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Out of the mist into History

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The Matthew, a replica of the ship used by John Cabot when he sailed from England to Newfoundland in 1497 sits moored at the east end of the Iroquois Lock. Waiting patiently for the Lock to be free of ocean going vessels, the majestic Matthew drew a large crowd of appreciative viewers as the volunteer crew visited with newspaper folk, television crews and others. Once through the Locks she sailed to Prescott where she docked and tours were available. Next week, The Chieftain will feature the Matthew as a Focus story.

Iroquois Council tries to tie up loose ends

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Reeve stated, "We cannot make any decisions, all we can do is pay bills, so this will be a short meeting!"

Prior to the press arriving at the regular council meeting, Iroquois representatives had met with local contractor, Mr. Perkins who stated his displeasure with the method of tendering taking place for the new Township of South Dundas. Mr. Perkins has attended other council meetings of the communities that will create the new Township to explain his position (Story ran in The Chieftain last week). Feeling that the tender call is unfair to small and local contractors since the demands it makes are too costly and will drive up costs to the taxpayers. Council listened to the gentleman and it was noted that some among their number had not understood the tender would read as it does.

Local resident, Lyle Mattice was on hand to discuss with council, a solution to his dilemma with water being run across his property from neighbours. Council had discussed this matter and the Reeve declared a conflict and vacated the chair. Councillor Rooney assumed the position for this matter. Council plans to install a 4" Big O perforated pipe to carry the water away from the Mattice yard. Council agreed to trench, install the pipe (rodent proof and cloth wrapped), backfill the trench, apply topsoil and supply grass seed. Lyle to be responsible to seed the area. Lyle was asked to okay the work in writing. Council assured the landowner that an engineer had offered the suggestion and that it should work effectively. Lyle was sceptical, but agreed that if his wife was agreeable they would sign for the work to proceed but not that the problem is solved. He was adamant when he said, "I will not do it!" Councillor Roberts suggested that Council wanted to settle this issue before their term is over. "You will be dealing with South Dundas, not us if this drags on much longer." Lyle shot back, "Nope, I'll be dealing with the contractor!" He suggested that if any other contractor were involved the matter would have been resolved long ago..."I think this council is afraid of Peter Swank, I am not!" Councillor Roberts explained to Lyle saying, "I don't think so but you are certainly entitled to your opinion; we are here to deal with this, to save taxpayers money if at all possible, but come up with a satisfactory, effective solution." Lyle left after stating, "If Jeanne (his wife) is in agreement, you will get a letter, but I want it understood, we will not sign off until we are 100% satisfied."

As council readied to pay the disbursements for the month, it was noted by the Reeve that Recreation had spent some $500. for weed cutting. He questioned this since the Village has a policy of tendering when the cost is this high for a single item. Council rep on Recreation, Councillor Jane Ewing noted that Recreation looks after their own budget, we give them the right to deal with their own issues and concerns. "I can get the people on the phone and you can argue with them, they take care of this issue." The issue died, as the Reeve noted, "Never mind, it is too late now, it's just that this should have been looked at sooner."

It was noted that the recycling contract, like all Village contracts runs out at the end of the year and will be re-tendered by South Dundas.

Councillor Gibbons was absent due to his health. The Carman House expenses were dealt with by Council. A bill of $1300 for re-pointing and maintenance on the gable end of the House was questioned again by the Reeve...again the policy was ignored. All agreed there was nothing to be done but pay the bill.

A letter for assistance was received from the SD&G County Library. Application is being made for a Community Access Project Grant from Industry Canada on behalf of Iroquois-Brinston and Williamsburg, to provide 2 computers in the Village, and one each in the other two community libraries. "In order to be successful, support is needed from the Councils/ contributors and partners as well as the community at large." Industry Canada will support the effort by matching the grant. "We are looking for community organizations who could provide (used) equipment, furniture, volunteers and money donations. A local Internet Service Provider is donating internet service. It will run for 3 years, so also included will be costs like telephone, internet and training for the period. Following this the Library will continue the service," says The Library CEO, Leanne Clending.

Council adjourned until the call of the chair or November.

Cardinal Council deals with mixed fall agenda

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardinal Council dealt with a full agenda at their last regular monthly meeting, October 6.

The issue of a charity gaming club did not interest the members. Information on the proposed casinos that the provincial government sees as a way to provide local charities with a safer method of fund raising. The local government would have input into the initiative, implementation and monitoring of the gaming club if one were located in the municipality. Members were unsure as to the implications of passing a resolution that stated they were against any such establishments in their village. Deputy Reeve Patrick noted," That some organizations in Cardinal host Monte Carlo nights to raise funds and if we put a resolution on the books, we could jeopardize these and that is not our intent." Council will look at this again.

Also discussed were Hydro rates in the village. Council hopes to reduce the outstanding bill amounts that need to be written off. Currently the Hydro deposit is $75. for a residence with heating that is not electric and $150. for those who utilize electric heating systems. Council agreed that the deposits are too low and new minimums need to be set, at $100. and $200. respectively. A motion will be put on the table next meeting.

A By-Law was passed to re-regulate parking in the Village of Cardinal replacing the previous one, ensuring handicapped parking is available throughout the municipality, in particular on First and Munro Streets.

The Cardinal Fire report for the period September 1-31 saw the department answer 6 calls, from rubbish fires to gas and trash fires. Several calls to the Seaway valley Apartments were noted and Council was informed that security cameras are operational and security personnel are on duty to ensure problems do not arise. "The situation seems to be well inhand," said Councillor Burrell. The loss of a fire fighter, Mr. Steele resigned, and will be missed by the department and the village was brought forward.

The "spirit of Giving" asked for help from Council, but members decided rather to approach community organizations and churches to see that the need is filled.

Council learned that the "Who Does What" staff will arrive soon to explain, answer questions and get things headed in the right direction. There are numerous things that do not seen to be correct and Council is anxious to hear from the relevant Ministers on the issues. The criteria for many items being downloaded to the municipal level is unclear. Hopefully the meeting will clarify things.

Mountain sparks loud debate over fire truck

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Problems with a fire truck were exaggerated because the Winchester Fire Department wanted new equipment, say some Mountain councillors, but Winchester Fire Chief Peter Grimes dismisses the notion.

"That makes me laugh. I have to wonder why they are complaining now that Winchester Township has the chance to acquire it for basically the cost of refurbishing it. If they wanted to say something they had their chance to when this problem was first presented to the three municipalities in the spring," says Grimes.

A pumper-truck owned by Mountain Township, Winchester Village and Winchester Township was parked this spring after it was found to exceed legal weight limits.

Mountain has been grumbling about this for months, but the wound was re-opened when Winchester Township asked to buy the truck outright.

Mountain Councillor Robert Guy and Deputy Reeve Don Johnston expressed scepticism about the truck's condition.

"I think Winchester exaggerated the difficulties with it," said Johnston.

Winchester Village's Reeve Larry Gray dismisses the notion.

"I can see where they are getting that idea, but I don't think it is an issue, particularly when we are all going to be one municipality come January," says Gray.

Mountain council wanted to know what Winchester Township wanted it for.

"If it's not good enough for Winchester village to drive it sure isn't good enough for the township," said Mountain councillor Robert Guy.

Winchester Township Road Superintendent Arden Carruthers

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Teachers walk out

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Members of the Ontario Teacher's Federation met with education Minister Dave Johnson, Tuesday, to discuss the education reform Bill 160 and possibly avert a strike by Ontario teachers, but to no avail. The anouncement came Tuesday afternoon that a strike was almost inevitable. According to reports parents will have 48 hours notice before a strike to make alternate arrangements

At press time no word had come back from the meeting, but Greg McGillis, the president of District 21's Ontario Secondary School Teacher's Federation said the time for a strike was at hand.

"It's not likely to be Thursday, probably more like Friday or Monday. The later the better. Just because I don't want a strike. Nobody wants to be on strike, it's bad for the school boards, it's bad for the community," said McGillis. Nevertheless, he said teachers feel the have no choice, but to act.

He said that the last possible day for a strike would be Wednesday, Oct. 29, the last day of hearings on Bill 160.

"That's probably the last possible day for a strike to have an effect," said McGillis. However, he added that a strike would continue beyond that date.

"I think you would be talking about weeks rather than days," said McGillis.

The director of education at the Stormont Dundas and Glengary Roman Catholic School Board, would not comment directly on what the school board planned to do in the event of an illegal job action by the teachers. He would not comment on what disciplinary action, if any might be faced by teachers, "Your talking about a set of circumstances that hasn't occured yet and we can only respond to a set of specific circumstances."

Davidson did say that the board would attempt to keep the schools open as long as it was in the best interest of children. He said that the normal study program might not be maintained because of a potentialy reduced cadre of supervisors. "Our first concern is the health and security of the children."

Davidson said that the board had made preparations to close down the bus system in anticipation of reduced numbers of supervisors. He stressed that the school board could only anticipate and make preparations for possible job actions.

