Hospice care focuses on life in Dundas County

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The full house which attended the awareness night of Dundas County Hospice, at the Park Villa in Williamsburg, was indeed testimony to the need of such an organization which is dedicated to helping not only those who must directly face death, but those loved ones who are left behind as a result of death. The need for hospice care has risen with the changing values and attitudes of society, which is inclined to be afraid of and deny the fact that remains. It is a fact of life on earth, inevitably affecting everyone.

Hospice takes values back to a time when "neighborliness" was common, when people took care of each other. Loved ones left this life in familiar surroundings, and prior to, were cared for by their community, friends and loved ones. A friendly shoulder of support was a great comfort to both the dying and the grieving.

But death is viewed much differently now, in modern day society. Not only do people find it difficult to discuss, but fear it, and in the end it is accepted with discomfort and defeat. In most instances, death occurs in unfamiliar surroundings, for instance a hospital room, sometimes even when medical circumstances do not prevail, for the elderly or disabled.

More commonly known as palliative care in Canada, Hospice is not a new term, and deals with enabling the dying to live more fully, and also to increase the quality of life. Hospice assists with care to enable the patient to stay in their own home, if that is their will.

The co-ordinator of the first Hospice care program in Ottawa, Barbara O'Connor was on hand to brief visitors on the goals and mandates of Hospice. With ten years experience in palliative care nursing at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, which extended into Homecare Case Manager, and then Case Manager of Palliative Care at the Riverside Hospital in Ottawa, Barbara is devoted to "helping people die well, and help them to live as fully as they can for whatever that means for that person."

Hospices are recorded from as far back as 1879; Our Lady's Hospice, in Dublin, was a facility where people went to die, not similar to the service known today. In 1967, the first modern day Hospice was founded in the United Kingdom, by Dr. Cicely Saunders, St. Christopher's Hospice, in London. Dr. Saunders wanted to do more for the terminally ill in the way of pain control, comfort, counselling and support for family members.

Hospice moved to Canada in 1975, to the Royal Victoria Hospital, in Montreal, and to Winnipeg's St. Boniface Hospital, and was and is more commonly known as palliative care. The first Palliative Care Unit in Ottawa surfaced at the Riverside Hospital, in 1979.

To date, Ontario has more than 50 Hospices, which offer the same type of program which the Dundas group have been organizing over the past year. The Dundas County Hospice plans to utilize all resources available including homecare, professional medical care, spiritual assistance, etc., and plans to accept its first clients in December of 1992.

Ms. O'Connor feels, "Hospice is something we as consumers, of the health care system, deserve." Life centered, the focus is on the living, with more quality time and compassionate care. Pain and symptom relief play a large part over the overall program for both the client and the family. Total pain can be reflected physically, psychologically and socially.

Pain which can be felt physically can be treated as required, rather than on a schedule. For instance, modern technologies and advances in the medical field, such as morphine patches and pumps, can be used to regulate pain as needed, rather than an injection prescribed at a regular time.

Physcological and social pain can be felt emotionally, as clients and family strive to accept what they cannot change, from physical limitations and fear, to being stigmatized socially. Ms. O'Connor referred to the social isolation felt by AIDS pat-

Please turn to page 9

The Chieftain

Wednesday, September 23, 1992 Tel. 652-4395 20 Pages Fax 652-2508 Vol. 10 - No. 38 - Price 50 Cents Plus GST

East end merchants want out of Business Improvement Assoc.

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Representing the East End Promenade Merchants, Bill Tupper attended the Monday evening Morrisburg Council meeting to enquire if it was at all possible for the East End Merchants to pull out of the Business Improvement Association (B.I.A.).

The cataylist behind improvements made to the West End Mall in the Village, Mr. Tupper informed the Council that the merchants in the East End were not pleased with what the B.I.A. had accomplished for them.

"I have paid business improvement taxes for the last two years and have not received anything! We are not getting any value for our money," said Mr. Tupper.

One of the new merchants in the East End Mall had been responsible for petitioning the merchants in the Promenade and Mr. Tupper told the Council that none of the businesses east of the main mall were satisfied with the B.I.A.

Reeve McGregor noted Mr. Tupper's dissatisfaction and sympathized. Questioning why the East End Promenade had ever been included in the B.I.A. he said, "I can't tell you why it was ever included in the B.I.A., the organization was in place before my term began. The East End Mall is privately owned (which prevents it from receiving money for capital improvements from the government in the form of the PRIDE grants), and believe me I am sympathetic. The main mall has received everything and all you people have is two islands and they are owned by the Village."

Mr. Tupper asked if would be possible to disolve the Business Improvement Association or at least let the East End Merchants out of the organization. But the Reeve with the help of the Village Clerk explained that this would not be possible. In order to dissolve the B.I.A. one third of it's members would have to vote in favor of disbanning and the East End Merchants did not constitute one third.

McGregor asked Mr. Tupper if he had been to any of the B.I.A.'s meetings to voice his concerns.

"They have meetings?" questioned Mr. Tupper. "In two and a half years I have never received a letter informing me as to when or where a meeting was to be held!"

The Reeve and other members of Council seemed to be aware of this problem and assured Mr. Tupper this was going to change. "Council has decided to appoint me its representative on the Business Improvement Association's board and I am hoping to get them to promote the East End Mall this coming summer. Last year the B.I.A. did nothing in the way of entertainment in either mall," said Reeve McGregor.

Mr. Tupper was quick to agree, "there have been no promotions in 3 months."

The Reeve assured Mr. Tupper that his concerns would be addressed and in the next year the B.I.A. would do much more for the East End

Please turn to page 8



Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston

Learn not to Burn

A new program has been purchased by the local Fire Department and donated to the local schools to ensure that students in K to 8 receive a thorough knowledge of the preventative aspects of fire. Iroquois Fire Chief, Philip Thompson presents Ted Bridges of IPS with his kit which staff at the school will utilize.

Learn Not To Burn program in local schools

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Research in fire deaths and injuries has shown that children are particularly vulnerable when fire occurs in the home. For this reason. it is crucial that they are taught fire safety awareness and the skills necessary to prevent a serious injury or even save a life.

The Iroquois Fire Department in conjunction with the Ontario Fire Marshall's Office and the S. D. and G. Mutual Aid Fire Prevention Committee is presently working at providing the school children of S. D. and G. from Kindergarten to Grade eight with N.F.R.A.'s "Learn not to Burn" fire safety educational program.

This program was first implemented by the Leeds-Grenville Board of Education approximately two years ago as a pilot project. It was very successful in that area and has since been given province wide approval by the office of the Fire Marshall and the Ministry of Education.

All schools in the Iroquois area, covered by the local volunteer fire fighters received the kits that will enable the teachers of the students, K to 8 get the worthwhile message across to everyone. As Fire Chief Philip Thompson noted, "Children will bug their parents until they listen and will no doubt pound the message home, they tend to do that, once they learn something."

The local firemen see this program as invaluable to the community and are pleased to give back to the area something so important. "We raise funds and this is a way to put it back into the community."

This program is viewed as a great vehicle to get the parents involved in the fire awareness education so vital to the area. "Too many fires are being fought by the fire department, fires that perhaps could be avoided, injuries that should be avoided can maybe become something in the past, if we can create an awareness."

"Regular repetition to the youngsters will create an awareness that will no doubt flood over into the homes of the area," said Fire Prevention Officer Keith Banford, who continued, "We have to cut down on the number of fires in this area, it is just too high."

Stats were quoted that showed that in many cases families are preventing fires or getting out of burning structures because the children are prepared and aware.

October 4-10 is Fire Prevention Week and the Fire Department is sponsoring a Poster Contest in the local schools. Open only to Grade 5 pupils, the theme for 92 is "Test your detector-it is sound advice."

During this week, local firefighters will visit local schools to carry out checks and see how the students and staff react to a fire drill.

Utilizing a text, colouring books and a tape of fire safety songs by Jim Post, this program lends itself to each age group. Stressing prevention and awareness, the idea is to know what to do to avoid fire as well as to know what to do when fire threatens.

Slogans like, "stop, drop and roll if your clothes are on fire"..."cool a burn"...and "Crawl low under smoke" will keep the ideas alive in the minds of youngsters.

This seems like a great way to teach the young minds of today, and hopefully cause them to retain for future reasoning if needed to save a life, avoid a fire and stay fire safe.

Principals of local schools were on hand to receive their kits and head off to use them in classrooms in the weeks ahead.

Rabies clinics this weekend!

Protect yourself and your pets, it is the law, that dogs and cats must be vaccinated at least once a year.

Considering that dogs and cats account for 50 percent of the cases where people come into contact with rabies...and rabies can be fatal...it makes sense to have your pet vaccinated. As the ads read, "Rabies is no way for a friend to die."

For your safety and convenience, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit has arranged for a low cost Rabies Clinic this Saturday, September 26th, 1992, from 1 pm. to 4 pm.

Bring your dog, on a leash and/or your cat in a carrier or pillowcase, to the location nearest you. The cost is $11 per pet.

Dr. Norene Hyatt-Gervais, of the Morrisburg Animal Hospital will be at the Morrisburg Fire Hall, on the corner of St. Lawrence and Fifth Streets.

Dr. Henry Ceelen, of the Grenville-Dundas Veterinary Clinic will be in South Mountain on Main Street.

Dr. Larry Gray, of Winchester Veterinary Clinic, will be at his office, 593 Main Street, for those who come.

Remember, vaccination is your best bet!!

Fun to be had at Village Fall Fair

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The annual Fall Fair or Agricultural Exhibition was one of the highlights of the 1860s community life. Preparations for the Fair began months ahead of the scheduled date and the day of the Fair was eagerly anticipated by all.

Although the main purpose of the fair was to promote agriculture, it was also an important social event. People often travelled great distances to take part in the festivities.

Agricultural Exhibitions were usually sponsored by the local Agricultural Society, whose main aim was the improvement of its members livestock and crops, and the introduction of new breeds. One of the most effective ways to encourage improvement was to hold competitions for the best livestock, produce and machinery at the annual exhibition. Prize money was offered for the best in each category.

Domestic arts and women's work such as needle work and conserves were also eligible for prizes.

Not only farmers belonged to the Agricultural Society. Everyone realized that their livelihood depended directly or indirectly on the farmer and the success of his crops, and so many of the men in the Village belonged to the Agricultural Society, including merchants and mill owners. The more money a farmer made, the more he had to spend at the store, or to build new buildings or to purchase new ma-

Please turn to page 9



Britain bound

A motorcoach arrived in the Morrisburg Shopping Plaza, last Wednesday afternoon, and whisked 21 local people away on a fabulous United Kingdom holiday. Included in the passenger's manifest were Martin and Shelagh Derks, owners of Thom Travel, who are the tour escorts. The entourage will return September 30th, after two weeks spent taking in the sites of England and Scotland.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Fire permits would aid firemen

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

At the regular Mountain Township Council meeting last week Councillors discussed a fire by-law which would require residents of the municipality to obtain a permit prior to setting an open air fire.

The fire by-law was proposed by Mountain Fire Chief Terry Foley. Mr. Foley did not bring the matter to council's attention to restrict municipal residents from holding fires, but rather to alert the Fire Department as to where and when fires would be occuring to help cut down on false alarms.

At the Monday evening meeting some residents in attendance were outraged at the thought of having to apply for a permit to burn old brush and other items around their houses and farms. But under the proposed by-law farmers would be exempt from having to obtain a permit.

Township Clerk Glenna MacIntosh explained. "I'm not sure most of the people at the meeting understood what we were talking about. Farmers would not need a permit and I think they (the people at the meeting), thought we were telling them they couldn't burn their old papers! Other municipalities like Kemptville and North Gower have this type of by-law and under the Fire Marshall's act it is required," said Ms. MacIntosh.

The proposed legislation would be used as an information tool. Many false alarms have occured in the past and the fire chief was hoping this type of measure would reduce these incidents.

"The permits would not cost anything," said the Clerk. "Many times the fire department has received a call from someone saying there was a fire at their neighbour's house. The Fire Department has

Please turn to page 9

this week

Crime Stoppers
We in SD & G get our Crime Stoppers Unit, see page 3 for information.

Mullin sticks
Local racer "Moon" Mullin drives to stay in championship run, page 6 has scoop.

All Canadian
Tim Patterson, named All Canadian 3rd Baseman, Senior Fastball. Check page 7.

Smile now!
Unique photographer captures folks on film! Page 10 explains.

Fall Fair
Upper Canada Village hosted annual Fall Fair, page 11 has photos.

Come Celebrate 125 Years of Country Living at

WILLIAMSBURG'S FALL HARVEST FESTIVAL Saturday, Oct. 3rd

CONTESTS

1) Tallest Corn at Williamsburg Garage – bring in by 11:30
2) Pumpkin Carving and Painting at Whitteker's Meat Market Judging at 11 o'clock – ages 4-6; 7-9; 10-13.
3) Heavy Pumpkin at Whitteker's Meat Market – weigh-in before 11:30.
4) Pie Baking Contest – Apple, Pumpkin – bring to Park Drive Villa by 10 a.m.
5) Decorated House – Residents of Williamsburg Township – Phone to register, 535-2018 or 535-2310. Judging Fri., Oct. 2.
6) Best Decorated Bicycle – Sponsored by Canadian Tire. Judging at 11 o'clock at the United Church.
7) Best Harvest Theme Picture – at Lisa's Hair Loft – bring in Thurs., Fri. or Sat. Judging 12 noon Sat.
8) Best Cob Corn – Blossom Time Beauty Shop. Judging at 2:30.
9) Best Decorated Garden Basket at Susan's Gift Basket. Judging at 2:30.
10) Best Decorated Wheel Barrow at L.M.S. Judging at 10 a.m.
11) Best Decorated Tractor – Judged in the Parade.
12) Chain Saw Competitions at Eastern Engines. Time 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. 3 classes – 45 c.c., 62 c.c., Open Stock 0-72 c.c.
13) Guess the Steer Weight – at the Park – all day.

Come And Have Fun In The Contests And Games!

Everyone Welcome!

For More Information Call

535-2259 535-2018 535-2310

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

PANCAKE BREAKFAST – 7 a.m. - 11 a.m. Williamsburg Independent Order of Oddfellows at New Williamsburg Fire Hall

PARADE – at 12 Noon – starts at East End of Town. ENTRY REGISTRATION Phone 535-2259. Theme – Harvest Theme – Canada's 125th Birthday. Judging – Commercial and Non-Commercial

FREE PONY RIDES AT THE PARK

FOOD –11 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Barbecued Hot Dogs – Lutheran Church
12 o'clock at Captain's Cove – B.B.Q. Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Chicken, Baked Beans, Oktoberfest Sausage
11 a.m. – 1 a.m. – Specials at Sidewinders Road House – Onion Rings, Chicken Wings, Potato Skins, Pizza
Food also available at the Park and throughout the town

BESSIE BINGO – Saturday Afternoon

TEA AND BAZAAR – 1:30 – 3:30 at Park Drive Villa, sponsored by Park Lane Resource Centre

GAMES – (sponsored by Williamsburg Recreation at the Park) – Games Start at 2 O'clock – Register at 1:15
Tug of War – 10 on a team – must include 3 women – age 17 & over

Sack Race	Cross Cut Saw Race	Potato on a Spoon
Water Wheel Barrow Race	Hammer Hold	Round Rock Toss

EXHIBITS – (all day at the park) 1) Smyth's Apple Orchard (candy apple making)
2) Bob Bennett Equipment 3) Dairy Princess
4) Barkley's Sugar Bush 5) Egg Marketing Display
6) Pork Producers 7) Cattlemen's Association & Many More

CLOSING CEREMONIES – 4 o'clock at the Park – draws by merchants – announce prize winners for events

CEDAR GLEN GOLF COURSE WILLIAMSBURG 535-2323	**CAPTAIN'S COVE** RESTAURANT 535-2523 Specials – ½ Chcken Dinner Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, Home Made Beans, Oktoberfest Sausage	**PINKUS TIRE & BATTERY KINGDOM** WILLIAMSBURG 535-2759	**ROGER'S BARBER SHOP** WILLIAMSBURG 535-2986	**WILLIAMSBURG GARAGE** Tallest Corn Contest Free Pony Rides at Park WILLIAMSBURG 535-2018
BLACK'S TV & APPLIANCES WILLIAMSBURG 535-2561	**LISA'S HAIR LOFT** LISA McNAIRN 535-2482	**EASTERN ENGINES** POWER EQUIPMENT CHAIN SAW COMPETITION WILLIAMSBURG 535-2488	WILLIAMSBURG INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODDFELLOWS #349 IOOF MEET MONDAY NIGHTS	**SIDEWINDERS ROAD HOUSE** Eat In 11 a.m. – 1 a.m. 535-2881 Enter Draw Large Pizza
THE VILLAGE ANTIQUES & TEA ROOM Official Opening October 3	175 YEARS BANK OF MONTREAL **BANK OF MONTREAL** WILLIAMSBURG 535-2322	**SIMSER'S** GENERAL STORE TAPE & NINTENDO GAME RENTALS WILLIAMSBURG 535-2199	MOVIE RENTALS **NIGHT OWL CONVENIENCE** WILLIAMSBURG 535-2166	**WILLIAMSBURG PUMP SUPPLY & SERVICE** WILLIAMSBURG 535-2983
SUSAN'S GIFTS & BASKETS Wicker, Dolls, Candles, Crafts WILLIAMSBURG	CANADIAN TIRE **CANADIAN TIRE** WILLIAMSBURG 535-2845	**TRIPLE B STRUCTURES** WILLIAMSBURG 535-2820	**LMS MOTOR SALES** WILLIAMSBURG 535-2298	**MARSDEN-McLAUGHLIN FUNERAL HOME** WILLIAMSBURG 652-4452
G & A AUTO SALES & SERVICE COMPLETE CARE CARE 535-2048	**WHITTEKER'S MEAT MARKET** WILLIAMSBURG 535-2310	**INSTANT WATER WELLS LIMITED** WILLIAMSBURG 535-2498	**BLOSSOM TIME BEAUTY SHOP** ESTHER BARKLEY 535-2312	**McCOWAN PLUMBING SERVICES** WILLIAMSBURG 535-2085



Footcare at CDRC

Marie Davy, left mans the appointment schedule for the VON Footcare Clinics at the Cardinal and District Resource Centre. So far the annual project of the Home Support Program is going very well. Appointments are necessary so make sure you call to book an appointment in advance.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Crime Stoppers comes to SD & G

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With over 64,000 cases and a 96 percent rate of conviction, Crime Stoppers has proved to be a definite asset in the war against crime and now it is here in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Many people in the area are familiar with the Monday night Crime of the week aired on C.J.O.H. Television, but up to this point in time the crimes featured in the weekly segment have dealt specifically with crimes in the Ottawa area.

Now with the introduction of the Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers unit, residents in S.D. and G. will be given a chance to help the police and make a difference.

The Crime Stoppers of the Seaway Valley was modeled along the lines successfully used by many other Crime Stoppers programs across the country. In 1976, a program was created in Albuquerque, New Mexico, which gave the vital police-citizen relationship a completely new meaning. One of the most cost effective anti-crime programs, Crime Stoppers pays individuals with knowledge of a crime a cash reward of up to $1,000 if their information leads to an arrest.

At a press conference in Cornwall, Sergeant Dave McDonald the Ontario Provincial Police Crime Stoppers Coordinator for the Seaway Valley was enthusiastic and told reporters that this program would definitely make a difference.

