Applefest '96 a smashing success in Morrisburg

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

There was a carnival atmosphere in the Village of Morrisburg on Saturday. There were folks setting up booths and the organizers were making last minute checks; the hay bales were in place for seating those who came to see what was being offered throughout the day on the stage; the gigantic pumpkins were on display and the hustle and bustle of people hurrying to get things ready was evident.

Apples, fun and entertainment were the bill of fare and it did not take long for the shopping plaza parking lot to fill up. As Reeve Gord McGregor said during his opening remarks, "The plaza has not been this full all year at such an hour on a Saturday morning!" Everyone it seemed had come out to see what this "Applefest" was all about. Organizers had to be pleased as the sun shone brightly and the cool crisp air made it a truly fall party.

A stage had been placed near the tourist booth and rectangular hay bales provided the seating. Along side were two huge pumpkins. Scouts were manning this area and for a looney you could guess the weight of each... they were biggies for sure! When the day ended and the entries were checked, Margaret Carruthers was the winner of both! She was closest to both weights, which incidently were 308 and 316 pounds, (She guessed 315 on this one) and for her winning guesses, she took home two turkeys.

At a few minutes after 10am. Earl Baker, BIA co-ordinator for the day's activities took to the stage. Along with him were a number of youngsters and they were joined by Jackie Barnhardt of Cardinal. She led the children as well as the audience in Oh Canada. This signalled the start of the festivities, as everyone waved their Canadian flags with pride. George Davies, Chairman of the BIA (Business Improvement Association) welcomed everyone to the rejuvenated Applefest. Some years back this was a regular occurrence in the fall of the year, but fell along the wayside as so many things do...well it is indeed back!

Reeve McGregor suggested that,"George Davies is one of the best things to ever come out of Montreal (a subtle way of praising the man who has been the driving force to get this celebration up and going again). He went on to mention that smoking in the bleachers would be frowned upon and told everyone to eat lots of apples and have a good day!"

Mr. Baker explained that the program would be adhered to pretty well, except for the Karate Demonstration, which was cancelled since two of the top people to show everyone how to do this martial art had taken ill.

Presently the sound of bagpipes was heard throughout the plaza area as the Lancaster Pipe Band marched from east to west through the parking area and ended up in front of the stage for a few numbers. As the drone drifted across the still air, it was like being in the bonny highlands again!

The stage was taken over by some pretty young ladies as the K. Coleman Dancers showed their stuff. Some of these gals decked out in their kilts and frilly blouses were only three years old...tough to believe when they seem so expert as they dance their jigs.

After lunch, which could be purchased at the many restaurants in Morrisburg, since they were all offering to pare down their prices and offer deals all day long, the Jazzmanian Devils from North Dundas District High School played some great music.

While the stage was empty time allowed everyone to browse the mall, where home baking could be purchased, tickets on draws and merchants offered a sidewalk sale of great proportions. The Friends of the Bird Sanctuary, and the Heart and Stroke Foundation among others were there. Smyth's Orchards had a large apple variety to choose from, plus other apple products to whet your whistle and appetite, from cider to sparkling juice, gift baskets, caps and jams were on display and sale.

Old car enthusiasts could take a stroll along the mall and the grassy area near the tourist booth and check out the treasures that belong to the Cornwall Car Club members. From a '27 Ford to a '72 Mustang ragtop (owned by one of Morrisburg's

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Phase I of South Dundas study on amalgamation to be reviewed

by Michael Bailey
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Will the four municipalities that make up South Dundas proceed with phase II of their study? Can the intangibles be calculated into the formula? Will Iroquois, Matilda, Morrisburg and Williamsburg become South Dundas?

These questions and a number of other must wait as councils return to their respective municipalities to mull over the results of the amalgamation study termed phase I.

At the last amalgamation meeting in Williamsburg, the four councils decided to hire the accounting firm of Craig, Gareau, Keen, Despatie and Markell, to more or less work the numbers and see if the amalgamation of the four municipalities would save any money.

Last Thursday evening in Iroquois, Ross Markell from the accounting firm, told the councillors from South Dundas that based on his firm's study, amalgamation would save them money.

Using the administration structure provided by the four municipalities as a beginning, Mr. Markell's firm took the actual 1995 financial information from each municipality and used it as a bench mark to measure against an amalgamated South Dundas.

"We're taking a snapshot in time," Markell told the South Dundas representatives, explaining how his company undertook phase I of the study. "Using the actual numbers (from 1995) we looked at the key figures or expenditures because the revenues won't change."

If the four municipalities were to amalgamate, South Dundas would have a population of approximately 10,000 people. To aid them in their study, the accounting firm looked at 44 municipalities across the province with populations ranging in size from 8,000 to 12,000 people.

Markell told those present that there would be four areas of saving under an amalgamated South Dundas. Savings would be incurred in personnel, administration, building operation and long term capital equipment costs.

According to the report, the cost reductions from administrative consolidation amounts to $267,000. The personnel cost savings amounts to $272,000. The total operational savings would be $539,000 annually.

Markell's firm did not calculate the operational building cost savings or the long term capital equipment savings in phase I of the study.

The report looked at restructuring and estimated the one time restructuring cost to be a minimum of $140,000 to a maximum of $215,000.

In conclusion the report said that amalgamation makes financial sense with an annual savings of almost $540,000, noting that the estimated restructuring costs of $215,000 would be recouped within the first year.

It continued by mentioning that there were other factors that went

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Sparky and friends

Sparky was a popular dalmation dog as the Morrisburg Fire Department hosted their Open House at the Fire Hall. Here he is surrounded by numerous of his pals who came to learn more about Fire prevention from the experts. Everyone who came out were happy with the displays. It was fun to climb into the fire engine and make that siren blast too! *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*

Cardinal wants to decide its destiny

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Reeve Dishaw spoke to Cardinal Council concerning their response to County Council on the issue of restructuring and the implications thereof. He noted that the Government Review Committee, of which he is a member through the Counties has held eight meetings to date. "Some items have been discussed, but no options have been offered, no determination on service sharing has been finalized, no consultations have been held, no survey results have gone to County level, no financial statements as to savings have been forthcoming and no recommendations have been accepted at the County level as of now."

He continued by telling Council that he is somewhat saddened that the Committee could not accomplish more. "I look forward to hosting the Committee at a meeting open to the general public on restructuring."

Councillor Joe Scott suggested that the slow progress at the County level would indicate the complexity of this issue and demonstrates how things will in all likelihood continue to be."The Provincial government initiated this situation, and it is my belief that they are looking to us to come up with a way for them to reduce governing costs. It will take a lot of time and effort to find a light at the end of the tunnel. Something this important and complex should not be under any time frame restraints. We need to show them a specific time frame cannot be adhered to in finalizing such an issue. The word "amalgamation" needs to be tossed out, what needs to be addressed is the sharing of services to cut costs."

Next to speak to this was Councillor Jim Pakeman who offered that "bigger is not necessarily better"..."I need to have it proved to me that amalgamation is the "way" to go, I need figures that show we will save."

Charlie Burrell feels that Cardinal has already shown leadership. "We as a Village have been able to share with our neighbouring municipalities all along. The fact that we have in the last few years been able to provide a new Sewage Plant, a state-of-the-art Water Treatment Facility and a new Municipal Building...maybe the larger centres need to look to us

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Fall walking tours offered at U.C.V.

Fall has arrived and Upper Canada Village is once again offering fall guided tours on Saturday and Sunday, October 19, 20, 26 and 27.

Participants are invited to join an interpretive guide in period costume (1860's) on a pleasant 1 1/2 hour stroll and glimpse into the past. There is lots to discover as the Village reflects the fall colour changes. Although not in full operation, visitors will visit many of the homes, commercial buildings and mills during this comprehensive tour.

Departure times for the guided tours are every hour from 10:00 am until 3:00 pm. Tours will depart from the Village Store.

Admission rates for the guided tours are $6.00 for adults, $5.50 for senior citizens, $3.50 for children 5 to 12 years of age and children 4 years of age and under are admitted free.

For more information, please call Upper Canada Village at 1-800-437-2233.

Morrisburg Fire Hall Open House was well attended

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A crowd turned out to inspect the Morrisburg Fire Hall as the Firemen hosted an Open House as part of Fire Prevention month.

Not only could those who came check out the gear, the equipment used by the local Department, they could climb into and onto the trucks, really get the feel of how it must be for the volunteers when the call comes. Trying on the helmet, boots, and coat, one young lad found them to be quite a bit heavier than he had anticipated. The siren works well on each of the trucks as numerous youngsters tried them out. Adults were interested in the air tanks and extrication equipment used in accidents, and fires to save lives.

The firemen were only too happy to oblige, answering all questions to the best of their ability. Youngsters were allowed to climb into the rescue boat and see how it must be to head out on the open water to help some boater, swimmer or sailor in distress.

The fire hall was decorated with posters drawn and coloured by students from the local elementary schools. The messages that the Fire Department give to the pupils are getting through, it is evident in the pictures the children did. Hopefully this will avoid fire calls in the future.

A display by the Emergency Preparedness Committee explained what residents should do in case of an emergency in the Village. The Emergency Plan for Morrisburg was available for browsing through and the E.P Officer, Bill Shearing was on hand to answer queries. Things to do now to be prepared are contained in pamphlets and were free for the taking. The Community Alert Network was explained and the knowledge that a Network is in place should an emergency arise is good to know.

A wonderful pictorial display of coloured pictures taken at various vehicular accidents, extrications and fires (houses, businesses and vehicles) the Department has responded to, and newspaper clippings.

Booklets and pamphlets concerning the varied aspects of fire fighting, smoke alarms, safe heating tips, Fire Safety for parents and sitters, and thoughts on getting out safely if a fire is discovered were there and a lot of people were interested in them and what they had to say.

The firemen served some pretty good hot dogs and numerous youngsters carried home pencils and cases as their folks had literature for further checking out at home with them as they left.

A most informative afternoon, the Morrisburg Fire Department are to be congratulated on a fine Open House. These young men live among us everyday, go about their business like the rest of us, raise their families and do their job; until that beeper goes off and then they turn into firemen and risk their lives to save others. They make time to take special-

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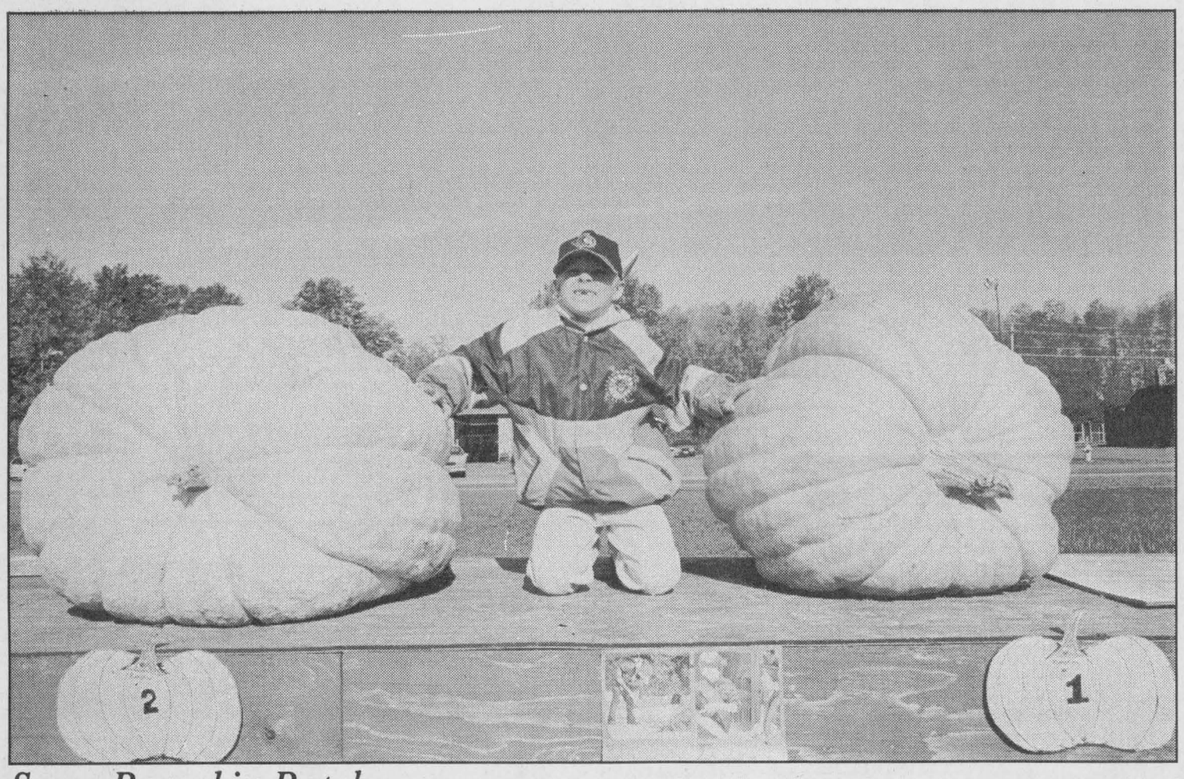

Some Pumpkin Patch

Scott Spear is missing his front teeth...but he says this will not stop him from having a great Thanksgiving. He knows pumpkins mean Thanksgiving. On Saturday he and his family enjoyed the activities of Applefest '96 in Morrisburg. The son of Brian and Ruth of RR1, Iroquois, he and his wee sister, Sarah Jane thought everything was terrific. Scott sang Oh Canada on the stage to get things going...they both got balloon creatures from the Shriner clowns and even though apples are tough to eat with no front teeth, they were so yummy and juicy, no one noticed! *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*

Mountain may face litigation

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Forestwood Heights Resident's Association may litigate against Mountain Council if the Township does not enforce an agreement with Forestwood Heights subdivision developer Can-Lev Investments Ltd.

