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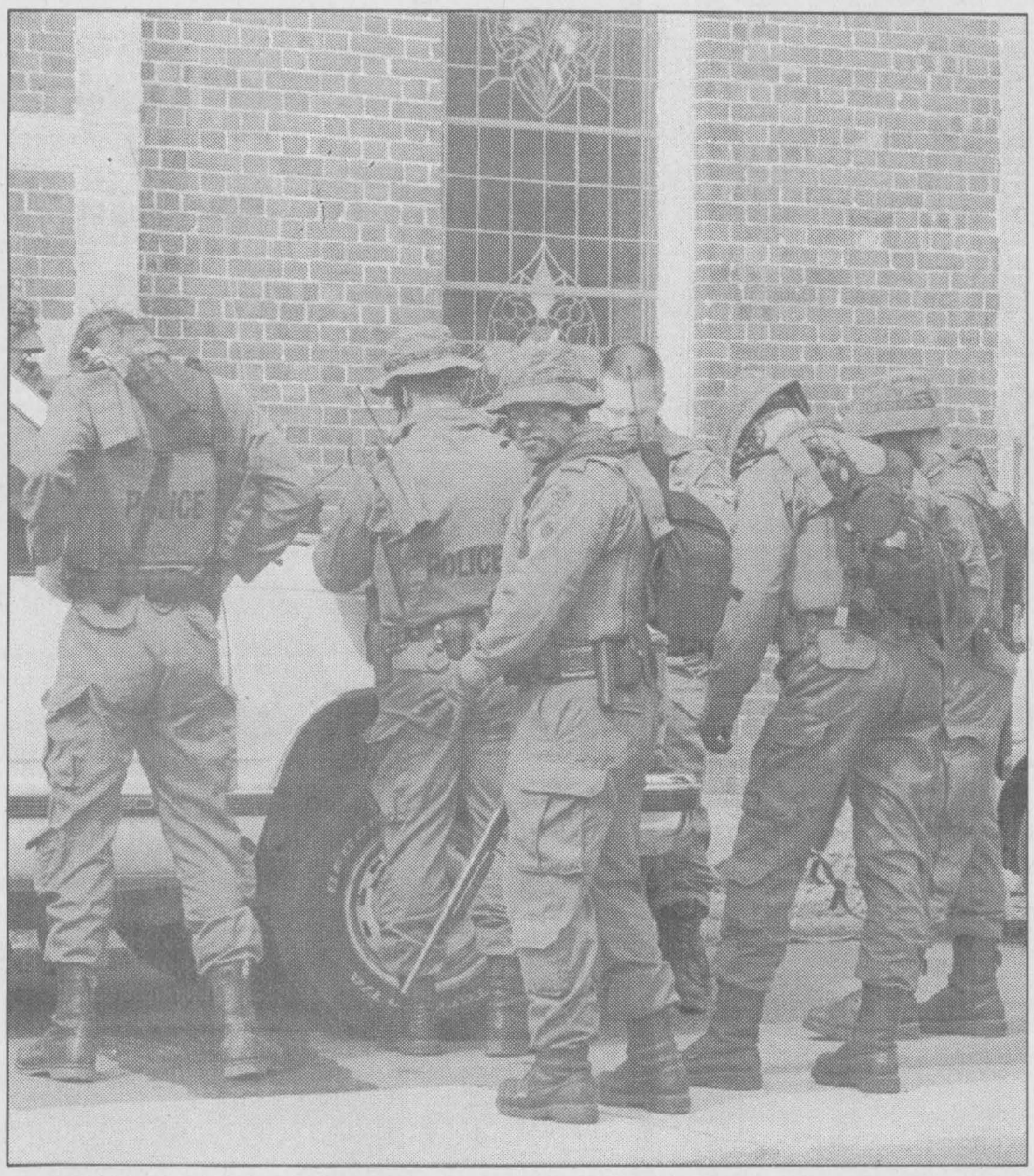

Reinforcements receive orders

A stand-off in Morrisburg had police officers responding from as far away as Belleville. Assisting local Upper Canada officers, this special team was being briefed on the situation and the course of action to be initiated. The stand-off came to a peaceful end when Mr. Thompson surrendered shortly after noon. *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston.*

Standoff in Morrisburg

30 year old arrested without incident

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It began as any other weekday, but early in the morning it was evident to some that this would be anything but a routine day.

Reminiscent of a television police story, a standoff began to be revealed and the community was a buzz as the rumour mill unravelled what was a true life drama.

The air was thick with tension.

Sirens broke the quiet of the small eastern Ontario community.

Flashing lights signalled something was erupting as Police vehicles headed east on County Road 2, Thursday morning last (August 20, 1998).

More than the usual OPP cruisers were streaking towards Morrisburg.

Summer slumber had been shattered at 5am as reports of broken glass and a noise disturbance at a residence on High Street in Morrisburg had officers responding.

Responding to a complaint from a neighbour of gun shots accompanied by loud yelling and shouting, the area quickly became a police state. Blue uniforms as well as officers in green fatigues complete with camouflaged faces were evident on lawns, sidewalks and streets. Carrying high powered rifles and shotguns, the officers caused more than one second look from passers-by as they went about their duty of providing safety to residents.

A lone male, well known to local police, in the High Street residence had indicated, early on to officers that he would come out and speak to Police, but when officers arrived on the scene he refused to co-operate with them.

The immediate area was cordoned off and a total of some 43 OPP officers assisted in the drama which unfolded throughout the morning. Regular uniformed Officers from the Upper Canada Detachment as well as neighbouring detachments, members of the Emergency Response Team (ERT), OPP Negotiators, the Tactical Rescue Unit (TRU) out of Belleville and OPP Detectives responded to the call for assistance.

Residents within close proximity to the house were evacuated for safety reasons to the McIntosh Country Inn and treated to lunch (paid for by the OPP) until the situation could be defused.

At approximately 12:07 pm, Randy Thompson, a 30-year-old male was arrested without incident (no injuries and no shots fired) after negotiators convinced the man to turn himself in.

Once in custody, Mr. Thompson was charged with mischief and breach of undertaking (having defied conditions set down in a previous conviction sentence) and taken away.

After a bail hearing, the arrested has been reprimanded to custody pending another court appearance in September. At this time the OPP will present the facts of the incident and the presiding Judge will deal with the situation. Constable L. Bootsma is conducting the investigation into the incident.

Soy oil and feed plant opens in Winchester

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A crowd of people gathered at the opening of Winchester's new soybean processing plant last Thursday. The towering new facility on Gypsy Lane will turn eastern Ontario soybeans into animal feed and soya oil. Three people presently work full-time at the Tri-County Corp plant.

Owners Louis Rooney, Jean C. Major and Henry Zandbergen gladly welcomed the assembled visitors in opening addresses.

"We're here to celebrate a new business. This place signals a new oil-seeds industry in eastern Ontario," said James DePater of SD&G Community Development, an institution Rooney thanked for its support.

Agriculture, Food, and Rural Affairs Minister Noble Villeneuve said he "always wondered why we had to send our beans to Toronto and Hamilton, and buy back the 44 percent protein.

"This is adding jobs and value to an extensively grown crop."

The plant will process up to an estimated 20,000 tons of soybeans in its first year. Eighty percent of that weight becomes animal feed, a meal formulated especially for the the hog and poultry market.

The oil extracted from all those beans represents the other twenty percent output. Ontario, Quebec and the northern states are the market focus for the oil production said Major, a feed business owner. Though soybean oil can be used in many applications, Zandbergen indicated that the new corporation will be concentrating on the food industry, with Libby's mentioned as an interested party.

Because it is mechanically extracted, the Tri-County Protein soya oil is expected to be a premium product. Other companies use chemical solvents to extract soybean oil, which yields more, but creates a less than pure product.

Fitting nicely with the Natunola cosmetics factory just up the street (in the former Drewery building), Tri-County Protein will sell a vitamin E by-product from the oil purification process to the other new player in the local oil-seeds industry.

Fed by a 100 tons per hour elevator, the plant receives the beans into a "French concept" drier. From there, the beans enter a screening and aspiration chamber where they are cracked and dehulled. Next, the beans are forced through extruders, breaking their oil cells. Zandbergen explains the action of the extruders as something like huge meat-grinders. The incredible pressure and friction generated at this stage leaves the beans cooked and pulverized before they are fed back down into heavy duty expellers. The expellers, rebuilt 1944 French models, press the oil from the bean material.

All that remains of the beans is a brittle cake-like substance, which is crushed into animal feed. The oil is settled, then centerfuged to remove a vitamin E sulphur compound.

Rooney noted that the feed produced is actually easier for animals to digest. And the feed still has all the protein of regular soybean feed. He said the feed is excellent for pigs, chickens and cows, though a formula specific to ruminants would contain more fibre and slightly lower protein.

Zandbergen said the expected revenue streams break down as 75 percent from animal feed, with the remainder from the oil side of the business. Only in the past five or six years has this kind of business become feasible. "Soy now rivals corn for acreage in eastern Ontario," Rooney said.

The idea was hatched in the spring of '96. Rooney, Major and John Underwood began serious study into the idea. Thanked for his participation Thursday, Underwood backed out a year ago, and Zandbergen recruited a few months later.

All the work has come to fruition; the plant is now running

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Cardinal releases budget

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardinal Council released its budget last Thursday featuring taxation levels unchanged from last year. Total expenditures by the town have decreased from $2,853,917 in 1997 to $2,309,835 in 1998.

With the thrifty budget, Councillor Jim Pakeman Jr. saw "no warrant or need for the village of Cardinal to amalgamate with anyone."

Clerk Jack Walsh stressed that Cardinal's mill rate remains unchanged since 1994, and that any increased tax burden property owners face results from the province's market value assessment policy.

Residential and commercial properties whose 1998 market value assessments remain unchanged from 1988 will actually see a slight decrease in property taxes. Industrial properties in the same circumstance will realize a slight increase.

Walsh wished to remind owners with higher assessments that the appeal deadline looms at the end of August.

The bills come out this week and include an easy set of numbers to calculate the tax bite. Those tax rate numbers also show the portions going to education and the counties. Reeve Larry Dishaw noted the counties tripled their levy this year.

Collection will take place by the end of October.

A sampling of expenditures making an impact on this budget: an extra 160,478 for protecting persons and property, "primarily due to an increase in the O.P.P. costing"; $80,000 for a backup power system at the water plant, a lesson learned when the ice--storm pressed a firetruck into that job; $50,000 to replace an aging backhoe; and $30,000 in computer hardware and software for the municipal office.

