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Seaway Graduation

These Ontario Scholars were acknowledged at the Annual Seaway District High Graduation Ceremony Friday evening. Along with them some 75 young people accepted their reward for hard work at the secondary school level, their Ontario Secondary School Diplomas. As family and friends applauded their efforts, they received acclaim in the form of scholarships and bursaries as community support was evident for these graduates. Congrats one and all! (Left) Andrew Robertson, Rebecca Zandbergen, Sarah-Jane Whittaker, Natalie Patterson. Seated is Scott Barkley. Hugh Porter, Michael Brunt, Stephanie McKeen and Stacey Gibson (Right)

Mega Garbage tender will kill small contractors

by Sean McKibbin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Calling tenders for township-wide garbage collection in the new South Dundas favors large disposal companies, say small garbage collection businesses.

Tenders were called last week for a single company to collect all of the garbage in the newly amalgamated municipality. Mr. Perkins, who runs the Matilda dump and would like to bid on the tender, says no small business will be able to collect garbage from all of the 4,500 homes in South Dundas.

"That's half a million dollars leaving the township every year," says Perkins, who estimates that a successful garbage collection bid would cost \$100 per household. "A big company like Laidlaw would take a loss for three years (the length of the initial contract) for that kind of money." Perkins says that with the smaller

contractors out of the picture a large company could begin bumping up the price.

Adding to the controversy a number of councillors on the South Dundas Transition Committee say they thought there would be tenders for collection in each ward.

"I just assumed it would be for each ward when they said tenders would be called for the four wards," says Iroquois councillor Audrey Rooney.

Williamsburg Reeve Johnny Whitteker was also of the impression that South Dundas would be divided for garbage collection, but into two sections, not four.

"It was left up in the air a little bit. I take as much responsibility for that as anyone. I guess we sort of took it for granted," says Whitteker. He says the smaller contractors ought to be given a chance since they help to pay taxes in the municipality.

"The administrative sub-committee did suggest dividing the township up into two contracts," says Charles Barkley, Reeve of Matilda Township.

When Perkins brought forward

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Cardinal Council votes on sewers

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

There was a recorded vote taken at Cardinal Council as Deputy-reeve, Rick Patrick stuck by his guns and would not approve the granting of sewer service to Edwardsburgh Township. A request from Swank Construction for the extension of said services to their proposed subdivision to be located just east of the Village.

Everyone but Patrick voted in favour of rescinding the 1993 motion that stated that the village would no longer extend nor would they grant water, sewer or hydro services to any property outside the boundaries of the village proper. The only exception would be if the property in question were to be annexed to Cardinal Village and so be paying taxes to the municipality.

Swank was given the go ahead as far as water services on the property in 1991, but development has been held up since that time due to the providing of sewer services. The MOE denied a request to utilize septic systems in this subdivision and so sewage system hookups from Cardinal are the only alternative if this is to proceed with home construction. The plan calls for some 18 homes to be constructed on the property which borders Sawmill Creek at the eastern boundary

Seaway Honours the Graduating Class of 1997

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"Graduation," as Mr. Poirier, Seaway High Principal stated to those students who received their Secondary Graduation Diplomas last Friday evening, "Elicits oxymoron." He was so right. As he noted, "It is a time of joyfulness; it is a time of staying, yet a time of going; it is a fearless fear of the future; it is a time of change and a time of unchange." Speaking directly to the grads, he went on, "You are joyful because you have accomplished so much, you are sad because you are leaving a safe haven. You are going to work, to college, to university, going to a brave new world. You are staying because a significant part of your spirit will always remain in the halls, gym, cafeteria, and classrooms of Seaway. You are fearless because you are confident as you ready to take on new challenges...but you are always afraid of the unknown. You are undergoing many changes, yet the honest, decent caring parts of you remain the same. The greatest oxymoron is in the lives of your loving parents, who have nurtured you for this moment...they have prepared you so well. Yet in this preparation, they know that they are losing a part of you to the world. Tonight, they will rejoice in their tears...happy, yet melancholy. I salute your parents for a job so very well done: and I salute you as you take the next, hesitant, daring step."

Among the grads on this October evening were a couple who deserve special note; namely Kathleen Barkley and Marlene Steary (Both nee Merkle). These ladies are adult grads who have completed their requirements for OSSD through correspondence after work and in their spare time, congrats!!!

Those Seaway students who proudly accepted their diplomas were in alphabetical order: Joshua Adams, Jason Bailey, Scott Barkley, Anneliese Bartlett, Marc Beach, Irene Berghuis, Daniel Blanchard, Shannon Boyd, Julie Breuer, Michael Brunt, Steven Bygott, Lori Byvolds, Stephanie Cassell, Brad Casselman, Carrie Collins, Sylvain Couture, Rob Darling, Autumn Davidson, Jose Augusto De Almeida, Marla Duvall, Michael Easter, Melanie Evans, Melora Fader, Jill Francis, Mark Froats, Tim Garlough, Stacey Gibson, Kathleen Graham, Julie Gurnhill, Erin Henry, Rick Hess, Erin Howle, Tracy Irven, Ryan A.L. Johnston, Lyall Jolito, Chris Keck, Chris Krug, Chris

Lee, Maria Leonardo, Adam Lewis, Cory Locke, Ben Luimes, Colin MacDonald, Jonathan McGregor, Kevin MacKilican, Eugenia Martel, Melissa Martin, Stephanie McKeen, Jennifer Morin, Jennifer Morrow, John Noon, Terry O'Connell, Aaron Orlicky, Natalie Patterson, Hugh Porter, Jean Marc Poulin, Angela Reid, Amy Riddick, Andrew Robertson, Spencer Rooney, Heather Rumble, Stephanie Runions, Ebony Sager, Peter Schnurr, Kevin Scott, Sheri Lee Shaver, Steven St. Pierre, Andrew Summers, Andrew Thompson, Dawn Tibben, David Trude, Sarah Trude, Chris VanBeilen, Jeffrey Vandermeulen, Pat Vaughan, Tara Wagemans, Kereen Wardle, Sarah-Jane Whittaker, Rebecca Zandbergen and Tanya Zandbergen.

Throughout the program special awards, scholarships and bursaries were presented to those deserving students. Firstly Carrie Collins, Jill Francis, Angela Reid, Tanya Zandbergen, Marla Duvall, Julie Gurnhill and Sheri Lee Shaver received a Business Studies Endorsement. (at least 8 Business credits). Scott Barkley, Irene Berghuis and Hugh Porter carried home a Certificate of French Immersion (10 credits in French Immersion) and Stacey Gibson and Natalie Patterson's read "with Concentration" (12 credits in French Immersion).

Top proficiency awards went to Sarah-Jane Whittaker, Andrew Robertson and Rebecca Zandbergen at the OAC level. these students. Please turn to page 2

Rooney in running for Ward Four

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Local Councillor, Audrey Rooney has decided, after deliberations with her family and careful consideration to take the plunge. She filed her nomination paper on Monday, October 6, to seek election as Councillor of Ward 4.

Speaking to The Chieftain, she explained her difficult decision. "In July, I was positive that I would not be running for this position. With amalgamation meetings, council meetings and the organization of this year's anniversary celebrations, I had a full agenda. It was not until last month that I took the time to assess the contribution on behalf of the people of this Village of Iroquois that I could make to the new council."

She continues by relating to an issue which she became involved with. "The meetings with the county library board are one example of what can be accomplished through hard work. When negotiations began with the county concerning the library, I was told that we were bound by their recommendations once we joined their system (counties). I was also told by numerous people, that there was no use debating this issue since that is how the system works. In July, after a meeting with the county library board, things seemed to be starting to change, and recently we received confirmation from the county board that we would be joining their system under much different terms than had been originally outlined. These terms are a direct result of a lot of diligent work and this is when I began to think that perhaps I do have something to contribute to the new council of South Dundas," adds Councillor Rooney.

"And I am not finished yet!" She goes on eluding to the petition recently started by the local council. "This is being carried through to the provincial government concerning the signage on provincial highways." She then says, "The contract awarded to a private firm by the government is cost prohibitive to a number of tourist business people in our immediate area. I feel that there must be a solution to this problem that will be beneficial to all parties concerned."

Although proud of her accomplishments, Mrs. Rooney is shy about telling this reporter what she feels she has been able to do and further discuss why she is willing to give so much to the people in Iroquois. "The last few months, when people have been expressing their appreciation of the efforts that went into the celebrations in the Village, it becomes increasingly evident that the people of Iroquois are extremely proud of their community and very concerned about what will happen here in the near future. I am too!"

She adds, "My concern is for the people of Iroquois as well as the rest of the citizens who will make up the new South Dundas Township. The new council will be making a lot of tough decisions which will impact on everyone of us in the years ahead. I am certain that level heads, guidance and thorough research of the issues at hand will insure a positive step in the right direction for South Dundas."

