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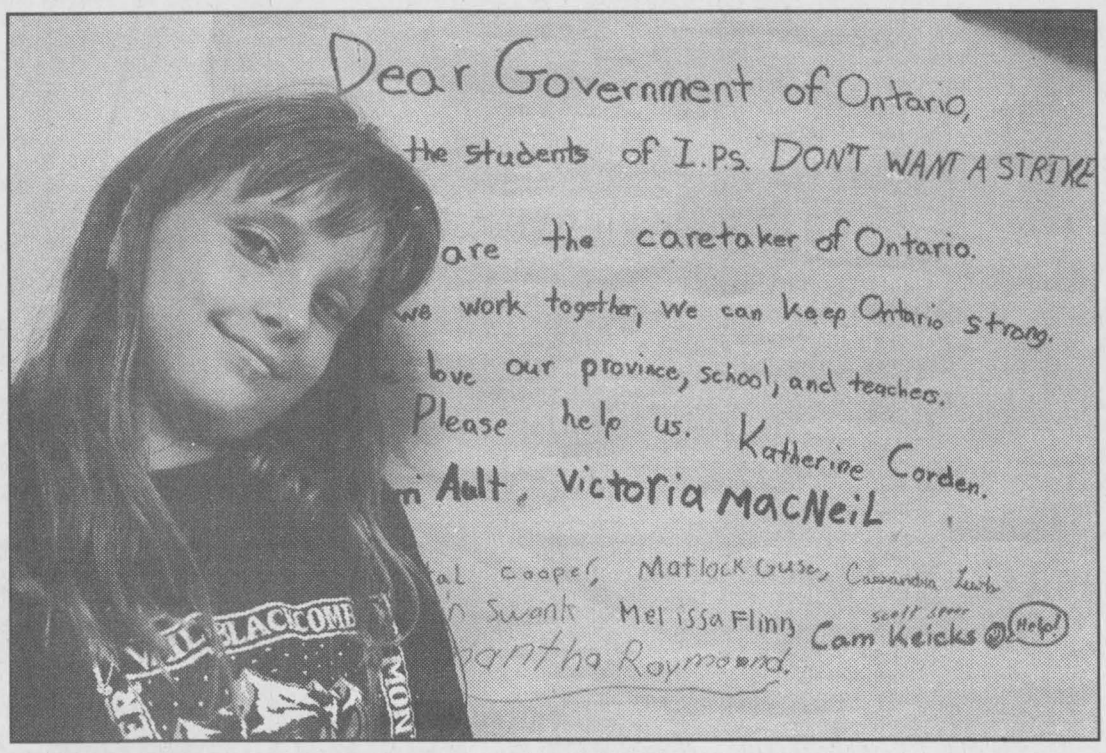
Caught in the middle of the teacher strike



Puting it in writing

Iroquois Public School student Katie Corden was so upset about the prospect of a province-wide teacher's strike she was ready to go door to door telling people there should be no strike. Her mother suggested she write a letter to MPP Noble Villeneuve instead. Katie did and got students in her class to sign her letter. *Chieftain photo by S. McKibbon*

Out of the mouths of babes-clear and true

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The 9-year-old's straight-from-the-heart letter pretty much sums up the feelings of everyone in Ontario.

"Dear Government of Ontario, We the students of Iroquois Public School DO NOT want a strike. You are the caretaker of Ontario, if we work together we can build a strong province. We love our province, school and teachers. Please help us."

Katie Corden, a Grade 4 student at I.P.S. didn't want her father Scott Corden, a teacher at Seaway District High School to have to go on strike so she decided to write a letter to Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve. Unfortunately, her wish has not come true as 99.3 per cent of teachers in Ontario walked off the job illegally, Monday.

"I like school I don't want to miss it," says Katie. Articulate beyond her years, she says she began to worry that her father might lose his job after watching ing Thursday night's televised address by Premier Mike Harris.

"I was very sad. I wanted to write a letter to the government and my mother said that if I felt strongly about something I could write a letter to my MPP and get everyone in my class to sign it, so that is what I did," she explains.

"Katie was quite upset and was at the point of wanting to go door to door telling people that there shouldn't be a strike, so I suggested she write a letter instead," says her mother Margaret Corden.

Katie took the letter to school the next day and explained her worries to her class. She says some of the students signed it, but others didn't want to.

"Some of the students want there to be a strike because they don't like school. Jeffery Eamon thought that if there was no school we could work harder at home on spelling and math," says Katie.

She says another girl in her class was at first against signing until she heard students would be given extra homework while the teachers were on strike.

Katie says she is not sure where her classmates get information about the job action, but she guessed that like her they watched the news and listened to the radio. Unlike her classmates, she says she hears her father and mother discussing the dispute.

Katie had been hoping to have the letter delivered to Villeneuve's residence in Moose Creek last weekend, but her mother says the letter got wet on the weekend.

"She was really upset so we e-mailed a copy of the letter to

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Time for celebrations as Hallowe'en arrives

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

As Hallowe'en night approaches rapidly, residents are reminded by the Upper Canada OPP to attend to the cleanups around their homes and businesses early in the week. Friday night is when the ghosts and goblins will arrive to scare, trick or treat and enjoy the fun. While the youngsters anticipate the candy and goodies, the excitement of being someone else for an evening of frolic, there are some things that need attention. Parents, removing such items as bagged leaves and yard ornaments, as well as securing tools, bicycles and other personal property will help in reducing loss due to vandalism over the next week. "Removing temptation out of reach before trouble erupts is the wisest course of action at this time of year, some do not need any encouragement," warns Constable Lummiss.

Mischief as defined in the Criminal Code, not only applies to damaging or destroying property, but also interfering with the lawful use and enjoyment of property. While some people feel that hallowe'en is an evening for "pranks", any of these so-called 'pranks" do qualify as mischief and can result in the responsible persons being charged with a criminal offence, which can lead to court appearances and if convicted to a criminal record.

Drivers are also reminded of the particular dangers they may face and should exercise caution while on the highway. Travelling at slower speeds to take full advantage of your headlights, being aware of the number of additional pedestrians in the area and being prepared for the unexpected will help to reduce the potential for problems. If you need to go out, limit your trips and minimize the opportunities to become a victim.

For the youngsters out there, when it is time to trick or treat, the Police recommend that you remember, "Traffic safety is of the utmost importance." The OPP suggest as well that pedestrians try to wear costumes or clothing that will make it easier for drivers to see them. Remember your safety rules, "Always walk FACING the traffic, and limit the number of times you need to cross the street. It is a good idea for young children to be accompanied by an older sibling or adult to ensure a safe and happy Hallowe'en for everyone."

Info session shows lack of progress says candidate

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A municipal candidate slammed the North Dundas Transition Committee at an information session, for a perceived lack of progress.

The embryonic Township of North Dundas has had a headquarters chosen for it, a Chief Administrator and four administrative staff positions.

But that was not progress enough for Ward Two councillor candidate Keith Fawcett.

"Shouldn't we be further along in this process by now? I think that you folks on the transition committee have to explain why more hasn't been done," said Fawcett at the Thursday night meeting in South Mountain's Oddfellows (I.O.O.F.) Hall.

Fawcett also criticized the process itself, saying that it had not been open enough, that the information session Thursday had not been advertised well enough and that more public participation was required.

The panel, consisting of politicians from Winchester Township and Village, Mountain and Chesterville appeared taken aback by the critical onslaught from Fawcett.

While the soon to be amalgamated South Dundas quibbles over how to renovate its town hall and who will pick up garbage, North Dundas has only just appointed sub-committees to - contemplate such questions.

Finally the Reeve of Winchester Township, Claude Cousineau responded: "For a long time we sat down at the table and it looked like three of the municipalities were pulling in one direction and the fourth was pulling in another. We had very a frustrating time for about five months."

After the meeting Chesterville Councillor Jim Cook explained that the sub-committees main purpose now was to gather information for discussion. He said that the transition committee's real role was to make suggestions.

"Remember to a large degree a lot of these things the committees are looking at are issues for the new council to decide," said Cook. He said that while the committee could suggest something now, the newly elected North Dundas Council could change its mind about it completely as of January first.

As for public involvement Estella Rose said at the beginning of the information session:

"One of the first questions I raised was, 'When will we have public meetings?,' and the consultant said it was too soon-- we hadn't made any decisions," Rose says she raised this question throughout the process of meetings.

"The other night we had the consultant at the meeting again and I raised the question again when are we going to have public meetings, and he said oh, you're too late."

Fawcett seemed unmoved by this explanation.

"You people all have experience, you should be able to stand up for yourselves and know better than to let a consultant tell you what to do," Fawcett said.

To date the transition committee has chosen Winchester as the headquarters for the new Township. Upper echelon administrative staff have also been hired.

Filling the position of Clerk Administrator is Howard Smith. The deputy chief administrator will be Bonnie Dingwall. The position of Recreation Director went to Matt Krisjanis. Peter Shahen was chosen as Chief Building and Drainage Superintendent and Arden Carruthers will be the Road Superintendent.

Committees appointed are as follows: General Corporate Services committee; Building Drainage and Bylaw enforcement; roads and Waste Management; Emergency Services; Parks and Recreation and Cultural Services.

What to do in the Dundas Elections

Residents of Morrisburg (Ward 3) and Iroquois (Ward Four) vote at their respective municipal offices, while Matilda (Ward Two) residents vote at the former Stampville Public School and Dixon's Corners (Matilda) Community Hall and Williamsburg residents will vote at the Fire Hall.

For seniors, shut ins, and students away from home are entitled to vote by proxy. They should contact Bill Horner at the Clerk's Office in Matilda for the necessary documents.

Advance polls are this Saturday, November 1, at the municipal offices in each of the four wards from 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Voters are only entitled to vote once for a mayor, a councillor from their ward and one Hydro commissioner. Resident of Matilda and Williamsburg also vote for a Hydro Commissioner even though they do not have one.

Wednesday Oct. 29 there will be an all candidates debate at the Matilda Hall.

In Cardinal, voters will cast their ballots at the municipal office.

Mountain voters will make their mark at a variety of voting stations. Depending on what polling area they are in, Mountain voters will vote at poll number one Nationview Public School, poll number two Inkerman Public School, poll number three the home of Ron Lewis, poll number four the Hallville Fire Station, poll number five the Mountain Community Hall, poll number six Dave Patterson's home, or poll number seven the Hallville fire station .

Unlike their South Dundas compatriots, North Dundas voters ellect two councillors for their respective wards and one Mayor at large.

Parental survey reveals concerns

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Teachers will lose the support of parents if their strike lasts too long say Iroquois residents who participated in an informal survey.

While the telephone survey conducted Monday revealed both anger at the walk-out as well as sympathy for teachers, the bottom line was that a long strike would hurt students and hurt the teachers' public image.

"Right now if the teachers stay out too long some students are going to loose their year. And we haven't heard how they are going to get caught up. I think if they stay out too long it's just going to hurt them," said Dale Liezert. Leizert, like other people surveyed. says that he and his wife had to find alternative childcare while they working.

"That's cutting into my wife's pay check pretty good," he says.

Liezert is not alone. As Fred Guse says, "Being out in the country our options for childcare are somewhat limited. Guse says he was taking time off work to look after his children.

Guse also says that the teachers were suffering from an image problem.

"I'm a begrudging supporter of the teachers. I think the teachers were forced into doing this because the government knew it would hurt the teachers image. It's hitting everybody in the pocket book. We're talking about two million kids being turned out of the schools, it's going to be hard for the teachers to maintain public support," says Guse.

He said he could understand the teacher's complaints, but Guse also noted (as did almost every interviewee) that other sectors of the government and private industry had been cut.

"I work longer hours for a hell of a lot less pay and I'm not crying poor," said one respondent.

The same respondent said he believed the government was trying to get their fiscal house in order and needed greater control of the education system.

Another other recurring theme in interviews is that parents do not know which group to believe. They say there is a dearth of reliable, objective information.

Those that have done research complained about the complexity of the education reforms and teacher's demands.

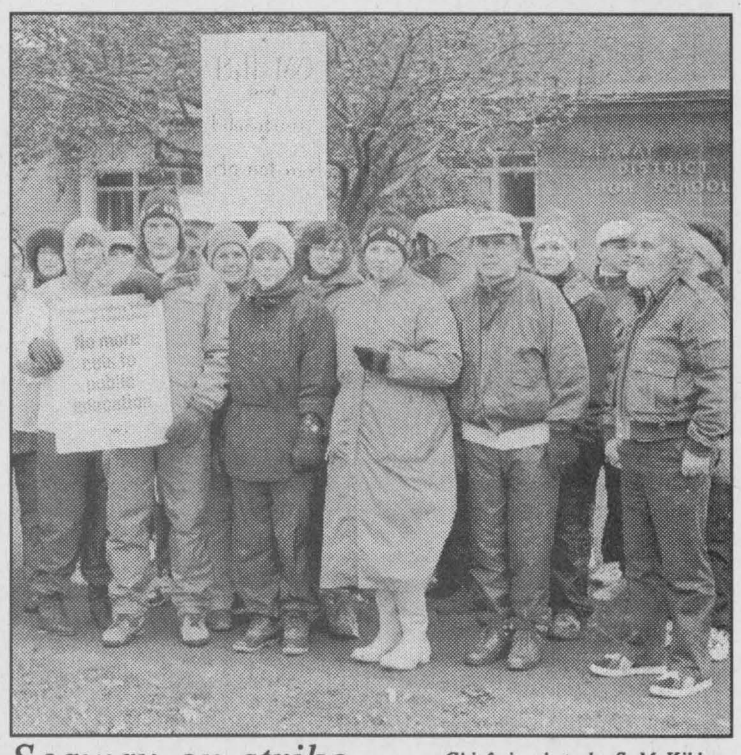
"Bill 160 is 188 pages. I downloaded it from the Internet. How is anybody supposed to process that," Guse asks.

