Project committee looks to playground rejuvenation

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A newly formed committee in Iroquois has found that rejuvenating a playground is not quite as simple as hanging a few swings. It is big business in the finance department, and the nine member group has realized what now lies ahead.

The Iroquois Playground Project Committee had their first meeting on October 4, 1994 with nine attending. An executive has been selected, and secretary Connie Shearer hopes to see more people out now that this is over and done with. Potential volunteers don't have to be discouraged because they will not be called on to sit on the executive.

At the helm of the ad hoc committee are Nancy Swank and John Hanson who have agreed to share the Chairmanship. A treasurer has yet to be confirmed.

All meetings will be held at Iroquois Public School, in the gymnasium.

At their first meeting, Mrs. Shearer said that everyone did a major brainstorming on fundraising, and it has been decided to pursue a feasibility study, although no one has been officially delegated for the position yet. It should be noted that this will not be a feasibility study in the sense that engineers will be called in. The committee themselves are hoping to assess the needs of the community.

This could prove challenging in itself, and leaves the new group facing a bit of a dilemma. The current lack of playground equipment at each park provides little interest and reason for youngsters to come out and play, and so the committee will have to decide soon how to go about finding out what equipment they should be focusing their attentions on.

The committee will possibly look at the age groups that use the park and use this information to determine what the most popular pieces of equipment will be. For instance, there is nothing there for tots under four years of age. "Our major concern will be toddlers but that is not set in concrete," she said.

She also mentioned that no one has been delegated to say what will be addressed first.

Mrs. Shearer said that the committee discussed asking someone from the town to go to each park and assess what must be done in the way of repairs to existing equipment, from a safety standpoint. Contrary to earlier beliefs, she said the existing equipment is structurally sound and can be utilized.

For instance, one of the first things on the agenda is to replace the swings on the existing frameworks in both parks. "There have been no swings for at least the whole summer," stated Mrs. Shearer.

The committee must look at outfitting three municipal parks, including a new one in Elizabeth Heights. Guestimating, Mrs. Shearer felt that they will be looking at least $75,000. "It's very expensive," she stressed, and thinks that the group will be looking at a three to five year game plan.

"It depends on how fast the money comes in," she stated.

As they turn their glance to fundraising, two projects are in the works. Mrs. Betty Fawcett, who has expressed a commitment to the project since it was merely an idea, along with Mrs. Yvonne Delegarde will be planning an open house at the Nook, on October 29, 1994. The open house will feature Tupperware and demonstrations, from which 15 percent of sales will be contributed to the playground fund.

Also on the go is a raffle for a beautiful double wedding ring quilt, that was donated by Mrs. Render. The quilt was made by her mother, and is currently being finished for the draw. It's a beauty and many hours by caring hands have gone into the creation of this magnificent piece of art.

Mrs. Render wanted to help with the rejuvenation of the playgrounds in Iroquois. "She feels it is of major importance to the town," added Mrs. Shearer, and the committee is extremely grateful to have such a beautiful piece to raffle off.

The committee plans to meet next on October 25, at 7:30 pm. in the IPS gym. There is lots of room and members are hoping for a large turn-out. The general consensus in town is that something must be done with the parks. It is village parkland, and the committee is optimistic in hoping for community input.

The Chieftain

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Chesterville resident wins Heart & Stroke's dream home

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Bonnie Thompson of Chesterville only bought one ticket. But it was the right one.

It was her ticket that was drawn Saturday in Morrisburg for a child's dream home. The raffle was sponsored by the Dundas County chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

"The first thing I thought was 'Oh my god, I've never won anything before'," she says laughing.

She is definitely excited about winning and thinks the house is "really cute."

Thompson has four small children - three boys ages four, five and six, and a ten-month-old girl - who are going to make sure their new home is kept in good use.

She bought her winning ticket at the Chesterville Trade Fair and never expected to win.

Over $4000 was raised for the Heart and Stroke Foundation through the dream home ticket sales. Since Tubie weekend at the beginning of August, chapter volunteers sold 2110 tickets at two dollars a piece.

Dundas County chapter president Margaret Reynolds says she is very happy with how the tickets sold. She says the fundraising campaign has been a great success.

This was the first year the chapter has raised money through an avenue like this. According to Reynolds, raising money through the dream house is new to the province as well. The idea took shape over the past few years. Cornwall's chapter is on its second dream home.

The children's play home - worth about $2500 - is a fully equipped one story bungalow with furniture, a rug, curtains and flower pots.

Over the past few months chapter volunteers have gone to fairs, parades, shopping plazas and many other places throughout the county to sell tickets.

Reynolds wants to thank the volunteers who spent long hours selling tickets, local residents who showed so much interest in the fundraiser, and local newspapers for covering the raffle.

"Thanks for the generous sup-

Please turn to page 2

Annual business appreciation night

South Dundas is home to over 400 businesses and in appreciation of the contributions each individual establishment makes to the area, the South Dundas Economic Development Commission is proud to announce the 7th annual Business Appreciation Night. The evening is just to "Thank you for putting down your roots in South Dundas!"

The host municipality is Williamsburg and the celebration will be held at the Operating Engineers Institute, Highway 2, east of Morrisburg. Invitations to the business community have gone out and time is drawing near to RSVP.

Plan to attend, on Thursday, October 20, 1994. The festivities kick off at 7:30 pm. Gisele Grignon, a media relations/promotion consultant will address, "Boosting your attitude - and your business!" Entertainment will be provided by Bob Sprague.

Come out and celebrate the wealth of our community and enjoy an entertaining, informative and social evening. We're Expecting You!

Local snowsuit drive begins

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It's time for Iroquois and Morrisburg residents to dig out their unused winter-wear and give it to the area's Snowsuit Drive.

Residents have two weeks to bring in boots, jackets, mittens, gloves, hats and any other winter-outerwear to Morrisburg Public School, Iroquois Public School or St. Mary's in Morrisburg.

On Saturday, Oct. 22, 1994 from 10 a.m. to noon residents will have a chance to come and choose any clothes they need. The exchange takes place at the Morrisburg Public School gym.

Organizer Connie Adlington says this is the second year they have had this drive, but this year they are expanding the program to include Iroquois as well as Morrisburg.

"We started on a very small basis last year," she says. "(This year) we're hoping to reach a wider area and get people from Iroquois involved."

She says she hopes the entire community is a part of the drive because people need the clothes

"If they (clothes) are sitting in boxes, there are people who will be able to use them."

Both clothes and monetary donations are welcome. Adlington gives a special thanks to the Morrisburg Lions Club and Biway stores which have helped the fund.

Flyers have been sent home with school children to inform parents about the drive. Everyone is welcome to attend the Saturday exchange, whether or not they made a donation.

Adlington says they had a really hard time coming up with a name for this event because it is more than a drive. She says the drive is really like recycling because people are exchanging what they don't need

Please turn to page 2



Fall harvest fun

Just before Thanksgiving, St. Cecilia Roman Catholic Separate School hosted a fall fair with all sorts of unique categories. Winners are pictured above with their entries, from gourds to baked goods and large items of produce. The entire school appeared to be celebrating the exciting season of fall!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Jane Ewing registers to run for village council

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Another name has been added to the list.

Jane Ewing has officially registered to run for Iroquois council in the Nov. 14 municipal election.

Part owner and manager of Pokey's Place dollar store in Morrisburg, she made her decision to run as councillor last week.

"I just thought I would do something for the community," she said Friday.

Ewing has never run for council before but worked in the Iroquois clerk's office for four and a half years.

"I know what it's like on the inside," she said and added she now wants to learn about the municipality from the other side.

"I wouldn't say I'm a political genius, but I thought I would give it a whirl."

Ewing has her designation with the Association of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers (AMCT). She studied at St. Lawrence College.

She said sometimes she wonders if she is doing the right thing by running but she realizes you have to take chances.

"There's a lot to learn, but if you don't give it a try you'll never know," she said.

Her work experience not only includes running a business and working at the clerk's office, but also working with her family at what was then the Iroquois Post.

She said she is not going to make any promises to Iroquois residents because she doesn't know all the ins-and-outs of the system, nor the sentiments of what the community wants.

"It's easy to sit back and criticize others, but it's different when you get in someone else's shoes," she said.

Running the municipality is very much a team effort that depends on listening to the needs and desires of the residents, according to Ewing.

"You have to listen to your people," she said. "You have to put your personal feelings aside because you are voting (on decisions)

Please turn to page 3

Cardinal prepares for waste day

The Village of Cardinal and Edwardsburgh Township are busy getting ready for a Household Hazardous Waste Day, this Saturday, October 15th, 1994. The depot will be located at the Edwardsburgh Garage on County Road 22, south of Pittston, from 9 am. to 2 pm.

Only hazardous waste from the householders of the two municipalities will be accepted, and proof of residency will be required. No commercial or industrial hazardous waste will be accepted at the depot.

The following materials will be accepted for disposal: paints, automotive batteries, household and old medications, waste oil, insecticides, herbicides, fumigants, flea powder, pool chemicals and bleach, ammonia, turpentine, furniture and paint stripper, varsol, solvents, gasoline, mineral oil, linseed oil, nail polish and nail polish remover, barbecue lighter fluids, lighter fluid, aerosol containers, wood preservative, wood stains, anti-freeze, brake fluid, clutch fluids, glues, window cleaners, disinfectants, rat and mouse poisons, oven cleaners, drain cleaners, old propane tanks (explosive) and fire extinguishers.

For additional information call Marc Thivierge at 342-1793. A quick reference guide can be picked up at either municipal office, in Cardinal or Edwardsburgh.



A mutual agreement

Canadian Tire, the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs and the Canadian Association of Fire Marshals and Commissioners have joined hands in order to bring safety into homes. Smoke detectors, with a pause feature, have been made affordable by Canadian Tire for only $10 each. Ontario schools also benefit through the sales of these smoke detectors, as $1.66 from each unit sold is donated to the Learn Not To Burn Program. The Cardinal Fire Department will soon be taking orders for these smoke detectors. In back are Bill Sloan of the Edwardsburgh Fire Department, Sparky, and Canadian Tire Manager Tom O'Keefe. Standing in front are Robin Yandeau of the Cardinal Fire Department, Brent Norton of the Prescott Fire Department, Canadian Tire Prescott owner Chris Coughlan and Don Shaw, the Fire Safety Officer of the Fire Marshal's Office.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

OPP looks into area occurrences

Morrisburg OPP have been busy over the past week attending to calls throughout their jurisdiction. Over the weekend, police were called to investigate a theft that occurred at Upper Canada Village.

A vehicle was broken into in the parking lot and $385 was stolen. The vehicle belonged to Hilda Roukema, who was vacationing from the Toronto area. The car was locked, but the culprits managed to gain entry taking money from the glove box and from the trunk. Provincial Constable Peter Valiquette of the Morrisburg detachment is investigating this occurrence.

A collision with a deer, left one Ottawa lady uninjured but shaken. Ida Davis, of Ottawa, was surprised when travelling north on Highway 31, by County Road 7, when a deer ran out in front of her car. The impact of the crash caused damage to the front and driver's side of the car. The animal had to be destroyed by police.

Do you wear your seatbelt? Rob Delegarde of Matilda Township does and he is lucky that he was! While travelling west on Rowena Road, he swerved to avoid a dog that was in his way. His 1986 Chev pick up went into the south ditch rolling over several times. Thanks to his seatbelt Mr. Delegarde was uninjured in the mishap although his truck wasn't quite so lucky.

this week

It's been 20 years!
Ross Video just celebrated 20 years of business in Iroquois on Oct. 3, 1994. Take a look at the focus section on page 4 to find out more about these successful years.

Collins scores
Matt Collins scores the winning goal in the PeeWee A Lions exhibition game. Turn to page 7 for the story.

Seaway grad
Staff, students, friends and family celebrated with 89 SDHS graduates on Friday night. Graduates came home for the weekend to celebrate this milestone in their lives. Turn to page 9 for the story and award winners.

Hollywood bound
Morrisburg resident and Seaway student Julie Rice is headed to Hollywood with her modelling career. Her story is on page 10.



Playoff Champs

The Morrisburg Senior Boys took the League and Playoff Championships this year. The team included (front l-r) Pat Vaughan, Jonathan MacGregor, Scott Barkley, Steve Lunn, Jeremy Adams and Jamie Robinson, (back l-r) Matt Lemay, De Lewis, Chris VanBeilen, Jamie Scott, Rene Croteau, Dinu Chande and Rob Darling. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



I.P.S. Champs

The Iroquois Public School Junior Girls won the B Championship at the soccer tournament in Nationview last Tuesday. Pictured above they are, Amber Bygott, Jessica Hanes, Angie Felker, Bonnie Bartlett, Emily Millard, Kelly Bartholomew, Kaitlyn Shaver, Heather Bartlett, Tara Dickson, Deena Dulmage, Stacey Cassell, Sara Dulmage and coach Mrs. Phifer.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey

Bake-off spotlights WDMH bazaar

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will be holding its annual bake sale Saturday October 22nd at North Dundas District High School, and this year's fundraiser will be one you won't want to miss!!

"That's right," agreed the Vice President of the Auxiliary in charge of social and special events, Carole Allen.

This year, for the first time in the bake sale's history, a "Celebrity Bake Off" starring local politicians, businessmen and community service volunteers will be the high light of the show.

"We have most of the local reeves as well as other celebrities and they will have to bake a cake from scratch," explained Ms. Allen. "Then the cakes will be judge by the very well known Betty Milne from Vernon, with prizes for the best three cakes."

Now, you might not think a baking contest at a bake sale would be a special event, however, what makes this contest so unique, aside from the fact that the celebrities are all local men, is that the cakes will be auctioned off after the contest.

That's right, you could have a chance at buying your favourite reeve's delicious cake!

"The Auction will take place at 3:00 p.m. by Harold Ball, a local auctioneer who volunteered his services to the Auxiliary, and the highest bidders will take home the cakes," said Ms. Allen.

Among the many who will be competing in the cake contest, the reeve of Morrisburg, Gord McGregor; the reeve of Chesterville, Jim Cook; the reeve of Williamsburg, Johnny Whitteker; the reeve of Winchester, Bruce Kerr; the reeve of Winchester Township, Claude Cousineau; W.D.M.H. Chief Administrator, Don Smith; Harland Helmer; Graham Barkley; Bob Weagant; Mark Jodwin; Roy Glassford; Victor Haire; and others.

First prize will be a dinner for two at the Stage West Restaurant in Mountain, second prize will be clothes from Country Boy in Winchester, and third prize will be a dairy basket donated by Seaway-View Holsteins.

The day begins at 1:30 p.m. with the newly elected board chairperson Nick Lee giving a quick address and Anja Berends the Dairy Educator will be on hand to man the dairy booth.

The bazaar also features what some have called the largest bake table in the valley. "All of the ladies in the auxiliary bring something for the table," said Ms. Allen.

As well, for $2 you can visit the auxiliary tea-room and enjoy a sandwich, tea and desert.

"We also have a 50/50 draw and tickets have been out in the community for some time and will be available at the bazaar as well," added Ms. Allen.

Another added attraction, local artist Ken Scott has donated a handcrafted loon carving which will be raffled off, and visitors will be able to buy a ticket for a quilt as well.

The money raised by the Auxiliary is used to purchase goods for the hospital and is truly worthy of our support. So if you haven't yet committed yourself to going on the 22nd. please come out and support your hospital and have a great time doing so.

St. Cecilia's fall harvest winners

St. Cecilia Roman Catholic Separate School recently held a fall harvest fair, with entries being judged and awards given.

Decorated fly swatter with flowers: 1st Sharma Moran; 2nd Amanda Byvelds; and 3rd Katie Shay.

Collection of nature items: 1st Carolyn Pepers; and 2nd Melinda Mulikow.

Small arrangement of real flowers in a vase with foliage: 1st Sharma Moran; 2nd Kyllie Janson; and 3rd Allison Byvelds.

Potato man: 1st Melinda Mulikow.

Display of leaves: 1st Robert Annable; 2nd Katie Shay; and 3rd Joanne Pepers.

Biggest vegetable: 1st Carolyn Pepers; 2nd Phillip Bing; 3rd Joanne Pepers.

Oddest shaped vegetable: 1st Michael O'Brien; and 2nd Ben Byvelds.

Biggest crop (tallest): 1st Victor Schraner.

Best single flower: 1st Trent Byvelds; 2nd Sharma Moran; and 3rd Joanne Pepers.

Largest vine fruit: 1st Richard and Bryan Groniger.

Arrangement of wild flowers: 1st Amanda Byvelds.

Gourds: 1st Tricia Kaddie; 2nd Rina vanderZweep; and 3rd Michael O'Brien.

Best three vegetables: 1st Sharma Moran; and 2nd Carolyn Pepers.

Arrangements of flowers using a vegetable as a container: 1st Joanne Pepers; and 2nd Melinda Mulikow.

Vegetable or fruit creation: 1st Ashley Shawongonabe; 2nd Katie Shay; and 3rd Sharma Moran.

Three decorated cupcakes: 1st Michelle Verbruggen.

Rice Krispie squares: Alana Kerkhof.

Ontario Holstein Branch Judging Competition

The Ontario Holstein Branch sponsors a Dairy Judging Competition for Ontario 4-H members with a dairy calf project.

Each county in Ontario is eligible to send a team of two 4-H members to the competition. Derek Merkley of Morewood and Kelly Fawcett of Winchester represented Dundas.

Contestants judge nine classes of various breeds of dairy cattle and are required to give oral reasons on six of these classes. Each participant also completes a quiz based on the Holstein Judging Manual.

Merkley finished tenth in the quiz division and Fawcett was the sixth highest 4-H member in the holstein section.

The top dairy judge was Barklay Phoenix of Durham West. The Durham West Team was also high team.

Twenty-nine counties across Ontario were represented at this competition.



Second place finish

The Morrisburg Senior Girls #2 finished in second place in the South Dundas Little League Championships. Pictured above (front l-r) the team included, Hollie Duvall, Laura Baker, Crystal Cassell, Stephanie Tremblay and Linda Birch, (back l-r) Megan Whitteker, Amy Darling, Nicole Lapier, Lindsay Shaw, Kristen Edwards, and Hollie Pinch. Alana Kaddie, Stacey Munro, Allison Jacques and Amber Sager, were absent when the photo was taken. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Dream home

Continued from the front

port by the Dundas County residents and by visitors to our area," she wrote in a press release.