Council heard Monday night, Oct. 7, that the Forestwood Heights Resident's Association had voted to hire a lawyer to force the Township to enforce a 10-year-old subdivision agreement that called for the paving of roads after an initial two year period. There are three roads in the subdivision, only two have been paved. Residents want the final road, Bridal Path paved.

"We feel that the work is not being prosecuted and that council is in a position to enforce the agreement. All we are asking Council is that they enforce the agreement," said Forestwood Heights Resident's Association president Peter Shahen in his presentation to council.

Mountain Reeve Estella Rose noted that the Township had sent a letter to Aron Levy and Ruth Canton, the owners of Can-Lev, asking them to proceed to pave the road. The letter said that if Can-Lev did not start paving the road before Nov. 1 the Township would do it. Can-Lev would then be billed for the cost of the road.

"Council hesitates to take that step because in the past we've had situations where residents of all the township have had to pay for the road. So we try every way we can to get the subdividers to pay," said Reeve Rose.

In an interview the following day, Reeve Rose explained the delay and the council's hesitancy to take action, "It hasn't developed as quickly as the subdivider had hoped. If he's not making money then he's not going to spend money. We have several lots that are not worth what

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this week

Artist visits Seaway

Teresa Waclawik took some time away from her Upper Canada Playhouse fund-raiser to visit Seaway last week. Page three has the story.

Conducive to art

Artist Mary Moore is the focus of page four. The Pittston Road resident finds rural surroundings conducive to art.

Waste Day

Over 50 residents dropped by the Hazardous Waste site in Matilda Township on Saturday. Please turn to page five for the story.

Lions tamed

The Lions were tamed once again on the weekend. Turn to page six for both games.

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Teresa presents poster to class

The grade 9 integrated art class accepted a poster of Vancouver's best loved mural as it appears on the Starlight Cinema in British Columbia. This has made Teresa Waclawik famous and when she worked with this Seaway High class she gave them their very own copy of her work. Pleased with their time spent with her are Brandon Swart, Emily McDonnel and Jessica Edwards.

Artist takes time to visit Seaway

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Artist, Teresa Waclawik who is presently resident artist at Upper Canada Playhouse took time away from her fund raising project for the Playhouse to visit an art class at Seaway District High late last week.

A unique opportunity for this group of aspiring artists to interact with a true artist, this grade 9 integrated art class thrives on the availability of people like Teresa "Wacky T" Waclawik.

"Art is an observation, not just a process of copying what you see," said Teresa as she spoke to the students. She wasted no time pairing the students off and asking them to draw their partner. "Capture him or her on paper as fast as possible, please." Giving them a scant five minutes to come up with something on paper, she moved around the room checking out what the young people were coming up with. Ever encouraging them, she talked as she moved, "Draw what you see, there is no correct or wrong way to do this."

She suggested they, "Go with the flow" and was surprised at what she referred to as "cartoon sense" that some of the students possessed. She rapidly went to the blackboard and showed them how they could make their work most effective. Examples of things like; breaking the face into circles and lines (Most knew this already) and pay attention to the little things...eyelashes for example have a curve to them and do not splay out of the eye area like the legs of a numerous legged creature! She gave the class tips on details that could easily be overlooked but would definitely separate the good from the best; drawing noses and lips were discussed, and the fact that eyebrows grow towards the ear, made a difference to those at their desks.

Teresa then showed the class the tracing, transfer technique which she utilizes when doing her murals. There was some confusion on the part of some, and then as this reporter moved about the room to get a new angle on a shot, one young lady looked up and stated, "Oh yeah!" The light was on and she along with others came to see what it was Teresa was showing them. As she continued to work, tracing her original outline, shading it in and then going over the picture as it had been drawn, she broke into a broad smile as what was supposed to happen had.

Pupils from the Tech-Communications class set up an interview with her and as she rapidly drew the caricature of the young lady doing the interview, she had the entire class mesmerised. She went on to explain that she had spent a lot of her years drawing caricatures on the street in old Montreal and such places as San Diego. "I can draw 10 people an hour if I have to. Now I would rather go to private parties and do caricatures of guests for a flat fee per hour." Adding, "There are not too many in Canada right now doing this kind of thing," she tells the class, "It is not the money that counts, it is being able to do something you love to do, and I love being an artist."

During a question and answer period, she fields various from the floor as the students seem genuinely interested in her, her work and the life of an artist in this country. "I have painted 14 or 15 murals. I like bright colours. My work has been dubbed,"New Wave Realism." I have been an artist for 17 years. I began when I was 15 and made money drawing caricatures of my friends. Over time I have been able to develop my own style, now my style says the work is "me" and people are beginning to recognize my work by its appearance."

She presented a copy of "The History of the Movies", Canada's largest movie mural which she painted in the endless summer of 1990 at the Starlight Cinema in Vancouver, B.C. to the class (and the School). "This is Vancouver's best loved mural and one I am famous for," says Teresa,"It took me three and a half months to complete this, and the experience it was for me as people reacted to it was magical. People came along as the work was in progress and offered me food, coffee and money, they were so moved by it. When B.C. Telecom placed a phone booth in front of the mural, blotting out a portion of it from view, the public outcry was so great, they moved it!"

Everyone was spellbound by this true story and were anxious to see who was in the mural. They found Roger Rabbit, Charlie Chaplan and Teresa herself.

She concluded by telling the class, "If you are willing to put effort into something, you will be rewarded. My art touches others, I get a reaction from them as they look at it, and I feel good about it. I do not want to hurt anyone, I like to make those I draw look cute and approachable in my caricatures. People are very self critical. Being an artist is a tricky life."

"I love to draw and so that is what I do!"

NEWSBRIEFS

AVONMORE

Library fund-raiser

Come to the SDG County Library Fund-raising Dinner and Auction and get an early start on your Christmas shopping. The library is seeking community support for Phase II of its automation project. There are many exciting items to bid on at the dinner which takes place at 6:30 pm on October 19, 1996, at the Avonmore Community Centre. Contact your local branch of the SDG County Library for ticket information.

IROQUOIS

Citrus campaign

The Seaway District High School Music Department has begun its Citrus Campaign. The deadline to order your fruit is Tuesday, October 15th. All orders will be delivered the last week in November and the first week in December. For more information contact a Seaway High School band member or call the school at 652-4878.

MORRISBURG

Telephone fraud

Ontario Provincial Police Community Service Officer Al Lummiss will give a short video presentation on consumer and telephone fraud at the Morrisburg Legion Diners Club, Tuesday October 15th, at 12:30 pm. For more information please call the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre at 535-2924.

BROCKVILLE

Harvest pie sale

The Brockville Museum at 5 Henry St., Brockville, Ontario, will host a Harvest Pie Sale, Thursday, October 10, at 10 am. Home-made pies will be available for your Thanksgiving Weekend. Donations are also welcome. For more information contact the museum at (613) 342-4397.

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT

Cardinal

for leadership. I think that the larger centres need the shakeup, not us!"

Jack Walsh looked beyond the immediate, noting, "Everyone needs to be cautious before any decisions are made. Our municipality seems well represented here and very accessible to the taxpayers. We are able to provide quick, direct answers to questions and problems they have. It would be a shame to lose this. The Review Committee is a means to shake the tree and it never hurts to see what will fall. The responsibility of the County level needs to be addressed, perhaps this is where the changes need to occur. Maybe restructuring at the County level will allow change where change is needed. You gentlemen have your work cutout for you...I do not envy you at all!"

In conclusion, Reeve Dishaw wanted everyone to be aware that transfer payments from the province are eventually to be eliminated. "This move will in all probability eliminate some municipalities, they just will not be able to hang in. Cardinal is lucky, we can be self-sufficient and so when transfer payments stop we will be able to carry on. On the policing issue, the province may decide to change the pay scale and demand a per capita fee for policing." He stressed, "We should decide our own destiny, what works in one area does not work everywhere. Input from everyone involved when there are also day to day items to deal with can be a problem if a time frame is imposed."

"Change for change sake is not necessarily good or necessary," said Scott. All concurred with him.

A motion was read and passed that suggested that County level costs be reduced through the size and number of committees being lowered, that deputy-reeves not be included at County level government. Cardinal also encouraged the Counties to suggest that all municipalities look to their neighbours for sharing of services to cut costs. Their most adamant resolution stated, "Changes should be driven locally, not be passed down from above, and a time frame is an unrealistic criteria in any event."

A by-law to sell municipal property to Centra Gas Ontario Inc. was passed. This is to allow for the north/west corner of the filled in portion of the canal to be used for the construction of a new gas regulating station to replace the existing one (Dundas/Wm. Street), which is in danger of becoming undersized to meet the demand. "More homes are being serviced by Natural Gas and to ensure they get the service they require a new station is necessary to the Village."

All fire equipment is functioning, five or six applicants will be interviewed for the positions available on the Department and not many calls came in during September.

In other Council business, Margaret Ann Gaylord's appointment as Librarian in Cardinal was received from the Library Board, along with her credentials and Council agreed with a resolution sent from Morrisburg Council concerning Bill 34 and the erosion of the education system in this province. "The cutting of funding for adult education at day school would close a door in the faces of a lot of people, this would sacrifice the future of many," said the Reeve. Paving was to begin Tuesday on Dundas and Middle Streets, brush will be cleared from the roadway from Richardson's Point to the cut to allow access for people to the area. Charlie and Jim will check out needs on Station Road as well as water problems on William Street.

Council meets next on November 4 at 7:30pm.

Amalgamation

beyond the scope of the study, such as the ability to provide the same level of service to ratepayers and staff reductions that also must be considered before proceeding.

After going through the 29 page report and asking a number of questions concerning the report and the figures, the councillors from the four municipalities decided to hold off on any decisions.

The report will be taken back to the municipalities for closer inspection and a decision on whether or not to proceed with amalgamation, and phase II on the study, will be made before the 25th of October.

Applefest

own-Orval Delage), a couple of Thunderbirds made the trip as well as a Pontiac and a Chevy muscle car there was something for every taste.

If you closed your eyes and listened you would not be chastized for mistaking the sounds of music emanating from the stage later in the afternoon...it was not Shania, nor Tracey, but our very own Jackie, just back from her recent Nashville tour. This young lady is destined for the top, she can really sing. Many enjoyed the country tinge and wish her luck as she continues her climb to stardom. It is of note that she stayed longer and sang more than had been agreed upon as well as lending her sound system to the event for the entire day.

Scottish tunes and rock and roll seem a strange combination, but the versatile Brigadoons from Cornwall were able to pull them both off with style and confidence. A great way to spend a sunny, crisp, fall Saturday afternoon in Morrisburg, some mighty fine music filled the air.

Meeting "Skippy" was a highlight for this reporter as I made my way along and through the crowd. Skippy is a Shriner Clown who for the past 30 years has been making balloon creatures and delighting young and old alike. His funny face and bright red nose along with his ridiculously missmatched clothes make him a favourite... while we visit he grows ominously serious and speaks about how he just loves doing this. "I am somewhere every weekend, trying to bring laughter and smiles to little ones, I just love it!" He continues, "You know the Shriners Hospitals, all 45 of them have been helping youngsters since 1922, free of charge; no insurance monies or government funding is ever used. Funded through the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children endowment fund (Gifts, bequests and contributions) as well as through an annual hospital assessment paid by every Shriner as well as through fund raising events administered by the Shriners, children from infancy to 18 years are eligible for admission as burn victims, orthopaedic problems are helped, as well as those with bone, joint or muscle problems." I had not realized exactly how wonderful these Shriners and their work for children is...I do now.

Maureen Williams grabbed top honours in the Pie Contest, and is planning her vacation getaway as this is written, second place and a $50. gift certificate for any store in the Morrisburg Plaza went to Kim Baldwin while Alice Jarvis snagged third spot and a 25lb. turkey for her culinary skills.

Josh Lauren's team were too tough to beat as they rolled the huge round hay bale along the pavement. The first time this event has been tried, the second place was taken by the BIA squad who were not too shabby either. Next year should see a larger number of entries make this a hoot!

The two Village schools entered the Applefest Colouring Contest; St. Mary's had 7 winners while MPS had a total of 10 winners. Some pretty talented people are out there.

Troy Steinburg was the lucky one who is also planning his vacation getaway as his name was drawn at noon. Along with this there were several winners of gift certificates, including; Ed Foster, Marguerite Clarke, Deanna Foster, Rebecca LaCombe, Marion Johnston, Scott Spear, Bill Tupper, Mrs.Lyle Jacobs (Cardinal) and Pat Tupper.

