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*Golf Honours*

Kim MacLennan of the Winchester Hospital shows what the golfers in the 4th Annual Charity Golf Tourney were vying for at Cedar Glen on Saturday. A full slate of teams entered the fun filled, friendly game while supporting their community hospital. From all accounts the steaks were delicious too!! Results next week in The Chieftain. A four-person scramble with at least one female per team, it was chilly but spirits were high and everyone enjoyed their day on the links.

*Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

# Province imposes water treatment upgrade in Morrisburg & Iroquois

## *Help is expected from province to fund project*

***Deadline set: construction worth millions must start in 18 months.***

**by Nelson Zandbergen**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Construction on new or upgraded water treatment facilities for the villages of Iroquois and Morrisburg must begin no later than spring 2002 — 18 months from now — in order to comply with a filtration deadline in the province's new Drinking Water Protection Regulation.

Passed into law last month, in the wake of the Walkerton disaster, the DWPR ups the standard for the operation of municipal waterworks in Ontario. It also sets a Dec. 31, 2002, deadline for municipalities to filter drinking water drawn from lakes and rivers.

Water in Iroquois and Morrisburg is pumped directly from the St. Lawrence and doused with chlorine, but not filtered.

Adding filtration to the waterworks in the two villages will cost millions of dollars, likely requiring the total replacement of two aging water plants built by Ontario Hydro more than 40 years ago.

**'Automatic' provincial help**

According to South Dundas Township administrator Mike Waddell, provincial funding for the project is a certainty, with money coming out of the $600 million Ontario Small Town and Rural Development Initiative (OSTAR). "You will be approved automatically," he told council at its last regular meeting last week, adding he expected the funding level would be at least 80 percent.

That the Ontario government was prepared to open the money faucet for communities not yet filtering their water was a message delivered by Ministry of Environment officials last month at an Association of Municipalites of Ontario (AMO) conference in Ottawa. A delegation from South Dundas met with those officials at that time.

"Sixteen plants in Ontario don't comply with the new filtration requirements, and one quarter of those are in SD&G," Waddell said, identifying the two South Dundas plants, as well as the ones serving Ingleside and Long Sault. All four plants were commissioned by Ontario Hydro during the 1950s seaway construction.

"New plants must be in place by the end of 2002. You have no option; that is the law. You have absolutely no option.

"We don't want people to think the water isn't safe," the administator added. "The new regulations require better filtration."

The deadline for submitting funding applications is Oct. 6; the Thompson Rosemount Group (TRG), an engineering firm that operates the water and sewer works under contract for the township, has been putting the OSTAR application together, following council's approval last week.

Rick Eamon, a vice president with the TRG, confirmed Friday that South Dundas has been guaranteed provincial assistance to make the necessary upgrades. "They've indicated that every plant that is not in compliance will receive funding."

A couple of years ago, the township had been denied provincial funding to undertake a study on water treatment in the villages, an initial first step be-

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# Ambulance response times: Counties request no change

**by Nelson Zandbergen**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

SD&G County Council has advised the City of Cornwall that it doesn't want to pay for better ambulance service than it has now — even though response times in the counties are shy of a widely accepted industry standard.

Because of provincial downloading, the counties must buy ambulance services from the city starting in January 2001, throwing open the door to decisions about exactly what level of service the counties wish to get, or not.

Though it hasn't been entrenched into law yet, a commonly used '90th percentile' standard in the North American ambulance industry dictates that emergency response times in urban areas should be responded to within 8.59 minutes 90 percent of the time. In rural areas, the figure to strive for is no more than 15.59 minutes 90 percent of the time.

According to a presentation document produced by the city, response times last year in urban Cornwall averaged 8.47 minutes 90 percent of the time.

In outlying rural areas, however, the 15:59 standard was not met, with Winchester at 16.56, Morrisburg at 19.03, Finch at 21.30 and Alexandria at 20.34.

Local councils have recently been taking a look at the county stance, and the ramifications of potential lives saved versus potential higher taxes.

"What are the legal obligations if it becomes proven that somebody died because we weren't up to a particular standard?" asked Councillor Audrey Rooney at the last meeting of South Dundas Council. "If I was the one waiting for the ambulance, I wouldn't begrudge a little extra taxes to make sure it gets there on time."

But at North Dundas Council's Monday meeting, Mayor Claude Cousineau said a proposal to bring the rural response times within the standard would result in a "35 or 40 percent increase in taxes" at the county level.

The most expensive proposal would implement 24-hour staffing at the existing four ambulance bases in Alexandria, Finch, Winchester and Morrisburg, and add two more bases in Maxville and Lancaster, with maybe another in Ingleside later. That proposal would cost the counties more than an additional $3 million a year.

Presently, paramedics staff the four bases in the United Counties 12 hours a day and go on call at night. Response times for nighttime calls are typically 20 percent longer, according to the document.

But North Dundas Councillor Roger Cole said one municipality moved to 24-hour staffing, but as a result, response times actually increased by a minute.

Calls to neighbouring Ottawa-Carleton also have a bearing on ambulance service in SD&G. For example, the Winchester station received 22.6 percent of its calls from within Ottawa-Carleton last year.

Mayor Cousineau suggested Ottawa's ambulance service wasn't doing enough within its own borders. Some of the city-based ambulances were "hiding," he said.

He noted at a previous meeting that the RMOC, in a bid to keep tabs on the locations of ambulance crews, was looking at installing tracking devices.

Every call to Ottawa takes a crew from Winchester out of action in this area for about two hours.

The new ambulance service for Cornwall and SD&G is expected to employ 40 full-time paramedics and 40 part-timers, depending on what service configuration is ultimately chosen.

"This is a big issue," Cousineau said. "Maybe the province will take it back when they see the ramifications of this."

# Meet the candidate hosted at McIntosh Inn by Alliance

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

The Alliance Party of Canada invited the public to meet Guy Lauzon, who is seeking the nomination as candidate to represent the Alliance Party in the upcoming Federal Election in the riding of Stormont, Dundas and Charlottenburgh.

First out of the gate and into the faces of the voters, the Alliance is seeking support as a Federal Election looms on the horizon. A candidate is necessary to a campaign and members were sought to join the Allaince Party of Canada after Guy completed his speech and met those who came out.

Born and educated in Stormont, Dundas and Charlottenburgh, Guy has an extensive background combining experience in government (22 years with Federal Government -Human Resources Canada as a Counsellor, Supervisor and Manager) community, labour and private industry. His strong interpersonal communication and motivational skills come from a career which included employ at Domtar, Courtlands and Met Life Insurance (Sales Rep and Sales Manager). To his credit, he also received the Government of Canada Merit Award for the creation of Canada's first "Job Fair" with Human Resources Development Canada. His credentials include numerous community service volunteer positions in Cornwall. A widower with two grown children, he also boasts five grandchildren.

Offering the voters a viable alternative, he suggested that the implementation of the policies Alliance Party will ensure that the common welfare of each and every constituent would be respected.

The Alliance Party says their declaration "sets out the funda-

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*Top Apples*

*Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

The Morrisburg BIA celebrated Applefest on Saturday. Although the weather cut short some of the planned activities, Johnny Appleseed was honoured as Nolan Thompson, a 5-year old from Morrisburg and the Applefest Princess, Baylea Laushway, a 4-year old Morrisburg resident were named.

# A Cup for a Cure as fundraiser helps the Alzheimer fight

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

The Alzheimer Society of Cornwall and District is "perking up" for another exciting Coffee Break fundraiser. September 21, Thursday in locations throughout the Seaway Valley, in Iroquois specifically at S&F Foodland be ready to join the fight against Alzheimer Disease by donating the cost of your favourite brew to the Alzheimer Society.

Cornwall and District Alzheimers Society rep in our area, Len Roberts notes," This year Jim and Betty along with their staff have agreed to assist me with the Coffee Break as coffee lovers are encouraged to pop in to grab a cuppa java, while tossing a few coins into the collection box at the same time. "Every penny counts," explains Craig Smith, Education Coordinator for the Society. "Last year we collected over $5000 with this single project and we are confident that we will go well over the $7000 mark this year, having picked up a few new partners, such as the all 16 MacEwen Petroleum locations throughout the five counties. So stop by any of the MacEwens in the Morrisburg or Iroquois areas, as well as S&F Foodland.

Len also tells us that there will be coffee and goodies in the hall at the Iroma Apartments on Dundas Street in town too. "Feel free to drop by for some good visiting and a good cuppa too as you help this worthwhile cause."

Over 300,000 Canadians have Alzheimers Disease and related

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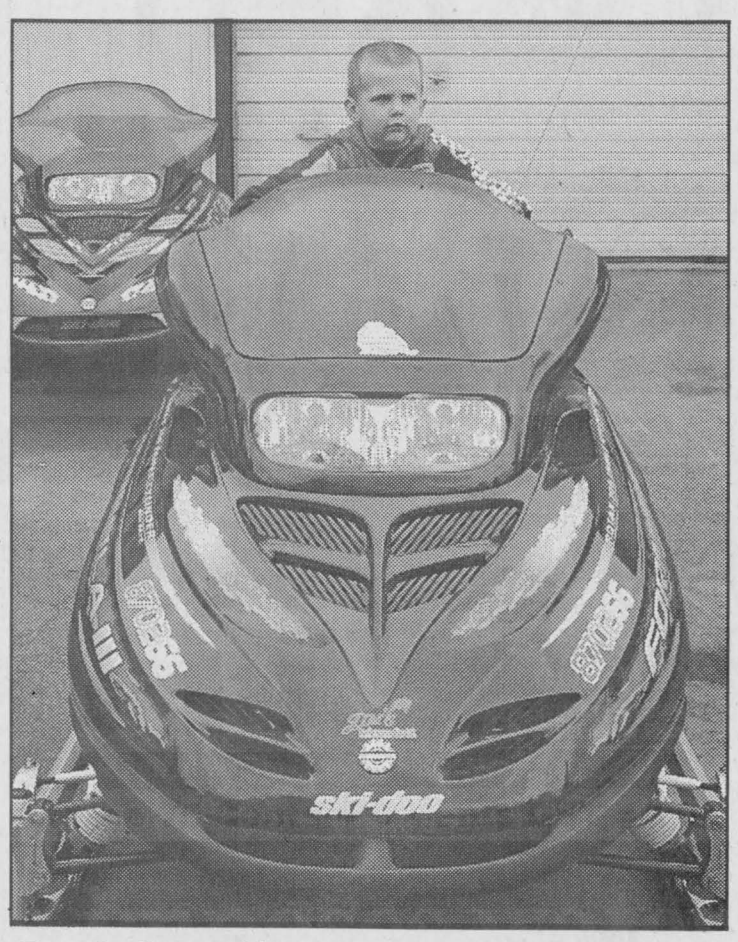


*Let it Snow!!*

Harley is only three years old, but he knows his snowmobiles. He and his dad came from Sydenham last Saturday to check out the new SkiDoos on display at the Open House at Jim's Performance Plus. This Formula III seemed to suit him just fine!! A huge number of people came out to see what the new line up looks like, the ATVs, the racers , the Go-Karts and the clothing line, as well as used equipment and antique snomos.

