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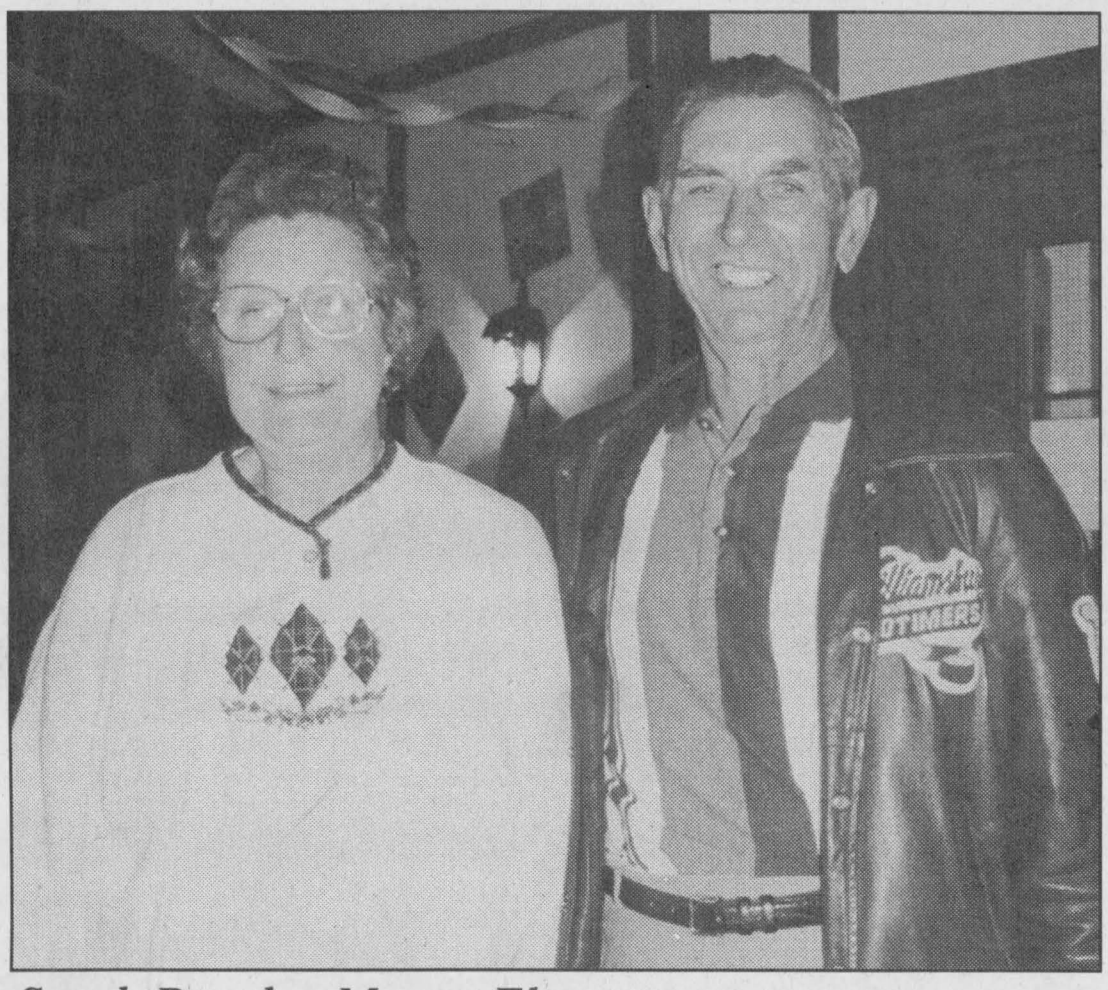

South Dundas Mayor Elect

Johnny Whitteker will face yet another challenge as his career in politics continues. The man who suggests a bright future lies ahead for South Dundas Township if the challenges are met successfully will get his chance to lead the people of the former municipalities of Williamsburg, Morrisburg, Iroquois and Matilda into that future...he is the newly elected Mayor of what is South Dundas. Always his best supporter, wife Audrey stands by as he celebrates the victory on Monday evening. *Chieftain Photo by M.C. Bailey*

Whitteker tops polls as Township takes shape

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"Excellent" was how the new Mayor-Elect of the Township of South Dundas, Johnny Whitteker described the election.

As he basked in the glow of victory newly won, he and his top supporter, wife and long time partner, Audrey could not seem to stop smiling.

"I thought it would be really close since we had two candidates from Williamsburg running for the top job," added Johnny. He continued by extending his congratulations to both his opponents, Charles Barkley and Lyle Van Allen. "They ran a good, clean race, and either of them would have made a good Mayor," suggested the victor.

When asked about how he views the new Council that will be working towards the challenges presented in 1998 as Amalgamation takes effect and the four municipalities become one, he was quick to answer. "It should be a really good council, a council is as good as the people who are a part of it. The members all have experience and thus I see it as a good council. I don't think the task of moulding the four municipalities into one will be too tough."

Voter turnout was not as good as many expected, with the changes taking place and the number running for office. In fact, according to the Returning Officer, the 49.2% overall is about what usually come out. Up this time was the Iroquois vote, at 60.6%, while Matilda was low at 41.2%, Morrisburg and Williamsburg were close at 51.8% and 51.9% of the possible voters coming to cast their choices.

Johnny led the numbers with 1899, followed by Charles Barkley of Matilda who garnered 1521. Lyle Van Allen grabbed 1060 votes to round out the roster.

Councillors at the new table for South Dundas will be: representing Ward 1, Rowdy Gillard who topped the polls with 814 votes. Geertsma came in second with 405 and Henderson snagged 286 of the votes. Ward 2 saw Bev Sabourin get 562 of the vote while Norm Tinkler counted 407 and Michael Ault had 302 votes.

Ward 3 winner was Cam Martel with 485 votes, followed by Dick Testerink who was able to grab 390 votes and Doug Martin with 115 votes counted on his tally.

Ward 4 belonged to Audrey Rooney who had 317 votes. Bill Ewing was second with 160 votes while Art Roberts counted 146 votes.

Vying for the positions of the two Hydro Commissioners in South Dundas were Bill Barclay who topped the polls with 2484 votes, and John Allison who came in at 2120. Jane Ewing made a good showing with 1756 votes in her bid for the job.

Matilda Hall was the scene of smiles and congratulatory hugs, hand shakes and embracing as the numbers began to show winners in the various wards. Those defeated were hasty to offer their hands to their opponents. A good fight in which someone had to lose, this election was a good exercise in democracy.

In Cardinal Village the Reeve and Deputy-Reeve were acclaimed. Larry Dishaw and Charles Burrell will continue to defy the powers of amalgamation along with incumbents on Council, Jim Pakeman Jr. and Joe Scott. The new face at the table will be Dick Willis who is no stranger to the political scene.

Pakeman topped the polls with 471, followed by Scott at 438 and Willis who grabbed 359 to beat out Ray Laming who also ran. Ray grabbed 251 votes in his attempt to re-enter politics after an absence of some three years. Deputy-Reeve Rick Patrick decided not to run this time around. He alluded to a new job and more quality time with his young family as reasons for bowing out this time around...perhaps he will return later?

The polls were open from 10am until 8pm so everyone should have had an opportunity to be heard...we cannot complain if we deny ourselves this right.

Fawcett, Rose & Cousineau elected in North Dundas

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The candidate Mountain Township (North Dundas Ward Two) elected for mayor of North Dundas did not win.

Mountain's newly elected councillors, Keith Fawcett and Estella Rose, will both be working with Claude Cousineau instead of Larry Gray.

Gray beat Cousineau in Ward Two, 456 votes to 442, but he lost overall with only 1,325 votes to Cousineau's 1,514.

Fawcett, an ex-reeve in Mountain, and Estella Rose, the present reeve, were both elected to the new North Dundas council with 692 votes (In North Dundas each ward gets two councillors).

The tie had counters a little perplexed.

"We kept counting and counting. We thought for a while we were counting the same numbers, because we couldn't believe the number would be exactly the same," said Doreen Devries, Mountain's acting clerk and an assistant returning officer in the election.

The two councillors-elect were very nonchalant about their win.

"You learn not to be surprised about anything in politics," said Rose of the equal votes. "I'm going to continue to work hard for the residents. Not just Ward Two, but all of the residents of North Dundas."

"It was a good clean race. I figured it would be close," said Keith Fawcett.

No doubt the third candidate for councillor in Ward Two, Annette Turner wishes the race had been closer. She lost by a 292 vote margin.

"Estella Rose and Keith Fawcett will represent Ward Two well. I've lost an election before," she said Tuesday. Turner would not rule out any future political forays, but she said for now she will be concentrating on teaching and a new business, "selling cleaning products for people with environmental sensitivities."

Fawcett had been away from political life for six years, but he said he didn't think it would be hard to get back into the routine, "I tend to keep on top of these things pretty much anyway," said Fawcett.

Fawcett said he was looking forward to working with everybody on the new council. Rose also said she was looking forward to building a sense of togetherness on the new council. In the early stages, discussions about amalgamation took on an "us" versus "them" mentality that Rose says was extremely counter productive.

The new mayor agrees. Fostering a sense of unity in North Dundas will be the most important task facing the new council said Cousineau.

"When I was first elected mayor we tried to make sure that municipal drains, paving roads, building, all the services were all spread out evenly in every corner of the township. And I think now with this new municipality it will be the same task," said Cousineau.

Cousineau said that the amalgamation process had not captured the public's attention, citing the poor voter turn out. Bonnie Dingwall, the election's returning officer and clerk of Winchester Village says the turnout was only 39 to 40 per cent of the 8612 voter enumerated. She said turnout for municipal elections in the village is normally 60 to 65 per cent.

Cousineau said he thought part of the problem was the uncertainty of the amalgamation issue.

"The government is downloading services and we don't know what effect it will have on our budgets. They says it's going to be revenue neutral, but we don't

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Soy plant may draw other businesses and much needed jobs

by Sean McKibbon
Agriculture Editor

Negotiations are under way to bring new soy-processing businesses to South Dundas and with them much needed jobs, the township's new mayor revealed on election night.

Attracted by the new soy bean processing plant to be constructed Winchester, the additional companies could inject as many as 95 jobs into the local economy, said newly elected Mayor Claude Cousineau.

"I couldn't reveal this during the election because we were in the middle of negotiations," said Cousineau who sits on the Economic Development Commission of Stormont Dundas and Glengarry. He wouldn't reveal the names of the businesses which were negotiating, but he did detail the nature of the proposed operations.

"One is a processing operation, one is high tech in itself. It will involve taking the oil out of the beans and processing it for cosmetics and medicines. The other operation will be involved in the food industry," said Cousineau.

