Residents asked to update addresses for 911

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois Council is calling on village residents to help get the 911 service up and running.

Upon the request of Bell Canada, the village is asking its residents to update their addresses, including the correct number and complete name of street, road, avenue, place, or crescent. The village of Iroquois needs this done to qualify for the enhanced 911 system expected to be in place within two years.

"911 can't be implemented until all that's done and it's up to each individual to put the things in place before 911 comes in," said Councillor Art Roberts at a special council meeting last Tuesday.

While Iroquois' five-year-old numbering system is suitable for 911, some residents are still using the old numbering system, as evidenced in the Iroquois telephone directory. If the old numbers are not changed, emergency response vehicles will not respond to those calls because the address is wrong. Not only are numbers not changed, but Bell cannot differentiate between streets, roads, avenues or crescents. For instance, the word Church or Victoria or Davis is listed next to people's names, but Bell needs to know if they are roads, streets, avenues or crescents.

To help residents complete a correct directory listing, the village is sending notices in the next hydro bills, along with written confirmation forms to be filled out and sent to Bell Canada.

At last week's meeting, clerk Betty Marlin showed council the notices that will be sent. Council discussed the future 911 service and looked at any problems the village still needs to iron out. Roberts informed council there were quite a few Iroquois properties that weren't given numbers when the village was numbered five years ago. For instance, properties along Carman Road between Fetterly's and Station Road were not numbered. But since last week, Roberts and village office staff have numbered everything except the boat houses.

With the addressing and numbering system falling into place, it is now up to Iroquois residents and businesses to make sure their property or house numbers are posted and visible to emergency response vehicles.

Council members pointed out last week that businesses in the plaza have not posted their numbers. However, both Councillors Audrey Rooney and Bruce Mullin said the village should not pay for the numbers.

"I don't think we should be paying for people's numbers," Rooney said. "It (numbering) is for their own safety and their own protection...and we're already doing all this (setting up the numbering system)."

Consequently, it is now left up to each individual homeowner or business owner to pay for and put up their own property numbers. If they don't, 911 will not be able to respond to their calls.

In an interview Monday afternoon, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry co-ordinator of civic addressing and 911 services, Carolyn Laflamme said emergency response teams won't be able to respond if addresses are listed incorrectly because of the way the computer system is set up.

According to Laflamme, the enhanced 911 service works differently than the original 911 service: "When a caller calls from home, right away it flashes on the (computer) screen, showing the address and name. It's similar to how call display works."

The system also shows which emergency response teams are closest to the location and should be called. Computerized maps will also be a part of the system. Laflamme says that in the long run, they would like to see computerized maps in all emergency response vehicles. Ottawa does not yet have this enhanced 911 system but Cornwall does. In the original 911 system, the names and addresses do not appear on a computer screen. The person calling has to provide that information.

Laflamme has been working with 20 municipalities over the past three years, overseeing civic addressing, and now the final details for the 911 service. She hopes to provide Bell Canada with all the necessary information by Christmas. It will then take Bell 12 to 17 months to input all the information into the computer before 911 will start.Hopefully,the enhanced 911 service will be in place by the end of 1997.

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A parting tribute to a newspaper man and friend, Ken Kirkby

Ken Kirkby has left his fingerprints on more than just newspaper print.

He has touched many people, organizations and charities with his love of life and people. A journalist and writer, he has been a dedicated community volunteer all of his life.

In his 68th year, Mr. Kirkby passed away last week. Residents from across Dundas County and beyond are mourning his death.

Anyone who knew him or just met him once can remember his love for telling a good story. And stories he could tell.

Starting out in the newspaper business at age 14, he worked at the Chesterville Record where he got his first impressions and knowledge about the printing business. The training he received at The Record soon developed into a real love of writing. His career grew and expanded, taking him from the Kemptville Advance and the Whig-Standard in Kingston, to The Iroquois Post in 1950 where he became editor.

In 1960, he purchased The Post and founded the farm paper Dundas County Farmer. With a staff of seven he ran the paper for 14 years, selling it in 1974. He took a break from the newspaper business and spent several years selling real estate for MacDonald Real Estate. In 1982, Mr. Kirkby started The Iroquois Chieftain. After five years, he sold the business to Advance Printing Ltd. due to health reasons. Since then he worked at Gloria Foot Real Estate in Morrisburg.

During his years as a newspaper man, he not only spent his time writing but volunteering in a number of clubs and organizations. He worked on the board of health, the Winchester District Memorial Hospital board of governors, Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club, Masonic Lodge and in many, many other organizations.



Ken Kirkby
Well known in the community

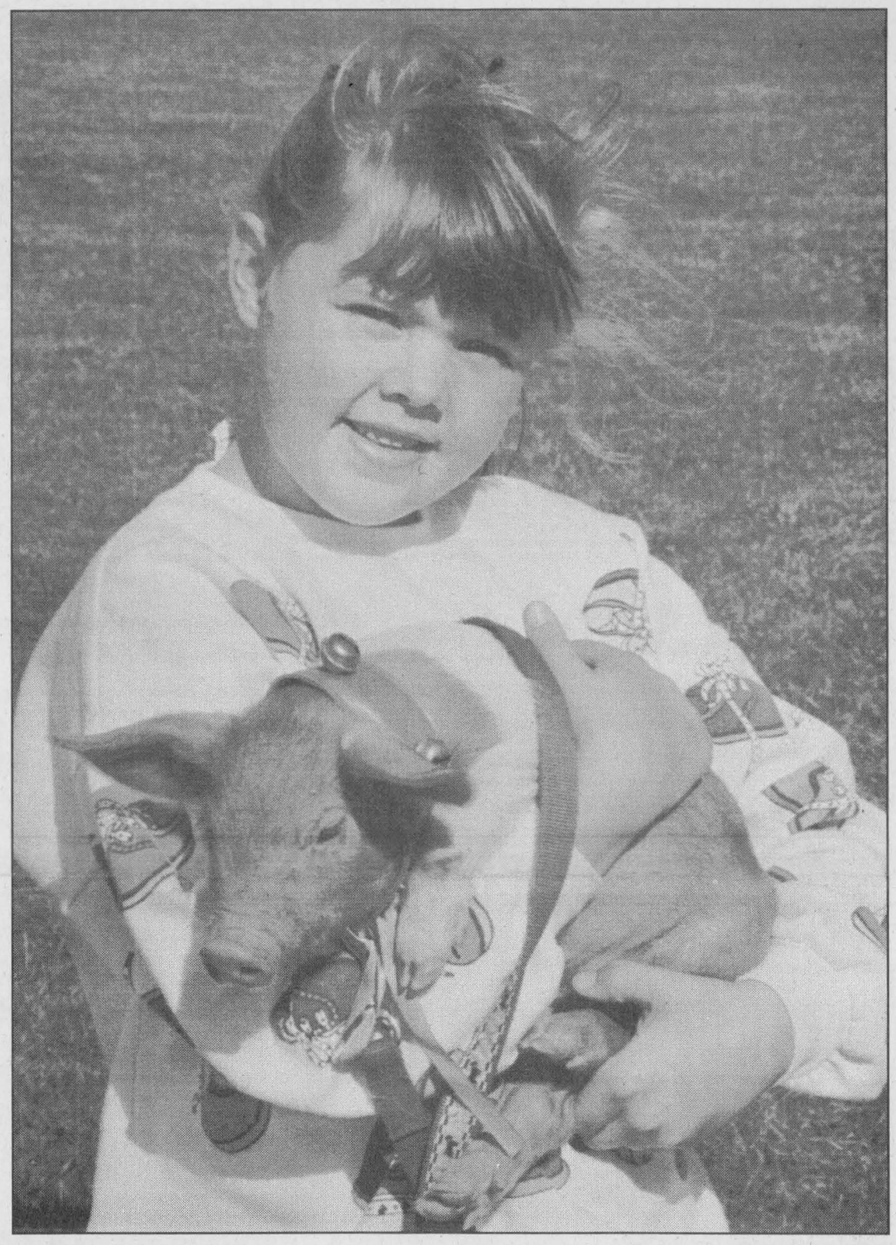
A former reeve of Iroquois, Mr. Kirkby was a very active member of the United Church. He was also president of the Iroquois Business Association for 14 years, and he found time to be a public school board chairperson.

Last July, he was honored with the highest award that can be given to a Lions Club member. Nominated by fellow members, the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club recognized Mr. Kirkby by presenting him with the Melvin Jones Fellow award. He was also named Matilda Citizen of the Year at the 1995 Matilda Carnival.

Mr. Kirkby saw many changes in his life, from the horse and buggy era to trips to the moon. He not only witnessed changes across Canada and in his own local area, but was himself a man of change - a man who tried to give people hope and something to smile about.

His life as a journeyman printer, pressman, compositor, linotype operator, real estate salesperson and writer was full of sorrows and joys, struggles and triumphs. Through it all, he brought happiness to family and friends, and acquaintances he met along the way.

Surely, there are many people who could testify that Mr. Kirkby left his fingerprints on their own lives.



Fun at the fair!

Melissa Pemberton enjoyed a beautiful day at the Williamsburg Fall Harvest Festival with her friend "Cookie" the pig on Saturday. She was one of many children and adults who attended the fourth annual event, which was host to many activities and contests, including a parade and the "best decorated house" contest. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Commencement this Friday night

Excitement is mounting this week as last year's graduates return home for Thanksgiving weekend. The annual Commencement Exercises for the Seaway District High School graduates of 1995, will be held this Friday evening, October 6, 1995 at 8 pm. in the school gymnasium-auditorium.

Parents, friends and school staff will be on hand to celebrate with the graduates as they finish one segment of their lives and embark on yet another of life's journeys. After speeches, the presentation of diplomas, and the bursaries are awarded during the ceremony, parents, graduates and friends are invited to share in the refreshments offered in the cafeteria.

For more information, contact John McAllister or Annette Turner at 652-4878 (SDHS).

Matilda waits for decision to come

by Shelley Baldwin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The subject of add-ons at Caravan Camp came up on the table at the last Matilda Council meeting, after municipal administrator Donald Lewis and clerk treasurer Bill Horner went on a driving tour through the park. The pair noted approximately 12 add-ons that are currently in violation of the current zoning bylaw.

The current zoning bylaw is before the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) at present, since an Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food & Rural Affairs (OMAFRA) appeal. Until the OMB is through with the bylaw, council is unable to move on the add-on issue because they are unsure of whether it is sufficient to enforce.

The average sizes of the add-ons were estimated at 8X16 feet and 8X20 feet. The land is zoned Tourist-Commercial, and under the bylaw, add-ons are required to be of a temporary nature. For example, a screened porch would be permissable.

No building permits were issued to the owners of the add-ons to their park model trailers. Building permits would not have been issued because add-ons of a permanent nature would not have qualified in the first place.

Matilda council is hoping to have an answer back from the OMB on every appeal but one, by mid-October. Besides OMAFRA, the Ministry of Environment and Energy (MOEE) was not in favour of two amendments (one to each the old and new bylaws) to the zoning bylaws. At the very least, the Township is hoping that a hearing date will be established.

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Liquor license cause for concern in Cardinal

by Shelley Baldwin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Notice was sent to Cardinal council, Monday evening, of a liquor license application under the Liquor Licensing board of Ontario (LLBO). The applicant is Antonio Theodosiou, of Cardinal, who is proposing to open a sports bar in the Village Square Mall.

Mr. Theodosiou is also the owner of the Scorpion Restaurant, located in the same mall. The Scorpion Sports Bar would occupy the section that formerly housed the Lion's Den.

Notice of the application was acknowledged at the Cardinal council table, as information to the municipality. Council understood that this was the first step to acquiring a liquor license.

Near the end of the meeting, a

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Cutting the ribbon

The first phase of the Wincrest Business Park in Winchester Township is finally complete, and three groups now have a new home. Brister Insurance, the Ministry of Transportation Driver Examination Centre and the Drivers and Vehicle Licence Issuing Agent are now located in the business park. Dozens of people attended Friday's official opening including (from left to right) Ruby Dawley, Cathy Sheppard of Sheppard and Associates, Basil Dawley (behind), Janet Hutt of MTO, proprietor Les Dawley, OMAFRA Minister Noble Villeneuve, project co-ordinator Butch Oldford (behind), Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau, Winchester Township Deputy Reeve Wyman Barton (behind), Mountain Township Reeve Estella Rose, Winchester Deputy Reeve Mary Jane Elliott and Judy Merrill of Brister Insurance. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Morrisburg will lose $10,300

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Money promised by the provincial government to help pay for the repairs on St. Lawrence Street in the Village of Morrisburg, will not be paid.

Reeve McGregor announced Tuesday morning that following the Throne Speech by the new Provincial Government, Morrisburg was made aware of the $10,300 cut.

"At this point in time it's the only cut that we have been made aware of," stated the Reeve. "The $10,300 supplement will not be coming so we'll have to make up the difference."

Repairs on St. Lawrence Street began two years ago with the north end of the street. This year, the south end was completed.

"The water lines were inadequate for the street," explained Public Works Chair Cam Martel. "They (water lines) had failed almost completely."

Included in the work on St. Lawrence this year, the village also installed a secondary line. With only one main line to service the west end of town, the secondary on St. Lawrence was installed as a sort of "insurance policy."

With only one water line coun-

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this week

Volunteer of the Year!
Margaret Reynolds received the Dundas County Heart and Stroke volunteer of the year award. Turn to page 3 for the story.

Taking the fall
Local willow tree will take the fall for teen corruption in Iroquois as council elects to cut down the problem. Page 3 has the tree's story.

Appraising quilts...
Rita Rottman is the only person in Canada certified to appraise quilts. Turn to page four to find out more.

Fall Harvest Festival
The Williamsburg Community Association's Fall Harvest Festival was a huge success. Please turn to page 9 for the pics and story.

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Margaret Reynolds receives volunteer of the year award

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Margaret Reynolds has given years of service to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, in hopes that in some small way she encourages the development of heart and stroke research within the province.

In honor of the Dundas County Chapter president's hard work and dedication, she has been honored with the first Heart and Stroke "volunteer of the year award."

At the chapter's annual meeting last Wednesday at North Dundas District High School, Heart and Stroke area coordinator Janie MacDiarmid presented her with the award. Working hand-in-hand together for many years, MacDiarmid has seen her move up the ranks of responsibility within the Dundas County Chapter.



Volunteer award

Margaret Reynolds, president of the Dundas County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation, received the volunteer of the year award from SD and G area co-ordinator Janie MacDiarmid at the Heart and Stroke annual meeting at North Dundas District High School last week. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

"You have been quite phenomenal in your duties," she told the award-recipient.