She also said a special thank you goes to: Charles Droppo who designed and built the house; Black Lumber Co. for donating the materials; Geggies Home Hardware for donating the furniture; and the Morrisburg Leader for producing the posters.

A special thank you from the chapter is also extended to Earl Baker who put the project into motion and carried it through. The chapter's past-president, Baker took on the project after hearing about the plans last fall.

Not as many tickets were sold as were printed but organizers are still excited about the interest shown by the community. The chapter had 3000 tickets printed and members had hoped to sell them all.

Snowsuits

Continued from the front

for what they do.

She does emphasize, however, organizers prefer clothes to come in before the exchange on Oct. 22. If people can't get their clothes to the school, Adlington says she will pick them up.

If anyone wants their winterwear picked up they can call Adlington at 543-3694 or Barb Levere at 543-4486.

Last year's drive supplied 15 families with snowsuits. Organizers are hoping the drive will grow. The idea for the exchange came through a Morrisburg Public School parent-teacher meeting several years ago.

"We felt there was a need in the community," Adlington says.

The closest place local residents can presently pick up similar winter-wear is at South Mountain's Lazarus House and Cornwall. Volunteers wanted to see if they could do something locally.

"We're doing this as volunteers...we love doing it because we feel it's worthwhile for the area," Adlington says.

Residents are reminded to bring in their snowsuits and other clothes before Oct. 22 so volunteers can separate and organize the clothes.

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NOMINATION FORMS - are available by contacting this community newspaper or OCNA at 905-844-0184

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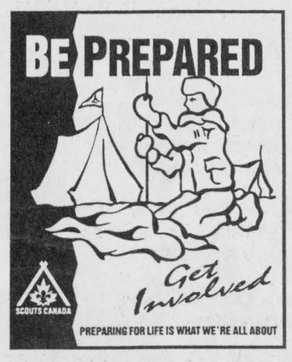

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Councillor Bev Sabourin enters race for second term in Matilda Township

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Matilda Township Councillor Bev Sabourin has learned a lot about the workings in her municipality over the past three years, and continues to learn each and every day. She has been an exemplary ambassador to her position, and has led a public reign at the Council table, representing Council at many functions from waste management to recreation. It has been a learning experience for sure, she jokes, but retirement affords her the time to devote to making life better for the people whose interests she serves.

"With three years in, I would like to try for another three," she says, paying tribute to her other co-council members for helping to form what she terms "a good working council," that represented a good cross section of interests.

"The decisions we made, we hope are the right ones," she comments adding that the best interests of everyone were at heart, including council's, which is also comprised of Matilda Township taxpayers, a fact that is often overlooked.

"Recycling is going well," she mentions, a program that was instituted within the past three year term, although she hopes that it will be expanded upon to include more items in the near future. She says that it would be nice if garbage pick up could be added to the roster without raising taxes.

"That is the bottom line," Councillor Bev states. "Keeping taxes down!"

Landfill has always been a concern for Mrs. Sabourin, and she devoted a large part of her time over the past three years to attending meetings as far away as Alexandria, organizing and representing Matilda's interests in the joint Household Hazardous Waste Day held recently and working all day during the actual event back at the Matilda Garage.

"I have to give the people of Dundas a lot of credit; they saved up this waste until there was an appropriate day to dispose of it."

Mrs. Sabourin feels that her Township should become more active in the site selection of the Waste Management Master Plan, so that people won't be taken by surprise. She is also in full support of a free white goods day, once per year, as was tried earlier this year, in an attempt to keep appliances off the roadside. "It was a huge success," she says.

The Infrastructure grants money was a blessing this year, she feels, especially when roads funding was cut back and suppressed. Mrs. Sabourin understands that maintaining roads are a vital part of the workings within a rural municipality, and the money was put to good use.

These projects actually enabled a cost savings in the long run for Matilda Township, feels Mrs. Sabourin. The Boundary Road construction was shared with Mountain Township, and the new doors installed at the Works Garage will save money in heating costs throughout the winter. Road work was also completed on the Broken Second.

Councillor Sabourin represents Council on South Dundas Recreation, and of course Matilda Recreation. It is an area of the job that runs close to her heart, and she is always so proud of the accomplishments made by Matilda Rec over the past few years. She, herself, was a member of the Committee for years, before throwing her hat in the ring for council. "They have brought a lot of recreational opportunities to this community!"

"It's just too bad the turn-out isn't better after they (Rec members) have put so much time and effort into organizing events. They work bingo's to bring in money, and to buy playground equipment for the parks. Loyalist Park will be getting some equipment soon."

Councillor Sabourin is also Council's representative on the Hall Board, and the anniversary of the structure was celebrated there during the last three year term. Selling tickets for fundraisers and helping to organize the dinner, etc. Bev goes where she is needed. Currently the Board is working on a 50/50 draw for the end of October, November and December, with the proceeds going to help out with things required at the Hall.

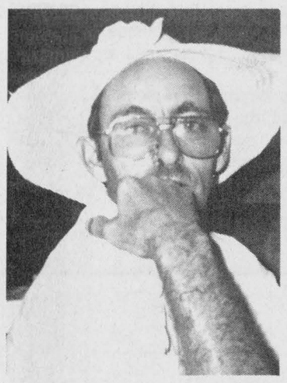
The South Dundas Recreation Committee came about just before the last election, or "just before my time," as Bev puts it, and she feels the concept behind the organization is good. "The larger the population, the better the grants, but with cutbacks this doesn't always work," she says.

Councillor Sabourin is Matilda Council's representative on South Dundas Recreation as well, and she feels the public let the Council know how they felt about the proposed recreation complex.

Mrs. Sabourin has been active on the South Dundas Economic Development Commission throughout her term and is saddened by the drastic downsize of the operation due to funding cuts. "SDEDC has worked hard with Linda Bowers at the helm," she started.

The current investigations of sharing services is something Bev is in favour of. Anywhere money can be saved, and the arrangement is mutually beneficial is an avenue to explore, she feels. Currently the arrangement of sharing fire services and the landfill site between Matilda and Iroquois has been a positive and productive union.

"I have tried to keep Matilda Township well represented on these committees," she says. "Being retired, I have had the time. Promises, I will not make any because with the way things are, you can't be sure you can keep them!"



Lordy, lordy, look at him,
Doesn't he look like quite the gem;
He's my diamond in the rough
Tell me now, does he look tough?
From Someone You Love
HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Ewing

Continued from the front

for a community."

She won't say what it is she would like to see improved or changed in the community because she wants to wait until she gets on council and sees what the people want.

Ewing is married to village foreman Bill Ewing. Whether she has a conflict of interest - being a councillor, married to a village employee - or not, that seems to be a matter of personal opinion. She said it is not an issue with her.

"I have my own opinion and my own personal views," she said, and added she and her husband do not always see eye to eye on everything.

She makes her own choices and decisions and that would be no different on village council.

The only area where she sees a conflict of interest is when a decision pertains to an issue dealing solely with her husband. She sites wages an example, at which point she would declare a conflict of interest and remove herself from the table.

The deadline to register and have a list of at least 10 nomination signatures is nomination day Oct. 14.

At this point there are two other Iroquois residents running as councillor - Art Roberts and Bruce Mullin.

Candidates for reeve include Peter Swank, Ray Delegarde and Lorraine Fader. Deputy reeve candidates include Wilf Gibbons and Ron Miller.

DO YOU HAVE THE TIME?

Can you afford to spend a few minutes each month to test the smoke detectors in your home?

Can you afford not to? Going without the protection of a working smoke detector is a risk too dangerous to take. In a fire, you'll need every second to get out safely, and the early warning from a smoke detector can make the difference between surviving a fire and dying in one.

Test your smoke detectors today. You can't afford not to.

Brought to your attention by the Iroquois Fire Dept.

FIRE PREVENTION CANADA

NFPA National Fire Protection Association

SPARTA

SPARTA
COMMUNITY SURVEY

Help us build an effective plan for the future of our community in Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, and Cornwall. Your responses are confidential. Only summary data will be available for public review.

Personal Information

Gender: Male ☐ Female ☐

Age: Under 18 ☐ 18 - 24 ☐ 25 - 34 ☐ 35-44 ☐ 45 - 54 ☐ 55 - 64 ☐ Over 65 ☐

Place of residence: South Dundas ☐ North Dundas ☐ North Stormont ☐ North Glengarry ☐ South Glengarry ☐ Cornwall & Area ☐

Years of residence in this community: 0 - 10 ☐ 11 - 20 ☐ 21 - 30 ☐ Over 31 ☐

Employment Status: **Full-time:** Self employed ☐ Employee ☐ **Part time:** Self employed ☐ Employee ☐ Unemployed ☐ Retired ☐

Family Income: $0 - $20,000 ☐ $21 - $40,000 ☐ $41 - $60,000 ☐ $61 - $80,000 ☐ $81 - $100,000 ☐ Over $100,000 ☐

Community Strengths and Weaknesses

1. The three best things about living in this community are:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

2. I hope this community will: ☐ grow ☐ stay the same size ☐ decrease in size

3. The three types of development most needed in this community are: (check only 3 items)

- ☐ industrial
- ☐ residential
- ☐ agricultural
- ☐ tourism
- ☐ high technology
- ☐ commercial
- ☐ recreational
- ☐ artistic / cultural
- ☐ infrastructure (roads, sewers, etc.)
- ☐ downtown revitalization
- ☐ high techonology - communications
- ☐ retirement community
- ☐ transportation
- ☐ health services
- ☐ educational services
- ☐ other (Specify) _____

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PARTICIPATION

4. As you reflect on your community and its strengths and weaknesses, please rate each of the following items. Mark the appropriate box with an X.

Community Issues	Poor	Fair	Average	Good	Excellent
Safety and security					
Quality of the environment					
Attractiveness of the community					
Quality of health services					
Availability of health services					
Quality of social services					
Availability of social services					
Quality of retail services / shopping					
Availability of retail services / shopping					
Primary / secondary education					
Post secondary education opportunities					
Other training opportunities					
Recreational opportunities					
Entertainment opportunities					
Artistic / cultural opportunities					
Employment opportunities					
Public transportation					

5. The following three economic, social and / or cultural issues need to be addressed in this community:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

6. Other comments / suggestions you wish to add:

_____
_____
_____
_____

FAX OR MAIL YOUR RESPONSE TO:
SPARTA
1001 Sydney St., Cornwall, Ontario K6H 3H3
Fax (613) 933-5208 Phone (613) 933-6080

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PARTICIPATION

What does SPARTA mean to you?

Throughout Dundas, Stormont, Cornwall and Glengarry, communities will meet over the next several months to make decisions that could strongly influence their futures. SPARTA is a local initiative, funded and supported by all levels of government, to organize these meetings and facilitate action on these decisions.

Governments have told us that communities must focus their goals and agencies must co-operate if they are to access scarce government funds. We must eliminate duplication, inefficiency and competition among agencies. SPARTA makes it possible for communities to decide on and achieve these goals.

Once you have made these decisions, granting agencies and perhaps private investors will give stronger consideration to projects that develop in the direction chosen by the community.

SPARTA will assist communities to undertake a "Visioning" process to help them decide what their priorities should be. The areas under examination are the economy, social services and culture. The visioning process takes you on a journey into the past and present to see what you have and what you want to change: then it takes you into the future, to help you decide what you want to improve.

You can take part in this process and help to form your community's vision by attending the SPARTA visioning workshop in your region. You can also let SPARTA know about the long-range plans of your organization, service club or business.

SPARTA will begin with your dreams of the future and end in action. If you want to improve your community, SPARTA is the place to start.

Participation is by reservation only. Call collect 933-8030 to reserve a place.

Project SPARTA enjoys a 14 member Board of Directors. Its Chairman is assisted by three Vice-chairs who coordinate the activities in respective fields of cultural, economic and social development.

Cultural Development - Doug Hill
Economic Development - Jill Proctor
Social Development - Jean-Marc Boisvenue

Board of Directors: Gilles Métivier, Chair, Jean Guy Charette, A. Barbara Collette, Paul Fitzpatrick, Gerald Lalonde, Roy Perkins, Marilyn Smart, Ron Walsh, Lucien Larose, Dan Corbett, Gaetan Harvey, Joan MacDonald, Charles Sangster, Denis Thibault, Neil Williamson.

They may be reached by contacting the SPARTA office at (613) 933-8030.

SPARTA Community Meetings: All meetings are 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and luncheon is served.

October 15 - Operating Engineers Institute, Morrisburg
October 29 - North Dundas District High School
November 5 - Cornwall Civic Complex
November 12 - Tagwi Secondary School
November 19 - Glengarry District High School
November 26 - Char-Lan District High School

This is your chance to shape the future.

Together: a strategic plan — Ensemble — une planification stratégique

Dundas, Stormont, Cornwall, Glengarry

1001, rue Sydney Street, Suite 1, Cornwall, Ontario K6H 3K1 fax (613) 933-5208 tel: (613) 933-8030

THE IROQUOIS CHIEFTAIN

A community newspaper serving the Seaway Valley

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

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Stand up and be counted

X doesn't mark the spot.

Well, at least not in the history of Ontario municipal elections.

When it comes time to stand up and be counted at the local level, the majority of eligible Ontario voters are nowhere to be found.

Participation in elections is guaranteed to every Canadian citizen over the age of 18, under the Charter. And many Canadians exercise this right to vote in federal and provincial elections.

But, voter participation rate in municipal elections is less encouraging.

In the last federal election, 69.6 per cent of eligible Canadians exercised their right to vote. In the two previous elections - 1988 and 1984 - the participation rate was closer to 75 per cent. (These figures are impressive when compared to the country that calls itself the most democratic in the world. On average, the United States has a national voter participation rate that floats around the 50 per cent mark.)

The participation rate drops in provincial elections. In 1991, 64.4 per cent of the eligible voters in the province cast their ballot. The two previous elections saw this rate float between the 61 and 62 per cent mark.

Statistical information on voter participation in municipal elections tells a different story.

In 1991, the provincial average of voter participation was 37.9 per cent. In 1988, it was 39.45 per cent and in 1985 it was 36.65 per cent.

These stats show a "disinterest" in municipal government by the average Ontarian.

But this should not be the case.

Out of the three levels of government, the municipal scene is the level that is closest to the people. The "local" level of government affects everyday life, whether it be building permits, severances, zonings, recreation or taxes.

In addition, a citizen's vote carries more weight in a municipal election. A councillor, reeve or mayor represents the interests of a much smaller electorate than does his/her provincial or federal counterpart.

Still, the average Ontarian leaves municipal elections at the bottom of his/her list of priorities.

With the current economic conditions in the province, one wonders if Nov. 14, 1994 will change these statistics.

Even though this is unlikely, one can only hope that more people than ever before will exercise their right to "stand up and be counted."

J.B.

Be safe year round

National School Safety Week is bringing awareness to school age children, parents and motorists, and although it lasts only one week out of 52, it focuses on a subject that must be addressed throughout the year. No one knows better than the drivers of school buses. They are professionals and they take safety very seriously.

Over the past decade, bus operators have had to deal with the safety issue head on, and stringent rules and regulations in place have presented some challenges in keeping afloat of the tide. Throughout cutbacks, they have had to sit idly by, watching route after route disappear to save dollars in each school board. The result can be seen lined up outside each school in the morning and afternoon. There are fewer single unit owners/operators. Has this been a move toward safer transportation to and from school? Not likely.

We in the rural St. Lawrence area are lucky to have local people dedicated to the safety of our children. They live by a code of ethics... safety! These people live in our communities and they befriend the youngsters they drive. They are trusted. These professionals also give parents and guardians the opportunity to educate our kids on bus safety; it is up to us whether or not we participate.

The First Time Riders Program, although geared to younger people just entering the school system, the program can be adapted to older students as well. Even parents can play their part in safety. Two points to consider.. when you drop off and pick up your child at the bus stop, arrive on the same side of the street that the bus will arrive on, and as you approach a bus that is stopped, remember that little ones are taught to cross ten feet in front of the bus, so that the driver has them in full view.

A couple of years ago local bus companies, in conjunction with their association and both school boards began the program for first time riders. Media sources dwelled on unfortunate accidents involving small children and school buses. Does this mean that there was necessarily an increase of fatalities due to unsafe practices, or does it mean that media have more information readily available at their fingertips, and a faster means of getting to the scene? Still, it has affected the general population of professional school bus drivers everywhere.

It is ironic that those who showed up were those who ride the bus regularly. The parents wanted their children to learn the safety measures that will surround them each and every day. But most school bus injuries and fatalities occur outside the school bus. Children who live in town also take field trips on buses, travel to team sporting events on buses, and walk to school as buses pass by them on the street.

This year bus companies and drivers will be targeting the local schools and drilling their riders on safe evacuation procedures. Drivers are trained in these manoeuvres that call on assistance from one, two and sometimes three individual riders for aid, depending on what exit the children will be evacuating from. Being prepared will cut down on precious time if an incident should ever happen. God forbid it shall ever be required.

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion.

Write "Letters to the editor"
Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0

Iroquois' Ross Video celebrates 20th year in smalltown Ontario

focus

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Twenty years ago, a front page story in the Iroquois Post read, "Iroquois' newest industry, Ross Broadcast Products Ltd., is starting from a humble beginning and expects to rise from a staff of seven to 30 within a couple of years.... the firm will be located temporarily in the Iroquois Shopping Plaza..." On October 3, 1994, Ross Video celebrated it's 20th anniversary in existence, and in Iroquois.

Not to anyone's surprise, the newest industry in town was greeted with scepticism when it first opened it's doors in the Iroquois Shopping Plaza, where Fader/Byers Appliances is located now. Ross Video employed five people, including founder, commander-in-chief, John Ross.

Today, Ross employs about 40 people, and is considered by locals to be one of the village's largest employers. My, how times change.

Ross Video is one of the three largest manufacturers and exporters of television switchers in the world. This fact is also common knowledge to the community inwhich it is located, but the actual purpose of these electronic gadgets casts a mysterious shadow... Simply said, switchers are devices used to assemble a final program from any number of picture sources. "It is the M.C. of putting on the whole show," stated Mr. Ross in laymen's terms.