Cardinal also carries forward a surplus of $375,654 from last year.

Back on the amalgamation issue, Council dealt with a letter from Merrickville-Wolford asking for support on a resolution. It calls on Counties Council to not participate in the forced amalgamation of municipalities.

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Frustrated group meets council

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

North Dundas Council was reminded of its obligation to maintain its roads and bridges Monday night.

David Guy, representing a group of petitioners affected by the April 1995 closure of the Joe Baldwin Bridge, appeared before council. He persuaded Council to take up the issue which has frustrated the group for more than three years.

"This is the last bridge in the ward not rebuilt. We feel it's a fundamental part of our municipal infrastructure," Guy said of the bridge previously used by farm operators along the Sandy Row Road.

Councillor Rose defended the original closure, saying a study by the former Mountain Council concluded the bridge wasn't safe. There were liability issues she said, mentioning a local seed grower was carrying heavy loads across the bridge. But she did agree that a new bridge is needed.

Councillor Runnalls wondered about the cost. "The road committee looked at the bridge in the spring," he said, adding that a 30 percent tax increase was needed to defray the cost should North Dundas cover the entire $800,000 price tag. "I'm not saying we shouldn't do it, but with all the cutting..."

"I don't care how much it costs," Guy answered. "Bridges are rebuilt in this province all the time. Our forefathers put that bridge there for a reason."

Mayor Cousineau suggested the

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County library makes proposal

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

At the August 13th meeting of South Dundas Council, township officials were presented with a proposed library restructuring outline.

The restructuring would see the consolidation of 20 branches into 12.

If the proposal goes forward, the library in Williamsburg would be closed and Morrisburg's library would become the main branch for South Dundas.

Iroquois' library, which joined the county system in January of this year, would remain as a satellite branch.

After joining the county system, office hours at the Iroquois Library were extended from 11 to 15.

With a total budget of approximately $655,000, the county system operates and maintains 20 libraries in the Three United Counties.

According to County Librarian Leanne Clending, approximately $64,000 is spent on new English titles, around $7,000 for French books and another $10,000 for cataloging and periodicals.

"Obviously the book budget is not where we want it to be and that is one of the reasons why we are looking at restructuring," she said.

"Leanne (Clending) is scheduled to make a presentation on the proposal to council at the September 24th meeting," said Township Clerk Bill Horner.



New plant opens

The Tri-County Corp plant officially opened its doors last Thursday morning in Winchester. A number of dignitaries attended the special event. Pictured above (l-r) Noble Villeneuve, Jean C. Major, Louis Rooney and Henry Zandbergen were the first to do the honours at the plant. "This is adding jobs and value to an extensively grown crop," praised Villeneuve. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen.*

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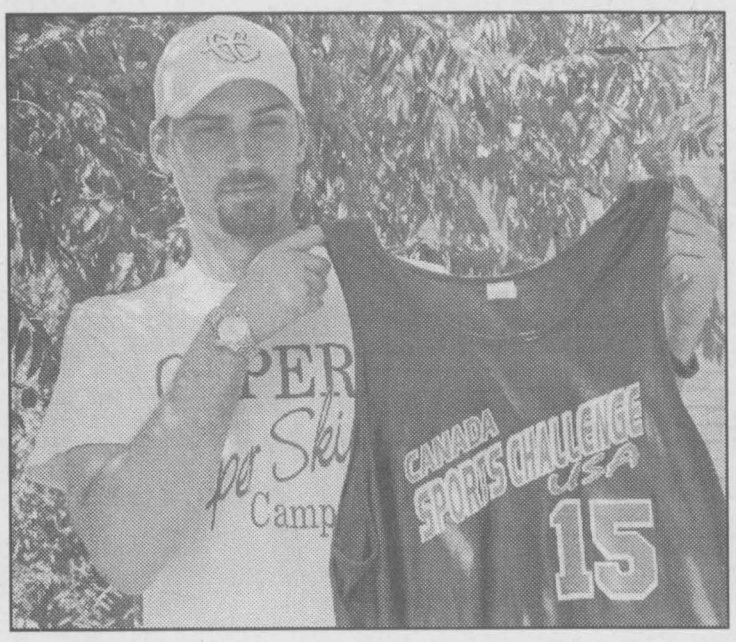

Off to school

Derrick Casselman, pictured above, leaves for the East Coast this week where he will be attending university. Back from Belgium, Derrick wanted to thank everyone who helped him by providing donations for his trip to Europe.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Derrick Casselman is one step closer to his dream of representing Canada at the Olympics.

Heading off to Cape Breton University this week, the former Seaway District High School basketball sensation spent a week in Belgium representing his country in the Sports Challenge International Basketball Competition.

"It was the experience of a lifetime," said Casselman of the eight day trip, his first off the continent.

The son of Mack Cassleman, Derrick spent his last three years at the helm of the Spartans basketball. Out of those three years, he went to the Ontario Federation of Secondary School Association Athletics (OFSSAA) basketball championships, twice.

"This year when we went, Scott (Cordon) and Mark (Lewis) submitted a bunch of names and scouts from Sports Challenge International watched us play," he said.

Watching Casselman at the OFSSAA championships, the scouts felt he was good enough to play for the Canadian team, and drafted him as a guard for the trip abroad.

In Belgium, the team played Europe, Russia, Germany and the United States, winning three of their four games. Derrick, entered in the individual slam-dunk-competition, placed second overall!

"Most of the players on our team were from Alberta and Saskatchewan and we had a couple from the USA."

A short summer for Derrick, he also spent three weeks at his prospective university as a basketball camp councillor. With offers from colleges and universities in the United States, he chose to stay in Canada to finish his education.

"I'm taking community studies with the sports option and psychology and sociology as my electives," said Derrick. "Eventually I want to work with kids."

He believes his new university team has a good shot at going to the Canadian nationals and if he performs, that could lead to a try out for the Olympic team.

He also gives a great deal of credit for his success to Seaway teachers Scott Corden and Mark Lewis. "From where I was, to where I am now, they helped me out a lot."



Thank you!

Without the help of family, friends and some local business people, Derrick Casselman would not have been able to afford his trip to Belgium. The local basketball star played for team Canada at the Sports Challenge International competition. Pictured above, Derrick poses for this pic with some team Canada members.

Courtesy photo.

Fire production heats Playhouse

Just as the weather begins to cool down, things are heating up at the Playhouse August 29 to September 13 with the sizzling musical "Fire."

Written by Canadian playwrights Paul Ledoux and David Young, Fire follows the turbulent lives of two brothers.

One chooses to preach the gospel while the other entertains audiences with his red-hot piano playing. Stuck in the middle is the girl they both love, who must choose between the church or the all consuming flames of rock and roll.

First produced in 1985, Fire is inspired by real-life cousins, Jerry Lee Lewis and Jimmy Swaggart. With the help of song, a toe tapping piano player on stage and a four piece band, it tells the story of rock and religion in the deep South.

Lewis begun his musical career performing in church alongside his cousin. Little Richard also got his start in a church choir and Elvis Presley was deeply influenced by the gospel music of his youth.

Fire combines a backdrop of traditional gospel music and the songs that made these men famous. Good Golly Miss Molly, local audiences are in for an evening of lively entertainment.

This production features an all new cast with Jamie Lamb as fiery piano man Cale Blackwell and Scott White as his gospel preaching brother Herchel. Adrienne Wilson is the aptly named Molly who must eventually choose between her childhood sweethearts.

Great Balls of Fire! Catch Fire during the run at Upper Canada Playhouse, August 29 to September 13. Performances get started at 8pm each evening in Morrisburg from Tuesday to Saturday, and a Sunday matinee at 2pm. Call 543-3713 for tickets.

Correction

In the August 19th edition of the Chieftain, the cutline on the front page incorrectly stated that Paul Henderson of Chesterville was charged in a collision on County Road 2.

In fact, Patrick Hutt of Prescott was the driver charged in the accident.

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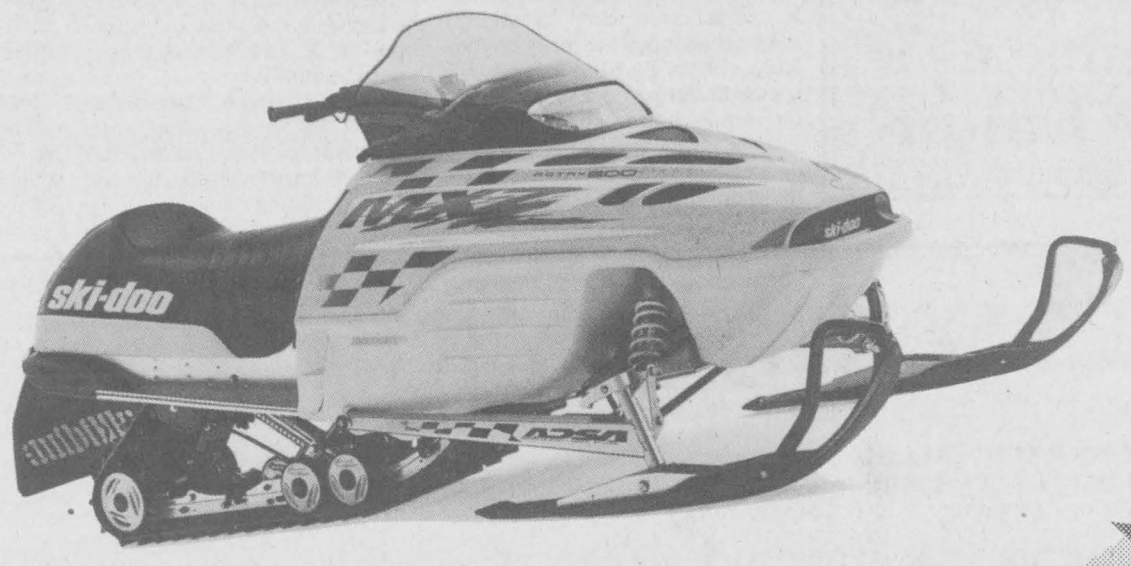

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Clear the air

This Editorial is being written to offer an explanation to those distraught readers who each week grab The Chieftain and turn with haste to the Editorial page.

Over the past few months there has been some controversy over the policy of the local newspaper on editorial topics. Phone calls and faxes have been received from readers who feel the ideas and persuasion of the editorials has not been in good taste or at least not what they want to see or read.