Steeple repairs at Brinston

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A single construction worker was able to pull the rusted spire at Brinston United Church right off the steeple. Everyone thought taking it down to fix would be much more difficult.

Actually fixing it is another matter entirely.

According to Francis Henderson, almost everyone thought removing the spire would be a tough job for renovators because it would be so heavy. That was until workers found out that the eight-foot long spire was made of sheet metal and not cast iron as was generally believed.

The Steeple dates from when the church was built in 1905 and has taken a pounding from wind, snow and acid rain.

"It was crumbling-- rotting right through," says Rev. Georgia Copland, the minister at Brinston United. "There was a lot more work in fixing it than they had expected so they are not sure when they will be done, but it should be finished this fall," says Copland.

In addition to repainting the steeple and fixing the spire, repairs will have to be made on the belfrey. The elements have not been kind and have coroded the metal plate that the church bell sits on.

The work is being done at a cost of more than $12,000 says Henderson. He says costs were able to be kept down somewhat because the contractor, Alfred Huntley of Heritage Restoration Ltd., is also working on the Presbyterian Church in Brockville.

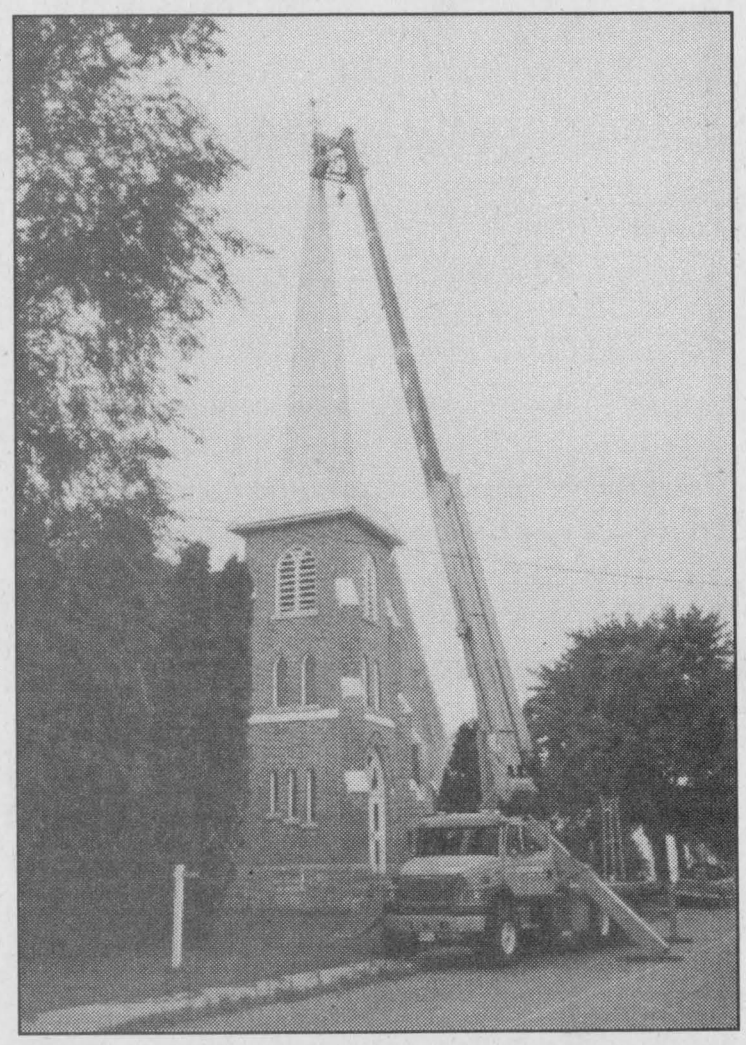
Huntley will also be resoldering the steeple's joints, installing a lightning protection system, and installing galvanized eastrough.

Copland says the congregation decided something had to be done when the aging steeple began to tilt. They were concerned it might fall and do considerable damage to whatever it landed on or even injure someone.

She says that spires and steeples have a functional purpose as well as a historical one.

"It makes the church visible from long distances. In Quebec, in the Laurentians, you can see the spires of these incredibly large Catholic churches up above all the trees." Copland says that this was important before people had cars, mass transit and widespread roadways.

"That way people would know right where to go," she says.



There's the steeple

A work crew retrieves the spire atop the steeple of the Brinston United Church. Both the spire and the steeple were in need of repairs, which will cost the church an estimated $12,000.

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Election update 97 continues as vote draws near



Stumping in Iroquois *Chieftain photo by S.McKibbon*

Johnny Whitteker was in Iroquois Saturday meeting villagers and campaigning for votes. Whitteker wants to be mayor of South Dundas. He's pictured above here talking at the Iroquois Plaza to Alexis, Joanne and Dave Skyrie of Williamsburg.

Johnny Whitteker seeks job as Mayor of South Dundas

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In the run for Mayor of the newly created Township of South Dundas are three gents, all with experience in the political ring. Hailing from Williamsburg is John Whitteker, while Matilda's Charles Barkley and Williamsburg's Van Allen also have tossed their hats into the ring.

John stopped by The Chieftain the other day to suggest to us reasons why he is the best choice for Mayor.

Among the reasons he offers are that he has the necessary experience, having been involved in the political scene for some 43 years. Serving on various committees and being Warden of the three United Counties in 1975. was a rewarding time for him and provided invaluable knowledge on how things operate and how best to deal with varied issues that come up.

John sees South Dundas's future as a time of great possibilities. He hastens to add that it will not be without problems as every new venture must face...numerous adjustments will have to be made as Iroquois, Morrisburg, Matilda and Williamsburg come together as the new municipality of South Dundas. "If we successfully meet the challenges, the future will be bright for us all."

Rumours abound and John wants to dispel some. "Many people feel the advent of the new Township will mean increased taxes, I say, as reeve of Williamsburg I have seen to it that our taxes are among the lowest in the three Counties and our roads are among the best, I want to see the same program of paved roads implemented in Matilda." He continues, "I believe local taxes can be reduced when the four municipalities join forces and I see no reason for services to be reduced."

He points to an impressive record of having accumulated a reserve in Williamsburg of over $2.25 million while at the same time providing a new sewer system for the Village , a Senior's residence, a Senior's outreach complex which serves the entire area of South Dundas. Added to his list is the modern rescue services housed in a new Fire Hall in the Village.

As he looks to the future of the Township of South Dundas he envisions a reduction in local taxes: 15% in the first year and 5% in the following years. He also hopes to see a Museum in South Dundas to preserve the rich and valued history of the area which South Dundas has to pass along to generations yet to come.

"The heritage of this are, the Lost Villages, the McIntosh Apple and Doctor Locke needs to be available for those who come after us," says John. He advocates the extension of the Bicycle Path across the entire South Dundas to "provide a safe place for cyclists and walkers alike to stay in shape, enjoy the natural area we live in and just enjoy the fresh air."

Next week we will check in with the other two candidates for Mayor.

Mountain ladies go for seat on North Dundas Council

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Only the female members of Mountain Township Council want a position on the new North Dundas council.

Estella Rose and Annette Turner will be in the race for one of the two councillor positions for Ward Two (Mountain) in the new municipality of North Dundas. Keith Fawcett has also thrown his hat into the race for councillor.

"I've been interested in council for some time now, I've been involved in the amalgamation process and I would like to see it through," says Rose.

Rose says that she would like to see an official plan established for all of North Dundas. She also says that keeping taxes down while maintaining the level of services rate payers in North Dundas have come to expect will also be a goal for her if she is elected.

Turner says that Rose has been a great mentor for her as a politician and as a person. Turner also says that she wants to see the amalgamation process through, having also been on the transition committee.

Turner says that her only promise will be to make sure the concerns of Ward Two (Mountain Township) residents are put forward at North Dundas Council meetings.

While Deputy Reeve Don Johnston would only say that he would not run in the upcoming elections, councillors Wray Holmes and Robert Guy both cited the enormous demands made on a councillor's time as well as the stress associated with municipal politics.

"I usually come home from a council meeting and watch television for a few hours or lie awake in bed going over what happened at the meeting. I don't need the hassle," says Guy.

Holmes said this last term of council-- his first foray into municipal government had disillusioned him.

"The lack of leadership in this last term of council has really convinced me I don't want to be involved in municipal politics," says Holmes.

For her part, Rose says that it was sometimes hard for the council to reach a consensus, but she says she worked hard on the issues before council.

Former Reeve also runs for councillor

Mountain Township needs a stronger voice at the table in the new North Dundas, says Keith Fawcett. That's why he wants to be councillor for Ward Two.

"I think there needs to be someone in there with more experience," Fawcett says. He sat on Mountain Township Council as a local councillor for 19 years and 11 years as reeve. In 1987 he served as Warden of the three United Counties.

However, his rivals for the position are no strangers to politics. Estella Rose has been Reeve of Mountain for the last three years. She served as deputy reeve for the three years prior to that and as a councillor in her first three years. She has been on counties council for the last six years and been the vice chair of the waste management sub committee.