She grows serious as she concludes, "Being on council for South Dundas representing the people of Iroquois will definitely involve a lot of time and effort on the part of council and staff. I had to decide if I was indeed willing to take on the job of council representative for Iroquois, knowing full well that it will be a close to full time job, if done properly, and well. I am ready for this challenge."

She anticipates the next question... "Being one of the first to speak out against amalgamation, some will surely wonder at my deciding to run... but I have learned over the past that I can negotiate and learn, thus coming to a conclusion which is good for everyone. I hope to bring this to the council table of South Dundas."

Only one representative will be elected per ward in South Dundas.

This is Library Week

Special events Oct. 20 to 26

Iroquois Public Library, with other Ontario Libraries, will celebrate Ontario Library Week, Oct. 20 to 26. The Library Branch members and staff invite the public to visit and explore their local library located in the Iroquois Civic Centre.

This year's theme is "Pushing the Limits," and describes a library's role in seeking and providing information for the public from wherever possible, be it the computer CD-ROM, Internet or the many books, periodicals, videos and tapes which are available.

During Library Week you are invited to visit and enjoy some of the library's special features. A talk by Henry Malon, a former Iroquois High School history teacher on his recent book, Fenestrum will be held Tues., Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Centre.

Grade 6 students at local schools have been invited to enter a writing contest.

In the library contests will be held and a constant supply of coffee and sweets will be available to welcome all who visit. The Judy Payne Memorial Plaque will also be awarded.

An official "Friends of the Library" group is being organized now so it can become a recognized part of the county system. The group's mandate will be to assist with computer equipment, new books, furniture or whatever they perceive to be the greatest need.



New friends

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Anastasia Ataman hugs her new puppy Roxy. Roxy is the daughter of Beauty the border collie found by John Guerin on the broken second. All of the puppies have found new homes and been de-wormed. Now all that remains is to find a home for Mom. Beauty is staying with the Guerin's, but she and the Guerin's cat don't get along. Beauty is a little flighty and doesn't get along with kids so she needs a special home.

Wendy Gibb is "A World Class Teacher" in Iroquois

Public Education Works because of Wendy Gibb, a teacher at Seaway District High School and World Class Teacher on World Teacher Day.

Wendy began the theatre arts program at Seaway more than twenty years ago and has made a showpiece for the school and the community ever since. Her teaching of history, English, theatre and media technology studies have delighted students and inspired them to further learning. Directing plays, working with community groups, raising money for charity and developing innovative and experimental programs are just some of Wendy Gibb's everyday achievements. Public Education Works because of Wendy Gibb.

Wendy Gibb has forever left an indelible mark on her students, her school and her community with her flair for the original and provocative. Hired to teach history and to develop what was for that time a new course...theatre arts. Ms. Gibb began to create a sense of learning and excitement right from the first day. Because little was known about this new "arts" course, Wendy was expected to teach history in her classroom, then shove the desks against the wall and teach drama in the space available. Students and staff have memories of Ms. Gibb in theatre arts with her starter's pistol deafening unsuspecting souls caught within hearing distance or setting one student's hair on fire with her prop. Staff at the local bank also recall the day Ms. Gibb, rooting in her purse for her pen, withdrew the pistol and set it down in front of a startled teller. She made an equal impact in the teaching of ancient history. While studying a unit on ancient Egypt, Ms. Gibb and her students prepared a "mock mummy" and proceeded to bury it according to ancient ritual. Unfortunately the burial caught the notice of the local police and led to some earnest and desperate explanations by Ms. Gibb, and the inclusion of the police in the entire process.

Her flair for dramatics led her naturally to an involvement with Upper Canada Playhouse which

has benefited her students as well. Whether it was pinch hitting as a director, serving as a Board Member for ten years, setting up apprenticeships for her senior theatre students, cajoling playhouse actors, directors, make-up artists or managers to speak to students, or using the Playhouse as a venue for her many theatre shows, that thousands of elementary students have attended, Wendy Gibb has done it all, and more. Hundreds of students have fond memories of having acted in her many Christmas shows or her equally-stirring Remembrance Day ceremonies. She has also extended her directing talents to the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club, having directed all seven of their past plays...plays which have raised substantial funds for charity work and allowed her theatre students to exercise their craft.

Ms. Gibb is a video fanatic too. She is known to possess a video on everything and she lends her knowledge and her films equally to students and staff.

When Seaway was chosen as a pilot school for a new communications technology program, Wendy Gibb was the logical choice to teach the English part of the course and she developed

a new program which introduces to students the power and persuasion of the media.

Whether teaching history, theatre, media or English, Wendy Gibb is one of those unforgettable teachers.

In her commitment to bringing out the very best in every student, students have seen themselves do things they would not have thought possible.

Her effervescent personality make her a good friend and a fountain of encouragement, while remaining the strict disciplinarian that ensures things are accomplished. Always a smile on her face, Wendy brights the dull day and creates an atmosphere of learning in her classroom that no one can deny. Her cheerful attitude is infectious and she instills compliance with what is expected from students without reinforcement.

When recalling high school years and a favourite teacher, it is no wonder that, for many, Wendy Gibb's name comes to mind.



Ms. Wendy Gibb



Benson Public School's S.A.C.

The Student Advisory Committee (S.A.C.), pictured above, were selling apples at an open house, held at the school Tuesday. The sale was part of the ongoing fundraising the group performs to help pay for the many activities, dances and events the S.A.C. plans for Benson students at the school.

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Graduation

dents stood first, second and third and all achieved over 80%, the first two over 90%. Sarah-Jane was awarded the Governor General's Academic Medal for highest standing at the OAC level.

The support that the community lends to the graduating class each year at Seaway is wonderful. The Principal was appreciative on behalf of the student recipients who gain monetarily through the generosity of the area. "These young people are our future and by investing in them and their further education, your strong support is invaluable. On this evening, some \$23,571.00 was handed out to the graduating class to assist them as they attend college or university.

Superintendent of Education and former V-P, Don Fairweather addressed the grads, suggesting, "You have learned how to learn, and the skills and knowledge gained while at Seaway together with the value system instilled by your parents will guide you through life." He continued offering that the grads will need to keep learning as they continue their educational journey.

Scott Barkley made the Valedictory Address which will run in next week's issue, while Shannon Boyd received the "Outstanding Graduate Award." This award goes to the student chosen by their peers as the one who has had a profound affect on them during their last year at high school.

Some 76 awards of money donated by various business people, agencies and associations were presented to a graduating young adult furthering his/her education. The highest lump sum went to Hugh Porter, a \$1000. Memorial Scholarship (Lion Harry VanMoorsel) Tracy Irven earned one semester's free tuition, the St. Lawrence College Board of Governor's Scholarship. Scott Barkley had his grandmothers (Mrs. Wm. Strader) present him with the Royal Canadian legion Branch 538 Bursary of \$600. RohMax Canada awarded two \$500. awards to those students showing outstanding marks

in OAC Chemistry, to Sarah-Jane Whittaker and Michael Brunt. Chris Krug was presented with the David Stevens Memorial Award of \$400.00 for his participation and leadership qualities demonstrated in the field of athletics and high academic standards during his high school career. Tracy Irven and Jennifer Morrow accepted \$400. each, the Madden Scholarships and then Irene Berghuis, Rob Darling and Stephanie Runions each were awarded \$500., the Morrisburg Lions Club Bursaries. The Iroquois Legion, Branch 370 gave \$300. each to Melora Fader, Michael Easter and Stacey Gibson. Kylie Adams carried home the Chris Salmon Memorial Shield and \$500. for her support and encouragement for positive discussion to promote better communication, understanding and goodwill (grade 12 student). Melissa Martin accepted the \$500. St. Lawrence Medical Clinic Scholarship, while Jonathan McGregor took the \$400. Gord Mallette Memorial Bursary. Space does not allow all the recipients and donors to be named, but they all deserve appreciation for their generosity and their efforts.

Refreshments and yearbook signing, visits and hugs, smiles and well wishes concluded an evening where the young people honoured were indeed the stars.

Garbage

his concerns to Matilda township council Thursday night, Barkley explained that someone had suggested that it would be better to have one contract for the whole municipality. However Barkley could not recall who had made the suggestion.

The future administrator of South Dundas, Mike Waddell scoffed at the idea of dividing the contract for garbage collection, "It seems like a bit of a silly question. Why would I make it for every little corner of every road? We are one municipality. When we tender for insurance or any other service we don't break it up. I'm not sure what rationale is behind that question."

When told that Perkins and a garbage collection contractor in Matilda were concerned that they would not be able to bid on the contract and lose their business Waddell responds, "What? Am I supposed to individually tailor my contract to this individual so he can bid on it?"

But Perkins says he is more concerned with the principle than with winning the contract.