The Iroquois based company is just coming off the best year they have ever had, but this is not to say that they haven't gone through some lean times, confides the industry's president. He credits the success of the company to two sources. "We've got good people within the company.. a very good crew that has contributed a lot of extra effort to make the company better in so many ways."

The second strength that has seen a radical pick up of production has been the improved economy in the United States, where the majority of Ross' switchers are exported. Although product is exported all over the world, Canada still remains to be the number two user of Ross Video switchers.

"We rely on ourselves to develop new products," stated Mr. Ross, which is good as long as Ross continues to make what the consumer wants. "We sell only what we develop. We have to live by our wits!"

Which is something, it seems that John Ross has always managed to do. An article in "Influence," a magazine that targets Canadian men with ideas, suggests that he came by this passion for electronics very naturally. His father had a career in electronics and served with the signal corp in World War II.

The article traces John Ross' deep roots in the field from a young age of about nine, when books and revamping old radios consumed his time. His mother never dissuaded her young son, although he recalls being zapped almost every day, ".. and once knocked insensible for several minutes!"

In his late teens John worked at a Winnipeg appliance store repairing toasters and radios before accepting a post as transmitter operator with CKY radio. His task was to maintain the transmitter equipment.

He left college in 1953, and took a position with CBWT TV in Winnipeg and at the same time pursued an interest in electronic design. A prototype special effects amplifier he designed and built remained in use for 15 years. The article goes on to say, however, that Ross' experiments were often done to the despair of station managers with the results being that sometimes that last half of a program would appear before the first!

In 1956, the national microwave network brought CBC live to Winnipeg, and Ross used his knowledge and the capacity of the network to access colour movies from the Empire State Building in New York City, making him the first one to watch colour television in the western Canadian city.

His tinkering, did catch the eye of fellow workers and supervisors in a less than positive way, but a senior engineer provided the deal and means of a lifetime. He suggested that Ross study engineering, and offered him a job every summer to help him support himself. He remained there performing various tasks until after he finished his Bachelors degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of Manitoba in 1962. A year later he found himself in Montreal at Central Dynamics where he established the broadcast equipment division. Much of the early work on switchers was completed there. In 1973, John Ross left his position of Vice President of Engineering and struck out on his own.

In late 1973 Ross Video was born, with $12,000. It took Ross only nine months to sell his first switcher to CKSH in Sherbrooke, Quebec, in which he made back his initial investment of $12,000. Today Ross Video's list of customers is as varied as it is lengthy, including TV broadcasters, universities, cable systems and larger companies that produce their own videos. The switchers made in Iroquois are used in conjunction with most of the big Sony stadium screens in North America, from the Skydome through to many facilities in the United States.

Two of the most unique clients are Seaworld in Florida, as well as Seaworld in California.

Ross Video accounts for 5 percent of world market

This company, which accounts for five percent of the world market, is situated in sleepy Iroquois, Ontario, that hugs the banks of the St. Lawrence River. Why here? Because of it's advantages near major transportation routes, Highway 401 and the St. Lawrence River. It is but a bridge away from the United States where the major account base lies. There is also a research "Switcher Development Group," that operates out of Ottawa.

Mr. Ross says that the economy is still pretty tough in Canada, but it is getting better. His feelings are that our government is too expensive, "We're living far beyond our means."

"Part of the pleasure of living in a small town is seeing how well your money is spent," he stated.

Happy 20th, and many more.



Ross Video turns 20!

Local industry, Ross Video turned 20 years young on October 3rd, 1994 and to mark the occasion, President and owner John Ross brought everyone out for a photo. He credits his success through turbulent times to the good people he has working for him, and to an upswing in the American economy. Happy Anniversary... and to think people said they'd never last!!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Burning off Calories



Peter Hessel

I did not exactly major in science, but I learned years ago that three of my worst enemies start with the letter "C": cholesterol, carbohydrates and calories.

I never did understand exactly what calories are, what they look like, and whether they are animal, vegetable or mineral. I only know they're bad for you, and they've got to be burned faster than they are absorbed.

You absorb calories by eating interesting and tasty food. For example, take my dinner last night at The Place Next Door. Nothing very elaborate, just one little cocktail, two buttered dinner rolls, some marinated herring with sour cream, a small tossed salad with blue-cheese dressing, a small filet mignon with rice, and two cups of coffee with milk instead of cream, and without sugar. Note: no dessert!

My guess is that even this frugal meal would have probably pumped close to 1000 calories into my body. Added to the calories absorbed at breakfast and lunch, plus the delicious pears and two or three of Elizabeth's fairly small home-baked chocolate chip cookies I had in between, I probably had a few hundred calories more yesterday than is good for me.

I no longer have to worry. Because today, my "Weslo Glide MDX" cross-country ski machine arrived. Dave, who runs the sports shop in town, assembled it for me (after I told him I didn't wish a do-it-yourself assembly kit) and delivered it right into our attic. There, I fought off Elizabeth, Alex, Stephanie and Duncan, who all wanted to have the first turn.

"This is my machine, it's to burn off my calories" I told them, "and I get to ride it first".

Rightaway, with no effort at all, I worked off 20 calories, simply by simulating cross-country skiing. By the time the "multi-function monitor" showed that I had lost 50 calories, I took my sweater off.

I'm writing this column now, even before I've had my first real "cardiovascular and total body rhythmic-motion workout with little stress on knees, ankles, joints and back". Oh, I'm so excited, I can hardly wait. I'm going to keep you posted on further developments.

Originally I had wanted the ski machine placed in our bathroom, so that I could step directly from workout to shower and back again, if I felt like it. But Elizabeth objected: "This thing isn't exactly what you might call aesthtically pleasing." So poor Dave had to lug it up into the attic, where it came to rest next to the pinp-pong table. But that's alright, becaue now I'll burn off even more calories, just climbing up the attic stairs to get to the machine.

Yes, I'm declaring total war on calories. I'm planning to burn off a few hundred of the little troublemakers tonight and every night from now on. And by the time cross-country skiing season comes around (not for a long while, I hope), I'll be fit for the real think. Maybe fit for anything, who knows? Thanks to the ski machine.

the bottom line

BROWNIES WILL BE HELD IN IROQUOIS AFTERALL, AND MANY THANKS should go to Anita Gilmer, who has stepped forward to lead the Pack! Assisted by her daughter Katrina, and backed up by Mrs Heather Whitteker in a pinch, we're sure Anita has what it takes! And by the way, a welcome in the neighbourhood should go to Mr. and Mrs. W. who moved out here not long ago from Willyburg! Parent participation seems to look pretty good too, if the sign-up sheet has anything to do with it. Also, we'll look forward to a feature next week from S.L.J., after the Cubs return from Pennsylvania! Sounds like fun!

* * *

BUS SAFETY WEEK WILL BE ARRIVING SHORTLY AND OPERATORS ARE scurrying to get ready for programs being offered in the South Dundas area. Kevin from Whitteker Bus Lines and Mary from Dundas Bus Service have been really great about getting us info and it is much appreciated, especially with the long weekend and all. These evacuation programs that are being run are extremely important if your children ride buses regularly.

* * *

HAVING NEVER BEEN TO A BALL HOCKEY GAME IN IROQUOIS, it really was quite an eye opener to see how popular the sport is. At the helm is a lady that seems to have her fingers in many pies around town, because I ran into her twice last week. Kim Cassell did a wonderful job in the ball hockey program which wound down last week, and then on Thursday she accepted money on behalf of Recreation, from the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Much rather be doing latter eh?! Also close at hand was Jill Summers. Jill also brought in a beautiful handmade quilt to the Chieftain, and I must admit it was love at first sight. What a beauty this quilt is. Mrs. Render donated it and it was one that her mother made, in a double wedding ring pattern. Jill is in the process of having this quilt finished and then it shall be raffled off in support of the playground rejuvenation program, something that is very dear to Mrs. Render's heart. Having this obsession or passion for anything that is old, I'll be there in line to buy tickets... already have a spot picked out... touch wood.

* * *

FIRE DEPARTMENTS FROM CARDINAL, EDWARDSBURGH AND PRESCOTT joined hands with Canadian Tire to promote their smoke alarm program. Sparky was there, and was actually better behaved than he was at the Willyburg parade! But then we heard Don Shaw, from the Fire Marshal's Office gave him a talking to! Also Robin, you and your buddies were late, late, late!! But really folks, if you don't have smoke alarms or yours are getting to that ten year mark, take advantage of the savings to be had by this program. It only lasts until the end of the year!!

* * *

WE HAVE HEARD THE CONSTRUCTION AT THE GOLF CLUB HAS MADE THE course a bit more challenging, and earth is moved around and progress ensues. The crater on number 9 is "cute?" And we've heard that it really pays to be accurate on some of the fairways!!

LOOKING BACK

30 years ago

Mr. and Mrs. Merill Fawcett announced the engagement of their daughter, **Joyce to Arnold Simzer**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Simzer of Mountain.

One September day, an **historical plaque was unveiled** at the entrance of the **agricultural fair grounds in Williamstown, Glengarry County,** to commemorate the Williamstown Fair.

Henriette Stohler was elected student council president at Iroquois High School. Other council members included: **Carol Ann English - vice-president; and Jane Archibald - secretary/treasurer.**

20 years ago

Forty members and friends of **Knox Presbyterian Church** held a bus outing to view the **changing of the leaves in the Gatineau Park, north of Ottawa.**

The **LCBO inspector** pointed out to the village council that all functions at the **Civic Centre,** such as dances and banquets with a liquor bar, **were illegal** at that time. He suggested that a vote be taken in accordance with the **Liquor Licence Act** to make these functions legal. As a result, **council passed a bylaw to hold a liquor vote** at the same time as the municipal election on Dec. 2, 1974.

The **opening meeting** of the fall term of the **CWL** was held at the **Grenville Lodge in Maitland.** A special welcome was given to **Sister Loretta McRae,** formerly of that parish becoming Superior of Notre Dame convent in Sherbrooke, Quebec.

Percy Micklewright on the second concession of **Matilda** wouldn't be outdone when it comes to growing **potatoes.** One of the largest he grew was of the **Kenebec variety weighing in at three pounds.**

The **stork** arrived at the **Winchester District Memorial Hospital** when **Wendy Jean** was born. Proud parents were **Michael and Deborah Shaver.**

Bridge winners were **Kay Perry and Helen Bouck, and Lorne Bouck and John Dixon.**

Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley was the guest speaker at the **Canadian Club.** He spoke on his personal views of the **three United Counties,** presenting a very **positive picture of the socio-economic progress** of the area.

Ontario's new minimum wage was set to take effect Oct. 1, 1974. It covered people employed in **general industry, construction work, domestic service, ambulance service, funeral service, including students and learners.** The lowest minimum wage was $2.15 an hour and the highest minimum wage for construction workers was $2.50 an hour.

Williamsburg-Brinston Pioneers finished up the fastball season just before the snow came, when they **defeated Brockville Commercial Stars 3-0 and 4-2 to win the series** four games to two. They received the **F.M. Cass Trophy** from league president Bob MacDonald.

Cheryl Ann Coleman and Robert Owen Plummer were united in marriage at the **Brinston United Church** on Aug. 17, 1974.

Twenty-eight young people attended the monthly meeting of the **Knox PYPS** making it one of the **largest enrolments** within the group.

A **barn on the farm** of **Hartley McIntosh** was **destroyed by fire** around midnight one evening. There was little the **Iroquois Fire Department** could do to quell the blaze. Lost, in addition to the ten-year-old barn, was hay, feed and a calf.

The **Winchester Theatre** was presenting **Zandy's Bride, The Thing with Two Heads, Scream Blacula Scream, and Sleeper.**

Two significant events in the life of the **Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370** occurred one Saturday evening twenty years ago, when Legion members **burned the mortgage on the new addition** to the hall. That same evening, members of the Legion branch **presented a $6,000 cheque** to the village of Iroquois for **the medical building fund.** The payment was the balance of a **$10,000 pledge** made by the members of the Legion branch.

Playhouse winter series is ready to go

Last year was the second year the Upper Canada Playhouse ran a winter series starting in the fall of 1993. Its tenth summer season ended on Oct. 3 and the winter series began on Oct. 9 with the "Letter from Wingfield Farm" by Dan Needles. The series consisted of four performances running through the fall, winter and spring. Anderson and Brown from Stratford, Ont. performed in December, Judy Croon and Denis Grignon in March, and Canadian humorist and songwriter Nancy White performed in April. The winter series is much different than the summer, where plays are produced by the Playhouse. For the winter series the Playhouse books in acts that are touring Canada.

One Year Later

This year's winter series begins with "Wingfield's Progress" on Saturday, Oct. 15. The Elmer Iseler Singers are booked for Saturday, March 25, 1995 and Imaginary Heaven - an ensemble performing celtic-inspired melodies - is scheduled for Saturday, April 22, 1995.



Lions donation

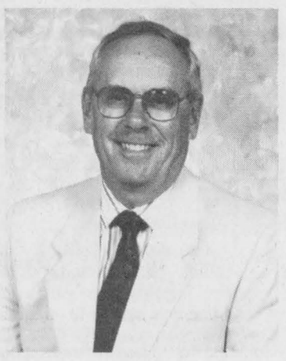
Lion Dwight Gilmer was on hand at the last Iroquois Recreation meeting to hand over a cheque for $250 to the group. The Iroquois Rec members helped out with a bingo back at Matilda Hall. Accepting on behalf of Recreation was Kim Cassell.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

View from the point

With Guy de Puyjalon

Too little words



Used to be, the very best that life could offer was wrapped up in three little words. With those three words on his lips an ardent swain delivered his heart to his dreamgirl, a mother to her child, a dad to his wife. "I love you" has opened more doors and mended more broken hearts than there are grains of sand on the beach.

Plain and simple, those three little words constitute the core of the very few directives handed down by Jesus to His followers. For centuries they ennobled the billions of individual acts of kindness performed each year by care givers, hospital and charity workers and volunteers, by every person who laid down life's private interests or concerns in order to take up those of the less fortunate. We are privileged to live in a quiet little paradise where those words clearly continue to be meaningful, to give great significance to the extraordinary efforts of so many of our neighbours who contribute to the quality of life enjoyed in Iroquois.

Here, these efforts translate into selfless dedication to the well-being of the community, of one's family and friends: of the aged, the ailing, the poor; of the disheartened, the suffering, the lonely, the dispossessed: and especially, of those who have lost the sense and the gift of faith.

"I love you" symbolizes life as it is meant to be lived.

Alas, today's world lives by the merciless cadence of a rapidly ticking clock, a slave to haste. More and more, humanity has grown to be as parsimonious with its words as with time given over to compassion, reflection, to wisdom, care and to kindness. For so many there is less and less time, it seems, to be sensitive to the needs of others, to the sheer joy of doing something for the simple joy of doing, and of doing as well as can be done in a bid to approach perfection.

Three little words with the power to make the world go round are having a hard time surviving in modern times because in so many instances they - and the lifestyles behind them - have been speeded up, debased and shortened to reflect frenetic times and jaded lives. So much of life seems now to be encapsulated in two words or less.

As witness: Who cares? So what? Life sucks! Gimme, gimme! and, Why me?

Two little words instead of three. A sign of our time. Go figure.

- let's talk - A solution to alcoholism

With Reverend Elton

Anything I write here is strictly of my own opinion and not necessarily that of Alcoholics Anonymous. Based on my experience over the years, working with alcoholics.

The first step in your recovery is to admit that you have a problem, and this is one of the most difficult steps. This is based on the fact that no one wants to admit defeat, or that our lives were unmanageable. Here we have to face honesty in all areas of our lives, such as our relationship with our family, our employer and our friends. Has alcohol affected us in any of these areas?

I believe that anyone can go one day without a drink, and here is the solution. If we do not take the first drink, we cannot get drunk, so all we have to do is not drink for one day. This is the first step to our recovery. To do this, we need to be in constant touch with another sober individual. This is one of the blessings of Alcoholics Anonymous. Any member at any time is willing to donate his time to helping you. Why? Because this is how he/she got sober. Just having another individual to share with us their experiences and how they got sober and stayed sober, gives us strength, and most of all hope.

Now we admit that we have a problem, to strengthen ourselves, we must also truly accept that we do have a problem. Most importantly, we must want to do something about it. Many alcoholics have admitted they have a problem, but continue to drink. When we admit and accept and resolve to do something about it, we are on the road to recovery. Every day that we stay sober gives us added strength, and the courage to go one more day.

These are guaranteed promises in A.A., that if you follow this program each day, you will find a new freedom, you will be able to deal with situations which used to baffle you, you will intuitively know how to handle problems. Your life will become worth living and everything will take on new meaning.

Next week we will discuss hope and faith in our recovery.



God bless.

Note: If you have a situation in your life that you would like discussed please write Reverend Elton c/o The Chieftain. Your name will not be used.

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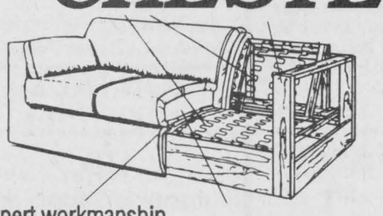

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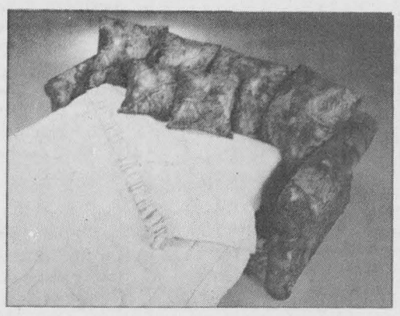

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Sometime on the 9th of September thieves entered the property and stole the following drywall tools: A 2" hand tool; 3" knife; 4" knife; four 5" knives; four 8" knives; 2 10" knives; 3 12" knives; a corner roller ser# 018092; 2" flushers ser# C77401; 10" box ser# 055619; 12" box ser# 0314133; angle box ser# 013453; and various other items.

Total value of stolen property $5,000.00.