Speaking to Earl Baker on Monday he had nothing but glowing statements concerning the events on Saturday. "Everything was terrific, the weather, the great entertainment and the fact that lots of people came out to support the day's festivities. The music was really good and what can I say about the volunteers...they know who they are. Such a great bunch to work with, many hands sure do make lighter work, and a successful event." He continues telling about the giant pumpkins; seems no one wanted to buy them, and so they were left on the trailer to be taken to the dump on Monday morning, but someone climbed up on over the course of time between Saturday and Monday and dumped them off, smashing them on the pavement!

It was a fun filled family oriented day. Toes were tappin to the music and hands clappin as the stage came alive with a variety of musical tunes and styles and kinds. Apples were the cause for the party, but the people had the fun. Living in apple country it seems fitting that we celebrate the delicious fruit which has made Southern Dundas famous the world over. Whether you enjoy crunching into a McIntosh Red or a perennial favourite like the Russett, this was a peelin great time for all. There was not an unpleasant word heard all day as everything ran smoothly and all who came out enjoyed their time. A hearty thanks to those who are responsible for the effort to bring this event to Morrisburg...a wonderful celebration of fall.

Open House

ized training so they are better prepared for their tasks and they are ready to drop whatever they are doing, don their fire fighting gear and do the best job they can, whether putting out a house fire, extricating a person from a mangled vehicle or dowsing a car fire, they are people we all depend upon, today and tomorrow. They deserve more thanks than can ever be given to them. Perhaps by being prepared and by preventing problems before they happen, we can express our appreciation.

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We could still save

Amalgamation, amalgamation and more amalgamation... A study prepared by the accounting firm of Craig, Gareau, Keen, Despatie and Markell, for the municipalities of South Dundas, concluded that we could realize at the minimum an annual cost savings of over $539,000.

It concluded that we could eliminate 16.3 personnel positions for a cost savings of $272,000 annually and that the administrative consolidation cost savings would amount to $267,000.

Take for example the cost of insurance. Each municipality must purchase insurance. Morrisburg spent $32,000 last year on insurance, Matilda spent $40,000, Iroquois spent $40,000 and Williamsburg spent $32,000.

In total the municipalities spent $144,000 in 1995 on insurance.

In the study it was found that to insure one municipality of approximately 10,000 people, the cost would be around $60,000.

If Morrisburg, Iroquois, Matilda and Williamsburg could do away with their individual insurance and insure South Dundas together, they could realize a savings of approximately $84,000 a year.

In 1995 Morrisburg spent $12,100 on conventions and travel, Matilda spent $15,200, Iroquois spent $4,500 and Williamsburg spent $14,000.

In 1995 the four municipalities spent $45,800 to attend esentially what amounts to the same conventions.

The study estimated that by cutting council from 20 members (five councillors from each municipality) to seven, (the number of councillors under the proposed amalgamated South Dundas) the same seven councillors could attend the same conventions for approximately $18,150.

A cost savings of approximately $27,650.

In memberships the four municipalities spent $7,500 in 1995. For South Dundas to apply for the same memberships the cost would be $3,000.

A cost savings of approximately $4,500.

Subscriptions cost the four individual municipalities a total of $7,600 in 1995. For South Dundas the same subscriptions for one year was estimated to cost $3,000.

A cost savings of approximately $4,600.

I don't see why the four municipalities couldn't purchase group insurance under a South Dundas umbrella, send one representative from each council to each of the conventions, purchase their memberships and subscriptions under the same South Dundas umbrella and then meet quarterly as South Dundas to discuss other cost sharing initiatives.

Without actually amalgamating, these savings alone amount to approximately $120,750. With the savings a secretary could be hired to administer the South Dundas paper work for around $18,000 a year. Throw in another say $4,000 for said paper work and we still save approximately $98,750 a year.

MCB

What's going on?

Common sense what?

Now the Education Ministry is planning to erode the system even farther. Adults wanting to complete their high school education during the day will be denied, if things go as the Minister would have them.

People with jobs need the security of being able to further their book learnin'. They need to be able to fit their classroom sessions around their work timetable. Often day classes are a bonus to them.

Way back when I was in grade 12, a mother of one of my friends returned to class. She had not graduated and needed only her grade 12 English to complete her diploma. She came to our regular class every day just before noon, which was when she took her lunch hour. She graduated along side her daughter and we were all very proud of her. She showed courage and tenacity.

Now, in the late 1990s mature students like her will be denied of the honour of completing their education. There are varied reasons why a person did not attain the level of education they wanted or needed.

Should they be penalized now?

Should we not accept them back into the classroom with open arms?

Reading one of the dailies, it warrants a full page story...schools to close due to low enrolment.

Numbers are down in schools within our Board jurisdiction.

Does this make any (common) sense? Low numbers in schools...denial for adults who want to return...

Yes, it is undeniably true, we must save money...but at what expense? At whose expense?

We are trying to get students into school earlier and earlier, at younger ages every fall. There are child care facilities where children can learn some of the necessary skills for their future. Do they need to be in school to work on these?

It was always important to keep students in school longer so they could gain all the knowledge possible before heading out into the big wide world. Local schools were doing an admirable job in this area. Drop out rates are low and students are getting all the education they can absorb. What is the deal when we tell older folks they cannot come back into the classrooms???

Who will pay the bills?

How can workers move up the ladder of success if we deny them the knowledge they crave?

Perhaps Mr. Minister best take another look at what he is planning...It would not be the first time he should rethink or relook an issue.

S.L.J.

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Artist escapes Suburbia for quiet inspiration of rural Pittston Road

focus

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It took 60 acres of rural property on Pittston Road for Mary Moore to feel like she wasn't being stifled.

"We were living in Barhaven. Everyone there has their own tiny piece of backyard, everyone's house looks the same. Everyone is always running around. Everyone is always shopping. I hate shopping. With all that overstimulation it's very distracting. It's impossible to be creative when you live in suburbia," says Moore and shudders.

Creativity is like oxygen for an artist like Moore. It's what she makes her living with. She remembers even as a child struggling with boundaries.

"I like to say I've been drawing all my life. I can remember as a child thinking that the walls in my room were so big and that my drawings on them were so small that nobody would see them," Moore laughs. "Well they weren't small enough. My parents saw them. After that they gave me plenty of paper."

For years she worked in Ottawa as a graphic artist. Her husband, Tom Lillico, talks about a stagnancy they both felt in their art and their lifestyle when they met. Moving was part of the cure.

"I was at a dead end in my art trying to make things more and more representational. And when I met Mary she challenged me-- challenged us rather to do self portraits," Lillico recalls. Moore finished hers in an hour. According to Lillico, his portrait is still in progress, years later. In his hyper-realistic style Lillico has only managed to finish an area of the face from the eyes down. "It may get easier to finish as I lose more hair," Lillico jokes, but notes that his style has moved towards a more emotional, less photo-realist mode.

In an effort to escape the urban nightmare Lillico and Moore moved more than sixty miles south of the capital and settled in a more quiet environment. Their road is dirt, trees surround their property and a grey stone home at least 100 years old marks a sharp contrast to the aluminum siding, cookie-cutter bungalows to be found in Barhaven.

"I love the (Edwardsburgh) area-- the buildings, the houses. We chose our (house) because it does have that ambience," says Moore.

They moved here five years ago and say they haven't regretted the decision for a moment.

"It is a long way to drive in to work (her husband still works in Ottawa), but you have to go that far to make a clean break with the city. You have to make new friends when you live this far out. And we have. We love it out here," she smiles.

The move has allowed her to expand her horizons somewhat, teaching technical pen art to children and adults at St. Lawrence College in the summertime and doing commission work from her home-based business, Cedar Lane Studio.

"Some artists don't like commission work because there's a pressure there with the clients' expectations. I think as a graphic artist I'm used to that. The client has a vision and they might not be able to articulate it so you have to listen to them and draw that out of them."

As an example, Moore points to a family that gave her photographs of their horse that had recently passed away. Moore fashioned a sort of collage of painted images of the horse with its owner. She melded the photos into an image that never existed on photographic paper, but perhaps did in the mind of the client.

"You have to be their hands for their own vision. If you're successful it's a really satisfying feeling. It's never a question of just taking their picture and reproducing it. I would never do that. Never." says Moore.

Moore does portraits in oils, pastels and watercolours as well as desktop publishing and graphic art work. She's been working full time on Cedar Lane Studio for four years now and says it has allowed her to work on more fine art projects.

For Moore, art is about interpretation. Straight photo realism wouldn't allow for the layers of meaning she likes to put into her compositions. An oil painting of Moore's entitled *Alpha*

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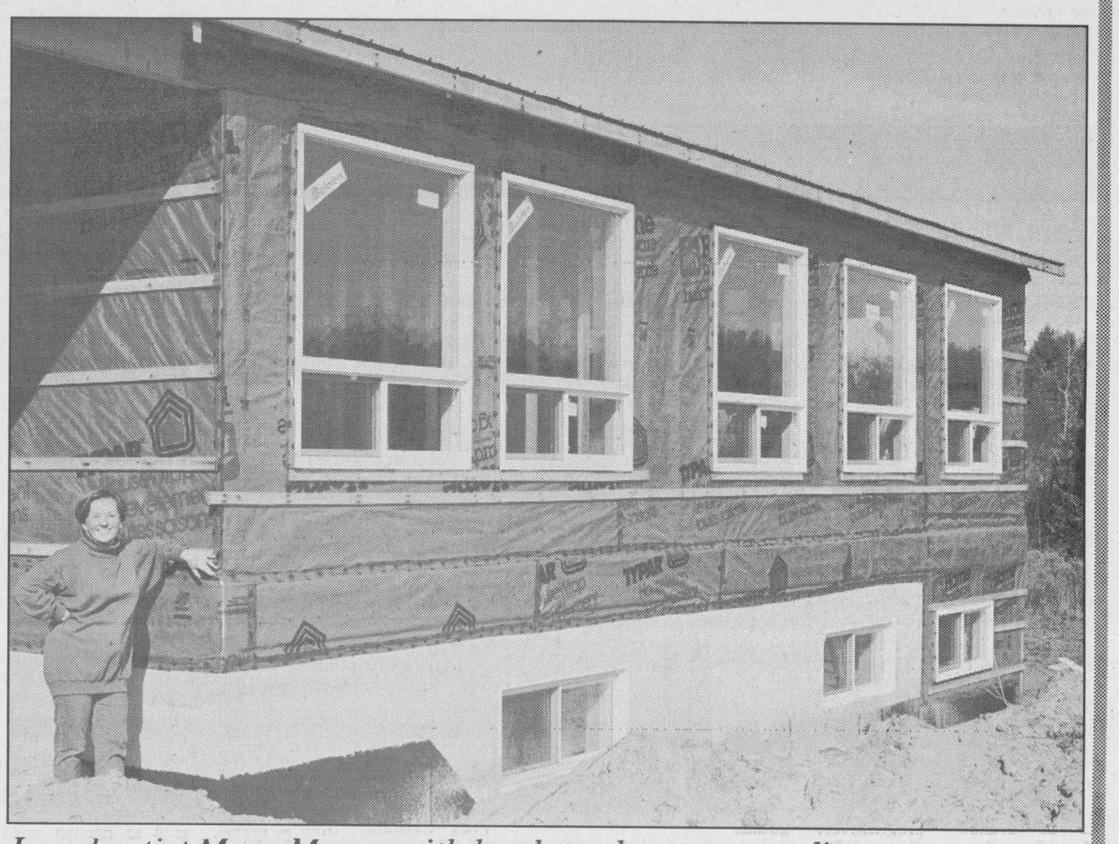

Local artist Mary Moore with her brand new art studio

Swampview gang goin' campin'

Just plain livin'
with Sandra Lee



The weekend was pretty great as far as weather goes. It allowed the Swampview gang to get some more of those fall type things accomplished. It turned out to be this one's turn to work and so it was scurry here and there to grab pictures and talk to folks so stories could be written for the week's issue. Hurrying to get done and go home to ensure that the three men at the ranch were getting all the things on the list done. They were working away when the assignment sheet was complete, thankfully. The boat has been tucked away for the winter months, the snowmobiles are ready to greet the snow and the garden is all but cleaned out.(Those fresh carrots sure tasted great!) The longest portions of grass have been mowed yet again, and since the tractor has a few ailments still (belt and tire trouble) we will look after these first and then mow if necessary. The final coat of stain has been slapped on and the laundry brought in for the old mother. Carpets have been groomed and plants potted, just in time to miss those feisty fingers of old Jack Frost..."Are you sure we need ALL of them in with us this winter, Honey?"

The radio kept warning of the threat of rain all this week, we hope not. Getting things in order for the fall Scout Camp which just happens to be an International Can/Am Camporee in Pennsylvania is tough enough. A unique way to spend Thanksgiving weekend, we will be farther south and hopefully enjoy some Indian Summer weather. (I packed a pair of shorts just in case!)

The celebration of the Apple in Morrisburg was interesting and fun. The crisp, fall air gave noses a glow and tingled them. Smiles and cheerful voices were heard everywhere as vendors and shoppers mingled and oh, that apple cider was so tasty! Thanks to Mike and the big guy, my nose was a bit brighter than most since they have infected me with their cold viruses, but I enjoyed visiting with folks. Meeting a clown is a Kodak moment for many and as Skippy and I got acquainted, we found that we share a love of youngsters, he too had been a Cub leader and a Scouter, met the founder of Scouting, Baden-Powell (Awesome!!) and continues to work on behalf of children (A Shrine Clown). There are still some exceptional people around. I gained a new respect for those who clown around at various events in the area.