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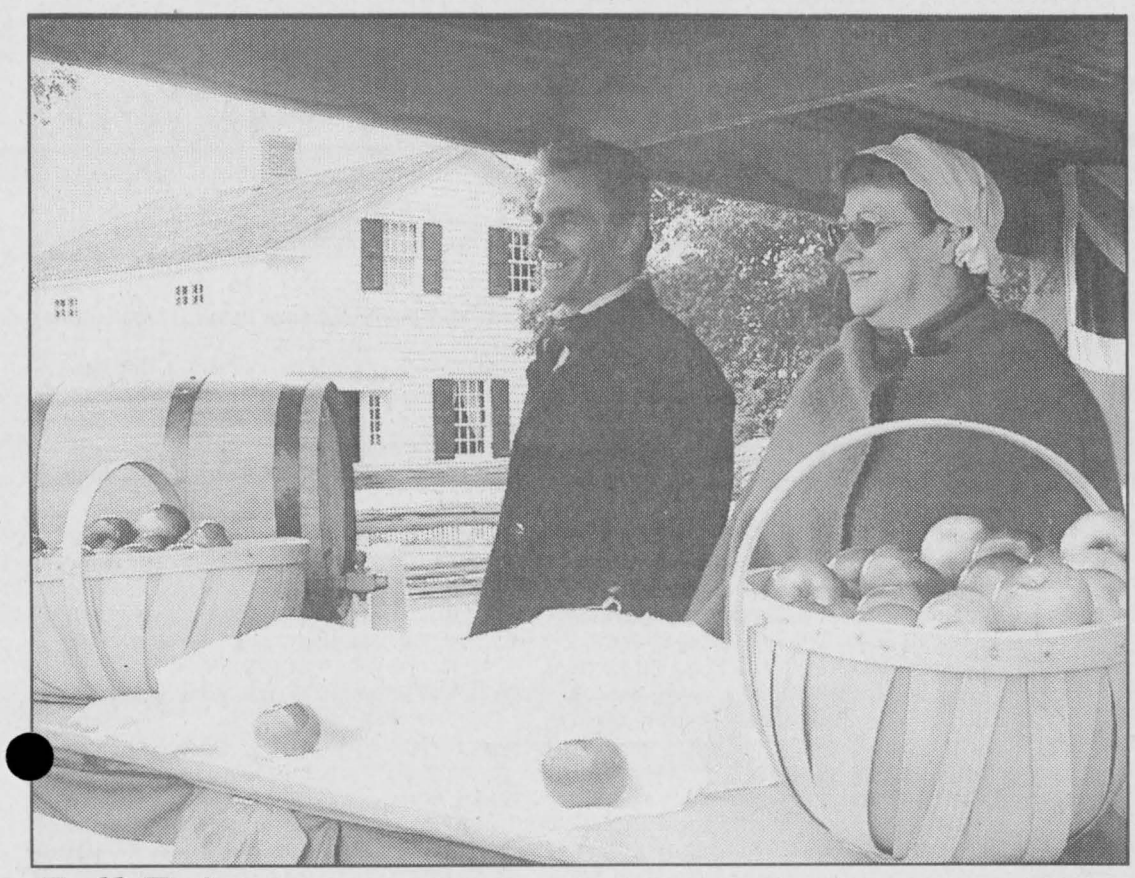

## *Fall Fair*

The fall fair at Upper Canada Village was filled with excitement as fresh cheese, bread, fudge and cider were available, as the tent in the fair grounds bulged with displays of handiwork, art and creative works. The livestock show was a hit as usual and the childrens' games demanded skill and laughter. The paper show was terrific as the rain held off on Sunday and everyone seemed to have a great time. Apples tasted crunchy and sweet too!! *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

# South Dundas Notes

**by Nelson Zandbergen**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

**Iroquois Plaza Christmas lights available to merchants**

Prompted by a letter from Iroquois Plaza merchant Jeff Beaupre, South Dundas Council again discussed the issue of Christmas lights on the mall and quickly concluded it wasn't the township's responsibility to put them up.

The mayor said he thought it was "part of the bargain" that the township would no longer string the lights when it agreed to spend $35,000 on upgrading the wiring in the mall's privately owned canopy, a situation prompted by a safety concerns about the old wiring in 1998.

The upgrade went in, but not in time for putting lights up that season. But Christmas lights failed to make an appearance last year as well.

Asking Councillor Audrey Rooney for clarification, Mayor Johnny Whitteker inquired: "What is really the problem?"

Rooney explained that the former village council and the merchants had purchased the Christmas lights together, which were installed every year by the old Iroquois Hydro.

In short, old habits and old traditions die hard.

The bottom line is that the new township has never installed the lights in Iroquois, and in fact, doesn't install the lights in Morrisburg, either.

"The BIA does that," Councillor Cam Martel said.

Councillor Rooney said the lights are still packed up in the municipal garage in the village and available for use by the merchants.

And the days of the local hydro utility doing in-kind services with a bucket truck are likely done for good now, anyway.

With South Dundas Hydro about to merge with Rideau St. Lawrence Utilities "you won't be able to use them without contracting them," township administrator Mike Waddell told council.

**Overpass uncertainty again**

Sounding a little miffed, Mayor Johnny Whitteker reported that SD&G County Council would not receive tenders on fixing the railway overpass at its next regular meeting, which was slated for Monday, Oct. 18.

At the previous County Council meeting, Whitteker "moved that the tenders be in the hands of County Council at the next meeting.

"I've learned since that the motion reads 'subsequent meeting,'" he said.

Whitteker said he was "perturbed from the start" about the overpass being allowed to deteriorate as badly as it has, adding he hoped a combination of federal and provincial infrastructure programs would cover two-thirds of the project costs.

County Roads Committee Chair Cam Martel said the counties were planning to apply for an OSTAR grant that very day.

In the meantime, concerns about the more than a dozen school buses now forced over the Brinston Road level crossing every day, as well as concerns about impacts on local industry, have prompted the Chamber of Commerce to circulate a petition in Iroquois.

However, it remains unclear if County Council is prepared to go ahead and fix the overpass as soon as possible, regardless of provincial or federal funding.

**Legion lottery request**

Council concluded that a request from the Iroquois Legion was out of its hands and be-

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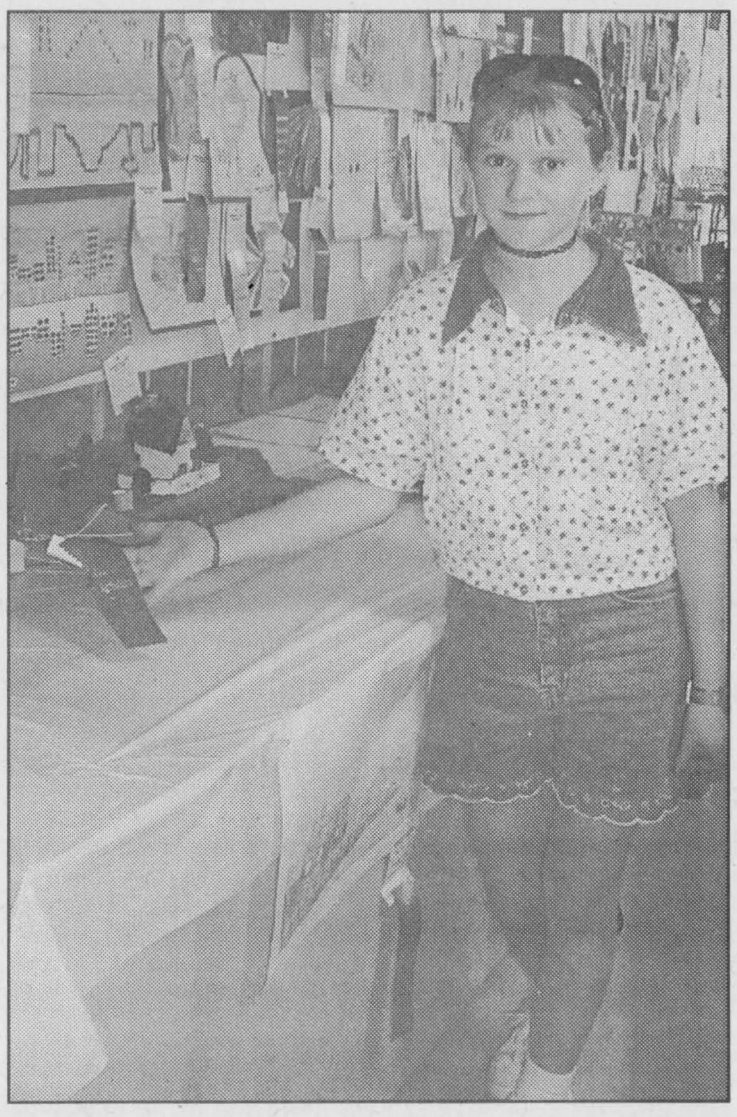

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## *First Place Ribbon*

Melissa Flinn shows off her first place ribbon at the Spencerville Fair. Her partner, Karri Ault was not along but there is no doubt the girls were proud of their accomplishment. Melissa won another first with a mask she created as well.

# LETTERS

## Responsibility of council for health and safety of our citizens

**Dear Editor,**

As a result of the September 5, 2000 Council meeting and the reporting of same, several issues have come to my attention which I feel need to be clarified.

As a Council, I feel, we have the responsibility for insuring the health and safety of our citizens. Council saw the need to investigate and study the utilization of waste materials and their safe application on farm land; thus a committee was named. As Chair of the Township of North Dundas Biosolids Committee, I want to make it clear that the Township of North Dundas (in our draft by-law) is committed to:

1) The protection and preservation of the environment within its boundaries.
2) Encouraging commercial development and activities which are of benefit to North Dundas Township.
3) Pursuing opportunities which confer benefit to the agricultural activities with the Township.

MoE (Ministry of the Environment) has the responsibility for issuing the Certificates of Approval (C of A) and the compliance of same, but the Township through a By-Law and Code of Compliance hopes to minimize risk and liability which could result from unsafe practices. According to present information, the landowner is accountable for and activity on his/her land, including the application of these waste materials.

At the September 5th meeting, Council heard of the change of intention from the previous C of A which clearly identifies the use was for temporary storage only. This was a concern for several Council members.

There is always concern for the contents of waste materials, but when the waste comes from other than food processing plants, there is increased concern for the contents of the waste.

Although MOE has established safety guidelines for certain parameters contained within the waste materials, it is the unknown components which are of most significant concern.

Pertaining to the September 5th, 2000 Council meeting, significant obvious errors involving locations, sizes of fields, residences etc. in applications prepared by and the responsibility of David Harding who is a recognized expert, made Council defer their support. In so doing, Council is showing due diligence in pursuing the preservation of soil and water quality.

The report of the Bio-Solids Committee is expected to be ready for the October 16, 2000 Council meeting. If anyone has questions, I would be happy to try to answer them.

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# Trans Canada Trail Relay ended in Hull with local connection

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

The last of more than 5,000 relay participants carried water from the Atlantic, Pacific and Arctic Oceans to Jacques Cartier Park on Saturday September 9 to mark the completion of the Trans Canada Trail and among those carrying the water canisters was Cardinal lad, Christopher Hoogwerf. A determined young man who has shown on more than one occasion what a proud Canadian he is. Chris is a Scout and through his years in the program has demonstrated skill and responsibility beyond his years. When this fellow takes on a task, he gets it done and done right. A shy and quiet youngster, he knows when he accepts a task it is his to complete to the best of his ability.

The water, in plastic green, white and blue bottles was poured into a ceremonial aluminum vessel and will be displayed for a year at the Museum of Civilization in Hull, when the final leg was completed.

Organizers of Relay 2000 marked the historic occasion, the opening of the longest recreational trail in the world with fan fare and celebration, according to those in the Park, it was akin to driving the last spike of Canada's Transcontinental Railway in 1875.

The water was taken from the Atlantic Ocean at Cape Spear Newfoundland on May 5, from the Arctic Ocean at Tuktoyaktuk on February 19 and from the Pacific Ocean at Victoria on April 7. Relay participants, an elite group of which Chris can proudly call himself a member have been travelling across this wonderful country headed to Ottawa since this time.

The water from the Arctic and Pacific Oceans arrived in Goulbourn and Kanata on Thursday, September 7. The Atlantic water arrived in Maniwaki and stopped in Chelsea on Friday, September 8 where there was a candle-lit walk and a campfire to mark the municipality's 125th Anniversary. A very memorable way to recall a century and a quarter.

It was on Friday that Chris received word where he was to take part in this piece of history. As he relives the adventure of his life for this reporter he smiles a lot as his mother, Karen recalls the emotion and fever pitch that accompanied her son's part in the Trail Relay. Tears come to her eyes as she explains the amazing effect the entire event had on people. "Carriers got first choice of the various community flags to be carried across the bridge to Hull from Ottawa on Saturday evening. Then, anyone with them could grab one: we (our family) carried flags from the far north," says Karen. Chris younger sister, Brianne, tells how she carried the flag from Yellowknife and how she felt important. Chris entire family carried flags, Mom, Dad and Sister, four flags from various places in the Northwest Territories. "It was an awesome sight to see the flags of so many places crossing the bridge all in a row...people from all over Canada carrying flags from all over the country, in a spirit of coming together."