The new businesses want to be located in fairly close proximity to the soy bean processing plant Rooney Feeds is proposing to build in Winchester.

The new mayor made the comments while responding to a question about whether North Dundas could benefit from Ottawa's growing high-tech sector.

"No. I don't think it's there. It's not there for Cornwall and it's not there for Osgoode or Prescott Russel. We have to concentrate on our strengths and our strengths are in agriculture," said Cousineau.

The vice-chairman of the Agriculture Adaptation Council, Paul Henderson, says that Rooney Feeds received a loan for the soy bean plant project from Grow Ontario. The adaptation council is a Federally appointed body charged assisting innovative agricultural ventures. Henderson says that while the adaptation council did not give the soy bean plant project any money it did give Rooney's a loan guarantee.

Light agenda for Cardinal council

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

There were no delegations at the final meeting of the present Cardinal Council. The election last Monday established a new face at the Council table. It also left one familiar face absent as Deputy-Reeve Rick Patrick decided that family and the obligations of a new job took precedence this time around.

One application for a severance was reviewed and Council agreed there was no problem since it did not involve the creation of a new lot. According to Clerk Walsh this entails two houses on the same piece of land, and in order for the owners to sell one house they need it to be separate from the other as far as lot is concerned. Council approval seemed a formality only in this matter.

Council agreed to once again be a part of the television/radio/direct mailing, advertising campaign which encourages residents to move their peak hydro consumption period to 7pm and later during the winter months and thus save the utility from being overtaxed during the dinner hours. This campaign involves public utilities in not only Cardinal, but, Brockville, Gan, Kingston, Trenton and Prescott as well. The cost to the village is $750.00, out of the total cost of the campaign which is $56,250.

The Front of Escot asked for support in their resolution to the Ministry of Natural Resources asking that something be done about the wolf population. Council felt they had not received enough information on this issue and so it was tabled for the time being. The Reeve is to check into this issue and report back on what the County level is doing on this matter.

The reeve will attend a thank you party for Kitley Township's long time councillor Cecil Kench (33 years service), on November 22.

A resolution passed by the City of Stratford received support from Cardinal Council urging the Ontario Government to make good on their promise that downloading of responsibilities to the municipal level will be revenue neutral. "Let's hold the province to their word on this," echoed through the council chambers. There have been indications from Queens' Park that a "transition fund" will be available to communities who have problems meeting their goals.

Council agreed to support a resolution from the Counties urging the province to continue to handle fiscal responsibility for land ambulance services to ensure the maintenance of high quality service presently enjoyed. The "fracturing along geo-political boundaries" would be detrimental to the system and the efficiency it provides, according to council members.

Council was asked and concurred with their initiation of a meeting of community groups to discuss youth activities in the village. A previous meeting was not well attended and the issue remains. Since Council had previously agreed to the idea, they have no problem calling a meeting tonight, Wednesday, November 12 at 7pm at the Municipal building. Sponsored by the council, the Police Centre/ Citizens' Network hopes for a better turn out so that a list of what is being done for the young can be compiled along with one of what could/should be done to create activities that young people would be interested in getting involved in.

There were no by-laws passed and no Police report available.

Business as usual if postal strike

It will be business as usual at this newspaper if the Canadian Union of Postal Workers proceeds with its planned strike this week.

While approximately 50% of the circulation utilizes Canada Post, the issues have always been delivered directly to the individual post offices throughout the area. These postal outlets are deemed to be rural and are not in the union which is threatening to walk out and will remain open according to John Polak, General Manager of the Huron/Rideau sector.

Only subscribers in urban postal areas such as Ottawa, Brockville and Cornwall will be affected and alternate delivery methods are being investigated.

The other half of our circulation is through store sales and these will continue as usual.



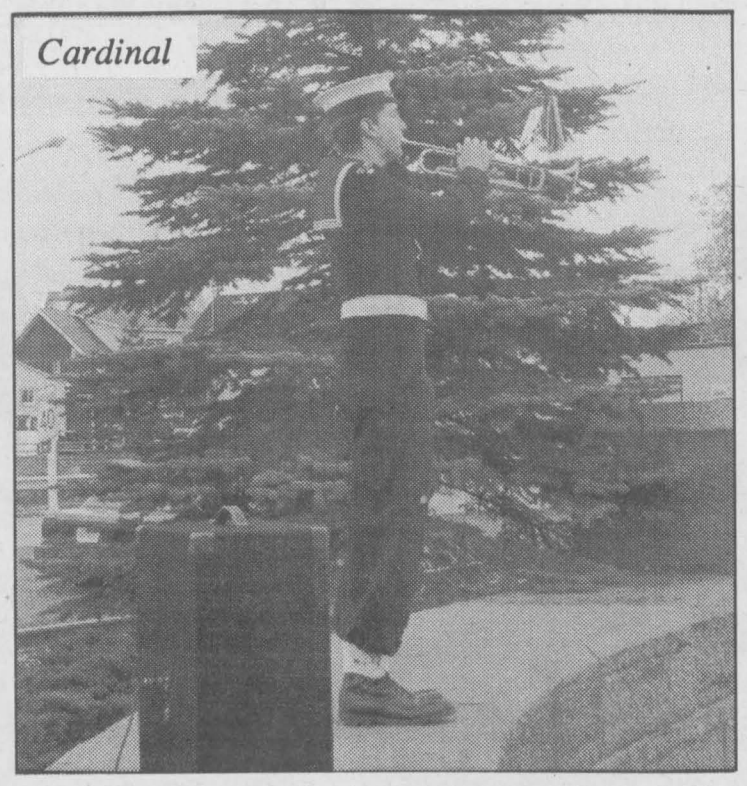
We will remember them...

Lenard Roberts stands saluting as wreaths are placed at the Cenotaph in Iroquois on Sunday. This year as in the past, the Legion Padre conducted service to remember those who along with himself fought for our freedom, long ago and far away. His face tells a story of remembrance as he recalls those who did not return after the war. Thanks Len, you help us understand each year what this "Remembrance " is all about. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Remembrance Day observed in local communities



Beaver, Brianne Hoogwerf places a wreath.



1st Stormont Sea Cadet, Luke sounds reveille.



Wreath laying to honour the fallen in Matilda.



At the going down of the sun and in the morning...



We will remember them...in Morrisburg.

Chieftain Photos by S.L. Johnston and S.W.R. McKibbon

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Young and old pay homage to those who braved the horror that was war as the cold winds of November blow and the chill is driven deep inside.

The first place essay in the Intermediate section of the Royal Canadian Legion's annual contest comes from Saskatchewan, and Erinn Ferguson. With permission it suitably tells the story...Lest I Forget. Remembrance Day brings to mind the Sergeant at Arms calling, "Colour party, prepare to march on the colours, by the left, forward march." I can see the Colour Party as they solemnly lower the flags at the service on November 11th. Other images include the blood red poppies, the haunting sound of the trumpet as it plays the Last post and the one minute of silence. Remembrance Day honours the memory of the men and women who died in the First and Second World Wars as well as the Korean Conflict.

The veterans, now growing fewer in number as time marches on, are the only ones who have personal memories of what has been described as the bloodiest and most costly wars in history. I see outwardly, aging faces and a slower pace, but inwardly the same strong spirits which carried them through times of great fears and trials. I wonder what they are remembering and realize how important it is that we not forget their sacrifices.

Their sacrifices must be remembered even though they happened long before I was born. They fought and put their lives on the line for me, so that I might enjoy the freedom and way of life that I often take for granted. So, although I do not possess their first hand knowledge of the horrors and pain of war, I want to preserve and honour their memories. Canada lost well over one hundred thousand men and women. But the numbers do not really say it all. Each number represents a person, someone who was a son, a brother, a father or a husband. Each one belonged to a family who waited anxiously by the radio for any word that their loved one might be coming home soon, while dreading the possible arrival of a telegram. To understand the impact of the wars, I try to imagine myself in their shoes.

Each soldier put his/her life on hold to serve Canada and its future generations. They missed birthday parties, family gatherings, Christmas dinners and so much more. Some missed the rest of their lives. They faced unbearable conditions. The cold, the paranoid feelings of not knowing where the enemy might be, the deafening noise of artillery and the sight of lifeless bodies are almost too horrendous to imagine. Their emotional scars are impossible to comprehend.

On Remembrance Day, as I see the veterans growing older, I realize that "the torch" which was first handed to them by their comrades who lie in Flanders Fields is now slowly being turned over to me. It is my duty and privilege to carry that torch, "to hold it high" and to make sure it is passed on to my children. I will wear my poppy on Remembrance Day as a symbol of my appreciation and respect. Lest I Forget.

As I stand with my group of young men who are forming the new Venturer Crew in the village, with the bitter wind driving through my windbreaker, tugging at my eyes, tears well up. I pray that never in their lifetime will they ever have to face war. Hopefully they will only listen to services, and read about what happened. Most of the group have attended this Remembrance Day Service for the past ten years, a terrific record for teens. I am proud of them, as they show respect for the veterans, as they march, as they place their wreath at the memorial and as they stand in reverence for a minute of silence. They will have no problem holding high the torch as it is passed to them. They could be indoors where it is warm, but they chose to be here...thanks fellows.