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

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The Chieftain
Sports

- Lions split weekend against 73's and Glens
- Gilmer scores 21 points in S.D.H.S. basketball victory
- Collins hammers home winner for PeeWee Lions



Collins scores winner

Pictured above wearing number 12 and laying directly in front of the Devils netman, Matt Collins slipped the puck between the goalies legs on this play before being tripped up, scoring the game winning goal with just 1:58 remaining in the third period. Behind Matt, number 17 Scott Barkley who assisted Collins takes a fall as well. The PeeWee A Lions split the weekend.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Lions split in second week

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Deny Villeneuve held the Kemptville 73's to four goals, but the Morrisburg Lions could not pick up the extra two it would have taken to win.

Deny played an excellent game in Kemptville last Friday night as the Lions lost 4-3, but as Coach Notman explained, "We were in it until the final minutes."

"We missed a lot of good opportunities to tie the game in the third, with a minute and forty seconds left, we hit the post. We could have came out of it with at least one point but I was happy with the split," said Notman.

On Sunday back at home in the Den, the Lions hammered the Glens in a style reminiscent to the Besner, Mullin years.

The Glens kicked off the scoring less than 30 seconds into the game, but Morrisburg came back and tied things up seconds later.

Jeff "Sure Shot" Hyndman, from the point, crossed a pass to Chad Dugay, Dugay centred to Chad White, and White ripped one past Kevin Lemire to tie things at one.

"Teco" gets first star

Former Morrisburg native Michael Casselman was the best player on the ice last Friday evening as the Adirondack Red Wings downed the Cornwall Aces 5-2.

Casselman, who was awarded the first star, picked up two goals and two assists to lead his team to its second victory over the Aces.

Cornwall's two goals came from Dwayne Norris and Francois Leroux.

Unwilling to relinquish their lead, the Glens did it again at 17:12 when Jason Hall beat Loyer for the lead.

Battling through five minors in the first half of the period, Morrisburg came around in the second half of the opening frame, scoring three times to take a two goal lead.

Rick Latrielle, Chad Dugay and Mike McAllister finished out the scoring in the first.

The only goal of the second period came from Alexandria to close the gap to one and when Darcey Maxwell scored less than two minutes into the third, to tie the game at four, it looked like it was anyone's game.

However, three quarters of the way into the third, Morrisburg exploded for five in a row, one away from "Double..Digits".

Dugay finished off a Hyndman-White play for number five. Waldroff capitalized on a Hyndman-Dugay pass for number six. McAllister one-timed a pass from Hummell and Bill Dennis for number seven. Dugay completed his hat-trick on a pass from Casselman and Waldroff for number eight, and with 52 seconds left, McAllister loaded one from the hash marks, a pass from Shawn Paitras and Ryan Warner, to complete his hat-trick and give the Lions number nine.

"I was happy with the split," added Notman. "Dugay, White and McAllister all had good games, the score sheets will tell you that, but when you win 9-4, it's a complete team effort and I was happy with the way all the boys played."

Goals in Friday night's loss to the 73's were scored by Francis Briere, Josh Gowsell and Chad Dugay.

This Friday evening the Lions travel to the Hawks nest for an 8:15 start, so be sure to keep the evening free and take in the game back in Winchester.

On Sunday the Lions return to the Cow Palace for a match up against the Char Lan Rebels. Morrisburg handed the Rebels a loss in their home opener so they will be gunning for the Morrisburg squad Sunday.

Game time is 2:15 so make sure you come out to the arena in Morrisburg and help cheer the team to victory.



Gilmer key to win

Megan Gilmer scored 21 points as the Seaway District High School Junior Girls Basketball team defeated the Rothwell/Osnabruck girls by a whopping 15 points. Jen Banford had 12 points in the win and Jen Morrow received an honourable mention from the coach for her efforts.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Gilmer phenomenal in Seaway junior girls win

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Megan Gilmer scored 21 points as the Seaway Junior Girls Basketball team glided to an easy win over Rothwell/Osnabruck last Thursday afternoon.

"The junior team won by over 15 points and Megan Gilmer was just phenomenal," said Irv Francis Tuesday morning. "Megan scored 21 points and that's just amazing for a junior aged player."

Francis was also impressed with Jen Morrow who missed the team's first game against General Vanier two weeks ago. "Scott (Corden,) lost to G.V. but Jen wasn't in the line-up and she was outstanding Thursday. Jen (a point guard with the team,) runs the show," commented Francis.

Jen Banford also received an honourable mention for her 12 point effort against Rothwell/Osnabruck in Thursday's match up.

The Midget team also won their game coming from behind in the third quarter for the upset.

Down 11-3 going into the fourth quarter, Stacey Duvall, Stephanie Devries, Shannon Hamilton and Rebbeca Cooper took over and lead the team to victory.

The Seniors had a disappointing outing against R/O in their match up losing 25-31.

"There's just no way around it," said Coach Francis, "we played terrible. We're bigger and faster, but we just weren't in the game mentally."

According to Francis two players scored all the points for R/O, and despite losing to them last week, it's a team he believes the Seniors should have beaten.

However, every cloud has a silver lining and the senior's streak of silver last Thursday was Tracy Irven.

"Thank God for Tracy," said the Coach, "Tracy's still junior aged, but she's also phenomenal and it's a good thing she was in the line-up Thursday."

This week the Seaway teams will be regrouping and then heading off to Char Lan Thursday.

The Rebels Senior team is strong this year with three returning veterans and Francis believes it will be tough for Seaway to win, but he still believes Coach Corden's Junior Team is the team to beat in the A division and should come out with a win.

"It's hard to say what the midgets will do," said Francis. "Char Lan didn't have a great Junior team last year so I'm not sure what their midgets will look like."

The Print Measurement Bureau has found that you are one of 55.9% of all Canadians that read community newspapers. Be sure that you get yours each and every week!

Morrisburg curler heads OLCA in '94



OLCA

A love for curling, which spans 25 years, and a flair for administration, has lead Katherine Johnston, Morrisburg, to the leadership of the Ontario Ladies Curling Association. Kathy, as she is known in the community, has served as vice-president and president of the Morrisburg Curling Club a number of times.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

A love for curling, which spans 25 years, and a flair for administration, has lead Katherine Johnston, Morrisburg, to the leadership of the Ontario Ladies Curling Association. (OLCA).

In the fall of 1969, Kathy, as she is known in the community, joined the Morrisburg Curling Club. Since then she has worn vice-presidential and presidential hats at the local level on several occasions. She has also represented Morrisburg as Club Representative and later as Zone Representative to the Eastern Ontario Ladies Curling Association. (EOLCA).

In 1990, the southern and eastern ladies curling association decided they should be amalgamated. In June, 1992, the amalgamation took place after many months of study and negotiation. Kathy was an active participant, ensuring that eastern Ontario clubs took their rightful place in the curling fraternity.

The amalgamation has been beneficial as it has given the OLCA a stronger voice for women's curling, thus improving scheduling of events, and increasing the number of competitions available to the ladies of the region.

For the highly skilled and competitive curlers, the main event of the year is the Scott Tournament of Hearts. Clubs from all Canadian Provinces and the Territories compete, with the winner representing Canada at the World Curling Championship. The 1995 Scott Tournament of Hearts will be held in Calgary, Feb 18-26.

Curling is a sport for all ages and the OLCA provides opportunities for Ontario women to compete in the Juniors (under 20); Intermediates (over 35) Seniors (over 50); Diamond Seniors (over 60); and a double rink called the Tankard. Also there are two competitions open only to business women; these competitions all begin at Zone level and end either at the Ontario finals, a Canadian final, or at "The Worlds".

Kathy has not been alone in this sport. It has been a family affair, with husband Wayne and their children all active in curling at one time or another. Son Gord, was on the Morrisburg team, skipped by Daryl Morrell, which won the Ontario Pepsi Junior title in 1988.

Kathy sums up her many hours of dedication and hard work over the past 25 years in the most positive way. She says, "curling has given me the opportunity to meet many hard working people and give something back to the sport I have enjoyed for many years."

Coach Morrow Resigns

After eight years with the Morrisburg Junior B organization, five as a player, two as Assistant Coach under Doug Casselman and one as Head Coach, Johnny Morrow has resigned.

Morrow played an intrical role four years ago as captain of the Lions when Morrisburg, which just barely made the play-offs, took the first place Alexandria Glens to seven games in the first round of the St. Lawrence Division Championship.

The following year, Morrow joined Coach Doug Casselman on the bench and helped to take the organization to its first two consecutive St. Lawerence Division Championships in years.

In his last year as Head Coach, Morrow managed to do what most said could not be done.

With St. Lawrence Division Scoring Champ Yvon Besner gone, and scoring sensation Rob Casselman also out of the line-up, Morrow managed to take the club to its third consecutive St. Lawrence Division Championship.

"I resigned last Tuesday," said Morrow in a phone interview. "I guess the ownership wanted some changes and I felt my input wasn't as important anymore and it was time to move on."

"I enjoyed the last three years. I had a great bunch of guys and we enjoyed great success. I'd like to wish Jim (Notman,) and the players the best of luck this year," finished John.

Iroquois dart league

October 7th began our regular season with a great group of people. Thirteen teams to be exact. Welcome one and all. If last Friday was any sign, it's going to be a great year.

Teams Lonely One and Outhouse Luck both got 8 points; Expos, the D.J.'s, Smokin' Guns and #10's tied at 7; the J.D.J.P.'s earned 5; Maple Leafs, and Will Nots with 4 1/2 each; 4 points each for Reggie's Rebels, Looneys and Little Rascals, and last but not least, Pointless with 1 point less at 3.

High scores for Glen Easter 140, 2x100, Jim Logie 135, 2x100, Michele Liddy 121, Bill Dodge 120, 100, Leo Merkley 109, Walter Reid 2x100, and Bill Hutt 100.

Games won, Bill Dodge, Rodney Frances and Billy Hut with 4 each; Glen Easter, John Trayner, Jim Logie, Steven Barclay, Leo Merkley and Art Warham with 3; 2 each for Sheila Holmes, Yvon Lachance, Duane Kirker, Joe Roberts, Walter Reid, Jim Carkner, Danny Dodge, Geoffrey Wilson, George Peters, Ron Strader, Joe McDonald and Elizabeth; 1 game each for Kim Francis, Amy Smail, Pat Strader, Percy Roberts, Mike Merkley, Doris Trayner, Barb Merkley, Tony Easter, Nancy Kenny, Lloyd Greenough, Sandy Dodge, June Reid, Bonnie Gibson, Ann Nesbitt and Donna Hodgins.

Congratulations everyone and have a great season!

The Chieftain Sports Scoreboard

St. Lawrence Division Junior "B' Hockey League Stats

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Morrisburg	**02**	**00**	**0**	**08**	**06**	**04**
Alexandria	02	00	0	00	00	04
Char Lan	00	00	1	03	04	01
Winchester	00	01	0	04	05	00
Kemptville	00	00	0	00	00	00

Morrisburg Junior B Lions 1994-95 team

1	Denis Villeneuve*	12	Chad White*
1	Chris Covell*	14	Mike McAllister*
2	Francis Briere*	15	A.J. O'Connor*
3	Matt McCooeye*	16	Tim Waldroff*
4	Bill Dennis*	17	Shawn Paitras*
5	Tim Casselman*	18	Dave Waddell*
6	Jeff Hyndman*	19	Ryan Warner*
7	Shawn Hummell*	20	Chad Dugay*
9	Josh Gowsell*	20	Rick Latreille*
10	Chad Dugay	21	Alain Quenveille*
		21	Travis Froats*

*** Denotes players who have been signed**

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VON CANADA

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

Rummage Sale, Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg. Fri., Oct. 14, 7-9 p.m.; Sat., Oct. 15, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon.

Reminder: Matilda Women's Institute, meeting Oct. 17th, 7:30 p.m., Guest Speaker Bette Crerar. Workshop for making beeswax candles. Please bring scissors, pencil and candle holder.

Brinston United Church, Anniversary Turkey Supper, Wed., Oct. 19, beginning at 4:30. Adults $7.50; children under 12, $4; preschoolers free. Take outs available.

Tea, Craft & Bake Sale, Sat., Oct. 22nd, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights. Admission $3:

Sun., Oct. 23 - Snowmobile Grass Drag Races at the Mountain Township Fair Grounds in South Mountain.

Annual Fall Tea, Bake & Craft Sale, sponsored by **Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois. Sat., Oct. 29, 11 a.m. till 2 p.m. at Knox Church Hall.** All welcome. Tea $4 per person.

1994 Upper Canada Playhouse Christmas Gift Auction, Nov. 12, 1994.

A.C.W. Bazaar, Nov. 12, 11

Please turn to page 8

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Sidewinders wins

The Williamsburg Sidewinders won the SDI Fastball Playoff Championship last Tuesday night in Riverside. The team included, (front l-r) Al McNairn, Drew Hutt, Mitch Hutt, Lyle Schell, Steve Casselman, Larry Cooper and Dereck Hutt, and (back l-r) Dave Cross, Dale Simms, Craig Smith-John Boy, Dwayne Hummel, Perry Morrell and Joe Hummel. Absent from the photo was Matt McNairn.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Fall Classic held on Riverside ball diamonds

The major league might have went on strike, but for fans who witnessed the come from behind championship victory mounted by the Williamsburg Sidewinders, in seven games, that fact was unimportant.

Snagging the long fly ball hit by Wes Baker to end the series, Steve Casselman was ecstatic with the win and one week later that ball now undoubtedly sits on Steve's mantel as a reminder of the series.

Williamsburg had lost the first two games of the series and the omen that had followed the Pidgeon Island A's to the championship series looked like a distant fog rising in the early morning.

However, down they were, but definitely not out!

Williamsburg hung on the reliability of pitcher Lyle Schell, and in return for their confidence, were rewarded with the next two wins, tying the series at two apiece.

But in game five the Pidgeon Island A's returned with a vengeance and claiming the win, looked like a repeat of last years seven game series was not going to happen.

But whenever the Williamsburg team had its back to the wall so to speak, the magic would return and when the team rallied from its 3-2 series deficit, the A's were worried.

In the final game, like the series, the A's jumped out to an early 2-0 lead.

"It looked bad for us for a while," said Schell following the game. "When they scored those two runs I thought we were done."

But done they were not and when Sidewinders rallied for three of their own, Pidgeon Island could not come back.

Following the championship victory the Barry Charleboise Memorial trophy for the most sportsmanlike player was presented to Williamsburg's Larry Cooper. The MVP for the league went to the OC Rebel veteran pitcher, Danny Hogaboam, and the playoff MVP went to Lyle Schell.

Collins scores game winner

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After two scoreless periods Saturday morning Bobby Bird capitalized on a Matt Collins and Jason Denio pass with 6:56 remaining in the game to give the Morrisburg PeeWee A Lions a one goal lead.

Battling the North Dundas Demons in their second exhibition game of the season, the Lions managed to control play in the third up until Brad Filion broke out of his end all alone and beat the Lions netman with 2:25 remaining in the game.

It looked like that was the way the game would end, tied at one, but with less than two minutes left to play, Collins nailed the winner into the mesh.

Scott Barkley picked the puck up in the Lions end and hit a breaking Bobby Bird with a pass just this side of the red line. Bird, catching Matt Collins on the right, hit him with a pass and Matt went in between the two Devil defencemen and deeked the N.D. goalie sliding the puck between his legs for the win.

"I was very impressed with the teams work ethic," said Coach Barry VanAllen. "They are very keen to play and learn and although we have a long way to go yet, I'm confident that we will be a contender."

In their first exhibition game against the Brockville PeeWee Warriors the Lions fell behind in the second when Brad Sheffeild and Casey Reilly both scored for the Warriors.

But the Lions came back to close the gap with thirty seconds left in the second when Joey Dufrense set up Brad Casselman.

Pushing hard in the third, Morrisburg got the break it was looking for with 3:54 remaining in the game.

Nick Hall crossed the ice with a pass to Dufrense, Dufrense hit Scott Barkley and Barkley rocked a shot past the Warrior netman to tie the game at two.

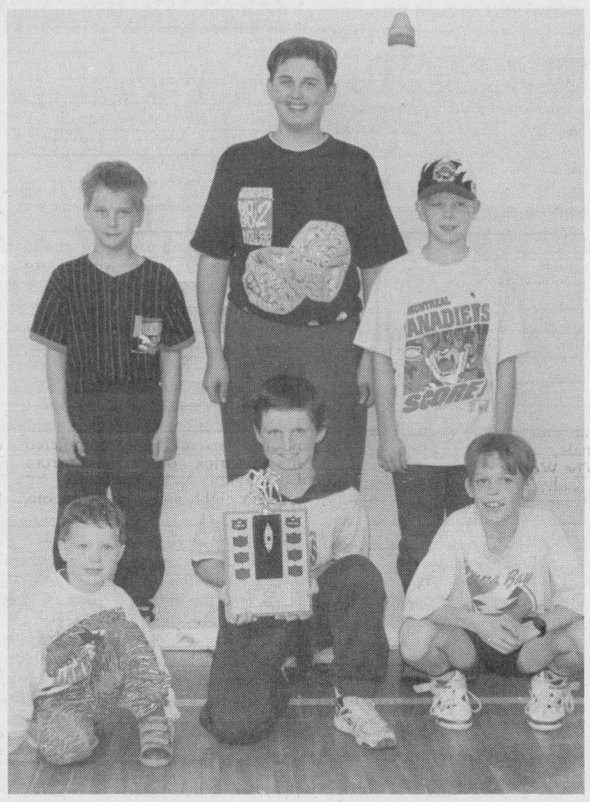
With the momentum on their side, it looked like the Lions had a shot to win it, but with just sixteen seconds left, Brad Sheffield slipped a loose one past the Lions goalie for the winner.

"That was our first exhibition game at the "A" level, and after we lost Matt Collins (13 seconds into the game on a questionable call,) which didn't help, the boys went on to play a good game," said Coach VanAllen.

It was decided this year to enter the Morrisburg PeeWee team into the Level I Pee Wee Division and Coach VanAllen felt good about the move.

"The boys will only get better playing in stiffer competition so I feel good about the move," said the Coach.