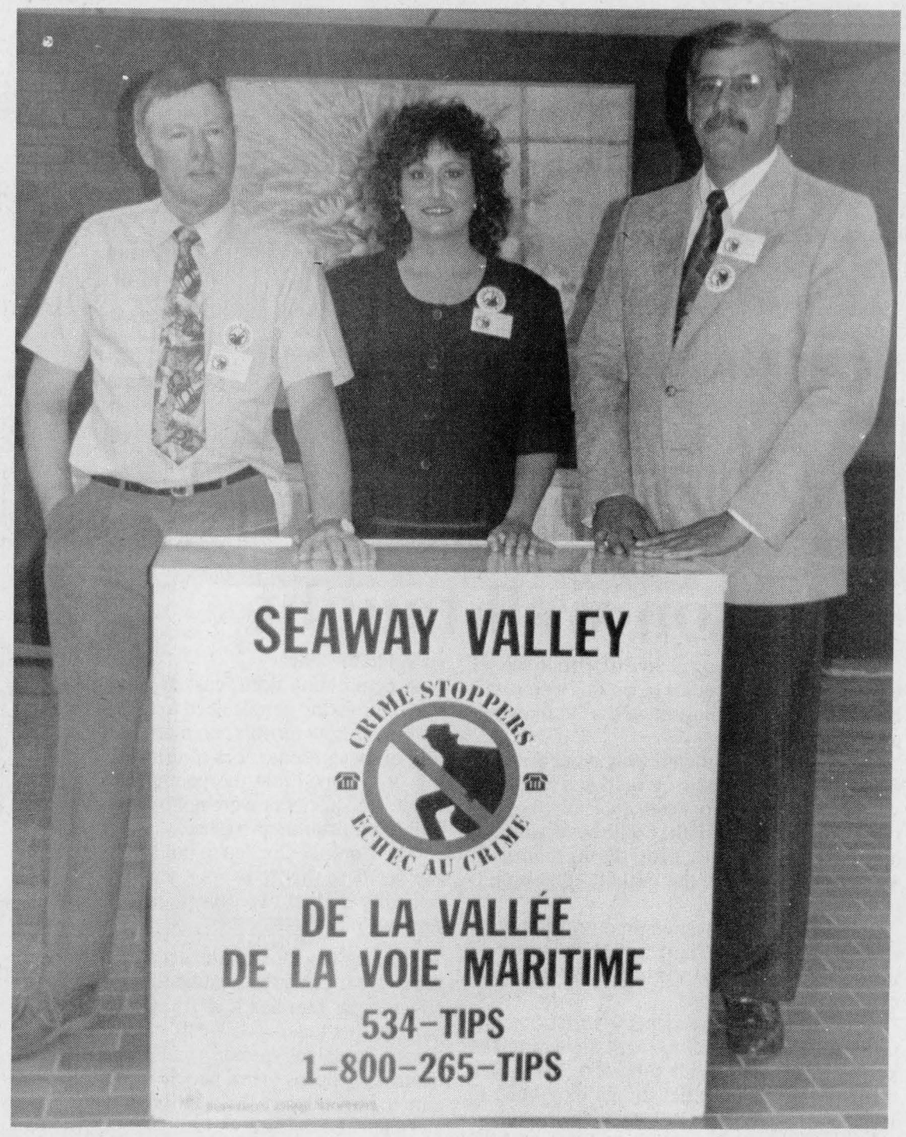
"Many people do not want to appear in court to testify against their neighbours. This program encourages people to participate by letting them remain anonymous," said McDonald.

Each week a "Crime of the Week" will appear in the local media and residents are urged to phone into the 1-800 number. Sergeant McDonald assured those present that once the program moved into full operation different areas of the counties would be receiving crimes specifically related to their location.

As part of the promotion of the organization local radio station C.J.S.S. in Cornwall has agreed to run the Crime of the Week on it's station. Tomorrow tune into C.J.S.S. and help police by identifying an unknown male who over the past three years has been calling families and claiming to have kidnapped a family member.

In the taped portion to be aired on C.J.S.S., the unknown male threatens a woman in the area by telling her he has her daughter. He then forces her to answer questions in a way that gives him the information he needs to continue his line of questioning.

If you can identify this voice you could be eligible for a cash reward. To help solve this crime or any other call Crime Stoppers at 534-8477 or 1-800-265-8477.



Crimer Stoppers...

The Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers Unit kicked off their opening with a press conferance in Cornwall and an Ottawa Senators hockey match. Pictured above, Sergeant Dave McDonald, Sherry Kalil and Nelson Plamondon, posed for a picture after explaining how the program would work. If you have any knowledge of any crimes committed, call 1-800-265-TIPS.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Iroquois Women's Institute

by: Bunny McGimpsey
Acting Press Secretary

The first monthly meeting for 1992 of the Iroquois Women's Institute took place last Thursday. It was a wonderful turnout and it was great to notice that it was attended by members who had been missed either through illness of other confining situations.

Following the formal opening, we welcomed three guests, hopefully new prospects for membership. The President urged support from all members to complete their respective assignments.

Winners of the planned draw for craft items were for first prize, Mrs. Olive Hall of Winchester, this prize was a beautifully quilted table runner crafted by Bernie Sisty, the second prize was won be Sarah Hambelton of Florida. Sarah will receive a framed floral paper tole picture designed by Carole Brouse. The third prize was won by our sister member of long standing, Mrs. Eva Summers. This prize was an innovative door stop hooked and assembled by Bernie Sisty.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Secretary Judy Barkey followed by the treasurer's report by Lou Anderson.

A number of items were presented such as, the planning for the Bowling Club banquet, the Bernice Noblett competition, the Capital Agrifest craft entries and the Williamsburg meeting on October 13th. This meeting, incidentally, has as its guest speaker a visiting teacher from Australia, our attending members will gather, for shared transportation, at the Civic Centre at 7:00 p.m.

The Eastern Ontario W.I. Annual Convention takes place on October 20th at the Crysler Community Hall, Crysler, Ontario. Two voting delegates will attend as well as any other interested members.

We will be making continuing references to our hosting of next year's District Annual Meeting that will take place in Iroquois, MAY 1993.

Following the business matters the meeting was turned over to the Programme Committee. Eva Summers showed us how to create a delightful Santa Claus Christmas napkin holder. Bernie Sisty gave an interesting demonstration on how to create and apply "Wonder Under" designs onto any garment such as a scarf, a top, a skirt, etc. The process is very novel particularly in the application of a sparkling border as the finishing touch.

Brenda Risk thanked the Programme Committee for a pleasant evening and lunch. Members of the Committee were Eva Summers, Bernie Sisty, Mary McAdam, and Millie Beaupre.

The next meeting will be held on October 15th. We welcome new members.

Fall activities planned for Dundas W.I.

Women's Intitute members of Dundas County are looking forward to two great activities this fall, both right in their neighboring county. First will be the 77th annual Area Convention of Eastern Ontario Women's Institutes which will be held in Crysler Community Hall, in Crysler, on October 20th. Registration is from 8 am. to 8:45 am. The theme this year is "Shaping a better future," and an interesting program has been planned for the day. A turkey banquet at 5:30 pm. will bring the program to a close. Members and visitors are encouraged to attend but only one member from each branch has voting privileges.

Berwick Community Hall, in Berwick, will be the place to gather for the Pass It On Training Course, entitled "Entertaining with a Flair." This one day training school has a fee of $50 per organization and includes ideas for menus, themes, decorations, recipes and serving suggestions. WI members and ladies from other organizations who wish to attend should register immediately with Lois Dillabough, RR 2, Berwick, Ontario K0C 1G0.

Further information about these special days may be received by contacting your local WI. We look forward to seeing Dundas well represented on both these occasions.

IROQUOIS BRANCH 370

LEGION REPORT

Dr. Peter Playfair

by: Dr. Peter Playfair

Since the Branch standdown in the later part of June, the branch has been a beehive of activity. While the planning for the addition came to fruition the Summer Festival and Baseball Tournament became a successful reality. Chairman Willis Douglas and his building committee were busy with a building contract and the acceptance of the J&J Construction tender when approval from Legion Command was received. In due course a meeting of the Executive with Zone and District Commanders went into all aspects of the project, plans, needs and financing. They recommended some possible grant monies and promised to recommend that Ontario Command approve the Iroquois Branch project. The Honours and Awards Committee added two members to assist Chairman John Wilson, Nancy Borris and Brian Cooper. Ways and Means Chairman Ray Kenney chaired a successful Steak Shoot and a novel, new game was introduced and Comrades Ken Ferguson and Ray Kenney joined the Poppy Fund team for this Fall's Campaign.

Finally, the Command approval of our building addition was received and Willis Douglas instructed John Grootjans and Jim Lewis to begin mid-August, or as soon as possible.

The Ladies Auxiliary were busy all summer as usual and Darlene Riddell, our Liaison Officer, sees no relief in sight.

With the fortunate break in the weather, the building has gone ahead as planned and with luck will see the addition closed in from the weather within the week.

The Branch Executive will be in charge of the Poppy Campaign this year with our President, Jim Logie as Chairman.

The District "G" Fall Convention is booked for October 23-25 in Orleans. Comrades Jim Logie, John Wilson, Reg Farmer, Ray Kenney, and Nancy Borris will attend.

The Zone Rally preparatory to the District Convention was held in the Iroquois Branch September 13th.

Registration for this season's Darts Competitions is set for September 25th and October 2nd. Regular play begins October 9th.

Mixed Doubles will be sponsored by Branch 370 on October 25/92 and the Open Teams Tournament on February 27/93 followed by the Open Doubles Tournament on March 20/93.

Comrade Brian Cooper is our new Membership Chairman and he reminds all members that there is a $2.50 reduction for Early Birds who pay their dues on or before November 30. So make it a point to pay up at the Branch before the price goes up to $30.00!

Youth Education Committee Chairman Dr. Peter Playfair reports that the usual competitions in the schools for the Legion Trophies and cash awards for the Remembrance Day Posters in Black & White and Colour, and the Literary Competitions in French and English Essays and Poetry are set up for this Fall. There being no Art Courses at Seaway High this Fall, the individual students are being urged to participate on their own. Entries in either or both Black and White and Colour will be welcomed.

The deadline for Poster entries is November 13th.

The deadline for Literary Competition entries is November 20th. These dates must be met in order to get local winners entries to the Zone competition in time.

FAIRBAIRN FUNERAL HOME LIMITED
* A GOLDEN RULE FUNERAL HOME *
28 Church St.
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
543-2371
Funeral Directors:
GORDON T. FAIRBAIRN
SHERI L. FAIRBAIRN
IAN T. FAIRBAIRN
* DEDICATED TO SERVICE, COMMITTED TO EXCELLENCE *

The Village Green
543-2566
Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9a.m.-5p.m.
Sat. 9a.m.-4p.m.
We Deliver

Buying Or Selling A Used Vehicle? Here's What You Must Know.



Starting October 1, 1992, the Ontario retail sales tax you pay when you privately buy a used car, van or light truck, will be based on the purchase price or the average wholesale value, whichever is more. The average wholesale value is set using the Canadian Red Book, a well-known standard in the used vehicle business.

The tax is paid when you change the vehicle ownership at your local Driver and Vehicle Licence Issuing Office.

Some changes in ownership, such as gifts between certain family members, are tax-free with legal proof.

Starting April 1, 1993, if you want to sell your vehicle privately, you will have to buy a vehicle transfer package and give it to the buyer before the sale is completed. The package will be available at all Driver and Vehicle Licence Issuing Offices and from the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations. Consumers will benefit from information on the vehicle's history, outstanding debts on the vehicle and retail sales tax.

If you're planning to buy or sell a used vehicle privately and would like more information, call 1-800-263-7965. Telephone Device for the Deaf, call 1-800-263-7776.

Ontario

Used Vehicle Information Program
Pour toute demande de renseignements en français, composer le 1-800-668-5821.

THE IROQUOIS CHIEFTAIN

A community newspaper serving the Seaway Valley

BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1987

BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1987

A member of the Canadian Community Newspaper Association
and the Ontario Community Newspaper Association

TELEPHONE 652•4395 OR FAX 652•2508

1990 PRIZE WINNERS CANADIAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION BETTER NEWSPAPERS COMPETITIONS

Published every Wednesday at Iroquois
by the Chieftain Publishing Company

Publisher & President - **G.A. Crawford**
Managing Editor - **Brian Crawford**
Sales Manager - **Ann Marie Crawford**
News Editor - **Sandra Lee Johnston**
Contributing Editor - **Don Moore**

SUBSCRIPTIONS $21/YEAR LOCALLY - $30 - $35/YEAR OVER 40 MILES OR
HOUSEHOLD DELIVERY - $96/YEAR - $50/6 MONTHS - $2/WEEK
PER YEAR FOR OTHER COUNTRIES
SECOND CLASS MAIL REGISTRATION 1361
P.O. BOX 529, IROQUOIS, ONT. K0E 1K0

A lesson well taught

Everyday our young people trek off to school to be taught the rudiments of lessons which will hopefully carry them through the future whatever it holds.

Whether they truly learn what is being tossed their way will not show up until test time, and the true results; whether they are able to cope in the work world where they will be required to engage in two or more careers during their adult working lifetime will not become clear until it is too late.

A teacher can only attempt to get through to each of the students. They can only do so much, in a limited time frame and under less than ideal circumstances oft times.

It is left up to the students to drill home the important items, to sift through the mounds of knowledge they are bombarded with each day...and there are other things they need to learn besides "book learnin."

There are the messages about drugs, drinking and driving, sex and a multitude of other social teachings out there for the comprehending.

For those who do not learn about the real evils in society and are thus unable to accept and handle the responsibility that is thrust upon them as maturing people, trouble can spell death and grimness.

No matter how teachers and parents go about striving to teach the facts about drinking and driving, to encourage that lessons are heeded, learned and remembered.

Drinking and driving would seem to be one lesson that is getting through, but is it?

Are our young people actively practising what is being preached to them on the sins of drinking and driving?

There are communities where the answer is NO, and the OPP have the numbers to correspond to the stats.

A community north east of us has decided that their young people need to face the reality, no matter how terrible, no matter how revealing, of the consequences of drinking and driving. It is hoped that the young lives lost in a tragic auto accident were not in vain and some will learn from their mistakes.

The Coroner decided to hold an inquest into the accident that took four youths' lives and critically injured two others, caused by drunk driving.

Hearing the sobering, uncensored details of the two-car crash that resulted in horrific tragedy for the families and friends left behind, perhaps the students will realize this is not some dream, imaginative story, but actual life and death, as happens to real people who do not take care to prevent such devastation of human life.

Death and dying are grim.

While this may seem the extreme, carrying on an inquest in a school gynmasium, but in order to stress the significance of the situation, it is vital that each young adult have impressed upon them that this is crucial to their very existance...not to drink and if they must, certainly not to drive under the influence, and that drugs can alter the functions as well and leave people unable to function effectively behind the wheel of a vehicle.

Explicit scenes that should cause more of these young people to think twice before doing what they know to be wrong, were narrated and gruesomely explained in detail...a tough but effective lesson.

The world of the 90's is an up front, out in the open place and perhaps this type of learning is what is necessary.

S.L.J.

Monopolies not great idea

Large corporations have for a long time caused many of us to shudder, to wonder and worry. They seem to make the big bucks and pass no savings to the little guy.

They are reputed to pay terrifically high taxes, but those of the general public keep escalating anyway.

They tend to have the most powerful clout and are listened to when they speak, even when dribble spews forth.

Monopolies are held by huge consortiums in this free country we live in, pay taxes in and attempt to hold together. What happens when a company comes along and offers to save dollars on long distance phone calls? Ma Bell gets mighty upset, and tosses scare into the hearts of men, women and children who want to "reach out and touch someone." It is great to see some competition from "that other phone company" causing discounts on long distance calling to become reality. Competition is good and monopoly is not, eh?

But when a powerful company like Ontario Hydro steps in and suggests that they intend to continue jacking up the cost of power in this province dspite the recession; almost regardless of it, someone better stand up and be heard.

Thank heavens, someone has done just that.

There are municipal governments in this fine province who have had enough of this. They are looking into co-generating their own power and passing the savings along to their taxpayers...good for them!

Another 8 per cent jump in residential electricity bills in the new year will cause more than one household to regulate more carefully the use of the utility.Everything seems to cost more and the cheque remains the same at the end of a workweek.

During the recession period the cost of power in this province has gone up more than 25 per cent and there seems no end to it....where energy used to be cheap, in Ontario, it is now the second most expensive province in the country in which to purchase power.

Workers for the utility are being laid off the job because revenues have been flat for the past three years, a situation not realized even during the Great Depression....

As numerous Ontario municipalities take the initiative and actively seek other ways of providing energy to their residents, Ontario Hydro is taking a hard line against their ideas and has even gone so far as to tell the lower government tiers that not only are they opposed to the action but in fact has the legal wham to stop any large scale co-generation projects. WHAT???

As if this were not dictatorial enough, they also warn that if defections from the electricity glut which exists in the province now were allowed, there would be pressure on the utility to raise even further the rates for the customers left...give us a break.

Are any concessions being made by the executives of the utility who in all probability carry five and maybe even six figure pays???

Something has to give, somebody has to relent and realize that things cannot remain constant in these times.

Will we return to Elizabethan times where the serfs and the landlords are segregated and the money is held by one sector of society as well as the power, the dominance????

The ordinary citizen can no longer afford to stand by complacently and allow the mogals to run things, or we will all be on welfare and then who will pay????

S.L.J.

Swampview in celebration mode

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



What a wonderful weekend that was!!! Sunshine and cool temps, majestic Maples with their spreading branches covered in leaves changing colour rapidly from green to reds, oranges and yellows; and the sons were in the pool...what a place to live!

Friends came by the other day and stayed for eats. Some heavy conversation took us through the evening. Home movies of the summer activities were shown for those interested, and laughter rang around and through the ranch, these times are worth savouring for sure.

Memories were snapped for a young couple on the weekend and another bride grabbed her album to share with her family and new hubby.

Visits to the bone mover doctor have been frequent lately, as we try to get this old bod into some sort of painless existance. Things are slowly moving into place and some relief is being felt.

How about Sunday??? The summer-like weather had everyone wanting to get outside and enjoy fall at her best. The sons always enjoyed the Fall Fair at Upper Canada Village, the old Editor offered to handle the news duties on this one. Fooled again!!! The boys decided to invite chums over to spend the day after church, and so the old mother went to the Village alone. There was a great crowd of folks taking in the Fair and the time sped past.

The drive to and from offered some quiet time alone to savour the colourful autumn leaves and the flocks of Canada Geese as they make preparations for the flight south. It is amazing that the birds know when to head off for the sunny south. As the leaves flutter to the ground, in varied colours of red, orange and yellow, the feathers get a primping and the bellies get filled ready to fly away.

Seeds are being gathered so that the flower garden can look its' best when spring rolls around again. It will soon be time to put them to bed for the cold winter months.

Nintendo is still a hit around the house and of course many times we have been reminded that there are Super Nintendos available..just in case we need to know! In all probability you all have your Christmas Wish Book. The sons have poured over the pages relentlessly and lists are piling up as they decide what they "have to have" this year. They did say that the lists were due for revision before the season is upon us, and we hastened to agree they were on the right train of thought.

School keeps the three men from Swampview busy these days, studying and setting exams, marking them and doing projects and being prepared for each new day. The bus has been missed once thus far by one son, and time management is fast becoming a new subject for everyone.

Welcome to fall, now that the summer we hardly remember already is officially over for 1992. Time to get out the warmer clothes, and set in motion those rituals that are carried out before the snow and cold weather sets in.Just think though, the rainwear is in all probability already out and in use, what with the downpours we have experienced thus far this year.

Sunday saw the sons looking rather dapper in their best clothes. They seemed to be competing for the spot on the cover of the latest issue of what young men about town wear this year. Of course, the writer is a bit prejudiced, but they seemed pretty grown up and their mom felt pretty old. Ties, silk shirts and all that time spent primping and combing hair gave them a polished look that was tough to beat. Parents were mighty proud anyway!

The new carpet still looks wonderful and we are happy with the effect. Curtains will be next and hopefully blinds for the sliding door.

Typing is causing a bit more pain than is usual. The hands are not feeling very great as this effort is going into the computer, perhaps the younger son is right and it may well be time for the carpol tunnel operation..

Take time to watch the sky, the sun sets so rapidly these evenings; the colder crisper weather will provide delightful scenes of colour...grab a few and keep them so winter will not seem so long.

The ironing pile is growing smaller. The card collection is expanding and some of us are getting pretty involved in this hobby.

Watch out for the frost and don't forget we have yet to enjoy Indian Summer. Take care and it has been a while since any letters came this way; is no one reading the effort any longer??? Catch you next week.



Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston

Hospital goes through changes

One Year Later

In the past months, Winchester District Memorial Hospital had to deal with internal strife due to cutbacks and an increasing deficit. Public interest in the hospital's problems peeked at the annual Board Meeting in the summer, when over 700 people packed into the Winchester Community Centre. At the Board of Directors meeting, held prior, Executive Director James Egan announced his resignation. During Mr. Egan's tenure, many significant reforms were made at the facility, including a major physical plant renewal project with approximately 68 percent of the total project cost approved by the Ministry.

As of Monday, July 27th, 1992, Mr. Don Smith took over the helm of Executive Director at the hospital. With a career that spans some 27 years, Mr. Smith has experience on both sides of the fence, both in administration and in patient services.

LOOKING BACK

5 Years Ago

In a rare public appeal, **provincial police** enlisted the **help** of the **media,** urging the **serial killer** responsible for up to **six Ottawa Valley deaths** to surrender himself. **Inspector James McCormick** called a press conference at the O.P.P. office in **Long Sault**. Police were certain that three and possibly six deaths in the Winchester area were the work of a **40 year old male,** locally known, living in the Ottawa area. Police saw that direct link in the deaths of **Harold Davidson** who lived near Brinston and **Wallace Johnston** who lived near Monkland.