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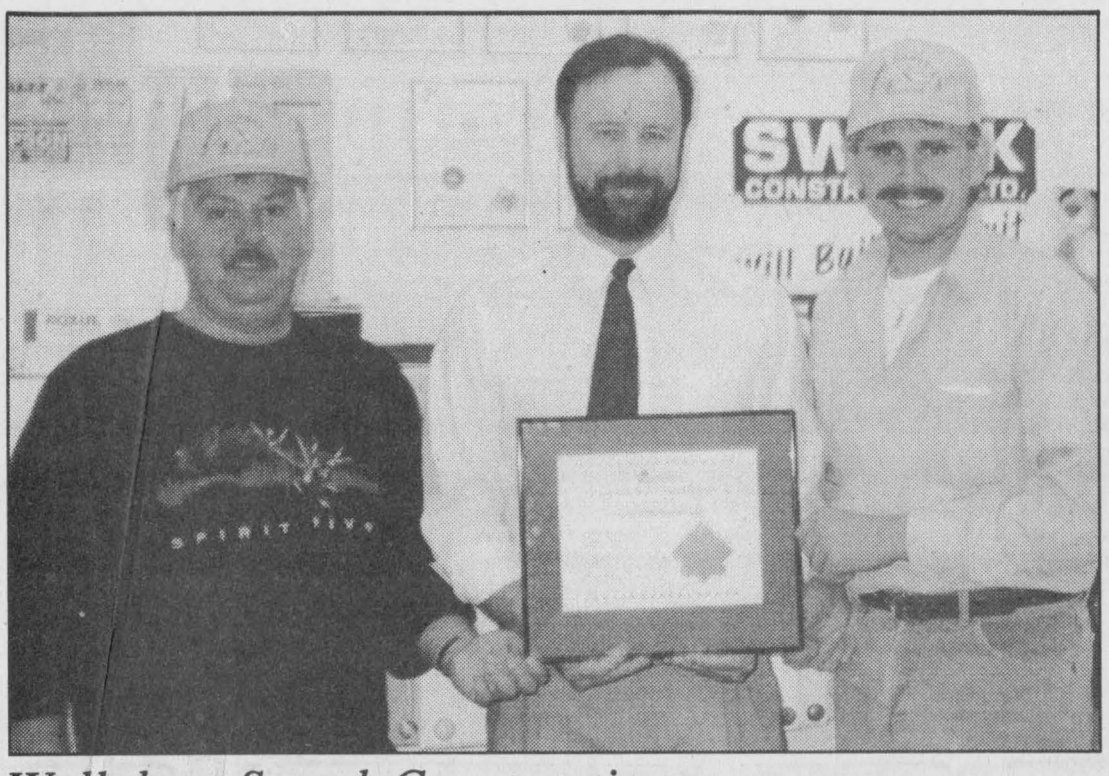


Well done Swank Construction

Local business owner/operators, Henry and Ron Swank accept their certificate of recognition as Runner-Up for the Service of Excellence Award. Making the presentation is John Reid, Regional Manager for Eastern Ontario, Ontario New Home Warranty Program. The Chieftain extends a hearty congratulations to the Swanks, their families and their staff, on a job well done.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Local home builder should be proud of achievement

Swank Construction of Iroquois was the proud recipient of a framed certificate which recognizes their achievement as a "Runner Up" for the Service Excellence Award.

The Ontario New Home Warranty Program (ONHWP) initiated the Service Excellence Award in 1994 to recognize the achievements of home builders who have been identified by staff in each of ONHWP's six Regions as demonstrating outstanding customer service. Each Service Excellence Award winner becomes the regional nominee for the Ernest Assaly Award. To be considered for the Service Excellence Award is an achievement of which Henry and Ron Swank along with their wives, Carol and Donna and their staff members should be proud.

The selection process for the Service Excellence Award is a comprehensive one, designed to focus on excellence in customer service and superior quality construction. Regional competition was stiff. Other home builders taking part in Eastern Ontario were G. Lemay Construction and Urbandale Construction Ltd.

Selecting the Service Excellence Award winner is not an easy task. After much discussion, Urbandale Construction Ltd. was selected as the Eastern Ontario Service Excellence Award winner and nominee for the 1997 Ernest Assaly Award.

Both the Service Excellence Awards and the Ernest Assaly Ward were presented in Ottawa at the Ontario Home Builder's Association Awards Luncheon. ONHWP Regional Manager for Eastern Ontario, John Reid came to Iroquois and personally made the presentation of a framed certificate which recognizes the achievement of the local contractors as "Runner-Up" for the Service Excellence Award.

The Chieftain joins the community in extending to Swank Construction our hearty congratulations. Coming in second in a field of over 1000 builders who operate in Eastern Ontario from the Quebec border to Trenton is no small feat and the local businessmen, their wives and staff is a great honour and demonstrates the quality and attention to detail that Swank Construction puts into every home they build.

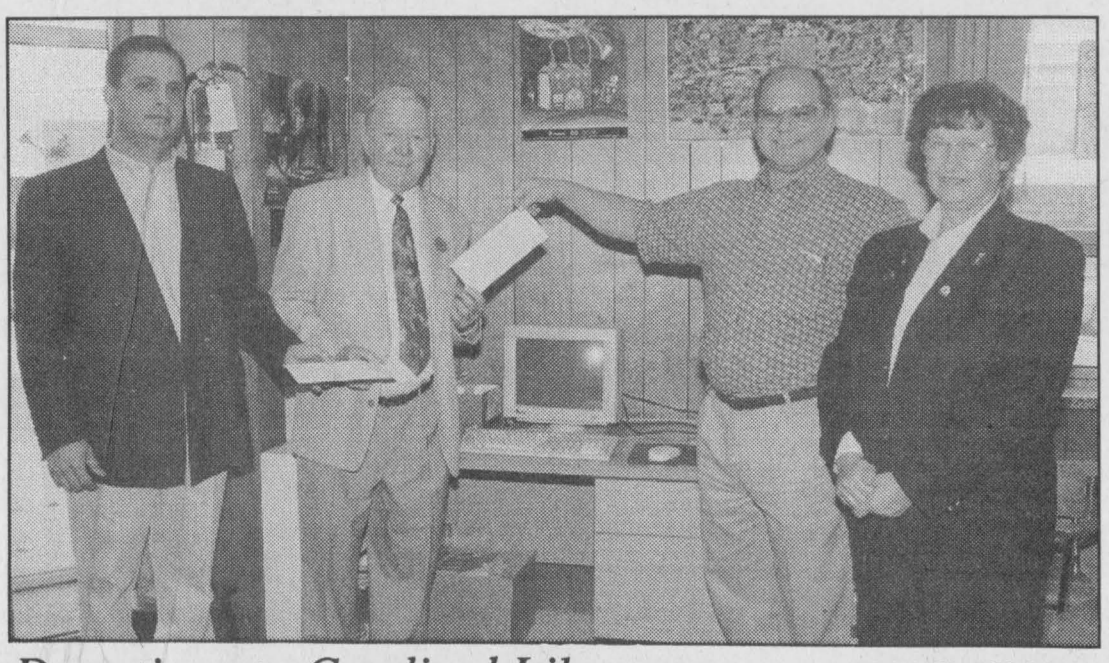
Christmas from the Heart

Something for everyone! That is what the Dundas County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario is offering at Christmas from the Heart. A Festival of Trees, Door Prizes and Heart-Healthy afternoon tea, are among the features of this event that make it special. Local crafters will be demonstrating and selling their creations...including gingerbread tree decorations, nature crafts, wood furniture, ceramics and other unusual and interesting items.

You will be shown how to transform your old Christmas tree into an attractive wreath for the holiday season. Buy a transplant or have your blood pressure checked...it will all be happening on Saturday, November 22.

Admission is the price of a ticket for the Christmas raffle purchased at the door. The winning ticket is for a beautiful double Irish Chain Quilt, a knotty pine deacons' bench and a holiday centrepiece; all generously donated by local talented friends of the Heart and Stroke foundation. Winners will be drawn at the end of the afternoon.

Join in the fun and learning at the Stampville Centre, north of Iroquois on the 22nd at 1:30 (til 4pm) to do some Christmas shopping while supporting the research and education to decrease the incidence of heart disease and stroke.



Donations to Cardinal Library

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The Cardinal Library is the "hub" of the village and through the generosity of Cardinal Power and Casco they will be able to access more information, as well as get all books on computer for easier patron access (6,000 are on line presently and 10-15,000 yet need to go on). The computer system will allow book checking out and in to progress faster. Mark Madsen, Casco Plant Manager, Ken Booth Chair of Library Board, Sam Weaver, Plant Manager of Cardinal Power and Margaret Ann Gaylord, Librarian are pictured as donation takes place.

The Masonic Association of Eastern District

The Masonic Association of Eastern District consists of 19 Masonic Lodges from Cardinal to Cornwall to Hawkesbury, Winchester etc. Friendly Brothers Lodge of Iroquois is also one of the nineteen.

At a meeting of the Association on October 5th, 1997, one of the items on the agenda was to select Bursary recipients. The Association has a Bursary Fund which was set up many years ago called the Frederick Eaton Memorial Bursary Fund. Each year students from the area of the Association can apply for assistance. This Fund is financed by the Lodges and individuals from the Lodges. In later years, some proceeds from our "Duck Race" has been used to help when necessary. The students do not have to be sons or daughters of Masons.

It was also moved that we give $500.00 each to the "Dundas Food Bank" and the "House of Lazarus." These are possible as a result of the "Duck Race"held in August of 1997. The Association wishes to thank all the Business people in the Iroquois area who so generously contribute each year to the Prize Money Fund.
James H. Styles...Secretary, Friendly Brothers lodge.

U.C.P. Christmas Gift Auction

There will be something for everyone at the Upper Canada Playhouse Christmas Gift Auction.

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If a service doesn't appeal there are more than 50 individual and silent auction items, including a tie autographed by Prime Minister Jean Chretien.

This is one time when you will be able to say you really did have fun shopping. The auction is in the hands of Ottawa Restauranteur and Philanthropist, Dave Smith.

Rounding out the evening is food; hot and savoury desserts and a cash bar. Music will be supplied by Dave Runions.

Doors open at Upper Canada Ploayhouse at 6:30 p.m. The live auction begins at 8 p.m. on Saturday, November 22. Tickets are $15 per person and include a light, hot supper. You may reserve tickets by calling the Playhouse at 543-3713.

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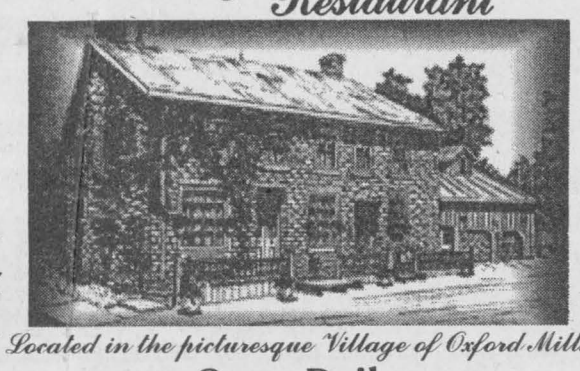

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The Library currently has on hand a selection of titles both children's and adult books which can be sponsored (adopted). For a complete list drop by the Library.

By simply donating the cost of the book (at discounted prices) your name will appear on a book plate placed inside the book as the Adoptee. This is a unique way to build the Library collection and promote Library stewardship.

For further information about how you may contribute call Eleanor Pietersma or Brenda Loucks at 652-4377 during Library hours; Tuesday and Friday from 2-4:30 pm and 7-9 pm and Saturday from 2-4 pm. A tax receipt is available upon request.