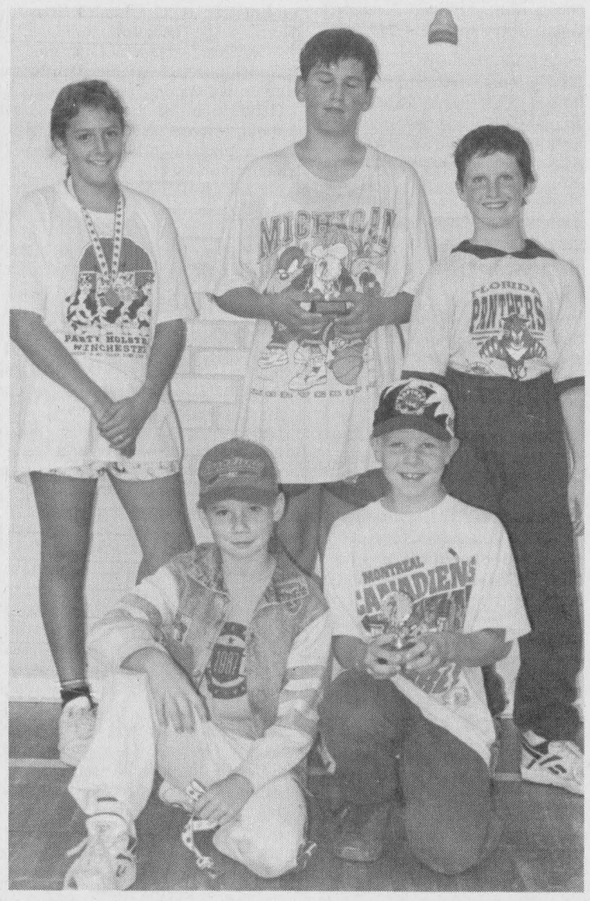
The PeeWee A Lions practice every Tuesday night and this Friday travel to Long Sault for a 9:00 p.m. start. Saturday the club hosts the Smiths Falls Bears at 12:00 noon and then Sunday travel to Cornwall for a match against the Navy Jet PeeWee team.



Top team

Ball Hockey wound down last week and the top team in the league included, in back, Julian Pietersma, Peter Swank and Richard Banford. In front are Curtis Delegarde (avid fan and supporter), James Delegarde and David Strader.

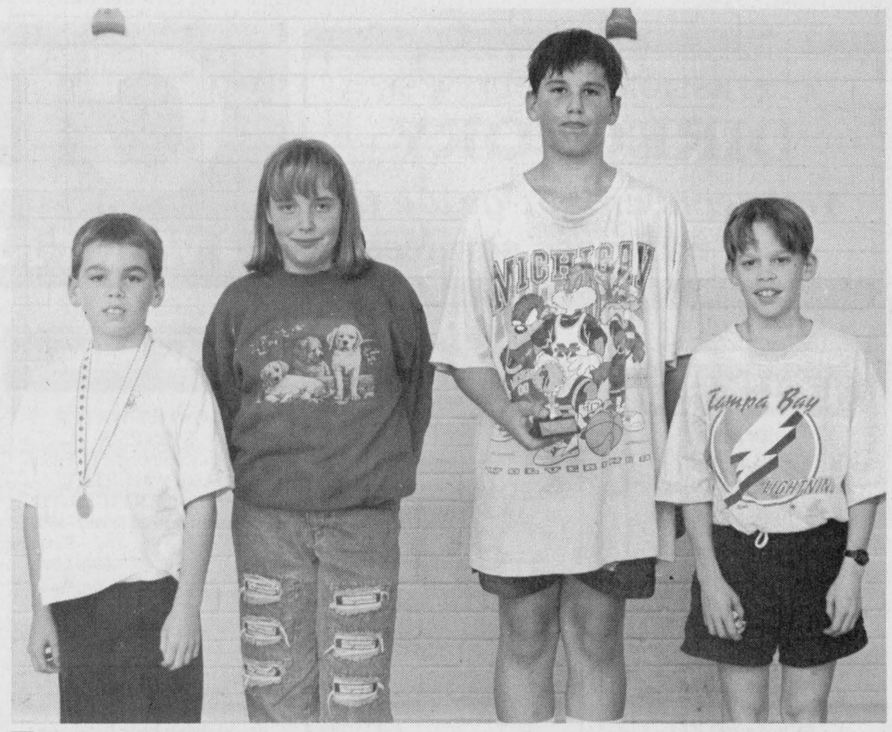
Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland



Individual awards

Those that excelled all season long in Ball Hockey were recognized for their efforts. In back from left to right are: Stacey Cassell, top girl scorer; Derek Swank, top overall scorer; and James Delegarde, 2nd in league scoring. In front are Kyle Summers, 3rd in league scoring, and Richard Banford, top goalie. Most sportsmanlike was Peter Empey (not pictured). Congratulations everyone!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland



Top scorers

The top scorers by age group in Ball Hockey were Josh McElheran, top 9 year old scorer; Cindy Glauser, top 12 year old scorer; Derek Swank, top 11 year old scorer; and David Strader, top 10 year old scorer. Nice going!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

The Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, Ont., K0E 1K0, clearly marking your correspondence as a Letter to the Editor.

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Your one-stop shop for all your Hallowe'en decorating ideas!
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Everything you'll need to spook those goblins this Hallowe'en!!
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Saturdays and Sundays, October 15 to October 30
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Let our friendly costumed guide take you on a 1 1/2 hour historical stroll through Village streets with stops at various buildings.
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Adults - $4.00
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The Village's regular season will start again in May 1995.
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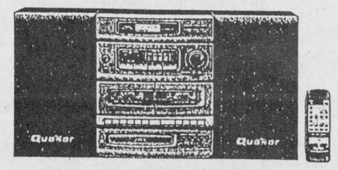

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- CD Mini Component System
- Digital Tuner
- 5-Band Equalizer
- 21 Key Wireless Remote
Reg. 399.95
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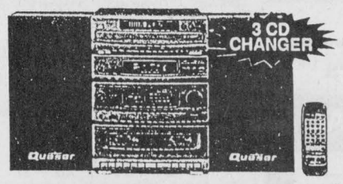

MS 450
- 3 CD Changer
- Graphic Equalizer
- Dual Cassette
- 22 Key Remote Control
Reg. 599.95
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MS 200
- A1 Jog Control for CD-to-Tape Editing & Other Functions
- 36 Watt Audio Amplifier
- 2-Way Speakers
- Dual Cassette Deck
- 36 Key Remote Control
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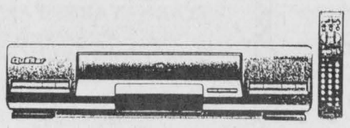
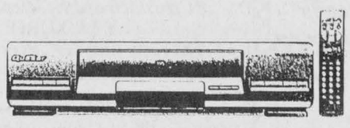
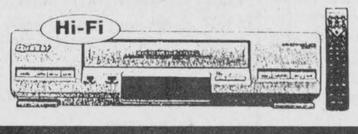


Compare the features and performance! New 2-Head Centre Drive Model with • All -Channel Auto Set • Auto Tracking • 1-Month/8-Program Timer
VHQ42K $289.95



Great stills and effects. Choose all of the same great features in a 4-head Double Azimuth model for jitter-free frame stills. High-speed picture search.
VHQ44K $349.95



Take a serious look at this great-looking high-performance Hi-Fi Stereo MTS/SAP VCR, and judge for yourself!
$429.95

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Hundreds of styles of domestic and imported lamps, shades, fixtures and chandeliers.
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COUNTRY WATER SYSTEMS
Pumps - Conditioners - Filters
GARRY MURPHY SALES & SERVICE LTD.
Brinston, Ontario 652-4802
S26-tfnc

Rawleigh Products. Phone 652-4566.
My9-tfnc

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
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M6-tfnc

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Tires, Tune-Ups, Brakes, Exhaust & Batteries
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652-1384
D2-tfnc

Adjustable height telescopic tower. Height when fully extended, approx. 30 ft. Adjustable tri-pod base. Designed for transportation. Made of non-rusting components. Heavy duty design. Can be adapted for mounting windmill or TV tower. For further information call 613-925-5823.
M23-tfnx

1985 Chevrolet Caprice Estate wagon, fully loaded, 318,000 highway km. Needs some body work. Used daily. Reese hitch, 305 engine. Runs like a top! Good for use as is or for parts. $700. or best offer. Call Brian at 652-4395 or 258-4654 evenings.
Jy16-tfnx

Credit? Need money to obtain a vehicle? Maybe we can help. **Call Car-o-line Auto's Lada, Chesterville 448-2488/Avonmore 346-AUTO (346-2886).**
M4-tfnc

Light wood for sale. Call 652-2303.
O12-2tp

Ash firewood, cut, split and delivered. 4x8x14. $50. per cord. Call after 6 p.m. 657-4833.
O12-3tc

1990 Olds Cierra, burgandy, 4 dr., 6 cyl., cruise, tilt, cassette, 90,000 kl. $8,300.00; 1992 Beretta G.T., blue, 2 dr., 5,100 kl, loaded, $12,500.00; 1990 Buick Lesabre Ltd., 98,000 kl, loaded, $12,500.00. **Aikman Trailer Sales Ltd, Hwy. 2 east, Morrisburg. 543-2856, res. 543-2176, fax 543-2856.**
O12-1tc

Jersey cows, also Appaloosa ponies, broken to drive or ride. Can deliver. 657-1114, Archie Martelle.
O12-1tp

THERMO'S - $10. & Up
SLIDERS - $60. & Up
GLASS SHELVING
9"x4' - $4.; 9"x8' - $8.
CHARLES DANIELS WINDOW MFG. LTD.
121 Shanly Road, Cardinal
657-1800 or 1-800-331-2062
O5-2tp

TOP QUALITY WINDOWS
at Discount Prices!
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121 Shanly Road, Cardinal
657-1800 or 1-800-331-2062
O5-9tp

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Astra, Canadiana, Clea, Country Style, Family Choice, Fairytale, Kroy, Shetland Chunky, True North and more!!
Everyday Low Prices!
**Crosstitch and Needlepoint*
LITTLE LUXURIES
192 King St. West, Prescott
925-5097
O5-9tc

One double bed - box spring, mattress and bedframe. One Hudson's Bay parka, red with a navy outer shell, size 6. Phone 652-2218 after 5 p.m.
O12-2tc

House for sale by owner, 33 Caldwell Dr., Iroquois. Large 3 bedroom home on beautifully landscaped lot. New siding just put on. To view please call 652-1517.
O12-1tc

1977 Cadillac, body and paint in good shape. As is, $800.00. or best offer. Call 652-1461.
O12-tfnx

For Sale

APPLES
Cider & Products
SMYTH'S APPLE ORCHARD
Dundela
County Rd. 18 between Williamsburg & Dixon's Corners
OPEN 7 Days a Week!
652-2477
A17-tfnc

CRAFT SUPPLIES!!
Eyes, Bells, Pom Poms, Felt, Glitter, Pipe Cleaners, Styrofoam Balls, Ribbon, Lace, Gimp, Stickers, Crayola, Earring Kits, Roses
Leaders & Teachers' Discount
THE NOOK (Sears)
652-4891
O12-1tc

BIRD SEED SPECIAL!
18 kg. Premium Wild Bird Mix
$12.00
9 kg. Premium Wild Bird Mix
$6.95
50 lb. Striped Sunflower Seed
$14.75
50 lb Black Oil Sunflower Seed
$13.50
***OFFER GOOD UNTIL OCTOBER 31, 1994**
or while supply lasts
ROONEY FEEDS
652-4382
CLOSED at noon Saturday
O12-2tc

1984 Delta 88, Oldsmobile. New exhaust, tires and battery. Just had a tune-up. Good dependable car. Asking $1,200, as is. Call 657-1114.
O12-1tp

45 ft. T.V. tower, antenna and rotor, and wire, mint condition. Best offer; Ping Pong table, regulation size and accessories. New. $75.00. Phone 652-4783.
O5-tfnc

Nine week old Lhasa Apso pups. 1 female and 3 males. Call 652-2684.
O12-1tc

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Carman Rd.
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- Quality Service
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- Trained and Qualified Personnel
D2-tfnc

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING
Wallpapering, Home Repairs, Drywall & Repairs, etc.
Phone "SKIPPY" 652-2146
S14-tfnc

For Rent

Apartment for rent: 1 bedroom, suitable for couple. Heat, water and garage supplied. Well kept. References. Along highway 2, near Cardinal, Ont. Phone 534-2621.
A10-tfnc

Newly constructed 3 bedroom homes for rent on Davis Drive, Iroquois. Gas heat. $675/month plus utilities. Available October 1. Days 652-4802, evenings 652-2319.
A31-tfnc

Two bedroom apartment, River-view Apartments, Iroquois. Available December 1st. Phone 652-4332.
O5-tfnc

Williamsburg - 1 bedroom, ground floor apartment and 2 bedroom apartment. All modern conveniences plus stove and fridge. Immediate occupancy. 535-2607.
O5-tfnc

Town house for rent. Fully carpeted. Fridge and stove included. Phone 543-4211.
O5-2tx

Quiet, 3 bedroom country home, north of Iroquois. Call 652-1056 and after 6 p.m. call 652-1649.
O12-2tv

Garage Sales

October 15, 1994, 10 Merkley St., Morrisburg. Lots of stuff! Everything has to go! 8 a.m. til 5 p.m. Phyllis Jones
O12-1tp

Saturday, October 15th, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. 13 Ellis Dr., Iroquois. Miscellaneous items.
O12-1tp

Sat., Oct. 15, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Highway 2 west of Iroquois. 2 carpets, closet doors, slab door, clothing, bedding, plus much more.
O12-1tp

Cards of Thanks

McCASLIN: Since breaking my leg in August, I would like to thank Dr. Swanson and nurses at the Brockville General Hospital for their splendid care. Also on recovering in Winchester Memorial Hospital I want to thank Dr. Houze and the nurses there for their care and attention. Thanks also to Rev. Marion Johnston and Rev. Barr for their visits and prayers. I must also thank the Para-Med people for their special care here at home. I appreciate the many cards, well wishes and calls received.
Beryl McCaslin
O12-1tp

TIMOTHY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL: Timothy Christian School held a bike/walk-a-thon on Saturday, October 1, 1994. The 130 participants raised approximately $12,000.00. We would like to thank all those people who sponsored a biker/walker and especially all the local businesses who sponsored or donated prizes for this most successful fundraiser.
O12-1tc

Auction Sales

Auction Sale
Household Effects, Tractor & Riding Mower
3 miles North of Cardinal to Brouseville then East 1/2 mile
Saturday, October 15
11:00 A.M.
Chesterfield, 2 matching chairs & ottoman; 3 pc. bedroom suite; table & chairs; Electrohome TV; B & W TV; Lazy Boy chair; automatic washer and dryer; double and single beds; dressing table; Sansung microwave; stereo; record cabinet; hall tree; large wall mirror; bookcase; exerciser; humidifier; step ladders; ladders small tables; assorted dishes; tobaggan; child's sleigh; lawn chairs; lawn table; 2 bicycles; garden hose; garage door; 2 hand fertilizer spreaders; Kubota water pump; combination skil saw; 12' x 12' tent; John Deere 40 tractor c/w 3 pth. and blade; Ariens 11 hp. 38" cut riding mower; Ariens 7 hp. rear tine tiller; Echo gas weed eater - new; antique tractor; many box lots of misc. articles too numerous to mention.
Terms: Cash/Approved Cheque
Proprietors:
Elaine and Clark Murdock
-Auctioneers-
James Cooper Hugh Fawcett
652-4145
Oct.12-Kv, Iq-1tc

Auction
Saturday, October 15
12:30 P.M.
Located on 3 Charles Street (Iroquois)
Home of John Guerin
Consignments: 1 living room chair; sofa/bed/ 1 telephone table; electric lamps; 1 oak ash tray stand; 1 end table; 1-30" HD. electric stove (good condition); 1 wringer washer; bar fridge; oil burner; 1 mini washer and dryer for counter top; 1 stereo; 1 love seat; 1 homemade bar stool; 4 bar stools; 1-5 string banjo (good condition); 1 chaleureaux; air tight stove (subject to reserve); 1 chair; 9 pieces of wooden lawn furniture; 1-16 B/W TV; 1 wall oven; some kitchen utensils and dishes.
Antiques: Collection of clocks, good condition; sessions 1-2-3-Early 30's; 1 soap stone clock plus more (subject to small reserve); 1 paper roller; 1 typewriter; 1 set scales; milk can; old water can.
Misc.: 3 chain saws, 1 Remington SL 10-16" cut., Mac 110-12 in cut, 1 Power Mac 310-35cc 14 in cut (new), all saws are in very good condition; 4 lawn mowers (working); 1 commercial wheel barrow; 1 gas weed eater (1700 Model); hedge trimmer; small drill and press; skil saw; jig saw; knitting machine bond (new); other tools; 2 GMC rads; 1 new fender for 85 to 86 GM truck; 6 ft. counter top; electric heaters; 1 propane torch kit (new); some iron railings; 1 compose shredder; No. of box lots and many items to numerous to mention.
Terms Cash
All Items Sold As Is
NOTE: Auctioneer And Staff Not Responsible For Lost Articles And Accidents
George A. Jones
Auction Services
Box 63, South Mountain, Ont.
K0E 1W0
(613)989-2932 or 652-1557
Oct.12-Kv,Iq-1tp

In Memoriams

ARMSTRONG - In loving memory of our dear parents Charles, who passed away July 21, 1981 and Carrie, who passed away October 16, 1961.
The years have passed since those sad days,
The ones we loved were called away,
God took them home to be with Him,
But in our hearts they will always live.
Loved and always remembered, the family
O12-1tp

BARCLAY - In loving memory of our Beloved Mother Eliza Mae, who passed away Oct. 9, 1988.
She suffered much in silence,
Her spirit did not bend,
She faced her pain with courage,
Until the very end.
Our hearts still ache with sadness,
And silent tears still flow,
What it meant to lose her,
No one will ever know.
When we are sad and lonely,
And everything goes wrong,
We seem to hear her whisper,
"Cheer up and carry on"
Each time we see her picture,
She seems to smile and say,
Don't cry I'm only sleeping,
We will meet again someday.
Sadly missed and always remembered by Harry, Audrey, and families
O12-1tp

JOHNSTON - In loving memory of a Dear Daughter, Sister and Sister-in-law, Claire-Anne, who passed away accidently Oct. 16th, 1984.
Remembering you is easy,
We do it every day,
Missing you is a heartache,
That never goes away.
Because you meant so much to us,
There is nothing we can say,
That tells the sadness in our hearts,
We think of you to-day.
Sadly missed, always remembered by Mom & Dad, Eleanor & Chuck, Linda, Laura & Danny, Susan & Ron, Nephews & Nieces
O12-1tp

Calendar

Continued from page 6
a.m.-2 p.m. Civic Centre, Iroquois. Further notice to come.