Annette Turner, in addition to being a councillor this term ran, as the federal Reform Party candidate in 1993. She sat on both the amalgamation and transition committees for North Dundas, was the president of the Frontenac Women Teacher's Association, and represented the Federation of Women Teachers in Ontario to the Ontario Teacher's Federation.

Deputy Reeve acclaimed in Edwardsburgh Twp.

The victory celebration ended before it even had a chance to begin.

With Edwardsburgh Township's deputy reeve position receiving just one name for the job when nominations closed Oct. 10, Coun. Bill Sloan will move back to the council table uncontested following the Nov. 10 municipal elections.

The election-day ballot this year will have two choices for voters to pick from when they're looking for a reeve. Both current reeve Dave Dobbie and deputy reeve Ross Somerville have decided to vie for the position.

While the race for the three council positions opened up with the departure of Debbie Burchell for a seat in a college classroom, the list contained one fewer name Oct. 14.

Township resident David Tribe decided to pull his name from the running Monday afternoon.

Coun. Bert Dobbie is the only sitting council member to decide to run for his old seat.

Other contenders for the council table include Rob Heuvel, George Dick, Marie Thomson and Peter Martin.

The three village trustees for Spencerville will also return to their seats uncontested.

Charles Barkley in running for mayor of South Dundas

Matilda's contribution to the South Dundas mayoralty race, Charles Barkley, says that how South Dundas starts out will help to shape its future.

"The first three years in the new municipality will be critical. I've been involved in the process from the beginning and I think I have something to offer," says Barkley.

When talking about his assets he cites his experience as Warden and 17 years on Matilda Township council. He served for five years as a councillor, six years as Deputy Reeve and six years as Reeve.

He says his goal as mayor would be to deliver as many services to ratepayers with as few taxes as possible. He says that he figures the province is going to have to smooth out some of the bumps of amalgamation with transfer payments.

"If they are going to transfer the services money has to come along with it. They can't expect us to pay for it ourselves. Not if they want to get back in come election time," says Barkley.

He says there will have to be an injection of more infrastructure money by the province or Ontario Municipalities will have to let services slide.

He says that if there are to be any added costs in the restructuring process they will come from the province transferring services, not from amalgamation itself.

"Fairness is the main thing. The first thing the new mayor and all of the councillors are going to have to realize is that they have to focus on something new. They aren't representing four municipalities, it's all one municipality.

As for campaigning the present reeve of Matilda has signs up and says he will be out knocking on doors as soon as he comes back from moose hunting.

Barkley says that he would like to get out to see everyone, but knows that is impossible so he says he is just going to have to do his best.

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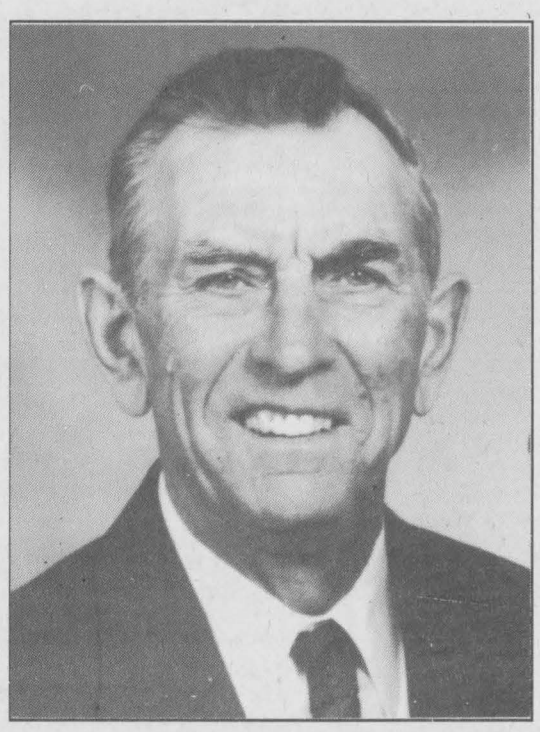

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Election fever 97 heats up in Dundas wards



Cardinal sports ball caps *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

The Slo-Pitch League donated caps to the Council in appreciation for their support throughout the years, to them. The members donned them proudly and showed how well they fit at their regular Council meeting. From left to right are Councillor Joe Scott, Deputy-Reeve Rick Patrick, Reeve Larry Dishaw, and Councillors, Charles Burrell and Jim Pakeman.

McGregor doesn't see the need for renovations at all

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

According to the reeve of Morrisburg, the current facilities at the Morrisburg Civic Centre are already more than adequate to house the new South Dundas Administration office.

Gord McGregor does not believe that the fledgling municipality should spend upwards of $190,000 on a building that is already suitable.

"It (the building) needs a new roof because there's a lack of insulation, maybe new windows, but does all of this have to be done right away?" said the reeve.

"I'm not running in the next election, so maybe I don't have to justify (the cost), but in a way I do - I was part of the amalgamation process."

Councillor Cam Martel echoed the reeve's concerns over the renovation costs but did add a qualifier. "To me it's (civic centre renovations) not a done deal."

Martel pointed out that the amalgamation committee was having a study done to look into the renovation costs. It was his opinion that after the study had been completed, "then we'll make a decision."

"I think we all support your thoughts," said Martel, "I don't think money should be thrown away."

Deputy Reeve Dirk Testerink told council that he would like to see the renovations put on hold for a while. "I'd like to see this situation as temporary until everyone gets settled in."

Councillor Notman agreed with the deputy reeve and suggested that building offices might not be the way to go anyway. "Modular offices are the way to go," said Notman.

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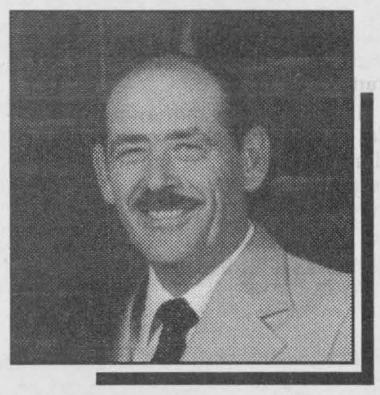

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Thank you Michael Ault

Roberts set to work for voters

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A present Councillor in Iroquois, Arthur "Art" Roberts has tossed his hat in the election ring again as he vies for the seat in Ward 4, the former Village of Iroquois.

Speaking to The Chieftain, Art explains that he has served on the Iroquois Council since 1994 and during this time, he has been Council representative on the Golf Club Committee, the South Dundas Economic Development Committee and the Fire Department. He also had a short stint on the Library Board and the South Dundas Recreational Board. He has the experience to get the job done when amalgamation takes over the operations and administration of the area.

Art continues, telling us that since the start of amalgamation, he has sat on the Transition Committee and along with Reeve Peter Swank on the Administration Sub-Committee. "By sitting on these two committees and attending regular council meetings, I feel that I have gained much insight into what we are trying to achieve in the new Township of South Dundas." "I might add," he continues, " That I have never missed any meetings during my term and so feel confident that I can guarantee dedication to the work that is yet to come."

Further explaining he goes on to say how he is certain that during these meetings any decisions have been made and until the new council begins implementation of them, there is no definite way to know what effect they will have on the public as a whole. "Therefore, I would like to be part of the new Council so that I can have some input into how these decisions are put into action."

Speaking about what he envisions for the Village down the road, after amalgamation, he turns his attention to the civic centre. According to Art, there has been no decision made as to the future of the civic centre. "I would like to see this building maintained and used by our Senior Citizens, Lions Club, Bridge Club, Guides, Beavers and any other groups within this part of the new Township. As we all are aware, the Library occupies the east wing and the Fire Department the west, therefore, it would be difficult to sell off the middle. Furthermore, every community needs a place for the public to meet. If elected, I will fight to see this building kept as our civic centre."

Secondly, Art continues to explain his platform..."We in Iroquois have one of the best trained fire departments in the whole of Eastern Ontario. I feel they have proved themselves many times and I would most certainly fight to see this bunch of volunteers kept and equipped so as to maintain their present status of excellence."

Another item which Art eludes to is the Iroquois Recreation and Playground Committees, (all volunteers) as the envy of other areas of the proposed Township. "I would like to see these people given the same status they presently enjoy so that we may look after our youth."

Looking into Art's background we learned, as most in the village are aware that he served with the Ontario provincial Police Force for 36 years before retiring. During this period he was able to spend 5 years in drawing up contracts with the municipalities of Ridgetown and Blenheim, both of which were policed by OPP under his jurisdiction. "As policing will become the responsibility of each municipality starting January 1998, I feel that this experience I was able to gain should be of great assistance to the newly amalgamated Township."

Cardinal to vote

Cardinal residents were unsure whether they would have to vote in the upcoming election. The worry is over...there will be a required vote.