"Who are you supposed to believe," says one man, "The unions say their thing and then government says something else."

Some families have not been affected by childcare concerns. Living on a farms, some respondents say they have simply put their children to work.

"I'll be okay for a week. After that I'll be glad to see them go back to school," quipped Rina Groniger. She said her children find the summer holidays too long and tend to look at school as a holiday.

"They'll start to miss their friends, " she says.



Seaway on strike *Chieftain photo by S. McKibbon*

Seaway's teachers cluster together in protest of the Ontario government's education reform legislation, Bill 160 and in defiance of the province's labor laws. They along with approximately 1,615 other teachers in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and most other teachers in Ontario walked off the job illegally Monday.

Election update 97 continues as vote draws near



Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

On the trail

South Dundas Mayor candidate Charles Barkley was in town last Friday morning. The reeve of Matilda township and former Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry warden, did a tour of the plaza and then headed out to other local businesses.

Jane Ewing looking to become Hydro Commissioner

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

While only the villages of Iroquois and Morrisburg are and will remain serviced by their own Hydro Commission (soon to be South Dundas) and the Townships, Matilda and Williamsburg are to remain being serviced as they are now by Ontario Hydro, every eligible voter can have a say in who sits on the South Dundas Hydro Commission.

Speaking to The Chieftain, Jane Ewing noted that after she had made her intentions clear concerning her running for Councillor in South Dundas Ward 4...that is to say, "That I was not going to run for Council, and as soon as residents learned of my decision, a number approached me about considering running for the position of Hydro Commissioner in South Dundas."

Jane notes that after careful consideration, she felt there were enough people in the race for council yet very few were going for Hydro Commission. "Thus, the decision was made to try to grab a seat on the Commission."

When asked what she feels she brings to the Commission, Jane was her natural, quiet manner;"I do not seek the limelight, but I am honest and hard working. I work quietly and yet diligently. I am approachable and am more than willing to listen to the people and to learn as I am faced with new situations. I am not, nor have I ever professed to be an expert; political or otherwise."

She continues explaining that she wants everyone to know that they can contact her with their concerns or questions and she will be more than willing to answer them.

As for experience, she notes that she has been a municipal/Hydro employee, and so know what it is like to work on both sides of the counter. She has been a Hydro Commissioner for the Village of Iroquois Hydro for the past two years and a part owner of my own business for almost five years. "It is indeed through my business that I feel I have gained the ability to deal with people and thus it is my conviction that I can serve the needs of the ratepayers in South Dundas. Dealing through my business with people from all

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Bill Ewing seeking seat in Ward Four South Dundas

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The final profile of those who are seeking a seat on the new South Dundas Council is that of William "Bill" Ewing. Bill is seeking the Ward 4 seat. As the representative of Iroquois residents, Bill notes that he feels the new Township will be a challenge for whomever is elected. "I believe the Village needs a person strong in character to lead us into the changes and adjustments that will be brought about once South Dundas becomes a Township.

Bill and his wife, Jane have lived in the Village of Iroquois for the past 23 years. Bill has been a municipal employee for the past 21 years and as the Works Superintendent, he is familiar with the workings of municipal politics.

An active community member, Bill is a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370, in Iroquois; as well as a volunteer Firefighter with the Iroquois Department; as well as to his credit, a member of the Municipal Fire Departments Instructors Association. He serves on the Marina Advisory Committee also.

Bill has been actively involved as a member of the Iroquois Recreation committee, served as Chairman of the Health and Safety Committee and the Muscular Dystrophy Association. For many years he worked tirelessly as a member of the Iroquois Summer Festival Committee and was a Past OPP Advisory Committee member. Seems he is no stranger to volunteering his time and talents to the Village and her residents. This type of experience ensures he is ready to serve the people in yet another capacity, that of councillor. "If elected, the people will let me bring the benefit of my leadership and experience to the new Township," notes Ewing.

"South Dundas is going to involve working together, with one another for the benefit of everyone, and I am prepared to do that," says Bill.

A proponent of amalgamation...to some extent, Bill goes on to clarify his stand. "I feel that things should have started with the sharing of services and carried on, building on that foundation. Some aspects of the amalgamation are simply moving too rapidly, for example, the garbage and recycling contracts." He continues saying that while the existing council had a mandate, he feels they could have been allowed to offer an extension of 6 months to the contractors presently under contract to give the new council of South Dundas time to get settled into their positions and "get their feet wet as it were," when January 1 comes around, they will have so much dumped in their laps which they will need to deal with."

Speaking on a personal level, Bill explains, "While I may not be as well versed on all aspects of the job I seek, but I have attended all but three meetings of the Restructuring committee (transition committee) that the public could go to, only missing those behind closed doors, and I feel the knowledge I have accumulated over the years working for the Village as Works Super will enable me to assist with the transition to the new municipality.

Putting on his campaign cap, Bill says that he wants to assure everyone that if elected, he will be there to represent the people and make sure their concerns are dealt with. "I will make myself open to the people and approachable by each resident to answer their concerns, views or answer their questions as best I am able; if I am indeed the one elected to represent Ward 4. The only promise I would make is to work with the people, for the people and do my very best to ensure the best interests of all are honoured."

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HYDRO COMMISSIONER
SOUTH DUNDAS

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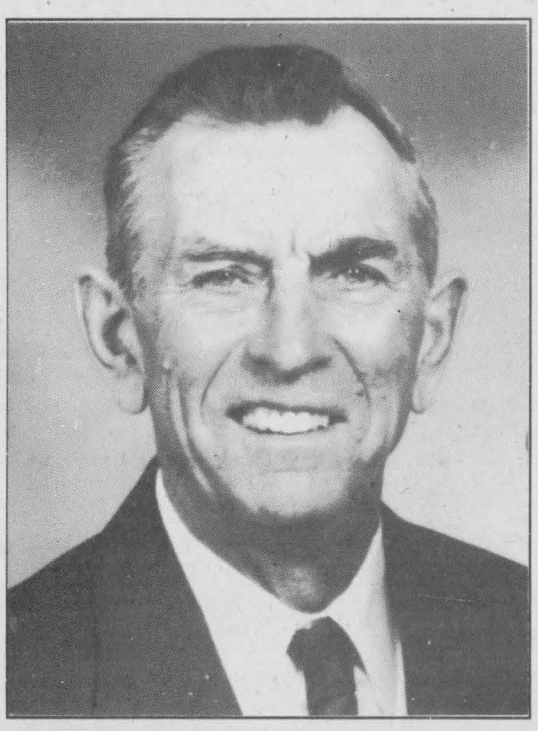

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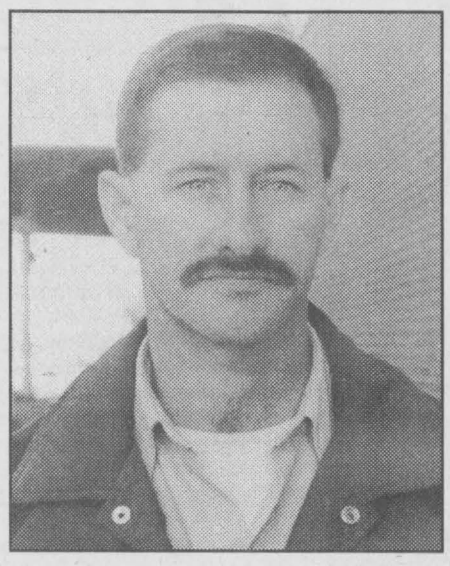

COUNCILLOR
(WARD 4)
South Dundas
X VOTE X
BILL
EWING

Election fever 97 heats up in Dundas wards

Three vie for seats in Ward Two

Matilda (Ward Two) voters will have a choice of three candidates for their councillor representative in the Township of South Dundas.

Bev Sabourin, Michael Ault and Norm Tinkler are running for the position.

All of the candidates have experience on the Matilda Council with Ault listing 12 years, Tinkler also with 12 and Sabourin with six years.

Ault is a co-founder of the South Dundas Recreation Committee, a shared service between the four municipalities that he notes was formed seven years before the province forced amalgamation.

He says he's concerned with the salary levels in the new municipality and would like to try to keep taxes down and make the amalgamated municipality work.

Ault says he's sceptical about whether money will be saved with amalgamation.

He says his experience as a civil engineer and farmer make him a good candidate.

Norm Tinkler spent two terms on Matilda Council as a councillor and two as Deputy Reeve. He says that he would like to see the amalgamation process through. Like Charles Barkley, Tinkler says he feels the province will have to come through with supplementary funds to help municipalities with down-loading.

Tinkler says he would like to try to hold the line on taxes.

Bev Sabourin says she is not too optimistic about additional funding from the government.

She says she would like to see taxes go down as Municipal Affairs Minister Al Leech predicted they would by the year 2000.

She says she would like to see a uniform property standards bylaw passed in South Dundas. She says her experience on the Household hazardous waste committee was valuable experience for her and helped to demonstrate that sharing services between municipalities can work.

Cam Martel goes for council seat

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A resident of Morrisburg for the past 24 years, Cameron Martel is well known in the Village of Morrisburg. An active member of the community which he hopes to represent, ward 3 in the new Township of South Dundas, Cam has served on Morrisburg municipal council for the last six years.

Cam is encouraging people to cast their vote his way. "When I take the knowledge I have accumulated over the time spent on local council, and combine it with a solid understanding of what has been accomplished thus far, and what has yet to be accomplished, I am ready, able and willing to provide Morrisburg with good, solid experienced representation on the new amalgamated council," says Cam.

While serving the people of Morrisburg on council, Cam has worked diligently and is committed to the continued betterment of the municipality of South Dundas. He explains that he sees these goals as being accomplished through good fiscal planning and economic development.

Among his community accomplishments, he lists: Past Chairman of the South Dundas Planning Board; Past President of a number of organizations including, the Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce, of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club, the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 48, Morrisburg and the Morrisburg Old Home Week Committee. He currently is a Morrisburg Councillor with the Public Works Portfolio, Chairman of the South Dundas Economic Development Committee, as well as a member of the Ontario East Economic Development Committee.

A unique outlook which Cam holds and which he related to The Chieftain was that, "While it is important to work in harmony and with a spirit of co-operation with the other three municipalities, towards a common cause and common goals: we must not loose sight of the fact that the ward of Morrisburg is an intregal and important part of the new municipality of South Dundas."

Also running for this seat are Dirk Testerink and Doug Martin. Neither of these gentlemen could be reached for comment at press time.

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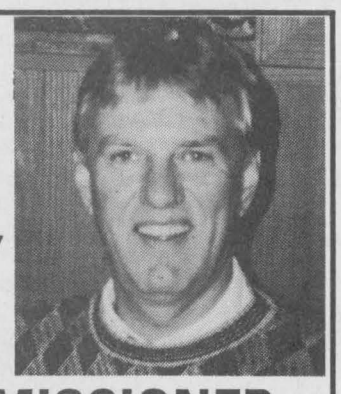

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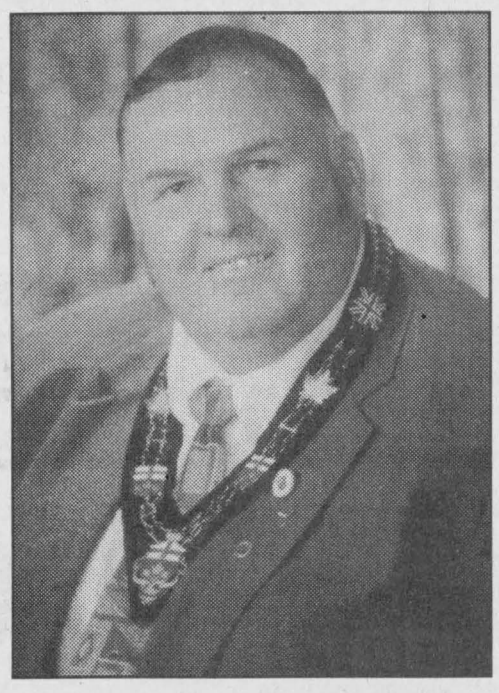

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NOTICE RE: MUNICIPAL ELECTION TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

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WARD #1 WILLIAMSBURG - The FIREHALL ALL POLLS
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WARD #3 MORRISBURG - THE CIVIC BUILDING
WARD #4 IROQUOIS - THE CIVIC CENTRE

Following is the detailed description of the Poll Boundaries

All WARDS vote at the FIREHALL

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WARD #1 POLL #2
Comprising Concessions Three, Four, Five and Six from the Eastern Boundary of the Township to Lot 23 Inclusive.
WARD #1 POLL #3
Comprising Concessions One and Two from the Eastern Boundary of the Township to Lot 27 Inclusive.
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WARD #1 POLL #5
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WARD #1 POLL #6
Comprising Concession Five from Lot 29 to Lot 32 Inclusive.
WARD #1 POLL #7
Comprising Concession Five from Lot 24 to Lot 28 inclusive; and Concession Six from Lot 24 to the Western Boundary of the Township Inclusive; and Concessions Seven and Eight from Lot 20 to the Western Boundary of the Township Inclusive.;
WARD #2 STAMPVILLE CENTRE
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POLL #2 - All of the 1st Concession from the East Commons to Lot 20 lying North of Hwy 401 and the 2nd Concession from the East Commons to Lot 24 Inclusive.
POLL #3 - 1st Concession, Ranges 1 & 2 from Lot 25 to West Commons Inclusive 2nd & 3rd Concessions from Lot 25 to West Commons Inclusive.
POLL #8 - 1st Concession Lot 7 to Lot 20 Inclusive lying South of Hwy 401.