As part of the criteria for the award, the recipient must have a great commitment to the foundation, encourage the development of team spirit, foster team work, display optimism and have a positive spirit towards new challenges faced within the foundation.

To choose the recipient, board members voted by secret ballot at a spring board meeting.

The idea for the volunteer of the year award was initiated by members of the foundation when they realized Heart and Stroke excelled at recognizing all their volunteers, except one particular group.

"What we have not been good at is recognizing our board members," MacDiarmid said. "So we decided to begin a new award."

Reynolds humbly accepted the award, saying that her work with the Heart and Stroke Foundation has been very rewarding.

"I almost feel like a fixture here," she said, laughing.

Reynolds got involved with Heart and Stroke in the fall of 1989, following her spring retirement from teaching. MacDiarmid asked Reynolds to become more involved in the Dundas County Chapter.

She soon became the chairperson of the person-to-person fundraising campaign and has been actively helping organize and run events ever since. She co-chaired the person-to-person campaign for South Dundas for several years, as well as chaired the jump-rope-for-heart committee. She then accepted the position of chapter president, and has been head of the chapter since then.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

October arrived in a blaze of glory with beautiful sunshine and spectacular sunset. The Maple trees are turning to their bright red and orange colour, and the Geese are flying South.

It will soon be time to begin planning the Fall and Winter feeding programs for our feathered friends, as they gradually move from the woodlands to take advantage of the fast-food outlets. The natural sources are less plentiful.

Most birds enjoy Sunflower seeds, mixed seed, and Niger or thistle is a favourite of Finches.

Blue Jays and Chickadees like the Sunflower and the Jays love peanuts. Suet is a good way to attract Woodpeckers.

When putting up a feeder for the first time, two things are important: a safe place for the birds, with shelter nearby, and easy access for the person. We shouldn't have to wade too far in the snow when filling the feeders later on.

There are many different types of containers for the seeds, "silo" style, the wooden ones with a roof over the top, and for the large birds, a tray gives the watcher a good view.

Most of our visitors are Sparrows, including a Song Sparrow. The Dove came one day last week, and we were really surprised when four Blue Jays arrived, chasing each other around the Cedar tree, and pausing for a drink at the bath.

Irena watchers have Jays, a Ruby-crowned Kinglet and while travelling, Woodpeckers and Geese.

Watch for the White-crowned and White-throated Sparrows; they should be coming around to the feeders soon.

Update - Monday: A White-breasted Nuthatch came for breakfast this morning.

Encourages residents to vote

Local MP, Bob Kilger is urging former Quebec residents who live in Ontario to vote in the upcoming referendum over Quebec's separation from Canada.

"People who have lived in Quebec for twelve consecutive months and who have been away from the province for less than two years could be eligible to vote in the referendum, which will be held Oct. 30. To determine their eligibility for voting and to receive a registration form, people can contact my constituency office to request an information pamphlet," said Kilger.

The phone number for the constituency office is 937-4233 for local calls or 1-800-267-4120 for those calling long distance. The office is located at 501 Montreal Rd. in Cornwall.

"I will do everything I can to make sure that former Quebec residents living within Stormont-Dundas are aware of their rights in this important vote," stated Kilger. "No one can dispute the integral role Quebec plays in the future of Canada. I hope that everyone eligible to vote will participate in the referendum and vote a resounding "No" to the separation of Quebec from Canada."

NEWSBRIEFS

CARDINAL

Village gets new CSO

Effective October 1, 1995, the new OPP Community Services Officer (CSO) will be Provincial Constable Kelly Brant. The former CSO, Constable Larry Fitzpatrick has been promoted and is currently being trained to fill the position of Technical Traffic Investigator.

CARDINAL

Community Parks Week

October 1-7 has been designated Community Parks Week in the Village of Cardinal. Deputy reeve Rick Patrick and a group of volunteers will be planting trees in the park, known familiarly as Brown's Park, in the Prosser Subdivision. The deputy reeve mentioned at Cardinal council, Monday evening, that 50 percent funding was available to plant trees and he plans to look into this for future years.

CARDINAL

Taxi license in question

A letter will be sent to the holder of the Cardinal taxi license, Mr. Richard Gogo, to inquire as to the status of the license. Apparently the business was sold and council has not approved the transfer of the license. Complaints have been heard that the taxi is not in Cardinal half the time, but is in Prescott.

MATILDA TOWNSHIP

Tender awarded

Tenders were opened and awarded for the renovations to the washroom facilities at Brinston Memorial Hall, Thursday evening. With low bid, the contract was awarded to J & J Construction, of Iroquois, for a tender price of $15,964.40, including GST. Other bids were: Vandermeulen Construction, $16,338.90; Brent Baird, $18,092.63; and Charles Droppo, $16,278.98.

MATILDA TOWNSHIP

Township purchases school

Matilda Township made a final offer to purchase Stampville school, to the public school board, and it was accepted. The announcement was made at the last Matilda Council meeting, Thursday. A resolution was passed to purchase the school for the price of $5,000 per year, for two years, with interest at prime rate the day of closing. The SD & G Public School Board accepted the offer.

IROQUOIS

Council accepts resignation

Iroquois recreation committee chairperson Kim Cassell has resigned as the village appointee representing Iroquois on the South Dundas Recreation Council. Iroquois Council accepted her resignation at a special meeting last week. As her designated alternate, Ron Delegarde will be filling the position. Council pointed out that she has not resigned from her role on Iroquois' recreation committee.

IROQUOIS

Councillor says thank you

Councillor Bruce Mullin thanked his fellow council members for supporting him during his absence from council meetings earlier this year. Mullin took a few months off to focus on other life circumstances. "I was gone for three meetings and I thank the rest of council for helping me out, and to Art for helping with recreation."

MORRISBURG

Winter Series opens Oct.14

The Upper Canada Playhouse Winter Series is set to begin on Saturday, Oct. 14, 1995 at 8 p.m. with **Wingfield's Folly** by Rod Beattie. This is the first of four performances scheduled throughout the winter. Others include Showtime on Nov. 19, 1995 at 2 p.m., James Keelaghan on Feb. 3, 1996 at 8 p.m. and Love Under the Lights on April 13, 1996 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the four performances cost $49 including GST.



The willow's end

After hearing a complaint from Iroquois resident Clarence Reynolds, Iroquois Council has decided to have the willow tree in the west-end park removed. It is a hang-out for young people, and its roots have been invading neighboring properties. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Baldwin*

Resident petitions council to cut down willow

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A notorious weeping willow tree - home to vandals, drinking parties and sex education classes - will soon weep its last branches over the property of Iroquois resident Clarence Reynolds.

Last Tuesday, Iroquois Council decided to have the tree pulled down, after receiving complaints about the huge tree located at the south side of the west-end children's playground.

In a letter to council, Reynolds asked council members to seriously consider removing the tree.

"I, personally, am not in favor of cutting a tree, however, over the past five years, this particular tree has become a 'hang-out' for vandals, day and night, using the location for drinking parties, in addition to becoming a location for teenage couples attempting to produce children in broad daylight," he writes.

Reynolds is also concerned that the root system of the tree has spread into his garden.

"If it is left to continue it could possibly reach the sewer and water system in the village," he writes. "It is of the type that has been banned in most North American towns and cities due to causing damage to water/sewer systems."

There has also been a problem with the debris left by the tree.

"It is also an extremely dirty tree spreading debris in its location which requires continual clean-up year round, not only by myself, but also village employees."

Council members discussed the issue and Reeve Peter Swank asked if it would help to cut the lower branches of the tree. Council decided that would not solve the problem.

Councillor Art Roberts said he would let the tree go, and have it cut down.

"I can't see the benefit of the tree being in the park," he said. "If it could be cut down by town employees, I'd support it."

Councillor Audrey Rooney questioned if the tree could be cut down at a cheaper cost by someone other than the village. Council decided to look into the situation.

Regardless of who does the job, council members said it should be done in the best interest of local residents.

Council agreed with Reynolds that removing the tree would deter vandals, and partying teenagers from using this area for illegal and immoral purposes.

Residents are requested to install pumps

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois residents living along Elizabeth Drive are being asked to install sump pumps in their basements.

Upon the advice of the village solicitor, Iroquois Council passed a resolution at a special council meeting last Tuesday making the request.

Homeowners from 12 to 58 Elizabeth Drive are being asked to put in sump pumps with drainage to the street as a means of preventing the re-occurrence of sewage back-up and damage to basements.

The homes were flooded several years ago and many basements were damaged. As a result, the village insurance company has paid out over $14,000 in claims for the damage.

About $79,000 in insurance claims has been paid out over the past few years in the village, and consequently insurance rates have increased by over $15,000 in the last two years.

To prevent further claims of this nature, council is taking concrete steps to ensure it won't cost the village in the future. Council passed the sump pump resolution as a result.

Council members also want to make sure flooding won't occur on Elizabeth Drive in the future.

"If they (homeowners) don't do it for insurance purposes there will be problems later," said Reeve Peter Swank.

Councillors agreed with the reeve, that this measure is important for the village.

"It's back-up for us, that we warned them to do it," Swank said.

Council members also pointed out that the sump pumps should not be hooked-up to the sewer system. Swank said there is a problem with where the system drains.

"The basement floors are hooked up directly to the sewers, because in 1955 and 1956 (when they were constructed) that's the way they did it," he said.

Now the system should be drained into the street so that sewage back-up won't be a concern.

The sump pump issue was discussed at council's last regular meeting, but further advice from the village solicitor was needed before a decision could be made.

At the beginning of last week's discussion, Councillor Audrey Rooney declared a conflict of interest because she lives along Elizabeth Drive.

Seaway champs!

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Seaway District High School won the S.D. and G. Golf Championship.

To win the event, Seaway competed against the best from other schools across the Three United Counties.

School officials were extremely pleased with the victory.

The Seaway team consisted of Derek Watson, Jeremy Adams, John Casselman, Jaime Scott, Ben Mustard (spare), Jane Locke, Jen Banford, Laura Lee Cholette and Laura Barkley.

The golf championship was played at Upper Canada Golf Course on Monday. Seaway had the lowest combined score.

Check next week's Chieftain for a picture of the champs.

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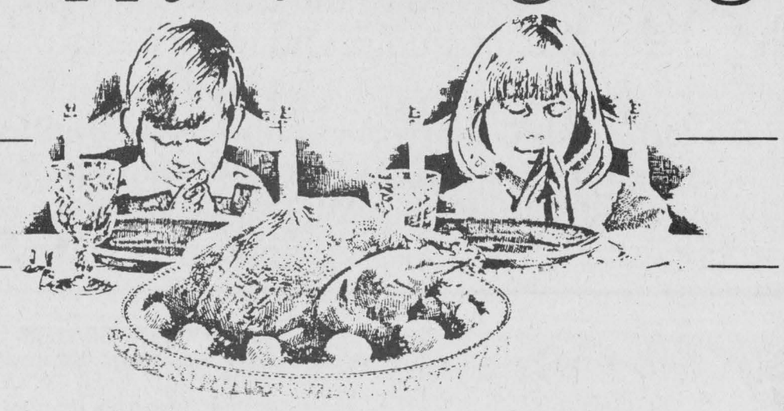

Thanksgiving is a time when we pause to count our many blessings. Our friends, our family, our faith and our talents . . . these are some of the rich blessings for which we can be thankful.

We hope that you'll have much to be thankful for during this holiday season. Happy Thanksgiving.

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Which way to work line?

The Blue Book has become the bible for the next three years in Ontario, and citizens have known there were some strict budget manoeuvres looming on the horizon. Citizens have buckled down the hatches preparing for the worst storm scenario since the Great Depression.

The only problem is that all we've been hearing are the storm warnings, if you will. Reports on all forms of media have warned that the storm was a comin'. But when, and with what strength?

Most are in agreeance, that cuts are needed. The working class have been cut as long as anyone can remember. They work only to find they have dug their heels in even deeper. Doing without and watching their standard of living dwindle has become commonplace. No one seems to question motive anymore, let alone raise a ruckus.

The working man has so little time left for rest and relaxation, as he picks up the slack from those gone and not replaced, he has neither the energy nor the drive to care.

Welfare abuse, fraud, and rumours of households of combined family members drawing tens of thousands of dollars has long been a thorn in the side of the working man. Except that there are many a working man on welfare for the time being. These are the fellows that worked in plants that have since closed and relocated. Many slipped through the cracks as organizations down-sized.

It is not only the chronic users that will be affected. Even those who use the system temporarily until they can get back on their feet will see their benefits slide 21.6 percent.

Not that this is all bad.. but the government promised that recipients would be given the option of earning back that 21.6 percent. Is it fair to take away with one hand and hold the other tight-fisted behind the back? Where is workfare?

There are women with children, who are earnestly looking for the workfare program. They do not want to see their children hurt, or hungry. An opportunity to work should have been introduced prior to the reduction of benefits, not after!

There are women who are likely contemplating having another child just to make up the difference in what they have lost on their pay cheques. These women were doing this before, just imagine the incentive they will have as of October 31.

A right to be surprised

You're damn right we have a right to be surprised!!

I mean really....

Who could have guessed?

Who could have known?

It caught all of us by shock!

It's absolutely absurd!

Unheard of....

Last Wednesday afternoon socialists and news media alike, were shocked.... Dumbfounded.....

Listening to the first Progressive Conservative speech from the Throne in 10 years, no one, and I mean no one, could have predicted the course the new Ontario Government was about to embark on.

Oh sure... so it's only something they've talked about for two years or so.

And yes, it was outlined in a little blue book by someone-or-other a year or so ago.

And again, it was the main focus of every major, minor, newspaper in Ontario in the months leading up to and after the June election...

But really....

Who would have thought the first Progressive Conservative Government in the last ten years would actually do what they said they'd do?

Obviously not the left-winged socialist press.

Obviously not the poor starving "I can't find a job" able-bodied welfare (cash for life) recipients.

Or, maybe, if I read my T.O. Star correctly, they were the ONLY ONES who actually believed it possible.

Afterall, weren't there obviously over 5,000 either: jobless (no place to be on a workday in the middle of the week); or socialists (feed the hungry give unions more money) in attendance to protest?

Well anyway, for those of us who had no idea this government was going to do what they said they'd do, it did come as quite a shock!

For the first time in ten years, a government who is going to make the changes necessary to keep our once great province afloat.

A government who campaigned on cuts to welfare and mandatory work or learnfare, and are actually going to implement these changes.

A government who said they'd get rid of our deficit, and look like they'll actually try to do so!

What an unbelievable shock!

Do we have a right to be surprised?

You're damn right we do!

A little "Common Sense" for Ontario.

Who could have guessed?

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Rottman pursues love of quilting as certified appraiser

focus

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Every quilt seems to be her favorite.