Not a pretty assignment, but one which was rewarding for my stomach, I went to snap a photo of the Hazardous Waste Day at Matilda township's garage. The nice part was that Estella and Bev were there and who could resist when they offered fresh muffins and coffee?? The numbers bringing items to the garage were most encouraging. The visiting and nourishment were tops.

Evoking memories for an old basketball player, the next assignment took the photographer to Seaway High and a tourney. Many of the team members were known personally and it was terrific to see how well they play the game. Coach Corden has done a great job and the gals seem to respond to his theories on the way to play. Fun experience for this old gal.

A picture was taken after church on Sunday of the cement walkway since it is soon to disappear, to be replaced by an interlocking brick one. This should be posh indeed. The new Rector and his wife seem to be settling in, the move was made on Friday of last week and folks are coming to service in greater numbers, so he should be pleased. We are happy to have his family as part of our community.

Grabbing a quick lunch, funny how a cold seizes your appetite, and nothing tastes good any more, I was off to the Morrisburg Fire Hall Open House which was a blast...mostly because the youngsters want to hear the truck siren over and over and over! Just kidding, who cannot recall when it was exciting to hear it, and climbing on a real fire truck is a thrill for children of all ages. Can you believe it, Sparky the Fire Prevention dalmatian knew who I was?! He even called me "that nice lady from The Chieftain" and suggested the children gather round him providing a photo opp for me, good stuff!!

Some Happy Birthdays are celebrated this month,(What else is new?) and I would like to be sure these folks are not forgotten...hope Kasandra had a terrific party, and that Michael M. had a great day, D.C.M. is closing in on a big one and Marko deBasso will celebrate when we are in Camp, so we'll see him when we get home.The next weekend will have a gentleman celebrate who is pretty special to many of us, on the 20th, Grampa Charlie will be nearer to ninety than he was on the 19th.

Son number one is still bogged down with assignments. OAC is a stiff year for everyone who takes a full slate of subjects and when several maths are sprinkled in...not for me, I know! He works diligently each night into the wee hours and tries to get all the homework done even if it is never checked anymore. His individual efforts seem good, although he finds that when a work order says "your own way" it is not entirely correct.

The other son is putting forth enough effort to do well too. They are both keen on the camp this weekend and look forward to a bit of a break from school. Both insist on playing soccer and cannot be deterred by the rain or cold. Their mother tried to catch a game last Wednesday, but arrived at the wrong times...maybe later guys. I delivered the newspapers on Wednesday since the regular guy was off nursing his sniffles, something not done for many years. It was fun to meet folks not seen in years, although things change and I was not prepared for some of the receptions I received. I help get the newspapers out of the office, but am not a regular delivery person, so this week will have all back to normal.

The house sitter,dog feeder and cat sitter are in place for the time we are away. The food is in and the animals should not hardly realize we are gone until we are back again.

Son number two was lucky enough to have some free time on Sunday and got to spend it with Grams and others in the family in the bush. We often spend our Thanksgiving there and since he will be at camp on the holiday

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the bottom line

GREAT SHAKES RAY HAS DONE IT AGAIN! PROBABLY THE BEST KEPT secret in town, Ray has the new Nintendo 64 bit system. You can stop by Shakes and play, or rent it by the evening. I'm not a real big Mario fan, but this Mario game he has for the system is absolutely amazing!!! (mcb)

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ATTENTION IROQUOIS SHOPPERS... ATTENTION IROQUOIS SHOPPERS... There's only 76 more shopping days until Christmas. Doll Face has all the Thanksgiving stuff out in the window right now, but that stuff should be gone by Oct. 16. (mcb)

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THE BEST OF THE BEST WILL BE HONOURED THIS COMING FRIDAY NIGHT at Seaway District High School. The graduating class of '96 will return to the hallowed halls of SDHS for the commencement ceremony. If you know anyone who graduated last Spring, make sure you mark Friday night on your calendar.

S.L.J. WAS BUSY LAST WEEKEND WORKING WITH THE COLD ROGER AND I gave her. Attending the Morrisburg Fire Department Open House on Sunday, S.L.J. was surprised to find out that Sparky the Fire Prevention dog knew who she was!

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I JUST CANNOT WAIT UNTIL SUNDAY. TURKEY, DRESSING, GRAVY AND all the trimmings.... Thanksgiving dinner has to be one of my favourites. Hope everyone has a great weekend! (mcb)

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I WONDER IF THE PRIME MINISTER OF CANADA REALLY READS THE Chieftain. Every week we send a paper to the Honourable Jean. Wouldn't it be cool if he'd send us a letter to the editor or something? If you're reading this J.C., drop us a line.

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Just Livin'

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this gave him the opportunity to not only enjoy the great outdoors, but be with other family members for some quality time. And "Yes" the two hot dogs he had did spoil his supper, then he was hungry later and we could not seem to fill him. Oh well...

Grabbing a hug from that Godson of ours on Sunday was special and after the camping expedition we will be seeing him regularly as we work through his communion studies so he can share with us each Sunday at church. A very auspicious occasion for us all.

How about those Senators on the weekend? This could well be their year, afterall tying the Montreal Canadiens has to give them a boost. Isn't it wonderful how we can watch two super sports in the same season now? Hockey starts and baseball is just running down to the final...only in Canada you say! I can remember when we used to actually have a break between the two sports, when we could watch other things on a weekend, guess that tells on my age eh?

The new dryer works like a charm and the clothes are so nice when they come out. Since it is almost sweater weather, this will help everyone feel snugly warm.

A treat came to work on Friday as the cook and green thumb in my family arrived at the office with cookies, yes, chocolate chip and muffins, yum, yum! Then on Monday, Wendy our new advertising gal brought veggies and dip, real great dip too. We will be spoiled in no time!!

The sun shines outside and it is hard to stay inside writing. A walk to clear the mind could easily turn into a l-o-n-g break. It is so refreshing to get outside and enjoy the sun, the colours and the crisp air. Take some time this weekend to enjoy what you have. We are all very fortunate in this beautiful country. Be thankful and enjoy your turkey. Work will wait, take time to be with those you love and who return it.

Take care, stay happy and meet me next week, right here on the editorial page.Happy Thanksgiving everyone. This week's wisdom comes from Og Mandino who said, "Treasure the love you receive above all. It will survive long after your gold and good health have vanished."

Focus

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Pair tells a story.

In the painting two wolves stand side by side in a snow covered forest. One is white the other black. Their stance suggests they are mates. Anyone familiar with wolf behavior would know that they are young and starting a new pack, she says.

It's sunset in the painting and the wolves look straight at the viewer, challenging or perhaps indifferent, but looking completely confident and self sufficient.

The trees around the wolves are in pairs as are the snow drifts. A visual rhyme and rhythm is set up in the pairing.

Moore doesn't mention the possible racial metaphor of the black and white wolves, but of course, metaphors are for the viewer to interpret.

Recently wildlife has been a central concern in her art.

"I took a year to explore the subjects that I had been doing in my work as a graphic artist. Because technical pen is somewhat limiting in that it's always in black and white."

The country, says Moore, afforded her the perfect opportunity to explore wildlife. She's leery however of being branded a wildlife artist.

"I'm not trying to be a Robert Bateman and get each individual feather right," she says gesturing toward a picture of three loons. "I'm more interested in conveying the story."

The loon painting has a magic realism feel to it. Failing light spills across a lake, but doesn't completely illuminate the birds or their surroundings. It has the same dreamlike quality that pervades cottage country in the evening. The same feeling that gets marshmallows roasted and ghost stories told. For all the romance of the outdoors Moore says she wants to work on a different series of paintings. "I'd like to start working on a series of images from a place like the gym. You know with people lifting weights and working out."

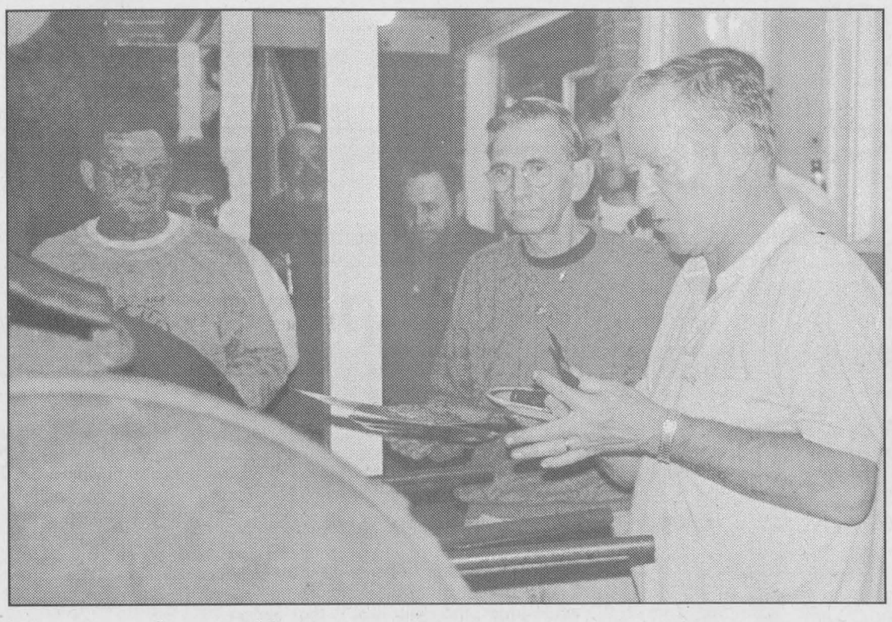
It's a dynamic environment, one that Moore is familiar with. She taught aerobics at the YM/YWCA in Ottawa for almost fifteen years. Those unfamiliar with her artwork might be more familiar with the aerobics lessons she used to instruct at the Edwardsburgh Township hall in Spencerville. She decided to stop teaching the lessons this year so she could devote more time to her business, which is expanding.

She and her husband started construction of a new studio building separate from their home this July. She hopes it will provide a better working environment. The 20'x-36' building will have a basement, a studio space, an office and a bathroom.

"It will be more professional looking. It's nice if you can take clients into an office rather than a kitchen," says Moore.

Her kitchen is cozy and perhaps a bit cramped, doubling as it does as a work area. An art table is tucked in one corner, strewn with plans for the new studio. It's a small but serviceable space, but it wouldn't house the art classes Moore plans to teach to area children.

"I think the studio will contribute something to the artistic culture of the community and so I'm really excited about it," she says.



Fire up the grill

The Morrisburg Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion held another steak barbecue on the 28th of September. Pictured above Terry Laurin fires up the grill and serves up the steaks hot! The Legion dinners are always well attended and entertainment is also offered.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Dundas Hazardous Waste Day

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Over fifty people had been to the township garage in Matilda on Saturday morning at 11:30am. Organizers of the Hazardous Waste Day were pleased.

Piles of discarded waste that is considered hazardous began to grow; old batteries, empty propane tanks from BBQs, used oil, bits of paint in cans, and aerosol cans.

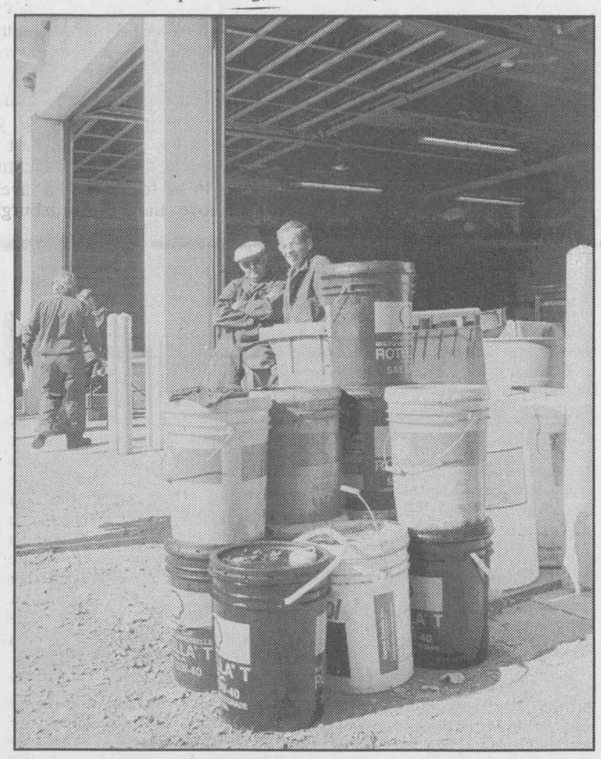
On hand to take care of the items, were workers from Kingston's KARC (Kingston Area Recycling Corporation). Helping them out were Matilda and Mountain Councillors, Bob Bennett, Bev Sabourin, Jim Locke, and Annette Turner as well as works personnel from Matilda and Iroquois Village, Bob Kuske and Paul Murray who lent a hand to those who pulled up with items to get rid of safely.

Items are collected and taken to Kingston where the paint is all mixed together. "It comes out a beige colour and is used in provincial penitentiaries,"explained one of the crew. He continued saying, "The aerosol cans are placed on a shelf at our office in Kingston and the contents will be used as needed and the empty tanks we take back and sell to a junk dealer who takes the valves out of them and uses them for scrap."