An editorial is indeed to provoke thought, to suggest that perhaps things are not as they could or should be. Any editorial worth its salt will cause the short hair on the back of the readers neck to stand straight out from their head, the brow to begin to perspire, the eyes to blink in questioning fashion and the nerves to become tense.

A reaction is to be solicited from an editorial. Heads of readers should nod up and down or side to side...either in agreement or in disagreement. Any editorial will cause readers to react. If said editorial is good enough, the reader will take pen in hand, or immediately sit at the keyboard and type a "letter to the editor" in answer to the editorial.

All an editorial is intended to be and in fact does do is offer an opinion. It is not always the opinion of the newspaper in general terms, it can often be solely that of the writer, hence the initials of the writer are at the conclusion. It sometimes is not even the feelings of the writer, but rather a means of eliciting some reaction from the general readership.

There is no point in every week having a syrupy, candy coated editorial. It becomes more active to suggest that there is something amiss in the community, or the province, the country or the world. Many editorials are written to gain some feedback from the public...too often there is no reaction. Whether no one cares, has the time to react or just cannot be bothered, it is difficult to tell from in front of the computer.

Editorials are meant to stir things up, not to have the writer condemned for an opinion. All that stuff about "freedom of the press" and the "freedom of speech" we enjoy in this democratic country make for interesting editorials. While you may not agree with what is suggested by any editorials, that is great...that indeed is your right under our freedoms. If you feel strongly about an issue, The Chieftain welcomes your opinion on it or on anything for that matter.

Take time to react.

Try to keep in mind that what is written here may not be anyone's opinion, but rather a suggestion to get things going. Some controversy to make readers angry or happy or something.

An editorial is NOT a story. While research may be carried out before an editorial is written, it is usually not quoted. The facts are only as perceived by the writer. Sorry to those who feel differently, but that is about all an editorial is to accomplish. Reactions whether positive or negative are welcome and signed letters can be run as Letters to the Editor. Threats are not welcome.

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Living links to the past, Genealogy traces family roots

focus

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Every year, on the second Saturday in August, Genealogy Day attracts dozens of people to the Morrisburg Civic Centre. Organized by Morrisburg's Lynne Cook, a past president and director of the St.Lawrence Branch of the U.E.L., the event is designed to help folks, especially those of United Empire Loyalist stock, gain a clearer picture of their family roots.

Visitors from the local area mingle with those from further afield places like Montreal, Rochester, and Washington State. Over the years, Cook has seen visitors from all over North America come to Genealogy Day to peruse some fifty boxes of books, all of them hauled out of her house for the day.

It is an exhausting event she says, anticipating the move of all those heavy volumes back to her place. But her husband Mahlon and sons, Larry and Kevin, will at least be there to assist as usual.

A quick glance at the various tomes sitting on the tables lining the auditorium reveals titles on such families as Garlough, Merkley, Strader and Louckes, among many others. A lot of the books are rare and just can't be found anywhere else, especially Cook's pre-published transcriptions detailing the family trees of United Empire Loyalists.

An event like Genealogy Day actually assists Cook in her research, which keeps her very busy the rest of the year. Opening up a volume and pointing to a file riddled with a lot of blanks she says, "Somebody might come up to me and say, "That was my grandmother, and she was married with children." So I tell them to fill in the gaps." It is a collective process of learning a common history. Her involvement with the International Casselman Family Reunion, slated for the year 2000, also works toward this goal.

Describing her bookish dwelling at 3 Augusta Street, a kind of genealogy-central for the U.E.L., Cook says, "You can visit me at home but you might not be able to sit on the couch," depicting a mound of books by sweeping her arm through the air. She hosts well over 1,000 visitors yearly, most of them on a genealogical quest of some sort or another. If possible, Cook will give them some useful information.

"I had one gentleman from the states knock on my door and ask me about the Crowbar family," she says, noting that he was at a dead end until she informed him of the actual Germanic origin of the name. Showing him documentation on the Krauber family, she kick-started the man's search, and reports that he has since traced his ancestry to way back when.

The U.E.L. organization, officially recognized by Parliament at the turn of the century, confers official certification of a person's United Empire Loyalist heritage. Proof, however, is needed first. This further ensures a steady stream of knowledge seekers to Genealogy Day as well as Cook's home.

"Dean Summers is getting his papers soon," she mentions about the local chiropractor, stressing that the U.E.L. is not a secret society. It's just about people trying to learn their history.

Larry Empey sits off to one corner of the Civic Centre, set up with a computer hooked to the internet. Cook looks to him as her point-man on cyberspace, though she is reluctant get onto the web herself and quite content with her 286 computer. After all, she is more than swamped with all of her existing correspondence.

Robert Whitteker gets a mention as another helpful volunteer who is especially knowledgable on church, school and post office records as well as the Prunner family.

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Vallena and Henry Munro in front of their motor home.

Back to regular routines- almost

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

Back at the computer after a vacation which as usual was truly too short, I find it a little difficult to concentrate. The three weeks since last I sat in this chair to type the weekly effort seems to have rapidly zoomed by. A lot was packed into the vacation as the cottage is history and the deck staining was accomplished, the lawns mowed and the gardens cleaned up. The cuzzin and her young lad from England have been and left...and the Swampview gang had the opportunity to play at being tourists. It was a travelling fun packed (last) week as we arrived at Upper Canada Village and rode the train, snapped photos and took movies, checked out the flower beds and enjoyed the chatting. Then it was Prehistoric World and those dinosaurs and a shopping run to the City of the Thousand Islands. A stop at the city relatives cottage was a terrific time as good company and great food were shared by all. Visiting Parliament Hill and grabbing a picture with a Mountie on his flashy stead was a unique opportunity as well. The fact that the youngster lost a tooth as we passed between the Governor General's residence and the Prime Minister's home, made it one to remember!! Watching the students open the locks on the Rideau River by hand as a pleasure boat climbed the system was interesting for us all. The 1000 Islands' boat tour on the triple decker ship was impressive and the stop at Boldt Castle a treat. Much of the castle has been renovated and the addition of furniture and gardens creates a magical atmosphere. The story of the castle is so sad, it made a marvellous historical journey, and when the last ship began to leave the wharf without us, it almost became a mystery story in the making. We were told there were some ten minutes before the ride back was set to disembark. Checking out the souvenirs we felt confident we had time...when the line began to disappear we looked out, only to realize that we were indeed being left on Heart Island! A hasty retreat and we jumped on board just in time. The tour of the Islands and the history lessons shared made this a learning experience as well as a fun day. The beaver tails that were snacked on as we headed to the car were delicious and something the English cannot buy at home...yummy!!

Gathering the clan, as many as possible together to enjoy eats and company of the cuzzin was wild and crazy, she and the son were treated to a boat ride on the mighty St. Lawrence and a shopping spree in the city to the east as well. There have been some pretty intriguing Nintendo games, movies and visiting going on. It has been some seven years since they visited our fair country last, so we had some catching up to do. There were Submarine sandwiches, popcorn, corn on the cob, tacos, fruit roll ups, pancake feasts, real maple syrup, a trip to the Hershey Plant in Smiths Falls and numerous late nights. A couple of calls back home assured that all was well there and so ensure peace of mind. There were swims in the pool, Trix cereal, and Count Chocula, and there was Spag-Bog (Spaghetti bolaneise) and Yorkshire Pudding, there were meals out and water squirted everywhere, (water fights make puddles!) there were giggles and smiles, hugs and loads of happiness as we thoroughly enjoyed the brief time together.

Then, all too soon the day arrived when the flight was scheduled to carry them back home. Of course, true to form the weather was in an uproar. After suggesting that the visitors would only need hot weather clothes, it turns wet and overcast. Topping things in style, the storm that ripped through on Monday was like a tornado and everyone was out and about. There were more than a few anxious moments until the sky cleared and the sun broke through and everyone arrived home safely. The scene at Ottawa international was not pleasant, as they say, "Parting is such sweet sorrow." It was very hard to say "Good-Bye" this time, since the youngster will remember this trip and we were all saddened to see them go...oh well we did invite them back in three years to enjoy a real Canadian Christmas, before the lad is too old to truly get involved. Now all we need to do is hope for an early snow in 2001! We want to use the snowmobiles and construct snowforts and snowmen and have snowball fights and play ice hockey and welcome Santa and his reindeer and all those fun things we do here to celebrate the season. Such times always pass too quickly and we wish we could contain the hours, but life goes ever onward and we will watch the movies and look at the photos again and again. It was a terrific time and as we settle back into the routine around the ranch there are still things to be done before the sons are done working their summer jobs. Son number one will have to get moved into the

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IF YOU GET A CHANCE, TRY AND PICK UP A COPY OF THE MONDAY edition of the Ottawa Citizen. Written by Pat MacAdam, page four of section "A" has a full page spread featuring Williamsburg's famous Dr. Locke. Among the many patients to visit the famed doctor, Canadian Prime Ministers William Lyon Mackenzie King and Robert Borden. (mcb)

THERE'S A SMALL CORRECTION TO BE MADE... THE B CHAMPS AT THE Volley For Cancer were not Labs and Tabs, but rather, Cap's and Tap's! Sorry about the mix-up. With 64 teams, the tournament raised over $17,000 and was the most successful to date. Congratulations to the Van Allen family and everyone else who made this year's event the success it was! (mcb)

SOME CONCERNED RESIDENTS FROM MORRISBURG WILL BE ATTENDING the South Dundas council meeting tomorrow (Thursday August 27th) to discuss the problems at the beach in Morrisburg. The group would like to see a beach committee formed. The meeting starts at 9:OO am and is held in the council chambers at the former Williamsburg Township office. (mcb)

SLJ IS BACK! AFTER THREE WEEKS OF DOWN-TIME, THE CHIEFTAIN Editor is once again back-in-the-saddle... Last Tuesday, she stopped by the office to introduce her cousin Julia to everyone... Julia, from England, will be heading home this week. It was a pleasure meeting you and we hope you have a safe flight home. (mcb)

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Focus

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As we talk, people are drawn to the genealogist like insects to a bright light. Some ask questions, and some just express their genuine thanks to the person who has organized this event since its inception in 1977.

A woman comes up to our table and Cook identifies her as a friend from Washington state. "She's got a good story about some old bones to tell you."

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I walk outside with Vallena Munro over to the motorhome that she and her husband, Henry, have driven here from the Pacific Northwest. This is their second visit to Genealogy Day in Morrisburg since '96.

Inside the spacious RV the retired fruit farmers explain how some old human remains were found during a basement excavation in New Brunswick. One of the neighbours of that unmarked grave site happened to have a brother working at Canada's Public Archives, who took an interest in putting the puzzle together.