While Reeve Larry Dishaw is unopposed for his position and Charlie Burrell will be declared the new Deputy-Reeve, after Rick Patrick decided against another term, there is a race for the three council seats. The incumbents, Joe Scott and Jim Pakeman are seeking another term and are being opposed by Ray Laming and Dick Willis. Ray served on the Village Council but took a three year sabbatical. He feels ready for the challenges once more and is undaunted by the fact that amalgamation will paint a new slant on things this time around. Dick also has previous experience on Cardinal Council and so knows the ropes. A tough decision, Dick waited until the last filing day to make his intentions known. The race is heating up in Cardinal and the voters will need to make a choice.

VanAllen no promises

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Lyle VanAllen says that unlike Johnny Whitteker he won't make promises about tax cuts to win the position of Mayor of South Dundas.

"There is going to be tremendous downloading from the Province and we just don't know what all of the costs will be yet," says VanAllen.

He says that even some of the costs that are known are estimates.

"For example we know that the cost of policing is going to be $135 to $210 per capita depending on what police force you are going to use," he says.

"We don't know just what impact things like the farm tax rebate will have, or social housing. I think we will be very fortunate if we manage to hold the level of taxes," VanAllen says

Like the other candidates, VanAllen stresses that one of the new council's first tasks will be to dispense with the territoriality felt by the old municipalities.

"I think I'm pretty much the only councillor on the transition committee party to oppose adopting the ward system," says VanAllen. He says he thinks the new wards will promote division in South Dundas.

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School Spirit

It might not be any of my business, but I'm going to voice my opinion anyway... School spirit is an amazing thing!

Attending the SDHS academic awards ceremony last Friday, I was extremely pleased to hear students cheering loudly for their classmates who had done well.

It wasn't that long ago that academic achievement was seen as a negative among the majority of students... If you achieved excellence, you must be a geek!

In fact, I can remember students sitting in those assemblies at SDHS praying that their name wasn't called. No one wanted to go up to the front and be embarrassed about picking up their award.

I can still remember Melvin rocketing pennies at the math award winners!

Anyway, having said that, I was admittedly shocked to hear the new principal tell his audience to be quiet.

Mr. Poirier told those in attendance that they could clap all they wanted, but yelling and whistling would not be tolerated! Something to the effect of - the place for that is a basketball game.

That may well be so, and you don't want kids at a Remembrance Day ceremony, or for that matter, at the OAC graduation in the evening, with parents and community members on hand, bellowing out, "Way-to-go Dave!"

However, I think the students had every right to be proud of their peers and it was refreshing to see students impressed by other students who have done well academically.

If they want to scream their appreciation... Let them. Excelling at the high school level should be encouraged in everyway possible.

MCB

Anxious and waiting

The provincial government has undergone a facelift. New faces are in various ministries. It was felt that a change would be as good as a rest, but apparently not. Take the Education portfolio for instance, anyone, please! Here was an area where the Harris government had promised a crisis, earned it through the actions of Mr. Snobelen and stood fast on issues that deal with the very future of the province: our youth and their education. Then, the big shake-up. This had to help the situation?

The face across the bargaining table with the various teachers' unions is leaner and the voice is deeper, but the ideas remain the same. He has no intention of budging. His government has decided that they know what is best for everyone and that is the end of it. They plan to remove $1 billion out of the education system and yet provide quality education for our children. They are set to see tuition to university grow, so higher learning will become something for the rich...is this better?

The issue seems to be clouded by both sides and their attempts to gain what they perceive to be the best route for education to take in the new millenium.

It seems they both want the best for the students. Taking away bargaining rights and laying off qualified staff to replace them with unqualified instructors seems defeatest of the goal. Giving themselves (the govt.) the power to regulate class sizes, teacher prep time, hours spent in classrooms and tax rates makes them sound like...well not a democratic government that is certain. The Harris boys and girls seem intent on saving, on cost cutting and downloading so they can look like heroes, they accomplished their mandate during their term, at any cost, even the education of my children. They want total control over the education system in Ontario and that is it.

I am upset...the teachers look like the "bad guys" in this when it is the government who seem intent on getting what they want at any cost. The teacher's unions will stand unified, and are gaining the support of other unions who see this as a fundamental cause to stop the march of the province. An illegal action will only end up hurting the entire province and the economy cannot endure it...our children do not deserve it and I don't want it.

Power to the people and not the government!! Strikes and walkouts are promised...nobody wins...my kids lose big time.

S.L.J.

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Murder served hot was a fun filled mystery dinner evening

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by Sean "Gumshoe" McKibbon
Chieftain Private Investigator

It was a dark night, but not a stormy one as I pulled into Iroquois, with my Tess Trueheart, Michaela, Saturday.

A magnificent murder was about to happen at the Civic Centre. Not to mention a fine roast beef dinner.

The suspects showed up early. They were easy enough to pick out. Cracking jokes and hamming it up, the Eddie May Murder Mystery troupe from "Ottawar" had its audience in hysterics. Judging by the laughter the actors were slaying them.

Bad puns, schlocky detective talk and wacky characters made for more than the odd chuckle. These were some serious perpetrators in it for laughs.

"It was a great audience to work with," said Norm MacQueen, one of the actors as I pumped him for information after the crime. "We always go for a high level of audience participation and they were bang right in there," MacQueen said.

Bang alright. A faked stabbing, a fatal poisoning and one bad apple ventilated with a .38 police special by the end of the evening had everyone scratching their heads, checking the facts and looking for clues.

The five actors moved around from dinner table to dinner table, chatting with the audience, letting everyone know who they were. Occasionally the actors would drop clues as to motive.

My sidekick had been curious about the whole thing, "What are we supposed to do?"

"We're strictly observers, unless things get ugly"I replied. We were back up. You see my old pal from New York, Eddie May (MacQueen) was on the case, as well as about 50 other sleuths from town.

Everyone at dinner was apparently attending a writers' conference celebrating the launch of a new book, "Debt Trap," by mystery writer Cliff Hanger.

The event had been arranged by Hanger's "mentor" Dorothy Slayer (who was sure to let everyone know she was doing this for her ahem-- "protegé" Cliff).

Things started to go sour when Cliff and Dorothy had a lovers quarrel in front of her husband, Chick Francis and Cliff's girlfriend P.D. James. Then there was the mystic the Dooley Llama. Confused?

Lets review the suspects.

Dorothy Slayer: (played by Bev Wolfe) Crime novelist. In her 50s. She wandered about looking not so well preserved-- pickled as it were-- from one too many martinis. She wore flamboyance like a cheap perfume and waved it about to show off her "protegé' boy-toy **Cliff Hanger :** (played by Jody Haucke) Tall and shifty eyed, this guy was little to earnest to trust. He was real excited about his new book and the "help" he'd received from Dorothy. Maybe a little too excited. He managed to keep his distance from, **Chick Francis** (Paul Mackan), Dorothy's husband most of the night. Chick lumbered around, a monolith to alcoholism and heart disease. Hulking like some giant red wood about to topple at any moment, he would occasionally mumble about how his novels were always set on race tracks. Fading in and out of an alcoholic and digoxin induced haze, the old hack was more pitiful than suspect. He was washed up on the rocks of the ten cent novel bin, rocks that were probably melting into the scotch he was mixing with his heart medication.

Which left **P.D. James** (Tamara Smeaton) and **the Dooley Llamma** (Dan Baran).

Miss James was a young, pneumatic red head who talked like she didn't have two senses to rub together. But her vacuous veneer camouflaged a keen eye for detail and a quick hand, no doubt honed by years of shopping at the Gap. She said she had a hunch Cliff was cheating on her.

The Dooley Llama dressed like a flake in blue robes, but he was a real smooth operator. He was making cute Iroquois' fairer sex quicker than you can say Reverend Sun Young Moon and took a special shine to Doris Trayner (who spent most of the evening laughing) and Iroquois village clerk Lorna Seibert. A real charmer.

I decided to keep my eye on this guy. He tried his charm out on me, but I was having none of it and handed him back a clever pseudonym.

"Rudolph Shmidt," I said as he shook my hand. Tess followed suit and told him her name was "Marlene," duping him easily.

Things started to heat up when Dorothy let slip that she had written most of Cliff's book. Not to be outdone Cliff revealed to everybody his affair with Dorothy. The insults flew from there and ended with mentor chasing protegé out of the room with a knife. The suspects all filed out of the room after her and a few moments later Cliff returned covered in blood and apparently dying from "Chronic ventilation," as Eddie termed it.

It was all a set up for the real murder. A little while later Cliff showed up back

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Super sleuth Ruth Bell with unusual suspects

Pool closed in the nick of time

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Shine on, shine on harvest moon...ah, if you missed the moon the end of last week, you really were a loser, because it was something to behold. As it rose over the swamp, the huge orange sphere shed an eerie glow on the water and barren trees. Shadows were cast and it seemed like a perfect setting for ghosts and goblins, black cats and other assorted spooky things. The moon though was so very full it was like it would burst, sitting so low in the sky, it was almost like it was too heavy to climb into the heavens on the evenings we watched it mobilize into the dark sky. The craters and caverns showed like blotches and the size was literally amazing.