Friday night as they headed across to the Quebec side, Chris notes, "There were jeeps headed to the next point blowing horns and the Ski Patrol was along for safety reasons, riding their bikes behind us, I could hear them ringing bells on their bikes as we walked, it was awesome!"

Chris tells us that most carriers were older than he, although he turned another year older as he did his country proud on Saturday, it was his eleventh birthday! "It was quite a party for sure, he'll not forget this birthday soon," says his mom. He was met at the entrance to Jacques Cartier Park by Jack MacKenzie who suggested this was quite an extravagant party for a young man, complete with fireworks and all!! "Everyone was saying "Happy Birthday" to Chris, it was awesome!! The procession seemed to go on forever."

When Chris tells about his experience carrying the water, he is very mature and chooses his words carefully, "Coming along the trail I saw RCMP on both bicycles and motorcycles and if you were wearing a trail T-shirt, everyone was your friend, it was so neat!" Chris says, he felt a bit important when he walked along with the water. Sister, Brianne interjects, "Everyone was counting on you Chris!" Speaking to this young man it is evident he knew what he had to do, he was committed to doing it and he was fully aware that it was his job to get that water to the next person...and he

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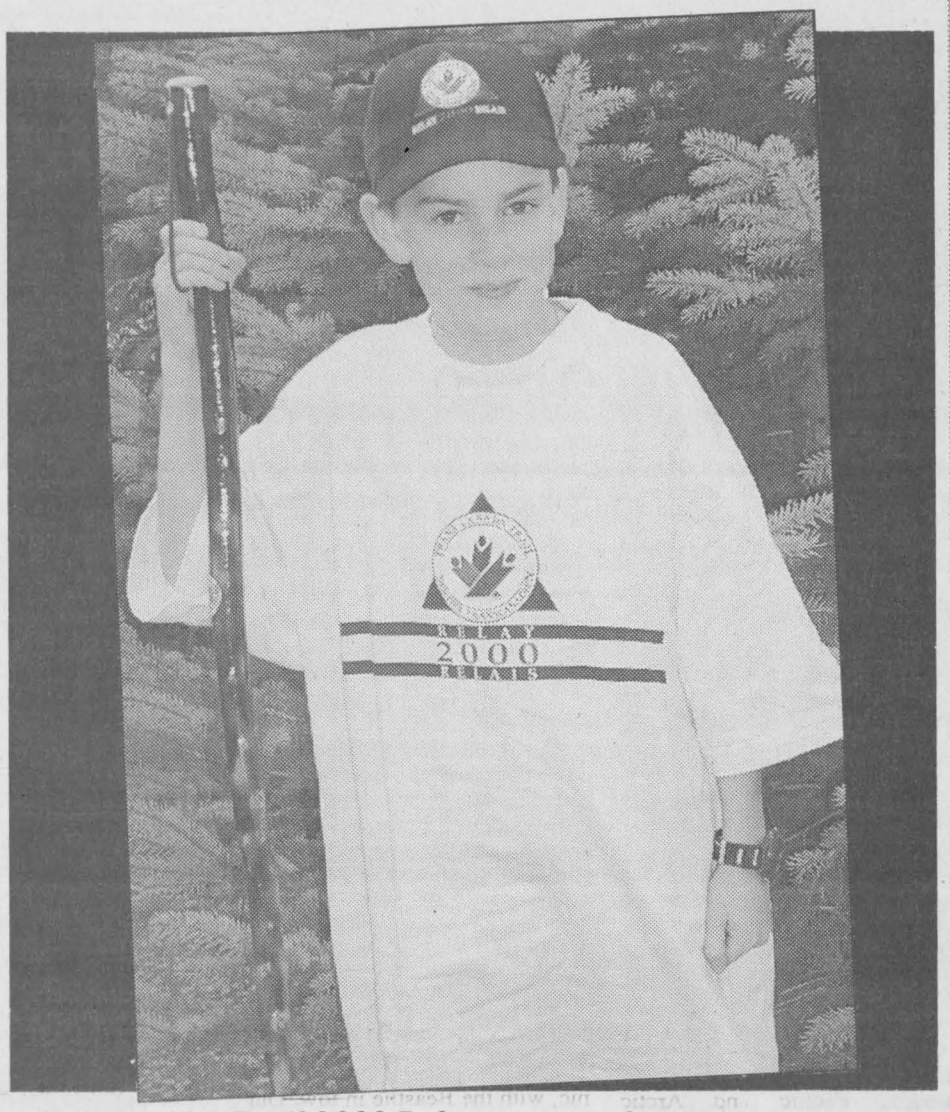


*Chris and his Trail 2000 Relay gear ready to go.*
*Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

# Thanks, North Glengarry

If it isn't as well known for being the home of Noble Villeneuve, then North Glengarry Township's major claim to fame must certainly be that wonderful annual event, the Glengarry Highland Games. While North Glengarry greatly deserves all the accolades it gets, that township must likewise take a few brick bats for playing games in the political arena. A finger of blame should be pointed at North Glengarry's politicians for pushing their own municipal merger agenda, and in the process opening a Pandora's box of frenzied amalgamation speculation for the rest of us in SD&G.

Fortunately, the box was slammed shut again — sort of — at an Aug. 30 "visioning exercise" in Cornwall. A slew of local politicians, representing eight municipal governments in the area, quickly dispensed with the idea of further amalgamations in SD&G, including the creation of a single-tier government and a merger with the City of Cornwall. If there was any silver lining to the exercise, it was in the renewed commitment for cooperation and greater information sharing among the upper and lower tiers in SD&G. Local government at the county level really does need to be more transparently accountable to the population. Also positive was the creation of a liaison committee between Cornwall and the United Counties, meant to address ongoing cost-sharing issues for things like social housing and ambulance services.

Recall, however, that this summer's lead-up to the Cornwall meeting produced untold rumours, speculation and hand wringing that the world was about to be turned upside-down with more municipal restructuring. Just knowing the topic was going to be discussed, and in the presence of a provincial facilitator no less, put the area into a bit of an outraged tizzy.

Who caused these headaches?

North Glengarry did, just as surely as if they'd knocked us upside the noggin with a wayward caber toss.

It stems from the United Counties' own version of a north south Celtic dispute. North Glengarry aspires to join South Glengarry and create an independent Glengarry County. However, the object of North Glengarry's affection is not enthusiastic about the idea. Resisting her suitor's pressure, South Glengarry only agreed to look at municipal restructuring if SD&G County Council examined *all* of the possible configurations. Hence was hatched the "visioning exercise," to which Cornwall Council would also be invited.

If North Glengarry had never pushed the issue, the meeting likely wouldn't have happened in the first place, the facilitator from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing wouldn't at this moment be writing a report on the outcome of the discussions; and, more regrettably, SD&G would today be further off the Ministry's radar screen than it is now.

Maybe a few too many viewings of *Brave Heart* can ultimately take the blame. When Mel Gibson screams "freedom" near the end of the flick, the blood boils with nationalistic passion, even for viewers who wouldn't be caught dead in a kilt, couldn't bear to shovel haggis past their palette, or have never throttled a howling set of bagpipes. But just think of what it might have inspired within the bonnie hearts of local politicians in North Glengarry, home of the Highland Games.

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# Things Cooling down around the Ranch




"I want to rock and roll all night and party every day!" or so the KISS song goes and I will be on the floor at the Corel Centre on Thursday night to see this blast from the past. Never being able to see them in person when I was younger, this is my opportunity and I AM taking it. This wild group from earlier times, face paint and all will be taken in by the big guy, son number one and the writer...and I can hardly wait!! My ear plugs are ready and the body armour that will keep the sound from exploding my rib cage is packed...oh, what a night it will be.

The lonesome blues are all but a memory around Swampview these days as things seem to be settling into a routine of sorts. And you know what they say about things running smoothly...they never do, well so be it. Just when it seems that we will actually live through the next four years or so, the second son calls late Saturday. He wonders how we are, and if we would like to see him in the flesh. Well, there are those fears and tears welling up again. What could be wrong? It ends up nothing, he is in Ottawa and wonders if we would like to "drop in" and visit him...this brings about a completely new set of emotions, let me tell you! In where??? Well, it seems a new friend on his floor has a girlfriend attending Carleton U. and the lads decided to jump the bus and head to the Nations Capital late Friday. After the shock wore off, I realized what he does with his spending money each week is his own business and if he decides to blow two weeks worth in one weekend, so be it! Anyway, the mother instinct took over and I calmed down. We (the big guy and the writer) could have gone in (and we would have) and brought him out home for a night, but he was not willing. The deal we took was to drive in Sunday after the writer was finished working and take him and his new friends out to lunch. This was exactly what we did, drove into the city and after an enjoyable lunch at Red Lobster (Our treat), we snapped some pictures, learned how things are happening at Trent and when and where we are to meet when he is set to come home for his graduation exercises at Thanksgiving time. Finding out that the meal plan food is filling him almost overfull was good news, and that classes thus far are no biggie (they will no doubt get more difficult) and the fact that he has grabbed ahold of a second year Chemistry student to assist with the hard parts of this course was something his father and I were going to suggest. He beat us to the punch and certainly instilled some confidence in his folks. His timetable allows some flexibility and he finds a lot of spare time right now, but as things pick up we hope he is challenged a bit more by his courses. Since he is enrolled in an honours program he is bound to be tested more than once. It was great to see him and we will make it through to Thanksgiving with no problem. This promises to be a celebration weekend as he graduates ceremoniously and then will no doubt need to see all his OAC friends and chat up his school as they do theirs. Hopefully he will make some time to see his folks too. He of course misses driving the car the most, and it is hard to believe that so many of the students at University have their own vehicles and many are newer and in better shape than ours! It is great to know there is money somewhere in this world, for at times we wonder! There was talk about an apartment in Peterborough with some of these new friends... already and how it will save money. Res and meal plans are expensive. He purchased a lab coat and safety goggles and dropped close to $75. He got most of his textbooks second hand at the bookstore and they were still well over $600 for five courses. The computer has printed an essay thus far and things are rockin' on the internet and the gal pal and he are in communication, what more could anyone ask? The wish list for this Christmas includes a school jacket at about $400..."Easy come, easy go!"

The day on the highways and byways was tiring and after supper with friends, we headed home, totally wiped. I was so tired nothing registered after 9pm except sleep.

Some of the free weekend time was spent watching the Olympics; that triathlon run was not to be missed, where that young man found any energy, let alone enough to sprint into first past the German runner and win the gold was amazing.

The weekend weather was warmish and although rain threatened, the editor was able to accomplish all her assignments before the wet stuff fell. The golf tourney to help the local hospital

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# the bottom line

**THE DUNDAS COUNTY HOSPICE IS OFFERING BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT** to anyone in Dundas County that has experienced a loss through death of a loved one. Called "Dundas County Hospice Aftercare Program" Funeral Directors in the county agreed there is a need and have welcomed the program to the area. They will promote it by presenting each client with referral information.Once this occurs a trained bereavement volunteer will schedule a home visit and along with a helpful package of handouts and books related to loss along with community resources will be available to those in need.

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**MAINSVILLE -PITTSTON SNOWMOBILE CLUB HAS FOLDED AND THESE** members are encourged to come out and join the fun with the members of either the South Dundas or Mountain Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club members. Since both these clubs are also members of the Nation Valley Snowmobile Club there is little difference which people decided to join, it is all one big happy snowmobiling gang in the area anyway. Perhaps the only determining factor would be proximity to their home for those wishing to belong to a club. Members are welcome at both!!