"It's always the one I'm looking at, at the time," Rita Rottman says.

Quilting...it seems to be a growing passion and love for many people, including Rottman. But unlike other quilters and lovers of this art, she has taken it a step further. She is the only person in Canada certified to appraise quilts.

Sitting in Crysler Hall at Upper Canada Village (UCV) during the Sept. 23 and 24 quilt show, she spent two days appraising and detailing the value of at least nine quilts, brought in by local residents. But she saw many more than that. People brought their heirlooms in for advice on cleaning, storage and general comments.

Watching her, it is obvious Rottman is true to her statement. No matter which quilt she looks at, new or old, she goes at each one with the curiosity, excitement and interest of a child. Pouring over each quilt in great detail, she admires each as a piece of art, to be loved and respected.

On Saturday morning, she investigates one quilt that puzzles her. It seems 19th century fabrics have been used, but certain aspects of the quilt, like quilting techniques, tells her it's much newer than it first appears.

These puzzles intrigue her. She loves to figure them out. By talking with the owner of the quilt and discovering its history, she has a framework to work within. As an appraiser, she looks at the overall quality of the piece, the workmanship, the fabrics, techniques and colors used, to determine its value and when it was made.

"Different colors were used at different times, as were different fabrics," she says. "As technology advanced different dyes were used as were different techniques (of quilting)."

Rottman has been appraising quilts for three years. She is the first Canadian quilt appraiser to be certified by the American Quilter's Society, the certifying body for North America. A member of a number of quilting society's and associations, as well as the Ottawa Valley Quilters Guild, Rottman is one of 41 appraisers in North America presently certified to appraise quilts.

Starting with the skills course for quilt appraising in 1991, she then worked as an apprentice with a certified appraiser for two years. Attending a course on appraising for fair market value or donation, she then passed the two-day written and oral tests for certification in April 1993. Keeping herself up-to-date, she has to be re-certified next year.

She became interested in appraising after reading about the certification program in a number of magazines. The research and training involved drew her interest.

"I like the historical aspect and research behind it," she says.

It is also her background in quilting - as quilter and teacher - that has taken her down the appraisal path.

Quilting since 1979, she started teaching classes in 1982. But as of late, her first love has been neglected. Between working a full-time job in a coin and stamp store, taking courses at Carleton University in art history, appraising quilts and raising a family, she has not had much time for quilting. But she hopes to do much more of that this winter. She is letting some activities go, so she can once again work at the art she loves.

Considering whether she'll ever leave her full-time job to do full-time appraisals, she questions whether she could make a living at it, charging $25 per appraisal.

"I could see myself eventually doing this thing, but I'd never make a living at it," she says.

As of yet, she doesn't do a lot of travelling as an appraiser, although she realizes she probably could. She has focused much of her efforts around the Ottawa area.

"It takes a long time to get known to people," she says, adding that she is willing to travel and come to anyone's home to appraise their quilts.

Rottman has done appraisals at the Ottawa Valley Quilters Guild show for the last few years, and this is the second year Rottman has been at the UCV quilt

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Rita Rottman (centre) appraising quilts at the UCV quilt show

One of the last of his kind

From the Editor's Desk
with Shelley Baldwin

Destined for a better place..

A man who was always on his way somewhere, but who made a point of stopping in and saying hello, Ken Kirkby has written his last by-line. His contributions to the community he loved so, are endless, and we at The Chieftain have received our very last "scoop" from a fellow who was a newspaper man to the very end.

A proud fellow, Ken always treated someone according to their own merits. Money and contracts didn't mean squat, but a good, firm handshake closed many a deal. He had his firm beliefs, one of which was to see the positive side of a situation. If this task became a challenge, quick wit and a one-liner would quickly expose comical irony.

Ken's loyalties ran deep in his convictions. From a young age he toiled endlessly in an industry that took it's toll on many a young life. Long hours and somewhat dangerous equipment did not deter Ken from a profession that he loved. Or more accurately, a profession that became a part of his life.. controlled him.

Once a week or so he would pop in to the office just to see what was happening. Many times, he knew more than we did about what was going on in our midst!

Rebecca wrote a Focus story on Ken, not long after the editorial page format was changed, a couple of years ago. During the interview he told her about the things that meant the most to him.

Family and church, created a sense of belonging, an anchor if you will. A dedicated member of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club, Ken was moved beyond words when his peers nominated him to become a Melvin Jones Fellow. The highest honour bestowed upon a Lion, it was a proud moment in his life, more so because it was as a direct result of respect he had earned throughout the years.

Ken did not always agree with the "progress" made in the newspaper field, as focus was drawn away from the community to harder news issues. For instance, he did not like the reorganization of page lay-out in the paper that took obituaries off of the front page, and tucked them inside. He felt that death was very much a part of living, and that out of respect to family and the deceased that obituaries should be positioned on the front page. You will notice this week, out of respect, we have put Ken on the front page.

As progress in municipal planning changed the way land is designated and used in rural areas, Ken attended a public meeting to speak on behalf of the area farmers. The jargon, theories and formulas used to calculate where farm buildings can be built, and where certain animals can be housed, is complicated and long. Using his past municipal government experience and his real estate know-how, Ken was able to wade through the particulars and help translate the Philadelphia lawyer talk into good, old, common sense English. I appreciated it immensely, especially after I had to return to the keyboard to hammer out some semblance of a story!

We shall miss him very much. It is ironic that a man so intent on preserving local history and keeping legends alive in town, has himself become a pertinent part of Iroquois' heritage.

Did you wonder..

When legislation passed a year or so ago, prohibiting the sale of disposable lighters that had not been made "child resistant", did you wonder why they did not pass legislation making parents responsible for teaching their children not to play with lighters instead? Well, I did.

Have you seen the little, shiny rings that have replaced the ridged rings on the top of the lighter? It's not so easy to flick your Bic anymore!

But what is surprising after all the hoopla created when retailers had to give the old lighters the heave-ho into the trash can, is that this little, shiny ring does not make it as difficult to flick as one would imagine it would be. Afterall, this is law!

Yes, this is one of those shake your head, and wonder how we ever made it to adulthood speeches.

A red plastic cover media kit came in the mail last week, citing a few stats to support why kids shouldn't play with matches or lighters. This is really good advice.. no one should play with matches or lighters.

Stats say that 1300 fires are started every year in Canada by children playing with matches and lighters, resulting in an average of 20 deaths, 150 burn injuries and $14 million in property damage.

Children as young as 18 months old have caused fires by operating lighters, and 40 percent of the above-mentioned deaths were caused by children under the age of five.

Now let's see.. if children under five and as young as 18 months can figure out how to work an older style ridged-ring lighter, how long will it take for them to be able to work a "child resistant" model.

The advice that the organization KidsCare offers parents, on the other hand, seems pretty logical.. keep lighters and matches out of children's reach; teach children that lighters and matches are not toys; and supervise child play.

Some things don't change..

Former news editor of The Chieftain, Nick Gardener stopped in for a visit, Monday. He was here from 1979 to 1985, and after reminiscing for a bit, he decided that some things never change and it is possible to go home afterall. It must have been the pictures of the collie and the two kids on the trike.

Then Mrs. Avery, author of Bird Notes for the past 20-something years, just happened to walk in the door with her weekly column. It just kind of completed the trip down nostalgia lane.

At least now we know who to blame for this putrid green on the walls. Nick claims it was blue, but combined with all the nicotine it has been green for the past seven or so years. Just imagine what it does to your lungs.

Nick writes for the Brockville Recorder & Times, sports section, and has for some time.

Well, arrivederci and we'll see y'all next week.

the bottom line

ENHANCED 911 IS COMING TO IROQUOIS AND THE REST OF SD AND G, but it doesn't look like it will be happening anywhere in the near future. But all is not dismal, Councillor Art Roberts and the village office staff have been working diligently to get everything in order for Bell Canada. Now, it's up to you as local residents to get your civic addresses up to date. You'll soon be getting information in the mail from the village, so keep your eyes and ears open.The 911 co-ordinator Carolyn Laflamme is hoping that all the information will be ready to give Bell Canada by the end of December, 1995. It will then take Bell Canada at least 12 months to input everything into the data base and get things set up for 911. If all goes as planned, we'll have 911 before you know it.

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ANYONE OF YOU WHO EVER SPENT TIME WITH KEN KIRKBY, NO DOUBT has a story to tell about the former publisher of The Iroquois Post and The Iroquois Chieftain. We, at the paper, have been saddened to learn of his death. However, I was fortunate enough to write a story about him over a year ago, and the time spent talking with him is a very special memory. He often popped-in at the paper here, and we will truly miss his frequent visits.

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WHAT A FABULOUS WEEKEND FOR A FALL FAIR! THOSE ORGANIZING AND attending the fourth annual event in Williamsburg couldn't have ordered more appropriate weather...sunny and warm! It was great! Once again the fall fair had something to offer everyone, from antique cars to a fabulous parade. Congratulations to all the organizers, and we look forward to another festival of fun next year!

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BY NOW, MOST OF US HAVE HEARD ABOUT THE THRONE SPEECH, GIVEN IN the provincial legislature last week. Calling around to the reeves and clerks in area municipalities, it is evident that no one is quite sure about what will come down from the government. While some local politicians have a good idea that there will be and continue to be some major cuts to municipal budgets, no one is sure exactly how much will be cut, or where the municipalities will feel the cuts the most. We'll all have to wait and see...

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WHAT A WEEK FOR NEWS! WITH FOUR COUNCIL MEETINGS TO COVER, a Heart and Stroke annual meeting, the Williamsburg fall fair, and many other events and news items, we have definitely been kept on our toes this week. It's funny how some weeks we scrounge around for news to fill our front page, and other weeks, we have to decide what not to run! C'est la vie!

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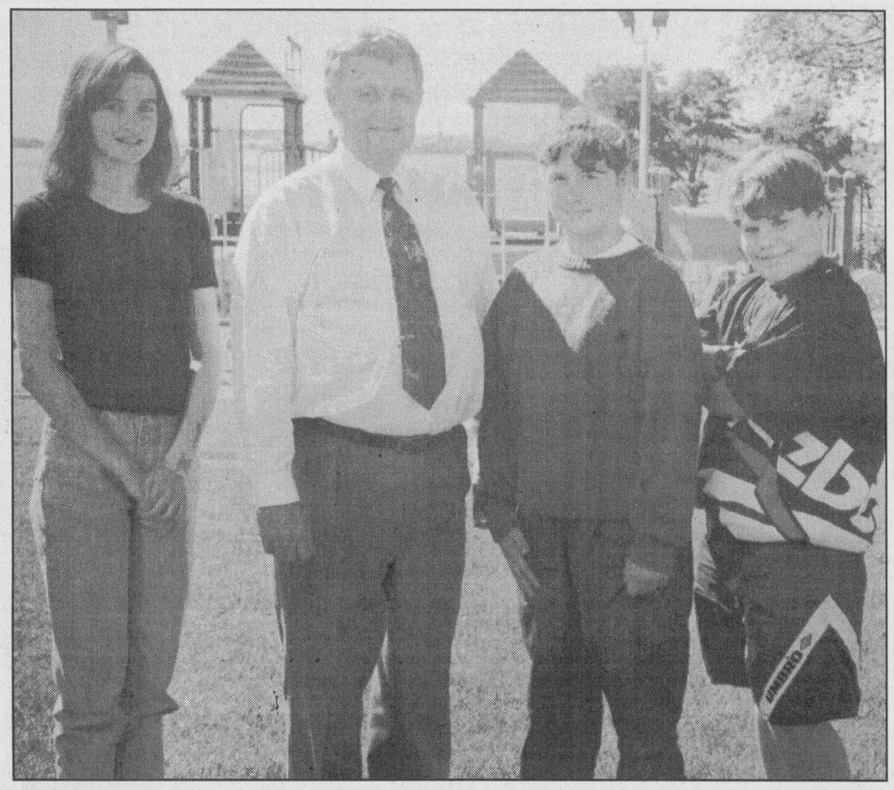
DON'T EAT TOO MUCH TURKEY THIS WEEKEND! WELL, OKAY, MAYBE YOU can have just a small, second-helping. But don't forget there's stuffing and potatoes too, and don't forget the pumpkin pie...Anyway, here's wishing all of you, a very happy Thanksgiving weekend! Take care, drive safe, and spend some quality time with your family! Happy festivities!



New principal at Benson

Cardinal's Benson Public School has a new administrator at the helm, with some great philosophies and plenty of positive attitude. Here, principal Jerry Hough (second from left) is pictured with student leaders, Sarah Bryden, Krissy-Lynn Veley and Justin Garlough.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Baldwin

New principal greets students at Benson Public

by Shelley Baldwin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

New Benson Public principal Jerry Hough feels he has entered a community with some familiarity. Originally from Maynard, he has had associations with the village through sporting teams and social events over the years.

A graduate of South Grenville District High School, Mr. Hough has 18 years experience under his belt, all from within Leeds-Grenville. Benson is the third school at which he has been in administration, and was formerly at Centennial Public in Spencerville.

His motto is "Partnerships are critical in education," and feels that the classroom teacher is no longer equipped to do everything themself. One critical partnership is a communication between education, the community and the parents.

"The child is the learner and learning is the core," he stated. Being new, Mr. Hough has tried to sit back and assess the strengths evident in the school. Two strengths are the strong staff and the supportive school association (council). With two other new staff members, the principal feels that this injection of new ideas from other schools will add to the continuous improvement of the learning institution.

His vision is to continuously improve the learning environment. Industry plays a much larger place in the classroom than ever before. It is a community based co-operative school approach. "School is no longer isolated behind four walls; we must look at the talents that other people can bring," he stated.

With the child located at the core of each educational goal, Mr. Hough always asks how they can be involved in the community. He encourages the students to expand their vision beyond the classroom.

Along with the traditional 3R's, the new Benson administrator has added six more R's to his repertoire including:

Rights - everyone has the right to education;

Responsibilities - everyone has a responsibility in the learning process;

Respect - for the learning process, property in the school and in the community;

Relevancy - relating the program to the child today, and making people employable with pertinent knowledge and skills;

Rigour - higher level thinking, challenges, accountability and problem solving;

and Richness - depth to learning, not superficial.

Education should focus on thinking skills, and educating students on how to research, organize and select appropriate information, while at the same time weighing alternatives and making good decisions.

A supporter of studies that research how children learn best, whether auditory, visual or actionary, the Common Curriculum allows for slight variations in the method by which the student learns, but at the same time monitors standard achievements to be reached at the ends of grades 3, 6 and 9.

The Common Curriculum allows teachers to mesh instruction with the learning abilities of the child. "The door openers to their thinking."

"Know, show, value," is the slogan, and Hough sees himself as the head cheerleader. Everyone needs to develop self esteem, he says. "We celebrate a lot!"