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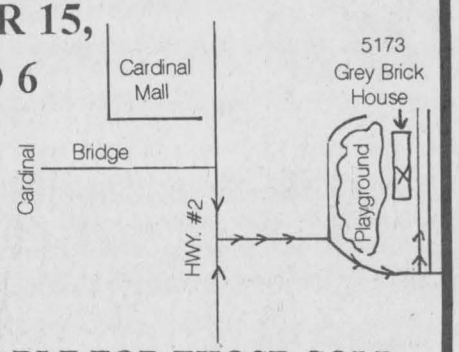

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Collection baskets and boxes for food donations are already springing up in local churches, schools as donations are sought from the communities.

In order for families who find themselves short to be able to take advantage of the generosity of the communities in South Dundas, the organizers need to hear from you prior to November 17. Call 543-3713.

FROM THE FRONT

North Dundas

know. I don't think the government knows," said Cousineau.

He said the province has certain expectations about municipal budgets that do not reflect reality. He said he had seen one study using tax numbers from the counties that would see county taxes go up by 85 per cent after downloading.

Cousineau said he intends to try and make the province more aware of the effects of downloading.

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I guess I'm not going to get that $100 from the President of District 21 of OSSTF. What do you know, standardized testing is already in place across Ontario and not a part of Bill 160, but you would never know it from the ads running on television.

Now don't get me wrong, I still think standardized testing is a good idea and it has a place. However, province-wide tests should not account for all, or even most, of a student's final grade. It should be there as a sort of bench mark by which one judges other grades.

What should never happen is what has already happened. Province wide testing should not be used as a political hatchet to bash teachers. The tests should be written and set by an organization at arms-length from the government.

If the tests become too important teachers become so tightly bound to the curriculum, children start learning by wrote. In the old days of departmentals some of the most successful teachers were those who could predict what was going to be on the tests.

Which brings us to another important facet of education reform: curriculum.

Curriculum must be consistent and well defined if schools are to participate in province-wide tests. Over the last 10 years curriculum has been changed many many times. If student performance has deteriorated in the last decade-- and this has been by no means established with one year of tests (nor will it be with a second year)-- if it has indeed deteriorated (some cynics might conclude that this sentence is proof enough) the government, who *have always* set curriculum, must shoulder some of the blame.

S.W.R.M.

Sympathy

Let the sentence of 10 years stand. The court of appeal is to be applauded.

Many people are dismayed at the sentence handed down to Robert Latimer after he took the life of his disabled daughter, Tracey. Many sympathize with his decision to end her life.

"Walk a mile in Robert Latimer's shoes before criticizing him," they say. No one, it seems, wants to walk in Tracey's shoes however. No one wants to consider what she wanted.

People assume she wanted to die. After all her life was not like ours. She could not walk, or talk normally and she was in pain. She suffered from convulsions. It was all she ever knew. At least that is what we are told by Latimer's defenders. Sadly, Tracey never had the chance to tell us.

Ask Steven Hawking if he should have been spared the horror of being confined to a wheel chair. Ask the Famous People Players if a life with Down's Syndrome is worthless. Ask disabled people who are not famous or exceptional if their lives have no meaning. The answer in every case will be a resounding "NO!"

Many of these people can all talk. Tracey could not.

It is too dangerous an assumption to believe Tracey wanted to die. Her mother's journal detailed Tracey would laugh even a few days before she was killed. Tracey wasn't dying, but she was in pain. Her doctors believed a operation she was scheduled to have would eliminate that pain.

Many people live with pain every day and do not ask to be killed; neither do they take their own lives; nor do we suggest that these people be killed. They have chronic malignant pain, or osteo arthritis, or sicle cell anemia or one of a million ailments. The majority of these people opt for life.

Tracey was disabled. She could not speak for herself and her father spoke for her. He was presumed innocent before being proven guilty. Why wasn't Tracey given the presumption of a will to live?

Whether minors can make their own decisions is irrelevant. The life of any child has value. Mental disability is irrelevant, the life of any person has value, no matter their intelligence.

Latimer's sober manner in front of television cameras makes him one of the most dangerous criminals in Canada because of his ability to persuade the public that some lives are less valuable than others. No matter Latimer's intentions, the state must give a resounding rebuttal to this misguided idea. **S.W.R.M**

The Chieftain welcomes your opinion.
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Local couple recalls the more pleasant side of War Time

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

Not all the memories of war are bad. Some recall the happiness they found...

One couple who can recall what war time was like are Cooke and Bernie Sisty. Not all their memories are of tears and pain, rather they shed a different light on those years in the early forties.

This Iroquois couple met during their time in the Air Force when the Second World War was in full force.

When asked to be a part of this years' tribute to those who served in the Canadian Armed Forces during war time, the Sistys were hesitant...afterall they were no heroes, never went overseas and maybe someone else would be better for the focus. They were, in fact what the Forces was about, they met and married during the war and they perhaps can share with our readers a different Remembrance Day salute.

Cooke was an Iroquois lad who enlisted in the Air Force. "My friend Keith Strader was in the Air Force and he talked to me when he was home on leave. Everyone was enlisting and he suggested that I best just make up my mind and go for it. I didn't want to join the Army and was not a draft dodger, so with encouragement from Keith, I learned the basics. He told me if I learned to respect my officers, I would be fine...'Yes Sir, No Sir, Right away Sir.' Cooke laments as he recalls how he felt back then, "I wanted to be a bulldozer operator, even went to the Army, but also left my name at the Air Force enlisting office, and they were the ones to call me...so I joined the Air Force."

When Bernie answers how she got involved, she notes how tough things were out west. "I was 18, couldn't find work and so decided that I could travel if I joined the Air Force. War saved a lot of women. The Depression made it hard to find employment and when the war started, jobs in the forces became available to females."

As luck or providence would have it, once he joined up in 1941, Cooke moved from the Manning Pool in Toronto (like boot camp for the infantry, but for the Air Force) to the west. While in Toronto, he remembers a rough couple of months being taught the rudiments of this branch of the service...marching, row upon row of bunks, drills and more drills, bad body odour and then meeting someone related to the Beaches from home and things not being so bad once there was someone to talk to. "I met Johnny Johnston up there too," says Cooke. He explains how he learned about being the "Stick Man", the smartest turned out service man on parade. He recalls being posted out west... and the rest as they say is "history."

The gal of his dreams hailed from Priestville, Saskatchewan. Enlisting in the Air Force in 1942, Bernie became a Class "A" Chef posted to Saskatoon. Meeting the dashing young man from the east, the son of an Italian immigrant, she was not immediately smitten,,,"Things just did not click at first," says Bernie as she laughs, and continues, "We met at the Olde Fish and Chip Shoppe on 2nd Street in Saskatoon." She notes that her husband to be was a Service Disciplinarian, meaning he checked dress, deportment, passes, parade drills, bunks and worked along side the Service Police...not every service-person's favourite fellow! (This writer finds it hard to believe, knowing Cooke as I do!) Working his way from Service Police prior to working in the Sergeant Major's office, Cooke had a reputation for ensuring everything was top notch if he was in charge..."Everyone wanted him to out the crease in their trousers, he did such a terrific job."

"Our first big date was on New Year's Eve, at the Bessborough Hotel," they both agree. It seems the war created an urgency...no one ever knew when their number would come up and they would be on a flight overseas at any time. Thus, once Cooke had made up his mind, he was quick to ask this young lady to be his bride. His best friend stood up for him, took the wedding photos and then headed overseas, not to be seen by Cooke for some 40 years. "He came to Iroquois to help celebrate our 50th anniversary and took our anniversary photo," says Cooke, "He passed away last year."

The ceremony was simple, no flowers

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Cooke and Bernie Sisty on their wedding day...



and fifty years later.

Glad to return to the Country

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Unique events have made up the week since last we met here on the editorial page. The annual church bazaar took place and thanks go to Tam for her efforts on my behalf. As soon as this event was completed, it was a quick change of duds and then the number two son, his girlfriend and the girlfriend of the elder son were off to the big city. Stopping by the college kid's place to sang him, we began the drive across the city to the Congress Centre. The youngins had tickets to the Tea Party Concert. Now for those over twenty, this was not tea and biscuit time, this was a music concert featuring the group Tea Party. Also on the menu were GlueLeg and Econoline Crush...don't ask me any more! They all agreed the show was "awesome" and that is good enough for the mother. The drive to Bank was not bad and then trying to recall, it has been some time since we were in this part of town, what street to take to the Congress Centre was a bit daunting. Taking a wild stab, we headed down one and bang, it was my day, we were at the door in no time. Some folks might have been under the impression I knew what I was doing... believe me, I did not! Arranging to meet them after the show in a parking lot which no longer exists was scary when I went to locate it and found instead, the American Embassy under construction on the site! While they enjoyed the noise, the plan called for some cleaning of the "crib"...so it was with javex, vinegar, SOS and clean sheets and pillow cases in tow, I headed back across the maze of streets. Feeling pretty lucky, it was the Parkway for this gal. Then, once more panic set in, after the turnoff at Island Park was missed. "What if there is no way off this until I reach...say Stittsville and then have no way back?" Anyway, the guardian angel was with me again and there was the sign for Woodroffe looming ahead. A fast snap to the left and there were some familiar places, "I actually knew where I was!" Stopping by the Great Aunt's home to invite her to dinner resulted in her preparing a delightful dinner and we too staying in, eating and visiting for some hours. "A woman's work is never done" as they say, and it was off to clean, Cinderella. Sleep could have invaded easily, but the fear that gripped the heart, "What if I fall asleep and forgot to pick up the kids? What would the girl's parents say?" So I watched TV, read a book and smelled of "cleanliness." returning was easier than the first trip, but the entire stretch of Wellington Street is a man-made automobile disaster strip. The pavement is ripped up, the manholes are 6 inches above the grade and the water shutoff valves stick up like sore thumbs made of iron. Pillions are everywhere, traffic is crazy for the witching hours and buses are intolerable in this mess. Slow but sure and then locate a parking spot where the kids can find the car. The service entrance to the Chateau Laurier works, and as I ponder the reasoning behind the steady stream of traffic to the Market at such a late hour, limos and tow trucks alike pass by. A stop light directly in front provides an additional free show as motorists seem intent in leaving strips of their tires on the tar in front of me. Then, as strange people pass by the window, laughing and talking and causing uneasiness, the locks are checked and secured. Then, like a bolt of lightning out of the blackness, it strikes, what everyone finds do intriguing in the Market so late on a Saturday night. A "lady of the evening" is sighted and things become clear...great choice of location!!

The show is later than anticipated. When worry begins to gnaw at the conscious, a drive to the Congress Centre is made. Big mistake! A traffic jam is happening as every parent of every kid at the concert is waiting for their child to exit the Centre. Where to go? What to do? Who will stop and allow me back into the traffic? Thanks to the man in the green Windstar van, I made it back to the safety of the parking spot overlooking York Street. A young man hanging out a van window at the stop light, long hair being yanked and twisted as he screamed reminded me why I do these things and an hour later, four familiar faces emerged from the crowd and headed for the Mercury. They were very welcome to climb inside!!