"It's like if your not big you are nobody. I just think that the more people who can bid the lower the cost will be because there will be more competition," says Perkins.

Waddell counters that he is not against small or new businesses.

"This seems to me to be an ideal opportunity for somebody who wants to get into the business. We don't think it is a huge contract.

As for the decision to provide curbside collection for all South Dundas residents, Waddell says that it would not be fair to have garbage collection in one part of South Dundas and not in others.

Waddell says he has not heard any complaints about the size or conditions of the contract from contractors currently working for Morrisburg, Iroquois or Williamsburg.

Gord Troop, whose company handles curbside collection in Williamsburg Township, says he won't comment on the tender until he has had a better chance to review it.

Barbara Charette, who collects garbage in Matilda on a user-pay basis was also at the council meeting to voice her concerns.

Charette says she worries about some of her clients who are disabled.

"I go right to their door and

take their garbage out myself. do you think if it is for the whole township they are going to do that? If it isn't at the curb they won't pick it up," says Charette.

She says if South Dundas moves township-wide garbage collection it will destroy her business. She says that the requirements for garbage compaction trucks newer than 1993 are totally beyond her wherewithal. Perkins also says the 1993 or newer requirement for garbage trucks is too strenuous.

Waddell says that the normal requirement is for trucks to be no older than three years.

"We liberalized it somewhat. I don't want junk rolling down the road though," says Waddell. However Whitteker says he believes older trucks can still be serviceable. For example the garbage truck currently employed in Iroquois is a 1987 model.

Matilda is the only ward in South Dundas that did not coordinate garbage collection.

Matilda Clerk Bill Horner says that had amalgamation not taken place Matilda was still moving toward curbside service.

"That was to be the suggestion of our staff here," said Horner. Horner says that important reason for going to a single contractor for garbage in the new municipality is that it will be simpler to administer.

"Obviously, no matter how good your contractor is you are going to have complaints and it will be a lot easier for us to handle those if we have only one contractor to deal with," says Waddell.

The Regional Municipality of Ottawa Carleton divides its garbage collection into four separate areas, but each area covers 60,000 to 80,000 households. Cost per household there (calculated on a home assessed at \$150,000) is about \$47 and that covers collection, landfill and all staff and services associated with waste disposal.

Election Update :

Candidates for positions in the new municipality of South Dundas are as follows:

Mayor: Lyle VanAllen, Charles Barkley, Johnny Whitteker.

Councillor Ward 1 (Williamsburg): Rowdy Gillard, Bert Geertsma, Tom Henderson.

Councilor Ward 2 (Matilda): Norm Tinkler, Bev Sabourin, Mike Ault.

Councillor Ward 3 (Morrisburg): Doug Martin, Dirk Testerink, Cam Martel.

Councillor Ward 4 (Iroquois): Art Roberts, Audrey Rooney Bill Ewing.

English Public School Board: Maria Thompson (acclaimed) for Dundas.

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Fall Classic immortalizes the unofficial neighbour

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Rufus was more than just a furry neighbour... he was a friend.

For the last 15-years, Robert Byvels dog Rufus, had been a mainstay at Cedar Glen Golf Course in Bouck's Hill. Living beside the popular nine-hole, soon to be 18-hole course, Rufus was constantly visiting.

"He was pretty well our mascot for the last 15-years," explained

Cathy Casselman. "The members all knew him."

During tournaments at the course, Rufus would take his place at the club house and golfers would share dinner with him. Everyone looked out for Rufus.

Before he passed away last May, members at the club had noticed his dwindling health. Trying to figure out a way to remember the unofficial mascot, the Casselman's came up with

the tournament idea.

"We've always held our fall classic and we thought naming the tournament after Rufus would be a good way to remember him," Mrs. Casselman said.

A field of over 80 golfers attended the 1st Annual Rufus Memorial Fall Classic on the 4th of October.

The classic

A two man scramble, the first low gross went to Barry Casselman and Derek Whitteker with a 65. Low net for the day went to Dave Beckinsale and Neville Vincent.

The second low gross was captured by the team of Gary Burns and Randy Leclair with a 66. Peter Brunt and Jamie Whitteker took home the second low net prize with a 50.

Mike Guy and Darrell Shelp finished in third with a low gross of 67 and Dale Casselman and Chris Lane were third in the low net category with a 50.

On the womens side, Pat Reaney and Elke Brown turned in a low net score of 55.5 to take home top honours. Lorie Emell and Marie Beckstead finished second on the low net side with a 60.

Donations

Over the course of the day, donations were accepted in memory of Rufus. The money will be donated to the Humane Society.

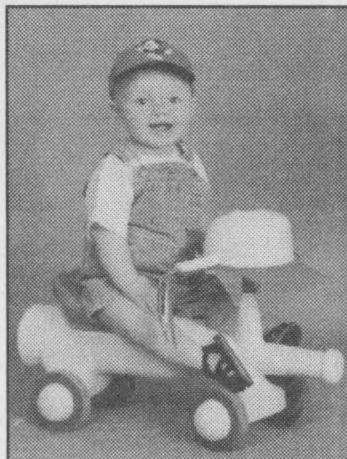
As you walk in the club house door, keeping vigil over the members and guests, a statue and a picture of Rufus will keep him fresh in the minds of all who visit.



Rufus memorial

The annual fall classic at Cedar Glen golf course in Bouck's Hill has a new name! From this year on, the tournament will be known as the Rufus Memorial Fall Classic. Following the tournament, the golf course owners made a donation to the Humane Society.

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Kidtech in action

These grade 3 students at IPS are busy checking out the weekly edition of The Chieftain. Part of their Kidtech program, the weekly is donated to the class and they explore the pages and learn more about reading and locating in the paper. They also found out more about the community they live in as the unit was concerned with this locale. Going from the newsprint to the computer keyboard is becoming familiar to these youngsters, thanks to the program.

Kidtech Project at Iroquois Public

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

What is being touted as an exciting and innovative project is underway in ten Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public Schools as well as three Prescott-Russell Public Schools. In the Grade 1, 2 and 3 classrooms in these schools there are young students learning about computers as they read, write and do math. This Kidtech Project is one of thirty-six Ministry of Education and Training grants awarded to Ontario schools to develop literacy and numeracy skills through the use of technology.

During the summer, teachers spent three days being trained on the computers and software that their primary students are presently using in their classrooms. The teachers also gathered materials and planned lessons which they are implementing in their classrooms. These are introducing the new Ontario Curriculum into their students' program.

The program is underway and students at Iroquois Public School, in Mrs. Phifer's Grade 3 classroom are a part of the excitement. After stepping into the classroom, it becomes readily apparent that the students are truly enjoying learning. The atmosphere is one of fun, and enthusiasm, as the students learn...who said learning was boring? Certainly no one in this classroom.

In September, six to eight year olds illustrated their stories with computerized photographs that they had taken of their fellow classmates. They gathered data about each other, their school and their community...all this was then transferred to a computer-generated graph or chart. In particular each student has a graph about who has what pet and how

many of the same type there are among the class members. All this information is in a journal log-book that each student keeps each day...wonderful training as far as organization and record keeping is concerned.

October sees the project move into a new phase when teachers and students will be linked to each other and to worldwide resources with the introduction of Internet access. Throughout the school year, new skills and new technologies will be added and no doubt the excitement will grow.

All of this occurs at the same time as the introduction of a new Ministry curriculum and a Provincial report card. Teachers are working to put all these components together to provide their students with the skills and knowledge that will improve math, language and technology learning.

According to a press release from the S.D. & G. Public School Board, schools involved in this project received state of the art computers, printers and electronic links to each other and to the Internet. It is also stated that seniors, parents and secondary school students are working in the Kidtech classrooms to help with the learning process. Mrs. Phifer's class have Sebastian as their co-op student...he seems to have a good rapport with the students, "He works extremely well with everyone, and the kids really seem to like him and respond well to him," says Phifer. As she teaches the majority of the class, Sebastian is dividing his time between the computer keyboards that youngsters are busily working at.

The unit of study the class is working on presently is "Me and My Community" and what better

way to learn about the place than through the weekly newspaper? The Chieftain donates a copy of the weekly paper to each person in the class. These youngsters are taking what they know about Iroquois and the area and creating a scrapbook of useful information. As they do so they transfer ideas to the computer screen, thus learning multifold. They are learning to locate items, coming to know various types of advertising and who and why they run ads in the paper. The Sports section is popular of course as they choose sporting events that happen in the community that they are interested in. They check out the Community Calendar so they are aware of events upcoming in the area and they are asked to choose that which they might like to attend. The final assignment as we are there involves the reading of an article and then sharing it with the rest of the class. They are learning valuable information about the newspaper business as they learn about their community. The useful pieces of info they snatch are then used to create stories and picture collages that tell stories about what they are interested in and what their community has to offer them.