He looks at the 263 member school body as a terrific group of keen individuals. "I want them to wake up in the morning and want to go to school."

Carleton professor speaks at meeting

"You've gotta have heart." That was the message members of the District Health Council of Eastern Ontario heard from guest speaker Professor Jim Wilcox at a meeting at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg. A professional writer and breast cancer patient, the health council invited Wilcox to speak in light of the council's growing concern about cancer, and the priority the council is placing upon services to cancer patients.

One Year Later

He told the council members that the community, including doctors and nurses, have to surround and encourage patients so they will develop the confidence to have a fighting chance against their disease.

The Dundas County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation held its annual meeting last Wednesday night. Dr. John Durkin from the National Research Council spoke on the stroke research he's pursuing. He and his colleagues are looking at why brain cells continue to die hours and weeks after a person's stroke.

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LOOKING BACK

25 years ago

Scott Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Payne of River Road west of Iroquois, was chosen as a **legislative page at Queen's Park** in Toronto. He was in grade seven and 12-years-old at the time.

Mary Jean Craig was the **ladies golf champion,** with **Carol Monaghan** as the runner-up. The **low net was Jennie Hull,** with Ann Cassentree as runner-up.

20 years ago

Canada Starch was proud to announce that their **driver representative Bert Disheau** received the **"truck of the month"** for January 1975, in **Overdrive Magazine** for the appearance of his immaculate Canada Starch tractor.

Iroquois Reeve Lloyd C. Davis was honored for **25 years of service as a member of the village of Iroquois hydro system.** The award was presented by **Alan B. Cousins,** president of the **Ontario Municipal Electric Association.**

Ted Marsters of Iroquois was named as the **custodian of the new senior citizens apartment complex.**

15 years ago

Two local businessmen announced their intention to seek **nomination** for the November **municipal election** in Iroquois. **Peter Swank and Johnny Haldane** were on the campaign trail soon after.

Matilda Township Council requested that their solicitor C.F. McInnis **draft a letter to investigate the purchase of township land** by the village of Iroquois **ten years earlier.** The parcel in question was **17 acres of land east of Carman Road,** between Elizabeth Drive and Dundas Street.

The **SD and G board of education closed its investigation** of the **Apostles of Infinite Love** in Matilda Township after determining there were no children living at the residence. The **Apostles of Infinite Love** moved into the **Broken Second residence** near Iroquois during the summer.

All members of the **Matilda Township Council** decided to seek **re-election** in the upcoming municipal election. They included **Reeve George Cooper, Deputy Reeve Lorne Strader, as well as Councillors Bob Bennet, Mike Ault and Lorne Mellan.**

Five years ago

Two Cardinal residents voiced concerns about the **lack of police protection** in the village, at a regular meeting of council. **Reeve Larry Dishaw** said council had been trying for some time to get better police protection, but **without much luck.**

About **26 people** took part in the **Grenville County Plowmen's Association annual plowing match** at the farm of **Edwardsburgh Reeve David Sloan.** The day was held to **promote good plowing techniques, proper tillage of the land, and showmanship in competition.**



80th Birthday

Friends, relatives and neighbours travelled to Francis Henderson's home last Sunday afternoon to celebrate the 80th Birthday of Lorne Henderson. A super time was had by all. Congratulations Mr. Henderson.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a suspicious fire at Lot 12, Concession 4, County Road 18, Williamsburg Twp. that occurred the 27th of August, 1995 at approximately 9 o'clock p.m.

The Morrisburg O.P.P. are investigating a fire that totally destroyed the out buildings and retirement home of an elderly Ottawa area couple.

The Williamsburg Fire Department were called and attended but were unable to save the structures which housed a machine and metal working shop.

Investigation reveals an unlawful entry and theft took place prior to the fire.

These premises were uninsured and the retired couple sustained a total property and financial loss.

Remember: we do not have call display, we do not record conversations, you are always anonymous.

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

Focus

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show. Offering this service at the quilt show, provides people with an opportunity they might not otherwise have.

According to quilt show organizer Bruce Henbest interest in appraisals seems to be growing. Henbest says this year's nine appraisals doubles last year's numbers.

People have their quilts appraised for several reasons, including insurance or re-sale purposes. On either old or new quilts, the appraisal includes a confidential written document outlining the physical description of the quilt, its history and replacement value.

According to Rottman and the American Quilter's Society, insurance companies will not accept self appraisals, but will only accept a written appraisal from a certified appraiser.

"The replacement value can help ease the loss of a possession in the case of loss or damage, and provide a replacement quilt of similar pattern, period, craftsmanship, color and condition."

Appraisals are also done for "fair market value, for estate, family valuations, or for donation purposes." The amounts may be more or less than the insurance replacement value.

Since there are so many factors involved in evaluating the value of a quilt, their monetary worth varies greatly. Rottman has seen a quilt auctioned off for as high as $65,000, while others she's seen were only worth $19 or $20.

Since each quilt is so different than the next, appraisers have to stay on their toes. They have to be able to establish a circa date for any quilt, determine fabric fibre content, and identify pattern and techniques, among other tasks.

Her responsibility as an appraiser is not an easy one. But her obvious enjoyment in seeing such a variety of quilts is reward enough for her. That's why she can say with confidence that her favorite quilt is always the one she's looking at, at the time.



LETTERS

Thanks for coverage

To the Editor:

The feeling of excitement, joy and fellowship certainly carried the parishioners and friends of St. Mary's/St. Cecilia's Parish bouyantly through their 150/100th Anniversary Celebrations on the weekend of Sept. 15 - 17th. For all, it was an occasion for sharing memories, reuniting with old friends and making new ones; it was an opportunity to turn back the clock and sing along with the former Belles of St. Mary's choir; and it was also a time to build on the very rich history of faith of the Parish and look towards the future.

Your newspaper played an important role in the events of this weekend: You were there to take pictures and to display those pictures and publish the articles about the weekend's events in the newspaper. For our shut-ins, the sick, the university students out-of-town, and for those others who could not attend, your paper kept them aware and involved and, perhaps, made them feel they, too, were "Sharing the Joy" with their parish. Thank you!

Sincerely, Elise Weagant
(Anniversary Publicity Committee)

Reeve listens on Thursday

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

He did it for 50 or so hours a week at no charge to the taxpayers of Morrisburg, so why shouldn't he do it now for a few hours a week at no charge.

Those were sentiments of Morrisburg Reeve Gord McGregor last Monday morning as he sat staring nonchalantly out the window at his old establishment - coffee in hand.

For three weeks now the head man in the village has been holding open meetings for his constituents on Thursday mornings in the Civic Centre.

A chance for anyone who has a beef or complaint to air their views and have their questions answered.

"One gentleman who came in to see me asked if I was claiming this? I told him I did it at the restaurant for fifty hours a week and didn't charge, so surely I could do it for two and half hours a week at the clerk's office and not charge!" said the Reeve.

After selling his business McGregor was worried he wouldn't be as accessible to the public so he decided to give the people a time and a place. where they could meet with him and discuss whatever was on their minds.

According to McGregor, "It's going well!"

"The attitudes are much different. When they come and see me at the Civic Centre there's no one else around so I think they open up more," explained the Reeve.

"I've also noticed that they aren't quite as confrontational," added McGregor.

The Reeve has also noticed a greater cross section of people coming to the clerk's office and added that "No question is stupid."

"When they come in, some people think their concerns are dumb, but a lot of the time they're not!"

Although the Reeve will be starting in a new profession in the next few weeks, he will continue to meet with his constituents on a weekly basis.

If you would like to discuss something with the Reeve, you can see him every Thursday morning at the clerk's office in the Civic Centre from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

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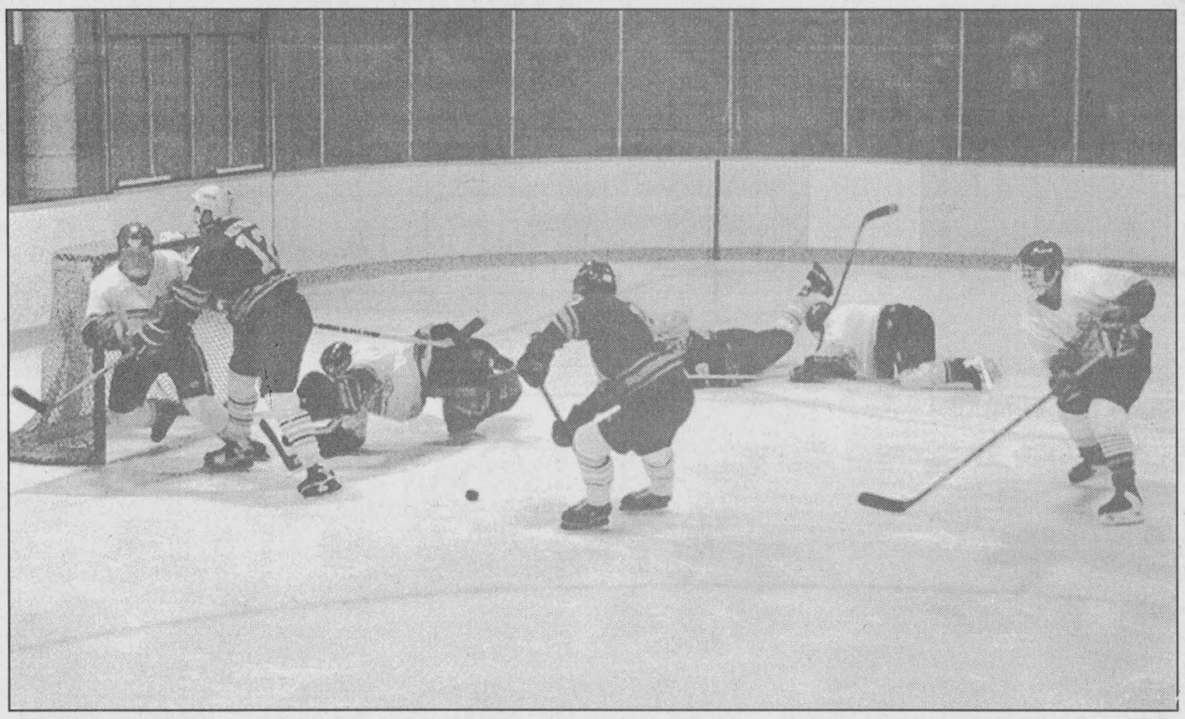
The Lions host the Glens this Friday



Lions lose on weekend

After losing Saturday night in Char Lan, the Lions returned home to the Cow Palace to take on the Winchester Hawks Sunday afternoon. Morrisburg controlled much of the play, but the fast Winchester offense got all the breaks! On the positive side, Geoff "Hammer" Hare picked up his first hat-trick of the season and is in the race for the St. Lawrence Division scoring title.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Seaway girls get the sweep

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

Seaway's fast aggressive style paid off in spades last week as the girls basketball teams hosted the Tagwi Warriors.

The midget Spartans began the day with a close 21-17 victory, but that first game was only a minor indication of how well the Spartans would do!

Amy Darling ripped eight points through the hoop for the midgets and seven other Spartans added their names to the scoring sheet.

"Stephanie Law also had an outstanding day and was by far the best point guard on the floor," said Coach Francis.

Francis also gave a special mention to Seaway's 5'8 centre Candi Klassen, "She's got really long arms, keeps the ball over her head at all times and really rebounds well."

Following the midget game, Seaway's senior girls took to the floor.

Ten of the eleven players scored for the senior team and four players were into double digits.

"We beat them 74-27," said an excited Coach Francis. "Tracey Irven was just phenomenal."

Talking with coach Corden at the start of the year Francis told him that if Irven could score at least 12 points a game, he felt the team would be competitive.

"Driving home one night after practice, Tracey said to me 'this year I've come to play' and so far she has," said Francis.

The depth of the senior team was evident last Thursday afternoon and the coach was pleased with the way the team played.

"Susanne Schraner is the best re-bounder in the league, when you see the way she distributes the ball to the other players it's amazing," commented the coach.

"Jen Morrow has been just dynamite and Jamie Notman, boy, when she's inside, there isn't anyone in the league who can stop her."

Add Amy Cooper to the line-up and it's hard not to imagine a title coming to Seaway this year.

"Coop (Amy Cooper) is the girl who makes this team go," said the coach. "As a point guard she's amazing."

In the final game of the day, the junior Spartans completed the Seaway sweep winning 52-13, with seven players on the score board.

Megan Gilmer had 20 points and Jen Banford had 18.

"Megan could have easily had 34 points," said Francis, "But she was having a bad rim day!"

The coach was also pleased with Banford's performance. "She is so good at finishing, she just does not miss!!"

This week the teams head to Char Lan on Friday and the coach isn't making any predictions.

"I still think the team to beat in this league is R.O., but looking at the scores last week, I don't understand."

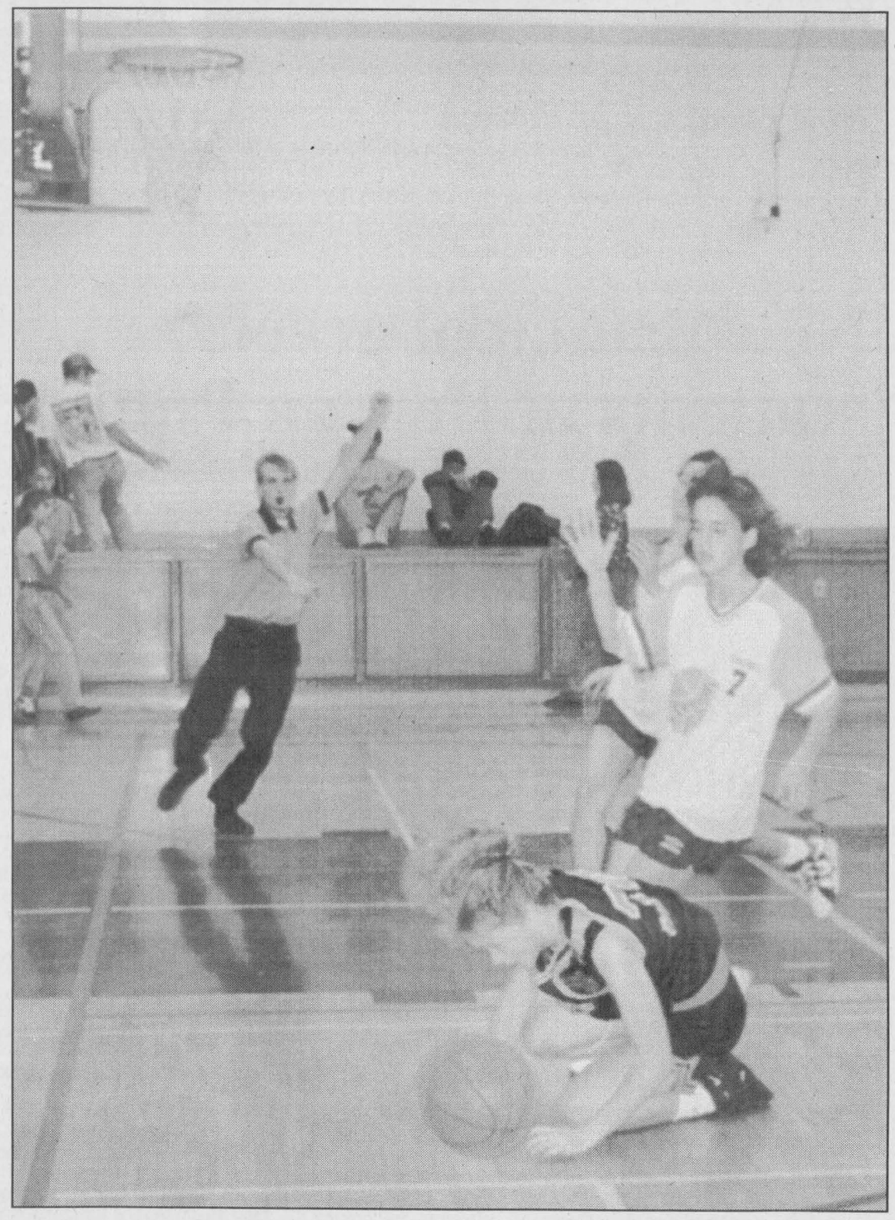
Francis was referring to the Char Lan vs R.O. game last Friday. The senior Lancers narrowly defeated the Crusaders 40-38.