Not only does nature provide wonderful shows like the moon and the northern lights which have also been showing off their splendour lately, but the blaze of colour continues as Maples dress in their autumn finery. The ground resembles a carpet of colours and there are some yards that look so inviting it is all one can do not to stop and pile the leaves so a jump from an overhanging branch of a nearby tree can be enjoyed.

The ranch was filled with energy and some busy work on the weekend. The college son arrived home thanks to his mom who had the day off (Another story for another time), pool winterizing stuff was picked up in the city so that the pool is finally winterized, and the cover is secured in place. The pumpkins have been grabbed from the weed waste we once called a garden and the lawn, at least a portion thereof has been mowed. The boat has been put away for winter and the snow machines started and checked. Speaking of the mowing, it was around 5:30 on Sunday evening when this writer was riding the mower. As the sun sank in the west, the air chilled, as was expected, but when the tractor went through the ditch south of the house, it was downright frosty. The driver could see her breath and the difference in the atmosphere was definitely, noticeably colder. It was a unique thing for sure, since as the tractor moved northward out of the lowest part of the ditch, the air warmed up.

The sunshine and stiff breeze on the weekend gave the wash a ride on the line, and everything smells so great, I wish that this Indian Summer weather could be bottled and kept for future reference and use.

When you read this effort, the writer will have attended the Library presentation with a former History teacher from Iroquois High, her teacher in fact from way back when. This man made History come alive for the class and created a yearning inside for more facts and events, more cause and effect and turned History into a favourite subject. There is anticipation as he will speak on his own book and a chance to visit will surely be provided afterwards.

Taking some pictures on Thursday gave an opportunity to walk in the leaves and hear the crunch beneath my feet. The sun was not too warm, but the fresh air was welcome and dressed warmly for fall we were allowed some pleasant time to walk to the local assignment and back.

Saturday saw the big guy and the writer snapping some wedding photos for a couple of pretty nice folks. The weather was picture perfect and the bride was beautiful as she began the trek down the aisle to be greeted by her groom. We are anxious to see what the film will provide. The youngsters involved did a bang up job and the party was a blast afterwards. The old photo crew even got a "thank you," which seldom happens, but was most welcome.

The youngest son received the Visual Arts award at the school awards assembly for lower grades, 10 through 12. He also earned his honours pin for attaining an over 80% average in grade 10. We around Swampview are proud of his work and hope he can continue to reach this high standard in his studies at the high school level.

The college kid is producing some awesome drawings and seems to be settling into his new room, although he contends that his mother is sending too much food in with him when he returns to the big city. Perhaps it is just that he is not eating enough??

The sister-in-law took a little time for R and R this week and we wish her well on the road to recovery...there are no secrets in a family like ours girl! Take her easy and enjoy the attention, eh? before you know it things will be back to their rippin' and tearin' self.

Monday was a special day as the writer's grampa turned 89 years young. Grampa Charlie is a unique gentleman and the family surely loves him dearly. He has served gas at his garage for more years than this one knows. The government tried to put him out of business but did not succeed until this fall when their restric-

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the bottom line

MY FAVOURITE TEACHER IN THE WHOLE WORLD IS GOING TO TIE-THE-KNOT!!! That's right everyone, I heard the good news last Friday while on assignment at Seaway District High School. (I'm always the last to know!) Congratulations Miss Gibb - It's going to be so weird not calling you - Miss Gibb. (mcb)

THE FAMILY HAS ONLY HAD ONE VISIT, FROM ONE POLITICIAN RUNNING IN this upcoming municipal election. The only visitor we've had so far has been Mayor Candidate Lyle VanAllen. Not only is Lyle extremely honest, he also makes the best baked beans in the Three United Counties! Oh yeah... Lyle, could you drop off a sign and some beans sometime this week? (mcb)

SO MOST OF YOU ALREADY KNOW I DON'T WEAR SHOES IN THE SUMMER, AND a few of you will remember my hat episode in Ingleside... Guess what... SDHS has a new hat policy too! I did leave quietly... Hat firmly entrenched upon head, but it did bring back memories! Can anyone tell me where this - hat - respect thing came from? (mcb)

DON'T FORGET TO CHECK OUT UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE THIS FRIDAY night Laura Smith of My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean fame is going to be performing, along with the unforgettable Stephen Fearing. This is one concert you won't want to miss.... And it's only $20! (mcb)

JUST WANTED TO WISH LITTLE WILLAM AND SCUBBIE GOOD LUCK AS THEY embark on one of lifes' new journeys. I'm sorry I missed the warming up, but I am getting old and I know there's no shortage of friends! By the way, you must remember to talk to it... feed it... and never leave it alone for extended periods. (mcb)

GOOD NEWS FOR THE RESIDENTS OF MORRISBURG! THAT'S RIGHT EVERYONE, it looks like Lake Shore Drive might actually be completed before the snow flys!! Councillor Cam Martel gave LSD a special mention at the council meeting last week and things are a go! Won't it be nice to actually drive down that road with out hitting your head on the roof! (mcb)

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Results rigged: students not last

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The province has been playing with the numbers of test scores to make Ontario teachers look bad, says Don Lewis, a math teacher at Seaway District High School.

While John Snobelen trumpeted the fact that Ontario Students had finished behind such East Bloc countries Slovenia and Latvia, he neglected to mention that they finished ahead of Sweden, Germany, New Zealand, England, Norway, Denmark, the U.S. and many others, says Lewis.

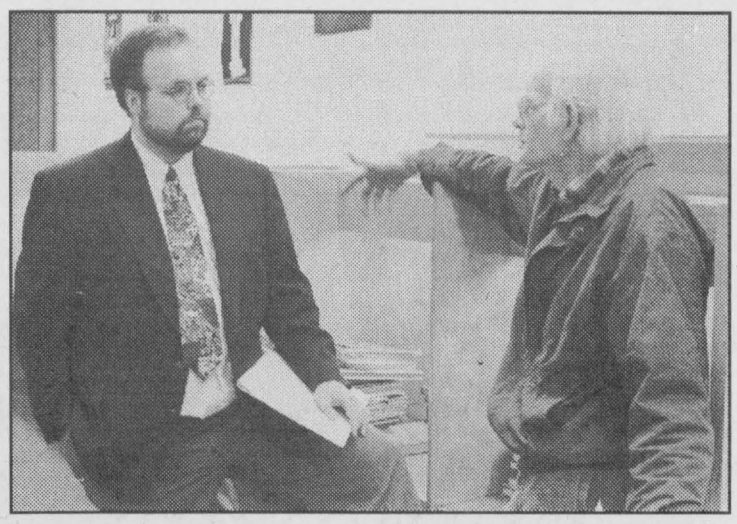
"Of course what did everybody hear? Ontario students finished last," laments Lewis.

He says 41 countries participated in the Third International Mathematics and Science Study (TIMSS) from which the results came. He says only 13 countries were shown by the government.

As for the countries that beat Ontario, such as Belgium and Slovenia, Lewis says those countries only gave the test to their brightest students and didn't meet the "sampling requirements" of the TIMSS.

Lewis admits that only 53 per cent of the material on the TMSS was covered by the Ontario curriculum while B.C. had covered 74 per cent of the topics on the test. However, he says that Ontario students scored better on familiar material than B.C students. On average Ontario students got familiar material right 73 per cent of the time. B.C. children only had right answers for 65 per cent of questions they were familiar with.

"How much of what was on the test reflects what was actually taught? How much of what was taught was really learned? Maybe we should be looking at reforming the curriculum," says Lewis, but he added that a broader range of material might result in lower test scores like B.C.



OSSTF District 21 president Greg McGillis talks to Rod Bartlett a concerned parent at an information session Oct. 15 at SDHS.

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VanAllen

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VanAllen says he thinks he has an advantage over the other candidates having served on such county-spanning bodies as the South Dundas Recreation Council, the South Dundas Economic Development Commission as well as Counties Council.

As for goals as a new mayor, Van Allen says that in addition to trying to keep taxes low he would like to see a museum to preserve heritage in South Dundas (particularly that of the relocated villages) and a more rational approach to conservation of farmland.

"They aren't making any more farmland these days. Farmland has to be protected. If somebody wants to build a home on a pile of rocks that will never be farmed, I don't have a problem with that. But if it is in the middle of prime farmland then the owners are going to have to be aware of that and the noises and smell of cattle and so on associated with that."

Minor Hockey

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ager Doug Cassell. The coaching team is very pleased with the teams' play thus far. This early in the season, the gang has gotten off to a great start, showing that all the hard work at practices is paying off. They look forward to another fun filled year.