It was determined the bones must have belonged to the only Protestant living in that area of the province during the early 19th century, since all the local cemeteries of the era were Roman Catholic. All of the evidence eventually revealed that the remains were those of William Johnson Munro, Henry's great great grandfather.

William Johnson Munro fought alongside Loyalist hero Sir John Johnson, who is commemorated at the memorial at Crysler Park. A generation earlier their fathers, Captain John Munro and Sir William Johnson respectively, served the Loyalist cause in the First Battalion of the King's Royal Regiment during the American Revolutionary War.

So the present-day Munro's found themselves travelling to Newbrunswick to make preparations for their long deceased relative. And that is what originally brought them through this neck of the woods a couple years back.

They are meticulous keepers of the their family lineage, having traced their family tree across the pond to Scotland. As members of the Clan Munro Association, they feel a sentimental tie to 600-year--old Foulis Castle in the northern Scottish Highlands, ancestral home to the Munro clan, and its occupant, Hector Munro, Chief of the Clan. He is the direct descendent of an unbroken line of Munro Chiefs, which relinquished its last bit of sovereignty over the estate in 1745.

Especially important to Vallena and Henry is the framed coat of arms hanging on the motorhome wall. This is not your run-of-the--mill Munro coat of arms. It's not a mere clan emblem; anybody of Scottish origin can look up his clan's coat of arms. No, this design was specifically granted to the man who sits in his RV this sunny afternoon in Morrisburg. Only he and his descendents can point to this symbol as their own.

"Of all the European countries, only Scotland will issue new coats of arms to non-residents," Henry explains.

After a four year process of research, correspondence, and substantial barrister fees, the Lord of the Lyon Court in Scotland, on behalf of Queen Elizabeth II, arrived at a description of a new coat of arms for Henry Dallas Munro, commissioning an artist approved by the court to illustrate the design. It is a composite of the coat of arms from his grandfather's and grandmother's sides of the family. The Scottish flag flies above the illustration; a central blue shield encloses a red bald eagle marked with a crown, representing service to the king, while flowing red and gold ribbons symbolize the livery servants of the Munro's ancestors. A small diamond "soltaire" floats off in the field. The official motto inscribed at the top, translated into English from Latin, is "Honour God," which was intentionally requested to be similar to the Munro Clan's motto of "Dread God."

Henry says the Lyon Court issues no more than one new coat of arms every five years, so it is quite a rare privilege! But it isn't free and clear. On top of proving their ancestry, the Munro's paid an estimated 4,000 pounds to make it happen.

Their favourite movie is Braveheart, of course, what with all that Scottish blood in their veins and on the screen. Vallena is somewhat aghast when I mention that I haven't really seen it. "You've gotta see that movie."

Interesting stuff, this genealogy. A trip to the Morrisburg Civic Centre on the second Saturday in August could put you in touch with the past.

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big city, now that he has made the decision to stay with the family who will not only provide room but board as well. We won't have to worry about him eating properly this year. His father is registering him today since he is at work and unable to accomplish this task. Number two son is hoping to take in the Exhibition in the Nation's Capital before heading back to school...and we are praying that school actually starts on time. He has a full slate the first semester and needs every second of learning time he can get to get where he wants to be this year.

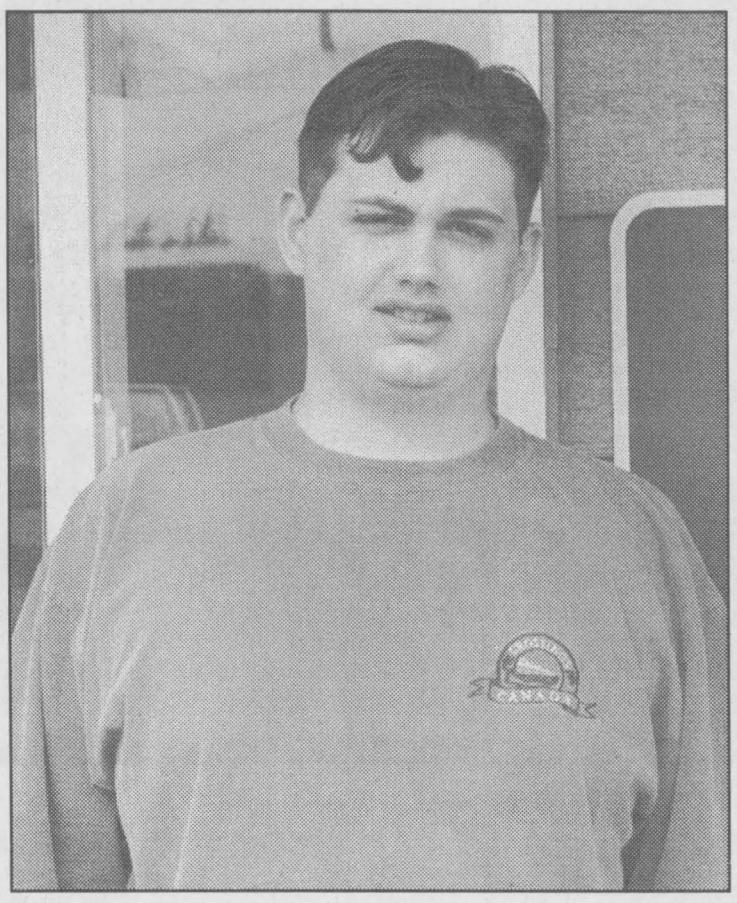
Travelling to the various touristy destinations gave this writer the chance to check out gardens and lawn areas, deciding what might look good next year on the area around Swampview. Plans are being formulated to make changes for spring in what will grow where, as some pretty neat ideas were seen.

The tomato crop has gone wild and we will almost have to make our own catsup to utilize them all. There will be tomato relish and tomato pickle, chili sauce and tomato preserves around the ranch.

The pumpkins seem to be doing extremely well too. Beets and carrots are looking good and the potatoes are beautiful. Cucumbers abound and the broccoli has continued to produce all summer long. It has been a grand season for growing.

There is always one regret, and after this holiday time, it for the writer is that there was no opportunity to take to the waves on the board. The water ski went to the cottage, but was not used, just in case an accident were to put me out of commission, with the relatives coming and all, so the ski remained on dry land and the bones all stayed in place...maybe a ride on the St. Lawrence before the season is over...

Things are getting ahead of the writer as she climatizes to work again. Take care and keep smiling. The wisdom comes from Shackerley Marmion who said, "Great joys, like griefs are silent."



For your information

Got a question? See this man. Peter Swank has been doing a good job at the Iroquois Lock's Information Booth this summer, directing tourists to local points of interest.

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LETTERS

Festival Committee Thank-you

Dear Community,

Elvis has left the village! The Iroquois Summer Festival Committee would like to take the opportunity to thank everyone involved in making the 1998 "Elvis Rocks Iroquois Festival" a great success.

We would like once again to thank all the businesses, listed in our flyer for their monetary and prize donations. We also want to thank all the service clubs, sports groups, local clubs and church groups who took the time and effort to organize or assist with an activity. The South Dundas Councillors and the Mayor also deserve a thank you for coming out to the various events and participating in the tricycle relay. We hope they enjoyed it as much as we did. We also appreciated the efforts made by the village and Hydro crews and other volunteers who helped get signs and flags up, grass cut and picnic tables where needed. The ladies who donated food to our Melvis dance also need to be thanked. We also want to thank the local newspaper for covering our events and promoting the Festival. Our families deserve a thanks for their support and assistance. The last thank you goes to everyone who took the time to come out and enjoy the Festival. It makes it all worthwhile to see people out enjoying themselves.

As Elvis would say, "Thank you...Thank you very much!!"

Sincerely,

The Iroquois Summer Festival Committee:
Betty Fawcett
Debbie Fournier
Brenda Loucks
Kim McDermid
Candace Menges
Connie Shearer
Tracey Stewart

P.S.: The Summer Festival Committee is holding an Open Reception September 16th, 1998 at the Legion at 7 pm. The Festival is growing and we require more people to get involved if we hope to have a festival in 1999. The reception will give you an opportunity to meet the Committee members and learn more about the type of jobs we need help doing. There are many ways in which you can lend a hand. We need people to write letters, collect donations, take phone calls, work on publicity and advertising etc. If you are interested, please attend, refreshments will be served. If unable to attend, please contact a current member and leave your name, phone number and the type of job you are interested in doing.

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Morrisburg Big League Girls take Championship

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After losing the first two games of the year, Coach Larry Cooper and Assistant Coach Bruce St. John sat the girls down and laid out the purpose of the season.

Have a good time!

"We told them we wanted it to be fun and if they weren't having fun, then they shouldn't be on the field," explained St. John.

From that point on, the season turned around, culminating in a 2 game series sweep for the Upper Canada Little League Big League Girls championship.

Last Wednesday night, with the bleachers filled to capacity in Morrisburg, the girls jumped out to an early lead in the final against Crysler.

"We were up 8-2," recalled St. John, "and we knew we didn't want to go back to Crysler!"

Two nights earlier in Crysler, both St. John and Cooper were ecstatic to come away with the win. According to Bruce, the officiating was, "unbelievable!"

"It seemed like every time we had a runner in scoring position, there was some kind of controversial call," he said.

However, despite the set-back, the girls played an amazing game and brought the series home to finish it.

A cliff-hanger, Crysler tied the game in the fifth, took a one run lead in the sixth, and left it up to Morrisburg to tie the game in bottom of the seventh to send it to extra innings.

Starting off the order in the seventh, Amy Hodgson went to the plate and walked to first. Amanda Dillabaugh, on deck, singled, sending Hodgson to second.

At the plate, Ingrid Wemerman watched four balls go by putting the winning run in scoring position and when the pitcher walked the next batter, the game was tied.

With Amanda on third, sister Ashley Dillabaugh, belted one into right and the game was over.

"It was a great season," said St. John. "I don't think there's anyone who knows baseball better than Larry and his wife Anita was a huge help all season long."

The coaching staff thanked the girls for a great year as well as all of the parents.



Big League Champs!

The Esso Morrisburg II Big League Girls wrapped up the season championship last Wednesday evening in Morrisburg. Pictured above the team included (front l-r) Ingrid Wemerman, Stace Munro, Amanda Dillabaugh, Tara Baelde, Ashly Cooper and Ashley Dillabaugh. In back (l-r) assistant coach Bruce St. John, Amy Hodgson, Andrea Munro, Ashli Shaver, Shannon Baldwin, Ashley Parker, Abbey McCann, Marsha Halladay, Shawntel LePage and coach, Larry Cooper. Ashleigh St. John was missing when the photo was taken.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.