They are gaining confidence on the keyboard as they enlarge their portfolio and add to their scrapbook. They are quite apt on the computer as their achievements demonstrate. This reporter was amazed at their work.

A terrific conclusion to this unit involved a stroll around the Village as they chose various sites and decided what business operated or what event would go on there. Learning about the place you live in is fun when you are in grade 3, and Kidtech is the way to learn.

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The Korner Kobbler deals in respected trade of his choice

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In 1946, this reporter's father wrote a poem which seems perfect for this story, with his permission, here is the first verse:

"The Cobbler"

The sun was shining low in the dale,
when the slanted rays struck the end of a nail,
And under the nail which was driven fast,
Lurked the cold, grey steel of a shoemaker's last,
Holding the last on a slender lap
Came the rapid reports of a tap, tap, tap.
Stepping into the tiny shop
on Centre Street gives one a feeling of dejavu,
of having been here before...of going back in time to when life was slower paced,
where a tradesman was vital to the business community. Being able to repair that pair of fine leather shoes is an art. Thankfully, for those who want to own a pair of shoes or boots that will last indefinitely, there is a man who can restore them to their original state.

There are many consumers out there who firmly believe that leather shoes and boots are still best value for the dollar, even in the 90s.

In a time when the best way to earn a steady living seems to be going into business for yourself, a local resident has done just that.

Doug Shaver who lives in Carman Court, Iroquois has been in business just over a year, celebrating his businesses first anniversary on September 3, of this year.

When selecting a location for his venture, Doug chose Prescott. "The demand for shoe and boot repairs was evident in the Fort Town, and so I decided this was where I would start my business, everything seemed right," says Doug.

His shop, the "Korner Kobbler" is located in the back of the Doyle Building, at 214 Centre Street in Prescott. Ready, willing and able to fix various styles of leather products from walking to work boots and shoes to cowboy boots; purses, dolls, hockey and various sports equipment, backpacks, sandals, leather suits (Biker style), wetsuits, carpenters pouches and even saddles if necessary, Doug smiles as he lists what he can repair. "I guess just about anything leather, from ballet slippers and walking shoes to hockey gloves and cowboy boots, I can fix them."

He hastens to add that he can dye satin shoes to match that dress for a special occasion and can stretch them to fit better. As well he carries a line of related products on the shelves of his store...laces, polishes, insoles and shoe



horns.

Beginning his career in a three-year apprenticeship in an Ottawa family operation specializing in shoe repair, where he remained for another three years after his apprenticeship was ended, it is obvious when speaking to him that he thoroughly enjoys his work. A slight deviation from the business saw Doug work in the drywall trade for a brief interlude but his heart and soul belonged elsewhere and so he returned to the shoe repair business. Working in a shoe repair shop in Brockville, Doug noticed that many of the customers he was serving were from the Iroquois, Morrisburg, Cardinal, Spencerville and Prescott areas. Realizing after some research that there was a definite void in the area when Nick Talajko retired after operating a successful shoe repair business in Prescott after 35 years, Doug decided to locate in the Fort Town.

Once he was accepted into the eight-week self employment program through the Grenville Community Development Centre where he was able to learn inval-

uable lessons on how to manage and run a business for himself, he was ready to move forward with his ambition. Having his business plan approved by the Centre also qualified him for financial assistance while he got his shop established.

Much of the equipment in the back portion of the shop where the work takes place was picked up at a reasonable price at auctions. "They are old but they are in good shape and get the jobs done just fine," says Doug. He adds, "This business is basically the same as it always has been, nothing has changed much over the years."

Among the machinery that can be heard when Doug is working are: the Goodyear Stitcher, which is used to put soles on any boot or shoe that has what is called a Goodyear welt. "The welt is sewed to the sole, see where the stitches show."

Another is the Patcher for fine work like replacing zippers in leather coats and purses. The Finisher trims the sole, sands both course and fine and ends up by buffing the finished product. (horse hair bristles in the buffer brushes). Perhaps the most impressive machine is the three-in-one machine that bevels, trims and presses (tightens) the sole of the shoe for a uniform fit. Also sitting in the work area is an Indexer, which puts in skate hooks, eyelids in shoes and also has 3

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Doug Shaver works on a cowboy boot in his repair shop.

Elect the Admin.

The federal government works on the idea of representational democracy. One member of parliament tries to put across the views of many constituents. In addition, if that member is also a minister he competes with other ministers representing different departments for the attention of parliament. This helps to ensure that all departments get equal attention.

The concerns of the ministry of defence go to the deputy minister who forwards those concerns to the minister. The deputy minister is an employee who is not elected. He stays whether the government changes or not.

Imagine if you will that all of the business of the federal government flowed through one man or woman. One deputy minister. A lord (or lady) high chancellor, if you will. Some one who would be the gate keeper between all of the government departments and the house of commons. He would make all of the decisions on what should come before parliament and what should wait. This would free up the ministers and allow them to be just MP's. This would allow them to do the really serious job of governing.

This does not happen in real life. Governing requires detailed knowledge. It would be far too large a job for one person. This does not happen in the House of Commons and it doesn't happen in the provincial legislatures.

It should not happen in municipal politics either. How can we expect one administrator to weather all of the stress of bylaw enforcement, severances, roads, public works, recreation committees, taxation and on and on and on.

It is unacceptable that one person should have to do all of that. It may even be a little undemocratic.

If one person is going to have that much responsibility, he or she should be elected.

With the South Dundas Transition Committee we have seen some of the most lively and reasoned debate to ever enter municipal politics.

It is too bad that their numbers will be reduced to that of a normal council once amalgamation takes place. As it is, the four wards are almost like political parties.

On their own municipalities are notorious for being tight fisted with information. Often no background is given out at council meetings and must be asked for. There is a collegial atmosphere among councillors that may make for smooth administration, but makes for lousy democracy.

Perhaps individual councils could be like ministers with responsibility for various departments. Every now and then the reeve or mayor could shuffle things up.

Things are far too centralized in a municipal council.

Electing certain key staff members might help with that.

As we have seen with the garbage dispute, many of the elected representatives didn't know what was going on. The administrative staff must be more accountable. Some staff positions are elected in the U.S. Why not here in South Dundas? S.W.R.M.

Lend A hand

It is the time of year when we are all asked to help the less fortunate. With winter cold coming at us rapidly, those who can should look to their finances and decide how much they can afford to give. It is vital to remember that the size of the donation is not as important as the fact that a donation is made.

Those who have more need to share with those who do not. Times are tough for each of us, but if there is even a little we can do for our fellow human beings, those who have even less than we do, we need to do so.

Many are not able to share their monetary donations with every group who seeks support, but annually the Snowsuit Fund is one that can be helped without digging too deeply into those purses or losing the strings too much. This request for help can often be filled through the fact that your own child can no longer fit into the snowsuit or winter jacket that seemed to be just fine last winter.

Another wonderful way to assist is to knit a scarf for a youngster. Scrap wool works fine and the recipient will be cosy on the most blustery day. Mitts go hand in hand with this idea (Sorry about the pun!) and are not difficult to produce...in fact a great way to start learning to knit. Imagine the smile on a youngsters' face as they rush into the snow to enjoy play time, warm and dry in something you were about to discard or something you made.

The annual Snowsuit Drive is taking place November 8 at the local elementary schools. Morrisburg public will accept donations from 10am until noon in the gym. Looking for snowsuits, boots, coats, mitts, hats and scarves, the organizers suggest that other locations will also accept donations-namely Iroquois Public and St. Mary's Separate before the 8th. If you cannot make the pickup date, call Connie Adlington at 543-3694 or Barb Levere at 543-4486. A great way to recycle that winter wear to families who are in need. A lot of times our youngsters outgrow their winterwear long before they wear it out. Check that pile in the basement or garage and see if there are items which deserve a new lease on life, some child will be warmer this winter for your generosity. S.L.J.

Feasting with Thanksgiving

Just plain
livin'

with Sandra Lee



success in whatever you decide to pursue.

It was good to see those friends of the son who have travelled far to further their education and although they ran out of time, we will try to see them for a longer period of time when they come home for Christmas. It is hard to see how much they have grown and how handsome and beautiful they are. Thinking about them out in the cold, cruel world, without the benefit of adults who care deeply for them is hard, but they all seem so very grown up, their maturity belies their years and we have no doubt they are going to be fine, just fine.

The old writer has taken a position with the District Scout group and received the necker and epilettes this past week. Learning just what the job entails and getting the feet wet as it were are history now. Finding some folks to become Cub leaders proved rewarding and the Venturer Company will become reality as the teens from 14 to 17 get things under motion in the

next level above Scouts.

Thanksgiving saw some family time spent with both sides of the tree. Turkey and ham were devoured, outside and in. That Indian Summer weather was marvellous and the potpourri of colour that has been afforded us this fall gave ample opportunity to soak in the masterpiece of reds, yellows, browns and oranges on display. On the way to Morrisburg, the Maples are certainly something to behold. The way that the green is slowly giving way in some areas to colour makes a marvellous snapshot of Canadian fall foliage.