Each person who brought anything to the garage was asked to fill out a survey for the government. A federal grant was given to allow these days to continue to be held, at Winchester township's garage where another waste day collection was taking place, Bob Kilger was on hand to present Dundas with the money. The survey asked questions like; how many times have you taken part in such a day? Why did you bring items? What did you bring? How far did you come? Would you like more of these days? What day of the week is best? What season is best? What materials do you consider hazardous? How did you dispose of these items before these days began? What chemicals do you use on your yard? What do you use in your home? Have you tried alternatives to household cleaners? Four symbols were shown and the person was asked what they meant.

A pamphlet was handed out suggesting alternatives to hazardous household cleaners. A very interesting and informative booklet, it caused some discussion among people before they left the yard, showing that everyone is eager to save our planet, in any way they can. "Using alternative cleaners helps the environment and can save you money too!" Common sense is the main precaution for the use of these cleaners. An example being, a vinegar and water solution to polish and clean windows. (1 part vinegar to 4 parts water). An interesting one is fabric softener, which is 1/4 cup baking soda in the wash cycle or 1/4 cup of vinegar in the rinse cycle. Perhaps the thing about these alternative recipes is that a little more work will be needed to use them, mixing and putting them in the cycle for example at the appropriate times, but in the long run they will benefit us all.

A lot to think about...but perhaps the time has come when we all need to stop and think before we go ahead...or our children may find they have less of a world to enjoy than we want for them. These days offer us a way to safely get rid of hazardous material at no cost. It is great that so many utilize them.



Hazardous Waste Day

Matilda Councillors, Bob Bennett and Jim Locke were on hand to assist the crew from KARC as residents of the area brought their hazardous waste to the township garage to be disposed of properly. In the foreground are barrels of used oil. *Chieftain photo S.L.Johnston*

LOOKING BACK

39 years ago:

This issue is one of the oldest on file at The Chieftain...enjoy!

Ontario Hydro met with Morrisburg business people to discuss and finalize their move to the new Shopping Centre. Block "A" was to be ready for occupation by November 1, while other properties in the other units were to be available progressively thereafter, all were to be ready for use by December 1st.

In keeping with an increase in attendance at fairs in general during the year, the **Matilda Township Rural School Fair recorded one of its best years to date. Sylvia Whitteker was named Top Girl** while **Terris Henderson and Bert Smail tied for Top Boy honours** as points were tabulated.

The **Iroquois Badminton Club** was getting set to hold its first meeting of the season at the home of **President, George Cooper.**

Iroquois High School news made the front page of **The Iroquois Post and Matilda Advocate.** The **football team** was hard at work under the guidance of Ross Walton and felt ready to face South Mountain at the end of the week on the line of scrimmage. Iroquois boasted members who are still in town, including, **Walter Bailey, Clare Brown, Jackie Tousant, Gordon Foster, Gary Murphy, Errol Coleman, Dale Roberts and Eugene Dunbar** among others.

32 years ago:

The Village was welcoming **Doctor and Mrs. Robert Cummings** and their three children. A clinic was being built as construction in the "new town" was in full swing. Other work included **Ron Gilmer's new house** and an addition to **St. Cecilia Separate School.** The students were to attend classes at the Civic Centre until work was completed.

Fred Brouse had competed in another boat race and come home a winner. Racing in the **280 Hydroplane Class,** Fred won the Braden Trophy for his first place finish at the Duke of York's International Challenge Race. He seldom came home without something for his efforts as was noted on the front of the paper.

Showing at the **Brockville Drive-in** was a favourite of all ages, "Ma and Pa Kettle Go To Town."

Improvements to the **Lawn Bowling Clubhouse** were reported to be progressing well. Remodelling and redecorating were keeping some members busy.

24 years ago:

Construction was ongoing on Symth Road in Ottawa as the new **Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario** was taking shape. Patients were to be able to use the facility in the spring of 1974.

Savers were set to open their new grocery store in Iroquois. The **M/M Grocery** was next door to Saver's Variety and a door had been cut through between the two to allow customers easy access to both stores providing a unique shopping experience.

The first of the **twenty-fifth anniversary guest speakers,** Chief Earl Hill spoke to the **Iroquois Lions Club** and their guests.

21 years ago:

Iroquois Printing was announcing that **Jim Millard** was joining the staff as **Editor of The Iroquois Post and The Dundas County Farmer.** Having worked in radio and television, Jim was coming home as it were to work.

St.Lawrence District Boy Scouts held their Fall Camporee at **Fowler's Tree Farm** near Iroquois. Thirty-one young men attended the weekend event which featured knot tying, compass activities, tree identifying and hiking. The highlight of the camp experience was the constructing of an 18-foot tower which demonstrated their pioneering skills. Murray Froats, Oliver Jackel and Michael Belanger will recall the time when...

The **Iroquois Fire Department** had hosted their second **Annual Grass Drags** in a fund raising

10 years ago:

The **President Quezon** was proceeding through the Iroquois Lock, westbound from Montreal, when **an arrestor at the lower end** of the lock came down on the deck. The ship was delayed for seven hours before it could be cleared and on her way.

The **Apple Orchard at Seaway High was open** for students. Apple Computers were installed and set to go. Also this year, parents could take advantage of night classes. Local Elementary schools were also going to have the opportunity to utilize the computers, learning math and spelling on them.

effort to purchase new equipment. Racing snowmobiles on the grass was a spectator sport which delighted as modified sleds attained speeds of over 100 mph.

Iroquois Library Trivia test

by Maggie Shields Corden

Theatre, song and music have always been a large influence in my upbringing. Sunday mass was always filled with music. Sunday dinner at my maternal grandmother's house was family time and a certain concert with aunts, uncles and cousins performing their favourite skits, songs and stories.

My own parents have been involved with theatre in Ottawa for over 20 years. So, when I moved to Iroquois and began a family, access to theatre through the local library was a welcome and unexpected pleasure. Not only was the theatre close and affordable, it was very high calibre entertainment. Since I had seen children's theatre in Ottawa, I knew names like Kideo, Deborah Dunleavy and Purple Dragon Puppet Theatre and was amazed that the Library Board could attract these people to our small town.

Both my daughter and my son have benefited from exposure to the library's offerings of musical concert, puppet theatre and mime. Although we have only experienced the series since 1992, this community has been enjoying access to these treats for over 11 years. We have learned about reptiles and respect for all things great and small with Jeff McKay, participated in science experiments with Dr. Zed from Owl Magazine, and learned that being different can be wonderful from Purple Dragon Puppet Troupe. Environmental and social issues have been explored with Join Hands Puppeteers and the duo of Jim and Dave. Learning becomes a game. Theatre can inspire, provoke thought and discussion, bolster confidence and offer insight.

This theatre series had been made possible through organizations such as Outreach Ontario, a programme of the Ministry of Citizenship & Culture. With cutbacks escalating, the library was fortunate to continue to obtain grants from the provincial government but there was a real danger that our subsidies would decrease. Tireless efforts from Eleanor and the Library Association have allowed these shows to continue in our community, and as a parent I am grateful. Eleanor tells me that the Arts Council of Ontario will pay 70% of the cost of the production if the show features an Ontario artist, 50% if the artist is Canadian from outside of the province. The rest of the cost of this wonderful form of entertainment must be generated by revenues at the door and by private and corporate donations within our community. Support of these performances is crucial to their continuance.

I have seen theatre spark confidence and wonder in my children and feel strongly that all families can benefit from exposure to this wonderful medium. Theatre can be a tool to teach, a vehicle to aid understanding and communication and a way to express our own inner magic.

My thanks goes out to the library board, to Eleanor Pietersma and to the talented entertainers that we are blessed to have access to.

Our trivia question for this week is: What is the name of the last children's theatre production featured by the I.P.L.?

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

October has come, and the first frosty nights have given notice that Indian Summer will soon be here. As we looked out one morning at the spot where the Impatiens have been glowing rose and white, there was nothing left but a dull mass of shrivelled blossoms. "Where are the flowers, the fair young flowers that lately sprang and stood?" - How the old familiar poems come to mind as the seasons change!

The House Sparrows are coming to their favourite parking space in the Honeysuckle and Cedar trees to wait their turns at the feeders. A new terra cotta feeder has just been introduced, and the birds are gradually getting used to the small feeding holes, and wooden perches.

A Robin was seen on a lawn on Sunday, all alone, enjoying something tasty. When we looked up, a Crabapple tree loaded with tiny red fruit, explained the reason for the Robin's actions. Robins usually stay around longer than other migrating birds, so we can expect to see them for a few weeks longer.

Warblers are still here, apparently in no rush to finish their journey South.

Irena birds include a Myrtle Warbler, and a Ruby-crowned Kinglet, White-throated Sparrows, and a Song Sparrow. While on a walk they saw a Heron and Blue Jays were feeding in a corn field. A White-breasted Nuthatch also appeared. Geese were heading South, with a Snow Goose in the flock.

"Non-birds" seen were Monarch Butterflies and many of the small white species, as well as Dragonflies and Bees.

A perky little Chipmunk was scurrying about.



Scout Investiture

New members were welcomed to 1st Iroquois Scout Troop at their regular meeting last week. Leaders include, standing; Shawn Markell and Rosemary Crawford; and seated, Michelle Ritchie, Ryan McQuigge and Skipper-S.L.Johnston. New Scouts are Brandon Burrell, Marc and Pat Glauser and Ryan Chaytor. Scouts will host their haunted house on October 26. *Chieftain photo R. Johnston*

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- ✔*Eastern Ontario Team penning*
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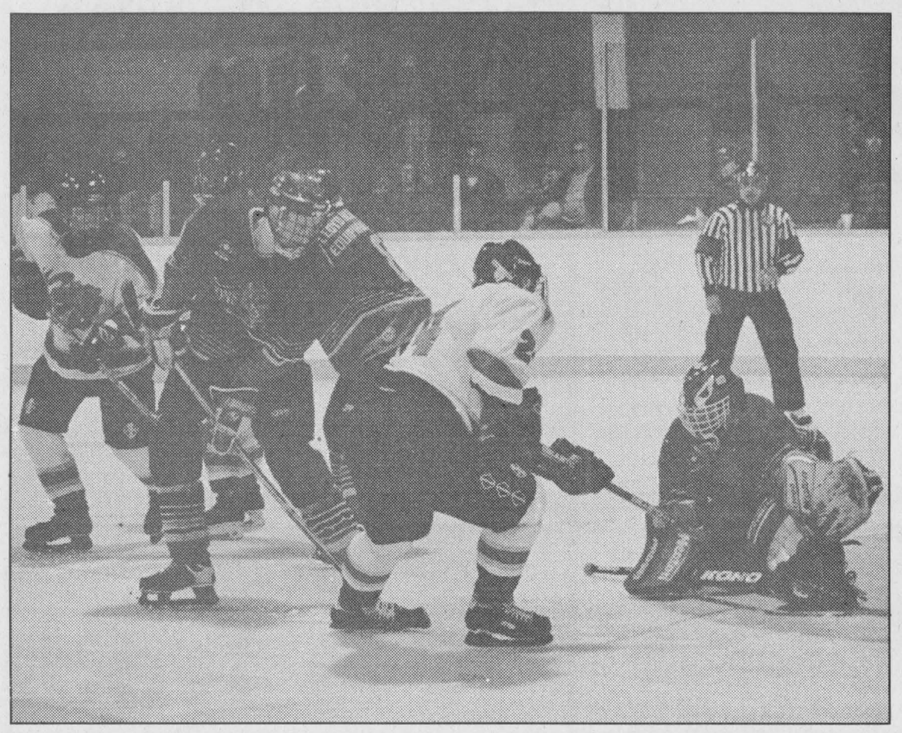
Boys soccer at SDHS Thursday!



Lions in Kemptville

Pictured above, Kemptville 73's Andrew McVey fires some more rubber at Troy Sayeau. The Lions defensive efforts left something to be desired last Sunday night as they lost to the 73's 10-2. This Friday night the winless Lions host the Char Lan Rebels. *Chieftain photo by J. Brownlee*

Team penning clinic to be held

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Team Penning is the fastest growing horse sport in North America!

The rules of Team Penning are simple. Although there are some variations in different parts of the country, and between different associations, the basic idea is the same everywhere.

Team Penning basics indicate that a team of three riders, starting from behind a line, has 2 minutes to enter a herd of thirty cattle located at the far end of the arena. The object is to separate the three head bearing the team's assigned number, drive them up the arena, and corral them in the small pen off to one side.

Time stops when all three animals are penned and at least one contestant rides through the gate and raises his or her arm. It is possible for a team to receive time with only one or two head penned, but more credit is given if they pen all three. And a team that pens three always places higher than a team that only pens two, regardless if the latter team has a faster time.

A team can be disqualified for having more than four head of cattle across the starting/foul line at one time; for signalling for time when an extra or incorrectly numbered animal is in the pen; for not driving it back across the foul line; or for striking or being unnecessarily rough on the cattle. (This last one is called at the discretion of one or both of the judges.)

The first clinic for the 1996 EOTPC was held at Siebenfeld Equestrian Centre in Irena, Matilda Township, east of the Brinston Road. Other clinics were on June 29, July 20, August 31 and September 15. This Saturday marks one of the last of the season, so if you are interested in this event, come out and see for yourself.