**BIG BROTHERS AND BIG SISTERS WILL HOST AN INFORMATION NIGHT AT THE** McIntosh Country Inn next Wednesday night, September 27 at 7:30. The local Big Brothers and Sisters agency has 95 children in Cornwall and SD&G on the waiting list. Information on the regular one-to-one matching program, couple matches and the Big Bunch Friendship Program. Everyone interested in finding out about becoming a Big Brother or Sister is invited at attend. A rewarding experience, being a Big Brother or Sister promises fun, enjoyment and companionship. Senior high school students make great Big Brothers and Sisters. Call 933-8035 for more info.

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**HEARTS AND SOLES GET INTO THE ACT THIS SUNDAY (24th) AS THE** Annual Mother-Daughter walk kicks off. Families are encouraged to take part despite the name given the walk. Everyone is welcome to come out and support the Heart and Stroke Foundation in the Bay Walk for Heart and Stroke. A vital fundraiser that supports research and health promotion efforts to improve the odds against the leading cause of death in Canadian women, this event begins at the RCAF Wing in Lamoureux Park in Cornwall and registration starts at 12:30 with walking getting off on the right foot at 2pm.

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## Focus

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did it. Handing off both canisters of water to the same person he made his folks, his friends and his home area proud!

Chris received the water he would carry from a Canada Post Representative. As the water passed from carrier to carrier, the person handing it off would say something along the lines of, "I pass this water to you as it was passed to me, in a spirit of unity." As Chris came to the end of his 1.2 kms those waiting to receive the canisters (Chris carried water from the Pacific and the other from the Arctic) began screaming and yelling and crying all at once, it was such an emotional time.

On September 9, the Mayor of Chelsea, Judy Grant handed the Atlantic water to the Mayor of Hull, Yves Ducharme who brought the water to Jacques Cartier Park where it was mixed with the water from the Pacific and Arctic Oceans.

During the ceremonial agenda in the Park, images of the relay were projected on a giant screen. Jazz pianist Oscar Peterson introduced the Ottawa-Carleton School Choir who sang the "Childrens' Millennium Song" a piece Mr. Peterson wrote to commemorate the trail. John de Visser, a photographer was on hand to sign his book, "Trans Canada Trail, 16,000 Kilometer Dream" and the atmosphere was charged as everyone became a part of the larger scenerio. It was like a giant family renuion!

Chris mentions that even the speeches were pretty good. He recalls in particular, a lady from the First Nations who spoke. He was impressed when she compared the Trail and the Iron Horse that first crossed this country, noting the legacy left behind by the trains, and relating it to today, as the previous railway beds now provide a place for the Trail to be created.

The executive director of the Trans Canada Trail described the trail as a "Confederation of existing trails linked by new paths." His explanation is perhaps as meaningful as any made on this occasion. The camradery was strong as the bond between people from various regions of Canada joined in a common goal grew ever stronger in the Park.

Chris carried water from two oceans that came together in Alberta: Pacific and Arctic Ocean water which then headed eastward to Ottawa, where he would become involved in something that had been on his mind since he received word he would be a carrier, some months ago. Anticipation grew throughut the summer as he waited word on where and when he would actually carry the water.

Brianne again speaks up saying, "We learned how to say Tuktoyaktuk!" (A place in the Northwest Territories where the water from the Arctic came from) It is clear that the whole family was a part of this adventure.

Owned and operated by the communities along the length of the trail, the objective is to raise $23 million for the development of the trail, about 10% of the real cost of the trail. Selling symbolic metres to the Canadian public (The 1st Iroquois Rover Crew donated towards 2 kms of the trail earlier this year). For $40 each, you too can have your name inscribed and placed in a pavilion similar to the ones in LeBreton Flats and Jacques Cartier Park. There are 35 concrete pavilions with red roofs along the trail that bear the names of some 85,000 donors. The final pavilion was also unveiled at Jacques Cartier Park on Saturday, September 9 as part of the ceremonies carried out there.

Presently about 52% of the trail is open, the remaining 48% is in remote areas and will take time to complete as volunteers work to make the dream come true. The trail is only a 10 to 15 minute drive away for 75% of all Canadians, mostly in urban areas of the country. A wonderful legacy to leave our children, the trail was a combined effort of people like you and me who volunteered their time, energy and effort to make it happen.

When the water was finally poured and mixed in Hull, the relay ended, carriers had covered approximately 16,800 kilometres!! And to think 1.2 kilometres of this distance was covered by a young man with foresight from our area...yeah!!

A uniquely Canadian millennium project, worthy of celebration in this year 2000, it must certainly have been a unique challenge to be a part of it. Something Chris will remember all his life.

## Livin'

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was well attended and folks did not seem to know how to dress, the outfits ran from layers of pants to shorts and from jackets to t-shirts. Guess it depends on your anxiety level!

The snowmachine dealer's open house was great, although it made me think of having the second son along to check out the new ones like last year. Tempted as I was to ride the ATVs, I did not want to take the time, visited a bit and snapped a few pics before heading on to the next locale.

Applefest was fun and snapping some family photos for some nice folks with the big guy was interesting. Just as the rain fell we headed to the Rabies Clinic, with the Beastlie in tow. Our fluffy little cat was very well behaved and the vet was terrific with all the pets. There was not a squeal or a meow from anyone, although one lady could not watch as her pet got his/her needle!

The steak at the Legion was delicious, Earl and his sidekick did an excellent job at the grille. The salads were tasty, the baked tater huge and it was nice not having to cook. Well done everyone.

Sunday began rather iffy as well. Storm clouds hung in the sky and the wind kept some folks bundled. A trip to Upper Canada Village to check out the Fall Fair was fun. The fudge, cheese and bread were awesome and the man creating magic with his paper was something else. Meeting a young lady who snagged a couple of first place ribbons in the art category was great and the atmosphere was terrific.

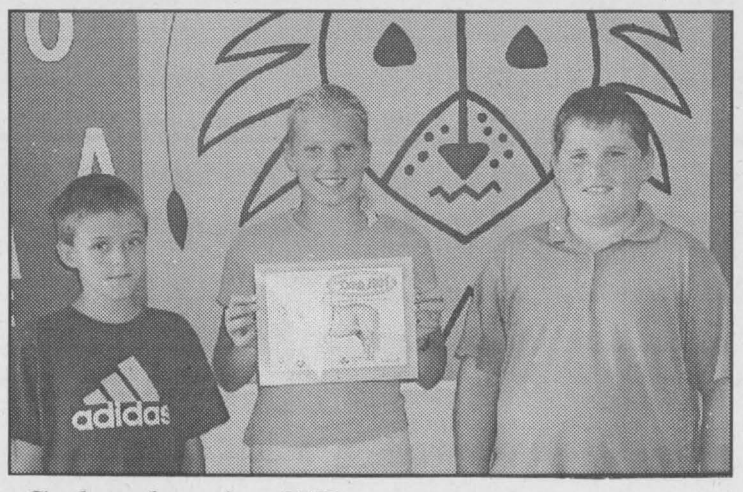
Driving to the city it became evident that summer is over and fall is upon us, whether we like it or not. Various trees have already shed their green in favour of those delightful reds and yellows, oranges and browns. There are numerous trees who have shed their foliage completely already as they prepare for snow. Birds are accumulating on wires and in barren trees deciding what they will take south with them this year and where their route will take them. Newly mowed lawns look so picture perfect now, as those mums and marigolds struggle to keep their brilliance. Nights chill down and the cotton sheets are chilly...thoughts turn to flannelette and warmth quickly. It seems like yesterday we were first able to run outdoors without a coat and now we are getting the winter things out to check them for buttons and dry cleaning. It disappeared too quickly, please give us summer: for at least another month or two!!

The aroma of relish is about to hit the ranch as that infamous Indian Relish is on the agenda for the weekend. It is always welcome to those who have their sense of smell, due to this syndrome I experience I have lost mine, but I recall how great it was. The smell of onions, apples and tomatoes simmering, joining their attributes into one wondrous taste, enhanced by spices and vinegar...

While at Spencerville Fair the other weekend, I picked up a jar of rhubarb and raisin chutney, now here is a tempting treat for those who like the two. In combination they are even better than on their own.

The saga of the phone cable lives on. A new cable has been buried on the lawn, and there is hardly any mess, but it is not hooked up and so the one that has lain across the grass all summer remains there. It is frustrating to mow under and around and not cut it. Numerous calls have been fruitless, and even though it was February when it was initially cut and the new cable placed across the lawn, we still wait and hope that before winter we have the underground one working.

Take care for another week. Try to smile and say hello to at least one person you meet today. The wisdom comes from Proverbs in the Good Book, with permission, "Laughter is a tranquillizer with no side effects."



*Calendar Art Winners*

These youngsters from IPS drew well enough to be chosen from the over 500 entries submitted to the Rural Expo Rurale 2001 calendar production. Promoting the International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Show. All 11 year old, grade 5 students: Billy Barkley (Home breeder), Karen Stevens (A Visit to the Stable on A Sat. Morning) and Bryce Fournier (John Deere Farming) have their work in the 16-month calendar. Shane Carroll, 15 now attends SDHS, and has his art included. (Plowing). *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*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# *Iroquois Golf Club concludes successful season with awards*

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

The "Swinging Along the Seaway" has all but come to an end. The structured portion of the Iroquois Golf Club routine is history for the 2000 season. The clubs and carts are not in storage yet, certainly there will be numerous hours of golf taking place yet, but the Iroquois Golf Club honoured their own on the weekend. As the weather provides favourable warmth and sunshine, as Indian Summer comes along and as people need the get out there and improve their skills, just vent their frustrations, or take a break from routine golf will be played at Iroquois for a while yet this season.

Last weekend signalled the conclusion of the regular season play. Culminating in an Awards Day, renamed the Percy Robertson Memorial, Saturday, September 16 saw some deserving people carry home the gold.

Among the winners were: The Lady Bray winner, Betty Styles who earned a silver tray for her effort. The Chapman this year went to Shirley Belanger and Marge Lapier with 86 Gross and 62.5 Net respectively. A $15 gift certificate was awarded to these two ladies. The Parent-Child Award was won by the mother-son team of Cheryl and Brandon Elliott who scored a 72 on the Calloway System. Don and Sally O'Brien were the victorious Husband and Wife Team with a 61.5 Net.

The Two-Player Best Ball was won by Bill MacDonald and Ed Orlicky for the Men with a 57 Net, and Gail McCallam and Margo Anderson for the Ladies with a 58 Net.

Valley League saw Iroquois finish third by 14 strokes. The Ladies who did themselves and their Club proud were Nancy Barkley who played to a 71 in A Net, Shirley Belanger swung an 87 for B Gross, Helen Robichaud who came through with a 70 for C Net. Sally O'Brien came through with a 66 for D Net and Margo Anderson, a Spare shot 106 Gross. On the Men's side of things, it was Les Gilmour in A Gross with a 77, Kent McDermid in C Gross with an 84 and John Lyon, with an 83. John lost an 8-hole playoff for Senior Title. Great effort John!

Jordie McNairn earned himself a golf shirt for being named Junior Club Champion with an 81 Gross.

Senior Club Champions (NET) were crowned as Sally O'Brien came through with a 65 Net for Low Net Overall Ladies. She was presented with a $25 gift certificate. Low Net Overall Men Champ was Kent McDermid who swung for a 61 Net and took a $25 gift certificate home. Low Gross-men went to Brooke Leightizer who sports a new golf shirt for his 73 Gross.

Fifteen dollar gift certificates went to the man and woman who came off the course with Low Net, in each age category. In the 50-54 with a 68 Net was Dawn Casselman and Harry McCallam with a 64 Net. In the 55-59 group it was Sylvia Gladstone with a 67 Net, and Lanny Gladstone who played a 64 Net game. The 60-64 winners were Helen Robichaud with a 70 Net and Don O'Brien with a 65 Net. The final class were the 65+ gang and the champs this year were a pair to be reckoned with for sure, on and off the course as Jennie Clifford with a 66 Net and Charlie Marsden with a 62 Net claimed the titles and the prizes.

Club Champions (NET) earned $20 gift certificates and included in A Class: Mary Jean Craig (135 Net) and Bill Minkhorst (129 Net). In B Class it was Margo Anderson (134 Net) and Maurice Kolff (129 Net). In C Class Ruth Robertson (133 Net) and Lance Malette (145 Net) scored first, while in D Class it was Mary McAdam (149 Net) and Dale Roberts (149 Net).