The son is in the big city again after a full weekend of graduating and partying and visiting with friends and former classmates, and gal pals and all. School will seem dull this week, but it is short and so will pass rapidly.

The front office will see a new face behind the desk as KC has moved along Carman Road South to Craig Packaging duties. We will miss her, but are confident that Wendy can get the job done.

Life is filled with challenges and changes and we learn to adjust and relate as things are handed to us...we will deal with what we have to.

As this is being typed, a brother and uncle will be celebrating another birthday, Marco is the double 3 and we wish him a happy one. The city cuzzin who joined the half century club late last week was not to be located, as hard as we tried, but he knows our thoughts were with him as he moves along life's road. It is hard to believe his eldest son is already 18...where does time get to?

The younger son went along with the reporter to the grass drags this past weekend and we enjoyed the excitement as it brought back memories for the old girl. It does not seem that long ago that a brother and herself were racing snowmobiles. Things remain the same although the technological side of the drags has improved greatly. Explaining things to the son was fun and watching the lights turn as the drivers on the starting grid prepared to hit the throttle had the adrenalin flowing quickly.

On the weekend, the local fire department did some training in an old house that will be torn down and we were on hand to grab a shot or two. If the boys are to be effective when an emergency happens they need to learn how to react and what exactly to do. It is amazing that men will

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the bottom line

JUST WANTED TO SAY GOODBYE TO KAREN. WE WILL ALL MISS HER. I WAS KIND disappointed at the number of people who actually showed up to wish her a fond farewell. Jeese when I left no one came by!!! Oh well, it was a cool party anyway... (mcb)

WEARING SHORTS IN MID-OCTOBER HAS RAISED MORE THAN ONE EYEBROW... it is just so nice and so difficult to let go of summer. The warm temps will disappear soon and we will dig out the woolies, but for now, shorts and t-shirts are just fine, thank you! Here's hopin' each of you got out in the sunshine and enjoyed the long weekend...the last til Christmas!! (slj)

HOPE EVERYONE HAD A GREAT THANKSGIVING WEEKEND. MOM AND DAD picked up A Charlie Barkley turkey! If you've never had a Charlie Barkley, you obviously don't know bird! Succulent does not begin to do justice to Chuck's feathered friends. Hey, doesn't this holiday have something to do with some guy in a boat? (mcb)

GOLLY, EVERYONE AT THE CHIEFTAIN REPORTS A FULL BELLY AND IN FACT WE all probably ate too much! McKibbin tells us that he and the family entertained the inlaws and

things went along pretty smoothly, whew! he was a bit worried since it was the first time they all gathered around the table to partake. Hope everyone had a wonderful Thanksgiving. (slj)

THEY ALL CAME BACK! WHAT A WEEKEND... WHAT A CEREMONY... THE Seaway District High School graduation was outstanding. It is absolutely amazing the money that is donated for bursaries and scholarships. The communities in the surrounding area should be extremely pleased with themselves. With the cost of tuition, I know that the money is greatly by all of the students. (mcb)

HEY... WHAT HAPPENED TO SNOWBLOWER! THE POOR GUY. SEEMS MIKE AND the boys must not have been impressed with the way old Blower was handling the teachers and such. Guess he'll have more luck in the MNR... It's kind of hard for deer to get organized to strike! (mcb)

THE LITTLE GIRL HAS SETTLED IN TO KAREN'S JOB PRETTY EASILY. I ALWAYS knew that Wendy was a quick one! I am however a little disappointed she didn't call to let me know that she was in the Burg, a few weeks ago. With school and all, I hardly have a chance to get out of the house! It would have been nice see everyone. (mcb)

Focus

(continued from Editorial page)

leather punches which allow Doug to punch holes in belts. The Automatic Nailer nails rubber heels onto ladies' shoes. The unique thing about it, according to Doug is that it counter sinks the nails as well so they cannot damage hardwood floors or tear carpets.

Doug says that a love for the work keeps him in his chosen field. "I like to work with my hands and when I can look at a shoe, boot or purse when I have brought it back from the brink of destruction, it sure is a rewarding feeling."

Something that draws him to this type of work is the variety the field provides: "There are so many things you can do, it holds your interest."

His easy manner and pleasant temperament together with the enjoyment he finds meeting the people he works for will keep the threads whirling and the leather work progressing at the Korner Kobler.

Just Livin'

Continued from editorial page put their lives on the line for others, but listening to the teachings as the young firefighters were being shown various procedures, it was interesting and made us feel safer to know these fellows will take the time to learn so they can help us when we need them.

When you sat down this past weekend to enjoy the bounty each of us have, hopefully we all took time to realize what we have to be thankful for. Many of the things we take for granted are precious to those who do not have them. What were you thankful for? Thanksgiving IS more than just turkey and the trimmings.

It was sad to learn of the death of John Denver, he was a favourite singer as we grew up. This must surely be one of the lesser things that growing up provides. Death at such a premature age is not fair and difficult to understand...we have no control over such matters, but those left behind have to wrestle with the consequences, and it hurts, there is no doubt.

The pool continues to whirl and spin until we get the winterizing liquids and such. This weekend should see things closed for the winter, perhaps the latest we have left things. We will hope for weather conducive to winterizing things and we will hurry to get everything accomplished.

This week's wisdom comes from Fortune magazine, "The manager administers, the leader innovates. The manager maintains, the leader develops. The manager relies on systems, the leader relies on people. The manager counts on controls, the leader counts on trust. The manager does things right, the leader does the right thing."

Take 'er easy and keep smilin.



There she blows!

Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston

Jason Simpson, ten, learns the correct method of using a chemical, fire extinguisher. Fire Prevention Officer, Robin Yandeau was on deck to teach those who turned out. Jason's Aunt Marie brought him out on Saturday and despite the low number attending, everyone who did come was impressed. The proper way to extinguish a fire can be the difference between life and death. Thanks to the Cardinal Fire Department for this valuable lesson.

LETTERS

Qualified for the job of teaching

Dear Editor,

Would you send your child to an unqualified doctor? "Of course not!" you say, "There is no such thing as an unqualified doctor." Doctors have to go to school for years and pass tests in order to become qualified.

Would you send your child to an unqualified person in the classroom? Notice the use of "person"...there are no unqualified teachers, just as there are no unqualified doctors.

Every qualified teacher that has come into the system since the 1970s is required to have a four-year honours degree and a further year of university study. Teachers who came in before that had one year of study at Teacher's College, but were always told that it would be a good idea to get more qualifications.

It took me 14 years to earn my degree. My family watched me as I tried to be a wife, a mother, a teacher and a student...all at the same time. Since then, I have taken more courses and am now a Computers in the Classroom Specialist, as well as a Specialist in Religious Education. I also have a Science course and have attended many professional development seminars in order to keep current.

John Snobelen can take all that away if Bill 160 passes. He can replace me with an unqualified teacher, or he can reclassify me if he so wishes, so that I am no longer a teacher.

If John Snobelen thinks that I have worked all those years, to have him take it all away...he'd better think again!

Yours truly,
Arlane Carriere
President, SD&G OECA.

Thanks to the Editor for coverage

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Board of directors, of the Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers, I would like to express our thanks to Sandra Lee Johnston for her comprehensive and supportive article about our work.

We have to commend her very highly for her professionalism and in-depth coverage. Such an article is a rarity!
Sherry Kall,
Executive Manager.

Shame more do not come to dinner club

Dear Editor,

It is a shame that more people in the community are missing out on the excellent speakers of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club.

The last speaker, Whit Fraser spoke on the Canadian North giving those present a new perspective on Canada and knowl-

edge of the North and the feelings of its peoples. An active and informative question period followed.

For only \$80.00 (now reduced to \$65.00) a member enjoys a full locally cooked meal, without doing dishes afterwards, and a superb speaker, together with the enjoyment and discussion with other people from our community.

Our next meeting is on October 21st and will be held at the Allan Hall on Lakeshore Drive at 6:30 for a 7:00pm serving of the meal. The speaker is Joe Armstrong, an author and historian, speaking on Dissent in Canada. I hope that many new persons will come out and enjoy the dinner and the speaker and join the Club, either as a member or even a guest.

Yours truly,
J. Douglas Grenkie,
Secretary,
Morrisburg and District Canadian Club.