Visitors to South Mountain or Lombardy fairs this past summer will have noticed Team Penning included on the programs. It has become more popular, and the numbers in the club show this. "Last year we had 15 members, while this year we have 60, it is indeed a growing sport," says Nancy Merritt of Siebenfeld Quarter Horse Farm on Rowena Road.

She adds, that anyone who would like to join the Club can do so by contacting the EOTPC at 613-652-4656. Membership fees are only $10. single or $20. for a family. In order to participate in club sponsored clinics and competitions, you have to be a member in good standing. Each Penner also has to contribute $50. into the "Lost Cow" Fund at the beginning of the year, or at the first penning you ride at, after joining the club. This money is held in trust by the club and is used only to pay for injury or loss of a leased bovine. If, as is most likely, there are no claims against the Fund, the money will be reimbursed to the members at the end of the season. If there is a claim, all riding members will share in the costs of loss or injury to leased cattle equally.

The cost of the cattle is split among those members participating in each individual clinic. The costs of leasing cattle and trucking them is split between each rider for any given day. Thus members are asked to commit to clinics a week before they are held so the number of cattle required can be set and the costs kept as low as possible. The charge for clinics in 1995 averaged $35. and it would be hard to recall when you had so much fun for that amount of money!

On Saturday, after lunch the excitement will peak and everyone will be enjoying the fun. The morning will be filled as a clinic will allow everyone to learn the correct way to drive cattle, one at a time. The participants will be divided into teams for the afternoon competition. All for fun, all monies will go in the pot to be divided one-half for the fastest times and the other for the Club.

Next year is looking bright for the club. A circuit is set to begin that will see the Penners going to various country fairs, plus the one at Siebenfeld, and a proposed charity event for CHEO or a similar need. This will be coordinated along with the Ottawa River Rodeo Association...watch for this one coming in '97.

Come out on Saturday and see the fun, perhaps it is just what you need to be doing.



Nice shot Sarah

The Seaway Spartans girl's basketball squad made some very good plays during the tournament held in Iroquois last Saturday. Pictured is Sarah Charbot who scored on her free throw. Of special note is the fact that these girls never give up until the final buzzer sounds. Some aggressive play by Dana Hasson and Katherine Adams kept Seaway in the running. They should have won. *Chieftain photo S.L. Johnston*

Lions winless after week II action

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

You can't win hockey games when you spend the majority of the game in your own end!

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions gave up another two games last weekend in Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League action, losing 9-5 to the Alexandria Glens and 10-2 to the Kemptville 73's.

"We had problems with some of the returning players taking bad penalties," said coach Terry McDonald. "It's disappointing, I expected them to be able to handle their frustration. Nearly all the penalties were retaliation."

Giving up 19 goals on the weekend, one might conclude that the Lions defense has been suspect, however, the coach doesn't feel his defensive core has been all that bad.

According to McDonald, a great deal of the problem can be attributed to the forwards.

"We're not stopping them from coming out of their end and we end up playing most of the game in our end," said McDonald.

To beef up the front line the Lions are hoping to sign 16 year old Leslie Hagget. The Potsdam native will join fellow Americans Jason Fantamore, Cory Blackburn and John Rose on the Lions team.

Tonight the Lions will work on conditioning and special teams at their practice.

Here and there

Holly Hyndman Batman, the Lions veteran has another three goals to add to the list. Keep this up and we might be watching Jeff in a race for the St. Lawrence Division scoring title!

Chad "White Lightning" White returned to the Lions Den on the weekend. Hey Whitey... The next time you start a fight take a look around the rink and see if you can't move a little closer so I can get a better shot.

The bad news is that the Lions have lost their first four games. The good news is that they're only two games out of a play-off spot!

Seven goals got past Troy last Sunday evening in Kemptville before he moved to the bench. Let's hope he doesn't pull a Patrick Roy and ask for the trade!

It was good to see "Blades of Steel" Casselman doing the lines for Friday evening's game against the Glens. It's too bad we couldn't suit Shorty up for a few games.

Around the League

If the first two weeks of the season are any indication, the Kemptville 73's and the Char Lan Rebels will be hammering it out for the top spot in the St. Lawrence Division.

Saturday in Williamstown the 73's battled three periods to defeat the Rebels 2-1.

The first place Athens Aeros got a bit of a surprise last Wednesday evening when they visited the Tikis pond. Brockville drilled 9 past the Aeros netman to hand the Athens boys their first loss of the season.

The Hawks didn't fare very well in week two action. Winchester lost 5-3 to Char Lan Friday evening in the Nest and then gave up an 8-6 encounter in Alexandria on Sunday.

The 1-3-0 South Grenville Rangers gave up both weekend games losing 9-5 to Gananoque and 4-1 to Westport.

96-97 LIONS

Troy Sayeau	G
Gerry Goulet	G
Chris Barkley	D
Jamie Barkley	D
Cory Blackburn	D
Rick Hess	D
Jeff Hyndman	D
Kevin Wright	D
Chris Proulx	D
John Rose	D
Leslie Hagget	F
Jason Fantamore	F
James Cooper	F
Chris McLeod	F
Wayne Disotell	F
Jason Lavallee	F
Stefane Champaign	F
Rob Darling	F
Ryan Warner	F
Justin Beckstead	F
Chris VanBeilen	F
Chad White	F

Chieftain Sports

St. Lawrence Division

	Gp	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Char Lan	04	02	01	01	15	12	06
Kemptville	03	02	00	01	16	07	05
Alexandria	03	02	00	01	20	14	05
Winchester	04	01	02	01	18	19	04
Morrisburg	**04**	**00**	**04**	**00**	**13**	**30**	**00**

Rideau Division

	Gp	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Athens	04	03	01	00	23	19	06
Westport	04	03	01	00	24	18	06
Gananoque	04	02	02	00	31	17	05
S. Grenville	04	01	03	00	13	22	02
Brockville	04	01	03	00	14	32	02

Morrisburg Lions Games Remaining

October 11 vs.
Char Lan 8:15 pm

October 20 vs.
Kemptville 2:15 pm

October 25 vs.
Westport 8:15 pm

Long Sault Vipers home games

October 12 vs.
North Stormont 8:15 pm

October 26 vs.
Rockland 8:15 pm

November 2 vs.
Casselman 8:15 pm

Iroquois Legion golf tournament

The Iroquois Legion held its third annual mixed golf tournament on Sept. 28th at the Iroquois Golf Course. The event was a success considering the weather with 23 players taking part. The winning team consisted of Gary Easter, Lisa Bailey and Don O'Brien. The Iroquois Legion would like to extend their thanks to the sponsors of this tournament for making it another success. The 1996 tournament sponsors were;

Ross Video Ltd.; Beaupre Jewellers; Baldi's Deli; Gilmer Pharmacy; Fader/Byers Furniture; Bank of Montreal; Robert Delegarde, Jiggers; Iroquois Golf Club; Best Foods Canada Starch; Thompson's Home-Care Building Centre; Chieftain; Sears/The Nook; Iroquois Enterprises; Williamsburg Canadian Tire; Iroquois Canada Post; Joyce Easter; Food Town; Prunner's Auto; Little Rikki's Pizza & Subs; Swenssons; McGillis Home Hardware; Swank Construction; Biba/Casselman Stores; Carman Refinishers; Prescott Jewellers; Lloyd McMillan Equipment; Rooney Feeds & Garden Centre; Fetterly's Auto; Iroquois LCBO; Royal Bank; Mustard's Variety; C.S. Brooks/Caldwell; Iroquois Beckers; Uptown Girls Unisex Salon; and the Iroquois Legion.

Special thanks to the Iroquois Legion Ladies Auxiliary for a great hot meal on a wet day. The Iroquois Golf Course and Club were great hosts as always. Thanks to Andre LeBlanc, Club Pro for his help in this event. The Iroquois Legion will be hosting the Zone G-3 GOLF in 1997 at the Iroquois Golf Club.

Iroquois mixed dart league stats

Oct. 4/96: We are having a great time this year at darts with everyone showing up on Friday night.

Standings: Misfits 21, The Gems 19 1/2, Half Pint 18 1/2, No Surrenders 18, 3 Guys & A Babe 17 1/2, Fab Four 16 1/2, Double Outs 16, Jay Birds 16, Rod & Reel 14 1/2, Duelling Darters 14, C.D.'s 14, The Broadway Crescents 13, Shaky Shooters 12 1/2, Untouchables 10 1/2, Glen's Gals 10, Fly By Nites 8 1/2.

High Scores: Victor Brooks 165, 133; Jay Buckland 156, 100; Duane Kirker 140; Tony Easter 134, 100; Joe McDonald 132; Gary Bradford 125, 100; Glen Easter 125, 116, 100; Bill Hutt 121, 100; Garnet Summers 120; Robbie Shaver 119; Dennis Burns 114; Jim Carkner 111; Reg Farmer 106; Barb Merkley 104; Mike Merkley 104; Leo Merkley 100; Lloyd Greenough 100.

Finishes: Rodney Francis 6, Garnet Summers 5, Lloyd Greenough 4, Walter Reid 4, Glen Easter 4, Barb Merkley 3, Duane Kirker 3, Bill Hutt 3, Steve Barkley 3, Gary Bradford 3, Earl Nesbitt 3, Deb Valiquette 3, Chris Thompson 3, Carl Gibson 2, Jim Carkner 2, Ron Strader 2, Elizabeth Brooks 2, Tony Easter 2, Jamie Adams 2, Jay Buckland 2, Mary Graydon 2, John Trayner 1, Nancy Kenney 1, Joe McDonald 1, June Reid 1, Leo Merkley 1, Joe Roberts 1, Reg Farmer 1, Robbie Shaver 1, Carroll Summers 1, Nikki Easter 1, Pat Thompson 1, Percy Roberts 1, Victor Brooks 1.

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Women's twilight

by Debra Malette
Club Captain

Once again our ladies' golf season has come to an end with a closing tournament on October 5th.

The new 18 hole course made new golfers out of our women with some pretty low scores turned in. Five of our girls broke 50 for the first time this season: Jan Mustard, Donna Swank, Barb Barkley, Nancy Swank and Karen Cooke. Bonnie Gibson, Helen Robichaud and Nelly Leightizer broke 100 for the first time. For the first time Marg Lapier, Shirley Belanger, Karen Craig and Ida Palmer broke 90. Breaking 80 for their first time was Barb Sayeau and Debra Malette.

The twilight team competition was close right down to the last night when the team of Mary Jean Craig, Marg Lapier, Jennie Clifford, Helen Robichaud, Karen Cooke and Dorothy Culkin took a 2 point lead to win over seven teams.

The winners of the Club Championships were: A gross Nancy Barkley with a 2 day total of 176 and Ida Palmer with a net of 147. In B class Lisa Bailey took gross with 205 and Betty Locke took net with 153. C class gross was won by Jennie Clifford with 212 and Brenda Lyon 143 net. Jane McLaughlin won D class with 259 gross. Our winning senior was Brenda Lyon.

Our ladies' year was a great success thanks to the support and the donation of prizes from some of our local businesses. Thank you to: Crawford Meats, Thompson's Lumber, Odonto, Jiggers, Mustard's Variety, Berry's Pet Foods, C.S. Brooks, The Chieftain, Trentway/Wagar, Fader/Byers, Iroquois Enterprises, Anita Gilmour, R.C.A., Ted Styles, Bank of Montreal, Beavers Dental, Best Foods, Casco, Craig Packaging, Rob Delegarde, Barbara Barkley, Marsden McLaughlin, Swank Construction, Liz Asselin, The Iroquois Motel, and Carol Brouse.

As Club Captain for the past four years I have received alot of help and encouragement from the ladies. I would like to thank you very much for everything you have done to make my job easier during my four years as Club Captain. I hope everyone continues to have success in their golf game.

SDHS defends golf title Friday

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Seaway District High School boy's golf team successfully defended their United Counties golf title last Friday at the Upper Canada Golf Course.

Frost prevented the five man team and their competitors from completing 18 holes, but nine was enough for Jeremy Adams, Ben Mustard, Lance Lapage, Robert Annable and Mike McCann.

Adams recorded the team's best score with a low gross of 41. Mustard was three strokes off the pace at 44. Lapage finished his round with a 47 and Robert Annable finished with a 49.

Shooting as an alternate, Mike McCann handed in a 48.

Unfortunately the Seaway girl's golf team could not defend their Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry championship title.

Jen Banford was forced to leave the tournament due to a scheduling conflict and as a result did not complete her round. Without three scores to hand in, Seaway was excluded from the championship.

Jane Locke and Laura Barkley completed their rounds with a 61 and 87 respectively.

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

The Good Companions Iroquois Senior Citizens covered dish **lunch, 12:00, Oct. 8,** with entertainment. All seniors welcome.

Matilda W.I. Fall Bake Sale & Tea, Sat., Oct. 12, 9 - 12 noon, Brinston Memorial Hall, Gilmour Rd., Brinston.

Iroquois W.I. meeting, Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m. Civic Centre. Program "Crafts". All welcome.

Next **Playground Committee meeting, Mon., Oct. 21, 7 p.m.** at **Iroquois Public School** staff lounge.