Alliance for the Preservation in Canada was gaining momentum in a westward expansion, according to **Faye Garner,** President of the Brockville chapter.

According to union negotiator **Gus Callaghn** the odds of a **strike** on the **St. Lawrence Seaway** in the fall increased with the breakdown in concilliation.

Charles Burrell told the Cardinal Council he would take his plans for a **proposed mall** on the filled in portion of the old canal to the **Ontario Municipal Board.** "In face of the petty objections which have been made to the establishment of a new shopping facility for the Cardinal Community and its citizens, I have decided to go to the O.M.B." **Dwayne Comstock, Cecil Dugan** and **Carl Donaldson** were the three residents who complained.

Mayor **Sandra Lawn** of Prescott said that all of the pieces of the puzzle were falling into place in regards to a **waterfront revitalization project.** The project to be located on the **St. Lawrence River** was to include a **resort hotel, 148 slip marina, waterfront park, bandshell and amphitheatre.**

Linda Swerdfeger, Joan Ladouceur, Jean Doan, Janice Buter and Susan Brister, received **Unit Guider Recognition Awards** at the Nation Valley Guider Banquet held in Iroquois.

The descendents of **John** and

Please turn to page 11

Daydreaming

Peter Hessel



I did a lot of daydreaming as a kid. Wouldn't it be wonderful I dreamt, to own a fast and noisy motorcycle? Or a sports car? To be rich or powerful or popular? Or all of these? In my daydream I spread my wings. I escaped from duties and responsibilities, from drudgery and monotony. The whole world was open to me - in my fantasies.

I'm far too busy to daydream now. I have my hands full trying to keep up with today's realities. Daydreams are for people with plenty of time on their hands.

But often I wonder what might have happened if my wishes had come true. What would I be doing now?

Adventure

For example, what if I had run away with the circus? I would have started at the bottom, mucking out elephant stalls, helping to pitch the tent, washing trucks and trailers. Then what? A glittering career from stable boy to living cannon ball to target for the knife-throwing Randolini Brothers? Following some unicycle and low-wire training, would I have dazzled the crowds by juggling 17 flaming torches on the back of a galloping white stallion? I'm sure I would have been a washout on the trapeze and a failure as a lion tamer. Maybe I would have become an escape artist or a magician wearing a black satin suit and a red cape.

I know that eventually I would have ended up as a clown, tooting an old car horn while being poked in the nose or getting somebody's boot in the behind.

Bravery

But what about my idea of joining the Foreign Legion? I might have helped La Grande Nation to lose Indochina, give up Algeria and surrender Equatorial Africa. Would I have been decorated as a hero liberating damsels in distress or court-martialed as a deserter after the first skirmish? Perhaps I would have advanced to quartermaster or drill sergeant. At any rate, by now I'd enjoy a modest pension, living in an air-conditioned grass hut in Tahiti, surrounded by several ample but ravishing wives, by hordes of admiring children and laughing grandchildren.

Wealth

What if I had launched a brilliant financial career at the age of 15, banking my pocket money instead of squandering it on rubbish? As my grandmother used to say: "If you save only a nickel a day for ten years, you'll end up wealthy."

That was before pocket calculators were invented. Neither my grandmother nor I ever questioned the truth or wisdom of that statement. Now I can figure out that in ten years my nickels would have grown to about 200 bucks. Hardly.a fortune, even then. No, I certainly wasn't meant to be rich.

Fame

What if I had exploited my natural ability to carry a tune? "The boy has musical talent!" people used to tell my mother. So I sometimes pictured myself as a performer - alone on the stage of Carnegie Hall with an enormous concert grand, or playing first violin with the Boston Pops. Finally my mother took the bull by the horns and paid good money for bad piano lessons. They were characterized by their short duration. How I hated them! I don't remember who quit first, my teacher or I. Needless to say, I never made it to the Conservatory of Music; although I am moderately competent with the mouth organ, and I can whistle the Colonel Bogey March.

Daydreams - all of them. They're fun to recall after a handful of real successes and a bucketful of real failures. Will you tell me some of your own daydreams? Those of your childhood and those of today?

the bottom line

JAPAN LANDED GROUND TROOPS QUIETLY for the first time since World War II, on Sunday. The troops are to help the United Nations disarm and demobilize Cambodia's 170,000 troops amd monitor the fragile ceasefire after more than 20 years of devastating conflict and upheaval.

* * *

RITA MACNEIL IS STILL THE FAV with country and western fans. At the annual Canadian Country Music Awards in Calgary,the singer-songwriter from Nova Scotia nabbed her second in as many years, "Entertainer of the Year" award. Presented by American Country Superstar, Garth Brooks, she was overwhelmed. Chosen by balloting in stores across the nation, she accepted humbly, not only the award , but a kiss from Brooks.

* * *

NEIL BRADY...REMEMBER THAT NAME, it was his powerplay goal that earned the Senators a tie with the Hartford Whalers, as the nation's capital again is home to NHL hockey. The first Senator since 1934 to score, Brady accepted his fame shyly and yet the 24-year old realized that he was a part of hockey history in Ottawa.

* * *

NIGEL MANSELL, FORMULA ONE DRIVING CHAMPION defied advice from officials and rivals and announced that he will drive in the IndyCar series next year. Driving for Newman-Haas, the Briton will be the first reigning F-1 champ to drive IndyCar full time. He will team with Mario Andretti.

* * *

LEE IACOCCA IS SET FOR RETIREMENT ROAD. The spokesperson for Chrysler will no doubt be missed not only by the company, but his faithful followers as well. The last advert on the telly that will feature the former Ford executive who moved to Chrysler 14 years ago and will be replaced by a former GM Executive, Robert J Eaton, will air October 30, and will be the end of the run of ads for the new cars from Chrysler, which signals Iacocca's last hurrah.

* * *

ENDEAVOUR LANDED SAFELY AT the Kennedy Space Centre on the weekend. Seven astronauts and various animals ended the first shuttle flight devoted to Japanese research. Having the first married couple on board, the first black woman in space, and the first Japanese astronaut to fly on a U.S. spaceship, this was indeed a flight of firsts. They also hatched the first frogs eggs in space after fertilizing them out there in the wild blue as well. Just think, tiny, weightless tadpoles!!

* * *

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: "What some people mistake for the high cost of living is really the cost of living high."-Doug Larson.

Alex

by Aydin Suatac



LETTERS

Informed of repercussions

Dear Editor,

After reading in your newspaper the proposal by Enviro Desorption Inc. and the acceptance by Iroquois Council of an offer to purchase land in the Industrial Park, for a soil recycling and purification plant, I felt the need to consult some authorities, who are experts in the field of waste incineration. Dr. Paul Connett, a professor at St. Lawrence University in Canton and himself an opponent to waste incineration put me in touch with citizens in Pennsylvania involved in dealing with the proposal to operate a soil recycling plant in their community. The President of Citizens Against Incineration provided me with information they had gathered in the year they have been opposing just such a plant as Enviro Desorption Inc. is planning to locate in our very community.

At a Task Force on the Environment hearing held in January 1992, in Pennsylvania, Alfred Siess Jr., a paid technical consultant gave testimony for groups opposing the soil recycling plant. He noted, and I quote, "The thermal treatment of petroleum contaminated soils, technically is an incinerator, with the handicaps of incomplete combustion and the proclivity to synthesize hazardous compounds and release these to the environment."

Enviro Desorption Inc. has defined its operation as a thermal treatment unit.Mr. Siess, in his presentation states, "Neither low nor high thermal treatment can destroy heavy metals such as lead, mercury or cadmium. Depending on the temperature employed, the metals are either volatized in which case they are captured by pollution control equipment or are released into the environment as stack emission or, if not volatized, the metals wind up in the soil or are released as fugitive emissions. In every case, the metals remain hazardous and a potential or actual source of water pollution, air pollution or direct inhalation." Mr. Siess claims that thermal treatment units should be moved from contaminated site to contaminated site, rather than be a centralized unit such as proposed in Iroquois. This treatment plant will receive contaminated soil for ALL of southeastern Ontario.Mr. Siess claims, "When huge quantities of soil are heated or incinerated over time, even minute concentrations of toxics, such as lead and cadmium will build up to become exceedingly serious threats to public health."

His report also states that 21 scientists who met in July, 1991, have stated with certainty that "certain PCB forms, dioxins, furans, cadmium, lead and mercury are capable of disrupting the endocrine systems of animals including fish, wildlife and humans, precisely the chemicals of concern in either or both medical waste and contaminated soil incinerators.

It is well to remember that there are over 100 constituents in gasoline and many of these are considered hazardous by government agencies.

Considering the risks to our children's health, the added truck traffic with associated diesel fumes, the social impact, the potential for damage to our crops, our private and public water supplies, the few people this industry will employ (4 or 5)...is this really the type of industry we wish to have and encourage in our industrial park?

"Green" is not always clean. Cleaning soil in this manner might only be putting our landfills in the skies as polluted emissions.

Anyone who has a concern about this facility should come to the meeting at the Iroquois Civic Centre, Thursday, October 1, 1992 at 7pm. Voice your concern and request answers of our politicians and the Ministry of the Environment Officials.

We have a clean, green area, we call home. We should bear a responsibility for our local environment problems but do we have to be at the depot for southeastern Ontario's petroleum contaminated soil clean up???

A wise gentleman said to me, "At times, we are all downwind." This should be a concern to us all.

Sincerely,
Eleanor Pietersma.



Watch the corners!

This was the scene north of Iroquois last Friday afternoon. The driver of the vehicle in the ditch took the corner before Hainsville a little fast, hit the gravel, lost control, brought the car back on to the road, clipped another car heading in the opposite direction and then ended up in this position. Luckily no one was hurt in the accident. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Update on Golf Course

To the Editor:

Many questions and statements have been raised about the golf club and village's interest in examining an expansion to eighteen holes.

The backers of the project have generated statements similar to the following:

- There are lots of golfers who would play here if it was an eighteen hole course.
- It will encourage new residents to the village.
- It will raise property values in the village.
- It can be paid for in a number of ways mostly by increased numbers of members, increased green fee receipts, and with government subsidy.

The downside statements have been varied and reasonable characterized by the following:

- Special interests want their way.
- It will overrun too much other parkland from the village.
- It will be a nuisance or a liability to the village.
- The view will be ruined.
- It has or will cost too many tax dollars from the village.

The feasibility study will give guidance in many of the areas covered by these statements but we have some facts now from the study and research.

The golfers who use the game as their hobby or recreation spend at least $200,000 per year in the village that would NOT be spent here if their recreation was elsewhere. There was space designed into the original nine hole layout 35 years ago to accommodate another nine holes without encroaching on parkland elsewhere in village. The population age distribution indicates there probably is a higher than average market for golf in the area and golf is the fastest growing sporting activity in North America.

After all the onside and other side questions and statements are brought out, the golf course operation is a LOCAL BUSINESS that has done well for the village over the years. As a village, that is trying to develop modest growth and stability in the local economy, activity should be encouraged that is within the law, manages itself, brings in money, AND has potential for the future.

Now we are waiting for more information from the feasibility study, club members, the province, the village and residents before we define the project that would be implemented if it gets support.

John Lyon
Chairman Expansion Committee and Golf Club Member

View from the Point

with Guy de Puyjalon

Bloody foot - bloody mess



Autocrats whose authority resides at the business end of a gun or of an administrative fiat share a common nightmare: that of somehow, in a moment of unpardonable carelessness, shooting themselves in the foot.

Far out on a deserted range or alone in a deep canyon, so incredibly inept an act might go unnoticed: so long as the wound healed quickly and a spare boot were available to replace the one with the hole in the toe. Public bodies should be so lucky.

In a political arena with a thousand eagle eyes watching every overt move, a shot in the foot is likely to attract attention, if not raise a few hackles and occasionally a hell of a ruckus. Well, it should.

A case in point: the welcome extended to Enviro Desorption Inc, earlier this year by Iroquois Council, an invitation which we are told was accepted with alacrity and under attractive conditions by a firm whose imminent arrival in town was deemed by Council to be in the best financial interests of all. Period.

The shot in the foot echoed at a public meeting called weeks later to afford the firm's representative and its local and regional promoters an opportunity to describe and tout the process through which Enviro Desorption Inc. intends to purify contaminated earth. It became clear during the meeting that Council, apparently having neglected to do its homework on technical and environmental aspects of the process prior to engraving the invitation, had in effect shot from the hip.

The process of decontamination described in some detail in a previous edition of the CHIEFTAIN is supposed to produce three qualities of re-usable soil from earth which has been poisoned by petroleum products and wastes.

What had <u>not</u> been ascertained by Council is the fact that the process is fraught with dangers to public health and to the environment. It releases toxic by-products which when absorbed in sufficient quantities by human beings are extremely harmful; among these are heavy metals such as lead and mercury. Informed sources advise that there are serious concerns about the ability of the process to prevent these and other metals from escaping into the atmosphere - in error or by accident; or into the food chain as a result of spills or faulty storage.

Roadways leading to the Enviro plant will be travelled by heavy rigs containing contaminated earth from various regions. It is not yet clear whether or not sufficient safeguards under federal and provincial laws governing the transportation of dangerous goods, exist to protect people using or living along those roadways from being exposed to toxic contaminants which could be released in transit due to improper handling or defective equipment.

Nor has it been established if and in what manner truckers and others involved in loading and unloading rigs with contaminated earth can be protected from toxic dust created at both those points.

Heavy metals and other substances extracted by the decontamination process require to be captured and stored on site until disposal can be arranged, which again raises the spectre of fall-out from accidental release.

Viewed from this point, the invitation to settle in our community extended to a firm whose purpose it is to truck into the Village and treat thousands of tons of contaminated soil, exposes residents and neighbours to the dangers associated with the release of chemicals and heavy metals (most of which are cancer-causing elements). It will be perceived as an abuse - however unintended - of the administrative mandate given by the people of Iroquois to the Village Council.

We <u>all</u> live downwind. No matter where our homes are located, the potential for disastrous consequences arising from the desorption process, the transportation and storage of poisoned earth and toxic by-products, is of prime concern to residents of surrounding areas as well as to all of the people of Iroquois.

Having once again shot itself in the foot, Council may come to realize with some prodding by the people that it doesn't have much of a leg to stand on.

Valley Writers' Guild to host poet in October

Ottawa poet Russell Smith will address the Valley Writers' Guild at their next meeting on Sunday, October 4 at 2 p.m. in their new location at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church on Water St., in Oxford Mills. Smith will present Lyric: Process and Practice, and will discuss the uses of poetry, poetic pitfalls to avoid, the essentials of a lyric poem and why publishers reject some poems. If time permits Smith, author of Tripper's Tales, will read some of his own work.

The Valley Writers' Guild meets monthly to give published and non-published writers an opportunity to meet, exchange ideas and encourage each other. Each meeting also includes a guest who speaks on some aspect of writing.

The annual membership fee is $25 and includes admission to the meetings and various Guild writing contests as well as discounts on books and subscription to the Guild newsletter. There is a $4 fee for non-members who are welcome to attend meetings.

For more information, contact Elizabeth at 258-4045.

You've never seen a **BRIDAL SALE** like this . . . . MAGNIFICENT BRIDAL GOWNS AT VOGUE...

sensational savings!



1/2 price

Choose from Vogue's Great Selection of Silks, Taffetas Satins! Hundreds of Gowns to choose from

SAVE $300. TO $900.

BRIDAL SALE OFFER EXPIRES Oct. 12/92

Vogue OF CORNWALL

Alterations extra.

YOUR VEIL AND CROWN 1/2 PRICE

Shop Thurs. and Fri. 'til 9

Vogue Shoppe • 500 Montreal Road • 932-1312
CORNWALL

Hazen Meldrun Ltd.
ONTARIO LAND SURVEYORS
W.J. JOHNSTON, O.L.S.
RESIDENT SURVEYOR
Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0
610 St. Lawrence St. P.O. Box 394
774-2414

W G W W. GORDON WELLS & CO. CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
200 Sanders Street, P.O. Box 880, Kemptville, Ontario K0G 1J0, (613) 258-3493
111 King Street E., P.O. Box 2149, Prescott, Ontario K0E 1T0, (613) 925-3535
FARM AND BUSINESS
• tax planning • farms and business transfers • cash flow projections • manual and computerized bookkeeping systems • preparation of financial statements • preparation of personal and corporate tax returns

Fader Byers Appliances Ltd.
Tel: 652-2680
Shopping Centre, P.O. Box 620, Iroquois, Ontario. K0E 1K0
DOUGLAS BYERS
Complete Line of Carpets, Flooring, Ceramic Tiles
INSTALLATION & SERVICE
T.V.s, V.C.R.s, Stereos, Appliances

Be Part of the "WINNER'S CIRCLE"!
The War Amputations of Canada

Potatoes Prod. of Ontario, Canada No. 1, 454 kg 10 lb. Bag .79

Broccoli Prod. of Ontario, Each .89

Pork Side Ribs Fresh, breast bone removed, 4.17 kg lb. 1.89

Chicken Legs Fresh, Quarters, 1.74 kg lb. .79

Chicken Fresh, Canada grade A, 2.84 kg lb. 1.29

Kraft Dinner Family Value 16 Pack , Case of 16 x 225 g boxes 4.99

Towels - Hi-Dri Paper White, 2 Roll Pkg. .59

Sunlight Laundry Detergent regular or super concentrated, 3 or 8 L Box 4.99

Bartlett Pears Product of Ontario, Canada Fancy, 1.74 kg lb. .79

French Bread Baked fresh daily, 400 g loaf .89

Mom's Soft Margarine 1 lb tub .69

Coupons Available Instore
We reserve the right to limit quantities!

STORE HOURS
MON. TO THURS. 8:30 - 8:00
FRI. 8:30 - 9:00 • SAT. 8:30 - 6:00
SUN. 10:00 - 6:00

S&F Food Town
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA



Rippin' past

Frogtown Speedway, at Hogansburg NY, just south of the International Bridge at Cornwall, resembled more of a dustbath than a track, Sunday afternoon, as contenders for the Mr. DIRT series continued competition. Going into the corner, 22, the Mullin car, fends off 007 another rookie contender in the small block modified class. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Terry Fox Run raises $6,800 in Prescott

They walked, ran, roller bladed, rode bicycles, wheel chairs, wagons and tricycles.

There were boys, girls, adults and seniors, dogs and babies.

They came with a common goal to be a part of the dream that Terry Fox so bravely began a decade ago.

The mix of participants showed that caring has no age boundaries.

Everyone knows someone who has cancer, who died from its ravages, or suffers daily from the disease, and so they come to raise funds to go to research so a cure can some day be found.

Prescott sent off about 36 runners in the annual run and realized a total in the neighbourhood of $6,820. Just about one half of the amount raised was collected in pledges by veteran of the annual run, Cardinal's own Ray Laming. Ray has taken part for the past ten years, and has contributed in no small way to the event each time he takes to the roadway in the name of helping.

Across Canada and around the world a total of some $8 million was raised which will be put to good use.



Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Brockville Terry Fox Run

Sue Davies one of the many organizers for the Brockville Terry Fox Run last Sunday was impressed with the results. Brockville had over 170 entrants in the walk, run, bicycle, or rollerblade marathon of hope. The Brockville group raised an impressive $7,300.

Mullin narrows gap in rookie champsionship

Dave "the Slip" Heaslip lived up to his nickname under some treachurously slippery track conditions, Sunday afternoon, September 13th, 1992, to capture the 50 lap Coca Cola Classic, at Cornwall Motor Speedway. The veteran driver from Smiths Falls collected over $2,600 for his victory in the final Modified race this season at Cornwall.

A field of 30 small block modifieds gathered in Cornwall to chase the $11,000 purse with checkered flags in the heats waved for Peter Mantha and Pierre Dagenais, both of Gatineau, Quebec, along with Sandy Roberts, of Massena, NY. Francis McNeil of Ellensburg, NY. took a 10 lap consolation race to lead a group of five additional qualifiers that rounded out the 24 car starting grid for the feature.

Mike Bruno, of Fairhaven, Vermont started on the pole and served as the frontrunner through 28 laps and three restarts. He got sideways through racing for the first turn the next time green flew, and that opened the door for Heaslip, who had lined up alongside him on row one after starting eighth overall.

Heaslip held firm and steady over the remaining 28 laps on a slick track blackened by tire rubber from racing in the afternoon sunshine. Tim Fuller of Edwards, NY., gave chase for 24 laps, coming close on a couple of occasions, before being passed by Pat O'Brien, of Kingston, for second spot with four laps to go. Modified track champ, Laurent Ladouceur, of Alexandria, and Brian Herne of Hogansburg, NY., completed the top five. The qualified position for Super DIRT Week, at Syracuse, in early October, went to Jean Larocque of Hawkesbury, Ontario, for his seventh place showing.