WARD #2 - DIXON'S CORNERS COMMUNITY HALL
POLL #4 - 3rd, 4th, 5th & 6th Concessions from the East Commons to Lot 12 Inclusive.
POLL #5 - 3rd Concession Lot 13 to 24 Inclusive, 4th Concession Lot 13 to 27 inclusive, 6th Concession Lot 13 to 27 inclusive and the South Half of Lots 25 to 27 in the 7th Concession.
POLL #6 - 4th, 5th and 6th Concessions Lot 28 to West Commons Inclusive.
POLL #7 - All of the 7th and 8th Concessions from the East Commons to the West Commons Except the South Half of Lots 25 to 27th in the 7th Concession.

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POLL #3 - Comprising that Part of the Village Lying West of the West Boundary of Polling Subdivision #2 and extending to the Westerly limit of the Said Village.

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POLL #1, #2, & #3 - Comprising all of the Village of Iroquois.

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Not a strike... a protest

There is no joy on the picket line. It is cold and wet; those walking with signs that try to get the real message across to the public are not being paid, not even strike pay.

They are between a rock and a hard place, and feel they have to do what they see as best for the students of today and tomorrow. While many see the job action as a slight against the students, what choice do teachers have in their fight for the best possible system we can give our children in which to learn?

Stop and think for a moment...would they really take pleasure in their actions...in shutting down the education system of Ontario? Many local teachers are well known and respected by us all, we know they would not resort to these tactics unless they felt strongly. They have mortgages, bills, kids in college and university and families just like the rest in their community. They are afraid that the province will continue to bulldoze through any legislation they desire, unless we take a stand. It is no time for complacency. The Harris government is not the almighty, although they seem to want to play at it. Teachers in large numbers are not in their classrooms... they are walking the picket lines. They are wet and cold and they are determined not to back down. They have an agenda, they rotate to various locations, from their home school, to the office of their MPP, to rally points where they receive information on what will happen next, where they join with colleagues and bolster oneanother. They are sacrificing their wages for our future. Their salaries are being awarded to parents to cover day care...a noble gesture by the Harris government. They decreed that the school boards pay these funds. Apparently they don't want to deal with it themselves. Can we possibly detect a pattern here?

The PM took to the air ways the other evening and delivered a smoothly edited bunch of rhetoric. If one listened closely, he actually talked in circles and in the end said nothing. The next evening he was on a live broadcast and seemed quite the Mr. Hyde as he fumbled for words and could not produce evidence of anything concrete that Bill 160 will do to help our children.

These teachers are professional people (four to five years after high school and then summer classes which deplete their vacation time incredibly) whom we trust with our most precious children every day, for longer periods of time than we are with them. These people are abused concerning their working hours, working conditions and high salaries. How many in the public sector believe that a teacher can work only 3.5 hours a day and face a class of 36 students the following day, ready to answer questions and deliver a lesson various ways, so everyone has an opportunity to truly grasp the concept? It takes time to figure out exactly how to deliver a lesson so the majority of students can soak it in...English where novels must be read and essays graded; Mathematics where few excel and many need extra help-after school or during prep time; Sciences where knowledge is supreme and often the process gets bogged down; exams to set, to grade and interviews, extra help, extra-curricular activities to enrich the lives of the students take time as well...few teachers go to work for 9 and leave at 3 every day. Prep time is never long enough and hours are spent after dinner getting school work accomplished in most teachers' homes or after school is out for the day. Sure, some abuse the system, but this happens in every sector...and is not the norm. There are some extremely dedicated individuals in classrooms dealing with too many students at a time with too little equipment, due to cuts which have already hit the classroom and affect our students.

When will the province stop cutting? They seem intent on gutting the very systems that are necessary. They wear blinders...and see only that they must bring down the deficit, no matter what or who stands in the way. If they can do as they want because they have a mandate due to their being elected, where will it stop? Bill 160 is not about money; it is about what the system will look like if Bill 160 becomes law.

The province wants all the power... that is at issue here. Will they steamroll over everyone and everything that is in their path as they head to a balanced budget? No matter the cost?

It has come to my attention that the testing scheme will be revamped this time around so that the students will achieve higher...making the province look better because they were able to accomplish better results with their new curriculum, when in fact it is the administration of same that will alter results. Keep up the underhanded, sleazy tactics Mike, and snow the public into believing what you want them to...afterall you have the resources at your disposal, for now anyway. Bill 160 is a long winded (how many pages?) bunch of reform that will erode our education system under the shadow of something better for our students. Stop and lets trash it, and start fresh. We owe it to our children.

Coffee from the inside cafeteria staff who agree with what the teachers are trying to accomplish is a nice touch on a cold day...as is the resident's delivery to warm dampness away. Do not judge unless you have the facts...what was it about walking a mile in my shoes before you condemn and criticize...I would not relish the thought of a classroom of 35-38 teens anyway! **S.L.J.**

Write: Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, ON, K0E 1K0.

A walk into history aboard Matthew enlightening experience

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

Aye matie, it was like stepping across the gangplank into another era. Closing my eyes it was like being aboard a pirate ship, except when I opened them, wide in amazement, it was quite evident that I was in another time period, and among friends. The unique opportunity presented itself and I grabbed it...a guided tour of the replica ship that brought John Cabot to our fair nation so very long ago...five hundred years to be exact.

While waiting to traverse the Iroquois Locks, the Matthew and her crew were destined to tie up along the north wall and wait their turn. As hundreds stood patiently waiting for the "Caravel" ship (a ship with three masts and a bow sprit) to enter the Lock proper so they could snap photos and truly say they had seen this beauty, a couple of crew members disembarked and visited with media personnel or puffed on their pipes contentedly. Jokes were tossed back and forth from land to ship and visa versa. Interesting, facts were gained and ideas planted. For instance, these poor fellows, all volunteers who were sailing the Matthew as she journeyed to Toronto for the winter had no "real" coffee, just that instant stuff. Another thing that came to light was the fact that James Roy, the youngest aboard at 20 was the one sailor who came from the ships' departure point in England and would be staying with her all winter long to handle the maintenance, and he would like a $10. calling card so he could phone his mum. It was also noted that the Matthew was scheduled to stop in Prescott, thanks to John Jack Smith, the eldest aboard, at 77 years young, who called the Fort Town his home for some time, and arranged this previously unscheduled stop.

All too soon it was time to head back to work for some of us and the salty sailors figured never to set eyes on the Chieftain reporter again, at least not in this lifetime...

As the lines were dropped in Prescott and the Matthew was pulled tightly to the wooden fendering, none other than James tossed the Starboard rope to...yup, that Chieftain reporter from Iroquois and as eyes met in the night, recognition did as well. In my hot hands was a tin of Tim Horton coffee, a Bell calling card and a bottled surprise for the captain when he was safely ashore in TO. After pleasantries, it was a welcome aboard and a guided tour by David Steele, a Chartered Account who came aboard in Quebec and was to disembark in Toronto. Dressed in traditional garb of the period, 1497, David was simply marvellous to this reporter, showing and explaining the entire ship. Coffee was perking as quickly as it could be opened and the coffee maker was set up...

As he guided the reporter, David was careful to make note of things that were not as they would have been 500 years ago. Take the diesel engine for starters, this 200hp baby complete with "twin srews" (2 props to us landlubbers) would not have been something Cabot would have had, rather his crew paddled, manually when things slowed too much. The Matthew of 1997 has 2 heads (toilets) and a holding tank for black water which is dumped when in port.

The first impression once aboard is the magnificent wood, it even shines in the dull light late at night. The frame is made from English Oak, while the underwater planking is Scottish Larch. The topsides and the decking are Douglas Fir as are the masts and spars. Everything glistened and it was evident that the Matthew was indeed ship-shape. "There is a place for everything and everything is kept in its place," remarked David. This has to be since the 19 crew members, plus the Captain (David Alan-Williams) and his wife (Laura) who came aboard as well have to live, work and play aboard the ship. A compact setup for sure. As we inspected the galley (kitchen area), the compactness was plain to see. Housed in the stern of the ship from the propane stove to the bulk food bins there was nothing out of place. Certainly the propane and the lites would not have been on the original vessel, but necessary today. Sleeping quarters are sling type beds on metal rails and clothes storage is accomplished in hanging bags along the ship's wall. Inside info David shared told about the radar in the crows' nest (I took his word for this!), the GPS (Global Positioning System) which tells the crew their location on the water within 100 meters, the VHF radio, the cellular phones on board and the scientific equipment that even this one could read, which told the crew they were at 42 minutes 48 seconds North Latitude and 30 minutes, 82 seconds West Longitude where the ship sat in Prescott, and also that the Matthew had travelled 11577.4 knotical miles to this point.

A daily log is kept by the crew and it was noteworthy because of her size, 73 feet long, 63'11" hull size, 61'6" waterline, a beam of 20'6" with an air draft of 7", a displacement of 77.5 tons unloaded and 85 tons with a load, a sail area that measures 2360 square feet, and she draws 7"; that the Seaway did not require her to have a system pilot aboard in order to travel the St. Lawrence and Lake Ontario. "This ship complies to rigid safety standards," noted David as we made our way up and down narrow companion ways (stairs) to the various below deck areas. He told about the boxes around these, "They prevent water from splashing down into our quarters and such when

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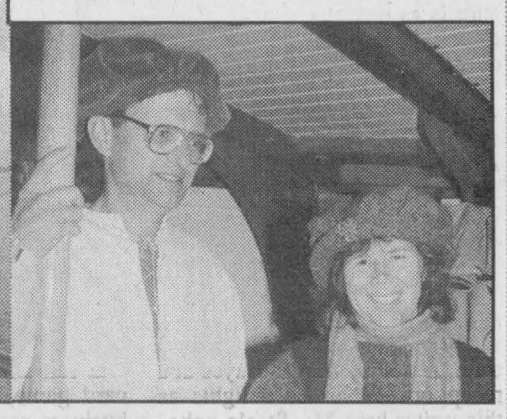

Captain David and wife Laura Alan-Williams and The Matthew

Mood sombre as picket line duty begins

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



The mood around the ranch is a bit sombre this week. You see, we have a teacher in the family and although we understand he is obligated by his conscious to do what he feels is right, and while Bill 160 seems all bright and shiny on the outside, we have read it and know it is not what it seems to be; but it is difficult to deal with none the less. The big guy headed to the picket line at 7 am Monday morning, armed with a change of clothes, food, refreshments, an umbrella, his rain gear and a hug that let him know we understand why he must do this...this job action or turn his back on the students he has worked with for these many years as well as those he will face in classrooms later. Hopefully some kind person took pity on the group of drenched rats at South Grenville and brought some hot coffee to warm them, since the weatherman seemed intent on dropping all the rain he could muster on them as they trudged back and forth in front of the warm, dry school building in an attempt to help our children and our system. I do not want to use this column as a forum and so will move on to other things.

The week has been filled with stress as things loomed, but the youngsters are getting set for Hallowe'en as a list of items necessary for costumes hangs on the fridge and the mother is expected to find some spare time and locate what will become a terrific character or two. A party is in the works and so both sons are getting excited about the season. A couple of jack-o-lanterns and a ghostly are lit each evening on the veranda and in the windows to herald All Hallows Eve. There are inklings of more to come as the Friday evening draws closer...

The college son was home to get some food and clean clothes and also to complete a project which required materials he was unable to locate in his little piece of the big city. Ah, home is wonderful afterall. His father drove him back into the snowbound city Sunday night and was not too pleased after driving in white-out conditions for an hour to get home, where it was raining and trying to freeze on the pavement. The first experience every first-snowfall is always less than pleasant. He was complaining about when the snow comes at you so fast that all you see is little bullets forcing into your eyeballs...you remember that feeling? The other side of the coin saw the second son not happy when he realized we would not be getting the snow enjoyed in other locales...he is a winter person who is anxious for snowmobile weather. The one morning thus far this fall when he cleaned the white stuff from the windshield as the engine warmed up produced the broadest smile yet on his face. "Patience, son, it will snow!" If all the rain we were treated to had been snow, we would have been snowed under for sure.

This past week the writer enjoyed a treat...meeting the history teacher from high school, that man who made such a significant impression on a teenager from Matilda, brought back so many memories. Mr. M. has not changed and it was just delightful to be a part of his presentation, a book he wrote rings so true to life and is just so much him, it was great! Learning where some former classmates are and what they are up to made for a terrific few hours pass all too rapidly. He reiterates that "Life is filled with moments" and so it is! and this was certainly one of them. Thanks for the memories, Sir and the good read as well. If the review does not make it to the pages this week, it will be there next one for sure. Time just seems to be getting the better of the old writer of late...never enough.