Back to the "Crib", garb the supplies for home and off southward. A late night, or early morning for an old lady, but what the ****.

Sunday was the Remembrance Day service in the village and the turnout was pretty fair as the wind blew cruelly across the park. The rain ceased and the thoughts of how soldiers had to endure such frosty conditions had everyone bearing the temps quite well. Young people came out to show their respect and elderly veterans seemed pleased that what they fought for so long ago is still honoured today.

Working the poll in the election on Monday was quite an experience and I thank my boss for the

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the bottom line

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW! THE SNOW IS COMING AND SO IS THE SNOWMOBILE drivers' training course. The course is being offered by the South Dundas Snowmobile Club on the 29th of November. You must be 12-years-of-age on the day of the course in order to participate. The instruction costs $20.50 and you can contact Martin Habraken at 652-1693 to pre-register. (mcb)

DON'T FORGET THE EUCHRE TOURNAMENT AT JIGGERS' ON THE 15TH OF November. The action starts at 12:30 pm. Thirty 2-member teams are needed and the cost per team is $40. A cash prize will be awarded to the winners. To register, stop by Jiggers' or give them a call. (mcb)

THE IROQUOIS PLAYGROUND COMMITTEE WILL HOST A FALLFEST ON THE 15th of November from 9 am to 2 pm, at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Admission is free and proceeds from the sale go to the committee. (mcb)

THE LITTLE GIRL HAD SOME EXCITING NEWS! SEEMS HER FAVOURITE LITTLE man will be celebrating his birthday this Friday. Kirk will be 3-years-old on the 14th of November. Oh yeah... I have to wish "The Big Guy" a happy birthday... Dad celebrates today! SLJ has a special day coming up on the 17th of this month as her mom has a birthday and her brother and his wife celebrate an anniversary. She also has a son turning 16, loads of presents to buy, glad I'm not her! (mcb)

HERE IS A SAMPLE RECIPE FROM MARC CARDINAL'S FRAMETASTIC CLIENT Cookbook. This one comes from Iroquois resident Bonnie Adair. Party Dip. Ingredients: 1 pkg (8 ounces) cream chese softened and cut into small pieces, 2tbs of cream, 2tbs of French dressing, 1/3 cup of ketchup, 1tbs of grated onion and 1/4tsp of salt. Blend cheese and cream until smooth. Add French dressing, ketchup, onion and salt. Mix well. Serve with your favorite vegetable tray.

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Focus

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were allowed on uniforms and service folks had to be in uniform. Some difficulty getting a church forced the young couple to be wed in an Anglican pastor's home. Then they think back to a dinner at their favourite joint, the Chasta Cafe where they were well known. "Our meal was on the owner, and we had a waitress to ourselves exclusively for our bidding. A small cake which the best man made certain was served made it a special occasion. And we thought that was the end of it, as we began our lives together...

The next day, both Bernie and Cooke break into broad smiles as they tell about the surprise as they were summed by the Service Police to the WD canteen and escorted by armed guard. "Cooke was certain we were in deep trouble," says Bernie. Instead, a reception had been arranged where the happy couple were given a silver service for 8, and Bernie became the proud owner of an autographed rolling pin from the Camp Officers (to keep Cooke in line!). Also on hand was the Camp Band and a wheelbarrow complete with cushions, streamers and a sign. The fellow manning the barrow was decked out in farm duds and carried a shot gun. He informed everyone something to the effect, "And they thought I was blind! (perhaps a reference to Bernie's dad!?) The entire base followed along as Cooke pushed his bride to the train station to enjoy a 48-hour honeymoon pass.

The hard part of being married in the service was that there were no guarantees. Bernie was posted to Dafoe almost immediately. The orders awaited their return. "We arranged to meet in Regina when our passes co-insided, until I could get a posting to Dafoe too," reports Cooke, as he reminisces. They tell about the adventures shared in a trailer they rented in Dafoe (Boomtown) for $6.00 a month, about a fire set to warm the home being removed when it got out of control...carried it right outside! The sparkle that glistens in Cookes' eyes is evidence of the love they shared, and which remains a part of their relationship. "I always had fun once I got Bernie in my life," says a man who knows he chose correctly when he plucked this prairie flower and brought her home to Iroquois to share his life.

In 1945, daughter Pat arrived and Bernie was discharged from the services. She moved back with her folks and Cooke found himself posted to Davidson and finally Yorkton, some 60 miles away...this was a difficult time for them both.

The service was not all hard work, there were fun times on passes, including bowling, pooltables, bikes and horses to ride. An extremely popular past time for both male and female service people was dancing, "We all liked to dance a lot, everyone out west grew up attending dances, even when we were very small. There were no sitters and we tagged along with the folks, then started dancing as well," says Bernie.

Both agreed that the people of Saskatoon were very good to service personnel. "People would stop us on the street and ask if we had a place to go for Christmas dinner and if we replied,"No", they would invite us over to share with their family, so we would not be lonesome."

Bernie explains about "living on the edge," we would be out and come home to find a note informing one of us of our latest posting.

When asked what they liked about the service, Bernie explains, "It was a good experience for me, I was just a farm kid, and it smartened me up for sure. I learned to "read" people. We were always losing things from our barracks, and so were quick to learn to safe guard our important items." Cooke gets that sparkle in his eyes again and says with confirmation, that the best thing that ever happened to him was during the war, "I met Bernie and she agreed to marry me!" In war time, many people found they needed the security of a marriage and then when war was over, after raising their families, some 40 years down the road separated or divorced...kind of sad, but nonetheless true.

The other side of the coin shows that everything was not fun and laughter. Even though they did not go overseas, the Sisty's were ready to volunteer for duty overseas." We were always honing our skills in preparation for a posting overseas. Dafoe was a bombing and gunning centre, while Davidson was an elementary flying school centre and Saskatoon was a flying school camp. The call would come for a certain number of volunteers in a specific field or fields of the service and although no one really wanted to go, we had all joined...it was out job. A term both recall is "Getting All Georged Up" which meant your adrenalin was pumping and you were ready to go. "The guy next to your bunk is going and so you want to be with him, so you volunteer too. Afterall you were in the service, you had to go all the way, there was no question, it just seemed right," notes Cooke. Continuing, he relates a story about a young airman deliberately crashing his plane after a marriage went sour. "The smell of burning flesh is the most horrible in this world. We had to bring him back and bury him. Being in charge of firing squads at funerals was tough on Cooke and his voice cracks as he tells about this duty. Loosing friends and bunk mates to the war brings back unpleasant memories for both. Bad food due to poor refrigeration happened once in a while, "The camps were huge and the amount of food that came in at any one time was wild, hard to keep it good, and when 2500 people have food poisoning, it is not a pretty sight!" Thankfully this did not often happen.

Leading Air Woman Sisty and her Sgt, husband would come to Iroquois to make a home for their two wee girls (Pat soon had a sister, Joan) once Cooke was discharged. After the war ended orders came to release NCOs (Non Commissioned Officers, Sgt., Cpl. etc.), Officers, and Airmen who had the choice to stay or leave honourably. Buying into his father's Market Garden business Cooke decided he wanted another line of work and found employment in the Linen Mill in 1949 as a Slasher Tender (prepared the yarn for the looms). He credits Tom Hargreaves with offering him work which lasted some 28 years.

His thoughts drift to wartime and Cooke suggests that uppermost in his mind is "Seeing the mothers and fathers saying goodbye. The hugs and kisses when the young men and women returned, seeing the folks standing at the station, it is the image I see."

Both note that it was no breeze to get into the services in Canada. "I learned that my father had been investigated when I enlisted," says Cooke, "I guess they had to check everyone." Bernie was born in Canada, but her father was Norwegian and her mother Ukrainian, so she had to get permission from the government to enlist.

A poem the Sarge wrote his LAW some 50 years after they tied the knot tells how he feels. "My Prairie Rose-While in the services, it doesn't seem so long ago, That the thing happened that changed my life so. I had gone to the Mess Hall for something to eat. It was there I saw her, my heart skipped a beat. She looked so young, so pretty, all dressed in white. The way she ignored me, gave me a fright. You all know the saying that love conquers all; I knew if I kept trying, some day she would fall. It was quite some time, before she gave me the chance. I had tickets to the graduating officers's dance. We laughed and we danced and had a drink or two. On the bus back to camp, it was then that I knew. This girl was different, so quiet, so shy, different from the girls of the days gone by. I courted her earnestly. I played it cool. One day, Cpl. Miller aid, "Marry her, you fool!" We were in a restaurant, she was going to leave, I remembered the saying, "Nothing venture, nothing achieve." I said, "Will you put your pyjamas in the same kit as mine?" She smiled and said,"Anytime Cooke, anytime." Her posting came in, it took us apart. She was gone, but she lived in my heart. That we felt bad can surely be said, Our love overcame everything and we wed. There were postings for her and some for me. Eventually it ended, mush to our glee. Rose and I came home in 45 with a cute little baby, very much alive. The grandparents were happy, they really enjoyed Pat. Some said she is too skinny, some said too fat. Pat was happy baby, but she was alone, so I sent to Sears and ordered us Joan. The girls grew up as all kids do, My love for Rose also grew and grew. It was she who took them to doctor and school. My bladder was too close to my eyes, I could not be cool. The girls finished school and left home. Rose took a job so she wouldn't feel alone.Holiday time was the time she loved best. We would get in our old car and head out west. I enjoyed seeing her and her family meet with glee. It was the least I could do for what she did for me. We travelled when we could, from coast to coast. Just being with her was what I enjoyed most. Joannie got married, everyone was happy, She gave us a granddaughter, who calls me Poppy. Pat is a teacher, a job she does well, If we need any help, all we need do is yell. Fifty years ago we took our vow. I loved her then, I worship her now. Each night when I am in bed, I repeat a silent prayer, I keep in my head. Dear Lord, you gave me a Rose and daughters too, I thank you Lord for this gift from you."

Just Living

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time away from the computer. Seeing folks not often seen these days was fun and the fact that there was no stress until ballot counting time was a nice change of pace. Congrats to the winners and those who went down to defeat, it is good to see people ready to serve at this difficult time when amalgamation is upon us. The supper delivered by the big guy and the son was delicious and appreciated. The cookies that arrived earlier in the day were great and the coffee hit the spot. Everyone is just too good to me!