Iroquois' Bill Mullin earned a spot in the feature, and came in 8th spot, just ahead of Doug Carlyle and Pierre Dagenais.

The three way battle for the rookie championship is heating up as Nick Lapp, of Orange County, and Bill Moon Mullin, of Iroquois vie for the number one spot. Still in the race is Roy Tarbell, of Hogansburg, NY.

After Saturday's race in Lefargeville, the 60 car, driven by Lapp forged ahead, after qualifying in his heat, and then making a great showing in the feature.

But the Mullin crew is not out of the running yet, even though they did not qualify in Lefargeville. Sunday, the local team travelled to Frogtown Speedway, in Hogansburg NY, for yet another race in the Mr. DIRT series.

The Moon car drew the pole position in the heat and in the last lap, was edged out into fifth place, with the qualifying positions just out of grasp.

In the second of two consolations, the 22 car started in second and dropped only one spot to third to make the feature. It was a nerve racking competition for Mullin as he knew there were no two ways about it, he had to make the feature and place well in order to keep in the running for rookie points.

Last minute mechanical adjustments were made in the nick of time, to get Moon out on the track in time, and of 29 cars he started near the back of the pack in 26th spot. With lots of room for improvement, the local small block modified car began its surge forward through numerous yellow caution flags calling for restarts.

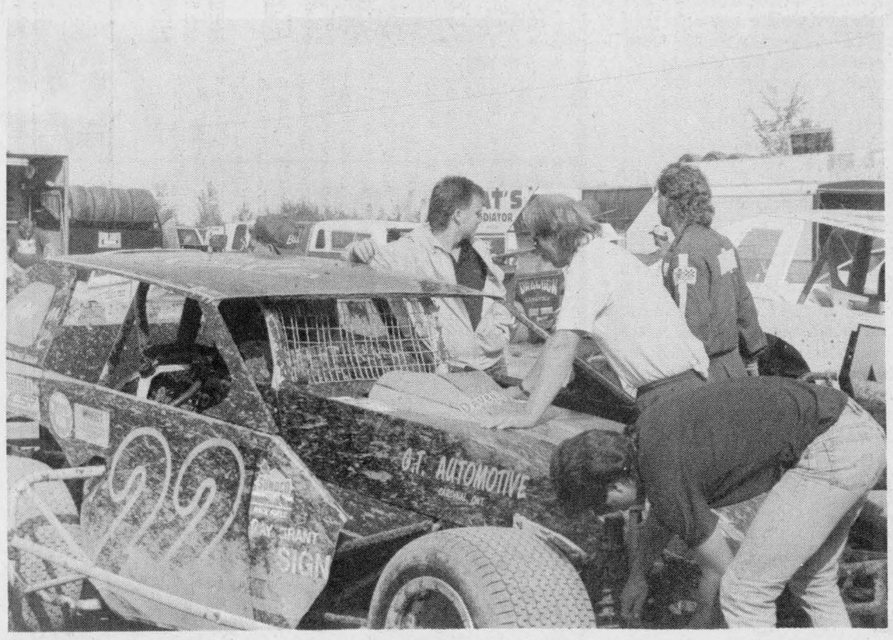
With so many cars in the feature, it was bound to be a long haul, and through the first 30 laps an hour lapsed as crashes and benders kept the four tow trucks on duty busy on the high side of the track.

The track in the afternoon race was faster than ever, as it dried and bathed the grandstands in a shower of grime. As luck would have it the 007 Tarbell car experienced mechanical difficulties early on and made its exit for the pits for repairs. The leading rookie, Nick Lapp was also down laps for similar reasons much to the advantage of the Mullin team.

Tarbell re-entered a few laps later, and worked his way up the line and although he was far behind, 007 and 22 seemed to be battling it out between tenth and eleventh place for quite some time. Moon however, succeeded in blowing past the Tarbell car and by the end of the 50 lap race, was in seventh spot, right behind veteran racer Doug Carlyle. Quite an achievement considering the 26th spot start!

Although they chaulked up a few points, it is unsure yet as to how much they managed to narrow the gap toward first spot in the rookie division. More will be known this next weekend when the Mullin crew sets out on a long haul to Rolling Wheels Raceway at Elbridge NY, just west of Syracuse, and then continue on to Merrittville Speedway at St. Catharine's, Ontario, for Sunday afternoon.

Good luck!



Quick repairs

Before the feature, some repairs were necessary on Number 22, and the crew flew to beat the clock, at Frogtown Speedway, Sunday afternoon. Here are Tug and Moon Mullin, Dave McIntosh, Jeff Whitteker, and somewhere underneath is Jeff Byvelds. Missing from photo is Bruce Mullin. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Cardinal seniors

The Senior Citizens Club of Cardinal met last Thursday, September 17th, with a good attendance. Cards were played and lunch enjoyed.

Euchre winners: 1st Marjorie Grey; 2nd Verna Keeler; and 3rd Morley Erratt.

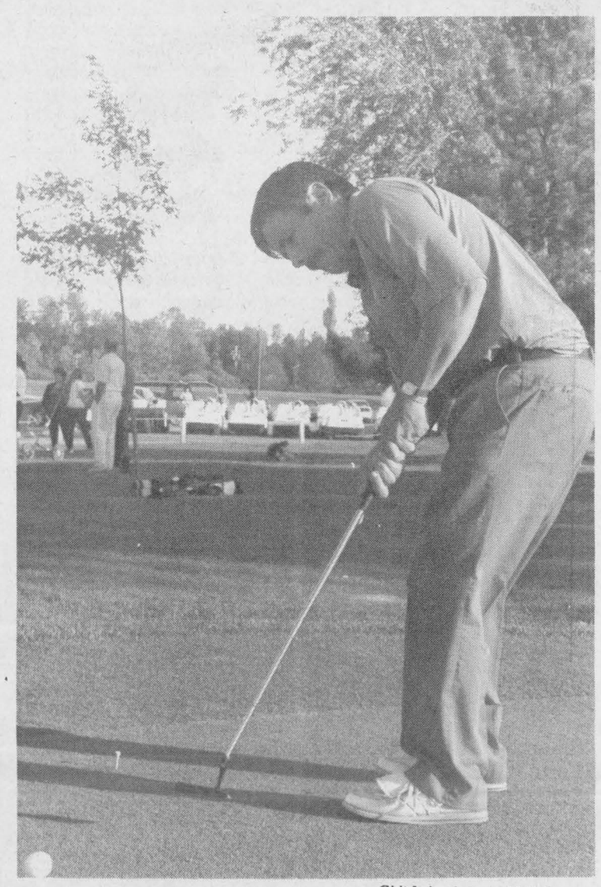
Crib winners: 1st Catherine Hogan; 2nd Edith Zimmerling; and 3rd Inez Farmer.

Two seats are still available for the motorcoach tour into Ottawa to see the Geritol Follies on November 8th. If interested, please call 657-4734.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, September 24th, at 1:30 pm. in the United Church Hall, Cardinal.



HOW TIME FLIES!
"The Shiek" turns 18 this week...
Have a great one, we'll celebrate at the cottage...



Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

First full day of fall...

That's right! Today is the first full day of fall... That means winter is on the way and there is not a thing any of us can do to prevent it!! Pictured above, Greg Mitchell does not want to think about the pending cold weather (as if we haven't had enough already!), so he is spending all of his spare time at the golf course. Remember, if you don't get out soon you might not get out at all.

Broomball players needed for upcoming season

Organizers are once again looking for broomball players for the upcoming broomball season in Cardinal. Games are played in Cardinal, every Thursday evening, and the possibility exists that teams could play in Brockville once per month on a Sunday evening.

The annual draft is October 1st, 1992, and interested players are encouraged to call 657-3507, or 657-4888, for more information.

KBC
CARPET
SPECIAL BUY
$3.49 Sq. Yd.
Values to $19.95 Sq. Yd.
Stock Only
Residential and Commercial Carpet
Sale Starts Sept. 23rd
KBC
Kemptville Building Centre Ltd.
Hwy 43 west of Kemptville Mall
258-6000

GOOD SELECTION OF...
SCIENTIFIC CALCULATORS
ALWAYS IN STOCK AT...
CHIEFTAIN STATIONERY AND GIFT SHOP
Just of the plaza square
Iroquois 652-4395

ATTENTION GOLFERS
2 for 1
GREEN FEES COUPON
IROQUOIS GOLF CLUB
Valid until October 25, 1992

Iroquois and District
Community Calendar
A public service provided by the businesses listed here in co-operation with this paper.

LET US CREATE MEMORIES FOR YOU!!
•Weddings
•Passports
•Photos
•Old Pictures Reproduced
652-2235
Sandra and Roger Johnston

SHUR-GAIN ROONEY FEEDS
•Premium Wild Bird Seed
•Sunflower Seed
•Niger Seed
•Bird Feeders
IROQUOIS 652-4382

Brooks/Caldwell
off 401 Carman Rd.
Iroquois, Ontario
613-652-4816

Cook's Repair Service
Appliance Service
Repairs to Most Makes
P.O. Box 673, Cardinal, Ontario K0E 1E0
Evening Service Calls
657-3256

Cardinal & District Community Choir starting up. Meet every **Wed., 8:30 - 9:45 p.m., St. James & St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Cardinal.** New members needed, especially high soprano, and male tenors. **Call 657-1331.**

Matilda Women's Institute, Yard, Perennial Plant & Bake Sale, Sept, 26th. Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners, 9 - 11:30 a.m. Everyone welcome.

Iroquois United Church Harvest Supper. 5 p.m. Sun., Sept. 27. Adult $7.50; children under 12 $3.50; pre-schoolers free. Entertainment at **7:15 p.m.** with Margaret Brown, S.D.H.S. Music Students & the Matilda Trio. Tickets available from **Church Elders and at the door.**

Williamsburg Fall Harvest Festival, Oct. 3/92. Pancake breakfast, contests, parade, games. Fun for all! Come and join our parade. Decorating themes "Fall Harvest" and "Canada's 125th Birthday". **To register call 535-2259.**

Bazaar-Autumnfest, St. Peter's Anglican Church, Oct. 3, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. Hall, South Mountain. Craft table, book and plant table, white elephant, games, baking-Tourtiere and don't forget the delightful hot lunch.

Please turn to page 9

Trail Rides
CAMERON'S Quarter Horse Farm
-supervised nature trail rides
-"take a step back in time"
Appointments preferred
Government inspected and licensed
657-3652

RON FADER FURNITURE LTD.
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
652-4577

"Everything For The Builder" Since 1864
THOMPSON LUMBER
Homecare
BUILDING CENTRES LIMITED
652-4478 • 652-2500
Dundas St., Iroquois

LOTTO 649 639 PICK 3 ENCORE
MUSTARD'S VARIETY
Iroquois Plaza
Our aim is to make someone's dream come true and that someone could be you. Next time you buy - give us a try!
WINTARIO EXTRA PROVINCIAL INSTANT SCRATCH



North American Championship

The Kemptville Thunder had the honour of being named one of the five best teams in Canada. This honour allowed them to compete in the North American Championship held in British Columbia. Pictured above Tim belts one out of the park. *Courtesy photo.*

Tim Patterson named All Canadian 3rd Baseman

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Tim Patterson has resided in Iroquois all his life and last month had the distinction of being awarded All Canadian Third Baseman at the National Senior Fastball Championships in P.E.I. Beginning his baseball career at the early age of six, Tim admits he has come a long way from his early years in the Iroquois Minor Ball League.

Over the course of the summer Tim's team, the Kemptville Thunder, won approximately $25,000 in tournaments as well as the Ontario Senior Championship. This in itself was a major accomplishment considering it was the teams first year in the league.

In the round robin tournament in Charlottetown the Thunder went 7-1 and came up against some high caliber teams along the way. "We played a good team from Vancouver and lost 2-0 after seven innings and we then went on to play Owen Sound," explained Tim.

Kemptville had beat out Owen Sound for the Ontario Provincial title and during regular season dominated play winning four of six regular season games. "After the loss to the Vancouver team we met Owen Sound and lost 3-1. I think experience had a lot to do with it. We only had two guy's who had been to the Canadian Championship's before so we were a little flat."

A few years back coming out of his first year of Senior Ball Tim was offered a scholarship in Boston but chose not to go. Citing his age as a major factor in his decision not to pursue a baseball career in Boston he has no regrets about the decision.

At the beginning of the summer Tim's team attended the North American Fastball Challenge in British Columbia. Comprised of the top five Canadian teams and the top five American teams, the Thunder went 2-2 in their division and then in the finals lost to the American team which had won the National title in 1991. An extremely close game Kemptville lost 1-0 after a defensive nine inning game.

"The hardest part of playing this caliber of ball is controlling the defense. You can't make mistakes and if you hit it's a bonus. Most of the games are usually won by a run or two so defense becomes an extremely important factor, it's something you have to stick with!" said Tim.

At the Canadian Championships Tim hit .476 and had three home runs, two of which were game winners. "We are a young team it was our first year and hopefully if we can keep the team together, add a few guys, maybe we can go all the way next year."

Lions win first exhibition game

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Down to 22 players, the Morrisburg Jr. "B" Lions won their first game of the season last Sunday afternoon. An exhibition game in Cornwall against Prescott the Lions came out on top winning 4-3.

Coach Casselman was impressed with his teams outing and by the time you read this the Lions will be one step closer to their season line up! "We have a game tonight (Tuesday September 22), and after that we will make some of the final cuts."

On Sunday veteran Craig Villeneuve, a name you will likely be seeing a lot this year, lead the attack on Prescott scoring three of the four goals. Doug has no specific game plan but he is counting on his well mixed squad of veterans and rookies to put forth 150 percent all year.

"We are going to keep a few of the younger players around until Shawn (Hummell) and Andrew (McEwan) return to the line up," said Casselman.

The Lions next exhibition game will take place Thursday evening as the Morrisburg Squad heads to Charlan to meet the Rebels. Sunday the team will be in Alexandria to meet the Glens and then on the 4th of October the Lions will host the Hawks at the "Cow Palace" in Morrisburg.

With the success of the Lions last season, the Morrisburg Arena has undergone some major renovations.All of the dressing rooms have been painted and the Canteen upstairs has been expanded to accommodate more people faster. For the fans, Rhom and Haas has polished all of the plexiglass windows. However, for those fans who have trouble enduring the cold temperatures, there will be no protection if you sit in the north stands! The cost of operating the heaters was astronomical so to cut the deficit they have been removed.

Check out the Chieftain next week for a full update on the Lions action and a list of players who made the final cut!!!!

All Canadian

Tim Patterson had the distinction of being named All Canadian Thirdbaseman at the Senior Mens Fast Pitch Championships in Prince Edward Island. Tim has played ball all of his life and gives some of the credit for his success to his Iroquois Minor Coaches, Jim Shaw and Lee Madden. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Edwardsburgh Council report

by Doug Benn
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Only a sparse crowd was on hand at the latest Edwardsburgh Township Council meeting which took place Monday September 21. It was revealed at the sitting that the town will buy two telephones at a price of $75 each for the Spencerville arena and the Johnstown Centre. The phones will only allow people to dial seven digits to avoid long distance phone call bills. Anyone who wants to dial long distance will have to go through the operator.

The township is now in the process of putting ice in the Spencerville arena after getting the old compressor fired up. If all goes according to plan there will be ice by next week. Five canteen and arena attendance staff have been hired by the town.

In Roads committee news, paving work on Ventnor and Pittston roads will be finished this week. Roads committee chairman George Dick also said that the committee will look at the Glock subdivision drainage problem. Also, recyclables will no longer be taken on statutory holidays.

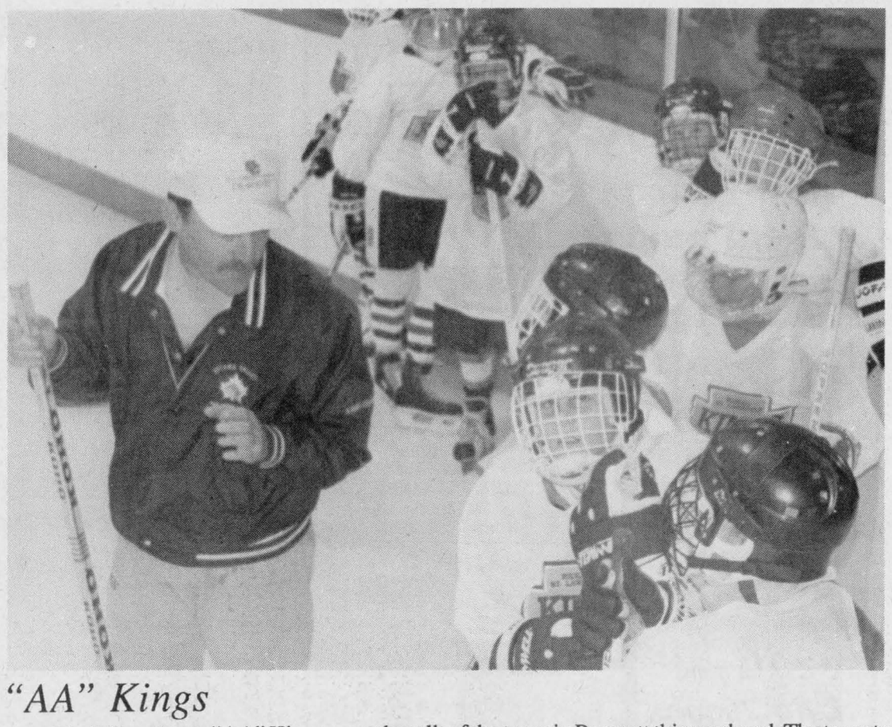
The stretch of Totem Ranch Road between highway 416 and 44 has now been taken over by Edwardsburgh Township. Council passed Bylaw 92-40, a road maintenance bylaw that will see the township taking care of it all year around. The road, which is the boundary between Oxford-On-Rideau and Edwardsburgh was previously taken care of by Edwardsburgh in the winter, and Oxford-On-Rideau in the summer. Oxford-On-Rideau will now take care of the entrance culverts on the north side of the road.

A resident, Mr. Ian Hamilton of RR5 in Spencerville addressed the council late in the meeting about a permit the town is issuing to allow the building of a hunting lodge near his home. Hamilton is worried that the hunting lodge may become a permanent dwelling for undesirables. "I don't want that place to become a dwelling for people who have been kicked out by their wives for overdrinking," he said.

Hamilton said that he might be forced to go to a lawyer to have what he felt was an illegal permit stopped, on the grounds that the land being used is zoned agricultural. The property in question is ten acres of land owned by Rick Grima.

Reeve David Dobbie authorized a letter to Mountain Township saying they will not spend money on the Van Camp Drain. At a recent Mountain Township council meeting the drainage superintendent was given authorization to bill other townships for the study on the drain. Dobbie's letter is a response to that.

Council also decided to provide further funding to the Prescott Water Pollution Control Program. The program is a study that was first undertaken in 1991 when there was concern about sewage disposal in the township industrial park, but it ran out of funding. The townships of Prescott and Augusta are also considering further funding for the study.



"AA" Kings

The Minor Atom "AA" Kings were the talk of the town in Prescott this weekend. The tryouts were drawing to a close and Coach Ken Knapp was impressed with what he saw. "It looks like we are going to have a very competitive team this year," said Knapp. Good luck Kings and we look forward to following a very interesting season. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write: **Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0.** Be sure to include your name and telephone number in any correspondence. Unsigned letters will not be printed.



Plant a Seed ...be a leader
SCOUTS CANADA

Winchester Theatre
SEPTEMBER 25 & 26
Friday & Saturday
One Show 7:30 p.m.
"THREE NINJAS"
(P.G.)
Three young ninjas trained by their grandfather. Also showing a Japanese-made cartoon

Charlie's Final Clearance Sale
Last Few Weeks

JACKETS
SUG. RETAIL STARTS-$159.95 - $300.00 $79.95

SKI SUITS
STARTING AT:
$234.95 - $280.00 - $300.00
$59.95-$59.95-$59.95

FALL JACKETS
ASSORTED REG. $49.98
NOW $10.00

SWEATERS
ASSORTED STYLES & SIZES
NOW $10.00

JACKETS
SUG. RETAIL:
$149.95 - $239.95 - $450.00
$75.00 - $79.95 - $149.95

X-COUNTRY
CORDUROY SUITS - WAS $105.00
NOW $15.00
PANTS - WAS $44.95
NOW $10.00

1 BIN OF MENS SHIRTS
ASSORTED SIZES REG.PRICED UP TO $30.00
NOW $5.00

HOCKEY SALE IN FULL SWING
BUY NOW BEFORE SUPPLY RUNS OUT
BOY'S SHOULDER PADS
BOY'S ELBOW PADS
MEN'S ELBOW PADS
MEN'S SHOULDER PADS
ON SALE NOW

BOY'S & MEN'S SUPRA PANTS - BOY'S- $104.95 NOW $79.95 MEN'S- $119.95 NOW $84.95
BLACK & BLUE IN STOCK
EASTON HOCKEY GLOVES- WAS $149.99 SALE $99.95
ADULT ALU. STICKS- WAS $51.95 NOW $39.95
YOUTH ALU. STICKS- WAS $42.95 NOW $34.95

FOR THE SERIOUS FIGURE SKATERS PLEASE CALL FOR APPOINTMENT, FOR FITTINGS. WIDE SELECTION OF SKATES ON SALE.

