet tried the new Upper Canada Village Wine, then quickly get in your vehicle and drive down to Upper Canada Village and pick a bottle up. Pictured above, Marketing Manager Kim MacLennan strikes a pose with the first bottle.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

New wine featured at Upper Canada Village

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Ahhh, the specially blended fermented juice of the grape was introduced at the St. Lawrence Parks Commission's Folkfest held at Upper Canada Village last Saturday afternoon.

That's right people, Upper Canada Village now has its very own wine.

A dry red Cabernet savignon and a delicious white savignon, specially blended and bottled by Chateau Des Charmes in St. Davids, near Niagara-on-the-Lake.

"We went through three cases and I think almost every single adult who attended Folkfest tried our wine at least once," said Kim MacLennan Marketing Officer for Upper Canada Village.

"We had people coming up for second and third glasses so other members of their family could taste it," continued Kim.

The new Upper Canada Village wine was sold by the glass at the Folkfest and everyone who tried it was pleased with the lavish taste of Village's newest addition.

Joanne Dube Raymond, the Regional Sales Manager for Eastern Ontario was on hand to pour the wine and was also pleased with the visitors' responses to her companies' wine.

The wine will be available at all of the licensed Village establishments and will also be on sale by the bottle in the Village.

"It makes a great souvenir," explained the Marketing Officer.

"The wine will not be available in Quebec so it would also make a great gift for friends and relatives who live in that province."

Chateau Des Charmes is presently in the preliminary stages of seeking a licence to have the wine sold at retail outlets across the province, a move that MacLennan feels will be beneficial to both the company and the Village.

"Right now our main concern is keep the wine in the Village for the remainder of the regular season, but by having it in the stores it would be a constant reminder of the Village and it's one more market niche we want to explore," explained Kim.

Complimentary cheese made at the Village was also distributed to those who tasted the wine and Ms. MacLennan mentioned that staff went through over five pounds of cheese.

When the Village decided it would like its own wine, tenders were sent out and after months of taste testing and comparing between the different companies and blends, Chateau Des Charmes was chosen as the clear winner.



New wine

Upper Canada Village unveiled their new white and red wines at Folkfest 94 last Saturday evening. The Village also gave away some freshly made Village cheese to go with the wine. Visitors attending the Folkfest went through three cases of the savory wine and five pounds of cheese.

Cheiftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Arcade to open it's doors in plaza

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A new video arcade boasting about $75,000 worth of the latest in state of the art video arcade machines will be opening it's doors in the Iroquois Shopping Plaza on September 1, 1994.

According to owner/manager Kevin Fader, Iroquois Council gave their approval some two weeks ago, and the new business will be called, "Faders Family Fun Factory."

Besides arcade games, the new arcade parlour will have a pool table and offer microwavable food, plus confectionary items. It's hours will be 9 to 9, Monday through Friday, and Saturday 9 to 6. The business will be closed Sundays. Mr. Fader says that the hours could change after the first month of operation, depending on what the demand will be.

Work starts on August 20th, in the former Biba and Transfer Genetics location in the mall, and the Fun Factory could open sooner that the target date if completion is earlier.

Kevin and Lisa Fader want to assure parents that the premises will be well-run and complaints will be looked after quickly. Drugs, alcohol and fighting will not be tolerated. Anyone caught involved with any of the aforementioned, will be banned from the premises for life, says Mr. Fader. "The sign over the door explains it all!"

Dairy educator continues her work in 1994-95

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Anja Berends'initial year as Dundas County's first dairy educator was so successful she's agreed to continue her job of educating the public about the dairy industry.

"I've enjoyed my year's experience so much that I thought I would do it again," she says. "It was an excellent year."

During the 1993-94 school year, she made over 60 presentations to various classes, clubs and organizations throughout Dundas County, teaching young people about the dairy industry.

She covers such topics as careers in the dairy industry, dairy farming, and health and nutrition in milk.