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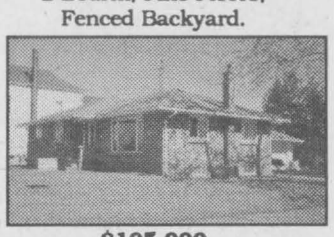

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1997 Municipal Elections
Notice of Voting, Advance Voting & Voting by Proxy

Municipal Elections in the Township of South Dundas for the offices of:
Mayor
Councillors (4)
Hydro Commissioners (2)
Trustee French Language Separate District #65
will be held on the **10th day of November 1997.**
Remember you are entitled to vote "ONCE" in the municipality. Voting Places will be detailed in the next edition.

The Voting Places will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

The Advance vote will be November 1st 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The Voting Place will be the Municipal Building to each ward for the Advance vote.

PROXY VOTING

If you are an eligible elector, you may appoint a person to vote in your behalf. The person you appoint must be an eligible elector in the municipality. A person may act as a voting proxy once, except when acting for a (parent, grandparent, or other Immediate family member).

To appoint a voting proxy you must complete the prescribed form available from your Municipal Clerk. A voting proxy may be appointed between Tuesday October 14, 1997 and Monday November 10, 1997 during normal office hours. In addition a voting proxy may be appointed between noon and 5:00 p.m. on Advance Voting day. All voting proxies must be appointed before the end of regular office hours on Voting Day.

For other information on voting entitlement, please contact:

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Submissions must be received at our offices by October 29, 1997.

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HEALTH SERVICES RESTRUCTURING COMMISSION

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✔ Public Meeting
✔ Hallowe'en Celebrations
✔ Sales - Craft & Rummage



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

Ross and Nancy Dulmage of Iroquois and *Robin and Joanne Lewis* of Nepean are very happy to announce the engagement of their children ***Mary Ann and Donald Robin***. The wedding will take place Saturday December 27, 1997 at the Iroquois United Church.

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COMING EVENTS

PUBLIC MEETING
NORTH DUNDAS RESTRUCTURING

The North Dundas Restructuring Committee will be holding a ***Public Meeting*** *to inform the general public of several issues concerning the restructuring of North Dundas. The meeting will be held at the* ***I.O.O.F Hall, Main Street, South Mountain on Thursday evening October 23, 1997 at 7:30 p.m.*** *All residents of North Dundas are invited to attend this information session.*

O22-1tc

Mixed Party
in honour of
David Mellon
&
Melinda Casselman
on Friday Oct 24 at the Agricultural Hall, South Mountain.
9 p.m. - 1 a .m.

O15-2tc

HALLOWEEN PARTY
at the Matilda Community Centre, Friday Oct 24th, 1997
from 6:30 - 8:30 pm.
Admission is a bag of candy.
Come out for some fun, games, costume judging & bring a friend.
Sponsored by the Matilda Recreation.

O22-1tc

MAMMOTH RUMMAGE SALE
The Catholic Women's League
is holding a
Fall Rummage Sale
Saturday, October 25
from 8 a.m. till noon
at the Iroquois Civic Centre
Donations can be dropped off the night before between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

O15-2tc

BRINSTON UNITED CHURCH
Sixth Annual Craft Show
Saturday October 25, 1997
at Matilda Hall,
Dixon's Corners 9:30 a.m.
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O22-1tc

FALL LUNCHEON & BAKE SALE
Saturday October 25, 1997
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Knox Presbyterian Church
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HALLOWEEN DANCE
Oct. 25, 1997
at the Iroquois Civic Centre
9 pm to 1 am
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O22-1tc

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O22-1tc

Hulbert-Valley United Church Anniversary Services
will be held on
Sunday Oct. 26th at 11am.
Guest speaker will be Rev. Frank Bailey of Maxville.
The 7:30 Evening service guests will be Janice McIntyre and her son Paul of Spencerville. The Anniversary Supper will be Tues. Oct. 28th beginning at 5 o'clock. Adults $7.50, children $3.50, preschooler Free.

O15-2tc

MOUNTAIN RECREATION ASSOCIATION HALLOWEEN PARTY
Sunday October 26, 1997
1pm - 4 pm at the Agricultural Hall, South Mountain.
Dress up in your favourite Costume. $1 Admission, $2 if you are not dressed up. $5 limit/family.
Pumpkin Carving Contest - 1 entry per family. Please bring in your entry before 12:30 pm. Sunday to the Agricultural Hall for judging.
Dance 3 - 4 pm. Bring in your favourite tapes.
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O22-1tc

ANGEL WORKSHOP
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Nov 9th
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Bouck's Hill Legion Hall

M26-tfnc

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Open House on Sunday November 2, 1997
2 pm to 4 pm at Winchester United Church Hall

O22-2tp

NOTICE OF MEETING
North and South Dundas Candidates for Mayor will be attending a meeting being held on *Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1997 in the OMAFRA Boardroom, Winchester at 8 pm.*
Plan to attend to listen to and to question the candidates on their visions for the new municipalities. *Everyone welcome.*
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S24-7tc

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Bridge Winners

The winners of the October 15th bridge party were first Mildred McGinn, second Lorne Bouck, and third went to Marge Strader.

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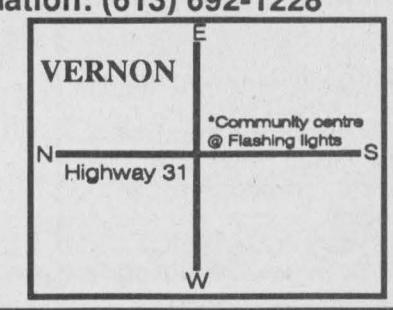

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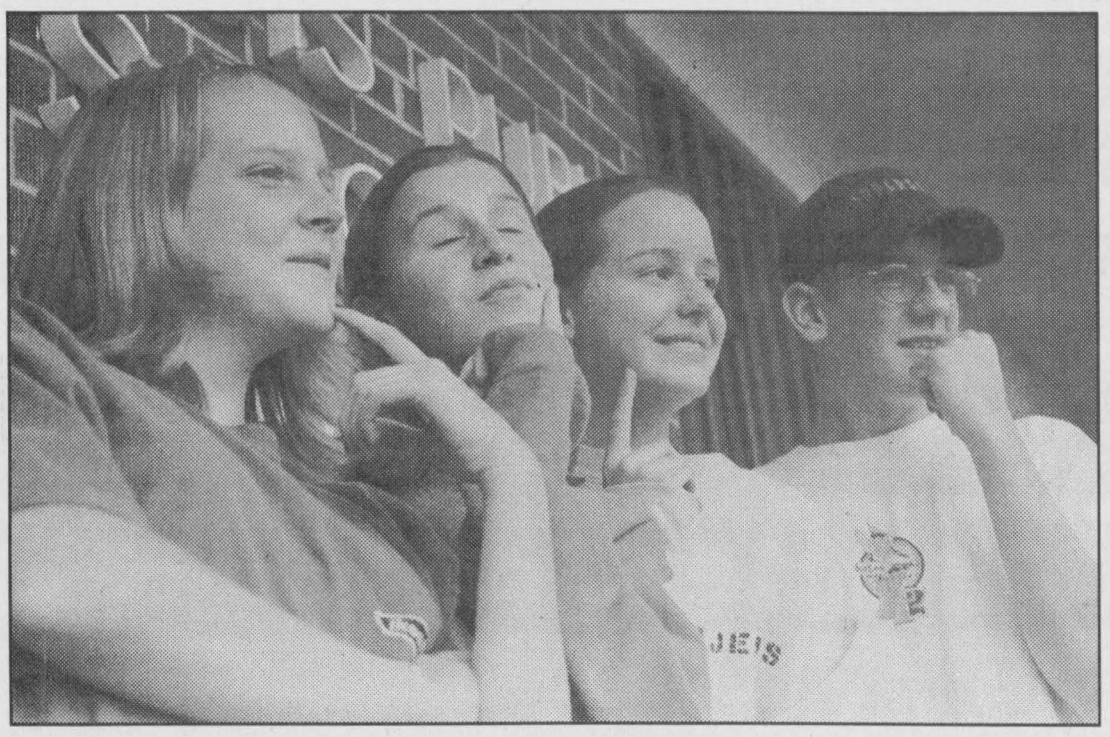

Contemplating the future of I.P.S.

Iroquois Public School students elected their new head boy Scott Hodgson, head girl Laurie Irvine, secretary Christine Kirkwood and Treasurer Abby St.John, all of whom are from Morrisburg and pictured above in random order. *Chieftain photo by S.McKibbon*



Open House at Morrisburg Post

Morrisburg's post office held an open house recently and invited its patrons behind the counter for coffee, donuts and the chance to see what goes on behind the scenes at your local post office. Above, local stamp collector Fred Langlotz (right) chatted with members of the public Beverly Disheau and Glenn Keyes about his hobby. *Chieftain photo by S.McKibbon*

Eastern Ontario Labour Exchange not ready to fold

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Eastern Ontario Labour Exchange will not fold up shop just yet. Thanks to a monetary contribution from Eastern Ontario chapters of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture the 27-year-old-service has had a stay of execution.