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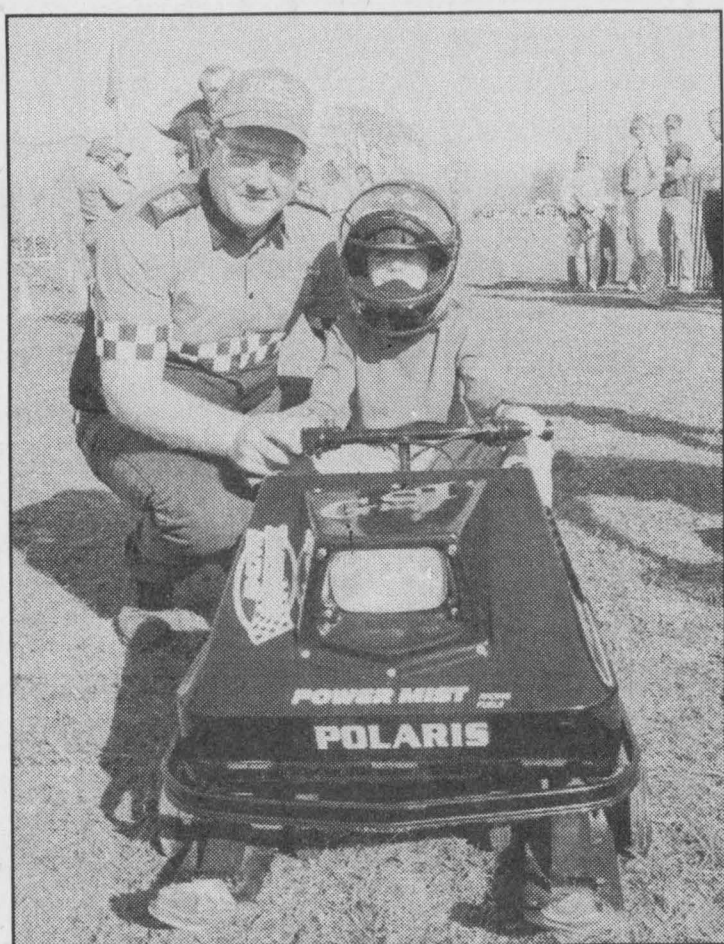
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Drag Racing Miss

Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston

This young lady suggested before the race that her aim was "To beat all the others in the race" and she accomplished her task. The field of Kitty Cat racers were not streaks but they all got to the finish and there were no mishaps. This was a crowd pleaser for sure.

Snowmobile Grass Drags draw large crowd on sunny weekend in Mountain Township

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The sun danced off the shiny hoods and the helmets. The air was filled with fumes and the smell of fuel was heavy in the nostrils as we strolled through the pit area. Snowmobiles of every style and type, many covered with advertising logos were plentiful. Engines roared as throttles were played with and exhausts puffed as mechanics made final adjustments. Carbs were fine tuned and fuel mixtures checked, drivers were weighed along with their sleds and numbers were attached to windshields as registration took place.

Over 1200 people young and older came to cheer their favourites to victory. The pit area seemed crowded as 170 racers worked on their sleds preparing for their race. The racers drove from as far away as Pennsylvania. Walking through the area was a colourful delight as the paint jobs were something else. from American stars and stripes to flames and then the dull, one colour effect that catches your eyes after seeing so many multi-coloured hoods.

Organizers were pleased with the turnout of entrants at the Snowmobile Grass Drags, the 7th

Annual sponsored by the Mountain Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club Inc. and the Mountain Township Agricultural Society. Speaking to Kyle Mariner, The Chieftain was told, "It is a gamble, you know with the weather and all, but we sure lucked in this time."

There were classes for everyone, from the professionals to the amateurs...from studded tracks to non-studded and featured the powder puff for the gals and the Kitty Cat race for the youngsters. On hand for the last race was Super Dave, a young lad who did a fine job off the line, although he was not able to claim a win

this afternoon.

Kyle noted, "This was as good as any races we have hosted in the past and we are happy with how everything went."

The proceeds from this event are donated to various charities like CHEO, to the Snowmobile Club to assist with trail maintenance etc. "At Christmas we donate to the House of Lazarus as well, so our fund raising benefits the area," says Kyle.

The light "tree" signalled the start and the engines strained as the sleds struck off down the field. Throttles were held wide open as drivers shifted position and the tracks dug deeper for

more speed. Then, in a flash the heat was over and the racers returned to the pit and some cooling time before the next race. Those who lost their heat were able to retire their sleds for this day.

Then the starting grid was filled with colour once again as another heat faced the lights. The loose grass was cleared away and the action was on again. As high powered Arctic Cats, Skidoos, Polaris and Yamahas and then there were those modified units that resemble snowmobiles too. An exciting afternoon for fans and racers alike.



And they are off at the Mountain Grass Drags on Sunday....

Photo by S.L. Johnston



They got the trophy

Iroquois Public School's Soccer team won the Dundas round robin Championship at Nationview last week. Pictured above are (l-r) in the back row: Ian Wilson, Patrick Glauser, Greg Cooper, Scott Boucher, Brian Law, Jeff Madge and Ian Tait. Middle row: Jason Sullivan, Marc Glauser, Chris Marshall, Jason Hodgson, Scott Carswell, Derek Hamilton and Jamie Henry. In front are Leslie Crawford and Todd Beckstead.

Elementary soccer champs hail from Iroquois

by Sean McKibbin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois Public School's Boy's soccer team is victorious for the

fourth year in a row. A 1:1 tie in their final game against Nationview Public School at the annual Dundas Round Robin Tournament last week left Iroquois with the best overall record and the winner's trophy.

Seven teams faced off in the tournament, which was held at Nationview.

Nationview's team fought valiantly with a 4 win and single tie record before facing Iroquois. But that record just wasn't good enough to beat IPS's five wins. A second tie was no good for Nationview, but good enough for Iroquois to take the tournament.

"The boys showed excellent sportsmanship. Some of the teams were trash talking and our boys just ignored it and played well," says Ian Wilson, a teacher at IPS and the coach of the boy's soccer team.

"If you were going to have M.V.P.s Todd Beckstead and Brian Law played just an excellent game," said an impressed Wilson.



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The Morrisburg Junior B Lions hosted the Kemptonville 73's last Friday night. The Lions, with a record of 3-2-0 before Friday night's game, took the former Rideau-St. Lawrence champs to over-time, but failed to capitalize. The Lions did increase their point total to seven. Teams losing in over-time get one point.

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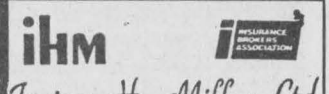
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OBITUARIES

Samuel Keyes

At the Ottawa Civic Hospital, on October 3, 1997, Sam Keyes of Lakeview Drive, Iroquois.

Born on February 27, 1915, on Lot 22, Concession 8, Matilda Township (Irish Headline Road) Sam was 82 years of age.

A retired dairy farmer, Sam had moved to the Village some 11 years ago after spending his entire life (Born and raised) on the Irish Headline Road, RR 1, South Mountain.

Sam was a member of the Hulbert Valley United Church in Hulbert, a member of the Henderson Masonic Lodge #383, Winchester and the Friendly Brothers Masonic Lodge #143, Iroquois for a total of over 59 years.

Sam was predeceased by his parents, William and Maude (nee Henderson) Keyes; a brother, Oliver and sisters; Elleda McCleary, Mary Whitlock and Isabella Scott.

Mourning the loss are his beloved wife, Marjorie (nee Seel-ey) whom he wed on September 2, 1946 at her parents' home in Rowena. Also surviving are sons;

Dale (Lois) and Dean (Anne), all of RR1, South Mountain and Dr. Brian (Irene) of Barrie, a daughter, Barbara (Adri) Verhey of Toyes Hill; a brother, John of Uxbridge and a sister, Margaret Brown of Kemptonville. He is sadly missed by grandchildren, Shelley Verhey-Barwick, Scott Verhey, Kurtis, Ryan, Kristen, Kimberley and Jill Keyes.

Sam liked to travel and enjoyed the local trips in his vehicle as well as the longer ones aboard airplanes. Sam was very proud of his Irish heritage.

Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois, where a Masonic service was held on October 5. Rev. Georgia Copland officiated at Hulbert Valley United Church on Oct. 6 at the service. Interment followed at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston. Pallbearers were Gary Banford, Brent Fawcett, Ross Giles, Kevin Mellan, Guy de Puyjalon and Jim Graham.

Art Martell

On September 28, 1997, at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, Art Martell of Whitney Crescent, Morrisburg. Born on October 27, 1928, in Winnipeg, Manitoba he was 68 years of age.

After moving to Morrisburg in 1969, Art was employed as a 2nd Class Stationary Engineer with Caldwell Linen Mills, Canada Starch, Kraft Foods and Nestles. He retired from Nestles in 1994 after having worked there for some 18 years. Art was also a 3rd degree blackbelt in Judo and prior to moving to the Morrisburg area, he owned and operated Martell Judo Studio on Kingston Road in Scarborough. Many of Art's former Judo students are now operating their own Judo Clubs and their respect for Art is enormous. Many years after Art had finished teaching them, they still recognized him as Master Sensei, which in Judo circles signifies the great respect they had for him.