The key to her successful year is in her teaching style. She makes sure the children are having fun while they learn.

For instance, she plays Balderdash with students, where she gives them a piece of milking equipment and the real definition of the object. Then the students have to come up with three or four other definitions of what the object might be. Their classmates then have to guess what the object really is.

"It's all fun and learning at the same time, with lots of hands-on experience," she says. "They are really enthusiastic and they are really good."

She teaches children from junior kindergarten to grade six, with a focus on grades four, five and six. She spends about 45 minutes with each class.

"I've had a positive response," she says. "And the support behind me is overwhelming."

She receives support from educators and the school system, the Dundas County Milk committee and the Milk Marketing Board.

Berends, 37, was born in Holland and has always lived on a farm. She married a farmer and is a mother of two girls, Amy and Cara, and two boys, Michael and Ryan. She and her husband run their farm north of Hallville.

She has taught 4H for 11 years and has worked as a volunteer in her children's school and church. She received the Board of Education Achievers Award for volunteer work.

The Dundas County Milk committee asked Berends to let her name stand as dairy educator because of her successful year. Committee chairperson Jim Adams says it was also because the seven-member committee didn't have anyone else in mind.

"We really didn't have anyone else," he says. "Besides, she's done a super job."

"You hate to change it around, when she's just started."

Last year there was no one competing against Berends, and instead of trying to find someone to compete against her this year, the Dundas County Milk committee just offered her the job again.

"Why fix it, if it's working well," he said.

Adams says the dairy educator program is not like the dairy princess contest in terms of choosing the educator. The committee doesn't have to hold a competition each year for the position.

Essentially, the programs are similar with the same goals. The dairy educator promotes the dairy industry as did the dairy princess, but now the program is open to both men and women. The minimum age requirement is 18.

Linda Thompson is the dairy educator coordinator for the Toronto area. She says the first year for the program has gone very well.

"This past year, it was extremely successful across the province," she says, adding a lot of interest is growing especially in the urban areas.

"We've gone into Toronto schools we've never been in before," she says. "The feedback from the educators has been overwhelmingly positive."

The 1993 choosing of the Dundas County dairy educator ended a 37-year-tradition of having a dairy princess. The thinking behind the change was that the program was old-fashioned and out-of-date, especially in urban schools where they were not receptive to a dairy princess.



Don't miss the roast

That's right Iroquois residents, don't be the only family in town to miss the biggest and best corn roast of the summer! Sponsored by the Iroquois Recreation Committee and S & F Food Town, the roast will take place at the Iroquois Campsite. Pictured above this enthusiastic group is raiding a neighbour's corn patch!

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Recreation corn roast set to go, rain or shine

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Iroquois Recreation/S & F Corn Roast is set to roll this weekend.

To be held at the Iroquois Campsite organizers are hoping for a good turnout to help them raise money for the Haldane Park Renovations.

"It's a corn and wiener roast and the Iroquois Fire Department has volunteered to do the serving," said Kim Cassell. "We will be having childrens games from 3 to 5 p.m., supper from 5 to 7 p.m. and a dance in the tennis courts from 7 to 9 p.m."

Following the dance a bonfire will light the way to the campsite and everyone will be encouraged to stick around and tell some ghost stories.

Some of the games will include a scavenger hunt, volleyball, croquet, horseshoes and toddler races and games.

A great deal of work has already been completed at Haldane Park, but new bleachers are needed and top soil for the out field is also a necessity.

"We also have to maintain the facility and it costs money," said Cassell.

The event will go rain or shine and in the event of rain there will be cover available.

"It's going to be a great family day and the price is right," said Kim. Tickets can be bought in advance from any member of the recreation committee or can be purchased at the site.

Children 5 and under are admitted free, children 6 to 12 are admitted for $2.50 and adults at $5.00. A family will be admitted for the low price of $15.

The First Annual Recreation Corn Roast will also kick off another fundraising campaign for the organization.