The weekend also gave the writer an opportunity to listen to and enjoy some good live music at the playhouse in Morrisburg and grabbing autographs was fun too. The big guy had left for the city to snag the college kid and so this was a solo trip for the Editor but was a well done evening.

The Hospice Mexican Fiesta was a unique fundraiser and provided some grand entertainment and saw some fun things happen. Incidentally, this one carried off a prize, seems when the chair was turned over a red pepper was on the bottom and that signalled a win. A jug of inferno vodka, with fixings to create inferno refreshments complete with a mini Mexican sombrero for decoration...cute. Now, who to give this to? Pretty strong stuff for a tea toteler! The decorations were something else and if we were a bit overdressed, please forgive us, other assignments beckoned as well on this evening.

The sons had a movie rented on Saturday evening and we were lucky enough to catch it when we arrived home, late start for the

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the bottom line

CHICKEN AND PIZZA.... CHICKEN AND PIZZA... CHICKEN AND PIZZA.... DALE HAS informed me that Becker's will have Pizza Hut and Kentucky Fried Chicken ready in just two short weeks! I can't wait. I'm only in on Friday and Monday mornings, but I can almost taste the food now! (mcb)

I CHECKED OUT FLESHPAINT AT ZAPHOD'S LAST FRIDAY NIGHT AND WAS really surprised. Morrisburg band member and drummer extraordinaire, Kevin Eamon, was amazing on the skins. If you get a chance to check Fleshpaint out, don't miss it. Kev... you've come a long way from the days of junior band at SDHS. Keep up the great work. (mcb)

SPEAKING OF ZAPHOD'S, COREY ALBERT AND DERRICK CASSELMAN WILL BE performing a Halloween show with their band, Tough Luck Budda this Friday night. Playing originals, this band is sure to have you on your feet. The show starts at 9 pm. Make sure you dress up for the party. (mcb)

WHAT A GREAT TIME! STOPPED BY CIDER'S PUB LAST SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE Howard Johnson Inn in Morrisburg for 50's & 60's night. A hula hoop contest, limbo contest and a twist contest, had everyone on their feet. The only problem, the twist contest must have been fixed! Lee Kelly and Gale were absolutely amazing and should have won! Can Lee ever cut-a-rug! Congrats to Tom and Linda... the atmosphere was amazing. (mcb)

McKIBBON WAS AT YET ANOTHER WEDDING, ALWAYS A BRIDESMAID NEVER A- - waitaminit! Okay so never a bridesmaid either. Cousin Rob Heggie was getting hitched to his longtime girlfriend Joanna Greer. Lovely ceremony at a little chapel in London, Ontario. McKibbon video-taped it and will be editing together a cinematic masterpiece. Congratulations Rob and Jo. (swrm)

DON'T FORGET ABOUT HALLOWEEN THIS FRIDAY NIGHT. Make sure you go out with your younger children and reflective clothing is always a good idea. Have a fun and safe Halloween. (mcb)

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Focus

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waves come over he sides."

A storm when the Matthew began her trip from the Gulf of St. Lawrence was a tale of terror for some aboard.

The crew changed quite regularly according to David; "We are all volunteers who know about sailing and are water wise..."Quite an experience for everyone," and is divided into 3 watches, "We are on 3 hours and then off for 6 hours." He went on to explain that when the watch befalls a gang, they are responsible for everything, even the cooking, and when entering a lock, or on the ocean changing sails etc. the entire crew is mustered to assist.

Grabbing the "tiller" in the Great Castle (stern), a steering method that predates the wheel, it was like being a part of the crew and not hard to see why in bad weather it would take two to operate it. "The castles, fore and aft, were built in those long ago days as a safety defensive measure and worked well in cold weather." The Matthew is a small craft who was actually built to hug the coastlines and manoeuvre easily.

Five crew members had been with the ship since leaving England, including James and John were Terry Nash an ex-navy man from Britain, Russell Thiessen from Tasmania and the good Captain, who had the total respect of everyone on the Matthew. Crossing the mighty Atlantic Ocean must have been some voyage to remember, taking 52 days to complete in time for celebrations in eastern provinces this past summer, a once in a lifetime event for sure.

It is novel to know that in Lunenburg the Matthew was pulled out of the water and volunteers redid the woodwork and painted the bottom of this replica, a tribute to Cabot and his crew. This ship is as exact as possible even to the Talbot dog head which adorns the bow...it was believed that the native Newfie canine would always find his way home and take the ship and her crew along. The flags that blew forcefully in the west wind as she docked in Prescott were all presents from ports of call. Tugging at rigging, they made a colourful display and mapping of her voyage. The Fort Town's was to join the rigging as it was presented to Capt. David by Mayor Hayes at a reception of Newfie delights as this writer kept Mr. Steele onboard with questions and touring. Thanks again for your time and the pins are in a collection of noteworthy pieces in Iroquois.

The owners, Michael and Heather Slade came aboard in the Gulf and sailed (yes, the sails were up for some of the time) with their pride and joy as far as Quebec City. They are considering selling the ship next year...any takers?

The Matthew shows character and strength, she is a place where people learn to work cooperatively and has proved to be a diplomatic agent where peoples have come together. She has been a history lesson to all who board her, and will be on display in Toronto.

Just Livin'

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lads since the Simpsons had a special and it had to be taped for later. Michael was the show and it was a bit of a tear jerker, when it wasn't funny and Jean Stapleton is always good to watch. John Travolta has not lost the rhythm that he showed on Saturday Night Fever way back when. He does spoof this dance type show where he was so great in white and the old folks caught it where the younger did not.

As this is being typed into the trusty computer, the weather once more tries to play havoc with the brain cells, yes, the head is aching one more time. The Syndrome is having a bad day as well, the face is paining and the eyes are so dry and sore they would be great to use as golf balls rather than methods of seeing anything. The arthritis acts wild and crazy when the dampness settles in and is in prime shape as the rain continues to fall. Another day will bring relief, hopefully and the grumbling will cease.

The rest of the lawn was mowed and the baby Ford put away for the winter. While there are not too many leaves at the ranch, we did mulch what there was for ground cover, and things are set for the snow to fall. The garden was cleaned out somewhat and the pumpkins, while not large will make great pies (too bad I cannot make crust like the lady who taught me!) and puddings.

Another "moment" experienecd lately was meeting the guys aboard the Matthew, the replica ship of John Cabot's which he sailed to discover NewFoundland was awesome. To top this off, I was welcomed aboard in Prescott and given a guided tour of the "guts" of the wooden vessel. A Matthew pin was added to the collection as well as memories of some great fellows. Meeting Derek Miller and his buds from CJOH, talking at JJ and Gary was fun and we even played the card game, where we exchange business cards, fun, fun, fun.

It is always neat to meet others in the business though, gives you something to dream about and aspire to!

Wow, had the pleasure of attending a basketball game at Seaway the other afternoon. The gals were heating up the court and since I know many of them, it was fun to catch them in action. A niece plays and even though she has the stature of her old aunt, short that is, she is a little fire-ball with a basketball in her hand. She dribbles with either hand equally well, a feat in itself and her determination and strength of character make her a formidable opponent. She does not realize but her old aunt played guard during her high school days and even won recognition for her play...you are definitely carrying on a tradition, play on Katie!

Take care and stay happy. Get things ready for winter's fury, it is closer than you think. This week's wisdom comes from H. Jackson Brown Jr. who offers, "Judge your success by the degree that you are enjoying peace, health and love."

FRONT PAGE

Letter

Noble and to the Ontario Legislature and to Mike Harris. But she said that wasn't the same, mommy, and it doesn't have the signatures, so we are going to copy it out again and her father will try to get it to Noble Villeneuve's constituency office on Wednesday. He's going to be on a picket there."

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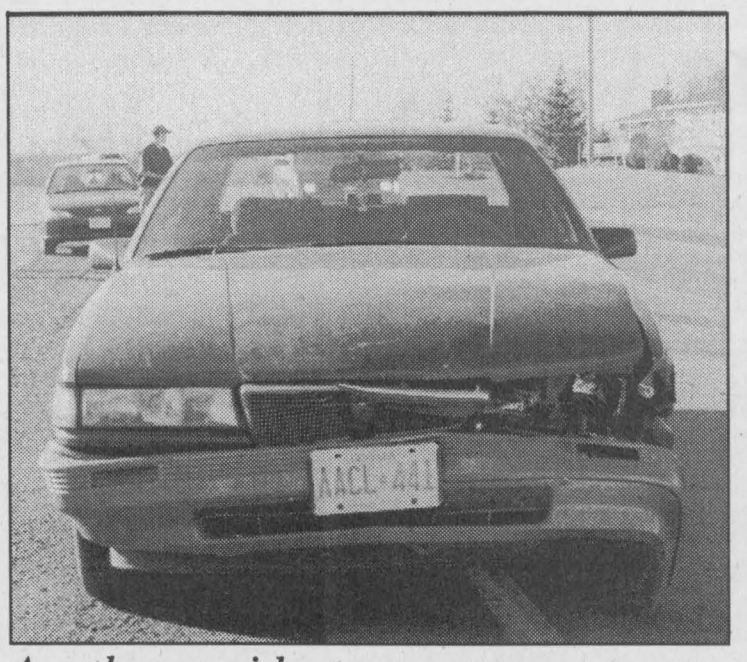

Another accident

The corner of County Road 1 (Brinston Road) and County Road 2 (former Highway 2) was the scene of yet another accident. This time there were, thankfully no injuries, but three young drivers were involved, two cars and a Jimmy. No OPP report was available at press time, but something better be done here before we have a death to report.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

LETTERS

Open letter to Premier on education

A letter to Mr. Harris and the Executive Council of Ontario,

I am a product of the education system in Ontario. I have received an excellent education in this province. My teachers had time to spend with me when difficulties arose. This came out of their prep time. They also had time to work one-on-one with me in the classroom because of small class sizes. I am a product of the system before the cuts, I am a product of the system that was based upon the premise that all children in this province are entitled to the same, high quality education, regardless of economic status. Children are not rich or poor, their parents are. The only way to give children who are the future of this province a fighting chance, is to maintain the same high quality education that I received. I have had many teachers who have inspired me. I have had older teachers with wisdom and experience who taught me that I could do anything, and I have had young teachers with fresh ideas that taught me to be creative. I have had teachers who taught me to stand up for my rights, and teachers who taught me to accept the reality of the world and make the best of things. The important point I am trying to make is that it was the quality of the teachers, not their cost to the system that matters. I want my children to have the benefit of learning from teachers of all types. Teachers should be evaluated on their abilities, not on how much their salaries are. Weed out the bad teachers, not the expensive ones. If you keep the best teachers, you will have the best students. After all, you will live in the world WE run, but we will live in the world THEY run. Your children and grandchildren will have to pay the price if the education system is allowed to fall apart for the sake of the almighty dollar. Before you pass Bill 160, please think about some things...

In section 80(5) section 170.1, the Bill states that The Lieutenant Governor in Council may make regulations, (a) governing the size classes in schools of boards and governing the method of determining the size of classes;...(e) designating positions that are not teaching positions and duties that are not teacher's duties and prescribing the minimum qualifications for a designated position or for performing designated duties;...These are both very vague and could be very harmful to the quality of education students will receive. This would allow class size to be set at any arbitrary number chosen by the Lieutenant in Council in the future.

Section 118 states (2) A person who is employed in a position or who performs duties designated under clause 170.1 (3) (e) is not required to be a teacher. This is also a dangerous addition. Our teachers have been to teacher's college for a reason. To allow unqualified individuals who may have great understanding of their subject knowledge but little ability as a teacher in our classrooms could spell disaster. All the knowledge in the world means nothing if the students cannot understand what you are telling them.

Section 166.2 states that a "teacher" means a person employed in a school as a teacher, but not as an occasional teacher, and, (a) who is a member of the Ontario College of Teachers, or (b) whose appointment as a teacher is authorized by the Minister of Education and Training. This, as I have already stated, is not acceptable., however, the Bill states in section 179, Teaching Profession Act that (2) On a day to be named by proclamation of the Lieutenant Governor, the definition of "teacher in subsection (1) is repealed and the following substituted: "teacher" means a person who is a member of the Ontario College of Teachers but does not include a supervisory officer or an instructor in a teacher-training institution. This definition is much more acceptable.

I would urge you to stop and think before you make Bill 160 law. Please, for the sake of the future of this province, for the sake of the children who have to go through the system, for the sake of the teachers who have to try to educate them and for the sake of those of us who live in the world these children will run...listen to the teachers. They really are the ones who know how to provide the best education...they are the ones who have been doing it so well for so long.

Sincerely,
Shannon Byers
A University student headed to Post Graduate studies next year.

Tough talk upsets local contractor

Dear Editor,

There is no denying that Mr. Mattice has had a drainage problem and regardless of blame, attempts by our firm were unsuccessful. We offered a solution to correct the problem and an engineering firm proposed a second option, but both were rejected for various reasons by the landowner. This was over a year ago. Delays to fix the problem belong to you as well. To expect to be 100% satisfied is also unreasonable since there has been a water problem in that area for over 20 years.

It is not out intent to indulge in a war of words or to create a problem with the Mattice family; in fact, quite the opposite. In business, we learn to accept a certain amount of criticism and try to keep everyone happy, but your verbal attack towards us and our father at the recent council meeting in our opinion was inappropriate.