"Bad Sports"

The First Annual Legion Fastball Tournament was a huge hit with players over the weekend. Pictured above, the first place winners, "Bad Sports", included (l-r) Tim Robinson, John McCarrol, Julie Bridger and Ian Bridger. The weekend tourney also featured a barbecue and a karaoke night at the Legion.

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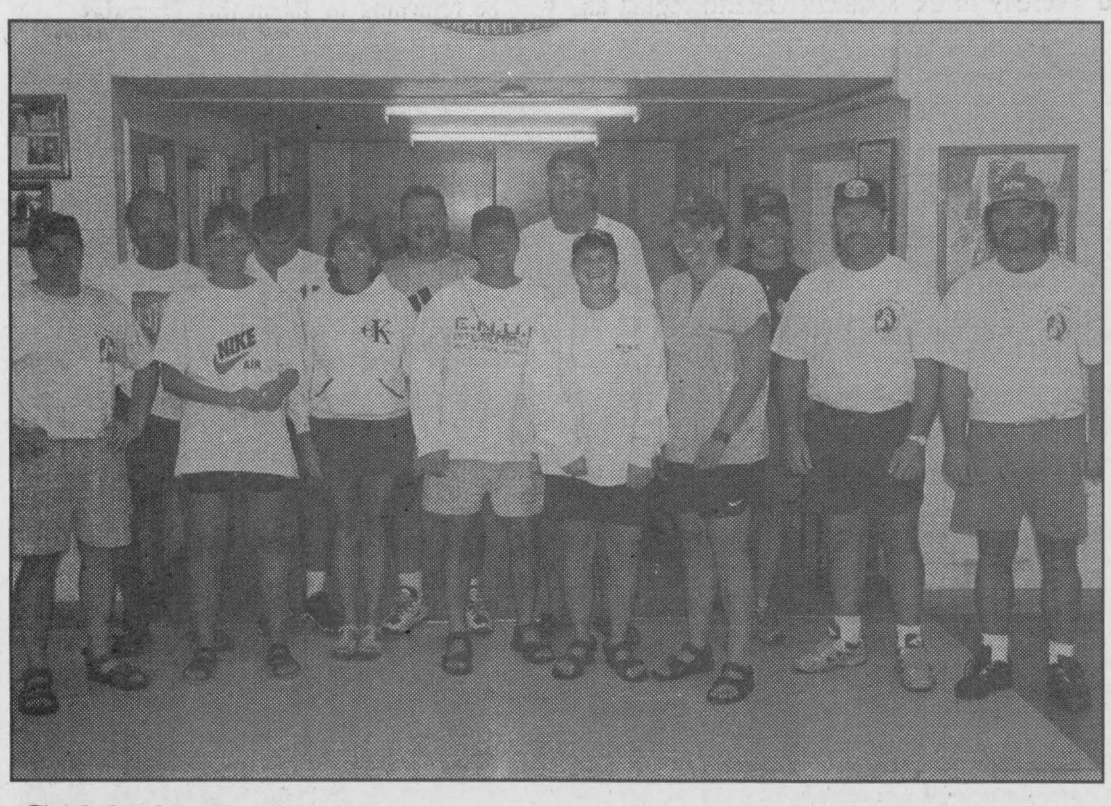

Cubby's Dodgers

Led by Danny Dodge's pitching and slugging (centre rear), the team defeated "Jigger's" in a play-off game to take second place. Held last Saturday and Sunday, the first Legion Blooper Ball Tournament was a nice success. Featuring prizes of $25-$125 for the top six teams, they are from sixth to first: Boomer's; Iroquois Enterprizes; Legion Buckaroos; Jigger's; Cubby's Dodgers; Bad Sports.

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Ice plants could be turned on Friday in Morrisburg

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A few minor renovations are being completed at the Morrisburg Arena and if everything goes as planned, the ice plants will be turned on this Friday (August28th).

"Right now we're working on the new compressor and if everything works well, it will be Friday," said Recreation Manager Keith Robinson.

According to Robinson, arena staff have also completed some minor repairs at the rink. A few new doors have been added and some painting has been completed.

The new support beam, to replace the one that has failed, has been ordered and Robinson thought it should be ready for installation about two weeks after the ice is in.

Safety concerns raised over the south side stands will mean that the area known to fans as Whisky Row, will be also be off limits.

"Right now as far as we know the stands (on the south side of the rink) will be closed," said Robinson.

After the compressor is turned on, it takes approximately 24 to 36 hours to cool the arena floor. The whole process of putting the ice in normally takes around eight days.

"We opened around the 7th (of September) last year, and we should be open pretty close to that date this year," Robinson finished.

SPORTS CORNER

with Brian St. Pierre

Over the next two weeks, I will put on my prognosticator's cap and attempt to foretell the upcoming NFL season. The one thing you must always remember about NFL predictions done well in advance is the injury factor. With free agency and the salary cap now huge factors in the NFL, most teams are only one deep at many key positions. If teams like Green Bay or Denver were to lose their quarterback at any time in the season, they would go from Super Bowl contenders to also-rans.

This week, I will begin with the AFC teams:

AFC East:
* New York Jets (10-6) Division Winners
* Miami (9-7) Wild Card
* New England (9-7)
* Buffalo (8-8)
* Indianapolis (5-11)

Projection...I like the New York Jets to win the AFC East because of a workable schedule and their growing momentum. Watch out though, if the Jets get an injury at quarterback or linebacker as they are very thin at both positions. The rest of the teams in the division have major question marks at many key positions. My only possible darkhorse in the AFC East is New England, the Patriots could finish as low as 4-12 or as high as 12-4, depending upon the pay of Drew Bledsoe and the rest of his oft-injured Patriot offence.

AFC Central:
* Jacksonville (11-5) Division winners
* Pittsburgh (10-6) wild card
* Tennessee (7-9)
* Baltimore (6-10)
* Cincinnati (4-12)

Projection...The Jacksonville Jaguars have all the pieces to make a run to the Super Bowl, if quarterback Mark Russell stays healthy and the defense learns how to stop the run. If these things do not happen, look for Pittsburgh and the great defence to win the AFC Central once again.

AFC West:
* Denver (11-5) Division Winner
* Kansas City (10-6) wild card
* Oakland (8-8)
* Seattle (7-9)
* San Diego (6-10)

Projection...Look for Denver to win the division this year, because of their huge home field advantage and their offensive superstars (Elway, Davis and Sharpe). The dark horse not only of the division, but the conference is Kansas City who went out in the off-season and strengthened their already formidable defense. They did not, unfortunately do anything to improve their offense, which is annually their play-off Achilles Heel. Also watch for the Oakland raiders to possibly grab a wild cared berth. I have projected a .500 record for them, but they have looked good in pre-season and may or may not continue this play into the season.

Play-off rankings: (1) Jacksonville (2) Denver (3) N.Y. Jets (4) Pittsburgh (5) Kansas City and (6) Miami. Dark horses - New England and Oakland.

Final thought: As the season begins, I do not look for the Denver Broncos to repeat as AFC and Super Bowl Champions. The one overwhelming strength the Broncos had last season was their offensive line which has been significantly weakened in the off-season through free agency and retirement. I look for the Pittsburgh Steelers to meet the Jacksonville Jaguars in the AFC Championship game with the home team going on to the Super Bowl.

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Knox Prebyterian Church - Iroquois will hold their Fall Rummage Sale at the Civic Centre in Iroquois on Friday Sept. 25th from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Cardinal Bake Sale, Sunday Sept. 6, at the Cardinal Legion Park. Bake Sale will follow an 11:00 a.m. Ecumencial worship service. Special music provided by Cardinal Community Choir. In case of rain, the entire event will be held at St. John's United Church.

Upper Canada Quilt Guild, 1st meeting of the season will be held at 7 p.m. on September 8 at the Stampville Public School.

Cardinal Ladies Dart Registration at the Cardinal Legion, Wed. Sept. 9th 7 p.m. All Ladies Welcome.

The Iroquois Summer Festival Committee will be holding an open house at the Iroquois Legion at 7 p.m. on September 16. Everyone Welcome.

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Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar-Re

As I begin this week's newsletter from the Legion, I must apologize to those who have been wondering why the "newsletter" has been omitted from The Chieftain on two separate occasions. It was delivered on time, but due to circumstances beyond our control, it never got in the paper. Here is hoping for better luck this time.

Twice now, I have wanted to say a special thank you to the Iroquois Bridge Club, who on behalf of them, Lorne and Helen Bouck had presented a recent donation of $377.62. It was greatly appreciated and again many thanks.

Also at the same time, on behalf of the Iroquois Line Dancers, the instructor, Gwen Bosma presented a cheque for $200. to the Branch. Gwen has informed us that the Line Dancers will be resuming their dancing session in the fall at the Iroquois Branch.

The Euchres have been quite popular and on Tuesday, August 18, the first prize went to Carole Brouse while second went to Sharon Easter. Garfield Wright took the door prize home. The skunks were quite active as Tim Moriarity, Peggy Somerville, Krista Craig, Doris Wright, Dave Perkins and John Primrose were recognized.

On the same night, the Duplicate Bridge drew a crowd. Brent Lapier and Hubert Lapierre came away as winners.

The "Pot of Gold" was won by Darlene Riddell who "was signed in." She took home a cheque for $73.50.

The "Meat Draw" was for T-bone steak and the winner was Reg Farmer. Congratulations Reg!!

Remember...to have a chance for either draw, you have to be signed in for the Pot of Gold and purchase a ticket for the meat draw. The next meat draw for the upcoming week will be for a pork loin.

Duane Kirker has informed us that registration for the Mixed League Darts for the fall will be taking place at the Branch on September 11, September 18 and September 25. This is open to anyone who would like to join the fun. Some great darts are tossed over the fall and winter season, and you too can be a part of it. You do NOT have to be a Legion member to play, so come on out and register for the Dart League.

The 1999 membership drive will begin on the first of September. The early bird dues are $29-.00 and they will apply until November 30th. The regular dues $33.00 will apply from December 1 until January 31. From the first of February and on, late payment dues of $37.00 will apply. Please note: "There will be a one dollar increase across the board." This is due to an increase in the Dominion Command levy. It would be appreciated if all members would try to be an early bird this year. The earlier the better. Any questions pertaining to the membership situation should be directed to John Traynor or Leo Merkley.