Fraternal Dance, Nov. 12th, in the Civic Centre, 9-1. Lunch about midnight. Come and enjoy Don Morrell and his band. Tickets available - **652-4590 or 652-4393.**

Nov. 19th: Matilda Rebekah Lodge, Annual Luncheon & Bazaar. Commencing at **11 a.m. at the I.O.O.F. Hall, Brinston.**

Annual Rummage Sale sponsored by **Knox Presbyterian Church at Iroquois Civic Centre. Fri., Nov. 25, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat., Nov. 26, 9 a.m.-noon.** Donations gratefully accepted.

Iroquois United Church Christmas Bazaar & Lunch, Sat., Nov. 26, 11-2.

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

ONTARIO JUNIOR CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARDS
CONTACT THIS COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS
DEADLINE - OCTOBER 31, 1994



Find out how to make your work place more accessible to the Deaf employee. Call the Canadian Hearing Society at 416-964-9595, or write to us at: 271 Spadina Road, Toronto, Ontario M5R 2V3

Wanted

Brownie uniform, size 8, in good condition. Please call 652-1461 after 5:30 p.m.
O12-tfnx

Senior requires small model Honda or similar model generator to handle sump pump during power outages. For prices and terms phone 258-2156.
A6-tfnx

Every Tuesday, healthy, holstein bull calves. Top price for good young calves between 95 - 110 lbs. Deliver to Delft Blue Veal farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg between 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. For prices of the week phone Walt at 543-2796 Monday nights after 8 p.m.
Ja22-tfnc

Work Wanted

Will babysit Friday or Saturday night. I am a 17 year old high school student. My number is 652-4838, ask for Laura.
O5-2tp

Will babysit in my home. References available. 652-4102.
O5-2tc

Will babysit your children in my home. Nutritious snacks and meals provided. North of Iroquois, east on 3rd concession. Call 652-2216.
O12-2tp

Notices

TENDER CALL: SNOW REMOVAL
All bids are to be for season, November 1, 1994 to March 31, 1995, include sanding and salting. Bids are to be sealed and sent to: P. Whittle, P.M., Canada Post Corporation, Iroquois, ON K0E 1K0. Closing Date: October 21, 1994. For further information contact above at 652-2043.
O12-2tp


CAUTION: CHILDREN NOT AT PLAY.
Once, children spent their time running and playing. Today they're more likely to be found in front of the TV. Encourage children to be more active. Fighting heart disease may be as simple as child's play. To learn more, contact your nearest Heart and Stroke Foundation.
HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION
Improving your odds against Canada's #1 killer.

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE
"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

FLEA MARKETS
SMITHS FALLS FLEA MARKET 613-283-8448 every Sunday 9am-5pm year round. A real inside flea market, good clean merchandise from crafts to collectibles, solid wood furniture.

ARTICLES FOR SALE
SIT BACK! RELAX! Gifts for everyone - lower than retail. FREE CATALOGUE. SHYLCO Specialty Products, 3-1750 The Queensway, Ste. 1246, Etobicoke, Ontario, M9C 5H5. 416-237-9635.

MAKE YOUR CHILD A STAR. Personalized Children's Books - each personalized throughout with child's name and important information, full colour and hard bound with plastic coating. 15 Titles now available. For information send S.A.S.E. to Children's Books, 11960 Dépatie, Montreal, Quebec H4J 1W5.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
T.L.C. PET FOOD - The finest Super Premium Pet Food available. Buy retail or wholesale. Home delivery. Pets prefer T.L.C. - Distributorships available. Call Ray (613) 284-8339.

START YOUR OWN home-based business! Watkins is today's best business opportunity! For FREE information contact - Independent Marketing Director, 218 Meglund Cr., Saskatoon, SK S7H 4Z6 (1-800-263-2999).

9 COTTAGES, TRAILER SITES. 2 year-round homes on approx. 325' water frontage, 4 acres, newly updated, excellent opportunity, sale due to illness. $400,000 firm 1-905-662-6533.

A UNIQUE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY with North America's First Direct Consumer Marketing Company. No risk. No inventory. No retail. Generous compensation plan. For information (613) 596-1947.

CAREER TRAINING
COUNSELLOR TRAINING INSTITUTE of Vancouver offers correspondence courses for the certificate of Counselling Studies to begin the 15th of the month. For brochure phone: 1-800-665-7044.

A NEW CAREER! Learn Income Tax Preparation or Basic Bookkeeping. Tax deductible certificate courses. For free brochures, no obligation: U & R Tax Services, P.O. Box 6052, London, Ontario, N5W 5R6, 1-800-665-5144. Enquire about exclusive franchise territories.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: Nov. 19-25. Information , contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

HELP WANTED
TRAVEL AGENCY REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED. Earn income and enjoy travel benefits. Part time or full time. For information, telephone 613-525-0525.

$ATTENTION STUDENTS$ make a lot of money selling chocolate bars in your area in your spare time. Nothing to pay in advance, fast delivery 1-800-38-DELUX

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY. Three positions available: news editor, graphic artist, compositor, for large, twice weekly newspaper. Resumés, Sault This Week, Box 188, S.S. Marie, ON, P6A 5L6. Fax 705-942-8596.

LIVESTOCK
BOER GOATS for sale - Premier Stock Embryos, Implanted Recept Does, Purebred Kids for 1995. Curious about this exciting agricultural alternative? Phone Westwind Acres (403) 556-2538/556-2285.

OSTRICH OPPORTUNITY: 7 year old African Black breeding trio. 5 year old Blueneck breeding pair. 1 1/2 year old African Black trio. Breeding and laying records available. Delivery available. (403) 352-4990.

MEDICAL
ARTHRITIS SUFFERERS: Amazing new Dr's Cream. Formula developed by group of doctors. Now available to relieve pain from arthritis of joints, muscles and tendons. Ask your local pharmacist about Dr's Cream. Distributor: Oxford Distributors, Box 513, Truro, NS, B2N 5C7, 1-902-893-4603 or Fax 1-902-423-6115.

MISCELLANEOUS
FREE SAMPLE. If you're planning to build or renovate, we are the magazine for you. For sample copy: Homes & Cottages, 6557 Mississauga Road Unit-D, Mississauga, Ontario, L5N 1A6. (905) 567-1440. Fax: (905) 567-1442.

ARE YOU A SURVIVOR OF CHILDHOOD SEXUAL ABUSE? Are you trying to cope alone? HOPE IN HEALING, an inspiring, supportive, informative $10 booklet is now available. Written by survivors of sexual abuse in easy-to-read and reassuring style, its self-healing techniques are a vital companion for your healing journey. For information call 1-416-537-7245 (Max cost $1.00 from anywhere in Canada).

MUSICAL INTEREST
LEARN TO PLAY MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS the new, easier way with Self Teaching Video Tapes. FREE catalogue. Best prices on all musical instruments. Musicare Inc. 1-800-361 3323.

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Seaway graduation ceremonies held Friday evening

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Seaway District High School welcomed back last year's senior students with open arms, celebrating graduation ceremonies Friday evening.

Students came back from college, university and employment to share in a final memory together.

Eighty-nine graduates received Ontario Secondary School Diplomas presented by administration representative W.J. Roddy, board representative Mary Anna Petre, and principal Doug Murray.

Vice-principal Brenda Waddell welcomed guests, relatives and friends to the ceremonies, following the "pomp and circumstance."

"It's nice to see the kids here looking back and now looking ahead as well," she said.

The gymnasium, dimly lit, was decorated in the harvest theme. Entertainment by the school's band and choir were a part of the evening's celebrations.

School board trustee Petre spoke on behalf of the board. She said she was pleased to be there with the graduates and celebrate the occasion.

She said it was a special time to pause and consider the things we are thankful for, including family, friends and fresh new opportunities the future holds.

"I congratulate you grads and wish you every success in the future," she told them.

Roddy also shared a few words with the graduates on behalf of school administration. He encouraged the students to face their futures with courage.

He told them to have courage to take chances, be curious and always ask why, and look on change as excitement not a threat.

"It (life) used to be easy when tomorrow was not so different than today," he said and added that fact is no longer true. "Change has overtaken us."

He told them today is a transition between yesterday and tomorrow. Every aspect of life seems to be quickly and constantly transformed. The graduates, as our future, must get used to that.

"The reality is you are our tomorrow," Roddy said. "In a few years you will be making the policy decisions and paying our pensions."

He thanked the staff and parents for educating and nurturing the students to face their futures fearlessly.

"Have a great tomorrow," Roddy ended.

Following the welcoming speeches and presentation of graduation awards, graduate Tom Gruetzner gave the valedictory address. A few problems with the sound system did not deter him from making everyone feel comfortable and at ease.

Reflecting back on their past years together, he encouraged his peers as they now go their separate ways.

Success is theirs.

Graduation award winners

Thousands of dollars worth of scholarships and bursaries were handed out at Seaway District High School Friday evening as part of annual graduation ceremonies.

Teachers and community organization representatives were among the many people who presented the 1994 graduates with the awards.

The following is a list of scholarship and bursary recipients.

The Ontario Scholars were presented with certificates by principal Doug Murray. The students who achieved 80 per cent or over are: Genevieve Briggs, Shannon Krug, Sylvia Lehmann, Steve Morrow, James Pollock, Jennifer Saunders, Micheal Staebler, Edwin Whittaker, Matthew Wilson, and Alison Zandbergen.

The OSAID Award presented to a graduating student who demonstrated leadership in contributing to increased student awareness of the hazards and consequences of impaired driving was given to Julie Wells.

The Fred Geurkink Memorial Award of $50 went to Michael Staebler. He also received the Rohm and Haas Trophy and Award of $400 and the Mathematics award of $200 in memory of Cameron Cluff.

The St. Cecilia's - St. Mary's Catholic Women's League Bursary of $100 went to Judith Schraner. The Notman Bursary of $100 for a graduation cooperative education student went to Tammy Shaver. The Morrisburg Royal Legion Branch 48 bursaries of $400 were given to Amanda Bilmer, Jennifer Faller, Thomas Gruetzner, Crystal Hummel, Janet Martel and Jason Vaughan.

The Williamsburg Royal Canadian Legion Branch 538 Bursaries of $150 went to James Pollock and Kelly Mark. The Canadian Federation of University Women Scholarship of $250 went to Julie Black.

The David Stevens Memorial of $400 went to Shannon Krug. The Madden Scholarships of $400 went to Alison Zandbergen and Jayme Hamilton. The Order of the Eastern Star Moonlight Chapter 224 Award of $120 went to Tracey Hamilton.

The Fairbairn Funeral Home Bursary of $100 went to Julianne Grenkie. She also received the Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Association Award of $100.

The Annie A. Boyd Scholarship of $300 presented to a student from the Morrisburg area attending Queen's University was awarded to Sylvia Lehmann.

The Jamieson Award of $250 went to Candice Desparois. The Effie Prunner Memorial Award of $200 went to Jennifer Saunders. The Swank Construction Ltd. Bursary of $250 went to Jason Genier.

The Friendly Brothers' Lodge #143 CRC of Iroquois Award of $200 went to Jason Barkey. The Tom Corden Memorial Awards of $250 went to James Pollock, Julie Wells and Kim McInnis.

The Randy Thompson Memorial Scholarships of $250 each were awarded to Cheryl Crowder and Andrew McAllister. The Mary Robertson Memorial Scholarship of $100 went to Angela Bowers.

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club Bursaries of $500 went to Kirk Rumble and Allison Banford. The Mahlon Zeron Bursary of $200 went to Kelly Mark. The Morrisburg Lions Club Bursaries of $500 went to Stacey Potter, Steve Morrow, Rebecca Comfort and Genevieve Briggs.

The Royal Bank Award of $50 went to Amy Geertsma. The Iroquois Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 Bursaries of $200 went to Kirk Rumble and Shelley Gibson.

The Rooney Feeds Award of $150 went to Mark Beckstead. The Bank of Montreal Bursary of $100 went to Justin O'Reilly. The Principal's Award of $150 went to Jamie Pollock.

Phillip Pietersma won the Chris Salmon Memorial Shield Award of $500. Penny Bradford accepted the Bob Kilger Award of $100. Seaway Teacher's Bursaries of $100 went to Sheldon Tryon, Robert MacDonald, Tanya McCaslin, Angela Bowers, Julianne Grenkie, Jennifer Saunders and Alison Zandbergen.

The Biba Award of $100 went to Leanne McNairn. The Cruickshank Construction Bursary of $300 went to Sylvia Lehmann. The McAllister Bursary of $100 went to Amanda Bilmer. Tracey Hamilton received the C.S. Brooks - Caldwell Award of $500. Becky Pena won the Fader Furniture Award of $100.

The Upper Canada Motors Award of $325 went to David Waddell. The Ross Video Scholarship of $200 went to Shawn Geurkink. The Iroquois High School Reunion Bursary of $100 went to Tammy Dufresne. Monica McColl received the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic Scholarship of $300.

The Gordon Mallette Memorial Bursary of $400 went to Mark Dunning. The St. Lawrence College Board of Governor's Scholarship went to Penny Reddick. The Morrisburg Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48 Ladies' Auxiliary Bursary of $200 went to Melanie Warren.

The Iroquois Women's Institute Award of $50 went to Shelley Gibson. The George E. Beavers Family Memorial Bursaries of $500 went to Albert Chan and Matthew Wilson. The same memorial bursary of $250 went to Melanie Warren. The Cardinal and District Resource Centre Bursary of $100 went to Jennifer Saunders.

The Corporation of the Village of Iroquois Bursary of $200 went to Allison Banford.

Julie Black took the Nationview Public School Bursary of $100, and the Decker Award of $100. Tim Richardson received the Morrisburg Women's Institute Award of $25. James Cook was given the Beaupre Jewellers Award of $100.

The Mountain Township and District Lions Awards of $500 went to Phillip Brisebois and Jeremy Fraleigh. Melinda Beaupre received the $100 Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation Bursary.

James Harwood and Karen Froats received the Beavers Dental Products Awards of $250. The Knights of Columbus - Father Bernard Coyle Council Award of $100 went to Andrew McAllister. Judy Schraner received the 25th Reunion Committee Scholarship of $500.

The following is a list of graduation award recipients.

The C.F. McInnis Trophy for the outstanding business co-op student went to Kim McInnis. Penny Reddick received The Chieftain Award for the most improved co-op student.

The Co-operative Education Award was won by Edwin Whittaker, and the Pinkus Drafting Trophy was given to Candice Desparois.

The Steinburg Motors Trophy for highest standing in auto mechanics was given to Shawn Geurkink.

Seaway Automotive Award to students entering an automotive apprenticeship or Map 40 program was awarded to Tim Richardson, Sheldon Tryon, James Cook and Mark Dunning.

Riverside Heights Women's Institute Award to a family studies student displaying enthusiasm and academic achievement was given to Julie Black. She also received the award for an "outstanding student" in grade 12 data processing.

An outstanding student in grade 12 law was Tanya McCaslin. First in OAC core french was awarded to Jennifer Saunders. First in grade 12 physical education was Oral Hall.

An outstanding student in grade 12 physical education was Tony Francis. First in grade 12 general math was Richer Martel. First in grade 11 general data processing was Stephanie Desparois. Perfect Attendance Awards were presented to Shawn Geurkink and Steve Morrow.

Students' Council Honour Award to students in grade 12 with an average between 74.5 per cent and 79.4 per cent were given to Crystal Hummell, Karen Froats, Oral Hall, Lisa Sayeau, Becky Pena, Cheryl Crowder, Leanne McNairn and Julie Wells.

Student Council 80 per cent Award to students in grade 12 with an average between 79.5 per cent and 89.4 per cent was awarded to Stephanie Desparois, Shawn Geurkink, Jennifer Faller, Tracey Hamilton, Tanya McCaslin, Monica McColl, Kirk Rumble, Kelly Mark, Candice Desparois, Krista Wagemans, Jennifer Mark, Kimberly McInnis, Janet Martel, Jeremy Fraleigh and Jason Vaughan.

Students' Council Honour Award to students in the OAC year were given to Julie Black, Thomas Gruetzner, Angela Bowers and Jayme Hamilton.

Students' Council 80 per cent Award to students in the OAC year was given to Shannon Krug, Steve Morrow, Jennifer Saunders, Alison Zandbergen, Edwin Whittaker, Genevieve Briggs and James Pollock.

Students' Council 90 per cent or over Award to students in the OAC year was given to Michael Staebler, Matthew Wilson and Sylvia Lehmann.

The Governor General's Academic Medal for the student who achieves the highest academic standing in the graduating year was awarded to Michael Staebler.

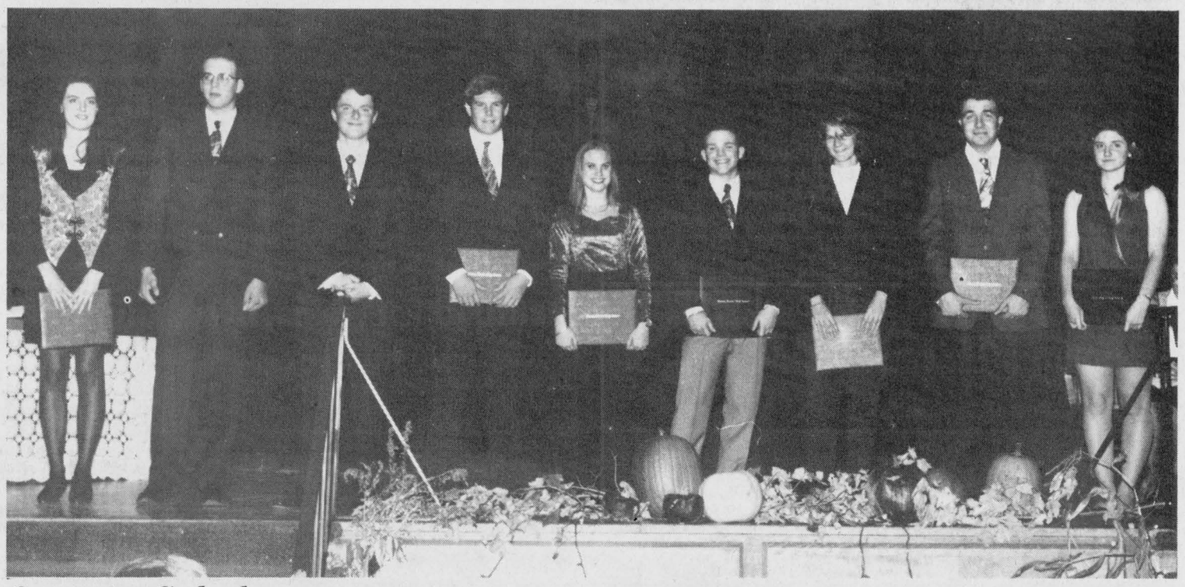
Several students earned at least eight business credits and will receive a business studies endorsement including: Mark Beckstead, Deborah Borris, Angela Bowers, Karen Froats, Tracey Hamilton, Tammy Shaver and Michael Spear.