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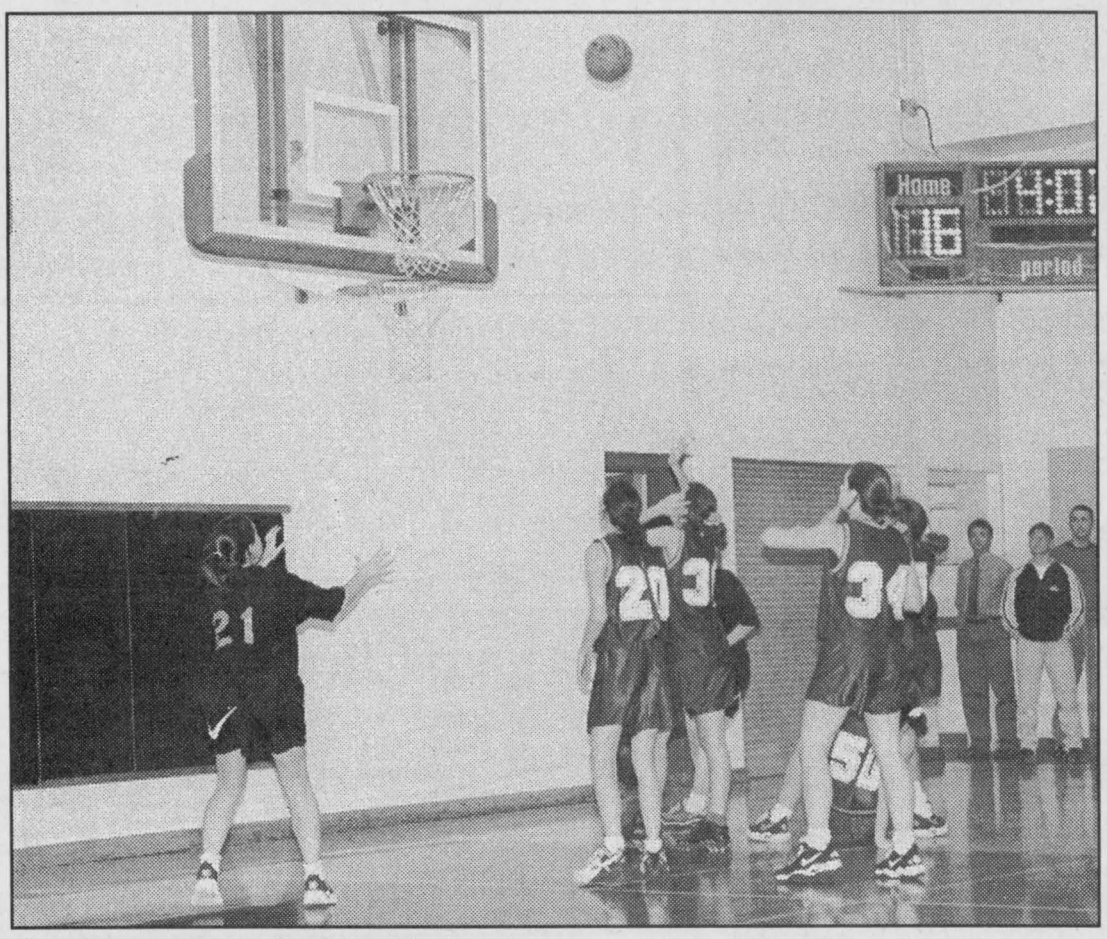

Seaway Basketball Action

The gals who play basketball on the Seaway Midget squad are showing some real promise as they grasp the fundamentals of the game. They lost this one, but played to win. Special mention goes to Sarah Dulmage who shows determination when she begins a drive to the basket and lets nothing stand in her way. *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*

Peppery play shakes out win for Novice C Lions

Morrisburg Novice C Hockey saw the Lions play three games this week with the first one on the 21st, against North Dundas. Peter Collican from Josh Pepers opened the scoring for the local lads at 9:55 of the first. The Lions second marker came from Peter Toonders as Pepers picked up his second helper for a 2-0 lead after one period.

In the second, the Lions scored three goals and North Dundas answered back with two. T.J. McManus answered with two goals for the Lions while Jarell Green, Liam Remillard and Tyreil Keicks picked up assists. Jarell Green netted the final goal and Josh Pepers picked up his third assist of the game. No Scoring in the third as Jeff Eamon closed the door between the pipes for the Lions in a 5-2 victory.

October 25, Athens was the Stop and the Lions out shot their opponents, but were turned away by a hot goalie, falling shy of the Athens counters 3-1. Josh Pepers found the net for the single goal the Lions would count in this matchup. A little luck around the net could have made it a very different game as the Lions had a goal disallowed, which would have given the Lions a 2-1 lead. The team tried their best according to Coach Mike McManus, but just didn't get the bounces.

The third game of the week saw Morrisburg host Westport. This one was a great one, a very entertaining game as the action was end to end throughout. No scoring in the first two periods of play kept the fans on the edge of their seats as the Lions were all oevr the crease area, but didn't manage to slip the puck between the pipes. The third saw the teams trade goals. the Lions nailed the first two as Peter Toonders and Josh Pepers found space in the net, with asssits going to Adrian Bongers and Peter Collican. As time ran down, Westports, Kyle Barclay was unstoppable as he secored twice to tie the game...with only seconds left to play. The game ended this way.

The next gamne for the Lions will see them host the South Grenville squad on Sunday, November 2.

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Team standings are as follows as of play on Friday night, October 24. Unicorns: 36.5, Over Fifty's Minus 1: 36, We Bad: 36, Summers End: 35.5, The Impossibles: 35, Good Sports: 31.5, 3 Devils and an Angel: 30, Top Flite: 29.5, Slow pokes: 28, Smokin' J: 27.5, Tony's Tigers: 26, Ricks Gals: 25, Easy Teasin: 25, Shooters 20.

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High Scores

Linda Casselman 140; Randy Markell 140, 120, 100; John Traynor 132; Jake Summerfield 125, 100; kevin Laming 125; Rick Deschamps 121; Pat Thompson 120; Denzil Tousaw 120, 100; Lloyd Greenough 120, 100; Ronnie Lewis 105; Linda Remillard 104; Bobbie Jo Deschamps 101; Tony Easter 100, 100; Art Ault 100; Garnet Summers 100; Jeff Donnelly 100; Glen Easter 100; Jay Buckland 100; Walter Reid 100; Duane Kirker 100, 100.

Junior B Lions roar on ice against Metcalfe

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg Junior "B" Lions roared last Friday night as they hosted the boys from Metcalfe. The local lads were playing like a team as they seemed in sync with one another. Passes were right on the sticks of the intended receivers and the strategy was paying off in spades.

Although Metcalfe's Danny Audet found his mark behind Terry Gilmer between the pipes at the Lions end of the ice, Morrisburg answered with two in the first to grab the lead. The first goal by Morrisburg was from the stick of Stef Champagne on a pass from Jaime Barkley.The next scoring opportunity the boys capitalized on was at :53 of the first when Chris Barkley nailed one past Jeff Thomson in the Metcalfe net, after some fancy playing by Wayne Disotell and Dominic Laferriere and the Lions roared into the lead.

It seemed like the second belonged to the home team as Morrisburg started off with a goal courtesy of Wayne Disotell. Help came from Chris Barkley and Les Haggett on this effort. Dominic was assisted by Jaime Barkley and Steve Iwachniuck for the counter at 18:11. This period saw some play from the Lions that had everyone in the building cheering. Wayne Garlough went in alone and found the net, for another goal. At 2:39 of the second, things had been hot under the skates and sticks of the Lions and they were not finished yet...-Cory Blackburn teamed with Jaime to score another one. The Metcalfe team tried to get something working and were able before the period ended to count one, as Brad McKinnon teamed with Yves Potvin to get one past Terry in the Lions net. Tough to stay sharp in a game that is lopsided.

When the teams took to the ice for the third period, the Lions were ahead 6-2, but they were still full of energy and enthusiasm. They were one pumped group of guys! At 13:43, Dominic took a pass from Steve and Matt Collins who had a winning idea as they made the play to count the final goal of this game.

A tough hitting game, which resulted in Gross Misconduct penalty being handed to each team; Donnie Meisner for Metcalfe and Nick Croteau from the Lions. A total of 29 penalties were handed out to the two squads as the game progressed, frustration showed and retaliation became the norm...as Roughing and Slashing demonstrated the fact that this one was important to the Lions to win, they did so in a well played encounter.

The Lions roar Saturday in Prescott as they face the South Grenville Rangers at 7:30pm. A layoff until Friday, November 7 when they host the Clarence Creek team will give the Lions time to rest and regroup, coming out ready for action.



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Lions win

The Metcalfe Jets opened the scoring less than a minute into the game, but the Morrisburg Junior B Lions came back to score seven goals before the game had ended! Nick Dixon picked up two goals for the Lions. Terry Gilmer had an outstanding night for the Lions in net.

Seaway runners heating up in cross country action

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Village residents may have noticed more than the usual activity along the bicycle path this fall. The reason young people are seen bouncing along the pathway towards the Seaway Lock area is that Cross Country Running has returned to Seaway District High. It would seem that it has indeed made a come back and with a vengence as those involved are a strong group who are not afraid to work hard at their chosen sport.

Four students from Seaway District High School turned in some strong performances in Cross Country Running recently at the S.D. & G. and EOSSAA Championships.

On Thursday, October 16, the S.D.& G. Cross Country Championships were held at Woodlands Park along the Long Sault Parkway. Coach Don Lewis notes that Calvin Riddell finished strongly in the Midget Boys competition, while James Hill turned in his best performance of the year in the Junior Boys race. Stephanie De Vries ran a strong second place showing in the Junior Girls race and Travis Thompson came across third in a thrilling Senior Boys race in which the top three finished 500m ahead of the rest of the pack.

On Thursday, October 23, the EOSSAA Cross Country Championships were held at Lemoine Point in Kingston. Despite the cold, the bitter winds and the periodic snow, the team competed very well. Coach Lewis expressed how well Calvin Riddell has another strong showing in the Midget Boys race. Jason Hill moved up 10 places in the second half of the Junior Boys race to finish in the top half over all. Travis Thompson moved from 20th in the later stages of the Senior Boys race to finish 13th overall. The top performance for Seaway was turned in by Stephanie De Vries who crossed the finish line in fourth spot in the Junior Girls race and is the first alternate for the OFSSA Championships to be held in early November in Cobden.

Coach Lewis complimented the team members for their hard work during practices and team spirit at competitions as Cross Country running made its return to Seaway this fall.

Midgets open with split

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With only four returning players to the line-up, Morrisburg Midget coach Jeremy Morrow, and assistant coach, Robbie Casselman, will have their work cut out for them.

Following last year's extremely successful campaign, Morrow and Casselman had all of their systems worked out. This year they must start over.

Mike DeJong, James McConnell, Brad Boivin and Jason Crawford have all returned to the fold, but other than those four, everyone else is new.

"We're basically starting from scratch," said Morrow in a phone interview last Friday. His team had already started the season with a 1-1-0 record.

Morrow's style of run the puck deep and cycle was successful last year and he and Casselman will try to employ the same system in the '97-'98 season.

"We have some pretty skilled players," said the coach, "but it is early in the year and we have a lot of work to do."

In their first game of the season against Kingston, the team picked up a 6-2 win.

Lions goals came from Corey French, James McConnell, Brad Boivin and Josh Tambash, all with singles. Mike DeJong added two in the win.

Their second game of the season, against Kingston Township, the team didn't fare quite as well.

"We had a big goose egg!," said Morrow, who due to work commitments, could not attend the game. "Robbie gave me the information and we just weren't prepared."

Nick Hart manned the cage in the 3-0 loss and Morrow noted that the rookie goaltender played a good game.

Last night the Lions hosted Akwesasne. Their next home game will be Tuesday, November 4th.

PeeWee C Lions

The PeeWee C Lions played in Athens on Sunday against the Athens I squad and despite a terrific effort by everyone, lost the decision 7-5.

Cameron Levett started the scoring for the Lions at 13:50, and Athens came back to tie it at 10:52 of the first period.

When the teams returned to the ice for the second, Morrisburg replied with two more in the Athens net, off the sticks of Jason Keeler and Anthony Levere. Athens was able to rally back with three.

The third saw Jason again find his mark as well as Eric Vachon who snapped one past the goalie. Athens however came back with three more counters and were able to sustain their lead.

Assists were given to Lions, Jason (3), Chris Kerkof (2), while Anthony and Eric each helped with one goal.

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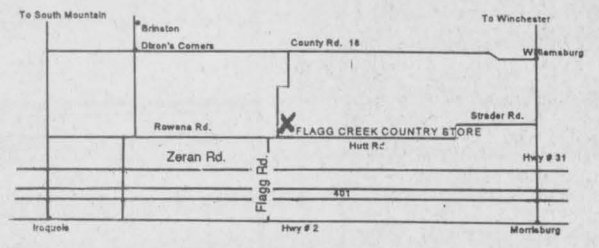

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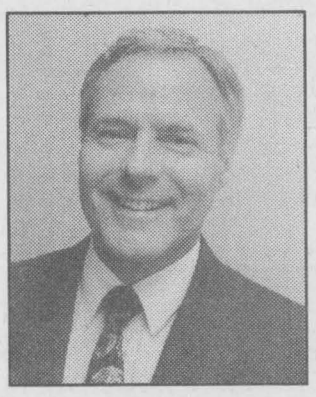

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O15-4tp

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O8-4tc

Williamsburg: Large, bright, 2 bedroom upper apartment. Available December 1st. $380/month, plus utilities. First, last and references required. Call 652-4003 between 5:00 and 9:00 p.m.
O22-2tp

Iroquois: 3 bedroom apartment in Iroquois, $542/month, heat included. Available Dec 1st with references. Phone after 4pm 652-1023.
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Births

IT'S A BOY !!!!!!!!