CHARLIE'S SPORT SHOP
MORRISBURG 543-2137

PROFESSIONAL & BUSINESS
DIRECTORY
Your convenient guide to local business services



Plumbing emergencies won't wait. Call anytime!
Lyle Jacobs
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Cardinal
657-3474



PIANOS, ORGANS and KEYBOARD
Piano Tuning - Repairing & Refinishing
Call Preston Gilmer at
GILMER'S PIANO SHOP
Box 691, Kemptville
Phone 258-2624

MADMACS
Furniture & Appliances
*Also Complete Line of Floor Covering
Gift Ware Shop In-Store
(Used Furniture Area)
FREE DELIVERY
We accept trade-ins on new
657-3037 Cardinal

EASY PICKING
APPLEWOOD FARM
2 kms west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive
OPEN DAILY
10 a.m. - Dusk
543-2364
PICK YOUR OWN APPLES
Pre-picked apples also available
*Cider and Spring Bulbs now available

STYLES T.V. & APPLIANCE SERVICES IROQUOIS
"Maytag"
Company Approved Service
Washers, Dryers & Dishwasher
Service Depot for GE, Moffat, Hot Point, Beaumark, McLarey etc.
Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers, Microwaves etc.
"Hitachi" & ElectroHome
T.V. SERVICE
652 - 4397
Edward (Ted) Styles Prop.
23 Maple Street

McKee Decorating
o/o By RICHARD McKEE
Iroquois, Ont.
K0E 1K0
Free Estimates • 24 Hour Service
613-652-1328
Int. & Ext. Painting • Decorating • Wallpapering • Residential • Commercial



WEDDING INVITATIONS
Forever Yours
by INTERNATIONAL OF STRATFORD
CHIEFTAIN PUBLISHING CO.
MORE THAN JUST A PRINTING COMPANY!
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA, IROQUOIS
652-4395 652-4576

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE
IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.

COMING EVENTS
Premiere TORONTO COLLECTIBLES EXTRAVAGANZA Sat/Sun. Oct. 3/4, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at International Centre, 6900 Airport Rd., Mississauga. Something for everyone! 350 tables, 60,000 square ft. Adults $4, Child (16) $1.

FLEA MARKETS
CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET Open Sat-Sun 10-5. Antiques, crafts, collectibles, bakery, meat market, roadhouse fries, ice cream, nature trails and bird park. Vendors welcome (613) 752-2468.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
GOVERNMENT SEIZED/SURPLUS VEHICLES U.S. and Canadian low as $100. BMWs, Cadillacs, Chevs, Fords, Mercedes, Porsches, trucks, vans. Amazing free 24-hr. recording reveals how. 1-416-631-4666.

BUSINESS SERVICES
GOVERNMENT GRANTS, LOANS & assistance programs (Federal & Provincial) for your new or existing small business. Information (416) 588-8268 ext. 98.

MORTGAGES
MORTGAGE REFINANCING, 1st, 2nd, pay off bills, credit cards, start business. New low rates and payments. No qualifying hassles. Call Intransicon Financial. Toll-free 1-800-268-1429.

INVESTMENTS
MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS AVAILABLE. Only people from small towns understand the importance of investing in small communities. 11-1/2% to 13-1/4% returns. Call Intransicon toll-free 1-800-268-1429.

POETRY
POETRY CONTEST $12,000 in prizes. Possible publication. Send one original poem 20 lines or less to: National Library Of Poetry, Box 704-ND, Owings Mills, Md 21117.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
MORTGAGE BROKER/AGENT (Commission) wanted in this area. Must have mortgage or sales background. Excellent renumeration for aggressive individual. Call Intransicon Financial Group toll-free 1-800-268-1429.

CAREER TRAINING
LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: Nov. 21-27. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9 (519) 537-2115.

PERSONALS
CANADA FOR CHRIST CRUSADE: Time is running out! Eternity looms. Where will you spend it? Turn to God through faith in Jesus today. Tomorrow could be too late. Read Acts. 26.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
PRE-LAUNCH EXPLOSION! Amazing new "One-Day Diet" sweeping America. Soon to be released in Canada. Don't miss out! Call now for free information 1-800-927-2527 ext. 171.

EXTRA INCOME! Grow baitworms in your basement or garage. Odorless operation. Low investment. Market guaranteed! Free information. Early Bird Ecology, R.R.#1, Smithville, Ontario, L0R 2A0. (416) 643-4252.

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS with a risk-free offer. Totally tropical interiors offers flexible hours. Excellent commissions, incentives, room for advancement, fantastic hostess plan. (204) 832-0181.

CANADIAN-BASED high-quality women's clothing manufacturer is looking for sales consultants. Have fun selling fashionable 100% cotton clothing. Call collect, Plexus (403) 266-1750.

VACATION/TRAVEL
MYRTLE BEACH RESORT VACATION rentals. Furnished oceanfront condos; housekeeping provided; many amenities. Weekly rates and golf packages. Winter rentals from $400/month. FREE brochure: 1-800-448-5653.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES
PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD for unpaid taxes. Crown Land availability. For information on both, write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F. Ottawa, K2C 3J1.

FOR SALE
SAWMILL, PLANERS, FILING Machinery - Ready to Ship & Operate. Diesel, Hydraulic or Electric Power Units. Portable Wide-Band Sawmills. Draft Horses - Real-Hitchy. 705-495-4840 Anytime.

496 ACRES NEAR GRAVENHURST. Good mix of trees, ponds, river through property. Upgraded two-storey farmhouse, year-round road. Many extras. Vendor anxious $269,000. Alt Mayo (705) 286-2011.

ATTENTION GIFT, CARD, PHARMACIES, party stores, flea marketeers. Giant $900,000 wholesale warehouse sale. Gifts, cards, wrap, mugs, fixtures, etc. 479 Wellington St. W. Toronto. Call (416) 977-8980.

INVISIBLE FENCING - The original and proven dog containment system. Over 250,000 dogs stand behind Invisible Fencing. Indoor and outdoor systems. Guaranteed. Ottawa and Eastern Ontario (613) 833-1051, elsewhere 1-800-661-6286.

MEN'S HEALTH
MALE POTENCY PROBLEMS? -- Free product information on safe, drug-free, non-invasive strategy. Guaranteed success. Write/call: Performance Medical, P.O. Box 1273, Brandon, MB., R7A 6K4, toll-free 1-800-663-0121.

MUSIC
HOW TO PLAY POPULAR PIANO. New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! FREE information. Write: Popular Music, Studio (1B), 103-1054 Ellis, Kelowna, B.C. V1Y 1Z1, 1-800-667-0050 Extension 770.

HELP WANTED
A SALESMAN'S DREAM. Isn't it time you started earning a minimum of $1000+ weekly. Come join an international firm that specializes in display merchandise. No travel, no nightwork, no direct sales! Limited positions available - 1-(416)-398-0919, 1-(416)-398-0924.

BE FIRST. Women needed to retail sheer non-run hosiery and high fashion jewelry. Full-/Part-time, 40-50% profit. Not MLM. Call Collect (604) 872-0141.

EDITOR WITH MANAGEMENT SKILLS required for large multi-publication Eastern Ontario newspaper. Write Chuck Hudson, Record News Communications, Box 158, Smiths Falls, K7A 4T1, Fax (613) 283-7480.

FASHION FORTUNE! Fun and freedom, and an impressive 45% profit can be yours by becoming an Independent Distributor of Ma Cherie Lingerie and Loungewear. We make it easy for you to make your fortune! Call 1-800-661-3305.

I NEED MATURE SALESPERSONS to cover Eastern Ontario. Excellent remuneration for couple of hours evenings. Vehicle essential. Write Chris, Box 20020, Perth News, Perth, K7H 3A0.

STEEL BUILDINGS
BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel S trailwall Type - not gunnel - 32x54 $7,344; 40x72 $10,276, 50x90 $15,882; 60x126 $22,972 - other sizes available - Final summer clearance - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

BUILDINGS - IF A SIDE-BY-SIDE comparison is what it takes to pick out the best and lowest...we're all for it. Now for a limited time - Factory Direct ROCK BOTTOM PRICES. Example 25 x 30 Value $2,749, now $2,244; 40 x 60 Value $8,073, now $6,188. Many sizes and types available. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

STEEL BUILDINGS - Plowing Match Special. Quonsets, "S" Models and Straightwalls. Factory has allocated 29 Buildings. Various sizes. No reasonable offer refused. Call FUTURE STEEL BUILDINGS 1-800-668-8653.

SPAN-TECH STEEL BUILDINGS LTD. - Complete Pre-engineered All/Steel and Wood/Steel buildings, CSA & CWB certified. Self-erected with contracting available. Call today for free brochures. 1-800-561-2200.

A-Z PRE-ENG. BUILDINGS INC. Farm, storage, Commercial, Industrial. New types, steel/wood, quonset, cladding. For true value, action & answers - Wally (416) 626-1794 FREE brochures. Clip-save.

Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is Limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!

CLASSIFIED ADS!
• WANT ADS • CLASSIFIED DISPLAY • REAL ESTATE • COMING EVENTS •

For Sale

COUNTRY WATER SYSTEMS
Pumps - Conditioners - Filters
GARRY MURPHY
SALES & SERVICE LTD.
Brinston, Ontario 652-4802
S26-tfnc

Rawleigh Products. Phone 652-4566.
My9-tfnc

Pair of hall lights, black with multi-colour glass inserts. $40.00. Phone 258-2156 evenings.
Ja29-tfnx

1987 Bayliner Contessa Sunbridge 2850. Length 28.5'. Galley with AC/DC Frig., alcohol electric stove. Sink & head hot & cold pressurized water. Auto bilge pumps. 2 batteries. O.MC. 260 engine. Sleeps 6. Vigil 11 mi radar VHR radio & camper top and more. $40,000.00 Call 925-5823 evenings.
N27-tfnx

Plenty of used merchandise in our New-To-Annex.
Dinettes, T.V.'s, washers & dryers, bunk beds & sofa sets, microwaves & lots more
MADMAC'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
698 Dundas St.
"Beautiful Downtown Cardinal"
657-3037
M6-tfnc

APPLES
Apples, Apple Cider & Apple Products
AT
SMYTH'S APPLE ORCHARD
Dundela - County Rd. 18
Between Williamsburg & Dixon's Corners
Open 7 Days a Week
9:00 a.m. till 7:00 p.m.
652-2477
S2-tfnc

TIRES - TIRES - TIRES
Best Prices in Town!
IROQUOIS AUTO REPAIR
652-1384
Tires, Batteries, Tires, Batteries, Tires, Batteries, Tires, Batteries, Tires, Batteries, Tires, Batteries, Tires, Batteries, Tires, Batteries, Tires, Batteries...
S16-tfnc

CUPLEX GEL
A new wart remover for children
is now available at
GILMER PHARMACY
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
652-4379
S23-2tc

Litter carrier bucket. $200.00. Call 652-4929.
S23-1tp

1992 Chevy Impala. As is. $700. Call 652-4656.
S23-1tp

White Birch, $50. per cord. Also soft Maple, $40. per cord. Call 657-1198.
S23-2tp

Massey Harris Tractor 22. New rear tires, runs good. $1250. Also trailer for wood, $200. Call 657-1114 or 657-1198.
S23-2tp

1980 Buick LeSabre, one owner. 350 Auto, 2 dr., bucket seats. $800. 1982 Chevrolet Caprice Classic. Runs good. As is $700. Call 657-1198 or 657-1114.
S23-2tp

APPLES FOR SALE
ROBERTSON'S APPLE FARM
4 miles west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Dr.
Open 8:00 - 6:00
7 Days A Week!
652-4609

CHRISTMAS is coming...
Get all your gifts at a discount and make money, too.
Sell **Avon** to your friends and family or in your neighbourhood. Start in September for just $10.99
Call Hilda Casselman 543-2329.

For Sale

One 14' aluminum boat, 15 hp Johnson motor and trailer. Excellent running condition. Call 652-1485 evenings. Asking $1000.00.
S16-2tc

Boy's Bauer skates, size 11, and Girl's Lange Figure Skates, size 2, $15.00 each. Excellent condition. Call 652-2076 or 652-4333.
S23-1tc

Moving - Must Sell: Garden Way trail blazer, sickle bar mower, 4 HP; Troybilt 8 HP Roto-tiller; Oak dining buffet; ladies 5 speed CCM bike. Call 989-5748 evenings.
S23-2tp

Baby carriage - full size, blue velvet. Very good shape. $65.00. Call 652-1019.
S23-1tp

Steel garage door, 7'x8'. Number 1 shape! Call 652-4200. 20 Elizabeth Dr., Iroquois, Mr. John Beltman.
S23-2tp

Home sight lot, Iroquois, Ont. Situated between Highways #2 and 401. 100'x258'. Price $15,000. Call 652-2579.
S23-2tc

Kenmore Coppertone Dryer. Good shape. $100. Call 652-2579.
S23-2tc

Home sight lot in beautiful Lehigh Acres in Florida. 15 miles from Fort Myers, Gulf side. Lot size 80'x125'. Price $3,000. Call 652-2579.
S23-2tc

APPLES FOR SALE
WILSON'S APPLE ORCHARDS
North on Brinston Rd. to Waddell Rd. (4th Conc.)
1 mile east, turn left at white house 1/2 mile along Ridge Road
Pick your own apples if you wish
John C.S. Wilson
652-4405
S23-2tp

Services

SUPER PRINT
"24 Hour Film Service"
Leave your DISC and 110, 126, 135 colour negative film **here** for developing and printing and ask about our 3M Brand Replacement Film Plan.
Extra Set of Prints SPECIAL!
12 Exposure 2.29 extra
15 Exposure 2.89 extra
24 Exposure 4.29 extra
36 Exposure 5.89 extra
At the initial time of developing
GILMER PHARMACY
Iroquois Plaza 652-4379
M14-tfnc

IAN'S POOL SUPPLIES
We Close Pools!
1 mile west of Morrisburg
Muttonville Rd.
Monday - Friday open 12
Saturday 8-5
Phone 543-3231
M6-tfnc

IROQUOIS AUTO REPAIR
652-1384
One Reason Why
We're the Best!
Service, Service, Service, Service, Service, Service, Service, Service, Service, Service, Service, Service, Service, Service...
S16-tfnc

COMBINING
Grain • Beans • Corn
CONSERVATION PLOUGHING
with Noble Plough
(leaves residue to protect soil)
Also: MOLBOARD Ploughing & Spraying
Call FRED ZANDBERGEN
652-2069
J22-tfnc

Work Wanted

No time for yourself? Not enough hours in the day? Let me free up some of your time. Will do housework. Reasonable rates. Call 652-4276.
S9-3tp

Will babysit in my home in Iroquois. Part time, full time and shift work. Phone 652-4962 after 3:30 p.m.
S23-1tc

Mother of 2 willing to babysit in her home in Iroquois. Phone 652-1089.
S23-1tc

For Rent

Two bedroom ground floor apartment. All modern conveniences. Stove and fridge included. Call 535-2607.
S9-3tc

Two bedroom apartment in a secure building for responsible adults or seniors in a quiet location in Williamsburg. Available November 1st. Call 652-2319 days and evenings or 652-4802 days only.
S16-tfnc

Two bedroom apartment available November 1st. Riverview Apartments, Iroquois. Phone 652-4332.
S23-2tc

New 3 bedroom house. Large fenced yard in a quiet family neighbourhood in Iroquois. Available November 1st. Call Linda at 652-1166 after 6 p.m.
S23-tfnc

Garage Sales

Fri. & Sat., Sept. 25-26, 9-5, 19 Church Ave., Iroquois. Winter clothes, coats, suits, sleeping bag, camp heater, crafts, ladies clothes, small appliances, heaters, fans, stereo, wood stove, car ramps, small battery, toys, fancy dishes, and other items.
S23-1tp

Yard & Bake Sale at Pittston United Church on Saturday, September 26 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Rain or shine.
S23-1tc

Final sale of country collectibles and furniture. 2 storey yellow house, north side Highway 2, midway between Johnstown and Cardinal. Saturday & Sunday, September 26th & 27th.
S23-1tc

To Give Away

Free to a good home, 10 week old female German Shepherd/Golden Lab mix. Phone 652-2325.
S23-1tc

Help Wanted

Apple pickers wanted. Please apply in person. Dentz Orchards & Strawberry Farm on Brinston Road.
S23-1tc

Births

IT'S A GIRL!!
DeKLEINE: Dave and Rose joyfully announce the arrival of Ashley Coreen, 7 lbs. 4 1/2 oz. on Wednesday, September 9, 1992. Welcomed with love by Alyssa, Alexander and Brittany. Proud Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cornelis Kuipers of Lyndhurst, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeKleine of Brockville. Special thanks to Dr. Beth Rivington and staff at W.D.M.H.
S23-1tx

IT'S A BOY!!
DeBELLEFEUILLE: Pat and Sherry (Jacques) are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, a boy, Jordon Paul Joseph, born on August 27, 1992 at Credit Valley Hospital, Mississauga, Ont., weighing 8 lbs. A brother for Brandon. Proud Grandparents are Leo and Kathy DeBellefeuille of Cornwall, Ont. and Louis and Joan Jacques of Brampton, Ont.
S23-1tx

Wanted

Every Tuesday, healthy, Holstein bull calves from 90 - 140 lbs. Calf station will be open from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Location: Delft Blue Veal farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg. For information call Walt at 543-2796 after 8 p.m.
Ja22-tfnc

LIVESTOCK
for
GORDON'S CATTLE AUCTIONS
Every Tuesday
Cattle Prices Strong
Hwy. 15, Kingston
Office: 542-0963
Trucking to sale 657-1114, Archie Martell
Ju2-S30c

Wanted To Buy - Cedar Trees for hedges 3 to 6 feet high. Also scotch pines, spruce, white pines, 3 to 4 feet and birch and maple 8 to 9 feet high. Call 819-663-6504.
J22-N4v

Cards Of Thanks

Thanks to Jesus and St. Jude. S.T.
S9-3tp

DUNDAS COUNTY HOSPICE: The Dundas County Hospice would like to express its appreciation to all who supported us on our Awareness Night, September 16. We were delighted with the great show of interest from our communities! Special thanks go to Park Lane Villa, Williamsburg, for the use of their lovely facilities, and to the women of the Christian Reformed Church for the delicious refreshments.
S23-1tc

HUNTER: The family of the late Kenneth Hunter would like to thank relatives, neighbors and friends for the flowers, memorial donations, cards, and food brought to our homes. Special thanks to Dr. Adamson of South Mountain, the clergy, and Grant Brown Funeral Home. The kindnesses expressed by everyone will always be remembered.
Della Hunter and family
S23-1tp

JOHNSON: We would like to thank our family and friends for all the beautiful gifts and for making our 45th Anniversary such a memorable event. A special thanks to Angie and her Mom, also to our sons for making this such a happy occasion. Again, thanks to all.
Dwayne & Millie Johnson
S23-1tp

SEARS: I want to say thanks to anyone who sent cards, treats and enquired about me, while in Brockville General Hospital. Thanks to J. Johnson for taking me to hospital and thanks to the Montgomery's for bringing me home.
Thank you.
Garnet Sears
S23-1tp

Death Notice

McSHANE, Doris: Entered into rest peacefully at the Brockville General Hospital on Friday, September 18, 1992, the former Doris Hanes, daughter of the late William and Nora (Thompson) Hanes, at the age of 74. Beloved wife of the late Ernest McShane. Dear mother of Lois of Brockville, and Bonnie and Linda both of Kingston. Loving grandmother of Tom Potter and Laura Houle, both of Kingston. Sister of Fern Lennox-Duncan of Iroquois, and Howard Hanes of North Bay. Predeceased by a sister Vivian McGowan, and by brothers Ross and Brooks Hanes. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Resting at the Irvine Funeral Home and Chapel, 4 James Street East, Brockville, where private family services will be held on Monday, September 21st. There will be no public visitation. Interment, Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston. Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or to Brockville General Hospital's Long Term Care Fund will be gratefully acknowledged.
S23-1tc

Auction Sales

Auction Sale
Thursday, October 1
at 6:00 p.m.
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg
Complete list in next week's paper
Auctioneer
Sheila McHaffie

Evening Auction
Friday, September 25th
at 6:30 p.m.
Finnerty's Hall
Kemptville
Furniture: Chrome table & 6 chairs; Maple drop front desk; Microwave cabinet; TV cabinet; 2 drawer filing cabinet.
Antiques: Washstand; Lift top desk; Large cupboard; Spool cradle; Book case; Chairs; Press back childs rocker; Tin Toys.
Many unlisted items
Auctioneer
Ken Finnerty
Phone 258-4284
258-5311
S23-1tc-KV,IQ

IMAGINE
A new spirit of giving

FROM THE FRONT

Morrisburg

Promenade. "I don't believe dissolving the B.I.A. would be a benefit for the Village. If the organization operated in the prescribed manner it would be good for Morrisburg."