"I am pleased to report that the county federations of agriculture in Eastern Ontario appear to be quite supportive and have agreed to give us some financial assistance," says Jack Shaw the chairman of the labor exchange (now known as Agricultural Employment Centres for Eastern Ontario). The employment centres find permanent, short term and casual laborers for farmers who are sick, injured want to go on holidays or are just looking for an extra farm hand.

With federal government funding cuts last year, the labor exchange was running on a user pay basis, but service fees were not generating enough revenue.

Shaw put out the alarm call in September with press releases warning clients and government alike that the service would not be able to stay afloat much longer.

With the ag federations willing to contribute about $2 for every member the labor exchange is looking at about $10,000 in assistance, says Shaw, which should leave the centres operating until March 31.

"We are also going to be soliciting assistance from financial institutions with a vested interest in Agriculture," says Shaw. Banks and other similar institutions were approached before, but without much luck. Shaw says he hopes that with a leaner business plan, higher user fees and a paired down operation help from private industry will be forth coming.

There are now two centres operating. One centre is located at the Co-op in St. Isadore, the other in the Bells Corners Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA) office.

Shaw says that centre agents are actively recruiting agriculture students and have visited the Kemptville College.

Farmers who wish to use the service throughout the year pay a $100 fee otherwise the cost is $20 on a per-use basis. For more information on the service call (613) 829-5459.

Harvex moving

by P.H.Nicol
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The eastern approach to the town of Kemptville will look a little bit different at this time next year. The familiar array of buildings and agricultural buildings that comprise the Harvex Agromart complex at the corner of Highway 43 and Wellington Road will be gone.

The General Manager of Harvex Agromart, Mr. Randy Marriner, has confirmed that the operation will be moved to a new setting in Oxford Station. It will share the site of the present Stranex Terminals at the intersection of County Road 20 and Black Road.

One of the buildings from the present Harvex site will be moved to the new one; the present office building at the Stranex site will be expanded and shared between the two companies; a maintenance will be constructed as will a chemical storage shed at the back of the property.

But the heart of the operations at the new location will be a fertilizer blender tower. The final details on this piece of equipment have yet to be finalized, but it will feature 18 compartments which will contain different types of fertilizer - up to 350 metric tons worth, and 2 ten ton orbital blenders. The whole operation will be computerized, said Mr. Marriner, allowing the company to quickly custom blend fertilizer compounds for their customers right on the spot.

He noted that the agricultural economy in Eastern Ontario is very good and it is expected to remain strong well into the Twenty-first Century. However, farms are getting bigger and their needs are becoming more complex and companies which serve the agricultural industry, like Harvex, must adapt their technologies to meet those needs.

The idea of moving the operations to Oxford Station has been under consideration for a number of years and Harvex has long used the Stranex site for storage. However, with the impending development along the Highway 43 corridor and the disruptions expected by next summer's construction of County Road 19 past their front door and the creation of the cloverleaf for Highways 16 and 43 virtually in their back yard, the decision was made to move over the course of this winter and have everything ready to go in the spring.

Mr. Marriner also stated that no decisions have been made in regard to the future of the Wellington Road property which is owned by Harvex Agromart.

Two shows for the price of one at Playhouse on weekend

by Annette McRae
Special to the Chieftain

Two singer-songwriters co-headline two shows for the price of one! Laura Smith and Stephen Fearing are performing at Morrisburg's Upper Canada Playhouse on Friday, Oct. 24, 8 pm.

Since early September they've been making their way across Canada together - both in support of new albums: Fearing's Industrial Lullaby and Smith's It's a Personal Thing. Their tour started in Prince George, B.C., moved over the mountains, across the prairies and now they're in Ontario.

I caught up with them in Guelph. Fearing spoke to me from his home, quite excited to be performing that evening, "Just a ten minute walk from home, at the new Civic Centre in Guelph." Smith was flying in, having just completed a television interview in Toronto.

In response to a query about how this co-headline or double-bill works, Fearing explained, "It really is a 50/50 deal. We each do a one-hour set, and we flip flop the order of appearance each show."

"It works," Smith says, "because although our styles are different, we both put a lot of ourselves into our work. We come from a similar tradition of honouring words and music."

Laura Smith doesn't write song; she makes them. The Daily News explains, "More than just writing down words and arranging notes, Smith crafts marvellous songs, meticulously weaving striped-bare emotions, worldly insight and humour into her lushly textured music." And the result is as "... passionate, unpredictable and fascinating," as the woman herself. Accompanied by guitarist George Antoniak, Smith will perform an assortment of such popular tunes as Shade of Your Love, I'm a Beauty, Armistice Day, and her masterwork to date, the traditional My Bonny Lies Over the Ocean.

Stephen Fearing spent the last couple of years working with bluesman Colin Linden and Tom Wilson (Junkhouse). Initially, they formed the trio Blackie and the Rodeo Kings to record an album of Willie P. Bennett's material, but then Linden went on to produce Fearing's latest, Industrial Lullaby. "I've received some amazing reviews for this recording," says Fearing. "One review said 'the bootprints of Blackie are all over it.' I like that! Working with Colin and Tom has been a very good experience." Fearing, who is performing solo, speculates he'll do "80 percent recent material, 20 percent old faves, depending on the audience."

Laura Smith and Stephen Fearing are co-headlining at Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg on Friday, October 24th, at 8 pm. Reserved seating tickets are $20 (GST included) from the theatre box office, 543-3713, or from the door one hour prior to performance.

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As anyone who has been married can tell you, the months leading up to a wedding day can be a time of stress as well as happiness. There is so much to think about...so much to do!

You need to find ceremony and reception sites, choose just the right clothes to make your day perfect, those sometimes touchy decisions about who will be in your wedding and what role they will play, where will you live after the wedding, and then there is the look into the future about what lies down the road for you and your partner...and then those nagging doubts about whether you should be getting married at all!

While wedding jitters are about as common as weddings, there are no sure fire ways to make certain the anxiety does not get out of hand.

BRIDE"S MAGAZINE has some timely tips to assist with these pre-wedding jitters:

* Do not be afraid to admit you are upset. Share with your partner what is bothering you, whether it is a serious question about your relationship or a relatively trivial worry that you will go blank when it comes time to say your vows.

If you try to keep the stressful feelings to yourself, you will only transfer them to something else, such as getting overly irritated at a late train, or a run in your stockings.

* Take positive action whenever possible; sign up for a pre-marital workshop. Practise reciting your vows in front of a willing friend. This is true especially if you write your own vows...do not try to recall what you wrote without first going over them numerous times.
* Share the wedding responsibilities. If you are the bride do not assume you have to do everything yourself. The idea is old fashioned and very exhausting. Ask your fiance to join you in picking out a catering hall and registering for gifts. He can write some of the thank you notes, handle all the honeymoon arrangements.
* Keep a calendar of everything you have to do. This kind of master plan gives you the secure feeling that you are not going to forget any detail no matter how small or critical.

Also, gathering any business cards, fabric swatches or magazine clippings you can accumulate all together in one place, either a wedding planner specifically for this purpose or a simple manila envelope. Organization has the magical effect of reducing anxiety to a manageable level.

* Pace yourself. Do not plan to scout for reception halls the same day you have a report due at work. You will make it through those pre-wedding months if you promise yourself you won't tackle more than one major job a day.
* Guard your health. Do not let a hectic schedule keep you from eating right or often not enough. You will feel even more jittery from the weakness that results from a drop in blood sugar.





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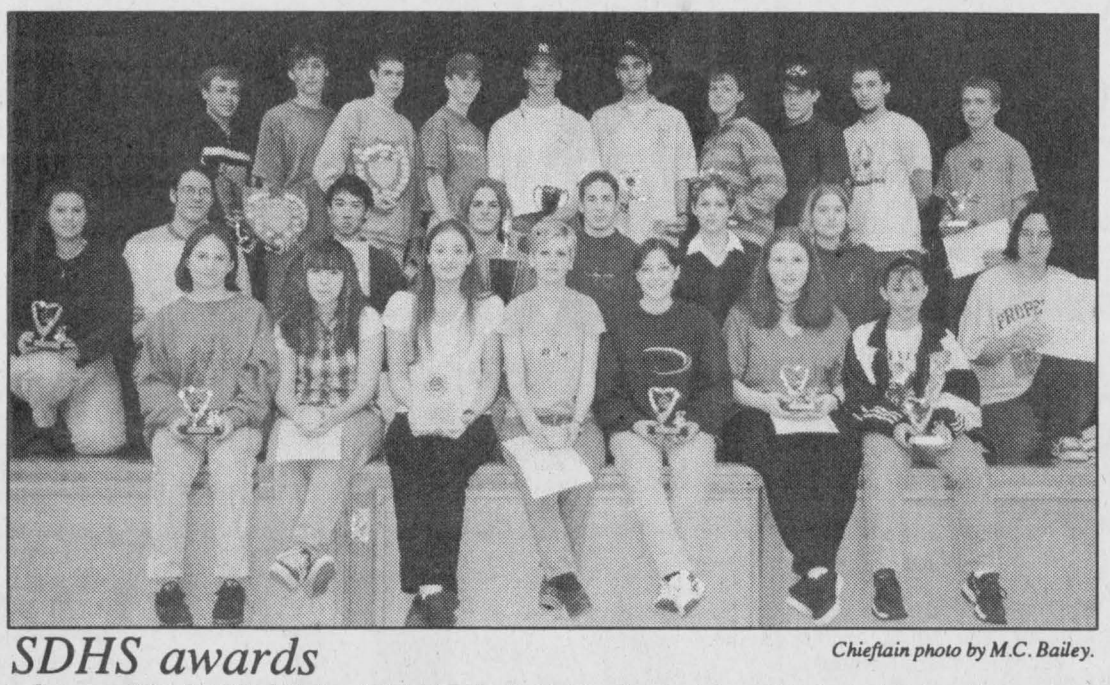

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SDHS awards

Seaway District High School Principal Mr. Poirier hosted the annual academic achievement awards ceremony at Seaway District High School last Friday. Students from grade 10, 11, and 12, received awards in everything from math to music. Pictured above, just a small portion of the award winners stuck around for a photo that was cutting into their lunch hour.