A letter and some smoked salmon arrived from out west. The cuzzin who visited earlier this fall and her better half sent it and we will enjoy it as a special treat for sure. Now, I must get a letter off to her...never seems to be enough time to get this stuff accomplished, but I will try. It was terrific to hear from them and know they had a safe trip home.

The son and the big guy are back to school. Since the picket line was a non paying proposition, this is a good thing. The fact that Bill 160 will be detrimental to our entire education system made the action the big guy took part in necessary. He attended a rally at Queens' Park and another in Kemptville, supporting what is a bill that will erode the very system we are trying to improve in this province. The actions of teachers will be heralded in the future as the Bill is rammed through and the children suffer the damage it will wreak. Those who do not understand what it means to our students will realize when it is too late what the teachers were trying to accomplish and why.

As this is being typed, most are asleep.The lonely whistle of a train headed westward is heard and the darkness closes in even tighter around the ranch. The moon that was so bright and pretty when work began at 11pm is all but faded from view. The threat of...dare I say it? SNOW is in the forecast and while we have been blessed with a beautiful fall, overall, some are not prepared for the inevitable. It has to come folks.

Take care and stay happy. This week's wisdom comes from Will Rogers, who said, "Even if you are on the right track, you will get run over if you just sit there."



Seasons Christmas *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Seasons Shop in Mariatown hosted their Christmas Open House a couple of weeks ago. The cracker and fruit dips were fantastic and the evergreens were so beautifully decorated ...the ideas boggle the mind and it is easy to get into the seasonal mood. Drop by and check out their line up for Christmas, you'll be glad you did!

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Lions win

The Morrisburg Midget Lions hosted the Kemptville Panthers last Tuesday evening and came out on the winning end of a 6-3 decision. The Lions controlled the play for most of the game but had to fend off a strong offensive attack by the visitors late in the third period.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Ironman at World Championships

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Ten hours and ten minutes, 1300 competitors, people crawling to the finish line, 120 degrees on the lava fields. Just keep plugging away.

Iroquois's Ironman, Randy Zabukovec, endured the 35 mph head winds (with gusts up to 65 mph), he pushed on through the two point four mile swim, the 112 mile bike ride and the 26 mile run to be the second best Canadian Pro at the Hawaii World Championships.

"I found out after the race it was the worst condition's they've had in 17 years," says Zabukovec of the October 18 triathalon that annually draws athletes from around the world.

"I just kept plugging away and finished very strong. Maybe even a little bit better than I had expected you know this being my first time in Hawaii," Zabukovec says there is no comparison between the Hawaii Ironman and his previous experiences, even the Ironman in New Zealand that he took part in last spring.

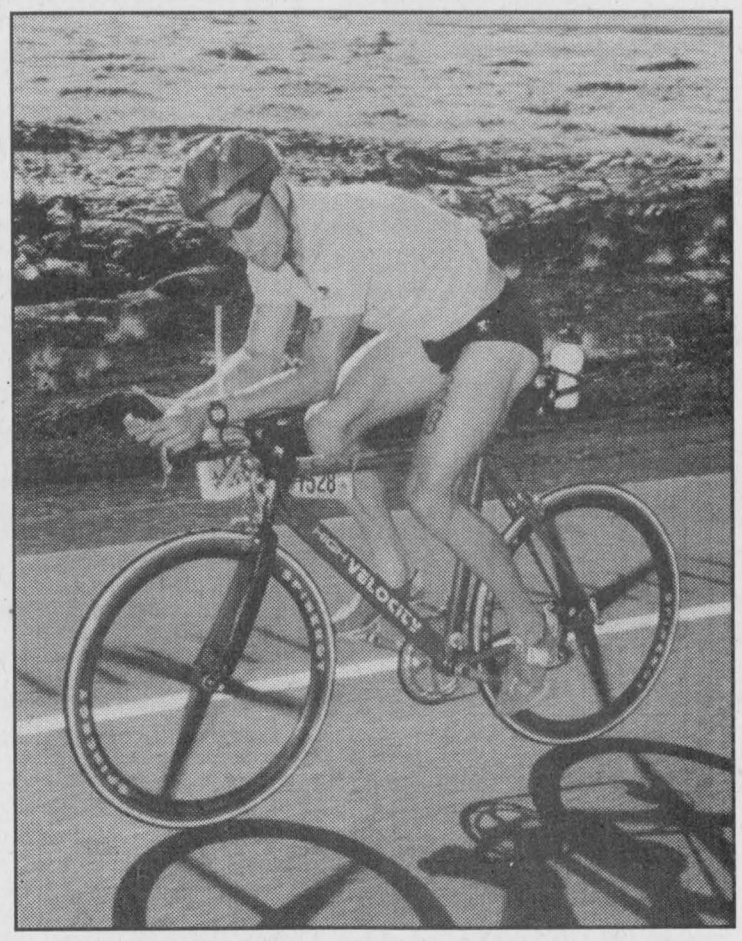
"Being the world championships the atmosphere alone makes it much harder. With the number of people watching and the calibre of the competition," says Zabukovec. Every competitor at the competition, except for a few celebrities and people who win a lottery, qualified in other Ironman competitions around the world.

"Everybody there is very fit. It's sort of like the Superbowl for triathalon," says

Nevertheless, he finished 220th out of 1,530 starters. Many people didn't finish because the conditions were so harsh. Zabukovec says he was a little bit worried about acclimatizing to the tropical environment. Most of the competitors go to Hawaii at least twelve days before competition, but do to finances, Zabukovec had to make it eight.

"But it worked out very well. I'm very optimistic now for the future. I've just go to keep developing my skills. I know it's going to take a few years, maybe one or two, before I'm up in the top levels.

He says he's taken a couple of weeks off to rest (just lighter training not a full holiday), but he says he will be back at it full steam soon.



Easy rider

Iroquois Ironman competitor Randy Zabukovec during his 112 mile bike ride in the Hawaii World Championship Ironman Triathalon. Zabukovec was the second-placed professional Canadian athlete at the competition.

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Morrisburg and District Skating Club successful in testing

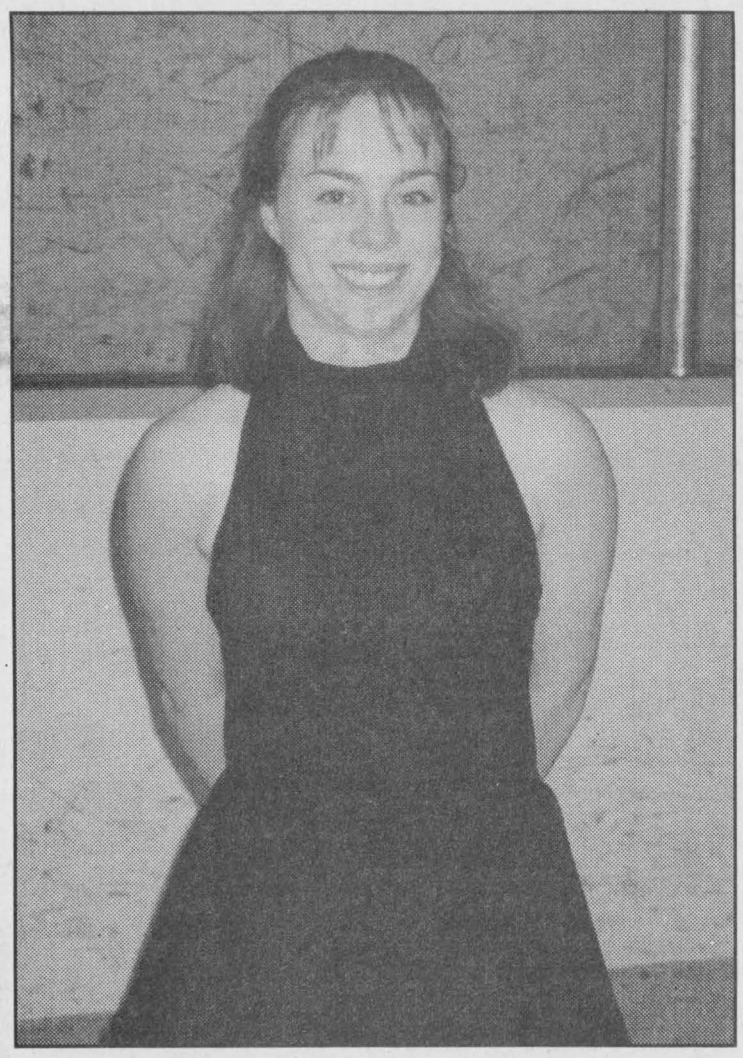
by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Barbi Law literally glistened on the ice as the local, Morrisburg and District Skating Club held their testing on October 24, 1997.

She successfully completes her Novice Test in Blues and Kilian Dances at a recent competition as she brings honour not only to herself and her dedication to her chosen sport, but to her home club and teachers as well. She also has to her credit a successful test in Novice Free Dance which she completed last August.

Others who also were successful in their testing included: Preliminary Dance tests; Karen Stevens who completed her Dutch Waltz and Canasta and Courtney Keicks who passed Baby Blues. Junior Bronze Dance Testing saw Kathleen McKendry earn her Swing. Junior Silver Dance Tests saw Ellen Blatch in Keats Foxtrot and Brennen Martin completed his American Waltz. Senior Silver Dance Testing saw Klye Gervais accomplishing Starlight and Liam Martin doing the Blues.

Moving upwards, in Gold Dance tests, Allen Chung passed his Viennese Waltz, Argentine Tango and Quickstep. Preliminary Skating Skills testing had Ellen Blatch earn her Class 6, while in Pre-Novice Competitive tests, Brennen Martin was able to prove himself in Singles Short Program (Freeskate) and Novice Competitive Testing in Singles Short program (Freeskate) was a plateau Allen Chung earned.



Iroquois Skater

Barbi Law from the village, daughter of Stephen and Diane is an excellent skater and her test results prove it. She plays a dual role on the Morrisburg ice as she is a learner and a teacher as she leads her class through their paces and takes lessons to further her ability. Congrats Barbi!!

Novice C Lions on the road

The Lions were on the road twice this week in Novice C action and the first stop was in Winchester where they faced a tough opponent in North Dundas 3. The Lions had the only marker in the first which came from Adrian Bongers assisted by Tyrel Keicks.

In the second, ND, tied it up but Josh Pepers scored only 11 seconds later to give the Lions back the one goal lead assisted by Curtis Collins and Jarell Green.

The third period started the same as the second, with ND, tying it up at 2 early into the period. Midway through the third, Peter Toonders scored from Kurtis Corry giving the Lions back a 3-2 lead. Collican was not finished yet as he added another in the last minute of play from Toonders and Pepers which would be the final goal of the game for a 5-2 victory.