Randy and Krista (nee Boyce) and big sister Jessica, are proud to announce the safe arrival of ***Evan Randall***, on October 16th. Proud grandparents are Don and Dorine Mullin, Tom and Marilyn Boyce and Garry and Jean Wright. Thanks to Dr. Coolican and the nursing staff at WDMH. Special thanks to Daddy & Jessica for all of their help through this.
O29-1tx

Cards of Thanks

C.N.I.B. My sincere thanks to all my volunteers, canvassers and to all residents of Matilda who so generously donated to the C.N.I.B. It is greatly appreciated by me.
Henny Zandbergen
Convenor
O29-1tp

In Memoriams

Shaver: In loving memory of *Doris M.* who passed away on Nov. 4, 1990.
I have lost my soul's companion, A A life linked with my own; And day by day I miss her more, As I walk through life alone.
As always Charlie
O29-1tc

Easter: In memory of *Cora May Easter*, dear mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, who passed away October 22, 1996.
To Mom (Grandma)
It's been a year since you were called away, There are times when it seems like only yesterday. We reach for the phone to give you a call, Only for the reminder, that you're not there at all. It's then, especially then, that rips at our hearts. The tears start flowing and we feel torn apart. Then we remember, you're in God's precious hands. No more to toil or worry, you were part of the Master's plan. Never will we forget you, for you were a special Mother (Grandmother). Always in our memories, for us, like no other, Though you have gone before us and we are left behind, Your spirit is here with us and you're always on our mind. So, even a year later, it's to you we convey. Our love to you, Mom (Grandma) on this sad remembrance day. An even though now we are worlds apart, Know that you'll always have a special place in our hearts.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by the family.
O29-1tc

Auctions

Auction Sale
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No person shall park a motor vehicle on Village streets between the hours of 12:00 midnight and seven o'clock of the following morning during November, December, January, February and March.

Owners of all motor vehicles are to remove such motor vehicles during snow plowing operations.

In the event that motor vehicles are parked on streets during prohibitive hours and/or during snow plowing, the By-law Enforcement Officer may cause such vehicle to be moved, and all costs and charges in connection therewith may be charged to the owner or driver.

By-Law Enforcement Officer

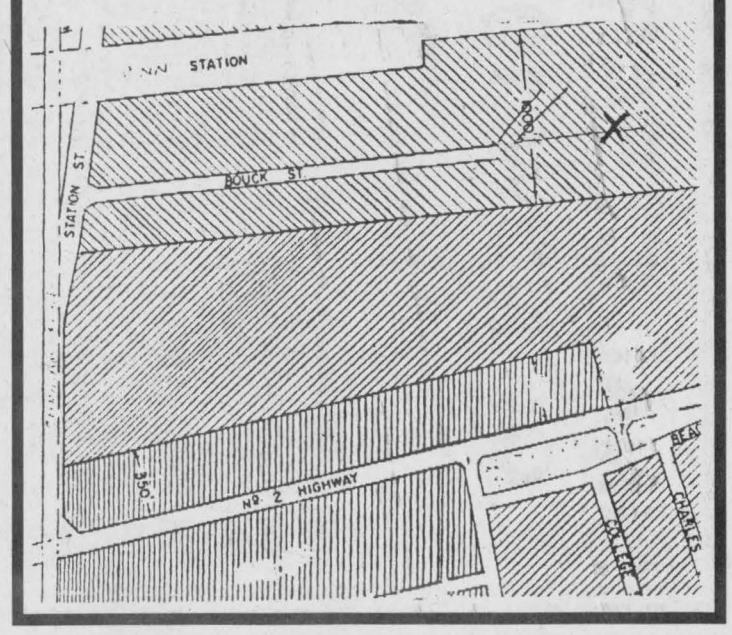
NOTICE

"NEW COMPOST AREA IN IROQUOIS"

Garden compost and brush will no longer be picked up by the Work's Crew.

In order to dispose of these, residents may take them to the new compost area, Part Lot 5 at the east end of Bouck Street, any day of the week.

This new area is "NOT" a garbage depot.



Iroquois Women's Institute

The October meeting of the Iroquois Women's Institute was held on Thursday, October 16, at the Civic Centre. Roll call was answered by 22 members and 10 guests from the Matilda Women's Institute..."What do you like to do in your leisure time?"

Following the Ode and Mary Stewart Collect, the business was conducted by President Joan Morrell. The Christmas dinner party will be held December 11 at the Iroquois Legion at 6:30pm. Members are reminded of the gift exchange, donations to the South Dundas Christmas Exchange and are encouraged to provide some entertainment at the party.

It was decided that a donation of $100. to the S.D.& G. County Library to assist in providing Internet work stations in a our Iroquois Branch Library. A letter of support will also be provided along with the monetary donation.

The W.I. continues to sell the Iroquois History books as a fund-raiser and wishes to thank Joyce Fader for her help in this project.

Programme committee convenor Ruth Hawke introduced John Southcott, a magician from the Kemptville area. He provided a wonderful show of tricks and illusions and with his lively banter had many chuckling and assisting him in his performance. Everyone enjoyed his show and Beryl Bennett thanked him appropriately. The committee of Ruth Hawke, Beryl Bennett, Anna Wynands and Gwen Casselman then served delicious desserts.



Cookie monsters

It is that time of year again. The First Iroquois Sparks and Guides want to let everyone in Iroquois know they will be coming around with their delicious mint chocolate cookies for purchase the first week of November. Pictured above are: Amanda Keeler, Stephanie White, Melissa Flinn, Brittany Elliott, Stacey Johnston, Melanie Barkley, Chelsea Hartle, Leah Droppo, Sloane Jarvis and Reagan Hall. The Three guides in the foreground are Becky Markell, Krystie Kingdon and Kaitlyn Merkley. *Chieftain photo by S. McKibbon*

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OBITUARIES

Hilda Hess

Suddenly at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Friday, October 24, 1997, Hilda Hess of Church Street, Morrisburg. Born in Cornwall on September 28, 1933, she was 64 years of age. A homemaker who had been hospitalized for the past 3 weeks, she lived her entire life in the Elma area.

A member of the Long Sault Pentecostal Church, she enjoyed attending her Church and joining in the various activities sponsored by the Church. She loved doing ceramics, knitting and was an excellent cook. She liked to bowl and especially found pleasure in socializing with people.

Predeceased by her parents; Benjamin and Effie (nee Bowman) Barkley as well as brothers; Renwick and Russell, she will be sadly missed by her husband, Keith Hess, whom she wed on October 8, 1949 at St. Peter's Lutheran Church Manse, in Williamsburg.

Also surviving the loss are sons; Lorne (Monique) of Blackburn Hamlet and Larry of Elma. Daughters, Linda (John Cinnamon) of Winchester, Lillie Hess, Laura (Billy) Cashman of Russell, Lorraine (Glen) Adams of Iroquois and Louise (Richard) Cronin of Finch and a sister, Von Barkley of RR1, Williamsburg as well as numerous nieces and nephews. She will be sadly missed by 15 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchildren.

Donations in her memory were greatfully appreciated by the family to the Winchester Hospital and the Canadian Cancer Society. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg. Service was conducted at the Funeral Home by Pastor Roger March. Interment followed at New Union Cemetery in Williamsburg. Pallbearers were John Cinnamon, Glen Adams, Billy Cashman, Richard Cronin, Neal Bartholomew, and Steve Petersen.

Daisy Barkley

At the Brockville Psychiatric Hospital on October 11, 1997, Daisy Noreen Barkley.

A homemaker who lived most of her life in Cardinal, Daisy was a member of St. John's United Church. Born in Cardinal on November 30, 1919, she was 77 years of age.

Predeceased by her parents, William and Mabel (nee Reid) Barkley; as well as her husband, the late Pember Barkley, two sons; Bill and Pember Junior, two sisters and a brother.

She leaves to mourn the loss, a son, Steve (Bernice) Barkley in Cardinal; three daughters; Bonnie Martell and Sharon Barkley, both of Kingston and Darlene (Dennis) Lyon of Cardinal. A sister, V. Smith of Cardinal as well as numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Donations to the Alzheimer Society were appreciated by the family.

Service was conducted at the Marsden and Mclaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal with Rev. Howard Clark. Interment followed at St. John's Cemetery in Cardinal. Pallbearers were Bill Murphy, Steve Barkley Jr., Kenny and Tim Barkley, Ken Reid Sr., and Ken Reid Jr.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR NOVEMBER/97

ENTERTAINMENT - WED. NOV, 13TH
TEA & FASHION SHOW - 1 p.m. Free Admission

Be Sure To Check out our:
BINGO: last Wed. of the Month at 1:30
DAY AWAY: 1st & 3rd Wed of the month - 1/2 day of crafts, gardening games, etc & lunch
DINERS CLUBS: Mon,Tues.,Wed.,Fri. of each week
FOOT CARE: Wed. Nov. 19th & 26th
MEALS ON: Mon.,Tues., Wed., Fri. of each week
WHEELS
MEN'S CLUB: 1st & 3rd Wed. of the month 1/2 day of games,speakers, etc. & lunch
MOVIE: 1st Fri. of the month at 1 p.m.
LINE DANCING: Tues. at 2 p.m.
RESPITE CARE: available as needed
SING SONGS: 2nd & 4th Wed. of the month at 11:30
VAN AND CAR TRANSPORTATION: available

~IROQUOIS LEGION~
Diners Club - Thursday, November 6th - noon - $4.50
~MORRISBURG LEGION~
Diners Club - November 18 - noon - $4.50

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Diners Club - Thursday, Nov. 20th - noon - $4.50
Coffee Club & Cards - 2nd & 4th Thurs. at 1:00 p.m.
Foot Care Clinic - Thurs. Nov. 20th at 10:00 am Please call for an appointment
Line Dancing - Mondays at 1:00 p.m.
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The Chieftain
Arts & Entertainment Page

✔ *Hallowe'en Bash*
✔ *Craft Sale at SDHS*
✔ *Time Out for Mom .....*



Annual show

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

The sixth annual Brinston United Church Craft Show at Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners last Saturday had something for everyone. Pictured above, Carol Melesky helped her daughter, Cathy Geurkink look after their booth. As well as crafts of all kinds, a hot and cold lunch was also served.

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COMING EVENTS

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A Fellowship Time/Social for Women.
A Childcare program will operate (free) for those who bring youngsters.
Mom - Take time out .. Join the fun!!!
O29-2tc

HALLOWE'EN MONSTER BASH FOR KIDS
Friday October 31, 1997
at the Iroquois Civic Centre
7:15 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Dance to follow 9 p.m. - 10 p.m
Costume Judging and Lots of games.
Each family is asked to bring a bag of Candy.
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O29-1tc

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O22-2tc

OPEN RECEPTION & DANCE
in celebration of
Doris & John Tr... 40th Wedding ...versary
Saturday ...ber 1, 1997
at the ...ois Legion 8 pm.
CANCELLED
O22-2tp

IROQUOIS CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE
Saturday November 1, 1997
at Seaway District High School
9:30 am - 4 pm.
Lunch available
Proceeds go to the Upper Canada Playhouse.
O29-1tc

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O29-1tc

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O29-1tc

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Saturday November 8, 1997
11 am - 2 pm.
Iroquois Civic Centre.
O29-2tp

NOTICE OF MEETING
North and South Dundas Candidates for Mayor will be attending a meeting being held on *Wednesday Nov. 5, 1997 at the HENDERSON HALL, Winchester at 8 p.m.*
Plan to attend to listen to and to question the candidates on their visions for the new municipalities. *Everyone welcome.*
Sponsored by the Dundas Federation of Agriculture.
O22-2tc

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Saturday November 15, 1997
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O29-1tc

South Edwardsburg Recreation Assocation
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Craft Show and Sale
November 8th from 9:30-3:30
at the Johnstown Community Centre in Johnston.
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Soup, Sandwiches, Dessert and Coffee will be served.
Proceeds from this event go to the Recreation Association.
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O29-2tc

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Laird Weagant displays the goods while Hugh Fawcett auctioned them off. The fund raiser hosted by the Dundas County Hospice was a success as they carried their theme of Mexico throughout the fun filled evening. A most entertaining auctioneer, Hugh did an excellent job and the Hospice was rewarded.

Dundas County Hospice night

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Entering the Legion in Morrisburg on Saturday evening, it was clear to see that you were, "South of the border, down Mexico way." Greeting guests to the Annual Dundas County Hospice fundraising event was a Mexican gent complete with guitar and his country's flag.

The hall at the Legion was appropriately decorated in Mexican finery. Sombreros, mats, cactus aglow with white lights, bright colours caught the eye and that pinata which hung precariously in the centre of the ceiling was just the right touch. The atmosphere was definitely Mexican. Various folks arrived in costume and their brilliant splashes of reds, blacks, oranges and all gave a certain flair to the evening.