Club Champions-Gross winners were presented with new golf shirts. In A Class it was Dianne Fawcett (170 Gross) and Matt Anderson (142 Gross), while in B Class Shirley Belanger (183 Gross) and Robin McIntosh (154 Gross) took the wins. Karen Cooke (194 gross) and Bob Bergland (184 gross) were the C Class top winners and Sally O'Brien (218 Gross) and Les Craig (187 Gross) finished the winners circle in style.

Hole-in-One Awards went to Deb Malette on #11, John Lyon on # 4 and Mike Tobin on #4. They each were awarded a lovely Pilsener glass.

Most Improved Golfers this year carried home keeper trophies for their efforts on the greens and fairways. Teeing off well in 2000 were Shirley Belanger (26.0 to 20.2) and Bill Minkhorst (11.0 to 5.4).

Congrats to all the winners an to everyone good golfing!!



*(l-r, starting at front) Mary Jean Craig, Margo Anderson, Sally O'Brien, Dale Roberts.*



*(l-r, starting at front) Jenny Clifford, Lanny Gladstone, Brooke Leightizer, Sylvia Gladstone, Don O'Brien, Sally O'Brien, Kent McDermid.*

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*(l-r, starting at front) Shirley Belanger, Diane Fawcett, Les Craig, Karen Cooke, Sally O'Brien.*

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*(l-r, front) Marge Lapier, Shirley Belanger, Ed Orlicky; (second row) Betty Styles, Margo Anderson, Gail McCallam; (back) Don and Sally O'Brien.*

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## Canadakicks Winter Indoor Soccer Sessions

Although summer is quickly fading away, soccer won't be. Canadakicks is now accepting registrations for their Winter-Indoor season. Sessions will be available at Kemptville College and St. Michael High School in that town as well as at the Drummond Building Spencerville.

Beginning the first week after Thanksgiving, players 5 (those born in 1996 or 97) to adult will be able to take advantage of learning and refining their skills from qualified, highly skilled coaches in the fun environment of "Soccer School", "Instructional League" or our new "League" programs.

The "Soccer School" program is an 8-week session for our youngest players that focuses on learning a solid foundation of skills in a fun-learning environment. "Instructional League" also an 8-week session combines the best of our teaching program and allows players to refine their newfound skills in spirited competition. New this year, our "League" program is for our older players seeking a competitive environment. For the first time we will offer league play for adult players over an 18-week period.

The response to indoor soccer sessions has already been overwhelming with players registered for the various programs and we've only just begun! A registration Day will be held on Saturday, September 23 in Spencerville at the Drummond Building from 10am until noon and at the Kemptville Community Centre from 1 til 3pm. Registration forms may also be picked up at the Canadakicks office at 197 Water Street in Prescott, Suite 408. For more information contact Bill Ault, Program Director, Canadakicks at 925-2653 or toll free at 1-877-313-9333. E-mail : info@canadakicks.com.

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**Iroquois United Church - *Sept. 23* from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. 200th Anniversary evening get-together in the Church Hall. *Sept. 24* - 200th Anniversary Service, guest speaker Rev. Herb Klaehn, pot luck lunch to follow. Ministers attending: Rev. Eric Barr, Rev. Brian Gee, Rev. Coates Daughter-Dorothea.**

**Rummage/Yard Sale, Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois. Sept. 30 from 8 - 1. Donations may be dropped off Thurs. 28th and Fri. 29th after 7 p.m.**

**St. John's Anglican Church Fall Bazaar, Nov. 4, 2000. Iroquois Civic Centre.**

**Snowflake Bazaar at the Iroquois United Church, Nov. 18, 2000 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Crafts, bake table and lunch served.**

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- **Chainsaw Filing Clinic**
- **Lumberjack Demos** - 12:00 noon
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## In Memoriam

**GILMER:** In loving memory of my Dad, ***Harry***, who died on September 14, 1997, my Mom, ***Nelda,*** who died on November 2, 1977, and my Brother, ***Dean***, who died on September 12, 1953.
*Time slips by,*
*But memories stay.*
**Erma, Garry and family**
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## Cards of Thanks

**ANDERSON:** The family of the late Mac Anderson would like to extend their warmest thanks to all who sent cards, flowers and made donations on his behalf. A special thank you to the Iroquois Legion Ladies Auxiliary for the delicious lunch. Our deepest thanks to the members of the Iroquois Fire Department, Ron Fader and Danny McLaughlin. Your kind words and acts were greatly appreciated and will long be remembered.
***Thank you again,***
***Lynda McQuigge, Cheryl Burwash and families.***
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**DE ALMEIDA:** The family of Benedita Meireles De Almeida would like to express a sincere thank you to family, friends, neighbours for their prayers, phone calls, visits, donations in the many expressions of sympathy and kindness extended to our family. A special thanks to Father Shea for celebrated the 30 days mass. Thank you so much.
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## Auction Sales

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# OBITUARIES

## Anna Mary Connolly

On Monday, September 18, 2000 at Sherwood Park Manor, Brockville at the age of 92, Anna Mary Connolly.

Daughter of the late Francis Xavier Connolly and Ellen Theresa Sullivan, Anna is survived by her dear sister Mrs. Claire McGahey of Iroquois and by nieces and nephews including Catherine (Brian) Dwyre of Cardinal, Joanne (Douglas) Wood and Sheila (David) Raby of St. Catherines, Mary Ellen (Bill) Clark of Lindsey, Lorna Connolly and Peter Connolly, both of St. Catherines as well as by two grand nieces and one grand nephew. Cousins, Margaret, Anna Mary and Jim Ryan, all of Brockville and Francis Ryan of Cornwall also mourn the loss.

Predeceased by her sister Theresa Connolly and by her brother Dr. Bernard Connolly, Anna will be sadly missed.

Friends called at the Irvine Funeral Home and Chapel, James Street East in Brockville on Tuesday evening. The Liturgy of the Christian Funeral was celebrated in the St Francis Xavier Church on Wednesday followed by interment in the Old St. Francis Xavier Cemetery.

## *Apple Pie fundraiser*

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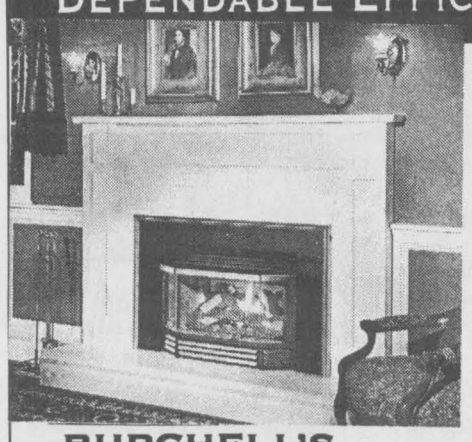

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**Saturday, September 23**
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Solid oak 13 piece dining room suite from Belgium (table, 10 ladder back rush seat chairs, hutch/sideboard, closed china cabinet & side server), excellent condition; leather top mahogany double pedestal desk; leather office chair; Ethan Allan's cherry dresser with mirror, chest on chest & night stand; medieval style metal & wood curved bar & 2 stools, matching hanging shelf; armour fireplace tool set & log holder; mahogany square dining table; 4 leaves; set of 4 mahogany ladder back chairs; Lane cedar lined blanket chest; pine blanket boxes; solid maple bed; pair of chests on chests, night stand & vanity/desk; sofa & chair recently upholstered (circa 1930); trunks.

Stained glass Tiffany style table lamp; several pieces Belleeck; Franklin Mint collection, 12 miniature teapots; Franklin Mint collection, 12 Birds & Flowers of the World; Franklin Mint collection, 12 Butterflies of Paradise & 12 Butterflies of the World; sets of leather bound books (Agatha Christie, Dickens, Mysteries, Raymond Chandler, Edgar Wallace & Western classics); stamp collection; old camera equipment; fish cutlery set; military badges; military uniform; counter scales; watercolour by Larry Sherman; signed & numbered prints of Brockville area by R. Crowder; Gilder & Babelowsky print series; licence plates; postcards; royalty scrap books; linens.

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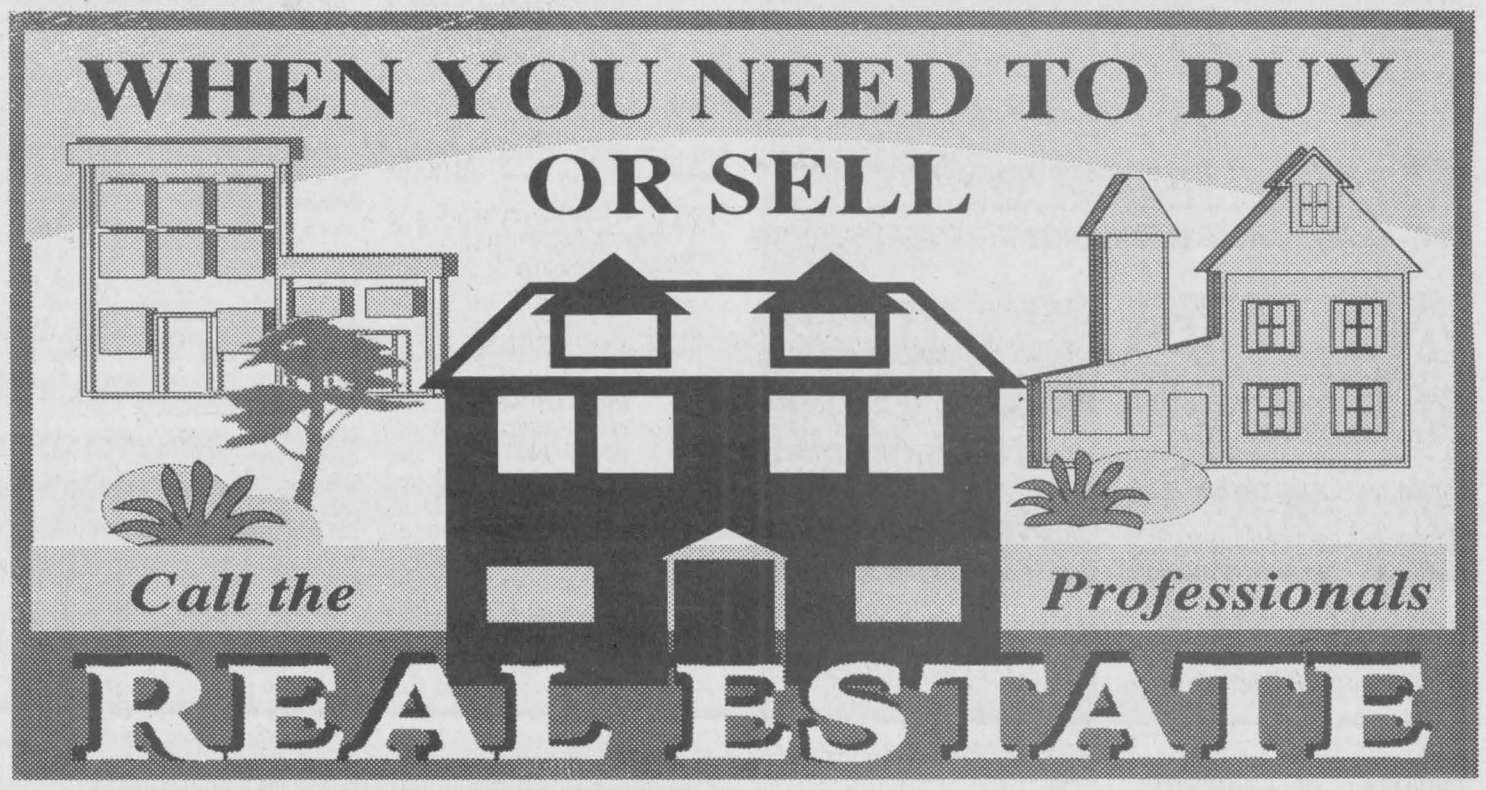


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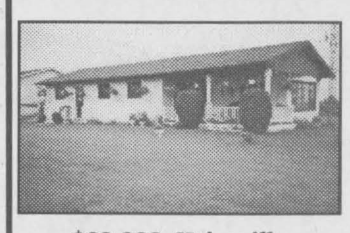

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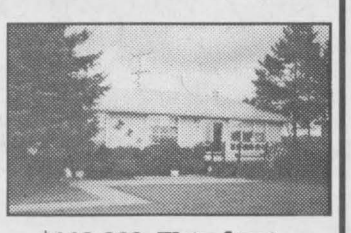

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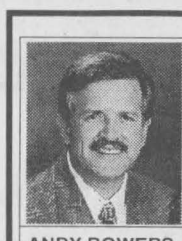

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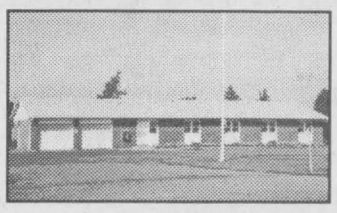

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# The Woman in Black wraps-up Playhouse season



*Have I seen what woman?* *Heather Cooke-Erwin Photo*

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Upper Canada Playhouse presents the final play of its 2000 season with the spine tingling "The Woman in Black." Adapted for the stage by Stephen Mallatratt, The Woman in Black ran in London's West End for over a decade. Mallatratt, who was part of the script writing team for the British series Coronation Street, adapted the play from the book by Susan Hill.