"I can't explain it. R.O. had Rombo (their best player) and it was still close."

Some bad news for Seaway, Shanna Dawley could miss the next two weeks of the season.

Injured while playing volleyball last week, Dawley will be out for at least a week.

"Her doctor told her it would only take a week to heal, but we'll have to cross our fingers and see," finished Francis.



Morrow downed!

Jen Morrow (pictured above) was taken out of the play by an unknown Tagwi Warrior. However, Seaway crushed the Warrior's 74-27. The midget Spartans and the junior Spartans also won their games 21-17 and 52-13 respectively

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Lions drop first two games of season, lose to Rebs and Hawks

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Lions hopes for a split over the weekend ended with a 5-4 loss to the Winchester Hawks last Sunday afternoon in their home opener.

Morrisburg began the regular season in Char Lan Saturday evening with a 10-5 loss to the Rebel juggernaut.

"We expected them to be tough," said Lions G.M. Peter McCooeye. "I mean they're (Char Lan) already in mid season form."

And coach Morrow wasn't shocked by the weekends results either. "We're a young team and it'll take us some time to get things rolling."

Morrisburg played with the Rebels in the first. Char Lan got on the board first, but at the end of one, it was only 4-2 in favour of the Reb's.

The two Lions goals came from Chad White and Tim Waldroff.

However the Lions had trouble containing Marc Bellemare who went on to score three and pick up four assists.

After losing to Char Lan Saturday night, the Coach and team were hoping for a win at home against Winchester on Sunday, but it was not in the cards.

The Hawks got on the board first when Ryan Nichol put one by Troy Sayeau, but Geoff Hare answered that one less than a minute later.

Chad Dugay dropped a pass to Jeff Hyndman and Hyndman hit Hare who one-timed it past Mark Kennedy to tie the game.

The Lions had numerous opportunities to score in the opening frame, three pucks rang off the post, but it was Winchester that took the lead.

Miguel Lefleshe scored for the Hawks with 5:58 left in the period to send the Hawks to the dressingroom up by one.

Five minutes into the second period, the "Hammer" tied the game for Morrisburg once again.

Clearing the puck in the Lions zone, Troy Sayeau sent the puck to Chad Dugay. Dugay carried out of the zone across the red line and centred to Hare who nailed it past Kennedy.

Two minutes later, Dugay and White sent up Ryan Warner and the Lions took the lead.

The lead however was short lived and before the period was over Terry O'Sullivan drove two past Sayeau.

Down by a goal going into the third, the Lions managed to keep the pressure on the Hawks for the majority of the period and with approximately three minutes left to play, the "Hammer" scored what would have been the tying goal.

Alone in front of the net Geoff rocketed a shot that rang off the back cross bar.

However, the ref did not see the puck go in so after deliberating with the linesmen during the next stop in play, it was ruled no goal.

"Apparently only one of the linesmen saw the puck go in, so it was two against one," said the G.M.

Winchester added an insurance goal with a minute left and it was a good thing for the Hawks.

With 14 seconds left in the game, Hare blasted a shot into the net and that's the way it ended.

Vipers post one win in exhibition

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

The Long Sault Vipers Junior C hockey team defeated the North Stormont Express last Sunday afternoon in Long Sault.

In first period action Darrell McDonnell, Chris Kyte, Jason Prieur and Scott Leslie, all scored for the Vipers to give them a 4-2 lead heading into the second frame.

The Express added one in the second, but the Vipers struck for two with Brian Deschamps and Chris Proulx picking up goals.

In the third North Stormont added four more but the Vipers answered with goals from Lee Charlesbois and Shawn MacEachern to maintain a one goal lead and win 8-7.

The team played two other pre-season games against the Russell Lions, losing 8-4 and 8-7.

This Saturday evening the Vipers will hold their home opener in Long Sault at 8:15 p.m.

At the home opener the club will unveil their new jerseys and their new crest. Don't miss the exciting action and be a part of history in the making.

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Well, October is here and the season is winding down. Don't put your tools away yet as we are trying to keep some activity going on to the end.

Men's Twilight

The league is now finished but golf on Thursday is still happening. As long as we can, we will be having some cash scrambles going on Thursday, beginning this week. Play is 9 holes. Cost is $5.00. Call the Club by 3 p.m. that day to register. If you sign up, make sure you show up. A lot of work goes into setting these up, so if you don't show up, you will be remembered. Pro shop will make up equal teams. Yes, Morrisburg and Cedar Glen players, you are invited. We hope you come out and take part in these. Reduced greenfees for you guys. Total of $10.00 includes entry in scramble. Absolutely no entries taken after 3 p.m. Start time with partial shotgun at 4:30 sharp. 100% of entry fees back in cash prizes. Handicap cards required.

Ladies Twilight

The league is also finished but as mentioned above, we can do the same thing for the Ladies on Wednesdays. I know it isn't much advance notice, but we can start today if enough interest is shown. The ladies are more organized than the men so I think it can start today. Same everything as above - cost, time, reduced fees. Call now.

Friday Fun Scramble

Sept. 29th saw 44 players competing for cash prizes. Coming out on top with an impressive 6 under round and winning $220.00 were Perry Swank, Rob Delegarde, Duane Kirker and Nelly Leightizer. Taking 2nd Place and $132.00 with a score of 5 under (helped by a Hole-in-One) was Harry McCallum, Brooke Leightizer, Shirley Belanger and Betty Styles. Four teams tied at 3 under for 3rd Place and split $88.00. They were the teams of Jeremy Adams (yes, Jennifer, he owes you), Brian St. Pierre, Ben Mustard, Karen Cooke; Roy Lapier, Mark Lewis, Ida Palmer, Vicki Tetley; Brent Mattice, Ted Styles, Hazel Ace, Karen Demers; and Henry Swank, Gerry Belanger, Shane Demers, Tina Mattice.

Hole-in-One

As briefly mentioned above a hole-in-one was made during our fun scramble. The honor went to Harry McCallum who, when he signed up to play in the scramble,

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Friday night darts

It's the second week of darts and we had 3 more sign up as regular spares. We have some great teams and spares.

In first place tied are The Farmers Heifers with 18, and The End with 18; No Surrenders 16; No Show 14 1/2; The L-D's 14; Four Aces 12; Babe Watchers 10 1/2; Late for Supper 8; Running Bare 7; Joe Joe's Hopefuls 6; Smokin' Guns 5; and the Hopefuls with 3.

High Scores: Bill Hutt 140; Jean Greenough 138; Sandy Dodge 132, 114; Howard Hutchinson 120; Gary Bradford 116; Angie Morrow 105; Reg Farmer 100; Bill Dodge 100; Pearl Roy 100; Steve Barkley 100.

Games Finished: Walter Reid with 6, then Bill Hutt 5, Steve Barkley 4, Bill Dodge 3, Reg Farmer 3, Craig Tucker 3, Gary Bradford 3, Trevor Easter 2, Sharon Easter 2, Tony Easter 2, Bonnie Gibson 2, Victor Brooks 2, Kim Francis 2, Doris Trayner 2, Robbie Shaver 2, Elizabeth Brooks 2, Glen Easter 2, June Reid 2, Joe Roberts 2, Jim Carkner 2, Donald Johnson 2, Barb Merkley 1, Jean Warham 1, Donna Hodgson 1, Leo Merkley 1, Earl Nesbitt 1, Lloyd Greenough 1, Joan Ault 1, Debbie Hess 1, Pat Thompson 1, John Trayner 1, Duane Kirker 1.



Matilda Ball

Ball season is long over, but last Friday afternoon, members of the Matilda 1 and 2 ball teams posed for a picture outside of the municipal office in Brinston. The two teams celebrated their season's end, with an afternoon lunch and party.

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A Thanksgiving donation of food for the House of Lazurus would be very welcome at the Oct. 4 meeting of the Helping Hands Sr. Citizen Club of Matilda. Meeting starts at 10:30 in the Community Hall, Dixon's Corners.

Yard Sale/Bake Sale Oct. 7, 8-11:30 a.m.. Group Committee for 1st Iroquois Scouts. **Iroquois Civic Centre.**

Good Companions Senior Citizen Club of Iroquois, Pot Luck lunch, 12 noon, Tues., Oct. 10. Entertainment after lunch. All seniors welcome.

Rummage Sale, Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg. Sat., Oct. 14, 9:30 a.m. til 12:30 p.m.

The next meeting of the **Matilda W.I.** will be held on **Mon., Oct., 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Brinston Memorial Hall.** Jackie Barkley will demonstrate microwave cooking with tupperware. Everyone welcome.

Iroquois Knox Presbyterian Church Fall Luncheon and Bazaar, Oct. 28, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Knox Church Rummage Sale, Nov. 24 & 25. Donations appreciated. Please call **652-4476 or 652-4023.**

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Volunteers needed for Iroquois Meals on Wheels. Please call **Janet Kuske 652-2578.**

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was whining (yes, hard to believe, but Harry was whining) that he hasn't been playing much lately and don't count on him to help the team much so I give him a strong B player, Brooke Leightizer, to equal out the team. So what does Harry do on his 1st shot of the day, but knock it in the hole for an ace. Harry made his one on #4 and used a 9 iron. Also witnessing the event were Shirley Belanger and Betty Styles. Congratulations Harry!

Men's Closing

Held Saturday, September 30 with excellent weather and a great turnout. Lots of activities were going on. A putting contest sponsored by Beaupre Jewellers was held with Scott Corden winning $72.00 and Rick MacKenzie beating Gerry Belanger for second place and $48.00. Mustard's Variety sponsored the following hole prizes and were won by: Closest to Hole #4 - Ron Swank; Closest #6 - Mark Lewis; Closest #13 - Brian Fawcett; Closest #15 - Randy Mullin; Long Drive #7 - Scott Burgess; Long Drive #11 - Brent Mattice; Long Putt #18 - Eldon Horner.

Lots of skin winners - "A" side winners were Perry Swank, Harold Chalker, Garry Barkey, Scott Burgess, and Alton Cassidy (2). "B" side winners were Russ Fader, Duane Kirker (3), Hubert Barkley, Mark Lewis, and Les Craig.

Most Valuable Players in each division were: Top-Flite - Derek Watson; Star-Flite - Roger Levere; Kro Flite - Pat MacDonald; Swift-Flite - Rick Bernaski. These awards were determined by the best ringer board scores in each division.

Winning the League Championship with a 5 under total was "The Wedgies Don't", Brent Mattice, Roger Levere, Mark Lewis, and Lee Madden. Two teams tied for 2nd with 4 under scores being "Fore Guys With No Name", Perry Swank, Wes Baker, Pat MacDonald, Ken Booth, and "The Barkin' Dogs", John Lyon, Garry Barkey, Hubert Barkley, James Robichaud.

Upcoming Events

Oct. Wednesdays - Ladies Cash Scramble

Oct. Thursdays - Men's Cash Scramble

October 15 - Percy Robertson Fun Event

October 22 - Mixed Cash Scramble



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Donation

Iroquois Recreation President (middle) Kim Cassell accepts a cheque for $200 from Barry Elliot (left) and Art McElheran (right). Mr. Elliot and Mr. McElheran presented the cheque on behalf of the Brewers who hosted the Annual Sandblast Volleyball tournament.

Police launch Operation Impact

Local OPP officers will take part in the joint campaign, Operation Impact 1995. This annual event will take place on October 7 and will focus on occupant restraint and police enforcement on the Thanksgiving weekend.

Statistics reveal that Thanksgiving weekend fatalities in the province are traditionally higher than for other holiday long weekends. In 1994, 19 people lost their lives in motor vehicle accidents in Ontario.

Operation Impact is a 24 hour Canada-wide traffic enforcement and awareness program held on the first Saturday of October. Organized by representatives of Canada's police community, the campaign will target habitual non-wearers, parents and caregivers, professional drivers and new drivers.

A two week seat belt campaign will follow Operation Impact.

Members of the Morrisburg and Winchester detachments will be making a concerted effort to observe for seat belt infractions in the Dundas County area. The goal is to meet 95 percent compliance with the seat belt legislation.

Winchester hospital auxiliary met in month of September

The bazaar committee meeting was held before the regular meeting as plans are reaching the final stages for the big event on Saturday, October 21st at North Dundas High School. The doors and tea room will open precisely at 1:30 p.m. with Hospital Administrator, Don Smith piping us in. Girl Guides and Boy Scouts from Chesterville will be providing free babysitting and free parking assistance as well as helping auxiliary volunteers who will be receiving donations of baked goods, produce, crafts, etc. from 9:30 a.m. at the front entrance of the high school.

Contestants for the Men's Celebrity Cake Contest are honing their culinary skills - competitors are: Peter Swank; Dr. Prins; Claude Cousineau; Dr. Merritt; Dr. Larry Gray; Dr. Willie Armstrong; Charlie Barkley; Dr. Brian Kennedy; Dale McNaughton and Ed Rose. Betty Milne will judge the cakes - Harold Ball will auction them off..so come on out and cheer on your favorite.