A certificate of french immersion is awarded to a student who has successfully completed eight courses in the immersion program. They include: Genevieve Briggs, Phillip Brisebois, Karen Faller, Karen Froats, Tracey Hamilton, Melanie Warren and Edwin Whittaker.

A certificate of french immersion with concentration is awarded to a student who has completed at least ten courses in the immersion program, one of which must be at the OAC level. The students receiving the certificate include: Allison Banford, Amanda Bilmer, Julie Black, Rebecca Comfort, James Harwood, Sylvia Lehmann, Janet Martel, Monica McColl, Stacey Potter, Michael Staebler and Matthew Wilson.

The graduating class of 1994 includes: Allison Banford, Jason Barkey, Adam Barkley, Melinda Beaupre, Mark Beckstead, Amanda Bilmer, Julie Black, Deborah Borris, Angela Bowers, Penny-Lee Bradford, Rebecca Bradford, Genevieve Briggs, Phillip Brisebois, Dennis Buter, Albert Chan, Rebecca Comfort, James Cook, Cheryl Crowder, Nicole Daoust, Candice Desparois, Stephanie Desparois, Derek Douglas, Tammy Dufresne, Mark Dunning, Jennifer Faller, Amberzine Fawcett, Donna Fawcett, Jeremy Fraleigh, Tony Francis, Karen Froats, Amy Geertsma, Jason Genier, Shawn Geurkink, Shelley Gibson, Julianne Grenkie, Thomas Gruetzner, Oral Hall, Jayme Hamilton, Tracey Hamilton, James Garwood, Darren Heuvel, Trevor Heuvel, Crystal Hummel, Michael Jollota, Scott Keeler, Shannon Krug, Adam Lacombe, Stephen Lacombe, Sylvia Lehmann, Robert MacDonald, Jennifer Mark, Kelly Mark, Eugene Martel, Janet Martel, Richer Martel, Andrew McAllister, Tanya McCaslin, Monica McColl, Kimberly McInnis, Leanne McNairn, Steve Morrow, Justin O'Reilly, Kerri Payne, Becky Pena, James Pollock, Stacey Potter, Penny Reddick, Tim Richardson, Kirk Rumble, Carolyn Sargent, Jennifer Saunders, Lisa Sayeau, Paul Schaafsma, Judith Schraner, Tammy Shaver, Jeremy Smith, Micheal Spear, Michael Staebler, Sheldon Tryon, Ronald VanBeilen, Jason Vaughan, Scott Verhey, David Waddell, Krista Wagemans, Melanie Warren, Julie Wells, Edwin Whittaker, Matthew Wilson, and Alison Zandbergen.

Some students who have qualified for the Ontario Secondary School Diploma elected to defer their graduation for one year while they prepare for entrance to college or university.



Ontario Scholars

Seaway District High School's Ontario Scholars were honored at Friday's graduation ceremonies. Principal Doug Murray recognized the 10 students who achieved an 80 per cent or over average during their last school year at Seaway. The recipients of the certificates were Genevieve Briggs, Shannon Krug, Sylvia Lehmann, Steve Morrow, James Pollock, Jennifer Saunders, Michael Staebler, Edwin Whittaker, Matthew Wilson and Alison Zandbergen. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*



Seaway graduates

After many years of making memories at their high school, Seaway graduates bid their last "adieu" to the school and those years spent studying and socializing in its hallowed halls and classrooms. Eighty-nine students came back from college, university and their stations of employment to celebrate this special occasion on Friday evening. The students pictured above are only a third of those who were honored. Awards and thousands of dollars in scholarships and bursaries were handed out to graduating students as part of the ceremonies.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Playhouse winter series begins

The Upper Canada Playhouse is starting its winter series this weekend with Wingfield's Progress by Dan Needles.

Starring Rod Beattie as Walt Wingfield, this second play of the Wingfield trilogy takes you on the adventures of an urbanite who leaves the rat race to try his hand at country living. The first play of the trilogy showcased in last year's winter series.

This time around, Walt tries to mobilize the neighbourhood against urban development. The performance starts at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, 1994 at the Morrisburg Playhouse.

This is the only performance showcased before Christmas. However come March, the winter series presents the Elmer Iseler Singers.

On Saturday, March 25, 1995, the world-renowned Dr. Elmer Iseler and his virtuoso chamber choir of 20 plus voices will be at the Playhouse. They have built an enviable reputation since their debut in 1979.

With a repertoire that spans 500 years of choral music, the Elmer Iseler Singers are known for their flawless technique and wide interpretive range. Twice winners of the Grand Prix du Disque (Canada), Dr. Iseler's choir is famous for its festival appearances in Europe and Asia, as well as in North America.

The winter series ends with a third performance on Saturday, April 22, 1995 with Imaginary Heaven. Audiences are guaranteed to enjoy the celtic-inspired melodies and harmonies produced by the group.

This ensemble from nearby Vankleek Hill has been winning rave reviews everywhere they perform, including CBC radio and the National Library where they launched their first CD this spring.

Tickets for the whole series are $43 including GST. No single show tickets are available. For more information call 543-3713.

OBITUARIES

Harold Marriner

A lifelong resident of the area, Leslie Harold Marriner, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, on Friday, September 30, after a lengthy illness. He was 75 years of age.

Mr. Marriner had resided in Winchester for 24 years and Chesterville for 25 years prior to moving to Morrisburg four years ago. He was a retired engineer at Ault Foods.

He was born July 27, 1919 at South Mountain, Ontario to Arthur Ernest Marriner and Dulcienne Isabelle Sheppard, both now deceased.

On September 27, 1941, at Osgoode, Ontario he married his beloved wife Eleanor Catherine Jones, who predeceased him in September of 1981.

Dearly missed by a son Frank Marriner and his wife Barb, of Morrisburg, and daughters Joyce (Mrs. Reg LaPorte) of Morrisburg, Lynn Marriner-Taylor (Nick) of North Vancouver, B.C., and Karen (Mrs. Robin Horsford) of Pickering.

Also survived by three brothers, Clarence of Perth, Stan of Winchester, and Leonard of Prescott, and by a sister, Mable (Mrs. Ken Morrow) of Morrisburg. Fondly remembered by eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Predeceased by his loving wife, brothers, Walter, Arthur, Gordon and Ted Marriner, and a sister, Olive (Mrs. Edward Casselman).

Harold was educated at the local schools and was a member of St. James' Anglican Church, Morrisburg.

Family and friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home Ltd., Morrisburg, on Sunday, October 2, 1994, from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Funeral services were held in St. James' Anglican Church on Monday, October 3, 1994, at 2:30 pm., with Reverend Harry Brown officiating. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville.

Pallbearers included Kevin and Jeff LaPorte, Greg and Mike Marriner, and Tom and Bill Morrow.

WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
ADMINISTRATION
566 Louise Street, Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0
Phone (613) 774-2422 (208) Fax (613) 774-3113

Tenders for Snow Removal 1994 - 1995

Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to contents, will be received by James Ellwood, Purchasing Agent, until Wednesday, October 26, 1994, 12:00 hours.

These tenders are for snow ploughing, removal, sanding and salting at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

TENDER A - Walkways and Entrances
TENDER B - Parking Lot and Heliport Area
(Awarding of a split tender is possible)

All bidders shall supply, when tender is submitted, proof of public liability, damage insurance and Workers Compensation Coverage. The successful contractor shall be responsible for strict compliance to all safety regulations under the Occupational Health and Safety Act and any other related legislation.

Each tender document must be properly completed before consideration is given.

Tender Forms with specifications are available at the Purchasing Office, between 08:00 - 12:00 hours and 13:00 - 16:00 hours.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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MORRISBURG PLAZA 543-3717

GREAT INVESTMENT! New 2 unit, 2 storey semi-detached, conveniently located on Second St., Morrisburg. Three bedrooms per side; attached garage for each unit. Rental income $1,370. per month. Asking $179,000. (5577)

THE PERFECT STARTER at a perfect price! One bedroom frame bungalow, with large living room, family style kitchen. Glassed in porch. Oil heat. Nice lot. Convenient Mariatown location. Asking $53,000. (5578)

JUST TWO YEARS OLD - Quality built 2 bedroom raised bungalow, attached garage, partly finished basement. Nice west end Morrisburg lot. Asking $124,000. (5570)

HOBBY FARM POTENTIAL - Lovely 5 bedroom home, set on over 50 acres, in a quiet area north of Iroquois. Fruit trees, bush, small barn, attached garage. Must be seen. Asking $119,500. (5552)

SUBSTANTIALLY RENOVATED older home, convenient Morrisburg location, close to shopping, etc. Three bedrooms. New roof, siding windows, etc. Large lot. Asking $78,000. (5518)

Sales Representatives

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

JACQUES E. **ASSELIN** REAL ESTATE BROKER



OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY OCTOBER 16, 1994
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
10 Island Park Dr., Iroquois, Ont.
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE NEIGHBOURHOOD CHARACTER & CHARM, with this well-cared for family home. Some of the many features include 4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, Main floor laundry, 3 baths and nicely landscaped yard. Walking distance to Golf Course! $149,900. (#12)

REDUCED PRICE on this 1 1/2 Storey, 3 bedroom home that is close to schools and shopping! This well maintained home has a kitchen, dining room, living room and 1 1/2 baths. Offered now at $68,000. (#18)

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY - REDUCED PRICE on this Four Unit Apartment building. Potential for good return on your money! Now listed at $69,900. (#30)

CARDINAL - GOOD VALUE & GREAT LOCATION can be enjoyed from this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 storey home. This recently renovated house has an eat-in kitchen, living room, family room and 4 pc. bath. Access to Old Canal. $64,900. (#40)

READY TO MOVE INTO! This 3+2 bedroom, brick bungalow that is located close to town is just what your family needs. Eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room and 4 pc. bath. Offered at $117,900. (#65)

PRIVATE & COZY BUNGALOW, set on 50 acres. This 1 bedroom home has a kitchen, dining room, living room and 4 pc. bath with Jacuzzi. Single Attached garage. $82,000. (#05)

EYE-CATCHING 2 storey, 2 bedroom home that is located just off Hwy. #31. It's many features include a cathedral ceiling and fireplace in living room, kitchen with built-in dishwasher and work island. $124,900. (#85)

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO OWN THIS ELEGANT, 3+1 bedroom Split level. Immaculate home with Oak kitchen, Rec room, 3 baths, living and dining room, and double attached garage. OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL! Asking $189,900. (#62)

BUILDING LOTS - Something for everyone's budget! We have a wide selection of vacant lots available. Prices range from $8,000. to $63,500. Some have River Views!

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Support month celebrated locally

What did one in ten people in Ontario experience this past year? One in ten people lived alone, were isolated, and were unable to cope with simple daily chores like preparing meals and house cleaning.

But who assists these individuals? How do they live independently in their own homes?

Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre's committed staff and 120 volunteers deliver a wide range of services which assist the elderly, persons with disabilities and others with special needs to remain safely and comfortably in their own homes and communities.

This year the Centre delivered 2,795 hot nutritious Meals on Wheels to seniors, and served 3,554 hot dinners at the Diner's Club.

The Day Program assisted 19 persons twice a month, the summer student - handihelper - assisted 38 clients with indoor/outdoor chores, while 286 individuals benefited from the foot care clinics, exercise programs, information speakers and social activities.

Volunteer drivers transported 136 seniors who cannot get out on their own to medical appointments, essential shopping and outings that are vital to their mental and physical health.

Our friendly visitors gave 169 hours of their time to visit seniors for "just a chat" making sure they are coping.

Respite Care workers gave 3,676 hours to those who needed short term scheduled assistance to remain at home, while 1,335 contacts were made at the office from persons seeking information.

To celebrate Community Support Month and to continue reaching out into South Dundas County, a Diner's Club will begin operating once a month at the Brinston IOOF hall.

On Thursday, Oct. 20 and every third Thursday of the month afterwards a hot meal in a social setting will be available to seniors. Persons interested in attending need to call Janet Levere at 535-2924 to book a seat.



Cooking for MOW

Muriel Cossaboom of Morrisburg (above) is the cook for the Meals on Wheels program out of Morrisburg. Her helper is Marie Barkley. The food she cooks is served throughout Iroquois and Morrisburg. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*



Meals on Wheels week

As part of Meals on Wheels week last Wednesday, clown Zeta Godard went along with drivers Bette Locke and Joyce Patterson who deliver meals throughout the Williamsburg and Matilda Township areas. Bertha McIntosh of Williamsburg was the first Meals on Wheels client to meet the clown and receive a special container of colorful jelly beans.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Julie Rice is Hollywood bound

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After only modelling for a month, Julie Rice has been discovered!

Four short weeks ago the 17 year old Seaway District High School Student joined Angie's Models and Images in Cornwall and today, she's headed for the big time, Hollywood.

Julie will be leaving January 5th for Hollywood where she will be competing in the IMTA and Helen Rogers "Hooray for Hollywood '95."

Industry professionals, agents, casting directors and personal managers come from around the world to see the talent at this show and Morrisburg's very own Julie will be there.

Interested in sports, movies, reading and dancing, Julie spends most of her time enjoying these activities as well as practising for her upcoming Hollywood debut.

"When I'm not studying or watching hockey, I'm usually practising my modelling," said Julie in an interview last Friday afternoon.

She realizes this could be the chance of a lifetime, but her unpretentious personality is genuine and she is looking at this as another experience in a life full of them.

"In the last few weeks I've learned a lot more about myself," she said, "I'm hoping to get some experience, and a chance to try and improve myself confidence and have a good time doing so."

Julie has already had a few local job offers modelling and has done a photo shoot with a photographer from Paris.

"It's a lot harder than it looks," she stated of her job sitting in front of the camera. And actually moving from location to location might be a better way of describing her job as a model.

"I did some work in Cornwall last week and we went all over the city. Down on Second Street, over to Pitt Street, climbing on fire escapes, sitting on garbage cans, on rocks at the waterfront, its tons of fun, you get to meet so many people, but its also a lot of work."

For her modelling shoot at The Chieftain, Julie chose to combine her favourite sport (hockey,) with her favourite pastime (modelling).

"Can we get number seventeen?" she asked Lions Trainer Bruce St. John when picking a shirt for her to model in.

"Sure, but who's number 17?" questioned Bruce.

"Wendell Clarke of course," answered Julie.

"Wendy...!" I added to the conversation.

"It's Wendell and they shouldn't have traded him," said Julie her voice betraying a hint of disappointment in the Leafs organization.

Following the shoot we travelled back to her house to talk a bit more about her trip.

The trip will cost Julie approximately $4000 and the next few months will be spent practising her modelling, continuing her school work, babysitting, working at the arena selling tickets for the Junior games, as well as meeting with various area service groups and business looking for sponsorships.

"Mr. Cruichshank has sponsored me to go and his name will be on the IMTA program as one of my sponsors and next week I'll be meeting with the local Lions Club and Legion here in Morrisburg," said Julie.

She is still awaiting word from many of the businesses in Morrisburg and if you are interested in sponsoring her you can call her at home.

"We are also holding a spaghetti supper and talent night at the Ramada Inn in Cornwall November 5th., and for $10 you get to have supper and see a modelling show," explained Julie.

Beauty is only skin deep, but when you combine that beauty with the wonderful sparkling personality someone like Julie possesses, it is an award winning combination and one that will take her to the top of whatever profession she ultimately chooses to enter.

Good Luck in Hollywood Julie, and oh yea, make sure to apologize to Madonna for me for missing our dinner date!