The next night was game two of the week and the Lions were off to Athens to play Athens 2. The team played a great game and had the play in Athens end most of the game but had a hard time getting the shots through to the net as the Athens team clogged the front of the net very effectively. The shots that got through to the net were turned aside by the Athens netminder time after time. Jeff Eamon stopped everything in his path to keep the Lions chances alive for a late third period goal. The fans were on the edge of their seats in the last few minutes with the Lions pouring on the pressure only to put the puck in the net just seconds after the horn blew. The Lions then left Athens with a hard fought point and a 0-0 tie.

Pee Wee C White Lions

Athens-- On Sunday, Nov. 9, Jason Keeler and Jeff Madge each nailed a hat trick powering the White Lions to a 10 to 8 victory over Athens II. The decision lifted the White Lions record to 3-3-1.

After the first period Athens was up one as they lead 3-2. The White Lions pumped in five more goals, while Athens fired in another goal at the end of the second. In the third period Athens fired in another goal at the end of the second.

In the third period Athens managed to get to the scoreboard with four more goals, but it was not enough. With 3:23 remaining on the clock the White Lions tied the game and one minute later scored their ninth goal. With 0:21 seconds left on the clock, Madge shot from centre ice to an open net to bring home the insurance goal.

Levett (2), Bedzra and Vachon rang up the other White Lion's goals. Bedzra (4), Kerkhof (2), Levett (2), Keeler, Phifer and Levere collected the assists.

Saturday (Nov. 8) the White Lions hosted North Dundas II and despite a good effort fell by a score of 5-3.

Cameron Levett scored the opening goal on a play started by Vachon with 3:55 remaining in the first period.

North Dundas potted 4 goals in the second period while the White Lions came back with another 2. North Dundas stayed ahead and scored their final goal in the third.

Keeler (unassisted) and Levere supplied the other markers while McNairn set up the scoring play.

Osler and Thompson minded the nets for both games.

Minor hockey update

Atom III

Gord Dillabough's Atom C Lions were nothing short of spectacular last Sunday night. In front of a home town crowd, the Lions destroyed the visiting South Grenville IV Rangers, 7-2.

Nicholas Whelan led the Lions attack over three periods, scoring three of the seven counters. Travis Dillabough was on Whelan's heals, driving home two. To cap off the victory, Evan Tait and Chris Sachs each added singles.

Whelan picked up two assists in the game and single assists went to Mark Byvelds, Brad McLinton, Matthew Peppers and Scott Buersh.

Atom III 2

Hosting Westport Saturday, the Atom C II Lions ended up on the losing end of a 2-1 decisions.

Westport opened the scoring at the nine minute mark of the first when Cody Ready slipped one past a screened Anthony Knapman.

Morrisburg answered that goal less than two minutes later when Aaron Bogle drilled one past the Westport goalie to knot the score at one all.

However, a late first period counter would be all that the visitors needed to take home the two points.

Pee Wee III Blue

The Pee Wee C Blue Lions had some trouble at home last Sunday evening giving up nine goals, while answering only two.

The Lions, down by only two at the end of the second, were still in the game, but a third period assault by the visitors subdued the mighty cats.

Morrisburg's only two goals of the game came from Cory Lanthier and Brett Derue. Assists on Derue's goal went to Jamie Byvelds and Josh McKeheran.

Pee Wee III White

Four second period goals in a row, gave the visiting North Dundas Devils a one goal lead and eventually the win as they visited the Lions Den in Morrisburg last Saturday.

The Lions pounced to a 1-0 lead at the end of the first on a goal from Cameron Levitt (assisted by Eric Vachon), but the Devils answered with four goals to start off the second period.

Digging in their claws around the halfway mark of the middle frame, the Lions came back to add another two and close the gap to one, but another Dundas goal in the third sealed the victory.

Anthony Levere and Jason Keeler added the extra two for the Lions. Jordan McNairn picked up an assist on the Keeler goal.

Junior B Lions

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Lions thrive on adversity.

"Give them another penalty!" enthused one Morrisburg fan.

After hard-fought first and second periods the Morrisburg Junior Lions scored two short-handed goals in a row against the Clarence Creek Castors. The Lions had scored once in the first, but it was quickly answered by the tail thumpers.

A very physical team, Clarence Creek played the body well, knocking Morrisburg players off their feet and picking up the puck a number of times. They scored a second goal early in the third. But Morrisburg out-played them and hit back with some well placed checks of their own and it finally payed off in the third period.

Seemingly taken aback by the ferocity of the Lion's penalty killing the bedraggled beavers tried but failed to regain the lead. A late goal in the third period by the dam builders was disallowed because referees said the puck was kicked in.

In a last-ditch effort Castor Creek pulled their goalie and the Lion's Assistant Captain Less Heggett picked up a hattrick with a backhand shot over the heads of his opponents and into the empty net.

Also contributing to the Lion's 4 to 2 victory were Jaime Barkley (scoring the Lion's First short-handed goal) and Stef Champagne, Jason Cholette and Nick Croteau with assists.

Jason Gendron and Carl Fournier scored the Castors' two points.

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

Blood Donor Clinic, Wednesday November 12, 1997. 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. (students) 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. (public) **at the Winchester Public School.** ***New donors must have I.D.***

Bake Sale . Friday November 14, 1997 9 am - 12 pm Sponsored by St. John's United Church, Cardinal, Finance Committee. Everyone welcome.

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Fall Tea with craft, bake sale. St. John's Church, Riverside Heights. Sat. Nov. 15 10 am - 2 pm. Admission $4.

Kemptville Kinettes to Host 25th Annual Arts & Crafts Show November 15th 10 am - 5 pm & November 16th 10 am - 4 pm at the W.B. George Center, Kemptville College. Admission is $2.00 for adults and $1.00 for seniors and students. Children under 12 are free.

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OBITUARIES

John Pontbriand

On October 31, 1997, Jean Paul (John) Pontbriand of Cardinal at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital. Born in Sorel, Quebec on June 18, 1917, he was 80 years of age at the time of his passing.

John worked as a Shipping Supervisor at Canada Starch Company. He resided in Cardinal most of his life.

A member of Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 105 in Cardinal and the Prescott Golf Club.

Predeceased by his parents, Albert and Antoniette (nee Changnon) as well as his beloved wife, Ann (nee Eastman) who he wed on June 10, 1978 in Cardinal. Also predeceased by sisters; Simonne Flinn, Yvonne Patterson, Eva Procyk; brother Yvon Pontbriand and by seven brothers and sisters in infancy.

Surviving the loss are a stepson, James (Joan) Grant of Cardinal, step-grandchildren; Ray Grant and David (Sue) Grant; by step-great-grandchildren, Logan and Parker, Holly and Jonas as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations to Sacred Heart Parish or St. Vincent de Paul Palliative Care were appreciated by the family.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal. Service was at Sacred Heart Church in Cardinal on November 3, 1997, with Father Bill Powell and Rev. Howard Clark officiating. Interment followed at Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cardinal. Pallbearers were, Don Procyk, Barry Patterson, Mike and Pete Hoy, Bill Ewing, and Graham Van Camp. Honourary bearers were Gerald Ferguson and Clifford Irving.

Gerald Cornell

After a brief illness, Gerald (Gerry) Cornell of RR2, Iroquois at the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, on November 7, 1997.

Born in Quebec City on February 10, 1920, he was 77 years of age. Gerry lived his entire life in the Iroquois area. he worked as a Supervisor at the Caldwell Linen Mill, Sunoco and Canada Starch.

He was a member of St. John's Anglican Church in Iroquois, the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370 Iroquois, Friendly Brothers' Lodge 43, the Seaway Valley Power Squadron and served overseas during WWII.

Predeceased by his parents, Arthur and Mary Agnes (nee Doherty) Cornell as well as brothers: Ronald, Arthur, Edward and Francis; Gerry will be sadly missed by the community he called home.

Left to mourn their loss are his beloved wife, Gertrude (nee Kennedy) who he wed on February 14, 1946 in Iroquois' St. John the Baptist Anglican Church; his three daughters; Linda (Roland) Gregoire of Osgoode, Dianne (Stephen) Law of Iroquois and Kathy (Robert) Lacasse of Arnprior. He will be sadly missed by grandchildren, Roland and Matthew Gregoire, Barbi, Stephanie and Brian Law and Heidi and Nathan Lacasse.

Memorial donations to the WDMH or St. John's Anglican Church were appreciated by the family.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois. Service was conducted by Rev. Bill Byers on Tuesday, November 11. Cremation followed the service. Pallbearers were David Standen, David Cornell, David Todd, Roger Miller, Robert Miller and Jim Millard. Honourary bearers were his eight grandchildren.

Ida Gordier

At home in Morrisburg, at 100 years of age, Ida Gordier on November 9, 1997.

Born in Williamsburg Township on September 19, 1897, Ida was a former seamstress at Upper Canada Village. She had lived in Morrisburg the past 40 years and spent her entire lifetime in the Morrisburg area.

A member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Morrisburg, she was a choir member there for many years.

Predeceased by her parents; Jonah Beckstead and Norah Saddlemire as well as her beloved husband Warden Gordier, whom she wed on February 4, 1918 in Morrisburg, and a son, Hubert.

Ida leaves to mourn, daughters, Jean Meyer of Toronto and Marion McGee of Belleville, as well as grandchildren; Bob Meyer of Scattle, Deb Frow of Australia, Jan McGee of Ottawa. Suzanne Gordier of Hull, Hugh Gordier of Ottawa, Elizabeth Dupuis of St. Albert, and Albert and Paul Gordier of Ottawa. She is sadly missed by great-grandchildren, Laura, Katherine and Cheryl Gordier ; Dayna, Tina and Rebecca Dupuis, Andrew Pidgeon McGee, Scott Meyer and Brendon Frow as well as several nieces and nephews.

In keeping with her last wishes, Ida was able to come home from hospital and be in her own home when she passed away. She was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, who always made an extra special effort to stay informed about the daily occurrences in the lives of each and every one of her family members. She was a very talented seamstress who enjoyed working with flowers too. Even though she was 100 years of age, Ida was very proud of her independence and the fact that she was able to live on her own at her age.

Donations in her memory were appreciated by the family. Service was at St. Paul's Lutheran Church where friends visited on November 12. Rev. Joachim Barley-Probst officiated. Interment followed at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pallbearers were Elizabeth Dupuis, Suzanne Gordier, Mario Simard, Ted Pidgeon and Paul Gordier.