New bazaar features this year include a white elephant table and a costume jewellery treasure chest of bargains - co-ordinated by Roni Sim; and a weekend getaway at the Westin Hotel to be used any time during six months from the date of the draw - so choose your time - skating on the canal with the gorgeous Christmas lights and ice sculptures or tulip time next spring!

Another new feature this year at the bazaar will be a large poster in the front hall of the high school itemizing purchases authorized by the auxiliary for the hospital from money donated by you the public. A brief description of what this equipment is used for will be given. We want you to see where your money is going. The regular auxiliary meeting began with President, Joan Farlinger, thanking Hilde Vandekemp and Roma Hylarides for co-ordinating summer volunteers and filling in themselves when necessary; the teens; Lee Wenz and Rita Bray for the In Memoriam correspondence; Betty Barton and Aylsa Appleby and the other Gift Shop workers who carried on through the summer. Thanks, too, was expressed to the Winchester Unit who ran the bingos in July and August, and to the Sunshine Circle.

Our first meeting was very well attended - Chesterville 8: Unit Director, Grace Macauley and knitting co-ordinator, Virlie Edwards presented donations from the Chesterville ladies of baby shawls, lap robes and several dozen baby sets! Summers-Cass Bridge - Maple Ridge 7: Unit Director, Margaret Johnston reported that her nine canvassers were out in their area collecting for the bazaar; Winchester 8; Golden Valley 2; Morewood 2; and Morrisburg 3.

Mr. Smith reported that renovations to the parking lot have all been paid for out of revenue collected from visitors to the hospital. A new innovations is a 15 minute "free" parking zone for those dropping off patients or flowers. He said that the air-conditioning has been completed but will be increased in two areas. The new lazer camera in the x-ray department will save an appreciable amount of money on film.

Betty Barton reported that the Gift Shop volunteers worked 647 hours in June, July and August. Hilde Vandekemp reported the In-House volunteer hours were 651 for the summer months and that the teen volunteers were given a pizza party before returning to school. Ethelwyn Carkner reported on a busy June (29 hours) with the annual strawberry social for Long Term Care patients with entertainment by Jim Wicks and Jim Bulger. July and August saw two lively programs with Marjorie Thompson, Jim Bulger, Amon Sheldrick and Olive Whittaker providing music and Anne Anderson with stories and poems.

Region 9 Fall Conference will be hosted by the Volunteer Association of the Queensway-Carleton Hospital on Wednesday, October 18th. Topics to be discussed are: foot care; chair exercises; multiple organ retrieval and exchange; and humor in the hospital. Bazaar 50/50 tickets are out - get yours today...buy a Westin weekender too!

The next regular meeting will be Thursday, October 12th with a bazaar committee meeting at 12:45. Susan David, program Co-ordinator, Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, will be making a presentation on "Women, Heart Disease and Stroke", signs and risk factors, to our group at approximately 2:45...please plan to attend this informative opportunity.

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The Fawcett and Gilmour families
O4-1tc

HENDERSON: It was very gratifying to know so many thought of my 80th birthday by cards, phone calls, gifts and visitations. Although the visits with each one were limited, they were sure appreciated. I would like to thank each and every one; also my family for making it such a memorable day.
Lorne Henderson
O4-1tp

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When we were all together,
But wonderful memories and loving thoughts,
Will be with us forever.
Myrtle; Dwayne, Douglas and their families
O4-1tp

SEELEY - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Jesse Miles Seeley, who passed away Oct. 7, 1958.
When family ties are broken
And loved ones have to part
It leaves a wound that never heals
And ever aching hearts.
We cannot bring the old days back
When we were all together
But loving thoughts and memories
Will live with us forever.
Sadly missed, always remembered by wife Georgie, son and daughters and grandchildren
O4-1tp



Graduation
Rebecca Marie Fawcett
Brian and Dianne are proud to announce the graduation of their daughter *Becky* from Sir Sanford Fleming College in April 1995 with a diploma in Custom & Administration. After graduation Becky started at the firm of Dominion Consulting Inc. in Toronto as a Customs Analyst.

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Ja22-tfnc

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FROM THE FRONT

Morrisburg

cil had been worried about the possibility of water pressure in the event of a fire, and now, with the secondary line, that worry has been alleviated.

With the announcement that the money will not be coming, the public works department will be over budget.

"We'll be meeting this week or next to decide where we'll find the money. What we'll do is reassess our plans for next year and shave some of them to make up the difference," explained Martel.

"In the future we'll have to be more cautious," added the Public Works Chair.

The news doesn't bode well for residents of Church Street in the Village.

For years now, the Church Street residents have been asking Council for much needed repairs to their street, and this year Council made that commitment.

"We're still hoping to find some way to do those repairs," said Reeve McGregor about the Church Street project.

The $35,000 engineering study, a requirement by the government before any work can begin on Church Street, has almost been completed and Mr. Martel believes the project will go ahead.

Originally Council had looked at doing the project in one phase, and then the possibility of doing it in two phases. With the announcement of the cut, Martel felt the possibility of doing the job in three stages was more likely.

"We still want to do the work on Church Street, but it looks like we'll be doing it in thirds," said Martel.

As for other cuts in transfer payments from the provincial government, Council could not say.

"It was a kind of shock," said the Reeve when he learned of the cut, "The job has been completed and it was money we were counting on, but we'll have to make it up somewhere."

License

delegation was recognized to speak. Ed Riddell, co-owner of The Country Hideaway (formerly known as Jin's), and Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 105 President Steve Kavanaugh attended to formally object to the approval of the liquor license in question.

With six different places in the village to drink at any given time, Riddell felt Cardinal has more than its share of licensed bars, The six locations referred to were The Country Hideaway, the Legion, the Islander Hotel, the Scorpion Restaurant, the Parish Hall and the rink on special occasions.

In addition, the spokesperson said that the Islander Hotel also supported the objection but the manager was unable to be present at the council meeting.

Mr. Riddell mentioned that the only way he learned of the application was by rumour around town. He referred to his own application that had to be advertised in the newspaper, to inform the public of a hearing that would be held, and wondered why he had not seen any such notice.

"It's a hard go for anyone to make it right now," stated the bar owner. "He (Theodosiou) wants to put in another bar when he's already got one."

Riddell compared the proposed sports bar to having three or four taxis in town. "It's just not feasible," he stated.

Considering the number of establishments in the village that are licensed to sell alcohol, Legion president Steve Kavanaugh stated, "We're well looked after as far as that's concerned." He mentioned that there are dances held on any given weekend night by the different service groups, in addition to the bars, and felt that council should take a look at the public's concern.

Both Riddell and Kavanaugh went on record objecting to the issuance of a liquor license to the sports bar.

Reeve Larry Dishaw explained that council must be responsible for areas such as zoning and building code requirements, but they do not have the power to say no to the LLBO. "First and foremost, if it proceeds, we must see that the building and fire codes are met."

The notice received earlier in the evening under correspondence does, however, allow council to forward any remarks to the LLBO.

OBITUARIES

Doris Fawcett

Doris Fawcett, 51, of Brinston at the Winchester Memorial District Hospital, on Thursday, September 28, 1995.

Born to the later Earnest Wilson and Mary Merkley, on March 16, 1944, in Mountain Township.

She worked as a labourer at Caldwell Linen Mill and also for the Ministry of the Environment in Kemptville. She grew up in the Inkerman and Hyndman areas and lived her adult life in the Brinston area.

She is mourned by her husband Raymond Fawcett, of Brinston. Dear mother to son Alan Fawcett and his wife Angela, also of Brinston. Dear mother to daughter Anita Gilmour, and her husband Les, of Iroquois.

She is survived by sisters Muriel Fowler, Barbara Hall and Carolyn Wilson, all of Prescott, and will be fondly remembered by their husbands David Fowler and David Hall.

She will be sadly missed by grandchildren Justin, Dillin, Katrina and Karri, and also by many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Friends called at the Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, in Iroquois, on Friday, September 29, 1995 from 2-4 pm. and 7-9 pm. The service was held at the funeral home on Saturday, September 30, 1995 at 11 am., and Reverend Eric Barr officiated.

Interment followed at Sprucehaven (Brinston). Pallbearers were Alan Fawcett (Brinston), Les Gilmour (Iroquois), David Hall (Prescott), David Fowler (Prescott), Glen Payne (Brinston) and Larry Terry (Brinston).

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

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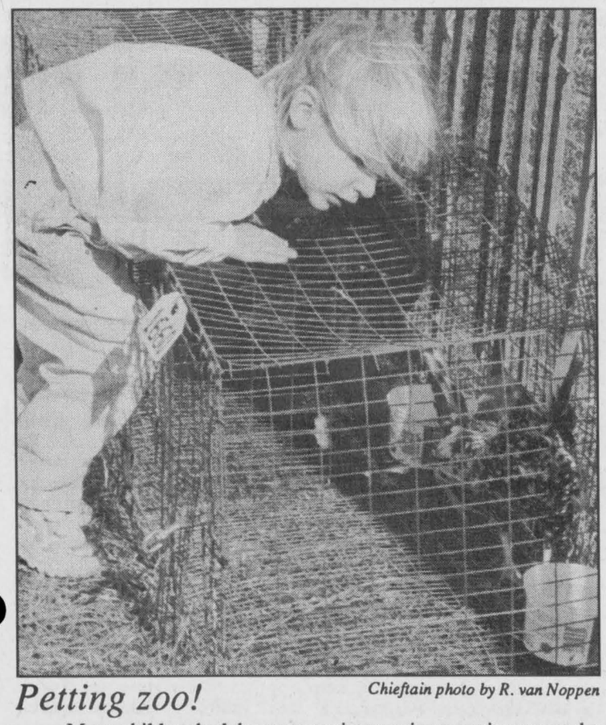

Petting zoo! *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Many children had the opportunity to enjoy a petting zoo at the fourth annual Williamsburg Fall Harvest Festival held Friday night and Saturday throughout the day. Hundreds of people attended this event, and the weather couldn't have been better!

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NOTICE BOARD

REGULAR MEETING of Council
October 12, 1995, 7:30 p.m.
NEXT MEETING of Council
October 25, 1995, 7:30 p.m.

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda will hold a public meeting on **Wed., Oct. 25, 1995 at 8:00 p.m. at the Municipal Offices in Brinston** to consider a proposed Zoning By-law amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

The purpose of this Zoning By-law amendment is to rezone an existing vacant lot located in part of Lot 19, Concession I from Wetlands - Special Exception 1 (W-1) to Rural (RU) in order to permit the lot to be used for residential purposes. The W-1 zone is intended to prohibit development until a satisfactory Environmental Impact Study (EIS) has been completed assessing potential impact on the nearby Provincially Significant Wetland. The EIS was approved by the Ministry of Natural Resources on September 5, 1995, allowing this rezoning to proceed in accordance with the Township's Official Plan and Provincial Policy.

The key map identifies the location of the lands affected. These lands are not currently the subject of any Official Plan amendment. Additional information and copies of the proposed amendment are available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township office in Brinston.

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

If you wish to be notified of the adoption of the proposed Zoning By-law amendment, you must make a written request to the Township of Matilda at the address noted below and include your mailing address.

DATED at the Township of Matilda this 4th day of October, 1995.

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4th annual Fall Harvest Festival held on weekend

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

For over 15 hours onlookers swarmed the hamlet of Williamsburg in numbers too high to count.

"It was absolutely wonderful, we couldn't have asked for a better day," exclaimed Arlene Darrach, one of the Fall Harvest Fair Committee Members.

With all kinds of activities and contests, hundreds, more than likely thousands, visited Williamsburg for their 4th Annual Fall Harvest Festival making it the most successful to date.

One of the most looked to events of the day, the parade, boasted over 60 entries and stretched from the town limits to Bouck's Hill.

"With all of the horses and cars, we had over 60 entries and it was just wonderful," said Darrach. "We even had the Maple Ridge School Band and everyone loved the children."

For the third year since the festival began, the dance Saturday evening was extremely well attended.

This year the committee chose to go with Leaving Kentucky, a Kingston band which features Iroquois' most famous drummer, Matt Dulmage.

"Leaving Kentucky was just wonderful. I can't say enough about them," said Darrach.

The total of money raised Saturday was not available at press time, but the committee will be meeting in November to discuss what to do with the funds.

In the past the money which goes to the local Community Association has been used to purchase flower boxes, signs, benches, and donations have been made to recreation.

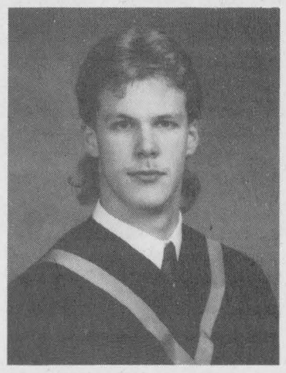
Well over 90 prizes were awarded over the course of the day and the best decorated house prize went to Jean Whitteker.

The hardware for the Best Commercial Float in the parade went to Whitteker's Meat Market and the Best Non-Commercial Float was entered by the Lightning Street Group.

The award for the best paraded tractor went to the Williamsburg Youth Group and best paraded vehicle award went to Carl Smith.

The always interesting and exciting Bessie Bingo winners included, Myrna Anderson, Sandra McIntosh and Shelly Fournier.

"I would personally like to thank every member of the Williamsburg Harvest Festival Committee and all the volunteers who helped to make the event such a wonderful success. Without the exceptional commitment of these people, an event like this would not be possible," said the President of the Community Association David Lapier.



Graduation

Michael Tibben graduated from Kemptville College with two diplomas: Field Crops and Livestock Production; and Dairy Cattle Production. He received awards for soil conservation and water management, as well for the highest mark in the animal science portion of Farm Project.

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Bill Ewing
Works Foreman

Goodbye Ken.. *for now*

by Sandra Lee Johnston



The words of a song in a movie seen years ago came to mind upon the news reaching these ears. Many will recall a young girl singing a tribute to a high school teacher whom she felt had taken he through a maturing process. In "To Sir With Love", Lulu uses her auditory ability to say thanks to someone she felt stood above even words in her life story. Unable to carry a tune, I felt a great urge to pay tribute to a man who showed me that I could indeed do something I would never have tried had he not nudged me a bit in that certain, yet different direction.

KK as Ken Kirkby was known to many readers over the years deserves a tribute which includes his numerous honours and decorations achieved along life's journey, but these are not what come into my head as the fingers search the keyboard for letters. Rather, I remember a man who came to my home over 10 years ago suggesting that this housewife, mother and former school teacher could be of service to help him produce a newspaper. Things had happened so that he found himself obtaining the paper he so loved back in his capable hands once more, after having sold the business. With no formal training and only raw energy and a keen sense of interest, he assured me that I was just what was needed to get the Iroquois paper back into production. He worked with a rookie, always encouraging and offering direction. Every aspect of the business was thoroughly grasped by this gentleman and he was certain that there was no reason that this gal from the country whom he had known since birth could not become a reporter and advertising salesperson. He even suggested that an Eskimo would be hard-pressed to turn me down if I decided to sell him a refrigerator! What more confidence did I need in my ability?