Living in the Morrisburg area the last 28 years, Art's family, neighbours and community were a deep source of love and pride for him and his infectious enthusiasm touched many in the community, whether participating in drives with the Lions Club or interacting on a one-to-one basis with friends and neighbours. The "Mayor of Whitney" will certainly be missed as will his quick wit, unique sense of humour and willingness to help.

Predeceased by his parents, Stanley and Violet (nee Adams) Martell as well as a son, John Summers and a sister, Shirley; Art was well known and

respected in his community.

Art was an active member of the Morrisburg Lions Club who participated in community events willingly and most enthusiastically. He was a former recipient of the Judge Brian Stevenson Fellowship Award for dedication to Lionism. A member of Knox Presbyterian Church in Morrisburg, Art leaves to mourn his beloved wife, Christine Blok-Summers whom he married on August 27, 1973 at Iroquois' Knox Presbyterian Church. Also saddened by their loss are sons: Jeff (Rachel) Martell of Pickering, Paul (Sherri) Martell of Toronto, Daniel (Lucinda) Summers of Yemen and Tim (Heather) Martell of Nanaimo, B.C. Daughters, who survive are Teresa (Mark) Denby of Bowmanville, Michelle Summers-Martell of Sylvan Lake, Alberta. Also mourning are brothers, Bill (Mavin) and Bob, all of Vancouver; 13 grandchildren will miss their grampa and nieces and nephews mourn as well.

Memorial donations were appreciated by the family to the Diabetes Association and the Canadian Cancer Society.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg. A Lions' service was held on September 30. Service was held at Knox Church in Morrisburg with Rev. G. Blatch officiating on October 1, 1997.

Pallbearers were Earl Wood, Jack Barkley, Grady Knapman, John VandeKamp, Glen Cunningham and Wayne Domanko. Interment was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Grenville County plowing match

by Steve Coleman
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Grenville County's first plowing match in South Gower in more than 40 years came off without a hitch last weekend.

The county's 78th competition drew 48 participants from Rockland to Spencerville and beyond Sept. 20, not including entrants in the VIP class.

The meet was hosted near Heckston this year in an 18 acre field owned by dairy farmers Dan and Jill Dulmage. About 10 acres of the field were used by the competitors.

"It's the first time we've hosted it," said Dan Dulmage. "They asked me if I was interested since I have accessible land...It was a field I was going to plow this year, anyway."

Among the attractions at the match were llama and oxen rides for the kids, a tile drainage demonstration, antique tractors and a display of trucks brought to the grounds by a dealership.

There were nine classes for competitors last weekend, said secretary Marg Scott. The number was cut to eight when one didn't get any takers.

Grenville Plowing Match Results:

The winners of the Grenville County Plowing match, which was held in South Gower Sept. 27, are as follows:

Pilon Fuels from Rockland won Class 1A for horses with jointer plows.

Class 1B was for novice plowmen who had not won a previous match and was won by Ron Townsend from North Augusta.

Class 2 was for tractors with two-furrow plows. Joyce Buckley of North Gower won that competition and also was named the best lady plowman.

Ron Stinson of North Gower won Class 3, for tractors with mounted plows.

Boys and girls age 20 or younger were eligible for Class 4 and Jacob McGuire of Spencerville came out on top. Tractors in that class had plows with two or more furrows.

The Grenville 4-H plowing club competed in Class 5 and Kent Somerville of Spencerville was the winner.

Class 6A had antique plows. Of the 15 entries, Howard Champ from Portland was the best.

Class 6B was the sulky plow contest. Pierre Coté from Brockville was the victor in this category.

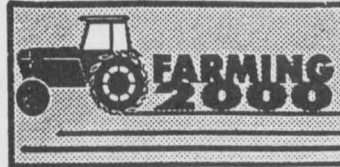
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motion, but eluded to the pros and cons of the move. "It could set a precedence for other properties down the road and it could hurt us as far as amalgamation is concerned. It could take away from municipal lot sales and exert pressure on Council in the future. There will be no taxes paid to the Village either." On the pro side, he noted, "New homes in the area will provide an increase in population and the workforce will grow, the water and sewer rates will be paid to the village, and are higher for Township residents and our new pumping station can handle the extra."

Councillor Pakeman noted, "Maybe, by showing the province that we are indeed willing to share our services, we are sending them a message that we should be left alone as far as amalgamation goes, we can deal effectively with these matters ourselves."

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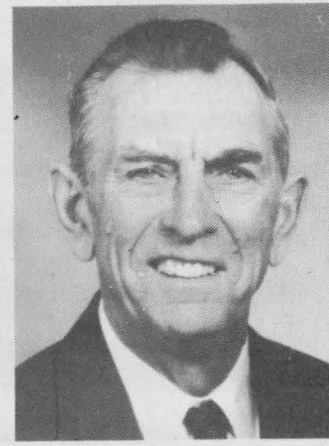
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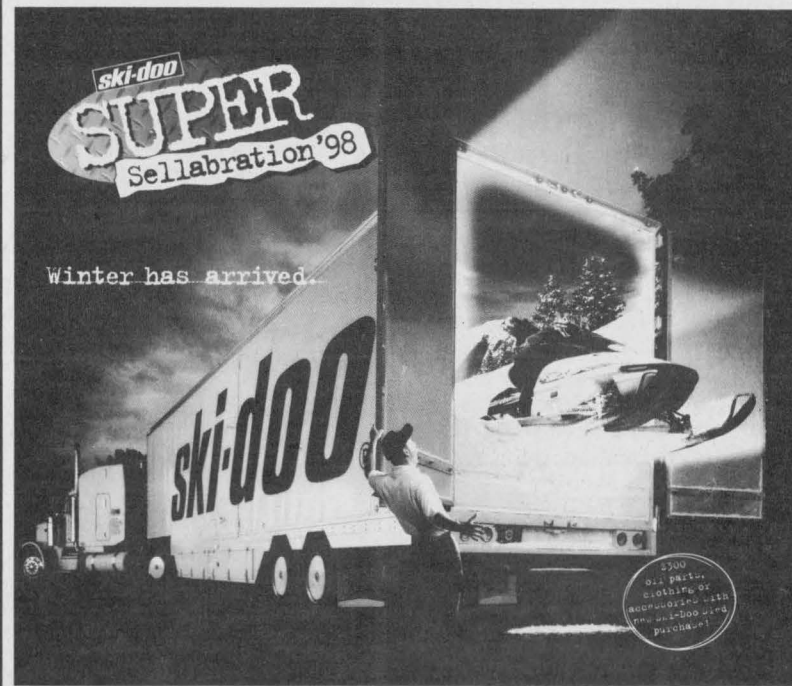
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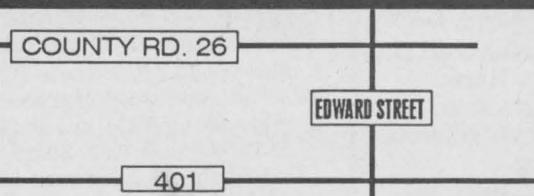
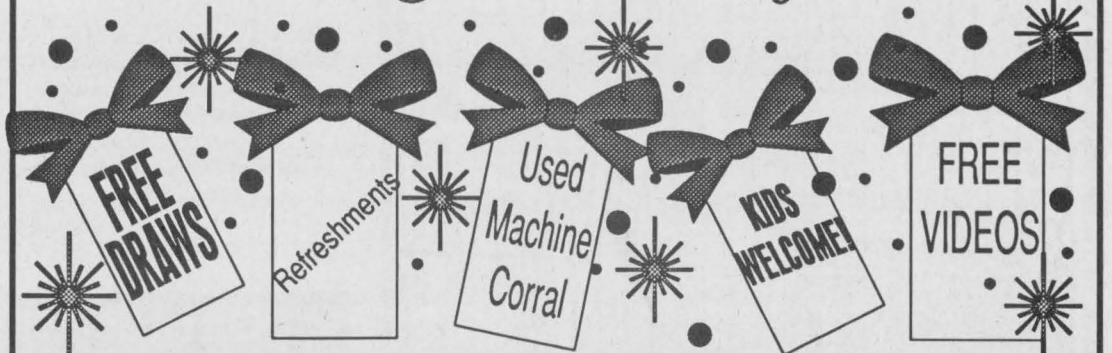


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AND TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Section 34 (19) of the Planning Act, as amended, any person or public body may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Township of Matilda not later than the 5th day of November, 1997 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection, accompanied by the fee required by the Ontario Municipal Board (\$125.00 payable to the Minister of Finance of Ontario).

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a Zoning By-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or group.