Julie off to Hollywood

Julie Rice is off to Hollywood this coming January to compete in the IMTA modelling competition. Pictured above Julie, wearing her favorite hockey team's jersey, gives us the serious "let's go get'em boys!" look. Julie has only been modelling for a month now but was discovered by Helen Rogers just last week. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

COMING EVENTS

CWL MAMMOTH RUMMAGE SALE
Friday, Oct. 14th,
9 a.m. 'til 12 noon
Morrisburg Civic Centre
Something for everyone - a good chance to find Hallowe'en costume materials
O5-2tc

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
Brinston United Church
October 16th
Morning Service - 11:00 a.m.
Guest Speaker:
Rev. Robbert Pentinga
Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.
Musical Programme
O12-1tp

Members of the MORRISBURG AND DISTRICT CANADIAN CLUB
welcome, as their guest speaker,
Mr. Jack Wilkinson,
President of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture on Tuesday Evening, October 18, 1994, in the Morrisburg Civic Building, at 7.00 o'clock
The subject of his address will be World Food and Canadian Agriculture Issues
All members are urged to be present to welcome this outstanding, lively and knowledgeable speaker on the occasion of their second dinner meeting of the current season
O12-1tc

MORRISBURG & DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY "MEETING"
Tuesday, October 18, 1994
7:30 p.m.
Morrisburg Civic Centre at Seniors' Room
Demonstration & Workshop on "Forcing Bulbs"
Please bring a pot & soil
Competition: Hallowe'en Wreathes using natural and artificial materials
O12-1tc

Hulbert-Valley United Church ANNIVERSARY SERVICES"
will be held on
Sunday, Oct. 23rd at 11:00 a.m.
Guest Speaker will be Rev. Sterling Irvine, of Operation Go Home of Ottawa
Evening service of song at 8:00 p.m.
with the South Mountain Gospel Quartet and Guest soloist Marlene Fawcett
Anniversary Ham Supper on Tues., Oct. 25th beginning at 5:00 p.m.
Adults $7.00; children $3.50; under 5 FREE
O12-2tc

Lakeshore Drive United Church HARVEST TURKEY DINNER
Come and enjoy on
Wednesday, October 26th at 5:00 p.m.
Adults $7.50; under 12 $3.00
O12-2tc

Brinston United Church
will hold an
ANNIVERSARY TURKEY SUPPER
Wednesday, October 19th beginning at 4:30 p.m.
Adults $7.50; Children under 12 $4.00; Preschool FREE
Take Outs Available
O12-1tp

OFSC TRAIL PASSES
Early Bird Draw:
Buy by October 23rd and you could win your money back!
$80.00 before Dec. 1st;
$100.00 after
Call Kevin Burchell 657-1230 or Kevin Whitteker 652-2467
S28-3tc

FALL TRAVEL WITH DUNDAS TOURS
October 24 - November 1: BACK TO BRANSON
For great entertainment (7 Shows) and much more. $809.00
November 15 - 17: ROYAL WINTER FAIR:
Spectacular Horse Show and 2 days' admission $189.00
December 3: MONTREAL SHOPPING
A fun day (note change of date) $21.50
December 8 - 11: CHRISTMAS PANORAMA
Includes 7 meals, Waterloo market, Lights at Simcoe, Niagara Falls and Cullen Gardens and more. $299.00
*All prices based on 2 in room, Canadian funds, with transportation, accommodation and applicable taxes included.
Call or visit us on Carman Road, Iroquois, 652-2005
O12-2tc

HALLOWE'EN BASH!
Monday, October 31, 1994
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Night to include: games, treats & costume judging at 7:00 p.m.
*Donations of candy appreciated
O12-3tc

ROLL 'N' THUNDER DANCE
Saturday, November 12, 1994 from 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. at Matilda Community Hall, Dixon's Corners
$5 per person - midnight buffet
Age of majority on request
O5-6tc

Bridge Winners

The winners of the October 5th, bridge party were first, Fred Langlotz, second Beryl Charlton, and third went to Hubert Lapierre. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

BINGO
Every Thursday Night
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
$500.00 Minimum
Jackpot goes every week
Doors open at 6:00 p.m.
Games start at 7:00 p.m.
Bonanza - Nevada
Sponsored by
Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club
Sorry - No admission under 18 years of age
*Special $1,000. JACKPOT November 3rd, 1994!

INTERNATIONAL Mark Breslin's YUK YUK'S STAND-UP COMEDY
The World's Largest Chain of Comedy Clubs welcomes you to
A NIGHT OF THE BEST STAND UP COMEDY
YUK YUKS COMEDY NIGHT & DANCE
Fri., Oct. 28/94
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Winchester Community Centre
Music: D.J.
$7.00 at Door
$6.00 with costume
Warning: You may die laughing

DESIGN A LOGO AND/OR MASCOT CONTEST!!
*20th Anniversary of Matilda Winter Carnival
*Logo or Mascot must contain McIntosh Apple
*Contest open to ALL ages
*Entries submitted by **October 28, 1994 to:**
Cindy Peters
Brinston General Store
Box 13
Brinston, Ontario
K0E 1C0
652-2482

IROQUOIS-MATILDA LIONS CLUB
ALL CANDIDATES MEETINGS
October 18 - 8:00 p.m.
IROQUOIS CIVIC CENTRE
October 26 - 8:00 p.m.
MATILDA HALL
Refreshments supplied by the Seaway District High School Girl's & Boy's Basketball Team

Harmony Community Church
(Missionary Church of Canada)
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
774-5170
10:30 am Celebration Service
10:30 am Outdoor Sunday School
7:30 pm Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study

Immanuel Fellowship Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle
Iroquois, Ontario
Pastor Marcel Charette
Phone 535-2029
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study - Tuesday Nights

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE
presents Halifax artists
ROSE VAUGHAN TRIO
Sat., Oct. 22nd - 8 p.m.
A very special fundraiser sponsored by the Playhouse Board
$20 *includes following reception*
Come enjoy a "sparkling concoction of jazz, folk & pop influences"
and support the only professional theatre in the Seaway Valley
CALL (613) 543-3713

Come and Worship

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rector the Rev. Harry Brown
Sunday, October 16
8:00 St. James Holy Communion
9:30 St. James Choral Eucharist
11:00 St. Johns Choral Eucharist
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

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

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 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

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

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.
Saturday's 7:30 p.m.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois
Rev. Marion Johnston
B.A., M.Div.
652-2301
Church at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Free Methodist Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Pastor Rev. Geri Johnston
Telephone - 657-1317
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Fall into Spring Hours
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Corner of Second St. & Shanly Rd.

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

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Angela Bailey
Sunday, October 16
Anniversary Service
Brinston - 11:00 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.

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 Aflane - Friday Nights 7:30 p.m.
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456

NATIONAL SCHOOL SAFETY WEEK
OCTOBER 17 - 21, 1994

Safety Is You And What You Do

Bus Evacuation
Safety Programs

WHITTEKER BUS LINES

Morrisburg Public School
Monday, October 17th
(Morning)

St. Cecilia Separate School
Tuesday, October 18th

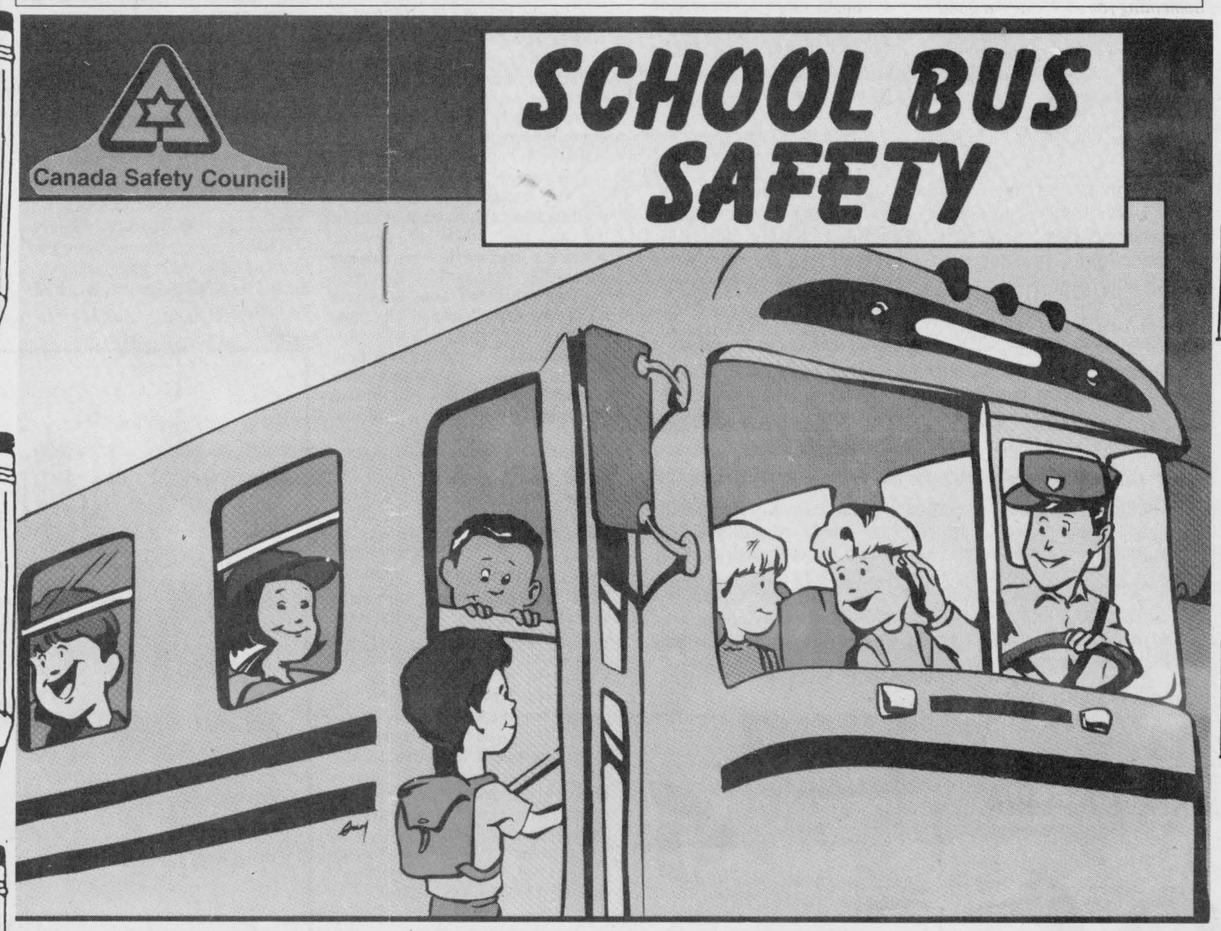
St. Mary's Separate School, Morrisburg
Wednesday, October 19th

DUNDAS BUS LINES

Iroquois Public School
Tuesday, October 18th

Dixon's Corners Public School
Wednesday, October 19th

Nationview Public School
Wednesday, October 19th



CLIP AND SAVE

WAITING FOR THE SCHOOL BUS

SAFETY

- ***ALWAYS*** *STAND AWAY FROM THE ROAD*
- ***ALWAYS*** *WAIT QUIETLY IN LINE WITH THE OTHER CHILDREN*
- ***ALWAYS*** *WAIT FOR THE BUS TO COME TO A COMPLETE STOP WITH ITS LIGHTS FLASHING BEFORE APPROACHING*

DANGER

- ***DON'T*** *PUSH AND SHOVE OTHER CHILDREN*
- ***DON'T*** *RUN INTO THE STREET*
- ***DON'T*** *YELL AND SHOUT AT OTHER CHILDREN*
- ***DON'T*** *START EATING YOUR LUNCH*
- ***DON'T*** *CARRY YOUR PET TO SCHOOL*

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Peter Van Moorsel, President du Conseil, Board Chairperson
Roger Davidson, Directeur general, Director of Education

CONSEIL SCOLAIRE PUBLIC DE
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WHITTEKER BUS LINES
Monday, October 17th - morning
Morrisburg Public School
"Bus Evacuation Safety Programs"
Tuesday, October 18th - morning
St. Cecilia's Separate School, Iroquois
"Bus Evacuation Safety Programs"
Wednesday, October 19th - morning
St. Mary's Separate School, Morrisburg
"Bus Evacuation Safety Programs"
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O.A.C. awards presented

Outstanding Achievement Certificates were presented to S.D.H.S. grade nine students Friday. The students included, Kylie Adams, Dinu Chande, Kenneth Chung, Douglas Devries, Meghan Gilmer, Scott Hasson, Oak Hunter, Rhonda Kuz, Barbara Law, Alan Leightizer, Amanda Lewin, Adam Millard, David Millard, Travis Thompson, Rebecca Zandbergen, and Vicki Zandbergen. Awards of Recognition went to Kylie Adams, Kenneth Chung, Nadine Easter, Melora Fader, Meghan Gilmer, Jane Harper, Keri Hunter, Lisa Hunter, Oak Hunter Saskia Jarvis, Rhonda Juz, Barbara Law, Alan Leightizer, Amanda Lewin, Stephanie Tremblay, and Leslie Weagant.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.



Award winners

The graduation ceremonies for students attending Seaway District High School were held last Friday morning. Pictured above, Sarah-Jane Whitteker, Alanna Grant, Nikki Melke, Doug MacDonald, Andrew Robertson and Stephen Robertson, were just a few to receive awards.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

NEWSBRIEFS

MOUNTAIN

A host of candidates to run

Mountain Township has had no problem in rounding up candidates for the upcoming municipal election on Nov. 14. According to the clerk's office, Douglas H. Durant, Estella Rose and Dwaine Berry are registered to run for reeve. Keith Fawcett and Don Johnson plan to run for deputy reeve. Eight Mountain residents plan to run for three councillor positions. They include: Bob Guy, Allan Beckstead, Frank Fata, Wray Holmes, Annette Turner, Keith Smith, Steven Caza and Paul Barkley.

MORRISBURG

Playhouse musical fundraiser

The Upper Canada Playhouse is hosting a special fundraiser on Saturday, Oct. 22, 1994 at 8 pm. The Rose Vaughan Trio from Halifax will entertain guests to help raise money for the Playhouse. Their music is a sparkling concoction of jazz, folk and pop influences. This is the first time the theatre has tried a musical event as a fundraiser. The Playhouse board of directors has thrown its support behind the event by pitching in as sponsors of the evening, including a reception after the show. Tickets are $20 each and includes the reception. For more information call the Playhouse at 543-3713.

MORRISBURG

Goose, waterfowl day!

The fourth annual waterfowl day is this Sunday, Oct. 16, 1994 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. Fun-filled family activities include duck banding, guided nature walks, children's duck and goose calling demonstrations and door prizes. Wildlife artist Brenda Carter will also be at the Visitor Centre to meet visitors. Other highlights include dog retriever and carving demonstrations, Upper Canada duck and goose calling competitions, and much more. Admission is $2 per person. Children 12 and under are free.

MORRISBURG

Feeding program until Oct. 30

Thousands of geese have already gathered waiting patiently to once again feast at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. The Sanctuary is presenting its daily fall feeding until Oct. 30. On the menu is corn cobs, which the Sanctuary staff will be serving daily at 2:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to witness this gathering which allows interested people to take a "gander" at the Canada Goose. Goose feeding and self-guided programs are free.

Dulmage the beat behind Leaving Kentucky

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Former Iroquois resident Matt Dulmage has been no stranger to music, playing drums throughout his high school years as the head of percussion for the Seaway District High School Band, Matt also provided the back beat for high school bands, Sweet Cheater and Borderline.

Moving to Kingston a few years back to attend St. Lawrence College, Matt hooked up with Mark Taras, Jamie Sharpe and Jeff Callery and last year the four formed Leaving Kentucky.

Specializing with current country hits, this band plays music good for any crowd. Traditional Country, Blues, Rock 'n' Roll, Jazz and Contemporary music styles lend their influences to help create the sound of Leaving Kentucky, and it's a sound you won't want to miss.

Besides the steady weekend bar circuit, the band has played for several charities and fundraisers and this summer had the pleasant opportunity of opening for Wayne Rostad at the Gananoque Festival of the Islands.

Leaving Kentucky also recently won the Battle of the Bands at Little Texas in Kingston, earning the right to open for one of Canada's hottest new country acts, Joan Kennedy.

Kennedy was nominated for the Top Female Country Artist in Canada and will be performing at the Kingston Memorial Centre November 27th, along side, opening act, Leaving Kentucky.

As well as covering such artists as Garth Brooks, Brooks and Dunn, Alan Jackson and other top 40 musicians, old country and rock favourites are heard throughout the evening as the band plays fun, danceable music.

The band also has a couple of their own songs and just recently recorded their first tape with three originals and five covers, which will be available in about a month.

Mark Taras holds down the lead guitar position with Jamie Sharpe on the keys, bass, vocals and sax, Matt provides percussion and vocals and Jeff Callery, the lead vocals and rhythm guitar.

The energetic personalities of those in the group ensure audience participation and the sound is just down right fantastic.

If you didn't get a chance to see Leaving Kentucky at Dairy Fest in Winchester this year, you will be able to catch them at Matilda's Winter Carnival in January. This is one act you won't want to miss.



Leaving Kentucky

Leaving Kentucky is a new, upcoming band that shouldn't be missed. Musicians Jeff Callery, Mark Taras, Jamie Sharpe and Matt Dulmage will be providing the entertainment at this year's Matilda Winter Carnival in January.

Courtesy photo

Copper's Corner

Recently, a health and safety complaint to the Ministry of Labour determined that the .38 cal revolver issued to members of the Ontario Provincial Police was inadequate to protect their lives.

Consequently after quite a lot of testing, some changes to the Police Services Act and a conversion plan specifying the type of training for officers and a logical fashion for the conversion over to the new pistol to take place, the Commissioner of the OPP announced that it was purchasing the SIG-SAUER P229, a .40 S & W calibre semi automatic pistol for all 4500 members.

The difference between the .38 calibre revolver as compared to the new pistol are quite numerous. Some of the more important differences are: the pistol is much easier to reload; with 12 rounds of ammunition in each of the three clips, members carry twice as much ammunition as they did with a revolver; and it has self illuminating night sights.

Each officer receives 28 hours of concentrated training and fires approximately 1000 rounds of ammunition during the four day course. It includes: classroom instruction on grip/stance, unloading and reloading, gun assembly, malfunctions, body armour drills, day and night shooting, practice scenarios and a final qualifying test. After successfully completing the qualifying test, members are permanently issued the new pistol.

Provincially transition training started in May of this year with uniform members in the field and new recruits receiving training first. To train all members of the OPP, it will take approximately three years.

The pistols are manufactured through Sigarms Inc. of New Hampshire, and are distributed through R. Nicholls Distribution Inc., of Mississauga, Ontario. These pistols were ultimately chosen for their safety, reliability, ease of handling and how well all the requirements of the OPP were met.

The old Smith & Wesson .38 calibre revolvers will all be destroyed. If you have any questions about the pistol, feel free to ask any one of us. Most of the members of the Morrisburg detachment have already been issued with their new pistol.

Questions or comments, write to the OPP, P.O. Box 855, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0.

4-H members win gold

The Dundas 4-H Judging Team were gold medal winners at the Eastern Ontario Regional Judging Competition in August.

Team members Korrine Hutt, Kelly Fawcett, Steve Bossel and Robert Velthuis accumulated a total score of 1766 points. Hutt was third high individual.

The 4-H members judged and gave reasons on dairy, hay, meat rabbits, mystery class, running shoes and a quiz.

Each county in Eastern Ontario can send a team of four to this competition. The Dundas team was selected on their placings at the Dundas-Grenville 4-H Judging Competition.

The silver medal was awarded to Leeds and bronze to Lanark.

Staff at the Dundas County OMAFRA office congratulate the foursome for their great achievement. "Your achievement is one of the highlights of the 1994 4-H year."

OCTOBER COVER GIRL SPECIAL



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All Nail Slicks $1.99

OCT. 5TH to OCT. 26TH

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