Beth Cleland accepted a cheque from Reeve Johnny Whitteker of Williamsburg on behalf of the Hospice which the council earmarked as their contribution to this vital agency...$500. Coupled with the funds raised during a fun filled live auction, Beth noted that some $4000. was amassed through the efforts of those who helped make it a resounding success.

This event makes up the only fundraiser the Hospice entertains all year. According to Cleland, there is a "small government grant" to foster the work the Hospice does, but it does not cover all the costs of operation which the group faces. "Since we need in the area of $4-5 thousand to be functional, we are in great shape right now!" says Beth.

She goes on to explain that the Hospice hosts only one large event a year, "There are so many organizations out there vying for the same dollar, we do not want to infringe and hope the monies available can be shared, that everyone can attain their goal in these times of doing more with less as it is said."

The generosity of the community the Hospice serves was certainly evident, as the humorous auction conducted by auctioneer, Hugh Fawcett saw an array of donated items go on the block.

There was definitely "something for everyone." Among the list of things which people took home was, a weekend at Mont Tremblant, a week at a cottage on Charleston Lake for a couple and their eight best friends, a patio table and umbrella, hand crafted wooden items, a leaf disbursement gardener's buddy, pies, apples, cans of Mexican beans, antiques, a tree covered with treats, a print and more. Then too there was a silent auction, where folks bid on everything from sweaters to books; from golf fees to a tropical plant; all were donated and the bidding was furious at times as folks tried to ensure they would get the items they really wanted.

The Board of the Dundas County Hospice wants everyone to know they appreciate the donations (business and private) as well as those who came out to bid, enjoy the roast beef dinner served by the Legion ladies and gents (it was delicious) and dance to the tunes of Dayton and Eric.

A new group of hospice volunteers were on hand as they prepare to carry on the work in homes where their skills come in handy. Family members who are dedicated to "being there" for their terminally ill relatives need a break sometimes, need to shop, need someone to talk things over with during the stressful time they endure...the hospice moves in to cover the slack, to just "be there" for the family member who bears this responsibility. Offering reassurance and love, caring and prayer, the work accomplished by Hospice is invaluable.

It is notewrothy that two door prizes were handed out, both donated by local business people. The winners were S.L.Johnston and H. Howald...their chairs had red peppers on the bottom.

The dollars raised cover such costs as the training course that prepares visitors to be effective, office space rental and guest speakers. Beth notes, "All the money we raise is for operating expenses. We have a small budget and are a small but mighty organization with a huge mission."

Bird Notes

by
E.G. AVERY

Thanksgiving has come and gone and now the question is; have we also had Indian Summer, yet. Some say that we have: the weather has been beautiful all through October. Others say that since we have not had a really hard frost, Indian Summer is yet to come???

We have been for a couple of tours around the countryside to admire the Autumn colours in this area. Once again we stopped at the Emu farm and took some pictures-yet to be developed. The birds came to the fence to welcome us, then began to nibble the red maple leaves that covered the ground.

Most of the birds we see in our immediate area are still Gulls, Jays and Crows. We watched an unusual game of tag between a Gull and a Crow, a beak-to-beak confrontation, then they parted and went their separate ways.

Squirrels are busy now, especially where there are Oak and Chestnut trees. Our resident Black Squirrel spends most of his time sniffing among the fallen leaves along the parking lot.

News from "home" tells us that Warblers are stopping by, especially in the Irena neighbourhoods-white-throated, Myrtle (yellow rump in the books now) Magnolia and Ruby-Crowned Kinglets were seen. A Kingfisher and two Great Blue Herons were also noted.

Family members who live in Scarborough visited us on the weekend and brought pictures of their "pet" Blue Jay and a Cardinal who has joined in to share the special treats, peanuts in the shell.

Greetings to all the bird watchers! Keep the Field Guides ready for the Warblers and other migrants now on their way to the sunny South; they are so "flighty" it is often a real challenge to get a good look.

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Costs shared and split in N. Dundas

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

If you need it, you buy it in the new Township of North Dundas.

Members of the North Dundas transition committee assured concerned rate payers they would not be paying for Winchester Villages' water system if they were not benefiting from it. The message came at a Thursday night amalgamation information session held in South Mountain.

Capital projects that benefit only a portion of North Dundas will only be paid for by rate payers in that portion, say committee members.

Likewise, any reserve funds left over for local recreation committees will only go to benefit those locations, those at the meeting were told.

"Reserves and reserve funds from the former municipality shall become the reserves and reserve funds of the new Township of North Dundas and shall be used only for the benefit of the respective geographic areas of the former municipality" read Gray from the directives from Toronto.

However, Gray also read to the audience that surpluses and deficits from the old municipality would become the property of North Dundas as a whole. A fine distinction between reserve funds and surpluses is made, Gray noted. Gray said that reserves are funds earmarked for a special project, while surpluses and deficits are non-specific and represent a year's total revenues and expenditures.

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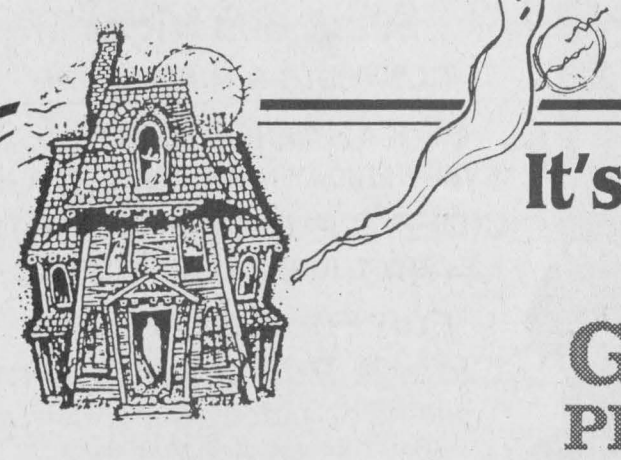

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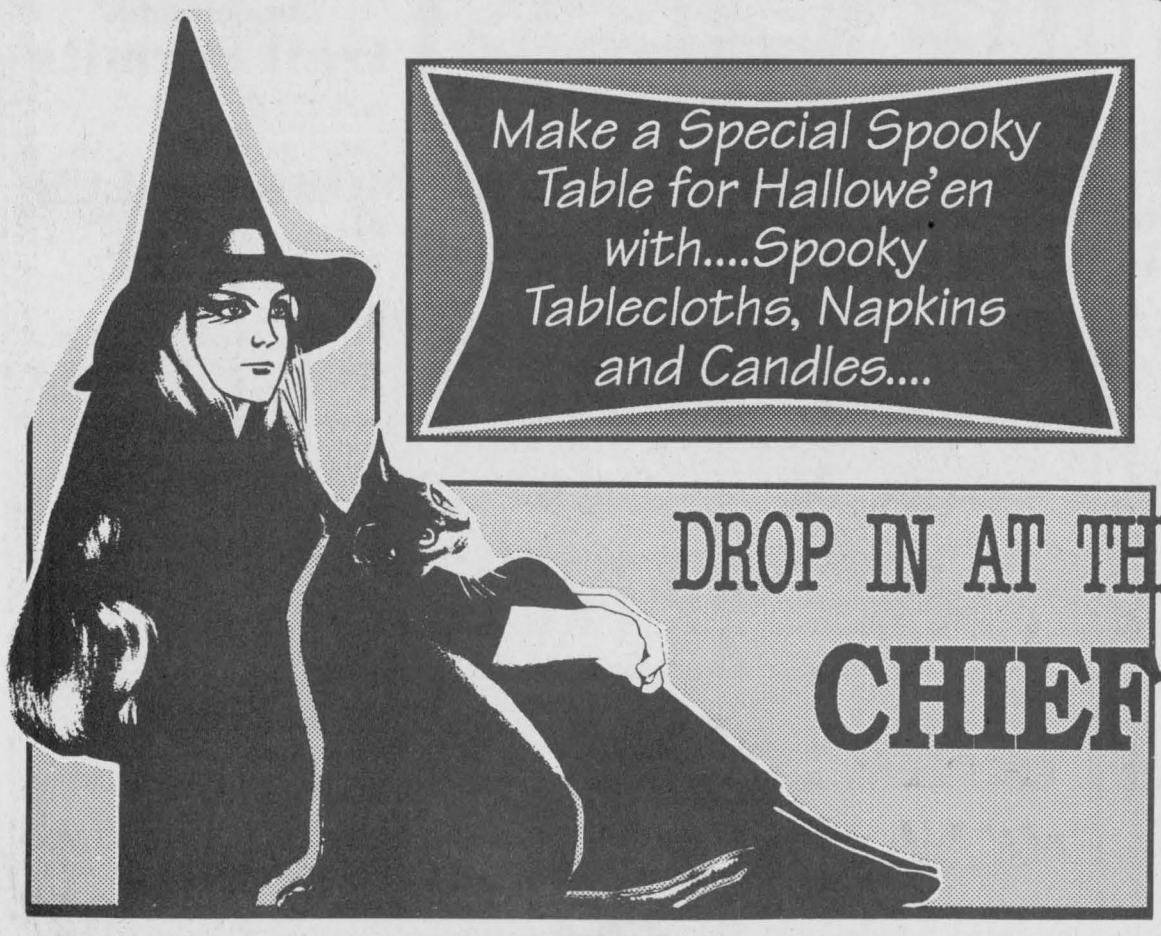

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Wampum Belt exchange

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Ag leaders say "Go big or go niche!"

by Theresa Whalen-Ruiter

"I don't want a bigger piece of the pie - I want to make a new pie." This was the motto sent home with more than 100 alumni of Rural Leadership Programs from around the world as they gathered at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Aug. 13-16, to examine Ontario agriculture and rural issues.

The time has come when farmers must decide whether they want to produce a commodity or a product. Commodity producers will have to operate on the economy of scale to produce their commodity as cheaply as possible for further processing and marketing by someone else. Product producers will have to add value to their commodity for a specific market. For example, in the United States, farmers who produce milk as a commodity may milk hundreds or even thousands of cows to profit from the economy of scale. Whereas other farmers milk 60 cows for a premium by contract for kosher or chocolate processors. This lets the farmer profit from the milk and the value added to make it a product.

The buzz words "designer Crops" and "niche markets" may come to mind, but "value added" can mean much more as demonstrated by Brian and Janet Horner of Shelburne, Ontario, who turned their farrow-to-finish hogs into one of the many dishes offered by their new business Whitfield Farms Catering. Dave and Mary Wiley of St. Catharines, Ontario, also saw an opportunity to expand on their vineyard, orchard and juice processing business to include agricultural tours of the Niagara area to serve the increasing demand for agri-tourism. During the conference there was an opportunity to showcase both of these businesses.

The same principle can be applied to all agricultural commodities, but it requires innovation and leadership on the part of farmers and the agricultural community. Canadian Federation of Agriculture President Jack Wilkinson, Dr. Gord Surgeoner from the University of Guelph, and Paul Larmer of Semex Alliances were just a few of the dynamic speakers offering Canadian perspectives on how industry alliances and partnerships can create new markets for farmers willing to change the way they think and work in a global context.

"This was the first time the International Leadership Alumni Conference (ILAC) was held outside the United States, and I know our program made a great impression on the delegates." said Conference Chair Mary O'Connor. "This is a shining example of what can happen when a group of leaders get together, take some initiative, and make something happen." The conference was organized by an ad hoc committee of Ontario's Advanced Agricultural Leadership program alumni.

From biotechnology to global markets, and from government policy to the environment, all agricultural leaders deal with similar issues regardless of where they come from. This conference addressed common concerns with interactive learning and information sharing through guest speakers, panellists, and bus tours examining Niagara's greenhouses, fruit farms, wineries, and the bio-waste management of Terratec in Milton.

On the lighter side, tourist stops at Niagara Falls and Toronto, a stand-up comedy routine by Ottawa based dairy farmer and part-time comedian Paul Mussell, and a Garrison Dinner reenacting the "War of 1812" offered reflective evening entertainment to the delegates representing Ontario, New Brunswick, Australia, and 15 American States.

The conference wrapped up with a vision inspired by Harry "Skid" Crease, a futurist speaking on the directive indicators of agriculture into the new millenium and our personal obligation to respond to environmental issues.

"Leadership skills are like all other skills," explains O'Connor, "they have to be developed and maintained on a regular basis. The ILAC experience recharges participants with information, contacts and ideas to press forward on our chosen paths." In 1998, the ILAC conference will be held in San Antonio, Texas.

LETTERS

Article should spark debate

Dear Editor,

Your article, "Mountain sparks loud debate over fire truck" in last week's issue should spark a lot of debate in the Village of Winchester.

Winchester Village Fire Chief, Peter Grimes apparently finds the situation humorous. His comment "Why they are complaining now" is wrong! Back in the spring I stated that the problem with the tanker could be corrected by installing an overflow pipe on the tank so that it could not be overloaded and that I felt that there were welders in the area who could repair the "soft" spots in the tank.

Now the Township of Winchester Fire Department wants the truck and tanker so that they can repair it and use it. My comments at our last meeting when this was discussed were that they could have it as far as I was concerned as an unfit vehicle for free. Your staff Reporter, Sean McKibbon should be able to verify this as he attends our council meetings and is allowed to tape the discussions at these meetings. It is my opinion that this vehicle should have been repaired last spring.