One half of the new Council

Audrey Rooney was elected in Iroquois while Cam Martel took the honours in Morrisburg. These two along with Bev Sabourin (Matilda) and Rowdy Gillard (Williamsburg) will form the new Council in the Township of South Dundas as of January 1, 1998. It was too bad there had to be winners and losers as those who ran did an admirable job. The challenge faced by the new members is sure to be tough, but they all admit they are up to it. *Photo M.C. Bailey*



Congratulations

Ward Two Councillor-elect Estella Rose congratulates North Dundas Mayor-elect Claude Cousineau on his victory. Keith Fawcett (not pictured) was the other councillor elected in Ward Two. *Chieftain photo by S.McKibbon*

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O22-4tc

Births

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N12-2tc

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N12-3tv

Cards of Thanks

Beaupre - I would like to thank the Drs, nurses, and staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital while I was a patient there. Thanks for all the cards, phone calls, and flowers. Your thoughtfulness was appreciated.
Millie Beaupre
N15-1tc

Roberts - I would like to give sincere thanks to all my family and friends for visits, cards and gifts, also to Father Shea, Dr. Chande, Dr. Blakslee, Dr. Prins and the nursing staff of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital while I was a patient there.
Joseph Roberts
N12-1tp

Cards of Thanks

Ewing - Thank you to those who supported me during my election campaign for Hydro Commissioner.
Jane Ewing
N12-1tc

Ewing - Thank you to those who supported me during my election campaign for Councillor Ward 4.
Bill Ewing
N12-1tc

Fawcett - I would sincerely like to say thanks to my family and friends for all the cards, flowers and gifts I received over the past weekend as I had my 75th birthday on Nov. 3rd. Also many thanks for your phone calls, prayers, cards, food, support and comfort you all gave me during the sudden death of my brother Donald. All the hugs and works of encouragement will never be forgotton. May God Bless all of you as He has Blessed Me.
Lila Fawcett
N12-1tp

In Memoriams

Flegg - In loving memeory of a dear husband, father, and grandfather, Sterling, who passed away on November 16, 1994.
The years change year to year, and friends from day to day. But never will the one we loved from memory pass away.
Sadly missed by wife Shirley and family and a friend.
N15-1tp

Lapier - In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Harold, who passed away on November 17, 1994.
We can't have the old days back, when we were all together, but wonderful memories and loving thoughts, will be with us forever.
Sadly missed and always remembered by the family.
N12-1tp

Casselman - In loving memory of my dear husband, Carl, who passed away on Nov. 12, 1982.
Fifteen years have come and gone, since you were called away. In silence and in sadness, I miss you more each day. But there is a place, within my heart that is yours, the whole day through. Though it doesn't take a special day to bring back thoughts of you. But your name shall be remembered and each memory holds a prayer. With my loving thoughts I will leave you in a loving Father's care.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by wife Marion.
N12-1tc

Merkley - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Ida, who passed away, Nov. 14, 1988.
God needed a special angel, one loving, good and kind and so He chose our mother and left us all behind. The tears we shed were many. Our hearts were filled with pain, but our loss upon this earth was surely heavens gain. And though her heart no longer beats, her memory lives within. Time can never erase the love for our mother and best friend.
Forever loved and remembered by Daughter Helen, grandchildren and great grandchildren.
N12-1tc

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Ethel Armstrong dips into the box to choose the winning ticket. She is the President of the ACW at St. John's Anglican Church and the winner, Jeremy Johnston carried off a Gingerbread House, created by Jean Shaver. The annual bazaar was close to $2000. successful as the ladies did a great job once again.



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Township of Williamsburg

Township of Matilda
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NOTICE BOARD

NOTICE OF THE ADOPTION OF AN OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT

BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda passed By-law No. **97-28** on the **23rd** day of **October,** 1997, adopting Official Plan Amendment No. 5 under Section 17(23) of the Planning Act.

THE PURPOSE AND EFFECT of the proposed Official Plan Amendment is to:

- replace the base map used for Schedules 'A' and 'B'
- reduce the extent of the Hazard Land designation applicable to the South Nation River Flood Plain.
- reduce the extent of the Potential Aggregate Reserve designation
- adjust the boundaries of various designations.

No key plan is attached because the entire Township is affected.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION in respect of the proposed Official Plan Amendment and a copy of the Amendment are available for inspection at the Township offices during regular office hours.

ANY PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY will be entitled to receive notice of the decision of the approval authority if a written request to be notified of the decision is made to the approval authority. The approval authority is the Director, Plans Administration Branch, Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, 777 Bay Street, 14th Floor, Toronto, Ontario M5G 2E5.

The subject lands are also affected by a parallel amendment to the Zoning By-law, information about which is available at the Township offices during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Matilda this **4th** day of **November,** 1997.

W.E.Horner
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Matilda
Municipal Offices
P.O. Box 40
Brinston, Ontario
K0E 1C0

Telephone:(613)652-4403

Township of Matilda
652-4403
NOTICE BOARD

NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda passed **By-law No. 97-29** on the **23rd** day of **October,** 1997 under Section 34(18) of the Planning Act.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law, by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda not later than the **24th** day of **November,** 1997, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection. A notice of appeal must include the prescribed fee of $125.00 payable to the Minister of Finance.

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 on its behalf.

The purpose of this Zoning By-law Amendment is to implement Official Plan Amendment No. 5 by reducing the size of the Environmental Protection (EP) Zone applicable to the South Nation River Flood Plain, The Mineral Aggregate-Reserve (AR) Zone applicable to the lands near the southwest corner of the Township and to adjust the boundaries of several Mineral Aggregate-Pit (AR) Zones to accurately reflect their licensed boundaries.

No key plan is attached due to the large area of the Township affected by this amendment. The complete By-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

This Zoning By-law Amendment implements Official Plan Amendment No. 5 which has been submitted to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing for approval.

DATED at the Township of Matilda this **4th** day of **November,** 1997.

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The Chieftain
Arts & Entertainment Page

- ✔ *Yuk-Yuks in Matilda*
- ✔ *Golf Club Pot Luck*
- ✔ *Christmas Auction*



St. Peter gave them a day pass

Chieftain photo by S.McKibbon

Showtime '97 performers Michael Goodwin, Margaret Brown, Peter Lynch, Margaret Lee and Wendy Gibb treated Upper Canada Playhouse audiences with some heavenly sounds Nov. 8 and 9. Their musical review of songs from the stage was a big hit.

Showtime crooners delight audiences with musical

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

They were headed for stardom before that tight corner and truck full of chickens sent them off to sing with the angels, but for just one night (well one night and a matinee) they were at the Upper Canada Playhouse to raise money for the non-profit theatre.

Showtime came back to the playhouse for a second year Nov. 8 and 9.

Starring soprano Margaret Brown, baritone Michael Goodwin and mezzo-soprano Margaret Lee along with pianist Michael Goodwin and writer/director Wendy Gib, Showtime '97 was a musical review of torch songs, show tunes and Cole Porter classics.

The pieces were linked loosely together with a story about the ghosts of four ill-fated performers who get a chance to prove that they could have been stars.

By all measures the show was a hit with the audience, who during the matinee gave a standing ovation.

A stand-out performance came from a quintet of girls from Seaway High School. Angela Thompson, Mary Jane McCourt, Jennifer Hunter and Vicki Zandbergen, accompanied by Cindy McCooeye had everyone's toes tapping.

COMING EVENTS

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Saturday November 15, 1997
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Everyone Welcome.
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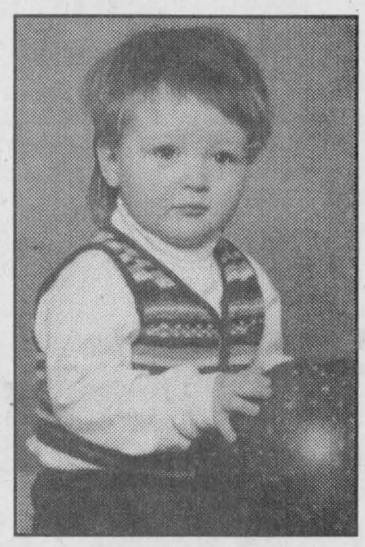
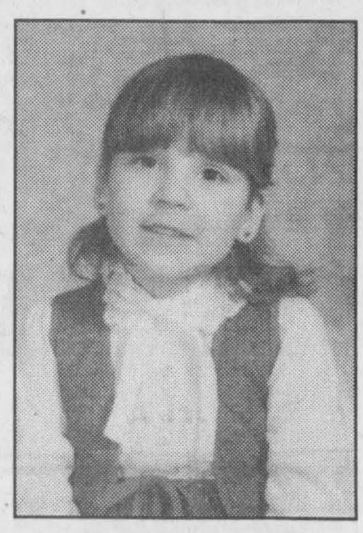
Bridge Winners

The winners of the October 22, bridge party were first Hubert Lapierre, second Helen Bouck and third went to Dora Cook. We had 7 full tables!!!!!!

Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre. We hope to see you all there!



HAPPY 3RD BIRTHDAY KIRK
November 14th
Love your little sister Rachel



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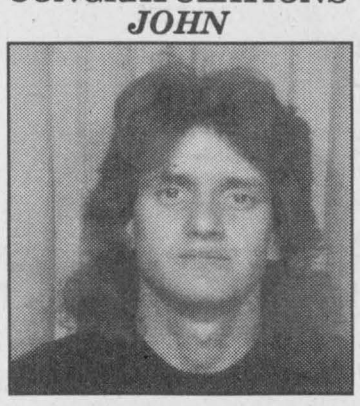

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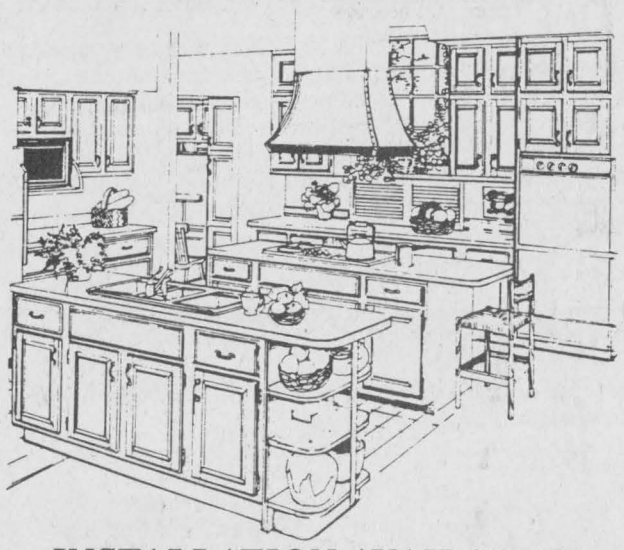

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