Mr. Tupper asked Council for a letter to take back to the merchants of the East End Promenade to assure them (East End Merchants) something was going to be done in regards to their concerns and Council agreed to this. "If the B.I.A. is planning on doing some promotions in our end of the mall I can't see a problem!" said Mr. Tupper.

Village declares war

"Join us in the battle of the bulge," declared Morrisburg Council as it proclaimed Waste Reduction Week September 27 to October 3. At the meeting Monday evening the Village Councillors challenged residents and businesses in Morrisburg to reduce waste volumes by 25 percent by the end of this year and by 50 percent by the year 2000, as decreed by the Provincial Government.

"Our garbage costs, in manhours, machines and landfill costs are escalating rapidly, and we need to look at garbage in a new light," said Councillor Cam Martell Chair of Public Works.

So what's the new "scoop" on garbage? A new municipal garbage by-law is coming, along with a handy garbage guide to help residents and businesses cut back. A waste reduction committee is being established to promote a "greener" community. If any resident or business person wants to join this dynamic team, they can call the municipal office at 543-2504.

Susan Shaw volunteer Co-ordinator of the Villages Waste Reduction Committee gave a few examples of how residents can help to reduce, reuse and recycle. The first step is to use your blue box to achieve a 13 to 16 percent reduction in waste going to the landfill site. Include only newspapers and recyclable inserts and fliers, glass bottles and jars, metal food and beverage cans, and two litre plastic pop bottles.

Ms. Shaw told the group, "Did you know that almost half of your household waste consists of organic kitchen scraps and yard waste which can be turned into free fertilizer? If done properly, a composter won't smell or attract pests and requires less care than a houseplant!"

"Watch for your Garbage Guide in the mail," suggested Reeve McGregor, "and help us reduce our collective wasteline."

For further information on how you can help reduce waste call Cam Martell, Keith Robinson or Susan Shaw.



HAPPY 18th BIRTHDAY
And to think that 18 years ago Grandpa asked "Are you gonna keep her"
All our Love
Mom, Dad, Sherri & Brian

Advertising helps you compare.
CANADIAN ADVERTISING FOUNDATION

We Offer A
FREE HEARING AID SERVICE
To Be Held At
GILMER PHARMACY-IROQUOIS
652-4379
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30TH. 2:00-3:00 P.M.
Batteries also available at-
Vanguard Pharmacy, Dundas St., Cardinal, Ont.
Gilmer Pharmacy, Iroquois Shopping Plaza, Iroquois, Ont.
ALL HEARING TESTS ARE FREE
WENDELL CHEESE
CERTIFIED
HEARING AID SPECIALIST
Beltone® QUALITY & SERVICE
TEL: (613) 345-1115
BETTER HEARING THROUGH PROFESSIONAL CARE

Come and Worship

St. Peter's - St. Luke's Evangelical
Pastor: Rev. J. Ross Thomson
Tel: 535-2569
Dunbar - St. Luke's
Sunday's - 9:15 a.m.
Williamsburg - St. Peter's
Sunday Worship & School
11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

United Church of Canada
Iroquois Pastoral Charge
Worship Service
Every Sunday at
10:30 a.m.
Minister - Rev. Eric J. Barr, B.A., M.Div.
652-2056

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rev. Harry Brown
Organist Mrs. Eden Avery
Sunday, September 27
Pentecost 16
8:00 St. James Holy Communion
9:30 St. James Family Eucharist
11:00 St. Johns Choral Eucharist
Breakfast at St. James
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father Tim Shea
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.
St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Angela Bailey
Sunday, September 27th
Brinston - 11:00 a.m.
Hulbert Valley - 9:45 a.m.

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

Knox Presbyterian Church
In Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois
Rev. Marion Johnston
Church at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Invites YOU to come and Worship with US!
Rev. David Gogolin
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.

Community Christian Reformed Church
Dixon's Corners, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. John Gerrits
Phone: 652-2400
9:30a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services.
Everyone Welcome
Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5 a.m. on Channel 6

Free Methodist Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Pastor Reverend Geri Johnston
Telephone - 657-1317
Sunday School 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Also on Sunday:
Pioneer Club 6:30 p.m.
Adult Study 6:30 p.m.
Corner of Second St. & Shanly Rd.

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Terry Pitt
Church: 543-2681 Home 543-3450
Family Night - Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m. Worship the Word
7:30 p.m. Praise Gathering
Youth Aflame - Friday Nights
7:30 p.m.
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456



Legion addition taking shape

The new addition on the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 is taking shape and at a rapid pace. The roof trusses were lowered in last week by a huge crane which could be seen high atop the town, while workers secured them in place. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Junior Achievement recognized in SD & G

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In conjunction with the South Dundas Economic Development Commission the Junior Achievement program will be up and running in the very near future. Linda Bowers Chairperson of the S.D.E.D.C. announced Thursday that the fund raising process has gone fairly well, volunteers to help with the program have been found and three area high schools are on board.

The high schools, Rothwell Osnabruck, North Dundas and Seaway will be recruiting students to participate in the program in the next few weeks and the future of Junior Achievement in S.D. and G. is looking bright.

In January of this year Flip Flockton, the Executive Director of the Stormont Dundas and Glengarry Industry Education Council addressed the Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce to ascertain whether or not this area would be interested in such an endeavour.

An international non-profit business and economics education organization supported by business and industry, Junior Achievement is dedicated to teaching the real world of business in a tangible and enjoyable way.

Junior Achievement's main mandate is to promote free enterprise, sound business practices and ethics among students. To achieve this, volunteers play an intrical role.

For the first year the program operates the three high schools will be grouped together to form one Company Project. This is the first program that every new Junior Achievement Board must establish. Approximately 20 students who are interested in business and entrepreneurship are drawn together and work with approximately 4 business advisors. Laird Weagant, Debbie Stanton, Nancy Barkley and David Smith have all volunteered to fill the advisory roles.

They start the program in the fall of the school year, meeting once a week and work through to the late spring, early summer. Together, they establish a company. They have to have a Board of Directors, they have to incorporate, raise money, select whether they want to be a manufacturing company, or offer services, or marketing and once having selected their activity, they then look at a structure for production, sales, marketing industrial labour relations, the financial side, keeping books, presenting balance sheets, and at the same time, move right through to a final end product.

"It has been an idea that people in S.D. and G., have considered for a number of years, but it was always a question of finding the right catalyst to make it happen. Because of our structure, we saw the opportunity and we happened to meet with some of the people from the Kingston Junior Achievement program. We clicked, and we moved from a general information meeting to gathering a group together who were really interested in forming an initial steering board," said Ms. Flockton.

Four programs are offered by Junior Achievement, Business Basics, Project Business, Applied Economics and The Company Program. Each project comes with a thoroughly prepared manual, dealing with content, how to approach the students, and how to set everything up.

At Stampville public school, Connie Cinnamon has agreed to help establish a Project Business for the grade seven and eight students. This program involves business consultants going in to the schools once a week for approximately one hour a week working directly with teachers. An introduction to how business works, the curriculum is all set up.

These programs promise to be an educational experience no child will forget so please do not hesitate and miss this opportunity. For more information contact Linda Bowers at the S.D.E.D.C., 543-4558.



IROQUOIS FIRE DEPARTMENT

Volunteer Firefighters Required

THE IROQUOIS FIRE DEPARTMENT
is receiving applications for ***Firefighters***

Applications will be received until September 30, 1992

Application forms can be picked up from Any Iroquois Fire Fighter

This position is open to any Village of Iroquois or Matilda Township resident.

1857 1957 1992

Corporation of The Village of Iroquois
652-4422
NOTICE BOARD

"LARGE ITEM" Collection Date
Monday, September 28, 1992

TENDER

240 Metric tons of 5/8 stone
Delivered to Works Dept. Yard

To be submitted by 4:00 p.m.
October 13, 1992

Bill Ewing
Works Foreman

TENDER

150 Metric tons of Winter Sand
Delivered to Salt Shed

To be submitted by 4:00 p.m.
October 13, 1992

Bill Ewing
Works Foreman

A PUBLIC MEETING
will be held
October 1, 1992 at 7:00 p.m.
to further discuss the issue of the location of Enviro Desorption Industry in the Village of Iroquois.

FROM THE FRONT

Mountain

had to respond only to find someone out burning grass. These permits would help the department by letting them know ahead of time who was having a fire and when!"

If a false alarm did occur and the department had to respond, valuable time could be lost if another fire of a severe nature was occuring at the same time in another area of the municipality. The Fire Department would still respond to all calls but by having a list of who was having an open air fire during the time of the call, could in essence prioritize calls occuring simultaniously based on the information already obtained.

In a phone interview Monday the Clerk stressed that no cost would be incurred by those interested in obtaining a fire permit, and that the by-law had not been passed. "Nothing was settled, it was only discussed, the fire code states "no open fires", and it would not pertain to farmers. Who knows? It may not even fly!"

Hospice

tients.

The role of the volunteer is an extremely important one, according to Ms. O'Connor, one that is picked up on by the client. Because volunteers are not paid for their services, there must be a vested interest in the service they perform which the patient is often aware of. It makes a difference because volunteers are there because they want to be not because it is their job.

However, the good intentions of the volunteer are put through an intensive training program, to aid the volunteer in finding their own ideas and ways of dealing with death and dieing. The training period, ten weeks one evening per week, also provides a network of support that the care giver can fall upon if needed.

It is a multi-faceted network itself, the group that make up the Hospice, and a variety of tasks are filled from baking and shovelling snow..not just counselling. Each job is very important to the overall picture.

It is essential that volunteers possess strength and feel a part of the team. The training sessions deal with history and philosophy, other resources in the area, learning to be a good listener, the dynamics of families, practical knowledge, grief, mourning and bereavement, cancer and other diseases, comfort measures, and a wrap up which entails post-death counselling for spouses and family members.

It is hoped that the bereaved may be counselled for up to a period of a year, helping the survivors through their grieving process. Reverend David Mullin, of the Anglican Church in Ottawa, commented that by the time the passing actually comes, a rapport shall be intact between the family and the care giver. "There will be a vacant spot in the house, and in the heart."

Manager of the Homecare Program, Janet Klapp, was on hand to speak to the gathering in Williamsburg. Homecare is 100 percent funded through the Ministry of Health, and provides a number of services, including nursing care, Physiotherapy, Occupational Therapy, Speech Therapy and Homemaking services, which are purchased from private agencies, already existing in the area. A physician makes the referral to the program and then a program is designed around the client's needs.

Assessments are continually done and revised in view of the circumstances. Ms. Klapp felt that Hospice would be beneficial especially where the family is concerned.

Supervisor for the Victorian Order of Nurses in Dundas County, Bobby Rhodes, had the same sentiments, "To help the client live with dignity." The VON or other in home programs cannot have a staff in the home for 24 hours per day, and so much rests on the shoulder of the care giver. Services depart once the client passes away, and nursing staff have found that when they return to the residence to pick up equipment, that the care giver is in dire need of someone to talk to. "There is a glaring need for assistance to the care giver, to fill in the need."

Filling in the spiritual needs portion of the support system was Reverend George Bruce, who spoke from a Christian perspective, but equally for all denomations. He referred to "dieing," as a non-word; people generally don't want to talk about it, reflecting upon the attitudes of those who are not dieing.

From experience, Reverend Bruce has found that the terminally ill have a need to speak of their lives,and to determine for themselves if their life has been worthwhile. "Will anyone notice when I'm gone?" "What is really going to happen when I die?" and "Is there anything beyond death?" are all commonly asked questions.

Even those who do not consider themselves to be religious, often need to reflect on spiritual things in the end. "People of faith must be available in Hospice to see to these needs," stressed the Reverend, and also of loved ones who need help, for up to a year afterward.

Although most Hospices are places, the Dundas County organization feels it makes more sense to go into the homes with their service. The organization itself, works hand in hand with the medical profession, and has received encouragement from Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Several thousand dollars have been raised through fundraisers and donations from local governments and the private sector, but more is always needed, and it is hoped that down the road that a part time coordinator can be hired. If the Hospice is run efficiently for two years, funding may become available from the governments.

The Dundas County Hospice has active representation from each municipality contained, except for Morewood. So far, the Hospice organizers are very pleased with the support received from everyone who has been approached.

In the words of the founder of the first modern day Hospice, Dr. Cicely Saunders, "You matter because you are you. You matter to the last moment of your life, and we will do all we can, not only to help you die peacefully, but also to live until you die." Words which the Dundas County Hospice people have taken to heart.

Fall Fair

chinery.

Everyone was interested in improving agriculture as in the end it meant prosperity for all.

The weekend weather was just about picture perfect for the Fair. Cool but sunny, it drew people out for a great family day. There were numerous events to watch and to be a part of this year.

The Fairgrounds beckoned a welcome as the organizers had decorated the entrance to the grounds fittingly as to suggest that everyone should drop by.

Exhibits of agricultural and horticultural products were evident at once. The stately tent in the centre of the area housed the veggies, wood work, arts and domestic treats. The baskets of ripe tomatoes, the huge carrots and the cabbages smiled at each visitor. The quilts were just magnificent this year as the designs spoke volumes about those whose efforts shone through. The paintings and drawings, the tin and wood creations of useful items displayed with ribbons for those who carried honours away for their work and the flowers that greeted each person who came inside for a peek were delightful. The ability of those who entered items was proof that they were indeed a highly resourceful community of folks.

Mr. Loucks hosted the annual ploughing match on his farm as the teams and their owners turned the deep, dark soil over in readiness for the dormant winter months.

The Official opening of the Fire Engine House located just east of the Sawmill Yard took place creating yet another addition to the Village proper.

Cattle and oxen judging saw ribbons awarded to worthy farmers and their sons. The scrutinizing of the judges had each participant grooming and primping their animal to enhance the view taken by the officials.

At noon the President of the Fair got things officially underway on the temporary stage on the grounds. On this same pillar, entertainment was performed by travelling musicians, Ian Robb and David Perry throughout the two days. Some comical tunes were relayed as the modern concerteen accompanied the two gents as they had their audience captivated with their talent.

Village entertainers held a "charity concert" complete with wholesome songs, stories and poems. On hand to ascertain that some people attending the Fair were saved from the ravages of liquor, the Total Abstinance Society were visible throughout the Fair.

The Horse Show is always a popular event and as the drivers made sure their equine was shiny, polished and always putting that best foot forward, a crowd gathered to watch the awards. A driving horse was a prized possession in the 1860s, and a ribbon winner would be the envy of the community for sure.

Professor Fowler, a doctor of Phrenology-The Study of the Human Brain was on hand to speak and demonstrate on this science. "The brain is an organ of the mind and therefore can be developed," according to the good Professor, who was a welcome, new addition to this year's Fair.

Inside the Village Store, the chance to sample some homemade and for sale, sweet mustard, Hot Salsa and chili sauce was there for the taking, as Deb's Valley Foods from Stittsville was offering some tastey fall goodies, no additives, or preservatives, and not too much sugar...tasted mighty fine!

There was the usual nippy, cider, fresh bread and cheese, as well as crunchy red apples to satisfy the appetites of all who came to the Fair, (and the price of a dime could not be passed up) field games for the youngsters, and adults alike, bovine, equine and poultry for viewing and browsing around. Youngsters kept watchful eyes on their calves and answered questions on them, a machinery salesman tried to persuade Fairgoers to try his wares and then there was, "The Silver Sunbeam Photographic Gallery"...a special pleasure for all.

OBITUARIES

Kenneth Basil Hunter

Mr. Kenneth Basil Hunter of R.R. 1, South Mountain, died at home on Thursday September 10, 1992. He was 83.

Born at South Mountain on August 12, 1909 he was the son of the late Charles Hunter and Margaret Christie.

On October 18, 1933 at Heckston, Ontario Kenneth married the former Della Gilmer.

He had worked as a farmer and was associated with South Mountain United Church.

Kenneth will be sadly missed by his family and friends.

Surviving are his wife Della, and sons Bert of Kemptville, Glen of Kelowna B.C., Dale of Vernon, B.C., and daughters Donna Thibert (wife of Pat Thibert) of Kemptville, Ruby Boyd (wife of Doug Boyd) of South Mountain, and Doris Coons (wife of Mervin Coons) of South Mountain.

Kenneth was predeceased by a sister Mrs. Audrey Barkley.

Visitation was held at the Grant Brown Funeral Home, Rolston Chapel, Kemptville.

Funeral services were held in the chapel on Saturday September 12, 1992, officiated by Rev. Fred Milnes and Rev. Angus MacDonald.

Interment was held at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pallbearers were: Brian Hunter, Barry Hunter, Rick Boyd, Steve Thibert, Doug Thibert, and Cory Coons (all grandsons of Mr. Hunter).

CONTINUED

Calendar

Continued from page 6

Oct. 4: Poet Russell Smith will be the guest speaker at the **Valley Writers' Guild** meeting, **2 p.m. at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Oxford Mills.** Non-members fee: $4. For info call Elizabeth at **258-4045.**

Knox Presbyterian Church will hold their annual **Fall Tea and Bazaar on Oct. 31. Rummage Sale Nov. 27-28.**

Iroquois Christmas Craft Show. Sat., Nov. 7, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Seaway District High School Gym. Admission: Adults $1.; Children .50. Proceeds to Upper Canada Playhouse. **Interested vendors call 923-2588 evenings.**

Do you belong to a group or organization who would like to use a store window to promote an upcoming event or generate some outside interest, we would be glad to assist you, no charge. The space is available on a 1st come basis for one, two, three or four week intervals. Some guidelines apply. Contact Jim Mustard, at Mustard's Variety if interested.

iHM Member INSURANCE BROKERS ASSOCIATION Ontario

Irving H. Miller Ltd.

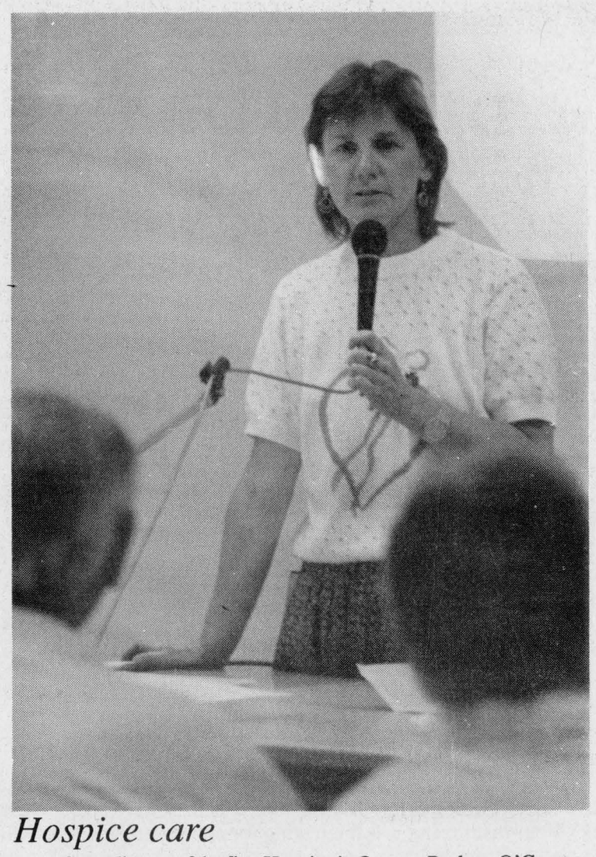
What Is An Insurance Broker?
An independent business person who works for the consumer.
We arrange your insurance needs through a variety of insurance companies.
We offer you sound advice.
Contact us first for professional service.