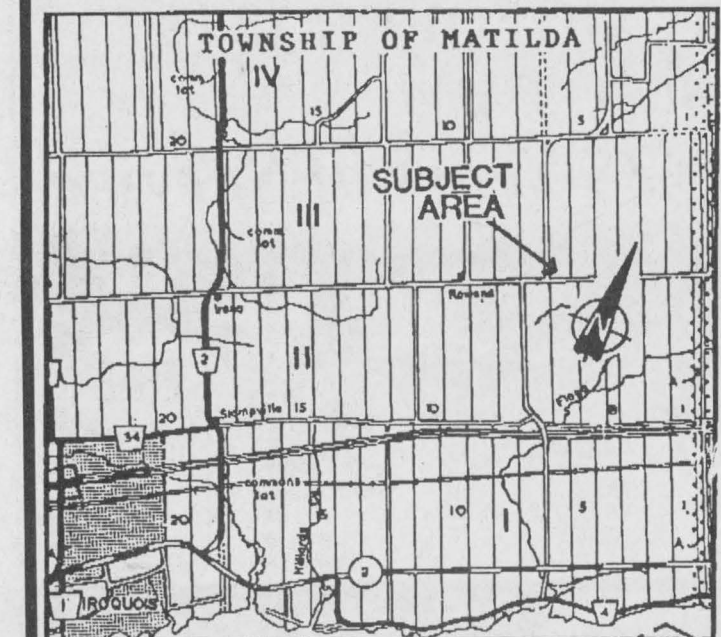
The land affected by this By-law is not currently the subject of an Official Plan amendment.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the By-law and a key map showing the location of the lands to which the By-law applies (or alternatively, an explanation as to why a key map is not provided) are included.

The purpose of this amendment is to rezone a parcel of land consisting of approximately 706 square metres (7,600 square feet), with an existing structure situated thereon, located in Part of the West Half of Lot 6, in Concession III, in the Township of Matilda, from "Agriculture (A)" to "Agriculture - Special Exemption Zone - 3 (A-3)". The permitted uses in the "A-3" zone will be limited to a restaurant, retail store, specialty food store and wholesale establishment. These uses will be permitted within the existing structure and addition(s) thereto on the land so zoned.

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cere thanks to all of our local
business people who were so
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our first time ever Spagetti Feed.
Also to Frank Mullin & Debbie
Armstrong who were the brains
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so diligently to make it the success
it was. Again many thanks to all
and we hope to have another one
at a later date.
Darlene Riddell
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PLUMADORE: After twenty-five
years in the carpentry business in
Iroquois I have had to quit due to
my health. I would like to say
thanks to all my customers and
friends who supported me and
helped me make my living over
the years. A special thanks to my
backyard neighbour "Mr. Cooke
Sisty" who helped me see my
"premature retirement" in a differ-
ent perspective. The other day
Cooke walked over and said,
"Bernie and I heard you had quit
working, is this so?" I said, "Yes
Cooke, and I would like to thank
you and Bernie for all the busi-
ness, coffee breaks and treats over
the years." Cooke put his hand on
my shoulder and said, "Thanks for
being my friend." What a wonder-
ful way of expressing yourself. So
once again, like Cooke said, thank
you one and all for being my friend
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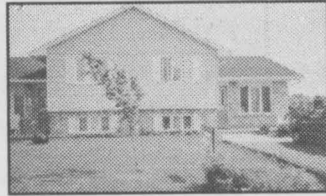
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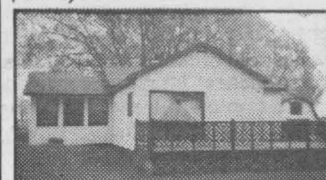
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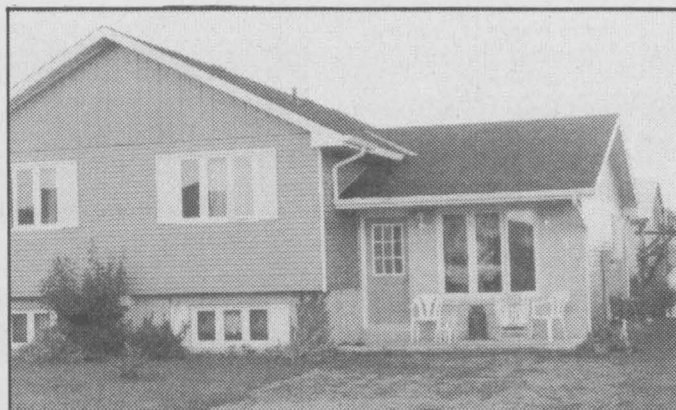
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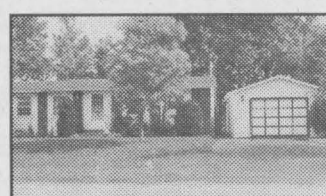
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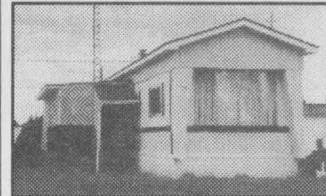
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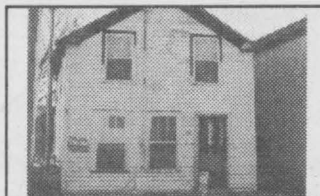
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Wedding Announcement

This wedding took place recently at St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church in Iroquois. The bride is **Susan Habraken**, youngest daughter of **Martin and Barbara Habraken** of Iroquois. The groom is **Peter Antler**, son of **Nelson Antler and the late Junetta Antler** of Pembroke. The couple will reside in Orleans, Ontario.

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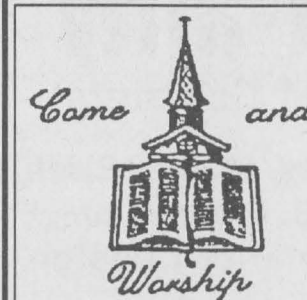
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543-3904 Office
Rev. Bill Byers
Sunday, October 19th
8:00 - St. James'
9:15 - St. James'
9:30 - Holy Trinity
11:00 - St. John's
7:30 p.m. - St. James'
St. James' Morrisburg
St. John's Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Edwardsburgh
Rector:
The Rev. Doug Hayman
St. James' Parish, Crystal Rock
9:00 a.m.
St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
11:00 a.m.

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Minister:
Georgia D. Copland,
B.A., M.S.W., BTh. MDiv.
October 19th
Anniversary Service
Brinston 11 a.m.
No Hulbert service

United Church of Canada
Iroquois Pastoral Charge
Worship Service:
Every Sunday - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.
Everyone Welcome
Minister: Rev. Doug Carnegie
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St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father Tim Shea
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.
St. Mary's Church
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Mass - 11:00 a.m.
Saturday's - 7:30 p.m.

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North Dundas High School
Admission \$1.00
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Sunday, October 19th
3:00 p.m.
IROQUOIS GOLF COURSE
"ANNUAL
GENERAL MEETING"
and
"CLOSING BANQUET"
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CHINESE DINNER & DANCE
Sponsored by
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Saturday, October 18
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\$12.50 per person
Music by The Revivals
For tickets call 658-5349
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CHURCH**
126th ANNIVERSARY
ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
October 19, 1997, 11:00 a.m.
Guest Speaker: Dr. Anne Squire
Former Moderator of
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8:00 p.m.
Margaret Brown, Williamsburg
Guest Soloist
and Rideau Park United Church
Handbell Choir, Ottawa
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Wednesday, October 22, 1997
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Mixed Party
in honour of
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9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
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October 26, 1997
7:00 p.m.
St. John's United Church Choir
2nd GOSPEL MUSIC CONCERT
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Hulbert-Valley United Church
Anniversary Services
will be held on
Sunday Oct. 26th at 11am.
Guest speaker will be
Rev. Frank Bailey of Maxville.
The 7:30 Evening service
guests will be Janice McIntyre
and her son Paul of
Spencerville. The Anniversary
Supper will be Tues. Oct. 28th
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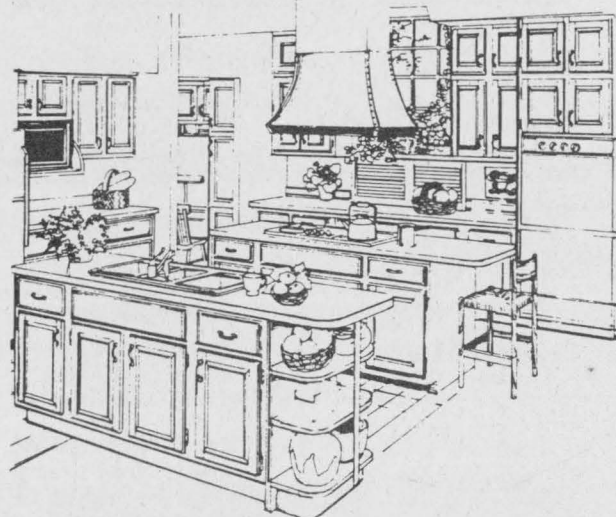
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