Seaway District High School awards assembly

Seaway District High School Principal Mr. Poirier welcomed the student body into the gymnasium last Friday morning. The students from grade 10, 11, 12, were on hand to receive academic awards for their efforts in 96-97.

"I've been in high school since I was twelve," quipped Mr. Poirier who summed up SDHS as an extended family. "Families go through good times, they go through bad times, and they go through indifferent times, but through it all, they stick together.

Poirier told his audience that he recognized each and everyone of them had different talents. He noted that while some may be good at math, english or science, others excelled at sports, drama or the arts.

"I want you to know, I'm proud of you all," finished Poirier.

Individual awards

Visual Arts

In grade 10 visual arts awards were given to Jeremy Johnston and Katie Bouwman. In grade 11, the award went to Tara Lewis. In grade 12 awards were given to Saralyn Bouwman and Noah Adams.

Business education

Awards were received by Thomas Casselman, Sean Marshall, Ken Chung, Doug DeVries and Sherie Adamson.

English

English awards were handed out to Stephanie DeVries, Amy Hodgson, Tricia Kaddie, Andrew Norton, Jami Wardle and Barbi Law.

Family Studies

Award winners included, Allan Markell, Allison Byvelds, Stephanie Devries, Karla Leightizer, Jo Ann Martin, Sarah Hartle, Heidi Tibben, Louise Mayhew, Spring Dillabaugh, Saralyn Bouwman and Melissa Johnston.

French

Winners included Michael Kirkwood, Emily Moss, Stephanie DeVries, Catherine Barkley, Julianne Bygott, April Lewis, Lindsay Waddell, Heidi Tibben, and Saralyn Bouwman.

Math

Mathematic awards were received by Thomas Casselman, Peter Swank, Tina Carbino, Linda Birch, Jeff O'Neil, Melissa Baker, Amy Lavallie, Leslie Weagant and Stephanie Tremblay.

Music

Music award recipients included Jennifer Miller, Megan Whitteker, Dane Mills, Ben Mustard, Rebecca Cooper, Stephanie DeVries and Sharlene Hoftyzer.

Physical Education

Winners included Todd Edwards, Ben MacPherson, John MacPherson, Derrick Casselman and Jennifer Banford.

Science

Awards were presented to Drew Henry, Stephanie DeVries, Dinu Chande, Scott Hasson and Oak Hunter.

Technical Department

Awards were handed out to Seth Vandersweep, Thomas Casselman and Steven Lunn.

The perfect attendance award was presented to Ingrid Wemerman.

Nor-Dun Seniors' Program

Nor-Dun Seniors' Programs are for everyone in North Dundas, not just people who live near the centres. That is the message that Activities and Meals on Wheels co-ordinator Caroline Rooney wants to get out to area residents.

October is Community Support Month and the Nor-Dun centres are trying to raise awareness of the services they provide.

October 5 to 11 has been designated Meals on Wheels Week, and so Rooney wants to put special emphasis on that service. With the special week fast approaching she wants to announce the resumption of a Meals on Wheels program in South Mountain.

She says that over the last few years need declined for the service in South Mountain and so did the service. But she says she's sure that there are people in the South Mountain area who might like to use Meals on Wheels, but don't know it is available to them.

"And it's not like you have to be a senior to make use of Meals on Wheels," says Nancy Gibson, co-ordinator of the Nor-Dun Centre in Winchester.

"No that's right, it could be a young person who is ill. Or even someone who is depressed and not eating properly," Rooney finishes.

She says the program is flexible and responds to need. In Winchester Meals on Wheels runs Monday to Friday, but in Morewood it only runs Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Rooney adds that frozen meals are also available for weekends.

"A lot of people think that a doctor's referral is necessary to participate, but we accept referrals from friends and family members too," says Rooney.

Of course an integral part of the program is the core of Meals on Wheels volunteers. Rooney says the program couldn't succeed without them. Like most good causes though, the Nor-Dun could always use more volunteers. Those interested in helping out can call Rooney at 774-6109.

Letting people know what is available from the centre is an ongoing job for Nor-Dun workers and volunteers. Among some of the services available from the Community Support Program are:

Transportation: A private car service is available to meet your needs if you are unable to access other sources of transportation. Volunteers will drive to medical appointments, shops, community events or other outings.

Diners Club: A full three course meal at the Senior's Centres in Winchester, Chesterville and the IOOF Hall in South Mountain.

Information and Referral: This is a support service designed to link individuals with the appropriate community service. The service can provide information, advice, referral and personal help.

Friendly visiting program: This service is available to offer clients a non-family contact and a continued one to one relationship. This is a very important service for those unable to get out on a regular basis. A volunteer visitor meets with the client in his or her home for a visit or to perform such tasks as letter writing or reading.

Indoor/outdoor maintenance: this a program designed to assist you with cleaning and maintaining your home, yard and garden. The program acts as a broker and put the seniors in touch with the person providing the service.

Footcare clinics are offered through a qualified registered nurse. Nail trimming, callus, corn paring and foot massage are provided at a nominal fee.

Coffee Time: every Tuesday and Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

There are three Nor-Dun Seniors Program office locations: The Nelson Laprade on William St. in Chesterville, the Independent order of Odd Fellows Hall in South Mountain and the Nor-Dun Centre at 517A Mill St. in Winchester.

FRONT PAGE

Mountain

says there is not anything wrong with the truck itself, but the tank and pump it is carrying.

"It's too heavy for the truck right now. So what we want to do is replace the tank and put a new, lighter one on," said Carruthers. Carruthers then hopes to put the refurbished truck into service in Morewood.

Carruthers says the Winchester Township Fire Department will do all of the work to refurbish it. He said he couldn't estimate how much refurbishing will cost, but says it will be much less than a brand new truck at $60,000.

The truck has been parked since this spring when it was declared overweight by Ministry of Transport official and Winchester Village councillor Bob Riddell.

According to Grimes, Riddell said that when filled, the pumper truck was 5,000 lbs over the acceptable MTO standards. Grimes says the maximum allowable for the truck was 27,500 lbs. He says the springs were flat, although he says there were never any problems driving it.

"If there was an accident with the truck there would be a question of liability," says Grimes.

"This way the new Township of South Dundas is going to get some use out of it and that's a lot better than just sitting there parked in our fire station in Winchester," says Grimes.

Gray says that Winchester village decided to donate its share of the truck to Winchester Township. Mountain has yet to make a final decision.

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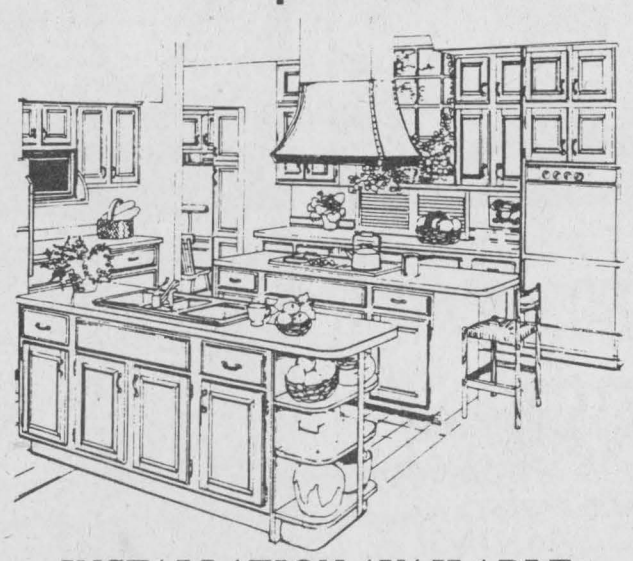
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