- **Life**
- **Home**
- **Commercial**
- **Auto**

Monthly Payment Plans

Bridge St., Cardinal 657-3205 | Shopping Plaza, Iroquois 652-4567

267 King St. W., Prescott 925-4238



Hospice care

Co-ordinator of the first Hospice in Ottawa, Barbara O'Connor, was on hand at the awareness evening held at the Park Villa, in Williamsburg, last week, to offer some insight into the goals and mandates of such a service in the community. The Dundas County Hospice expects to accept its first clients in December of this year, the need in the county was evident as a full capacity crowd listened and were eager to become an active part of the volunteer network.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

BDO DUNWOODY WARD MALLETTE

Chartered Accountants

475 Main Street
Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0
Tel: (613) 774-2854

7 - 212 VanBuren Street
Kemptville, Ontario K0G 1J0
Tel: (613) 258-7460

Ward Mallette offers a full range of services in areas of:

* Financial Statement Preparation
* Personal Tax Returns and Planning
* Computer Installation and Training
* good and service tax consulting

TIP-TOP Contractors



* Renovations * Additions
* Drywall * Soffits & Siding
* Roofing * Garages * Sundecks
* Fencing * Interior & Exterior Painting

FREE ESTIMATES

CALL: (613)652-1503
IROQUOIS ONTARIO

HELP! CANADA!

- Recycled Tires
- Truck Bed Mats
- Cattle Mats
- Door Mats
- Trap Tie Straps

P.A.C.

PLEASE CALL- 652-4566

Priced By Sq. FT.
Any Size You Wish!

ENVIROMAT CANADA

JOHN A. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER

MORRISBURG PLAZA **543-3717**

LOVE COUNTRY LIFE, QUIET RURAL AREAS? Then check out this excellent open concept bungalow, 3 bedrooms, spacious living area, with lots of upgrades. Nicely landscaped area around home, plus over 10 acres of mature bush. North of Iroquois. Asking $88,900. (5436)

QUIET WOODED AREA, close to Morrisburg and Williamsburg. Good older home, spacious and well maintained. Large attached metal shed plus two outbuildings. Exceptional antique embossed metal ceilings throughout. Asking $79,900. (5450)

MEIKLE ST., Morrisburg. Well maintained 3 bedroom brick bungalow, in choice residential location, close to all amenities. Large basement rec room; double garage; home has many upgrades. Asking $129,500. (5463)

ATTRACTIVE FRAME BUNGALOW, in good residential area, High St., Morrisburg. Three bedrooms; attached double garage; paved drive. Over 1300 sq. ft. Asking $111,900. (5464)

HILL'S MOBILE VILLAGE - 3 bedroom Pyramid Model Mobile home, on nice corner lot, well maintained Mobile Home Park. Convenient Morrisburg location. Double wide unit on rented lot. Asking $43,000. (5465)

Sales Representatives

John A. Allison 657-3285
Dale Beckstead....652-4396 **Carol Richer.....543-3556**
Peter Van Veen....543-2097



Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston.

Drying the Print

Susan Levet dries a print over a candle flame as a family awaits the results of the photo they have just been sitting for. Taking photos as they were taken in the 1860 period gives Claude and his wife pleasure, and was interesting for all who attended the Fall Fair at Upper Canada Village.

Images captured at Fall Fair

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Photography is a tool with many uses, but perhaps its most significant role in our society has been a chronicler of people and events.

During the past 135 years, photographers and their cameras have recorded the nations' development with incredible detail. The impact of that record on peoples' understanding of the past is beyond calculation.

Photography is regarded by many as a science, but according to Claude, "I feel it is much more than that. Photography is magic, capable of capturing the essence of a fleeting moment in time. It conveys truth and understanding, allowing us to look deep into the lives of people in far different places. Through photography, we can look with our eyes into the haunting eyes of a Civil War soldier, and see for ourselves the real price paid by those involved in that conflict."

The sun beats down on the balding head of Claude Levet as he prepares to snap another picture of a family dressed in their best bib and tucker. He is a huge man who dressed in his black photographer's apron presents a forboding figure. Sheltered by a canvas-backdrop, a family gathers to stand in strict staunchness to have their likenesses preserved for posterity. Their faces strangely do not seem to fit their clothes in style or era. The Nike Airs certainly do not fit at all with the stiff, high collars and the stark, black ties, top hats and bonnets...these are folks of the 90s in costumes of the 1860s..a neat idea. Having the family pose in clothes of a by-gone time is great fun for all.

Checking out the completed photos in the developing tent, it is a grand experience to catch a glimpse of the American Civil War, and then read the caption and realize that the photo was posed in 1990! There are shots of various historic events that would seem to be from days of yore, but then the writing underneath tells that the picture was actually taken but a year ago.

This brain child that takes anyone, any time, anyplace and transforms them to a previous site and year for a picture that resembles flawlessly the original is that of photographer Claude A. Levet who hails from Mount Jackson, Virginia.

Speaking to Claude, we learn that he feels strongly about his trade, "It is my great pleasure to re-create a photographic process that enables us to understand and appreciate life in the 19th century. I use an orginal Civil War period camera and follow formulas written in a manual published in 1856, The Silver Sunbeam. The many other items necessary for my craft, the tent, darkroom, laboratory equipment, backdrop etc., I have built and revamped over the years."

Claude and his wife Susan work as a team as much as time allows her to travel with her husband. Susan maintains a desktop publishing and sign business which limits her availability for travel somewhat.

The camera stands out in the sunlight and the photographer pokes his head under the canvas to check through the lens...slides a plate then it is over and the picture is taken...

Then the developing process takes place as the family waits to see the proof.

"Wet Plate", Collodion Process used from 1850-1880. It is called Wet Plate because wet collodion, a clear, sticky substance is flowed onto a metal or glass plate. Within the confines of a darkroom, the wet plate, now saturated with alcohol and either is then dipped into a silver nitrate solution or "bath." This solution, which is sensitive to light, is absorbed into the sticky collodion.

While it is still wet, the sensitized plate is put into a light tight plate holder and taken from the darkroom. It is important that the camera is already arranged and focused.

The plate is exposed quickly and not allowed to dry. Exposure times range from one to 30 seconds. The exposed plate is promptly returned to the darkroom and developed.

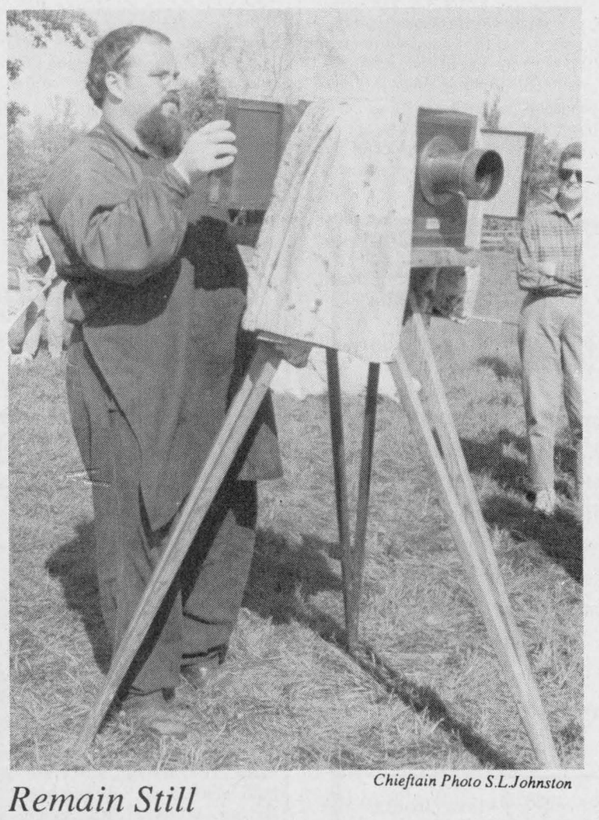
After development the plate is fixed, a process which removes the unaffected silver particles, washed and dried. This basic collodion process is used to produce negatives; Ambrotypes, which yields a positive picture directly without an immediate printing stage. These are deliberately underexposed Collodion negatives on a glass support, with a black backing that served to create a positive effect by reversing the tones and Ferrotypes. The latter is a cheap commercial process very popular in the U.S. during the 1860s and a derivation of the "wet collodion" process. Ferrotype plates were made of tinned iron, varnished black as a backing for a collodion negative. This was also known as the "tintype" and became very popular with the street photographers in the mid 19th century. They were simple to prepare, cheap to produce and very robust .At the close of the Civil War it superseded the Ambrotype in sales and went on to become the favourite quick picture of the late 19th century.

In explaining the process, it is important to start at the beginning and go through the stages beginning with, "negatives and Paper prints: 1850-80. The first collodion negatives were on glass, made in the manner previously described. Once dried, the glass negative is placed in a frame in contact with light sensitive photographic paper and exposed to the sun. Exposures vary from a few minutes to an hour, depending upon the density of the negative and the intensity of the sun. Then came the Ambrotypes: 1851-65 which was a system which saw a simplifying of things a little, the inventor of the collodion glass plate negative found a way to produce a photograph without printing on paper. He realized, accidentally, that a positive image would appear when an improperly developed negative was placed in front of a black background. Because the printing process is eliminated, the Ambrotype process was easier to make. It was commonly framed in the Daguerreotype-style class. The next step in the progress was to Ferrotypes: 1856-1900 when this was invented, it became the most popular form of photography to date. It was similar to the Ambrotype, except a thin piece of blackened, or japanned iron used in place of glass.

After the picture has been taken the family is invited into the tent where Susan works at the finished products. Claude has been busy taking shots around the Village as the Parks took advantage of the opportunity to document certain people and places in the Village while the photographer extraordinaire was on site.

The tent is crowded as many are intriged by the activity and are enquisitive as to how it is really done. Susan explains to a youngster the process that will give her a picture of her parents and her, as she dries the photo over a candle flame.

A terrific learning experience for all, a great addition to the annual Fall Fair this year.



Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston

Remain Still

Photographer, Claude Levet has the shot in the lens and gets ready to shoot the picture, as Upper Canada Village played host to this unique picture taker who uses an 1860 camera and gives results that seem to come from the past. Such additions to the Fall Fair make it great!!



Honeymooners at Playhouse

If you have not seen the play The Honeymooners at Upper Canada Playhouse, time is running out, give them a call and enjoy Ralph, Ed, Trixie and Alice as they bring back memories. Dean Hawes wrote and stars in this one along with Artistic Director, Marshall Button.

Variety show a hit

The Cecilians set a happy tone at the first annual St. Cecilia/St. Mary's parish variety show presented Friday night in the Morrisburg Legion hall. Nattily attired in matching black and white outfits, the seven singers from St. Cecilia's church choir drew applause with their personalized rendition of "Dear Hearts and Gentle People", adapted to praise the joys of living in Iroquois. Equally togged out in black and white outfits, three young Zambon children provided a steady stream of irridescent soap bubbles (with a massive assist from their Dad) during a spirited rendition of "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles".

Iroquois's Glenn Pashak ably marshalled all of the evening's performers, managing as well to draw roars of laughter with his Emcee patter and a sampling of his best stories. Not to be undone, Father Tim Shea regaled the full-house crowd with updated nursery rhymes and selections of doggerel calculated to have them rolling in the aisles.

Noted among the performers were young people of the parish, a number of whom presented five short and amusing skits. Lori-Ann Van Moorsel, a young lady with great vocal potential, sang two of her - and the crowd's - favourite ballads, to generous applause.

Toe-tapping music also was provided during the three-hour programme by the very popular Celtic Canucks.

St. Mary's church choir was well received by an appreciative audience, as were Alana Kerkhof, Erin Foley, the soul-stirring melodies of Esther Noon and Rita Maguire, and the uproariously amusing story delivered like a Hollywood pro by octogenarian Lucille Smith.

The successful "first annual" will undoubtedly grow in stature over the years ahead, providing a fine opportunity for local talent to strut the stage in grand style for the benefit of all. The organizing committee, performers, musical directors and accompanists having produced a winner in 1992, next year's show will never come too soon.

COMING EVENTS

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE
presents
THE HONEYMOONERS
by Dean Hawes
based on the popular t.v. show!
September 9 - 27
Tues. - Sat. - 8 p.m.
Sun. - 2 p.m.
Extra shows at 2 p.m. on September 23 and 24
Country Supper: Sept. 24 ($21., show included)
For Tickets: 543-3713
"CLOSES SUNDAY!"
S23-1tc

JIGGERS
presents
"BORIS THE HYPNOTIST"
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
September 24, 25, 26
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
652-4805
S16-2tc

Cardinal Br. 105 Legion
MIXED DARTS REGISTRATION
1 NIGHT ONLY!!
92/92 Season
Friday, September 25th
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. or
contact Brenda at 657-3021
S23-1tc

"CAR RALLY"
CLUB 478
September 26th, 1992
Iroquois Legion
Register 11:00 am to 12:30 pm
$5.00 per entry
S16-2tp

AN "OPEN HOUSE"
will be held for those interested in seeing
Iroquois' newest apartment building at 5 John St.
on Friday, September 25th, from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Arie & Janny Geurkink
S23-1tp

Matilda Women's Institute
YARD, PERENNIAL PLANT & BAKE SALE
September 26th
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
Hours: 9 - 11:30 a.m.
Everyone welcome!
S16-2tc

IROQUOIS UNITED CHURCH HARVEST SUPPER
5:00 p.m.
Sunday, September 27, 1992
Adult $7.50; Children under 12 $3.50; Pre-schoolers free
A Musical Evening begins at 7:15 p.m. with entertainment provided by:
Margaret Brown, S.D.H.S. Music Students & the Matilda Trio
Tickets available from Church Elders and at the door
S23-1tc

Bridge Winners

The winners of the September 16th, bridge party were first, Harry McNeill, second George Barkley, and third went to Pat Dillabough. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

CANADIAN CLUB NEWS
Members of the MORRISBURG & DISTRICT CANADIAN CLUB
will hear
Dr. Kenneth Money, an Olympic High Jumper and one of Canada's Astronauts
at their first meeting at the
Civic Building in Morrisburg on Tuesday evening, September 29, 1992
S23-1tc

TURKEY SUPPER
Williamsburg United Church Hall
Tuesday, September 29th beginning at 4:30 p.m.
Adults $7.00; Children under 12 $3.00; Preschoolers free
Take out dinners available
Everyone Welcome
S16-2tp

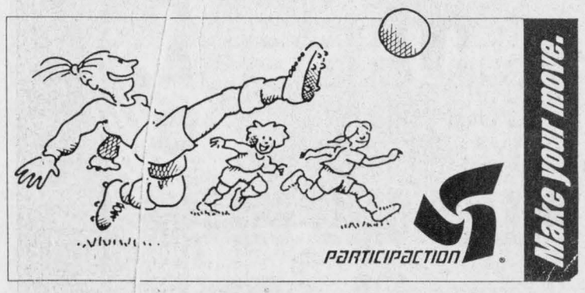
THE PUBLIC LIAISON COMMITTEE
of the
Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry Waste Management Master Plan
will hold its regular meeting
Thursday, October 1, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food Offices, Centennial Drive, Avonmore
To be discussed: *response to the Draft Stage 1 Report*
For more information, Anne MacGillivray, 938-6112.
Public Welcome
S23-1tc

FIRST ANNUAL CRAFT & BAKE SALE
Brinston United Church
Saturday, October 3, 1992
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Refreshments Available
S23-2tc

CHAINSAW CONTEST
October 3rd at the Williamsburg Fall Harvest Festival
Free entry! - Age 18 and over
Test new Stihl 45 and 62cc saw or bring your own up to 72cc saw
For registration and information call:
EASTERN ENGINES
Hwy. 31, Williamsburg
535-2488
S23-1tc

GO FOR THE GOLD!
N.O.W.I.L.L. PONY CLUB REGISTRATION
For kids 6 - 21
*** No Pony Required ***
For more information call
Kathy at 346-5591
Ray at 652-1450
Lillian at 984-2017
1st meeting October 4th
S23-2tp

CIRCLE YOUR CALENDAR!
Winchester Hospital BAZAAR & TEA
Saturday, October 24th
1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
North Dundas High School
Free Babysitting
S23-1tc



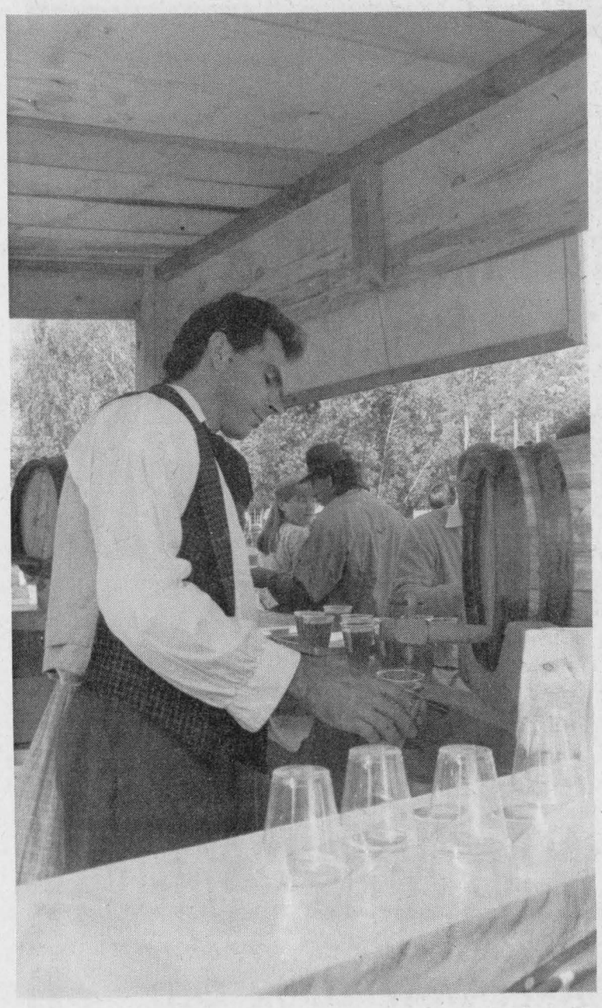
SCORPION DINING LOUNGE
NOW OPEN SAT. & SUN. FOR BREAKFAST AT 7 a.m.
DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS
SOUP & SANDWICH
$3.50
Also daily full course LUNCH SPECIALS!
COME SEE US AT THE CARDINAL VILLAGE SQUARE MALL ALONG THE NO.2 HIGHWAY OR PHONE 657-3161

REGISTRATION
Iroquois Mixed Dart League
Royal Canadian Legion Br. 370, Iroquois
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2nd
FUN NIGHT!!
Starting at: 7:30 p.m.
Registration Fee: $5.00
OPEN TO ALL 19 YRS. & OVER
Everyone is welcome.
So Bring Your Darts and Join the Fun!

39 CLUB
SINGLES DANCE
Saturday, September 26
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Catholic Cultural Centre
Brockville, Ontario
Contact: 345-1496
or 348-3402
Music by "Touch of Country"

Quilter's Garden
South Mountain
FALL SALE 20% OFF
For The Month Of SEPTEMBER
Over 800 - 100% COTTON FABRICS
* Embroidery Floss
* Silk Ribbon Embroidery
* Brazilian Embroidery
* Cross Stitch
* Smocking
FULL RANGE OF CLASSES
HOURS:TUES.- SAT.10 am 3pm
Proprietor - Gail Brooks 989-2786

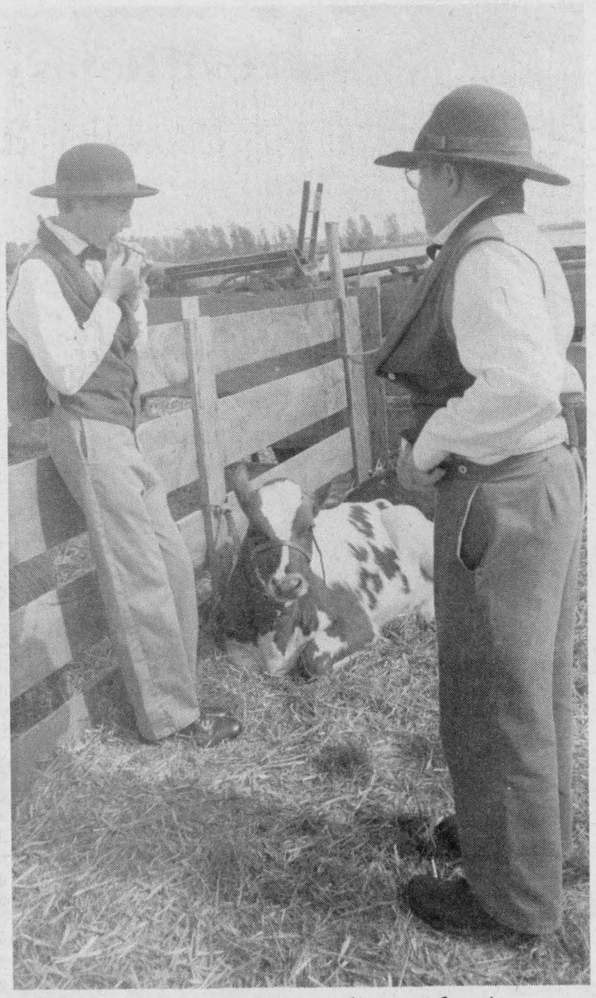
Cornwall Chamber of Commerce
16TH ANNUAL HOME & TRADE SHOW
at Cornwall Civic Complex
Friday, September 25, 1992 / 4 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday, September 26, 1992 / 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sunday, September 27, 1992 / 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
WIN! WIN! WIN! WIN! WIN!
$1,000.00 Shopping Spree
$300.00 Shopping Spree
5 x $100.00 Shopping Sprees
$1,000.00 of Stormont Beef
3 x $250.00 Family Portraits
OVER $3,500.00 OF VALUABLE PRIZES TO BE WON
WIN! WIN! WIN! WIN! WIN!
SPONSORED BY
THE FOLLOWING COMMUNITY MINDED BUSINESSES
Brookdale Mall · Eastcourt Mall Cornwall · le Village · Downtown Cornwall · Canadian Tire Associate Store · Gaby of Cornwall · Stormont County Beef Producers · cornwall square all you could ask for
ADMISSION PRICES
Adults - $3.00 • Students and Seniors - $2.00
Children under 12 accompanied by an adult admitted free
CORNWALL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE / CHAMBRE DE COMMERCE DE CORNWALL
P.O. BOX / CASE POSTALE 338, CORNWALL ONTARIO K6H 5T1 • (613) 933-4004



Cool, tart cider on tap for sure!