Ontario Library Week celebrated at **Iroquois Public Library, Oct. 21st - 26th.**

Take-A-Break and bring the family to our **Luncheon & Bazaar, Oct. 26/96** at **Knox Presbyterian Church, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.** For $5 you get homemade soup, sandwiches, dessert and beverage. Take-outs available.

Hallowe'en Dance, Oct. 26, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. featuring Running on Empty, at the **Iroquois Civic Centre.** $8 single; $15 couple. Proceeds to the Iroquois Playground Committee.

Nov. 16: Matilda Rebekah Lodge, Brinston, Annual Luncheon, Bake Sale & Bazaar.

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- 8-inch (6 ounces) packaged graham cracker crumb crust

Microwave Directions: In small microwave-safe bowl place chocolate chips. Microwave at HIGH (100%) 1 to 1 1/2 minutes or until chips are melted and mixture is smooth when stirred. Set aside to cool. In large mixer bowl beat cream cheese, sugar and butter until smooth. On low speed blend in melted chocolate. Fold in whipped topping until blended; spoon into crust. Cover; chill until firm. Garnish as desired. *About 8 servings*



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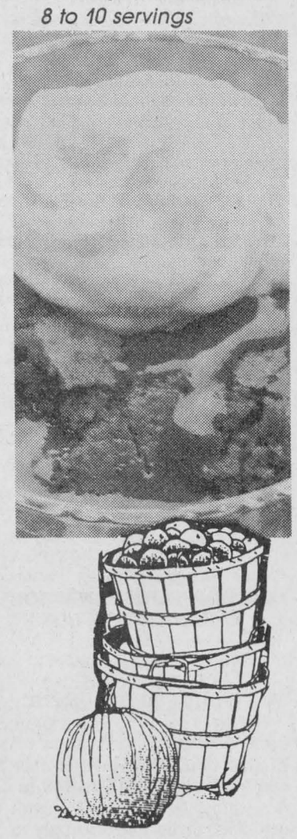
- 1 1/4 cups hot water

8 to 10 servings

Heat oven to 350°. In medium bowl combine 3/4 cup granulated sugar, flour, 3 tablespoons cocoa, baking powder and salt. Blend in milk, butter and vanilla; beat until smooth. Pour batter into 8- or 9-inch square baking pan. In small bowl combine remaining 1/2 cup granulated sugar, brown sugar and remaining 4 tablespoons cocoa; sprinkle mixture evenly over batter. Pour water over top; *do not stir.* Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until center is almost set. Let stand 15 minutes; spoon into dessert dishes, spooning sauce from bottom of pan over top. Garnish as desired.



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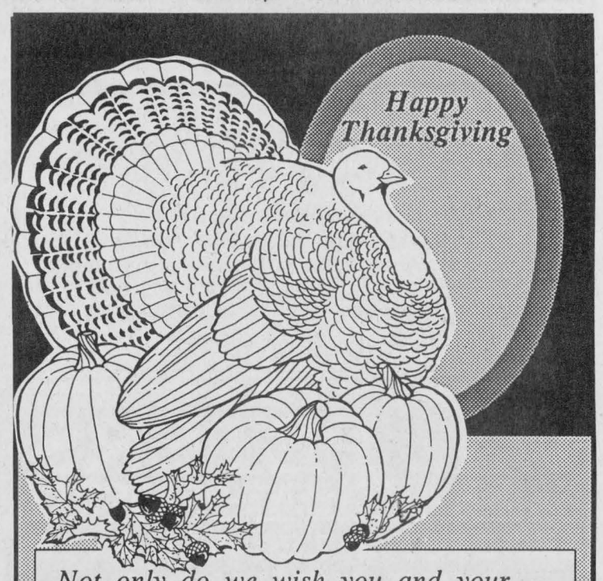

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O2-2tc

Two bedroom house for rent in Dixon's Corners. Call 652-4778.
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O9-1tx

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D27-tfnc

Card of Thanks

HOLMES: I wish to express my sincere thanks to my family, relatives, and friends for their cards, visits, phone calls and for all the kindness shown to me while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital and the Heart Institute in Ottawa. Special thanks to Dr. Peters, Dr. Schnurr, and Dr. Ruddy and to all the nurses in both hospitals and the nurses at the Iroquois Clinic. Also Rev. Barr and Rev. Copland. These acts of kindness were deeply appreciated.
Basil Holmes
O9-1tp

JOHNSTON: We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends, and neighbours for their help and support following the sudden loss of a dearly loved husband, father, and brother, Wayne Johnston. Your many expressions of sympathy are deeply appreciated. We especially thank Father Tim Shea for his beautiful homily, the St. Cecilia's-St. Mary's Resurrection Choir, the Legion Choir, and the St. Mary's choir, soloist Kristine Flaherty, the Catholic Women's League, the pallbearers, the Royal Canadian Legion, and David Lapier and the staff at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home. We will never forget your kindness. We also wish to thank Randy Chesbro, Brenda Dejong, Pauline Miner-Battershill, Father Shea, Bob Howald, Dr. Prins, the police and ambulance attendants, and all those who helped on Monday afternoon. Your efforts are gratefully acknowledged.
Kathy, Gwen, Susan, Gordon and Judy Johnston
O9-1tp

Births

SWANK: Miles of walking around town didn't do it. It must have been the lunar eclipse and full moon!! Perry and Nancy, Big brother Ryan and Big sister Kristina are happy to announce the arrival (FINALLY!) of Eric Robert Perry, born Friday, Sept. 27/96, weighing 8 lbs. 10 oz.! We would like to thank everyone who has been so thoughtful for the cards, flowers, gifts, and warm wishes (and the help, thanks "Dodo" and Peter).
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O9-1tp

In Memoriams

SEELEY - In loving memory of a dear Father, Morgan Seeley, who passed away Oct. 9/69.
There is a gift in life you cannot buy,
That is very rare and true,
It is a gift of a wonderful Dad,
Like the one I had in you.
The many things you did for me,
In your kind and loving ways,
You gave me years of happiness,
No one can take away.
Nothing can be more beautiful,
Than the memories I have of you,
To me you are someone special,
God must have thought so too.
We love you Dad, and we will never forget you. Eleanor and Marty.
O9-1tc

Garage Sales

Multi-family yard sale, Saturday, October 12, starting at 8:00 a.m. at Brinston (across from Frank Ault's Excavating). Cancelled if raining.
O9-1tc

Notices

NOTICE: Applications are now being accepted for a **Matilda Winter Carnival Queen,** to be chosen on January 11, 1997 at the Matilda Community Hall. All applications must be submitted by **Dec. 31/96** to the Clerk's Office 652-4403 or Dennis Cooper 652-4630. Must be between the ages of 15 (before Dec. 31/96) and 18, and a resident of Matilda Township. Prize donations accepted and sponsorship from a business or an individual of contestants are accepted.
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Eastlake cupboard, Oak dresser, Oak framed mirror, spool bed, Victorian bed, piano bench, sofa table, occasional tables, piano bench, blanket box, sofa & chair, portable and floor model TVs, cabinet sewing machine, Apt. size Admiral fridge, GE auto washer & dryer, Woods freezer, wringer washer, 24" gas range, 5 piece kitchen chrome set.

2 R H Lindsay paintings, oil painting by Van Dyck, Dudley Ward print "A Canada trader was born", French clock case, Royal Doulton plates, Royal Cauldon, Early Persia sugar bowl, goblets, Daisy & Button cream & sugar, compotes, cups & saucers, Nippon, Bear bar toy, computer system and many, many more items too numerous to mention.

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Props.: Delbert & Lola Young
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Auctions

Auction Sale
Thursday, October 17th
6:00 p.m.
McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg
Washer; dryer; stove; refrigerator; colour T.V.; couch & chair; wood table and chairs; antique bedroom suite; beds; small table; lamps; dishes etc.
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Auctioneer:
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Important Estate Auction
of Antiques for the estate of the late Mary Elizabeth Butman of Newboro, Ontario to be held at Brockville Memorial Centre, Brockville
Friday, October 11th at 6:00 p.m.

Furniture:
Pine 2 piece, 16 pane corner cupboard, Pine side server w/ gallery top, Morgantown breakfront china cabinet, Morgantown corner china cabinet, Victorian extension dining table, set of 4 Victorian rosewood dining chairs, Arrowback rocker, Dovetailed blanket box, spinning wheels, spool beds, early chest of drawers, flip top commodes, Bonnet chest, Oak commode, School Masters desk, Pine lamp table, rattan furniture, child's cupboard, Oak footstool w/needlepoint top, Pine candle table, Adirondack stool, Pine butter churn, Cane bottom side chairs.

Art:
Watercolour by Frederick Arthur Verner, 2 Watercolours by M. Matthews. Oil signed Frederick W. Billing, signed Frederic Remington prints, watercolours J.A. Hart, Oils by R.H. Lindsay, Watercolour by Benjamin Watkins, Oil by A.M. Henry, Watercolour by George T. Taylor, Several paintings by Native artist Dafoe, Coburn Print.

Glassware:
Hanging lamp with 5 shades signed Quezell, lamp signed Gimbel, France, Crown Milano vase, Mount Washington Burmese Jack in pulpit vase, art glass, quilted satin glass vase, cranberry, peach blow vases, pair of lusters, signed Webb vase, Wedgwood "Fairyland Lustre", Moorcroft, enamelled satin glass brides basket and sugar shaker, end of day glass, Cloisonne teapot, signed crystal punchbowl, sandwich glass candle sticks, Fry art glass bowl, R.S. Silesia butterfly, cast-metal hanging lamp w/decorated shade, Gone With The Wind lamps, amber glass finger lamp, Slag glass electric table lamp, table lamp with reverse painted shade, Beswick, Royal Winton, Copland Spode India Tree dinnerware, Crystal signed Hawkes, Crystal pocket watch case, Royal Doulton, Minton, King-size 4 peanut corner jar, cobalt blue cruet, Daisy and Button glass, Tungstal bowl, coalport, spatter glass, enamelled cocoa pot, Mary Gregory jar w/hinged lid, ironstone.

Metal dog, butter bowl, decoys, overshot hand-woven throws, 6 Navaho rugs, andirons and tongs, T. Eaton foot warmer, walking sticks, dog doorstop, framed glass photo, mantle clock, crocks, deer head, large skin, brass kettle on stand w.burner, fish mounts

Auctioneers Note: Dr. and Mrs. Butman studied, researched and collected fine antiques for years. We are pleased to offer the entire contents from their home in Newboro, Ontario.

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Auctions

Auction Sale
Garden Equipment, Cars, Household Effects and Antiques
On the broken second off Hwy. #2
Saturday, October 19
11:00 a.m.

Troybilt 5 hp rear tine tiller; MTD 8 hp rear tine tiller; 2 front tine rototillers; Lambert lawn sweeper - like new; Noma 5 hp shredder - demo; Toro 5 hp snowblower; Noma 8 hp snowblower; lawnmower; drag harrows for garden tractor; wheelbarrow; 1977 Pontiac-305, running order, sells as is; 1981 Pontiac - 267, running order, sells as is; Fibrobec truck cap; trailer hitches; boat trailer; dump trailer; ditch scraper; hay loader; trailer mirrors; truck box rails; motor oil & antifreeze; milk cans; wood rack; storm doors; plate glass; display racks; extension cords; portable work benches; small power tools; stewart sheep clippers - new; assorted hand tools; crowbars; scythes; forks & shovels; pulleys; coal skuttles; buggy wrenches; Model T wrenches; whiffle trees & neck yokes; harness sewing horse; garbage cans; electric fireplace; hot water tank; Maytag automatic washer; G.E. dryer; Maytag dishwasher; dehumidifier; wooden chairs; Singer treadle sewing machine; fern stand; small tables; magazine racks; lamps; records; sealers; small electrical appliances; indoor electric barbeque; trampoline; treadmill exerciser; office chairs; steel desk; adding machine; assorted dishes; pots & pans; silverware; books, including The History of Dundas; Numerous other items.

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Prop.: Denzil Prunner
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Chip wagon, rain tent and toilet on site.
Auctioneer:
James Cooper
Cardinal
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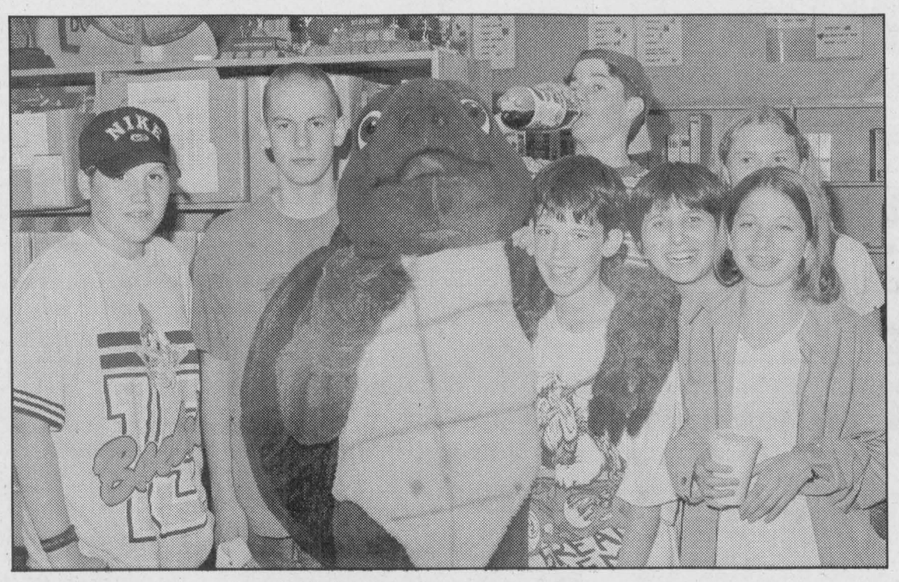

Shelling out for NVPS

Franklin The Turtle poses with his friends at Nationview Public School during their open house September 26th. Parents came to meet teachers and Pictured with Franklin (from l-r) are Mathew Nelson, Sean Dessureault, Todd O'Brien, Brendan Flowers, Beth Ardron, Stephanie Walker and Audrey O'Brien.