I wonder how much humour the ratepayers of the Village of Winchester are feeling? They spent approximately $100,000. for a new tanker to replace the one that the township now feels that they can refurbish and put into use for a fraction of the cost.

Larry Gray says, "I can see where they are getting this idea, but I don't think it is an issue, particularly when we are all going to be one municipality come January." Is this really saying that he can spend all the money he wants to because he will have 3 more municipalities to help repay the bills come January?

According to your article"the truck was parked last spring when it was declared overweight by Ministry of Transportation official and Winchester Village Councillor Bob Riddell. Would it not have been wise and sensible for the councillor to have suggested the possibility of some repairs?

Maybe the ratepayers of the village will have some suggestions?

But, maybe they are just laughing themselves silly knowing that approximately $100,000 of their tax dollars were spent to replace a piece of equipment that someone else now wants to repair for a fraction of those dollars. I really doubt that the citizens of the village will see a lot of humour in this situation!

Robert A. Guy,
Councillor,
Mountain Township.

Homemaker service may close

Dear Editor,

As a homemaker with the Eastern Counties Branch Homemaker Service, I am worried about my clients, given the looming danger that Red Cross Homemaker Services may have to close.

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I would like to ask readers who have used homemaker services for their family or think at any time in the future, that they might consider what the loss of this service might mean to them. Could you cope at home alone if you were sick, recovering from an operation or simply too frail to manage on your own? Do you think that we can send pepole out of hospital and home without any safety net in place? This situation may not apply to you today, but what about the future? Are you likely to need help at some time?

Each of us knows that we too might well need this kind of help someday.

If your readers think there is value in having help when it is needed the most, I urge them to call their local MPP and impress upon him the need for Homemaker Services. We need to put people before politics and find a solution that will provide continual assistance to our Homemaker clients.

Don't leave those most in need without the assistance they require to stay in their homes. All I ask is that you tell your MPP that you care about the kind of care we provide for the frail and the elderly.

Sincerely,
June Reid.

NOTICE OF MEETING

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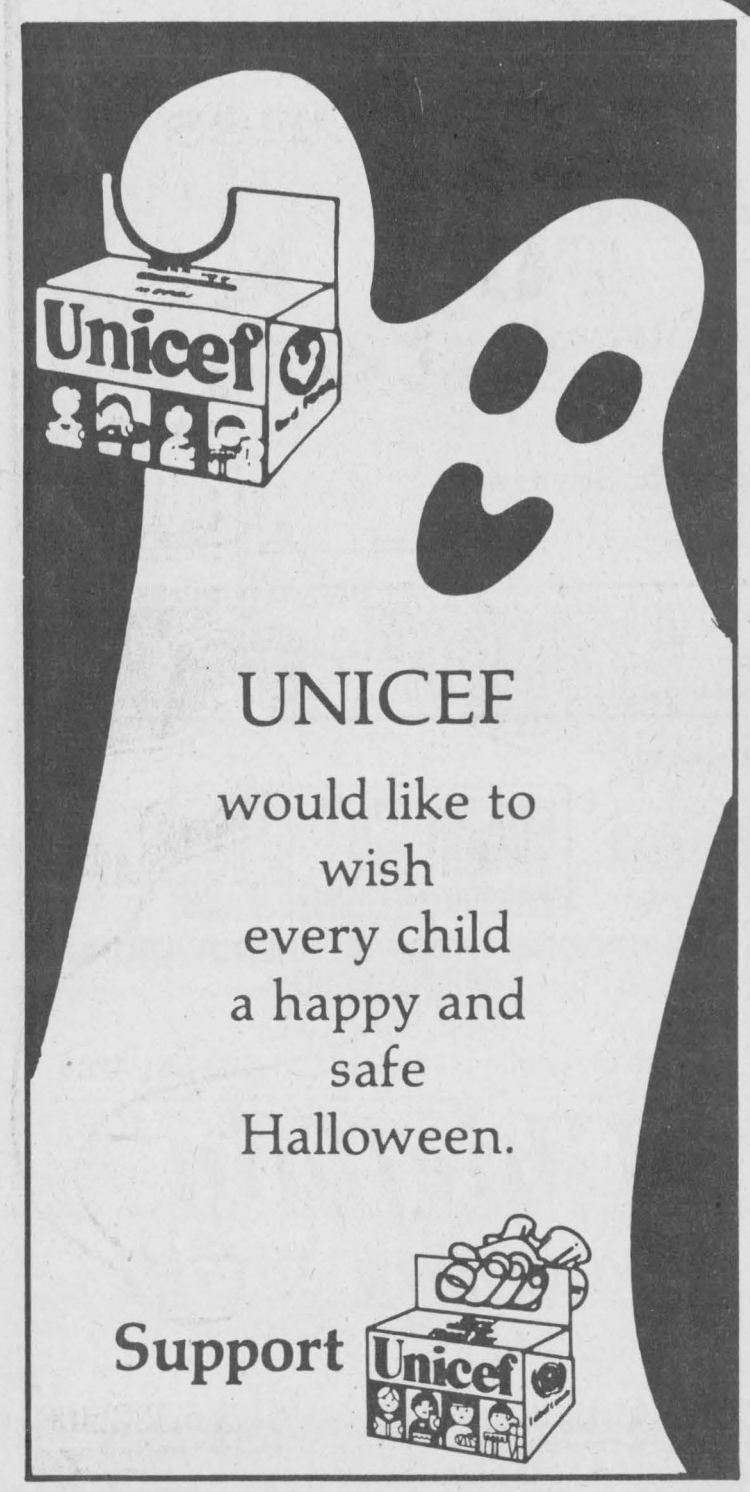

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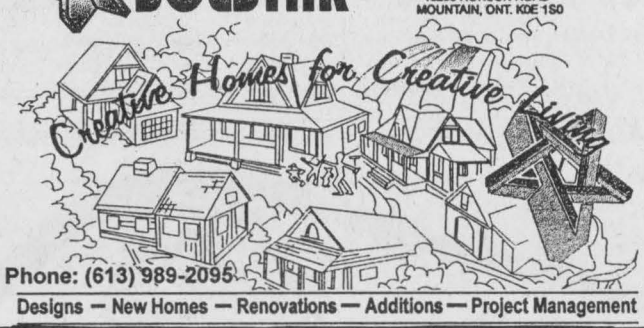

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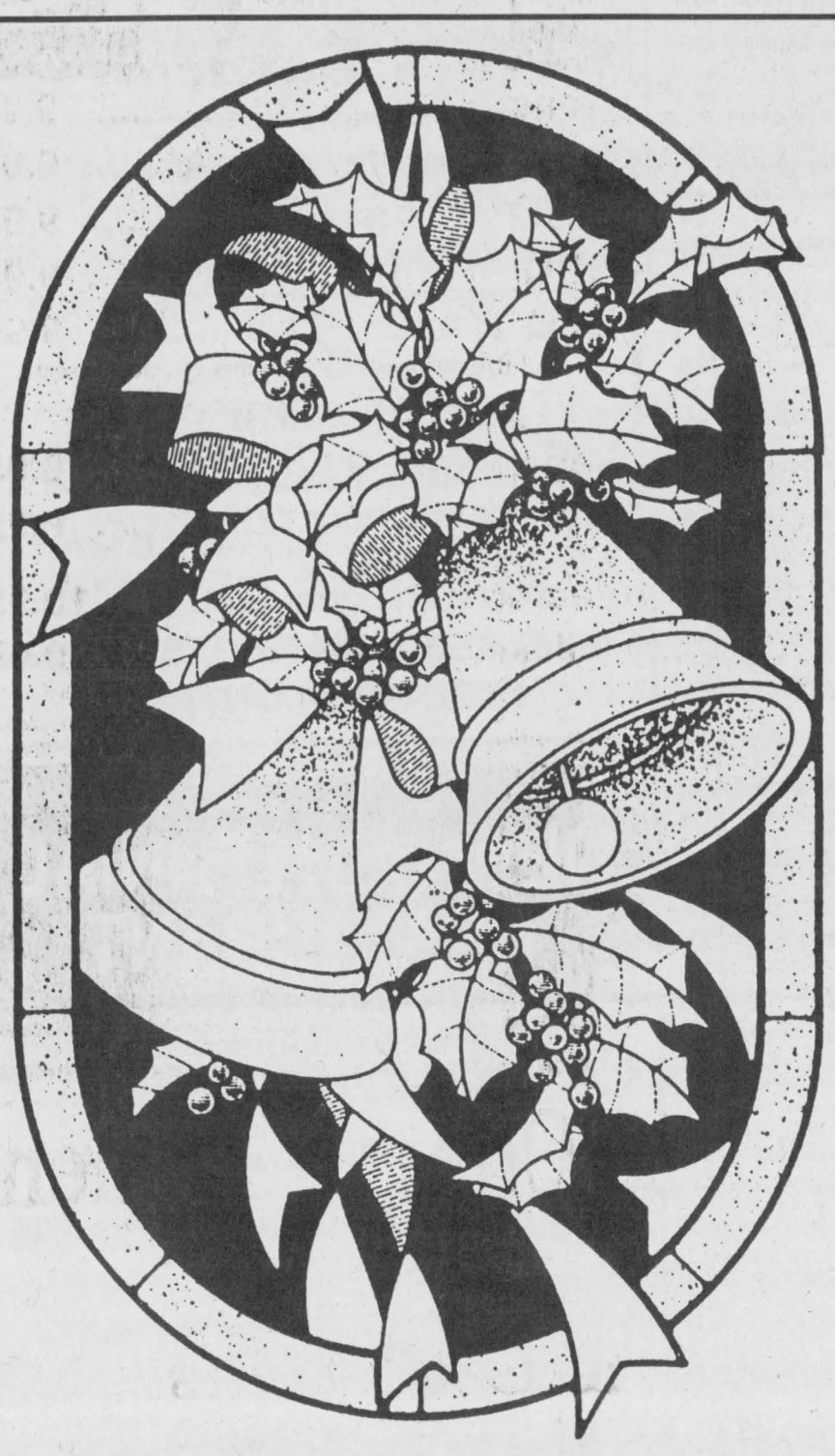

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Gerard Houde (WDMH Board/commitee member) points to the amount raised at a recent Charity Golf Tourney. Diane Lapier (Committee member) and Joseline Sikorski (CEO for WDMH) accept the cheque for $23,381.83 which was rasied by the 141 golfers who came out to Cedar Glen Golf Course to help make the event a success. Dennis Casselman of the Club proudly presented the money and has agreed "to do it all again" in 1998. Absent are Dr. S. Chande and Randy Veinotte, committee members who also worked on the Tourney.

Strike closes schools while boards call for return to talks

by Sean McKibbon and Sandra Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporters

Teachers across Ontario walked off the job Monday and local educators were no exception.

Picketers could be found braving the cold and ice rain at Seaway, St. Cecilia's School and Morrisburg and Iroquois public schools.

Leads and Grenville teachers were out in full force, with Benson Public School and South Grenville staff manning pickets.

Seaway staff took the afternoon to go to a rally held in the Cornwall Civic centre. According to Seaway's Ontario Teachers' Federation branch co-president, John McAllister 1,300 teachers attended the gathering.

"I just want to convey to the public more than anything... If ordinary teachers who they know, who live in the community, are engaging in such a drastic action then there must be something more to this; that this legislation must be fundamentally flawed," said McAllister.

Secondary school teachers in Leeds Grenville moved after lunch to Bob Runciman's office to protest. Their day concluded with a rally at the Arena in Brockville.

Some Seaway teachers were to picket Noble Villeneuve's riding office in Moose Creek Wednesday.

Public School board officials could not be reached for comment, but Catholic Separate School director of education Robert Davidson said he had not heard of any "untoward events" happening.

"Everyone has been very cooperative in keeping the safety of students foremost."

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public and Separate School boards have closed their doors to students, but are open for staff.

Davidson said no parents sent their children to separate schools Monday. He said only about five teachers came into work Monday.

At least one student came to Seaway Monday and was escorted to her locker and back outside.

A press release from the Public School Board, received at 3:15 p.m., Monday, said that effective Tuesday morning, all SD&G public schools would be closed to students.

Davidson says his board made the decision to close the schools to students Thursday night upon receiving the message that principals would not cross the picket lines.

The Public School press release urged the two sides to go back to the bargaining table.

Davidson said he would also like to see a return to the bargaining table. He added that he agreed with a column in the *Ottawa Sun* suggesting that reporters be allowed cover mediation talks and provide an objective and more stable flow of information to the public.

"What are the issues and how do you get involved?" Davidson asked. He said his school board recognized the "sizeable difference of opinion" the two sides had and understood the dispute to be between the teachers and the government.

Legion Poppy blitz Sun. in Iroquois

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370, Iroquois will blitz the Village this Sunday afternoon. They will get a helping hand from the local Scouts Canada groups. The youngsters will be going door to door starting at 1:30pm...please be watching for them as they contribute to this worthy cause. A community service the youngsters lend their support in this manner each fall.

The annual Remembrance Day service will be held on Sunday afternoon, November 9, 1997 at the Civic Centre beginning at 2pm.

All organizations who plan to attend and march to the service along with the members of Branch 370, Iroquois branch of the Royal Canadian Legion are asked to form up at the Legion at 1:30pm. Following the service, a march to the Cenotaph for the laying of commemorative wreaths. Refreshments will follow at the Legion.

The Poppy Trust Fund, Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370 reads as follows:

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