At this time, we would like to thank all the teams who participated in the 1st Annual Bloooperball Tournament sponsored by the Branch. A special thanks goes to Jay and Linda Buckland for the organizing of this event and the to all those folks who volunteered to umpire and keep score...many thanks, for without your help, it would not have been the successful event that it was. Again, many thanks.

Sympathy is extended to the Hagarty family from the Branch and the Ladies Auxiliary on the recent passing of Comrade Edna Hagarty. Edna was the last Chartered Life member of the Ladies Auxiliary. Over the years, she was quite active, holding several offices etc. and when failing health prevented her from attending the meetings, she continued being interested in all Auxiliary activities and if she had any input for the Ladies Auxiliary, she made certain that the ladies were informed of same...she will be greatly missed.

Word of wisdom for this week..."The more people protest that a thing cannot be done, the more likely it is they are simply unwilling to do it."

Willdaquois girls win tournament

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With seven girls from Williamsburg, two from Matilda and three from Iroquois, Mike Felker's Upper Canada Little League Major Girls Softball team claimed first place in the season ending tournament in July.

Coach Felker was extremely impressed with the girls and their season and praised his pitching staff of Samantha Richards, Courtney Garlough and Tracy Jones for their contributions.

With such a variety of players from South Dundas, the girls, who played all of their home games in Iroquois, decided to call themselves Willdaquois, a variation of Williamsburg, Matilda and Iroquois.

The team finished fourth overall during the regular season and ended up meeting Mountain in the first game of the tournament.

"We played them Friday night," said the coach. "We were down, but the girls sparked a 6 run rally late in the game to win."

Saturday, the team started off with a game against Morrisburg and easily defeated them 19-9. In the afternoon they played Winchester Black and handed them a 19-5 decision.

"We ended up playing Winchester Tan in the final," Coach Felker remembered. "We were tied 17-17 at the top of the fifth and then the girls scored three runs in the bottom of the inning to clinch the victory 20-17."

Felker thanked the girls for a great season, assistant coach Sharon Jones for all of her hard work, and the parents.

Team members included, Leah Summers, Holly Felker, Amy Jansen, Tracy Jones, Kaylee Van Haren, Megan Koistra, Brittany Thompson, Alyssa Whitteker, Courtney Garlough, Kerry Foley Samantha Richards, and Aylssa Koistra.

MDMHA needs coaches

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A hockey equipment exchange will also be held and you can call Mike McManus at 543-2423 for details.



Willdaquois

Pictured above, the Willdaquois girls softball team had an exceptional season. Pictured above, (front l-r) they are Alyssa Koistra, Samantha Richards, Kerry Foley, Courtney Garlough and Alyssa Whitteker. In the middle (l-r) team members include Brittany Thompson, Megan Koistra, Kaylee Van Haren, Tracy Jones, Amy Jansen and Holly Felker. In the back, coaching staff (l-r) Sharon Jones and Mike Felker. Leah Summers was absent when the photo was taken.

Courtesy photo.



Walk-a-thon!

Teaching English in Japan, former Morrisburg resident Glen Service thought it would be nice for his class to witness Canada first hand. Pictured above, Glen, along with his students, held a walk-a-thon to raise money for under developed countries. The group spent Monday and Tuesday in the southern Ontario region and will be returning to Japan this Thursday.

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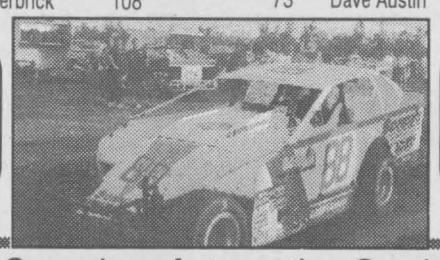

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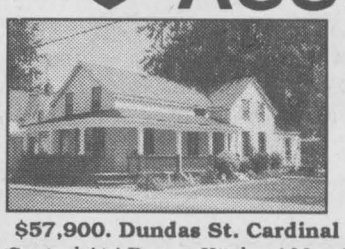

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OBITUARIES

Ken Fudemoto

Ken Fudemoto, 56, born in New Westminster, B.C., died of heart failure at home on August 21, 1998.

Son of Toshie and Frank, brother of Richard, Naomi, Michiko and Hiroko, husband of Ruth (Tooke), uncle to many; admired, respected and cherished by all who knew him.

In Ken's honour, toasts will be offered at a Wake to be held on Sunday, October 11th, from 3-9 p.m. at his home at 10618 Gilmour Road, Brinston.

Edna Hagarty

After fighting a long and courageous battle with her health problems over the past few years, Edna Hagarty of Iroquois, at Winchester Hospital on August 10, 1998. Born in Metcalfe, Ontario, on July 7, 1916, Edna was 82 years of age.

A homemaker who spent most of her life in the Iroquois area, Edna was a dedicated member of St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church. A Charter Member of the Catholic Women's League and the last Charter Member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370, Ladies Auxiliary, she was a dedicated volunteer with the Red Cross Society and worked on numerous occasions with Bernie Sisty in organizing blood donor clinics for the Iroquois area. Her time was spent in various activities which she enjoyed, including gardening, playing euchre, bridge, bingo, darts, and going to the movies and dances. Edna loved to travel and went on several tours which were organized by Dundas Tours. The trip to Atlantic City was a favourite of hers. Visiting with family and her many friends in the Iroquois area was a favourite pastime. She thoroughly enjoyed family reunions. An excellent cook, who in her earlier years kept busy making baked goods for local bake sales, Edna possessed a terrific sense of humour and loved nothing better than to tell stories.

Predeceased by her parents; Arthur and Martha (nee Harrison) Serviss and her beloved husband, Wilfred as well as a brother Edmund Serviss, she and Wilfred were the first couple to be married at St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church in Iroquois on October 13, 1938.

Edna will be sadly missed by daughters, Gail Hagarty of Iroquois and Heather (Gary) Helmer of Niagara Falls as well as several nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations in Edna's name were appreciated by the family to the Winchester Hospital. Arrangements were entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois. Service was conducted at St. Cecilia's Church in Iroquois with Father Tim Shea officiating, on August 14, 1998. Interment was at St. Mary's Cemetery in Morrisburg. Pallbearers were Frank Rooney, Michael Hagarty, Wilf Gibbons, George Locke, Jack Saver and Peter Pepers. Honourary bearers were Darlene Riddell, Len Roberts and John English.

Lorne Barkley

Peacefully at home in Morrisburg (RR1, Williamsburg), Lorne Barkley on Saturday, August 22, 1998. Born at his home 64 years ago, Lorne was a self-employed farmer who also drove for Whitteker Bus Lines.

Predeceased by his parents, Alice Elizabeth Whitteker and Roy Earl Barkley, a sister; Ellen Carr as well as infant siblings, Lorne enjoyed country and western and country gospel music. He played guitar over the years with numerous bands in the area.

Lorne will be sadly missed by his best friend, Thelma of Morrisburg. Dearly beloved by sisters; Jean (Allan) McKenzie of Chesterville and Reta (Jack) Chalmers of Kingston, Lorne will be sadly missed by nieces and nephew, Helen, Beverley, Paul, Bonnie and Christine.

Lorne loved to go camping and will be missed and remembered for his gentle nature and calming manner.

A member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg, service was conducted at the Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg with Rev. Diane Raddatz officiating on August 25, 1998.

Interment followed at Spruce Haven Cemetery in Brinston. Pallbearers were, Dennis, Doug and Ron Whitteker, Keith Beckstead, Glenn Pemberton and Gord Spearman. Honourary pallbearers were; Bill Beckstead, Donnie Summers, Colmer Watson and Doug McInnis.

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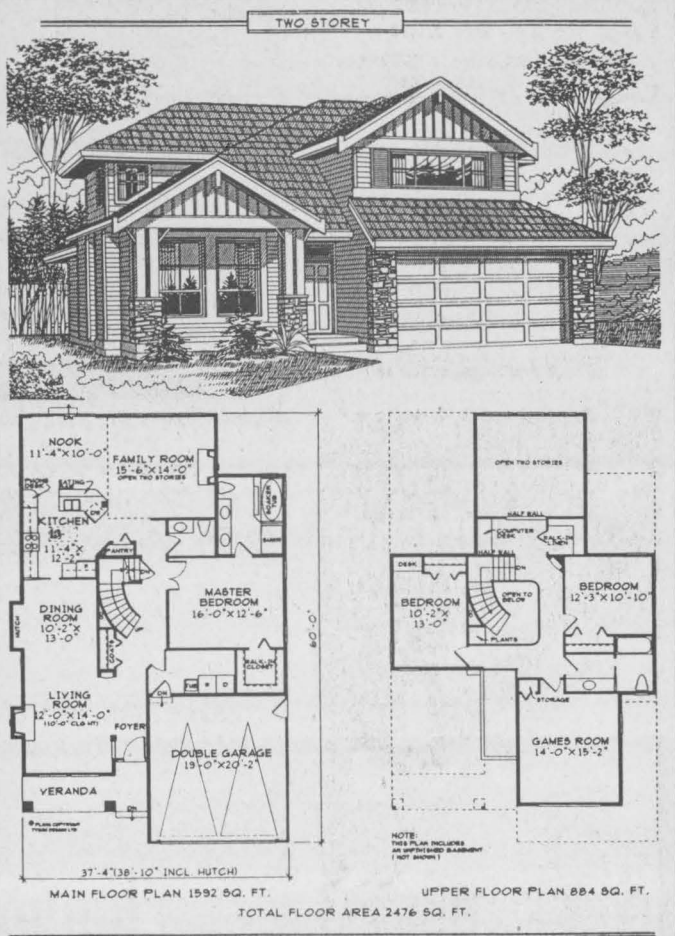

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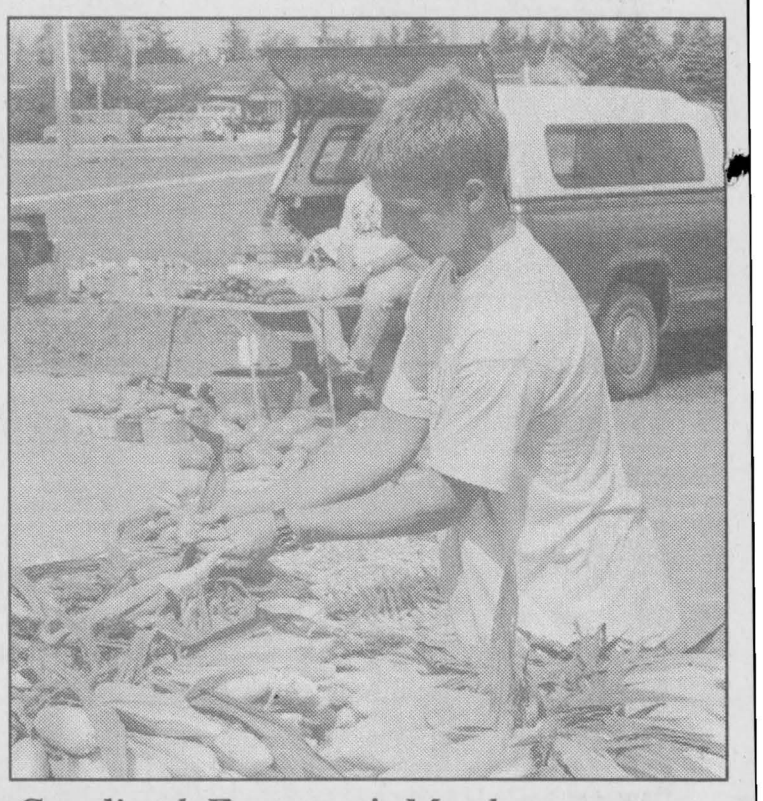

Cardinal Farmers' Market

The Cardinal Farmers' Market has been running all season, and is slated for a Thanksgiving finish. Here, Clayton Oldford of Limeydale Farms prepares some produce. The market is open and selling great fresh produce until noon on Wednesdays and Fridays.