A musical interlude at the Fall Fair.

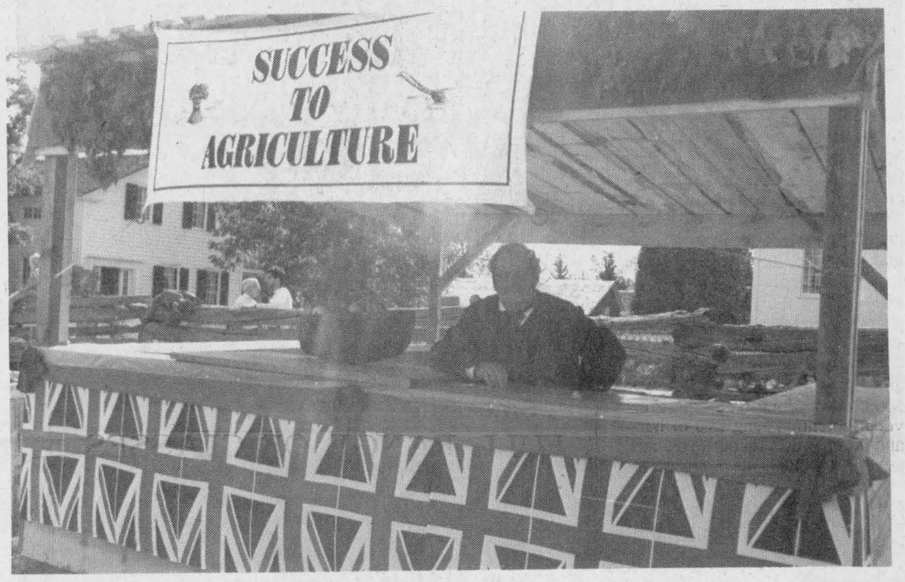


Young Fair participants discuss bovines.



Young fairgoer takes a breather.

Upper Canada Village Fall Fair best yet in '92



Presidential welcome to the Fair.

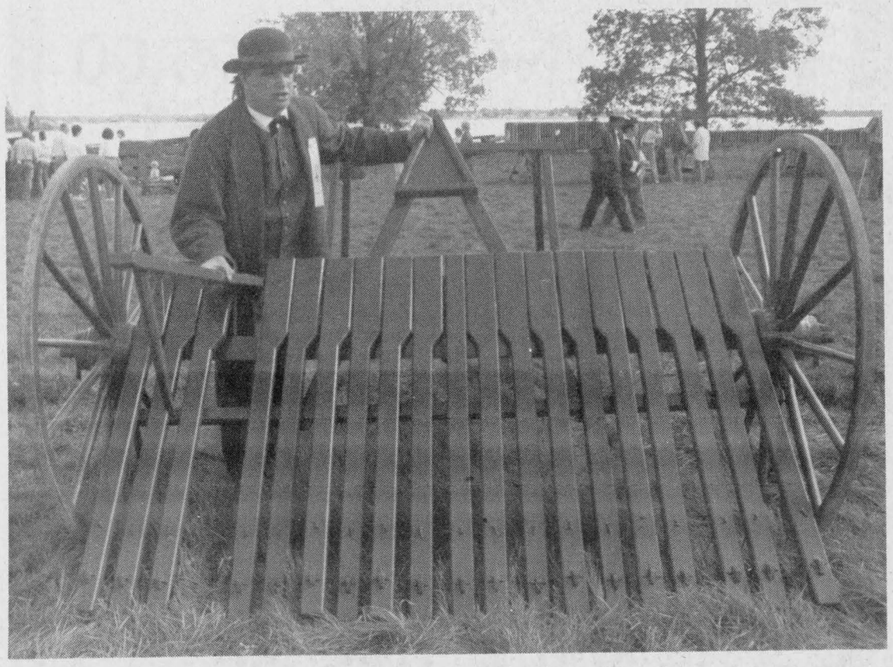


Games popular with all ages at Fair.



Studying the human brain, a science.

Chieftain photos by S.L. Johnston



Great selling technique demonstration



Deb's natural chili, mustard and salsa.

ZEBRA MUSSEL HOTLINE
INFORMATION, SIGHTINGS, SOURCES
1-800-563-7711
ONTARIO FEDERATION OF ANGLERS & HUNTERS
With the assistance of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources

Looking back

Continued from editorial page

Mary Wallace held their **20th Reunion** at the Roebuck Community Hall.

Brenda Schaafsma's 4-H group met for their first fall meeting at **Rina Gronigers** home. **Carola Biemond** was voted President, **Christy Bukelaar** was elected Vice, and **Gloria Cutler** was appointed secretary. Other members included, **Jeanettte Biemond, Judith Charlebois, Laura Fawcett, Alison Zandbergen and Suzanne Zandbergen.**

15 Years Ago

The **Ontario Home Renewal Program** was underway in **Iroquois** following approval by Village Council of **9 applications** by local people for a total of **$33,000 in funding.**

Members of the **Seaway Tennis Club** took another step forward to promote tennis in the St. Lawrence Valley. **Jim Boyce, 1976 National Tennis Champion** came to give local players and fans a look at top level tennis action.

The **65th Anniversary** of **Iroquois Women's Institute** was held at the Civic Centre.

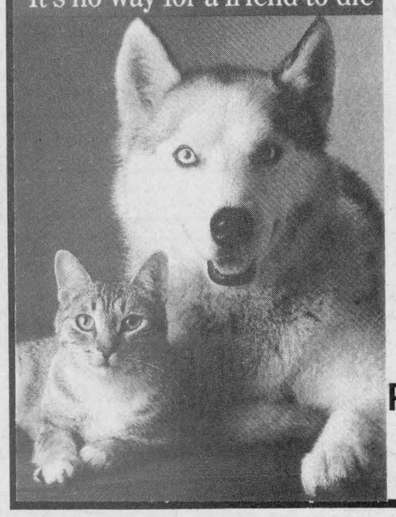
20 Years Ago

Liberals and friends of **Gordon Blair** from all over Grenville Carleton, including a bus load from Iroquois attended the **Nomination Convention** of the **Liberal Association.**

Eastern Ontario Health Unit
Bureau de santé de l'Est de l'Ontario
tel. (613) 933-1375
1-800-267-7120

DOGS AND CATS MUST BE VACCINATED
RABIES VACCINATION CLINIC
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1992
1 - 4 P.M.

Rabies
It's no way for a friend to die



Morrisburg Animal Hospital **Dr. Norene Hyatt-Gervais**	Morrisburg Fire Hall corner of St. Lawrence and Fifth Streets	**MORRISBURG**
Grenville-Dundas Veterinary Clinic **Dr. Henry J. Ceelen**	Main Street	**SOUTH MOUNTAIN**
Winchester Veterinary Clinic **Dr. Lawrence Gray**	593 Main Street	**WINCHESTER**

COST: $11.00 PER DOG/CAT
Please have your dog restrained on a leash and your cat in carrier or pillowcase



Rooney's 30th Anniversary

Another satisfied customer gathers his purchases and prepares to leave Rooney's Feeds in Iroquois. Gord Empey was among those who came to be a part of the thirtieth Anniversary celebrations at Rooneys last Friday. The aroma from the 4-H BBQ were tempting and tasted great. Owner,Louis Rooney and wife Audrey keep things in the family, as they work at the local establishment.

Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston

Enrollment on rise in area's primary schools

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With the exception of St. Cecilia's in Iroquois, enrollment in area primary schools has risen over last year. The increases experienced have mainly been attributed to an increase in students at the junior kindergarten level explaining in part the decrease at St. Cecilia.

Teaching grades five to eight St. Cecilia's is without a junior kindergarten, but it's sister school in Morrisburg, St. Mary's, which looks after junior kindergarten to grade four did experience an increase. As a result of the decrease in the Iroquois school, two part-time staff members, Tina Serviss and Bridgette Vandersweep, were relocated to schools in Cornwall.

A note of interest for parents of children attending St. Cecilia's, the school will host it's openhouse tomorrow evening commencing at 7:30 p.m. The Deputy Director of Education, Kevin Lydon will be onhand to discuss the school's curriculm and as well introduce staff members to parents.

With 100 students enrolled at St. Mary's some changes to the staff have occured. Ms. Joanne Baker has been added as junior kindergarten teacher, Jeff McAllister has taken over responsibilities as the new french teacher and Ms. Shannon McDouglad will be in charge of the SpRITE students. Principal George Lagrue has returned and will also be sharing part-time duties teaching the grade three-four class. In 1991-92, the enrollment in the junior kindergarten was 16. This year 22 new students have been welcomed to the school, an increase of six.

Mr. Wyman Barton has taken over the Principal's job left vacant at Morrisburg Public when Dick Turner moved into the same job at Central, and has been pleased with his first month at M.P.S. "We have experienced an increase in the number of students entering junior kindergarten and during the first week of school had to hire Belinda Choi to help out with the junior kindergarten classes."

Coming to Morrisburg Public from Maple Ridge located in the north end of Dundas County, Mr. Barton is looking forward to his year at M.P.S. and was extremely impressed with the teaching staff. "I am certainly pleased. This school has a well established hard working teaching staff and the students are definitely in capable hands."

With an enrollment of 233 students Morrisburg Public will be hosting an open house on October 1st and on the 30th of September, will recognize waste reduction week with a zero garbage competition between the classes.

With an enrollment of 166 students Iroquois Public has remained virtually even with last years figures and welcomed Bill Patterson to the teaching staff. Mr. Patterson is replacing Penny Levesque who taught the grade six class last year. Phyllis Barr the junior kindergarten teacher at I.P.S. last season has moved to Dixon's Corners Public School.

Stampville Public has undergone some major changes and in the process has welcomed Nancy Farley as Vice Principal. The enrollment of 115 students has remained the same and Tuesday evening the school hosted an open house for parents.

Teaching grades seven and eight as well as three developmentally challenged classes Stampville is undergoing what has been termed as a "twinning", with Seaway District High School. As a result of the twinning, Seaway's Principal Doug Murry, and Vice Principal Brenda Waddell, will be sharing the active Principal's role at Stampville helping to integrate the two groups of students making the move from primary school to secondary a little easier.

"We (Stampville Public), have been using Seaway's design process class, family studies class and music class for years and this move to twin the two schools will undoubtedly help to enhance the children's learning. We are also going to be using the gymnasium, dramatic arts room and library as well," said Ms. Farley.

Ann Barkley has returned once again to Stampville and will be teaching language arts as well as health education. Ruth Robertson will be helping out with the grade seven and eight class and will also work with the developmentally challenged groups and Penny Levesque will be working mornings with the developmentally challenged classes. Three staff members moved to Nationview Public School and they include, Andre Filion, Ann Blackburn and Clayton Barkley. Mr. Gerry Morrell, the former Principal at Stampville is now Principal at Inkerman Public.

With 193 students enrolled this year Dixon's Corners Public School has experienced an increase of 12 and all of staff have returned for another year. Mrs. Phyllis Barr and Mrs. Bev Shaver who taught part-time at Dixon's last year will once again be returning and with an upgrade in their contracts will be spending more time in a teaching capacity at the school.

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE

Calendar winners

Sept. 13/92 - $20. - Frank Crites, Ingleside.
Sept. 14/92 - $20. - Mr. & Mrs. F. Sauve, Cornwall.
Sept. 15/92 - $20. - Mary McCrackon, Morrisburg.
Sept. 16/92 - $20. - Terrance O'Reilly, Iroquois.
Sept. 17/92 - $20. - Lillian Poirier, Cornwall.
Sept. 18/92 - $20. - Alida Bissonnette, Lancaster.
Sept. 19/92 - $50. - Jean-Pierre Charbonneau, Maxville.

SEPTEMBER
20% OFF
PHOTO GREETING CARDS
Order your photo greeting cards before September 30, and receive 20% OFF the standard prices.
GILMER PHARMACY LTD.
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
652-4379

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

It's beginning to look a lot like Autumn, the colourful season for which our country is famous. Maple leaves in bright shades of red and yellow are fluttering to the ground, and the Sumachs are adding their rich red to the road-side view.

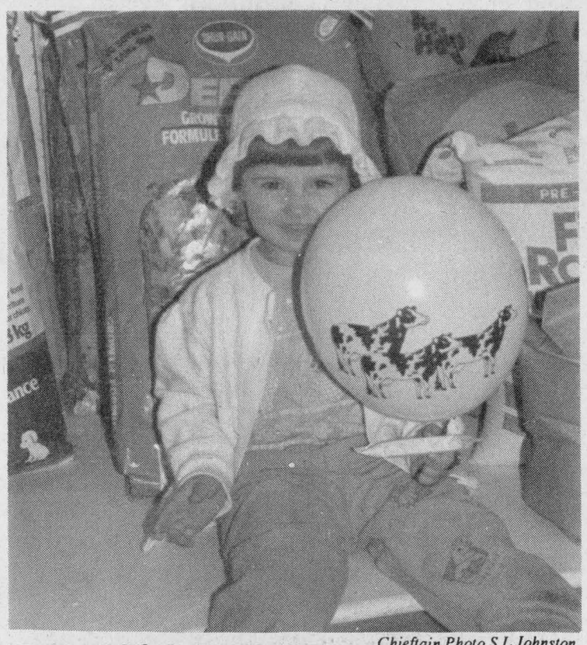
Wherever we go, Monarch Butterflies are in the air, and the Crickets are "singing".

Robins seem to be checking their Summer hang-outs after an absence of some weeks. We had three in the yard one day, eyeing the bird-bath which, at the time was occupied by a Mourning Dove.

No sooner had a new feeder been placed in a Morrisburg garden (with Chickadees in mind) then along came one little "Dee" to sample the sunflower seeds. House Finches and Purple Finches have been seen there a few times.

Irena birders have also had House Finches, Song Sparrows, and a Meadowlark. While travelling in that area, a Red-tailed Hawk was seen. There have been several reports of Hawks lately, a very large group of birds and not easy to identify as there are large ones, small ones, and many different classifications.

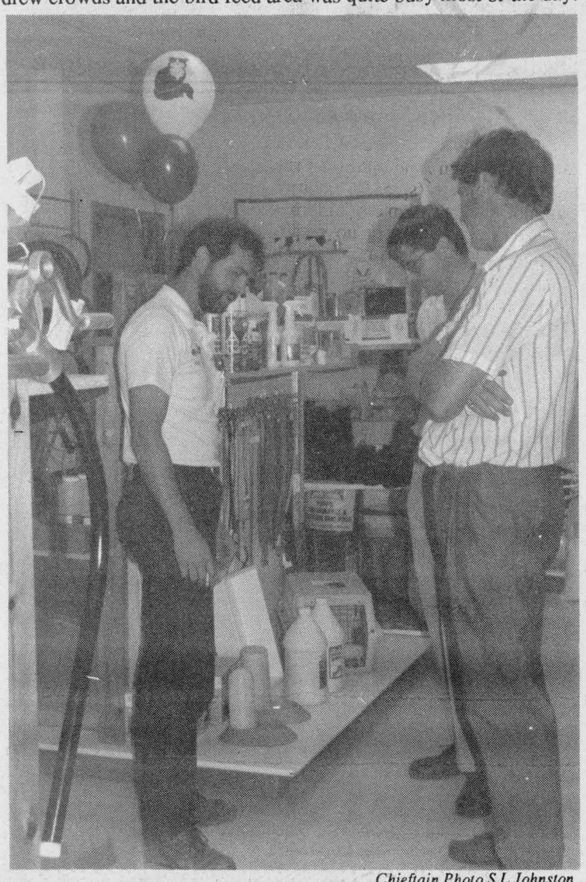
One of the favourite birds of this part of Ontario is in trouble this year. The Great Blue Herons have been for some reason not yet determined, dying of starvation. They are mostly young birds, and bird-care centres have had double the usual number of these emaciated Herons brought to their doors. We hope there will be an update on this situation when tests now under way are completed. There was one suggestion that the frogs, one of the staple food items for Herons, are in short supply, but these birds also eat fish and some insects.



Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston

Happy 30th Rooneys

This young lady was on hand to add that certain something special to the party at Rooney Feeds on Friday as they hosted a Customer Appreciation Day. There were free draws on the hour and a grand prize winner of a BBQ (Robert Byvelds). In store specials drew crowds and the bird feed area was quite busy most of the day.



Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston

Reps compare notes

Rooney Feed Sales Rep, Barton Simpson discusses the great turn out of locals as Rooney Feeds Ltd celebrated their 30th year in business in the Iroquois area. Reps from the various companies that supply goods to Rooneys were on hand to answer questions as well, and here Bart seems to be asking some.

PHIL'S CARPENTRY
Years Experience In Building & Finishing Trade
Now is the time for fall renovations and additions.
Putting off that extra bedroom or office?
Call now for a free estimate on how you can improve your home and it's value
"No Job Too Small"
Philip Bernard
R.R. 2 Spencerville, Ont. K0E 1X0
658-2588 Evenings

SEPTEMBER SALE
Now On Until September 26th
See Hand Bill For Specials
****
GILMER PHARMACY LTD.
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA
652-4379

MADMACS
Furniture & Appliances
YOUR ONE STOP FINE FURNITURE & APPLIANCE CENTRE
SAVE 15% ON ANY IN STOCK HIDEABED
TIL SEPTEMBER 26/92
6 pc. BEDROOM
SOLID BIRCH
Double Dresser, Wing Mirror
Armoire-54-60" headboard
2 night tables
ALL FOR $1795.00
TIL SEPTEMBER 26/92
VISIT OUR USED ANNEX - LOTS OF GOOD STUFF
REBATE ON CANADIAN MADE
HOT POINT APPLIANCES
Rebate of $35. on 17 cu. ft. Fridge
Rebate of $30. On Dishwashers
Rebate of $40. on Self Clean Built in Wall & Self Clean Ranges
Purchased From SEPT. 8 TO OCT. 31 1992
DUNDAS ST. CARDINAL 657-3037
OPEN 9-5 MON-SAT FRIDAY 9-8

SALE
AT RON FADER FURNITURE LIMITED
A STOCK REDUCTION SALE
FREE DELIVERY-FREE SET-UP!
WE TAKE AWAY YOUR OLD MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS ETC.
TRADE-INS ACCEPTED
1 Only Solid Oak Bedroom Set
4 PIECE
REG. $2495.00
NOW $1895.00
1 Only Walnut Bedroom Set
6 PIECE
REG. $1995.00
NOW $1595.00
5 Piece Kitchen Sets
(Almond or White Frames)
REG. $789.00
NOW $429.00
1 Only Cooper Bros Chesterfield
REG. $2695.00
NOW $1395.00
5 PIECE
Oak Table & Chair Dining Set
Buffet & Hutch
SPECIAL $1995.00
Simmons Bed Chesterfield
(Spring Mattress)
SPECIAL $695.00
2 PIECE Chesterfield Set
(Floral Nylon) $795.00
SAVE 10% on ALL BEDDING IN STOCK
SAVE 10% on ALL END & COFFEE TABLES IN STOCK
RON FADER FURNITURE LIMITED
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA
652-4577
SALE SALE SALE