Chieftain photo by S. McKibbon.

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St. John's Anglican Church, Bazaar & Lunch, Nov. 16, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Civic Centre, Iroquois.

Knox Presbyterian Church will hold their **Fall Rummage Sale** at the **Civic Centre in Iroquois** on **Nov. 22 & 23, 1996.** Donations gratefully accepted. For pick-up call **Howard 652-4476 or Don 652-4320.**

Iroquois United Church Christmas Bazaar Sat., Nov. 23, 1996.

The Living With Cancer Support Group meets the **2nd Tues. of every month, 7:30 p.m.** at the **Williamsburg Senior Support Centre.** For further info call **652-4588.**

Mountain

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they should be worth." The Reeve said that to pave the road the township would have to sell some of the lots and then would have little left of the original collateral base offered to the township by the developer.

"If he decided he was going to back out of the whole thing all together then it would be the rate payers of the whole township paying for it. There could be other deficiencies as well and we would have to pay for those also," the Reeve said.

Residents say they want the road paved because they are fed up with the poor snow removal and maintenance of the road responsibilities which would be paid for by the township if the road were paved, but instead fall to Can-Lev Ltd. They also say they bought their property with the expectation the road would be paved. Some are unhappy with their level of taxation, saying their taxes don't fit with the unpaved road.

"I've been here for six years and both Levy and the Council have been very slow completing the roads," says Charlie Frame a resident of Forestwood Heights.

Last year Can-Lev Ltd.'s engineer Andy Ruta wrote a letter to council saying the company would call tenders in Sept. of 1995 for the job of paving the road. The tenders weren't called.

Frame says he thinks the Council should enforce the agreement.

"It's just frustrating as a taxpayer. I don't think we should have to go after the developer on this. And I don't think we should have to complain to council to get them to do what they were elected to do."

Reeve Rose says that the subdivision has only just come to the point where Bridal Path should be paved.

"A lot of the time the developer waits to pave a road until all the houses are built so the heavy construction trucks don't break up the pavement. It hasn't been like this for fifteen years."

Ruth Canton of Can-Lev would only say over the telephone on Tuesday, "It's being done. It's being looked after. You're a reporter please don't ask me anymore questions."

Council told the resident's association they would reserve any action or decision for the Nov. 1 deadline.

OBITUARIES

Herald Lewis

On Thursday, October 3, 1996 at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, Herald Lewis at age 79 years.

Born in Matilda Township on June 26, 1917, Herald had lived all of his life in the Iroquois and Morrisburg areas. He was a very reliable man who worked on the Strader family farm for over 40 years before retiring to the Hartford Home in Morrisburg two years ago.

Predeceased by his parents, the former Mason Lewis and Josephine Lewis (nee Swerdfeger), and a brother, Bill, he will be sadly missed by brothers; Basil of Dundela and Archie of Smiths Falls, and a sister; Maggie Thompson of RR1, Iroquois as well as nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg where Rev. Eric Barr conducted service on Saturday, October 5, 1996. Interment was at Dundela Cemetery. Pallbearers were, John Strader, David Markell, Ray Levere, Connie Thompson, Art Thompson and Orvill Smyth.

Wayne Johnston

Long-time local high school teacher and Morrisburg resident, Wayne Johnston died suddenly on Monday, September 30, 1996. He was fifty-eight years old.

Wayne Johnston will be remembered by staff and former students of Seaway District High School, where he taught math and computer science for many years before becoming Vice-Principal. He was seconded to the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education in the 1980s to serve as a special computer consultant, during which time he was responsible for the development of the board high school computer system which preceeded the current one. He retired in 1990 and was presented with a Lifetime Achievement Award by the S.D.&G. Board at that time.

His work for the Dundas County Branch of the Canadian Red Cross, most recently as President, and as a member of the local Royal Canadian Legion will be remembered by the community. Nor will he be forgotten by the Legion Choir or the St. Mary's-St. Cecilia's Resurrection Choir, both of whom he directed, or by the St. Mary's Church Choir, to which he belonged.

Born August 2, 1938, at Belleville, Ontario, he was the son of Charles Johnston and Mary Whalen. He will be greatly missed by his wife, Kathy, formerly of Lower Sackville, Nova Scotia. He was the proud father of daughters Gwen (James Blight) of Red Rock and Susan (Marcel DeCoste) of Regina, and son Gordon of Ottawa, and the adoring grandfather of Jennifer and Marion Blight. He is also survived by his sisters Judy Johnston, Doris Claxton and June Finkle, his brother Allan as well as many nieces and nephews and sisters-in-law Heather and Lois Murray and Helen Archibald. He was predeceased by his brother Raymond and by his parents.

Wayne was an active camper and canoeist, whose paddle and guitar will be greatly missed by his companions.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, on Wednesday, October 2, from 2-5 and 7-10pm, and a Legion Service was held at 9:30pm that same day. The Funeral Mass took place at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church on Thursday, October 3, at 2:00 p.m; with Father Timothy Shea officiating. The Resurrection Choir, the St. Mary's Choir and The Legion Choir combined to provide the music that Wayne loved so much. The pallbearers were Kevin Johnston, Robert Johnston, James Blight, Marcel DeCoste, Paul Brunt and Jerry O'Sullivan; honourary pallbearers were Loyal Brunt and Vern Milligan. Interment was at St. Mary's Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Vipers lose a close one to Embrun

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Three unanswered third period goals gave the Embrun 72's a 7-5 win over the Long Sault Vipers last Saturday evening.

Embrun defenseman Geoff Comeau scored twice, tying the game around the nine minute mark, adding the winner with three minutes and eight seconds remaining.

The 72's hit the scoreboard less than two minutes into the first period, but the Vipers answered with three to carry a 3-1 lead into the second.

Jason Prieur, Tim Graham and Sean McCann scored the Long Sault first period goals.

Embrun scored three times in the second but the Vipers struck twice to maintain a one goal lead heading into the third.

The Vipers second period counters came from Chris Proulx and Brian Deschamps.

Penalties hurt the home town team in the third and with approximately nine minutes left in the game, Comeau hammered home a power-play goal to tie the game at five.

Long Sault caught what looked to be a break late in the third, but couldn't control their man advantage and Comeau broke out of the 72's zone to score a short-handed goal for the visitors.

Down by one the Vipers could not recover and with 1:53 left to play Tommy Tremblay added an insurance goal for the 72's.

Vipers goalie Christian Berger stopped 27 shots in the loss.

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Upper Canada Playhouse has a new artist on the wall

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"I love to work in public, it is my way of bringing art to the public," says resident artist at Upper Canada Playhouse. A painter who has a marvellous talent for creating joyful, cartoonish works, she does her own thing and is proud of it! Her style is very definite and many who have seen her at work are pleased with the results. She is gathering a following across the width of this country.

A novel way to raise funds for the Playhouse, the board of directors has enlisted the aid of Canadian artist Teresa "Wacky T" Waclawik. Taking up residence at the Playhouse this painter and arts advocate is busy creating a "wall mural" of portraits of Playhouse patrons and supporters.

Best known for her two storey mural of movie stars in Vancouver, Teresa who has just completed a similar mural in the Glebe to help the Ottawa Food Bank is thrilled to be lending her brushes and talent to an arts organization.

Spending time with this gal is an experience. Her work has been described as "new wave realism" and she likes the sound of that. "It sounds funky and new," says the petite artist. "You can be criticized for being different and as such you lose your safety element, but I am willing to chance it at this stage in my career."

Explaining her work, she says, "I paint what I feel and what I experience, I breathe in life and spill it out again in my works."

Her novel ideas have brought new events to the public. Take for instance her running shows with a theme; "A Pig Outstanding in His Field," "Pen and Oink...in Watercolour," "The Purrfectly Wonderful Cat Show," and "The Unfrogettable Show," most of which benefit some charitable organization. (Harmony House in Ottawa etc.)

Her task in Morrisburg is to create something she does exceptionally well, meet with interested folk for a sitting at the Playhouse, produces a 26x36 cm caricature of the person (the person keeps this, and it is suitable for framing). This 10-minute sketch is then copied to paint a coloured portrait on the mural. Of course the theme is "toothbrushes" (Playhouse is in former Odonto plant) and those already on the wall are surfing on toothbrushes, flying on them, there is a toothbrush house, and toothbrushes in the sky. The acrylic paint is bright (Teresa prefers bright colours) and washable and does not require an overcoat of lacquer, it is a permanent mural which will stand the test of time and be a monument to those who spend the $75. to be a part of this unusual experience. ($25. of each goes to the Playhouse and a receipt will be issued). She will be working for another three weeks and has room for only 11 more on the "wall"...to be company for the 49 already there. What a cool way to be remembered, her caricatures are famous. The "work in progress" can be viewed at the Playhouse, and if you are ready to be included, call, 543-3713 or mural co-ordinator, Brenda King at 652-4227.

Viewers will notice the stars over top the caricatures; "They seem to follow me everywhere I go, they are in all my works, they seem to be my trademark," notes Teresa.

Just stop and think what it would be like to be painted by an artist who has worked for the likes of Governor General Jean Sauve's staff; President Bill Clinton; (The Bill /Borris Show, when the two leaders met in the U.S.A.) Vicki Gabereau (CBC Vancouver); Susan Mendelson; Canadian Tire Canada; the Raft Theater in New York City; Grouse Mountain, B.C.; Royal Seashark Express,B.C.; Whistler, B.C.; The Bay; Canada Post; Ikea; Ricoh; National Arts Gallery Gala; Don Mazankowski; Carleton Board of Education and numerous malls across Canada.

An Ottawa native, Teresa has spent some six years in British Columbia, returned to Ottawa and has been there the past year, which is where Brenda King saw her work and suggested that she might be interested in coming to Morrisburg to do the "wall"...as Teresa says, "Things just seemed to come together, they felt right and here I am in downtown Morrisburg!

Browsing through her portfolio, it is clear that she can bring life to a dull room. Painting larger than life people on a wall in a games-room of a private home, dressing up store windows, creating a statement for a restaurant or bringing life to barren, cold walls in a local poolroom, she has a talent for making things seem rich.

Her accolades include winning contests and competitions from Nova Scotia to British Columbia. "I am gaining a following, who sees my work evolving and they are starting to collect some of my pieces...just in case I make it big!"

Becoming very serious, Teresa speaks about the way Canada treats her artists. She believes that people in this country are missing out on their own culture because they do not give artists room. "We do not make it financially feasible for artists to develop." She is adament that the government should give artists a basic subsistence while they are painting; "It is sick that artists get rich only after they die in this country."

Quoting a passage from Of Human Bondage by W. Somerset Maugham, she adds; "You will hear people say that poverty is the best spur to the artist. They have never felt the iron of it in their flesh. They do not know how mean it makes you. It exposes you to endless humiliation, it cuts your wings, it eats your soul like a cancer. It is not wealth one asks for, but just enough to preserve one's dignity, to work unhampered, to be generous, frank and independent."

Stop by the Playhouse and check out the work on the "wall"...you will be amazed!! and you will also see many of your friends there already.



Teresa and the wall — Chieftain photo S.L.Johnston

Resident artist Teresa Waclawik is caught working on the wall at Upper Canada Playhouse. There are not many spaces left, so you best call today and be included. A unique way to be permanently enshrined, this is a great fund raiser for the Playhouse.

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The winners of the October 2nd bridge party were first, Luva Irven, second Garnet Empey, and third went to Mildred McGinn. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre. We hope to see you all there!



Fund raising fashion show

These lovely ladies gave of their time and talents to present a fashion show to benefit the Cardinal Figure Skating Club. Balance Fashions Inc. and Kathy's Closet (Bea Laming) were shown by models for the evening; seated are Cheryl Phillimore and Jenny Clifford. Standing are Bea Laming, Donna Patrick, Debbie Johnston, Megan Clifford, Kelly Sullivan and Mary Clare Patrick Although a small crowd turned out to support the cause, the evening was a delightful way to spend time checking out the latest in fashion wear and help the children who skate in the Club.

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Friday, Oct. 11 - 8 p.m.
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Every Sunday at
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543-3904 Office
Rev. Bill Byers
October 13
8:30 St. James
9:30 St. James
11:00 st. Johns
Sunday School at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father Tim Shea
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.
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St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.
Saturday's 7:30 p.m.

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Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Georgia Copland
October 13
Brinston - 9:30 a.m.
Hulbert Valley 11:00 a.m.

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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.

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Phone: 652-2400
9:30a.m. - Morning Service
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