Striking panic into the hearts of the locals, The Woman in Black (Erin MacKinnon) haunts the neighbourhood where her young child was accidentally killed. It is believed that anyone who sees her dies!!

When a young lawyer (Sweeney MacArthur) comes to the neighbourhood he starts to unravel the mystery behind her strange appearances. A pleasurable ripple of fear is struck into the hearts of the audience.

Making her first appearance in professional theatre, Erin MacKinnon of Brockville stars as The Woman in Black, the season finale thriller, which opened last Saturday evening and runs until September 30. Erin found the role a bit daunting at first since she had always been taught that, "Words are your gift as an actor, but it is certainly a challenge to express yourself only with body movements and your face." Erin has no lines. Trained at George Brown, Thousand Islands Playhouse, Jean Spear's Ballet Company and Theatre Complete program in Kingston, she continues to audition for commercials, TV, and films.

Haunting the two men on stage for over an hour, she and director Michael Bianchin felt they had more freedom in their interpretation of the lead character. As she steps out of the past through an eerie cloud of mist, dressed in period attire, she torments the living with style and elegance.

Focusing on two men, as one relates the story of a woman in black-hurt, angry, she takes delight only in the horrible things she does...and there is a thrilling secret about her that is sure to deliver genuine terror to those watching... Mairtin O'Carrigan, aka Kipps grew up in Toronto where he played ice hockey for both the Maple Leafs and Canadiens organizations, was even invited to play on Canada's National Team in 1964. He gave up the sport, moved to England, Sweden and Russia to study

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## Berghuis - VanderMeulen

***Mirjam,*** daughter of Willem & Alie Berghuis and ***Andrew,*** son of Andy & Patricia VanderMeulen were united in marriage on August 12, 2000, at the Community Christian Reformed Church, Dixon's Corners. Thank you to everyone who helped make this day so special.

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**September 23, 2000**
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**SPAGHETTI FEED**
**Friday, September 22, 2000**
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**Starts at 4:30 p.m.**
*$4 per person*
All are welcome
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**DANCE**
**Saturday, September 23, 2000**
*Williamsburg I.O.O.F. Hall*
8:30 p.m. - 12:30 p.m.
**Music by This Old Heart & The Country Comrades**
Admission $6, Light Lunch
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**South Dundas Snowmobile Club**
**1st FALL MEETING**
**Monday, September 25, 2000**
at the Haddo Rec Hall at 8 p.m.
*Everyone welcome to attend*
**Details for upcoming season to be discussed.**
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**CANADIAN CLUB of Morrisburg & District**
*First dinner meeting*
**Monday, September 25, 2000 at** 7 p.m. at the Morrisburg Legion
***Please note change of date.***
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*Williamsburg United Church*
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**For reservations call Kitty Eamon at 652-4100 or Mary Lewis at 925-1407**
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**Friday, September 29th**
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**Saturday, September 30, 2000**
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**Saturday, September 30**
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**Call The Chieftain to become part of the Iroquois Entry 652-4395.**
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**CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW & SALE**
*November 4th from 9 am to 3 pm at the Iroquois Legion*
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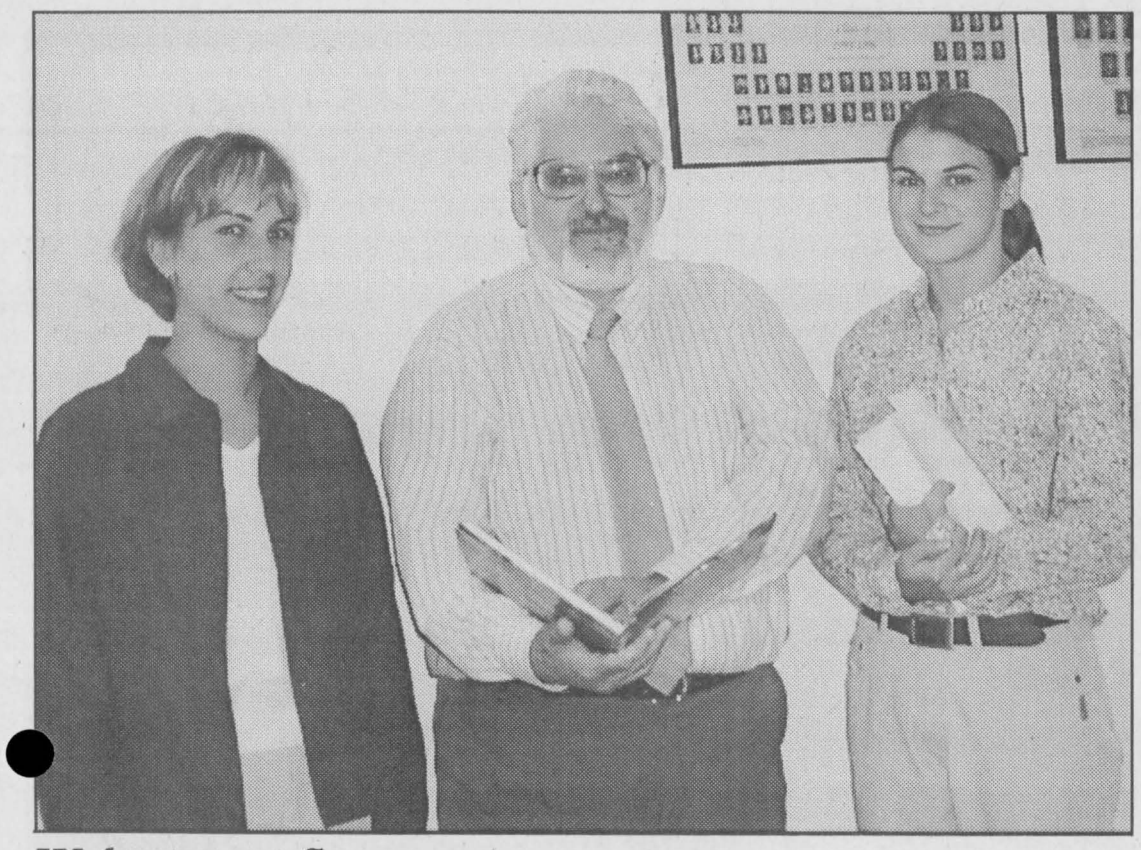

*Welcome to Seaway*

Principal Larry Poirier shows his two new staff members what the previous year held for the students at Seaway as he leafs through the Yearbook. Sonia Poirier, who will teach Core French (not a relative) and Christie Stewart who will teach English and Grade 10 Civics. Welcome to Iroquois ladies and in particular to Seaway High School. The year will be a new adventure for these two new staff members as well as the students they teach. Despite problems between teachers and the province and although sports seem to be out for now, things are moving rather well at Seaway as everyone settles into a routine.

*Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

# Coffey Time at Brockville

It was Coffey time in victory lane on Friday night at Brockville Ontario Speedway. Leicester NYÆs Vic Coffey captured his first ever Super DIRT series event taking the Jack May Pontiac 100.

Forty-six 358 Modifieds showed up to compete in the event with 31 making the field. Brockville's Stephane LaFrance and Alan Johnson of Phelps NY brought them down to take the green flag. As Johnson jumped out to the early lead Coffey was quickly working his way forward from his 10th starting spot.

A flurry of caution flags caused numerous restarts and Coffey took advantage of one to grab the lead for the first time on lap 12. Coffey and Steve Paine of Waterloo NY began an epic battle for 5 laps around lap 40, they were swapping the lead, grooves and running side by side but Coffey would not give up the top spot. Meanwhile Danny Johnson of Rochester NY who made a pit stop on lap 20 for new rubber worked his way through the field to the second spot on lap 49.

Everyone was expecting the Super DIRT points leader to have lots in reserve to get by his SweetnerÆs Plus teammate. It was not to be as Coffey was able to pull away every time including the last restart with 5 laps to go. Johnson settled for second with Paine in third. Canadians Pete Bicknell of St. Catherines and Pat O Brien of Kingston rounded out the top 5. The top Brockville regular was Dale Planck of Homer NY who put in a solid 6th place performance.

The Consi for the Modifieds featured a horrifying accident as Constantia NY's Jason Barney was involved in a wild flip down the back straightaway. Barney vaulted up into the air after catching a wheel and rolled several times almost destroying his Bicknell chassis. However, the young pilot walked away under his own power shaken but otherwise okay.

Randy Earl of Brockville has been the money man in the Pro Stock division. He picked up win number 9 taking the $500 to win 25 lap event. Todd Fletcher of Renfrew led the first 20 laps before a flat tire. Earl took over from that point for the victory. Bill Eisele of Watertown was second with Fletcher coming back through the field for third. Earl Simmons of Gouverneur NY took the lead with 3 laps remaining and won the $200 to win Novice feature. It was heartbreak for Dave Austin of Hardington who had led the first 17 laps before losing a tire going down the back straight. Steve Johnson of Cornwall held off a fast closing Todd Raabe of Pembroke for third.

Modifieds 100 laps 1. Vic Coffey Leicester NY 2. Danny Johnson Rochester NY 3. Steve Paine Waterloo NY 4. Pete Bicknell St. Catherines 5. Pat O Brien Kingston 6. Dale Planck Homer NY 7. Todd Burley Spencerport NY 8. Alan Johnson Phelps NY 9. Tim McCreadie Watertown NY 10. Pierre Dagenais Gatineau QC 11. Billy Wilcox Watertown NY 12. Ryan Baye Constantia NY 13. Dan Miller St. Catherines 14. Chico Dingwall Brockville 15. Billy Cook Hogansburg NY 16. Mike Ward Genoa NY 17. Leon Gonyo Chazy NY 18. Chris Herbison Brockville 19. Kyle Jacobs Hogansburg NY 20. Kevin Fetterly Messena NY 21. Bill Mullin Iroquois 22. Bill Gill Plessis NY 23. Alex Hoag Bath NY 24. Doug Fuller Edwards NY 25. Todd Stewart Kingston 26. Graham Gorman Embrun 27. Stephane LaFrance Brockville 28. Rich Hall Athens 29. Lee Gill LaFargeville NY 30. Gus Schmidt Liverpool NY 31. Jeff Sykes Edwards NY.

Pro Stock 25 laps 1. Randy Earl Brockville 2. Bill Eisele Watertown NY 3. Todd Fletcher Renfrew 4. Gilles Godard Bowmanville 5. Bryan Rogers Kingston.