"Betty Fawcett will have a display of tupperware on hand and for the next six weeks anyone who purchases tupperware from Betty or her representatives will actually be donating 15 percent of their purchase towards playground renovations in the Village," said Kim.

The whole day should prove to be very successful and a great deal of fun so make sure to bring the whole family down to the campsite for some good food, some good fun and some great music.

Besides, in this day and age, where can you go with the whole family for $15, have supper, play volleyball, attend a dance and have a bonfire?

Take a walk on the wild side!

Stranded or lost in the woods with nothing in sight to eat or simply looking for a little adventure, plan to attend an informative session on mother nature's pantry on Sunday, August 29, 1994 at 1:30 p.m.

Nature lovers and anyone interested in learning about edible wild plants will surely find this program most interesting and informative.

Following a presentation on wild edibles, a guided nature walk will take visitors on a journey to discover an alternative food source available in nature's backyard.

Admission will be $2.35 per person; children 4 years of age and under are admitted free.

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary is located 14 km east of Morrisburg off Highway No. 2 (Exit 758 or 770 off Highway No. 401). Please call (613) 537-2024 for more information on Sanctuary programs.

Funding approved for two projects in Iroquois

Two projects in the Village of Iroquois totalling $206,499 have been approved under the Canada-/Ontario Infrastructure Works program, Municipal Affairs Minister Ed Philip, Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger and Reeve John J. McAllister announced today.

Funding will be used to build a one-kilometre addition to the village's water distribution system from Highway 2 to Bouck Street. This addition will provide an alternative water distribution route and enable the development of an industrial park.

Other funding will be used to renovate the civic centre, including roofing, window and door replacement and installation of a fire alarm system. This project will provide apprenticeship opportunities for skilled tradespersons.

Work on the civic centre should be completed by the end of August, while the watermain addition is scheduled to start in April 1995, with completion by the end of June 1995. These projects will create an estimated 105 person-weeks of employment.

"These projects will help Iroquois compete with other municipalities, provide needed employment for tradespeople and help make the community more attractive to new industries," said Mr. Philip. The provincial government is committed to helping Eastern Ontario communities such as Iroquois improve their water facilities and other infrastructure."

"One of the objectives of the Infrastructure Works program is to rehabilitate our communities. These projects will not only provide jobs but will add to the quality of life of the residents of Iroquois through renewed municipal services," said Mr. Kilger.

"The co-operative effort of three levels of government will help create local jobs, conserve energy and enhance economic development in our area," said Mr. McAllister.

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 therefore its competitive position. Canada, Ontario and local partners are each contributing one-third of the project funding.

The program, which is expected to create up to 37,000 direct and indirect jobs, is a positive example of the federal, provincial and local levels of government working co-operatively to foster economic development and growth.

Discover mysteries of the sky at sanctuary

Interested in the mysteries of the evening sky? Star gazing enthusiasts of all ages will be able to enjoy one of the oldest sciences - astronomy - with the leadership of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada on Saturday, August 27, 1994 at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary.

The Star Gazing program starts at 7:30 p.m. A limited number of telescopes will provide visitors with an opportunity to view the night-time sky assisted by representatives of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada. The program will also include a presentation of the various equipment and techniques used by astronomers. There will be a campfire and marshmallow roast to end the journey to the stars.

The program will take place rain or shine. In case of rain, alternate activities have been planned. People who enjoy an outing under the stars are asked to dress warmly and bring their binoculars or telescope.

Admission will be $2.35 per person; children 4 years of age and under are admitted free.

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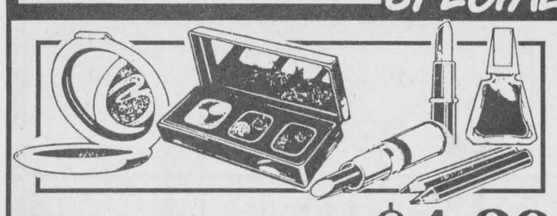
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