His writing, and expertise in the newspaper field came from dedication and hard work. He loved his community and the people who made it what it is. He wanted to be involved in the growth of this area and through his newspapers was able to contribute in a most unique manner.

Taking my lead from Ken, I was able to achieve more than imagined in the newspaper industry and shall be ever grateful to him for his confidence in my ability. He was able to see those things that I could not and bring out more than I knew I possessed. He never doubted what I could do and treated me with respect, even though I was the student and he the teacher. There is no way to thank someone who gives you a new direction in your life but by writing this and letting my feelings flow onto the paper, I feel that I have taken a step in the right direction.

Remembering pasting up and proof reading at his and Shirley's home when the office was unavailable, the laughter and the frustration, the breaks of coffee, doughnuts and stories, the leadership he offered so freely.. the good and the not so good will live on in numerous memories as people who were fortunate enough to work side by side with a "real newspaper" man recall those hours of hard work preparing each week's paper and how KK would relieve the tension and get everyone back on track to deadline.

Ever ready to lend a hand or offer advice, Ken seemed to never slow down or take a break. He was a doer and seemed most happy when busy. He will get the deserved rest at last..

Even after my writing career at the local paper had ended, Ken was ever suggesting how and where my talents and abilities could be best utilized. He was not a quitter and saw each day as a new adventure; he was ever ready to strike off down that next road, around the bend in that roadway with a sparkle in his eye and a smile on his face. He expected no less from those whom he chose to work with and was always the last one to leave the office and the first to arrive each morning. His example made all his employees better at their jobs and as pitfalls were come across, he never turned from his destination asking the same from those at his side. His words of wisdom will be in the storehouse of many brains.. he may be gone from this world, but he is not forgotten by those whose lives he touched.

Ken will be missed, there is no doubt. His presence will be felt in many things that a lot of us do, he has moved onward while we are left here to yet complete our tasks.. they will be more difficult without his guidance, but what he has taught us will hold us in good stead.

So instead of utilizing that overworked word duo (thank you) I will end by saying it was a blast and I am grateful for the opportunities Ken gave to me, I will think of him often and always with a fondness, reserved for those who touch your life in a special way. I will miss our talks and the bantering that kept us both sharp.. I am a better person for having known him.



Antiques!

Carl Seeley (left) brought his 1928 Pontiac (which he's owned for 22 years) to the Williamsburg Fall Harvest Festival on Saturday. Mr. Seeley and his friend Doug Irvine from Matilda Township also took the time to look at other antique cars on display.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Examination centre moves to new business park

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It's been fifty years in coming, but the Wincrest Business Park is finally finished its first phase of development. And proprietors Basil and Les Dawley couldn't be happier.

Basil Dawley bought the Winchester Township property a half-century ago, initially as farm land. Today, it stands as a growing business area at the north end of Dundas County.

With 15 businesses now in the business park, the last development within phase one was completed and officially opened on Friday afternoon. At the ribbon cutting ceremony, Les Dawley reflected back on days when he was either chasing cows or cutting hay on the property that is now home to the Brister Insurance Group, the Ministry of Transportation Driver Examination Centre, and the Drivers and Vehicle Licence Issuing Agent.

"This is a very proud day," he said. "We're completing the first stage in the development of the Wincrest Business Park."

For Basil Dawley the property was always more than just farm land.

"He wanted to see what else he could do with it," Les Dawley said. "And so began the vision and dream (of the business park)."

Provincial Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs Noble Villeneuve was on-hand to officially open the new building, as were a number of local politicians.

While Winchester Deputy Reeve Mary Jane Elliott was sad to see the three businesses leave the village for Winchester Township, she congratulated them and wished them the best of luck, encouraging them to come back to the village and spend their money in Winchester.

At the same time Mountain Reeve Estella Rose said they could all come and build their homes in Mountain Township. All kidding aside, she said it is good to see this part of Ontario "blossoming and blooming" through development like this business park.

With the move completed, the new location provides the three businesses with more office space and greater accessibility.

According to Linda Bowers from the South Dundas Economic Development Commission, the businesses moved locations to have greater accessibility and room. For instance, there was no parking at the previous Brister Group location. Now, there is ample parking that is also handicap accessible.

"We've tried to erect a building to satisfy them (the businesses) and their customers," Les Dawley said.

At least 50 people attended the official opening of the new building in the Wincrest Business Park, which is located on Dawley Drive just off Highway 31 at the Winchester intersection.

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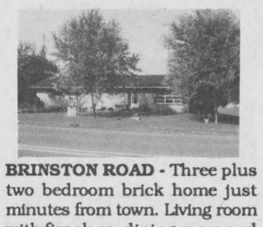
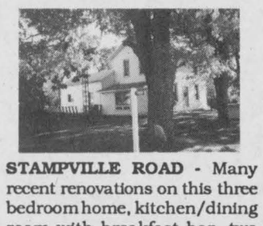


BRINSTON ROAD - Three plus two bedroom brick home just minutes from town. Living room with fireplace, dining room and attached double garage. **ASKING $117,900.00.** MLS



STAMPVILLE ROAD - Many recent renovations on this three bedroom home, kitchen/dining room with breakfast bar, two baths and detached garage. 1.65 Acres. **ASKING $105,000.00.** MLS



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Playhouse Review!!

INSIDE AN HOUR

Your Chieftain Guide to local entertainment

Inside an hour gives you, our reader a quick glimpse of some of the entertainment, recreation and social events taking place within an hour's drive of Iroquois.

Parents, get the children and take them to **Great Shakes!** Actually, leave the children with the babysitter and you go to Great Shakes!

Ray has bought **the new Sony PlayStation** and it is absolutely one of the most **fabulous** game systems ever developed! I could try and explain what this system is like, but **you must see it for yourself!**

Get to Great Shakes as soon as possible and tell'em who sent you!

Now, getting back to regular business, you won't want to miss **Movie Night in Matilda.**

This Friday evening, beginning at 6:30, for just $3, you and the kids can see **BATMAN FOREVER** at the Matilda Recreation Hall. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult, and get this, **adults get in FREE!!!!**

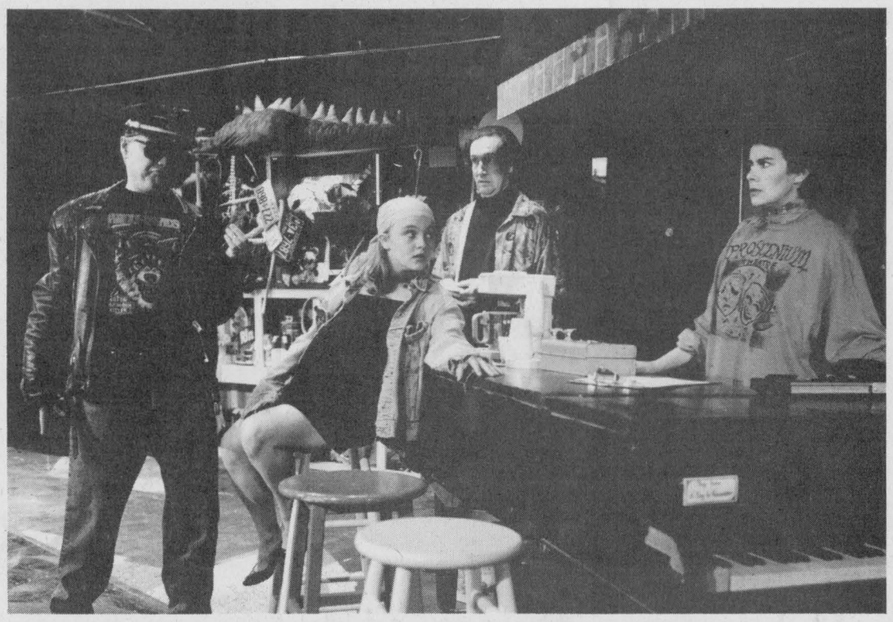
If movies aren't your thing, you can check out the Morrisburg Junior B **Lions** as they host the **Alexandria Glens** Friday night. Game time at the Cow Palace is 8:30.

Oh yea, you might also want to stop by **Seaway District High School Friday evening.**

All of the College and University kids should be back in town for the **commencement ceremony** at the High School.

If you're looking for a little adult excitement, give Jigger's in Iroquois a call.

Jigger's is trying to start a **cribbage** and or **pool league** and if you're interested, **call 652-4805.**



Sweatin' it out!

Flopsweat, by Lorne Elliott, premiered at the Upper Canada Playhouse on Saturday night. Noel Counsil, Kymme Kerr, Lorne Elliott and Mary Ellis are featured in this new play about a small-town theatre company and a want-to-be-famous playwright Raymond Pelley, who wages war against a small-town newspaper critic. It runs until Oct. 22. *Courtesy photo*

Flopsweat opens to full house

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Raymond Pelley is an egotistical, lying, deceitful, dim-witted, short-sighted, shallow, selfish, untalented, maniacal, insecure, people-pleasing, small-town theatre fool who is destined to fail.

It is no secret. You know it from the beginning of his story in Lorne Elliott's unbelievable comedy, Flopsweat, premiering at the Upper Canada Playhouse. Opening to a full house Saturday night, the only question you ask yourself from the play's start is, "why did the theatre company ever hire Pelley in the first place?"

From there you follow the tale of Pelley played by Lorne Elliott himself, who is out to get small-town newspaper critic Leslie Whittier played by Donnie Bowes. You follow their plots to destroy one another, as theatre director Elsa Grant, played by theatre-veteran Mary Ellis, tries to smooth over the relationship to save the reputation of the theatre. While unsuccessful in saving its reputation, Ellis successfully draws the audience into her frustration of having to work with Pelley. As Grant, she displays sudden outbursts of frustration, condemnation and confusion over Pelley's antics. You grow to hate him, just as much as she does.

Hardly recognizable with slicked-back hair, Elliott is a more-than-convincing self-centred want-to-be-playwright and actor. He wants fame and fortune, but he has no talent. The more he talks, the more you dislike him. What's worse? The more often he goes on stage, the more often you cringe, want to sink in your seat, and run and hide in embarrassment. There are no redeeming qualities about Pelley. Elliott makes you believe that.

The play makes interesting and exaggerated comments about those in theatre and those in the reporting field. The small-town reporters Whittier and Fenton Collins, played by Noel Counsil, hang out in the local bar. They drink, and don't check their facts. Some may say that's typical.

Following some predictable turns in the plot, Pelley is expected to fail and he does. You are left with the negativity and pessimism that runs through the play. Although humurous, it does nothing to uplift you.

The play seems slow in some parts where you feel you want Pelley and Whittier to get on with it...but the occasional monotony is broken by other characters. For instance, the hockey man and woman, played by Counsil and Kymme Kerr provide a refreshing, vibrant and colorful moment in the play.

Flopsweat (the final stages of the nervous condition suffered by actors on the brink of opening night) is worth seeing. Not only for the acting, but the set design by Ian Campbell. With a revolving floor on the left, the scene skips from Pelley's dressing room to the bar. The set for the TV station was nicely set apart from the rest of the stage, drawing you away from the activities of the theatre company. The lighting for the TV station, (designed by Marshall Button who also directed the play) was especially a nice touch.

If you're expecting to be rolling with laughter in your seats over this comedy, don't expect it. The humour comes quickly and is much more subtle than you'd expect.

Flopsweat runs at the Playhouse until Oct. 22. Don't miss it!

Province grants 50 percent funding

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With so much uncertainty about provincial funding and future cutbacks, Mountain Council was thankful to hear the province has committed to supplementary funding for 1995.

At a regular council meeting Monday night, Road Superintendent Barrie Scott told council he received a letter from the province committing $44,800 to the township's snow plow this year.

However, the township will have to re-apply in 1996 for the other $44,000 to be put towards the plow.

As a result of a province-wide $74 million supplementary budget cut, the township considered cancelling its order for a new snow plow at a regular meeting in August. The province was expected to cover over $89,000 of the approximate $135,000 snow plow cost in 1995. But due to budget constraints, the township would only receive 50 per cent of the expected amount in 1995. The township can re-apply next year for the other 50 per cent, but there is no guarantee the township will receive it.

The new plow is scheduled to be delivered by the end of this year or early next year.

Scott said he is hopeful the township will receive the rest of the supplementary funding in 1996.

Village hosts scenic walking tours in fall

The fall generally means kids are back to school, the gardens are being cleaned up for bulb planting, the wood is stacked for the fireplace and there's nothing really to do with the family on the weekends because everything is closed! Well, that is not the case at Upper Canada Village. From October 10 through October 29, Weekend Guided Walking Tours will be offered.

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

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

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

Admission to the walking tours is $4.00 for adults, $3.00 for senior citizens, $2.00 for students and children 5 to 12 years of age and children 4 and under are admitted free of charge. Tickets are to be purchased at the Village Store.

The Village Store and Cafe will be opened everyday from October 10 to 29 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Guided walking tours will take place on weekends only beginning at 9:30 a.m. and departing approximately every 45 minutes with the last tour leaving at 3:15 p.m. All tours depart from the Village entrance.

Upper Canada Village is located 11 km east of Morrisburg and 24 km west of Cornwall off Highway No. 2 (Exit 758 off Highway No. 401).

For information on Upper Canada Village or the Fall Weekend Guided Walking Tours, please call (613) 543-3704.

At the movies

This week at the Port in Cornwall you can catch SHOWGIRLS.

At the Brookdale Cinemas DANGEROUS MINDS and SEVEN will be showing at 7 and 9 p.m.

And in the other Cinema, TO WONG FOO will be playing.