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*Gentlemen Players* *Courtesy Photo*

Marc Pilon (Pepsi), Frank Waytowich, Tom Jarvis, Dave Cherry, Ricky Hess, Earl Nesbitt (Finisher) stand while in front are Shawn Lapier, Allison Waytowich (Trainer) and Chris Van Beilen. Attending the Port Elgin Old Sunoco's Hockey Tourney Open Division, they won all three of their prelim games, but faultered in the final against the Port Elgin Elite. Sincere sympathy to Tom Jarvis and family from the team on the recent loss of his mother. Missing are Rob Casselman, David Serviss, Ken Gosleigh, David Lapier, Shawn Burton and Bill Patterson.

# Trustee Joe Gunn not running in Nov.

**by P.H.Nicol**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Upper Canada School Board Trustee Joe Gunn has announced that he will not stand for re-election in November. Mr. Gunn has been a Trustee with the school board for twenty-five years.

In a prepared statement he said, "I have seen a great many changes take place in education in the province. I've witnessed the good times with money to burn; up to the current time when money is tight, and the people of the province are burned up with the waste and lack of direction in education."

He continued, "Education is a kid thing - it doesn't belong to the bureaucrats - it doesn't belong to the teachers - it doesn't belong to the trustees - it belongs to the kids and their parents. In my estimation, we have all lost sight of this, and education has become a game of power."

In a later interview, he stated that "I will miss it. This is a very emotional time for me. This has been a big part of my life."

He is tired of the power struggles between the teaching unions and the provincial government and admits that "my heart is just not there any longer."

He sees as the root cause of the struggles in the past and those in the future to be the teachers' unions: not the teachers themselves but rather the leaders of the unions who he sees as battling for power with the province.

"The teachers have to do what their union leaders tell them," he said, and suggested that Premier Mike Harris ought to decertify the unions.

He has much praise for the new curriculum and believes that Grade 10 literacy testing will be a good thing. "It will be a litmus test for the way things are being taught," he said.

He also believes the idea of teacher testing is a good idea. Asked how he thought that would compare to the reviews currently conducted by principals, he said "Are you serious?", and pointed out that until recently principals and teachers were a part of the same union.

However much he disdains the unions, he has respect for the teachers themselves. "They are highly skilled people and they should be treated that way," he said.

Nonetheless, his involvement in education is ending. "I want to get on with my life. I have other things to do," he said.

# Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

Cribbage League play in the lounge this past Saturday had nineteen Cribbage enthusiasts doing battle on the boards. When all the scores were tallied, Hubert Lapierre topped the field with a total of 1080. Paul Morrow pegged 1067 points to claim second place while Harold Head's 1065 points placed him third. Wilf Summers 1053 total gave him bragging rights as the days "Bridesmaid." The skunks were out in abundance as thirteen of the smelly critters found their way into the lounge. Bernie Montroy grabbed three of them to add to his collection while both Linda McKee and Roger Coulter got sprayed twice.

The field for our seventh annual Golf Scramble for this coming Sunday has been closed as this column goes to print and the draw for tee times will be completed by the organizing committee on Tuesday evening and posted at the Legion Bar, 652-4516 and the Golf Club House, 652-4367 on noon Friday... Lets hope the weatherman co-operates for this fun and fellowship Legion Week event.

At the Euchre tables on Tuesday, September 12th, there were fifteen tables kept busy with Lawrence Wyatt taking first honours followed by Jake Easter in second and the door prize went to Bob McKee. The skunks were on the prowl with John Primrose and Sarah Lewis nabbing one each.

At the Bridge tables played the same night there were five tables shuffling and this evening saw Lyse Williams and Dick Gaiser tied with Rick and Judy Darling. it is not too often that I get to report a tie in Bridge play. I am told it is quite an interesting game to learn to play.

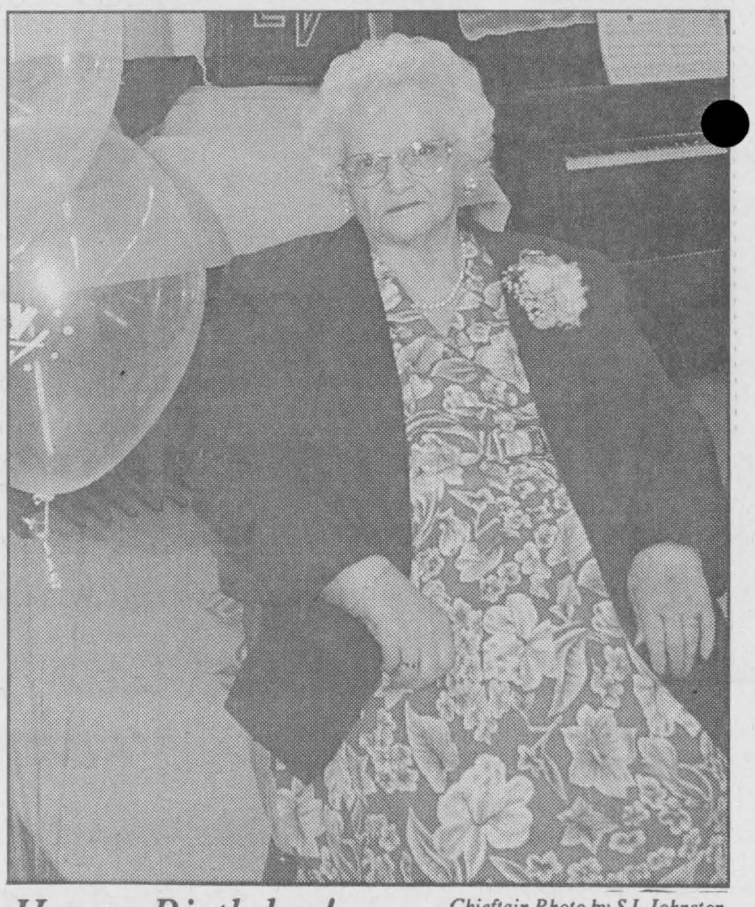
Just a reminder, too, the Euchre games are played at 7:30pm and the Bridge at 7 pm. If you enjoy either of these card games, you are more than welcome to drop by the Legion and you do not have to be a member of the Legion to play. Open to everyone, the more the merrier. Come out and enjoy.

The Saturday evening BBQ was terrific as usual and the music by Classic Thunder was enjoyed by all who came out, a great time for all!!

Our regular Legion meeting will be held Thursday evening, September 21, at 7:30. Why not come on out and see what is happening at the Legion. We'll be glad to have you join us.

Coming events include: Bingo, **Monday** at the Johnstown Bingo Hall starting at 1pm. **Tuesday** is Euchre at 7:30 and Bridge at 7pm. **Wednesday** is Seniors Day all afternoon with Line Dancing at 7:30pm. **Thursday**, the regular Legion meeting at 7:30pm. **Friday** will see the Legion host a Spaghetti feed starting at 4:30pm and **Sunday** is the Annual Golf Scramble getting underway at 9am, dinner to follow at the Legion at 4pm.

See you next week.



*Happy Birthday!* *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Mrs. Dawe celebrated her 75th Birthday with family and friends at the Morrisburg Legion on Saturday. All of her five sons and their familes as well as her two daughters and their families came home to enjoy this special occasion. Grand and great-grandchildren had loads of hugs and kisses for her too.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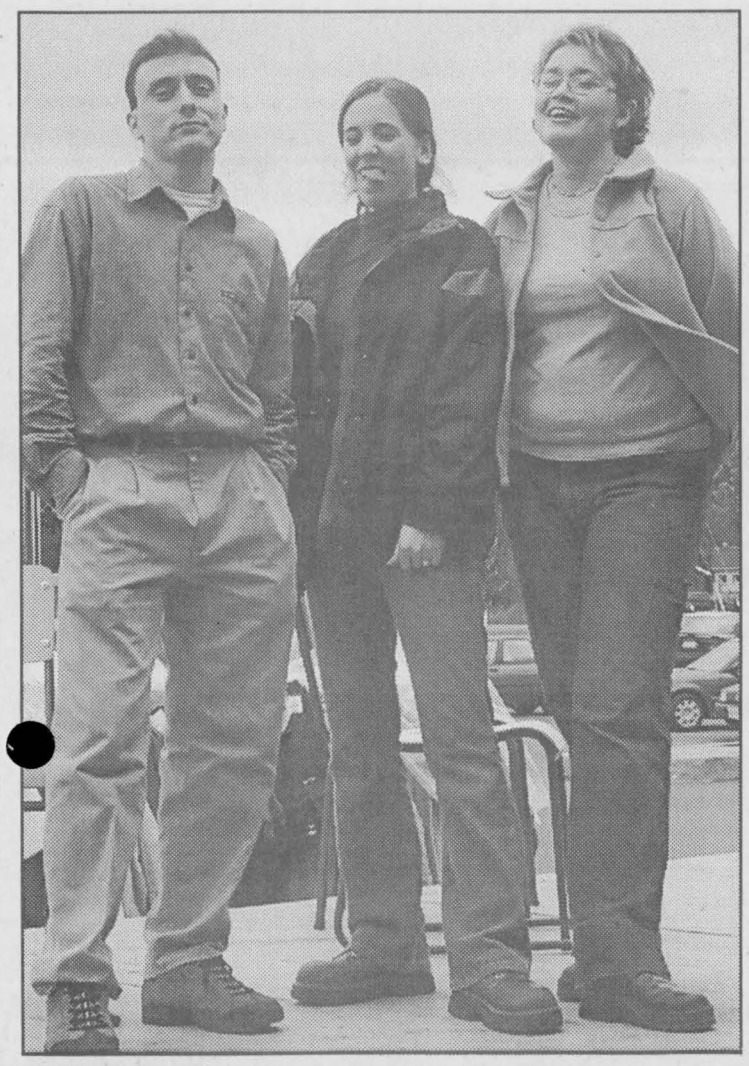

## *Biba Fashions*

The Fashion Show presented by Biba allowed everyone to see what is "in" for Fall of 2000. Here Darrick Casselman, Tracey Mabo and Kattie Bowers show some of the current styles that young people will be after for their wardrobes this Fall. From shoes to shirts, jeans to sweats, there is something to fit your needs at Biba! *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

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## Playhouse

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acting. He says of his change, "I went from Slapshots to Slapstick." His mastery of dialects and accents made him perfect to play ten characters in this one play, as he slips out of one character into the next, his mannerisms and accent does as well.

Also in this one, Sweeney McArthur, aka the Actor does a good job in his portrayal. His professional career spans nearly twenty years. His Scottish and British training stand him well in this one. He was the original voice of Tim Horton's "Roll up the Rim to Win" campaign.

The eerie, dark set, the lighting and the costume design by John Farwell are just right for the atmosphere of fear. The sound effects are well done and compliment the performances of the actors on stage.

If a fault were to be found, for this writer it is the flow of the production. At times it becomes choppy and difficult to follow. As actor manoeuvre items on stage the audience tends to lose something of the magic that is this thriller. Perhaps leaving the chairs where they are would not be a miss cue?

Overall once I was able to figure out what was happening between the two men on stage, I settled down to enjoy the play, even the scary, shrouded in mist portions when a shoulder brushed by a hand can give one a start! I was disappointed that the Woman was not visible from my north side seat when she appeared on the graveyard side of the stage and Kipps stood on front of her blocking my view...her ice, white features should not be obscured!!

This is one perhaps that needs to be seen more than once...watch for the Woman in Black as she floats into view.

## S.D. Notes

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longed in the jurisdiction of the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario.

A letter from Legion President Darlene Riddell requested the township allow the Branch to use 75 percent of its charitable lottery proceeds on building maintenance.

The present policy of the Commission allows two percent of lottery proceeds to go into the upkeep of Legion Halls.

Clerk Bill Horner said council would likely be overruled if it went against the wishes of the Commission.

Said Councillor Audrey Rooney after the meeting, "We support them, but this isn't our decision to make."

Rooney said the Branch would like to install a new roof.

**Skateboarding bylaw**

Council passed a new bylaw outlawing the use of skateboards, rollerblades, bicycles and "other personal conveyance devices" on sidewalks adjacent to commercial establishments.

A related discussion concerning the cleanliness of sidewalks in the Morrisburg Plaza led Councillor Rowdy Gillard to comment: "It always seems to me we're saying the kids are at fault here.

"One merchant chased a kid up the street because he saw him on a skateboard," he remarked.