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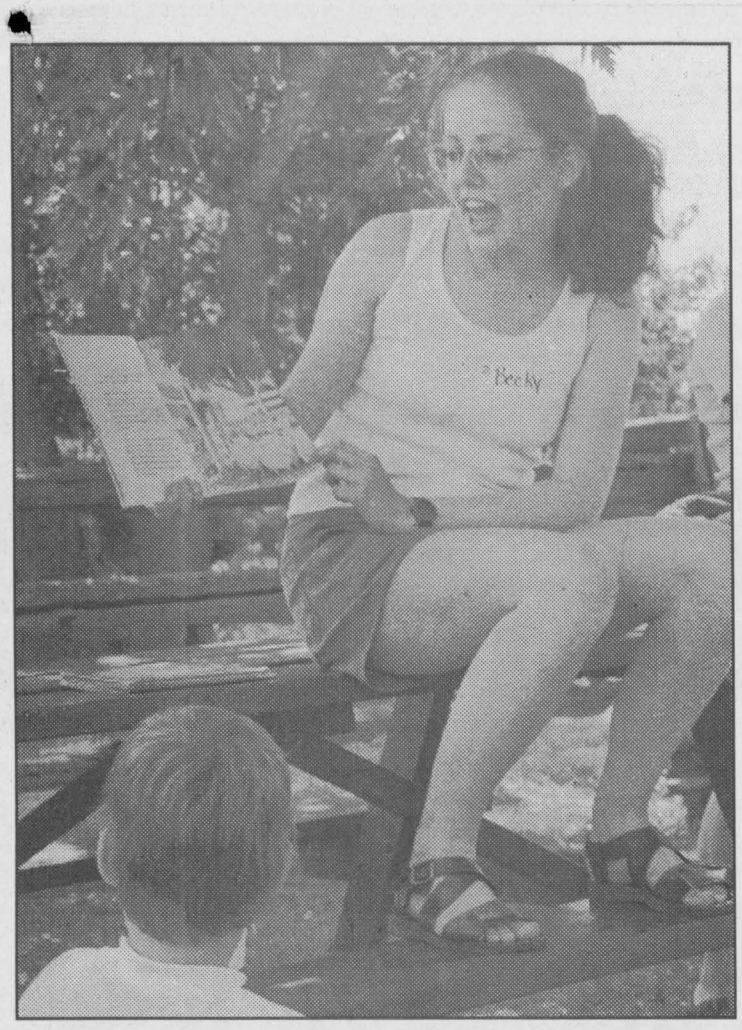

Story time

Becky Zandbergen reads to 26 children for the last "story time" day at the Carman House this summer. She and Barbi Law get kudos from the Museum Board for arranging special kids' days, and tours for the Matilda Seniors "Helping Hands" and Iroquois Senior's Apartment group.

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Williamsburg Country and Western Jamboree

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Sunday, August 22, saw the first Country and Western Jamboree pump out live tunes across the fresh air at the Williamsburg Ball Park.

Sponsored by the Williamsburg Oddfellows, Branch 349, the event raised money for Williamsburg Recreation, C.H.E.O., cancer research and the new Oddfellows hall.

Country Reflections kicked off the music at 1 p.m. after greetings from the Mayor. A crowd that grew to about 300 enjoyed the Ottawa band's mix of 60's folk music and new country covers of artists like Garth Brooks.

They were followed by Bob Lasenba, fiddler Graham Kent, O.C. Central, Dennis Whitteker, The Runnaways, and Canadian Strangers during a day where the music twanged and thundered until late in the evening.

Whitteker, the organizer, wished to thank Veinotte Trucking for the stage, Molson Brewery, Haddo Recreation, Williamsburg Recreation, Morrisburg Lions, The Chieftain, and all the supporters and entertainers.

FROM THE FRONT

Cardinal

Merrickville-Wolford, which already amalgamated by the January 1st deadline, is upset about the Counties Council "costing" study that would further lump them in with North Grenville.

This led to a discussion on Cardinal Council's decision to participate in the Leeds Grenville Structuring Review Committee, which is having the study performed.

But Cardinal's anti-amalgamation stance, and opposition to such costing studies, remain clear.

"We have to be there to respond to any challenge," the Reeve said.

Council was resolute. "These costings won't prove a damn thing. Some of the savings are just not realistic," Walsh said.

Councillor Pakeman Jr. added that only through the depletion of services could any savings be found in amalgamation. Using the public pool as an example, he said Cardinal residents wouldn't want to see it close just because Johnstown already has one.

Plant

twelve hour shifts. Twenty-four hour, seven days a week operation is on the horizon as well. Stationary engineer Ron Kaine, busy explaining the operation to a line-up of guests snaking its way through the facility, seemed enthusiastic about his new job. He found it an interesting change from the job he once held in an factory.

Plans are in the works for expansion, though "it'll be a minimum of two years before that happens," Rooney said. The partners hope to process up to 50,000 tons of soybeans some day.

Tri-County Protein's plant could also process other oil-seeds, such as canola. But, Rooney said, it wouldn't be an easy switch, so the company's speciality is unlikely to be anything but the popular soybean.



Jam-tastic!

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Christy Bradley (above) was singing up a storm at the Jamboree in Williamsburg last weekend! Organizers were extremely impressed with the event.

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Courtesy photo.

Teachers prepare for strike in September

by Joseph Morin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Summer is passing and parents are starting to prepare for the new school year. The summer has been a busy one for teachers and school boards.

Teacher negotiations for the Upper Canada School Board's public high school teachers say that they are one step closer to a strike this September. The Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation (OSSTF) feels that the school board will not discuss routine elements of a new contract while they are negotiating.

The teachers federation is saying that the school board is acting irresponsibly and may be provoking a crisis in an attempt to extract sweeping concessions including a staff reduction of 90 full time teacher equivalent jobs. If too many jobs are lost the teachers federation is concerned that there will be a resulting increase in workload and the quality of education and of extra-curricular activities like sports and clubs will be jeopardized.

Greg McGillis, President of OSSTF District 26 says in a press release, "We've asked time and time again for meetings with this board. We have seen them cancel the only scheduled meetings on July 29 and 30. We've seen them stonewall on routine matters. We've patiently endured as the Board simply rejected our proposals."

Some of the issues that the teachers federation wants to discuss with the Upper Canada School Board are: salary rollbacks, changes to leave plans which allowed teachers to teach part-time under certain circumstances, the Boards illegal and unilateral revocation of the four previous contracts, and a proposal by the school board that would affect the workload of teachers. The school board, according to the teachers federation would like to eliminate any restrictions on the number of students that a teacher has to deal with on any given day.

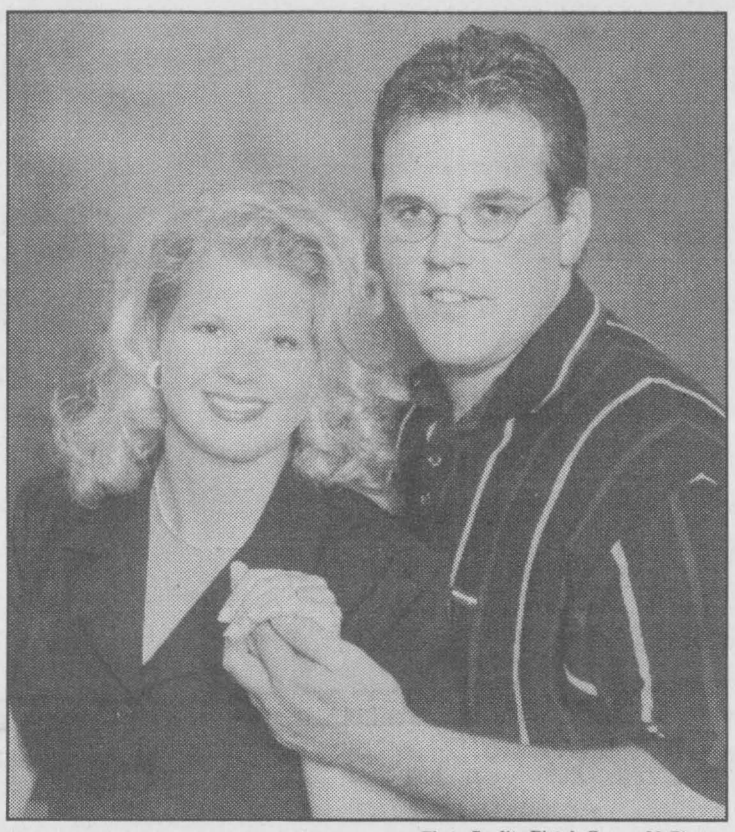
Teachers are saying that the board has told them that a new contract will be imposed at the end of September, regardless of the lack of serious negotiations.

Greg McGillis says, "We are looking at a strike situation when we shouldn't be in one."

This past June the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation held a strike vote and 91% of its members were in favour of a strike. The decision to strike or not will take place sometime after August 20.

Mr. McGillis says, "We thought that if we just sat down with the school board and discussed our concerns there would not be any big issues."

The representatives for the Upper Canada School Board were un-available for comment.