COMING EVENTS

HAM HARVEST SUPPER
Sacred Heart Parish Centre
Middle St., Cardinal, Ont.
Thursday, October 5/95
4:30 - 6:00 p.m.
Adults $7.50; Children (5-12) $3.50; Preschoolers FREE
O4-1tc

MOVIE NIGHT
at
MATILDA HALL
Friday, October 6, 1995
6:30 p.m.
featuring
"Batman Forever"
Admission $3.00
Children under 12 Must Be accompanied by an adult
Adults admitted FREE
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RISE N' SHINE
Family Restaurant
Friday, October 6th
4:00 - 8:00 p.m.
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80th BIRTHDAY
OPEN HOUSE
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MAMMOTH RUMMAGE SALE
The Catholic Women's League is holding its
Fall Rummage Sale
Friday, October 13th
9 a.m. until 12 noon
at the Morrisburg Civic Centre
O4-2tc

Riverside Snowmobile Club
FALL DANCE
Saturday, October 14th, 1995
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Morrisburg Legion
Music by
"Leaving Kentucky"
Advance tickets $8.00
Available at:
Morrisburg Legion or Beckers
Tickets at door $10.00
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At
Iroquois Anglican Church
Sunday, October 15th/95
2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
LORRAINE (McGinness) KING
will welcome all who come to help her celebrate her
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TURKEY SUPPER
Brinston United Church
Wednesday, October 18, 1995
4:30 p.m.
Adults $8.00; under 12 $3.50; Preschool FREE
Take Outs Available
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Rev. James Scott of Church Council on Justice & Correction from Ottawa will be speaking
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Brinston United Church
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Police report break-ins

On the 18th of September, 1995, two Winchester residents were charged with theft over $5,000 involving a senior citizen. Charged are Nancy Gendron, age 40, and Leonard Lecoupe, age 39. They are to appear in Morrisburg court on October 10, 1995.

Between September 24 and 25, 1995 unknown person(s) entered a Glen Stewart residence in Matilda Township and stole the following items: a Nikko 14 inch television with remote, model NTV14500R, a VCR, an AM/FM dual cassette radio, 20 VCR tapes, various titles and two socket sets. Total value is estimated at $1,185.

On September 26, 1995, a Chesterville business was broken into. Stolen from the Snack Shack were various meats and chicken valued at approximately $154.

On September 30, 1995, unknown person(s) broke into a Winchester Springs area residence and stole the following items: a Samsung stereo with CD and double cassettes/speakers, a Samsung video cassette recorder model VT4620C with remote, a Pioneer compact disk player model PD4050 and two compact disks. Total value was approximately $1,786.

Unknown person(s) broke into a Church Road residence in Winchester Township, on September 30, 1995, stealing a case of Molson Canadian Ice beer.

Bridge Winners

The winners of the September 27th bridge party were first, Garry Barkey, second Tom Jones, and third went to Garnet Empey. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

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Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rector the Rev. Harry Brown
October 8
Thanksgiving
8:00 St. James Holy Communion
9:30 St. James Morning Prayer
9:30 Holy Trinity
Baptism and Eucharist
11:00 St. Johns Choral Eucharist
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

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

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Saturday's 7:30 p.m.

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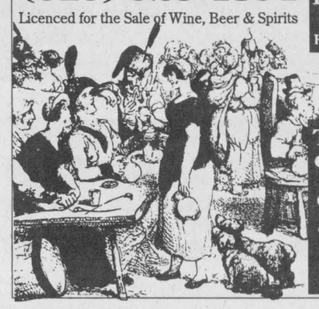

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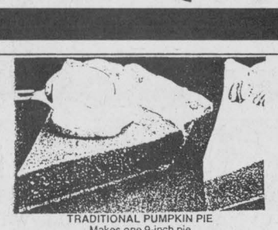

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1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
Preheat oven to 425°. In large mixer bowl, combine all ingredients except pastry shell; mix well. Pour into pastry shell. Bake 15 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350°; continue baking 35 to 40 minutes or until knife inserted 1 inch from edge comes out clean. Cool. Garnish as desired. Refrigerate leftovers.



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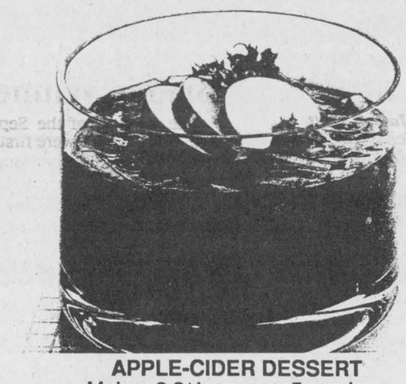

APPLE-CIDER DESSERT
Makes 2 3/4 cups or 5 servings
1 package (4-serving size) JELL-O® brand sugar free gelatin, any flavor
3/4 cup boiling water
1/2 cup cold apple cider or juice
Ice cubes
1 medium unpeeled apple, cut into matchstick pieces (about 1 1/2 cups)
Completely dissolve gelatin in boiling water.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

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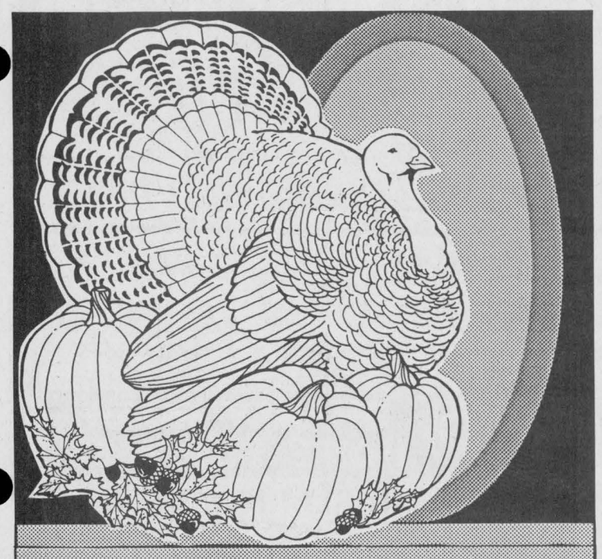

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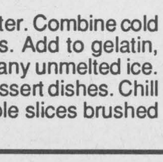

UNDER-THE-SEA SALAD
Makes about 3 1/2 cups or 6 servings
1 can (16 ounces) pear halves in syrup
1 package (4-serving size) JELL-O® brand lime flavor gelatin
1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)
1 cup boiling water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese; softened
1/8 teaspoon cinnamon (optional)
Drain pears, reserving 3/4 cup of the syrup. Dice pears; set aside. Dissolve gelatin and salt in boiling water. Add reserved syrup and lemon juice. Measure 1 1/4 cups of the gelatin; pour into 8x4-inch loaf pan or 4-cup mold. Chill until set but not firm, about 1 hour.
Very slowly blend remaining gelatin into cream cheese, beating until smooth. Add cinnamon and pears; spoon over clear gelatin in pan. Chill until firm, about 4 hours. Unmold. Garnish with additional pears and maraschino cherry, if desired.





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Makes one 9-inch pie
1 (9-inch) unbaked pastry shell
1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
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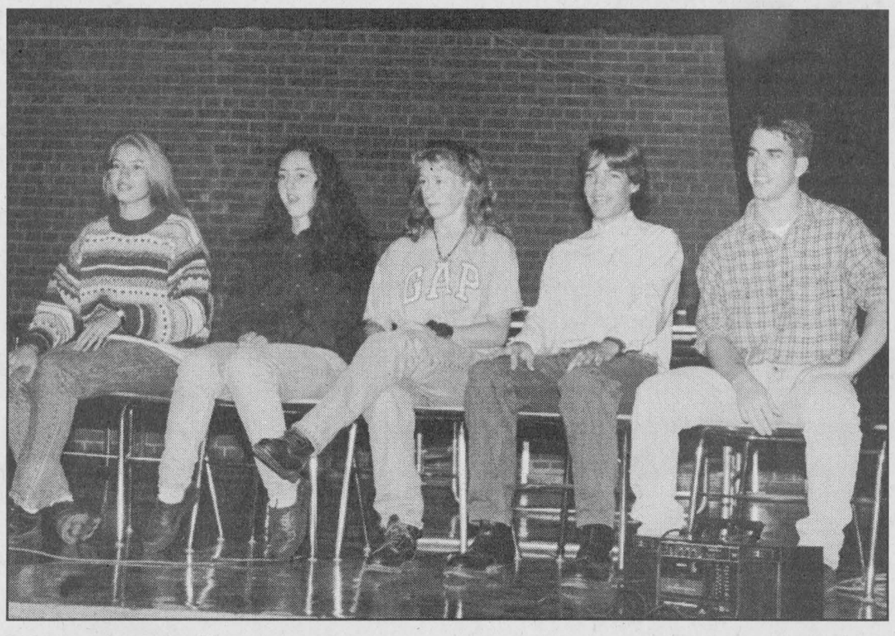
1/4 cup ReaLemon® Lemon juice from Concentrate
3 tablespoons light brown sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 (16-ounce) can whole berry cranberry sauce
1/4 cup cold margarine or butter
1/3 cup unsifted flour
3/4 cup chopped walnuts
Preheat over to 425°. Bake pastry shell 8 minutes; remove from oven. Reduce oven temperature to 375°. In large mixer bowl, beat cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth. Stir in ReaLemon® brand. Pour into pastry shell. In small bowl, combine 1 tablespoon sugar and cornstarch; mix well. Stir in cranberry sauce. Spoon evenly over cheese mixture. In medium bowl, cut margarine into flour and remaining 2 tablespoons sugar until crumbly. Stir in nuts. Sprinkle evenly over cranberry mixture. Bake 45 to 50 minutes or until bubbly and golden. Cool. Serve at room temperature or chill. Refrigerate leftovers.



New council

Seaway District High School students have a new council overseeing special events, fund-raisers and other student-related areas. The new council was introduced to the school at an assembly two weeks ago. From left to right are Irene Berghuis - secretary, Stephanie Cassell - treasurer, Jennifer Morrow - president, Adam Millard - vice-president and Jon Domanko - past-president.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Lodge donates $200 to renovate playgrounds

The Friendly Brothers' Lodge No. 143 has supported the Iroquois playground committee with a $200 donation.

Secretary Jim Styles made a cheque presentation to committee co-chair Nancy Swank last Friday. She thanked the Lodge members for their generosity in furthering the project for the village children.

For several years the Masons of Friendly Brothers' Lodge have been operating the refreshment booth at the ball tournaments and by doing so have been enabled to become further involved in charitable work.

For the last few years they have been supportive of the recreation committee and its Haldane Park improvements. The cheque this year is earmarked for the playground development committee.

Friendly Brothers' Lodge is also involved in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, the high school bursary, and Dundas County Hospice. Last year, more than twenty students received money from the Frederick Eaton Memorial Bursary Fund, a fund set up by the Eastern District Masonic Association.

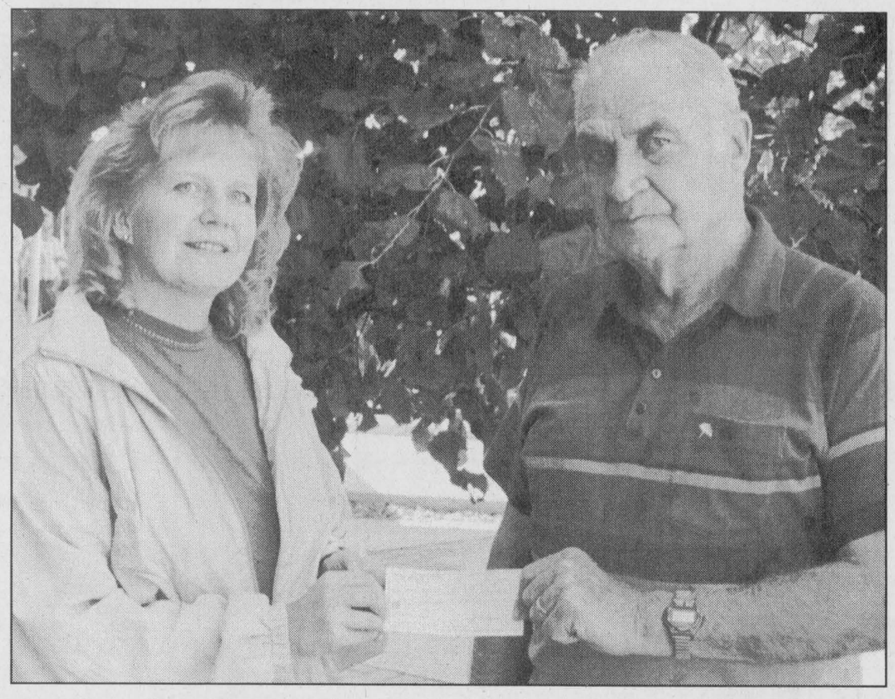
The members are very interested in the improvements to the recreation aspect of the village and it is hoped that another year the Lodge can continue to give further support.

Matilda

Continued from the front

The Township is hoping the seasonal change will curtail some of the construction activity in the trailer park.

One add-on in question, was discussed with the owner more than a year ago. Michelle Watt attended a council meeting and was told that the add-on to her trailer was not permitted. Ms. Watt's trailer is located in the summer area of the park where only less permanent structures are allowed under the zoning bylaw.



Playground donation

The Friendly Brothers' Lodge No. 143 has made a generous donation to the Iroquois playground committee. Lodge secretary Jim Styles made a $200 donation to committee co-chair Nancy Swank last Friday. The Lodge raised the money by selling food items at the refreshment booth during ball tournaments.

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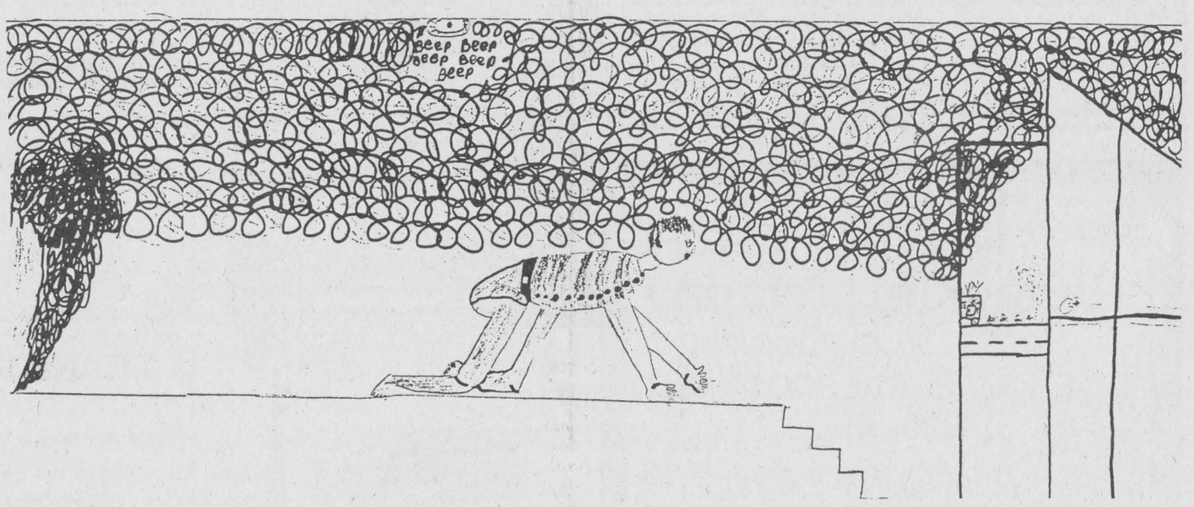

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