But Gillard suggested most of the bad behaviour in the malls was actually perpetrated by a much older bunch. "These guys are adults."

"Keep the kids out of it for now, instead of always saying the kids, the kids, the kids.

"It they didn't have a high school in Iroquois, half the merchants there would be out of business."

## St.Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Linda Anderson

With the official date for autumn appearing on the calendar this week, September days have blown away like slow falling leaves. Local redwings have departed our marshes and the fall migration of birds, a ritual we look upon with sadness for it signals the end of another summer, is in full swing.

We were fortunate to be able to watch two baby **mourning doves** in their nest in the garden of a home on Church Avenue, in Iroquois. A plastic box with a large hole had been filled with shredded paper to provide a home for squirrels. Instead, a dove chose it. The female dove eschewing the inside of the box, chose to construct her nest on top of the box! A dove's nest is usually a loose arrangement of twigs and not to uncommonly is on top of a branch. Two babies hatched out, sometime around mid-August. The female kept a watchful eye from a nearby tree branch as we admired her young. They were grey, plump and had orange pinfeathers. Mourning doves usually lay two eggs and may have up to three broods a year. Incubation takes about two weeks and fledging about the same time. The babies had flown the nest on Wednesday, September 13.

Our Irena Road birdwatcher related an amusing story of a young female **hummingbird** encountering a plastic flower feeder for the first time. She watched the hummer for half an hour as it hung upside down and managed to get a few drops of nectar, as it finally dipped its beak into the nectar in the flower outlet. The bird returned the next day.

Migration is a difficult time for young birds as they must put into practice the skills taught them by their parents.

A **Great Horned Owl** caused quite a stir in the back garden of a home on Highway 2 just east of Iroquois. The owner saw something in the dirt and when her husband went to investigate, disturbed the bird which then flew off. Quite likely it was hunting and had found prey. It was dusk at the time.

Warblers are moving through our area now. Our Irena Road birdwatcher spotted a **pine warbler** in a pine tree and I saw a **black and white warbler**. At first, the black and white warbler looked like a nuthatch as it was moving and feeding along the branches of a tree at Iroquois Point. In this behaviour, it is like a nuthatch but the shape of the bird is different.

A **red-eyed vireo**, usually heard but not seen, was spotted by our Irena watcher. Two **turkey vultures** were reported over the centre of town and two **cormorants** have been sitting on the stump in the pond near Brinston Road and Highway 2.

Waterfowl Day at Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary is quickly coming up. Sunday, September 24 is the day with events for adults and children. The winners of the Create-A-Birdhouse competition will be announced that day as well.

St. Lawrence Islands National Park is having a beginners birding workshop on Wednesday, September 20 from 6:30 to 9:30 pm at Ecology House on the north side of the 1000 Islands Parkway at the Park. A birding excursion to Grenadier Island will be held on Saturday, September 23 at 8:00am, rain or shine. Contact Sid Andrews at 613-923-1048 for more information.

Reports, observations and sightings are welcome to me at 652-2555.



## *Terry Fox Run*

Celebrating 20 years since Terry Fox began the run, a group of fifteen walkers, joggers and runners left the Morrisburg Legion on Sunday morning to give something back to the Cancer Society. Raising over $3000, they surpassed last years' total by some $500. Ross Hummell who organizes the Run was pleased and said, despite the weather a good turnout netted good results. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*


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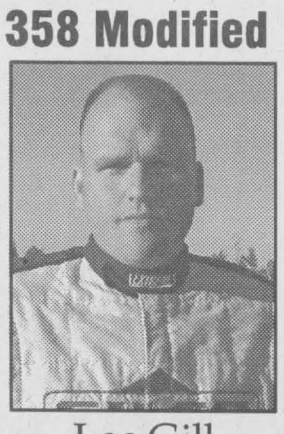
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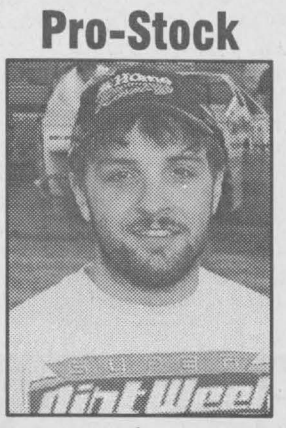
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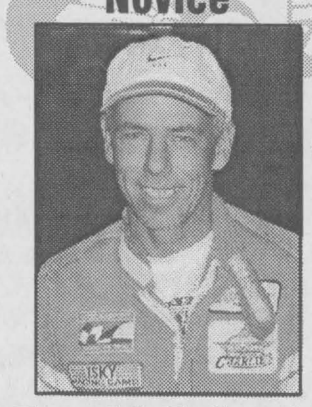
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### Water

fore upgrades could be made. But because filtration of surface water was only a guideline and not an actual requirement at that time, the Ministry of the Environment contended there was "no evidence" of the need for improvement in Iroquois or Morrisburg, Eamon said.

"I think all of it's due to Walkerton," he said, answering an obvious question about the government's seeming change of heart.

**TRG rolling up the sleeves**

Based on a prior estimate for South Stormont, the project could reach over $15 million, depending on the configuration of the new system.

Options include building two new plants or, a more expensive option, one new plant to service both Iroquois and Morrisburg.

TRG hopes to have its final recommendations wrapped up by May 2001, following a Class Environmental Assessment (EA) process and a final Environmental Study Report.

The Class EA process, which includes public information sessions, is expected to cost about $200,000 and would only begin once the province makes a funding announcement, Eamon said. It will go into the Oct. 6 OSTAR funding application.

Following that will be a year-long design phase, which would bring the project to the spring of 2002, leaving just enough time to build the new infrastructure and have it up and running for the Dec. 31 deadline of that year, Eamon said.

To get it all going, though, TRG is working on completing the funding application before deadline. It will include a capital funding request for the project as a whole, but actual figures will only be known after the township settles on a final design months from now.

TRG will also immediately produce an engineer's report and send it in to the ministry.

Timelines have been compressed in order to meet the tight 2002 deadline. "A Class Environmental Assessment can normally take up to two years," Eamon pointed out.

**Water meters inevitable**

New water is inevitably to come at a price for Iroquois and Morrisburg residents, however.

According to Eamon, the Ministry of the Environment is certain to tie its financial support to conservation measures, as well as guarantees that users pay the full price for the water they use.

That could mean substantially boosting the flat-rate price residents pay for water, or alternately, installing water meters.

"There's no doubt that's going to happen. During the EA we are required to look at rate structures and water reductions.

He added, "We are likely to recommend metering," noting that meters typically cut water consumption by 25 percent.

TRG is also leaning toward a filtration technology that uses a membrane under pressure, he said.

On the other side of the equation — sewage — which was the subject of a $14 million failed funding application last year, the township can reapply, under OSTAR, after 2002, Eamon said.

But South Dundas won't have a lock on that money the way it apparently does for water, he said, and would have to compete with other municipalities for those funds.

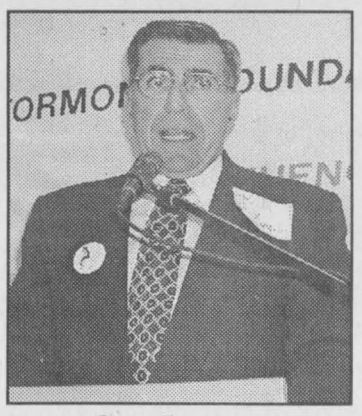
### Alzheimers

dementias. There is an ongoing need to help these individuals and their caregivers with programs and resources like support groups, counselling and educational materials. Continued public support provides much needed funds at the community level to ensure people get the help they need. People are encouraged to host their own Coffee Break simply by providing a place where family, friends or co-workers can enjoy a cup of coffee and make a donation to the local Alzheimer Society.

Len also wants to express his thanks to Jim and Betty and their staff who generously donated all the coffee and goodies for both locales in town, as well as the space in their store. "Thanks! And best wishes to all!"

### Candidate

mental principled ground for federal public policies that will restore a solid foundation of



*Guy Lauzon*

shared values and commitments. Our vision includes peace, order and good government, true equality of citizens and provinces, minimal government intrusion in people's lives; respect of the important role of families and fiscal prudence tempered with compassion. On this foundation a frame work of policy objectives that will provide citizens with the freedom and flexibility required to prosper in the coming new era of challenge, opportunity, exploration and innovation."

The big news that Guy brought to the McIntosh Inn was on the issue of Meaningful Tax Relief and "Solution 17." Their plan to introduce a single, low 17% rate of taxation for every Canadian while maintaining all existing deductions and credits will provide the tax relief needed in this country, according to Guy and the Alliance. Touting such tempting ideas as an increase in basic personal and spousal exemptions to $10,000, the introduction of a $3000 per child tax deduction recognizing the cost and value of child rearing, the elimination of the 5% income surtax, the 17% cut in EI premium rates and the hiking of the RRSP/RPP contribution limits to $16,500, a large crowd gathered to listen to what Guy had to say. In fact organizers were more than pleased with the turn out that filled the room to capacity.

When he explained how the flat tax should work, and told everyone that,"Our highest income earners are fleeing to the US to escape our stifling taxes. In Canada the highest tax rate is 48% and it kicks in at $60,000 while across the border in the US their highest rate is 39% and it kicks in at $383,000"...there were more than a few sighs from those attending.

He spoke of the issue of Health Care saying that the Alliance plans to restore a reliable, long term Health Care Plan to this country that would be accessible for all Canadians through funding and support of innovation in delivery at the provincial level as long as care is improved.

He included words on a tougher stand on crime, a more accountable government, paying down the National Debt, balanced budgets and smaller, more efficient government as the way of the future under the Alliance.

The gun owners in the crowd listened intently as he addressed Bill 68, our Gun Legislation... "The most current fiasco is Bill 68 was to cost $80 Million has already cost $140 Million and to date about 10% of the firearms in Canada are registered. Responsible, honest people are forced to spend to satisfy this legislation after safe, responsible handling of your firearms for years. To date, no criminals have registered their guns, and no smugglers have done so either. How does this prevent crime?" asked Guy of those present.

He concluded by eluding to the fact that the Alliance Party of Canada is an ALL inclusive party as the first three letters in the name suggest, it is a party for all of us.




*New Staff at IPS*

Mrs. Sherri Villeneuve-Shaver (Grades 8IA & 8IB) comes from Maxville, Ms. Shanda Foxton (Grades 7IA & 7IB) hails from Prescott, Mr. Robin Gibbs (Grade 8C) the Prescott-Maynard area, Mme Helene Empey (Core French to Primary and Junior Grades) from north of Iroquois, Ms. Sandy Hubbard (Music to Primary and Junior Grades) is from Kingston and Ms Tracy Moorhouse (DC Students). Good to have you folks aboard for the term, enjoy!

## New Church House for Shanliwood Church

**by Joseph Morin**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

The Shanliwood Baptist Church in Spencerville will have its own church house if all goes well this fall.

The Pastor of the Church, Al Litchfield, has plans to build a house on the property at 1803 County Road. The Church building was originally the home of the Shanliwood Restaurant. The restaurant was purchased by the Baptist Church five years ago. With the help of sister Churches in Montreal, Kingston and Ottawa the building was renovated. "When we started we had just a few people at the Church," says Pastor Litchfield. The Shanliwood Baptist Church now has 35 to 40 members coming each week.

Building a house for the church has a twofold purpose. Pastor Litchfield and his wife Joan live in Prescott. He feels that if he was able to live on the church property, he could enhance the services that he provides. Another reason for having a home at the church is that the Pastor's wife has severe allergies from a number of environmental sources. Living in the Spencerville area would alleviate some of those problems.

The arrangements for a mortgage are in the approval stage for the church house. The plan calls for the house to be a three to four room bungalow.

"We would like to have all the work completed by Christmas," said Pastor Litchfield. The pastor felt that the actual construction could be done with the help of his sister churches.

The Edwardsburgh Council heard and granted a request by Pastor Litchfield on Tuesday, Sept 5, to allow him to place a trailer on the property. The trailer would become the Pastor's living quarters once the construction started.