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Forthcoming Marriage

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Bill & Tina DeJong of Williamsburg are proud to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, ***Jodi Lynn to Robert William,*** son of Donald & Judy Fetterly of Iroquois. The ceremony will take place September 5, 1998 at 1:30 p.m. in Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church. An open reception will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners.

ON PATROL

As a result of the continued efforts of the Iroquois Community Patrol, one person has been charged in relation to an incident in the Village of Iroquois on August 11, 1998.

During the early morning hours of August 11,'98; patrol members reported two suspicious persons in the vicinity of the Iroquois Shopping Mall. An investigation by Police related to these subjects has resulted in criminal charges.

Michael Bissonnette, age 24, of no fixed address has been charged with three counts of breach of probation and one count of obstructing police. He was scheduled to appear in Provincial Court in Morrisburg on Tuesday, August 25 to respond to these charges. The investigation relating to the second subject is continuing.

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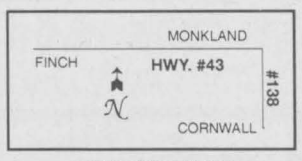

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Removing seaweed couldn't hurt

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

According to Eastern Ontario Health Unit Public Health Inspector Ken Poulin, removing the aquatic vegetation around the beach couldn't hurt!

With the beach closed for the better part of the summer due to high levels of E-coli, Mr. Poulin believed a number of initiatives could put the beach in a better position for next year.

"About the only thing they did differently in Iroquois last year was to remove the seaweed," said Poulin. "I think they hired somebody from the Rideau River area and this year the bacteria count has been exceptionally low."

Poulin also noted that having the beach down stream from the storm sewer out flow does not help, and suggested that moving the beach further west could alleviate some of the problems.

"But then again I didn't do any testing (west of the beach) so I couldn't say for sure."

At their meeting on the 12th of August, the Morrisburg Recreation Committee (MRC) set aside approximately $1,000 to have the seaweed removed, but according to an article in last week's Leader, the MRC needed to seek approval from the Ministry of the Environment.

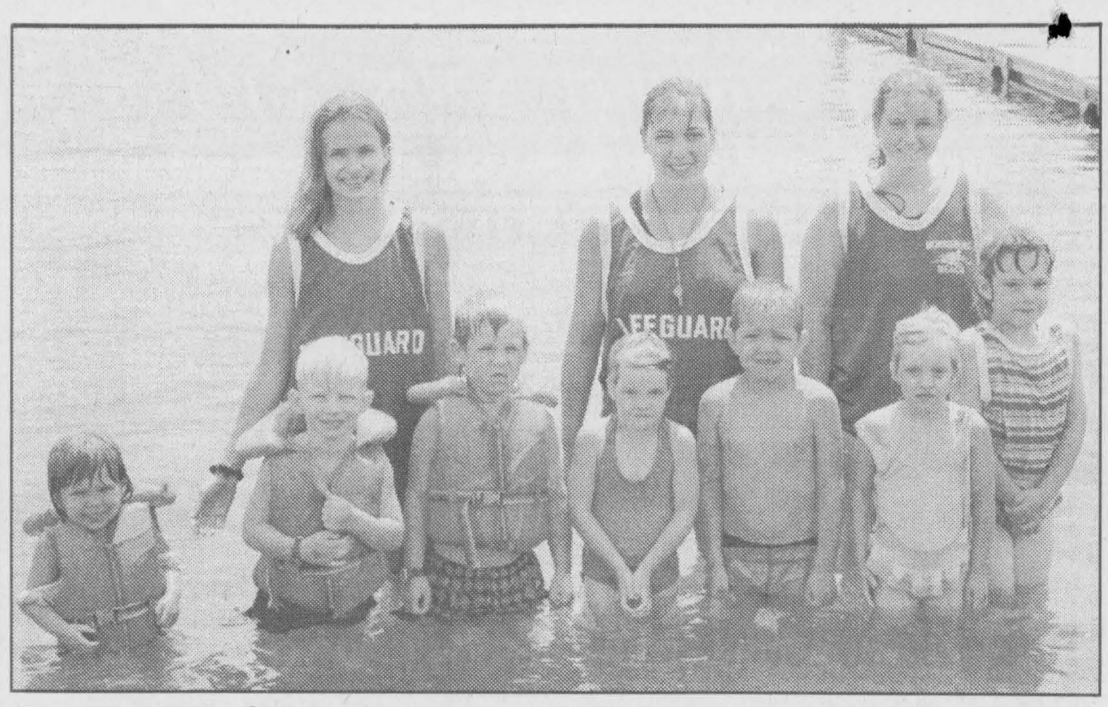
In fact, the agency in charge of the natural habitat is the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR).

Mike Eckersly, a biologist at the Kemptville office of the MNR explained that the aquatic vegetation could be cut without a permit from the ministry.

"Anything over 100 square metres, you would have to get a permit from us," he said. However, he did note that if the aquatic vegetation was the only vegetation in the area, the ministry would need to take a site specific look.

"Aquatic vegetation doesn't cause bacteria," he said, "but in slow moving water, can protect the sediment (the area were E-coli can be found).

This Thursday, August 27th, a group of concerned citizens in Morrisburg have asked to be put on the agenda of the South Dundas council meeting to discuss the problems at the beach. The meeting starts at 9 am.



In better days...

Pictured above, earlier in the summer, staff and children at the Morrisburg beach posed for this picture. With high levels of E-coli, the beach was forced to close. This Thursday, August 27th, a group of concerned citizens will attend the regular meeting of South Dundas council to discuss what can be done to save the beach. The meeting starts at 9 am and is held in the council chambers in Williamsburg. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

FROM THE FRONT

North Dundas

Roads Convention in February would be a good time to hit up provincial officials and M.P.'s for the money, especially with spring election talk in the air.

Council passed a motion to petition the province for funding.

Guy then asked Council for an actual construction deadline, noting the former Mountain Council passed similar motions, but still accomplished nothing in three years.

If real action wasn't evident by the spring, he told them his group was prepared to push Council into another forum. "You have to approach the O.M.B. for approval to abandon a bridge, and we'll make our plea there."

North Dundas Recreation Committee Chairman Donald Johnston also appeared before Council on an issue sticking in the craw of a particular group. In this case, members and volunteers of the various recreation committees are concerned about North Dundas's new liability insurance stipulations requiring all rec committee funds be exclusively handled through the muncipality.

Johnston believed the insurance agent, the Brister Group, incorrectly interpretted the guidelines set out by the actual insurance company. He wanted Council to declare a Brister Group letter laying out the coverage criteria to be "inaccurate."

The "community pride" of volunteers, he said, demands an explanation as to why "fundraised dollars need to be transferred through the municipality."

Various recreation committees have long maintained their own bank accounts, and the new policy would require the money go into the municipality's coffers, and administered by the office staff.

"They feel raising the money is enough. Bringing the money to Council is cumbersome and unnecessary," Johnston said.

Ironically, his arguments came shortly after Council denied the Dairyfest committee its own bank account in favour of handling their funds through the general ledger.

"There is already a paper trail through North Dundas Recreation minutes, as they approve the projects," Johnston said in response to queries concerning accountability.

It was a delicate discussion indirectly touching upon the honesty of everybody involved with rec committees. Heads nodded in agreement with Johnston's assertion that committee volunteers are all very trustworthy.

Council decided the Deputy Mayor as well as Johnston should meet with higher representatives of the insurance company in order to clarify the issue.

St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching



by Linda Anderson

Our hot and humid summer is almost over and with the end of this season, the beginning of the fall migration of birds.

To catch up on some happenings: earlier in July, an accidental wrong turn on the highway leading to Murphy's Point Provincial Park, a good birding loctaion near Perth, turned out to be quite a rewarding, if somewhat smelly trip. The odour of something large and very dead hung in the air just before the entrance to the Park and the carrion had attracted **turkey vultures**. We counted three vultures on the road and six in the trees by the roadside. The scorching hot sun, withering heat and brooding hulks of vultures made an unforgettable impression on us. My friend and I left in a hurry, the smell so bad we had no desire to investigate. This was a good summer to see vultures as more were spotted flying over the dump near Highway 2 (County Road 2) at the entrance to Cornwall and several have been seen near the railway tracks under the Carman Road.

With death a natural part of nature, there was also new life, as our resident birds raised their families. Our Irena birdwatcher reported a family of young **great-crested flycatchers and black capped chickadees**. Another resident reported a new family of **Hungarian partridge.** Our garden became home to several families of **robins** and house **finches**. One particular **robin** family really concerned me as the nest was so high in a juniper tree that I wondered how the baby birds would get out without injury when they were ready to leave the nest. One shouldn't worry because, nature provides. A careful look into the nest, and three sets of beady eyes met mine. There was shock, some panicked, resulting in squawking and suddenly, the top of my head beacme the launching pad into this strange new world. I don't know who was more taken aback, the robins or myself! There followed several minutes of me trying to shoo the babies away from our garden and our cat and the worried calls of the parent birds. All ended well.

A most interesting report came in from birdwatchers east of the village. They were lucky enough to have a visit from six **wild turkeys** in the fields around their house. The Ministry of Natural Resources and other wildlife groups have been releasing wild turkeys in Ontario since 1984. Ontario's wild turkey population was wiped out at the turn of the century. The birds we see now have been captured from the wild in the U.S. and released into Ontario from the Niagara area, north and east to Lindsay and Brockville. It is illegal to poach wild turkeys. More about this interesting bird next week.

Cormorants were seen on the river and the pond near Highway 2 (County Road 2) and the Brinston Road several times around mid-August. Two **green-backed herons** were seen at close range flying over the compost yard at the water tower and landed in front of me in a tree. Their legs are yellow. I was alerted to their presence first by their call which I had not heard before. On this visit to the compost, I disturbed a large flock of **mourning doves,** about 30 birds, busily feeding in the pile, which is a rotting, stinking mess.

Many of our resident birds are still here at the moment and have not left us, such as **purple martins, swallows, flickers, redwings and robins** and the **pewee** is still up in the woods near the old Canal. But, the birds are grouping together more and **swallows** are strung out like beads on a necklace on the hydro wires. There are more shorebirds on the mudflats; some species of shorebirds start the journey south from their Arctic breeding grounds in mid-July. The weather is a little cooler and a flock of **Canada geese** flew over the other day. Autumn is in the air.

Please call Linda at 652-2555 with your sightings. Any interesting observations of pourple martins or hummingbirds would be especially welcomed.

Next week: more talk about wild turkeys and a gull incident.

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