Youngsters Dig-In At Museum Archaeologist Experience... 3

Car Racing A Major Part Of Man's Life And He Likes It That Way 4

Junior B Action Heats Up New Ice In Renovated Arena 6

Hydro Merger On Line With Rideau-St. Lawrence Utility Coming Along 7

Notman MOTOR SALES LTD.
"ANY MAKE ANY MODEL ANY YEAR"
Morrisburg
543-4416

The Chieftain

PRE-OWNED VEHICLES
A31 Auto Sales
652-4269
Across From Iroquois Shopping Plaza

Wednesday, Oct. 11, 2000 Tel. 652-4395 Fax 652-2508 Vol. 19 - No. 41 - Price 75 Cents + 5 Cents GST = 80¢



Seaway Grads 2000 *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Principal Larry Poirier congratulates top scholars as they prepare to receive their 2000 diplomas. Here with him are Catherine Barkley, Stephanie Law, Thomas Casselman and Katherine Adams. An evening of ceremonial applause and awards, the students have headed on to higher learning and returned to be rewarded for their efforts during their years at Seaway.

Graduates celebrate with pomp and circumstance

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

There was excitement in the air at Seaway High. Students in black gowns filled rooms and spilled over into the halls. There was some nervous laughter and there were numerous broad smiles as former classmates met after being away at university or college, or on the job for the past six weeks.

The graduates of 2000 returned to Seaway High on Friday evening last to celebrate their high school lives. They have moved on to either higher echelon of learning or moved into the workforce. They are young adults who have worked hard to attain their goals and were recognized for those things that got them to where they are today. They came back with memories overflowing about fun times they created while in these very halls. They returned with news of their new adventure just begun. It was a time for hugs, tears, smiles and stories, it was a time for remembering and for looking forward to the future and what it holds for them. It was also a time for their parents to be proud, of what their children have attained thus far and what they may well yet attain.

Principal Larry Poirier spoke to the assemblage...his topic, "Everything's Coming Up Roses"...in which he spoke of the single red rose each graduate received along with their high school diploma on this auspicious occasion. "We do this to honour both you and our 15th Prime Minister, Pierre Elliott Trudeau." He explained how the Right Honourable Pierre Elliott Trudeau loved red roses and how they became a symbol of both this great Canadian, his political and intellectual ideals. "Roses are wonderful symbols for the human condition. Their beauty illuminates all that is glorious in our unique world. Their brevity reminds us of our own earthly limitations. We, like the rose, are marvellous creations, but also like the rose, we do not last forever." He suggested that graduation is the first bloom of the graduates' lives; a time of joy and wonder. "Looking at your youthful faces before me, I see the flush of your early blossoming. You are filled with a wondrous potential for growth-the promise of full bloom. In time you will have families, careers and the trappings of very good lives. Tonight is an important step towards these rewards. But, the rose reminds us that we must take advantage of these opportunities while they are presented to us. Shakespeare advises that "there comes a tide in the affairs of men, if taken at the crest, prosperity will follow. Tonight the tide is high." He then turned sombre asking the grads to think of those who never had the chance to flourish, he challenged the grads to use the memories of students, who passed before their time: namely Jason Lee Hill and Evan Mallette, "To inspire you to great deeds in their honour as you honour yourselves." Just as roses are found in a variety of locations, the achievements of the grads will know a multitude of locations, whether in factories, college, garages, university laboratories, in deep mines, on the land, on farms, on sea, whatever the place, he told the young people they will be known for how they do what they do, not because of the type of work they do. "Be proud of your toilings." He translated from a French poet saying, "Gather your rose buds while you may" as he urged each of the graduates to take advantage of life's possibilities to the fullest. "Life is a one-way journey. Stop and smell the roses. Cultivate them."

Please turn to page 2

South Dundas Council cuts linen mill a break

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Nine months and one near-death experience later, St. Lawrence Corporation's request for a sewer charge reduction was granted by South Dundas Council.

The Iroquois linen mill's vice president of manufacturing, Walter Bailey, had made a written request for a cut in sewer charges back in January. Since then, the plant has suffered the loss of a major contract and endured a summer of uncertainty.

The mill escaped permanent closure in August, though many of the 310 employees remain on layoff.

"I think we'd like to help them out as much as we possibly can," said Mayor Johnny Whitteker at the Sept. 28 meeting.

Because meters at the plant in 1999 showed only 30 percent of the fresh water intake being discharged back into the sewer system, Bailey had argued the sewer surcharge should be lowered by half.

South Dundas sets the sewer rate for large industrial users as a percentage of the monthly water bill. In the mill's class the sewer surcharge had been pegged at 60 percent of the water charge. Water in that class is sold at a flat rate of nearly $3,060 every month, for the first six million gallons.

Council did not drop the surcharge to 30 percent, as per Bailey's request, but settled on the 35 percent recommendation of administrator Mike Waddell. The township's revenue loss "will have to be picked up by others" on the village's sewer system, he said.

The politics of preserving jobs probably had more to do with the decision than pure science.

In a letter to Waddell, the vice president of the firm which operates the Iroquois sewer and waterworks estimated the sewage generated by the mill at 34 percent of water consumption "based on the current level of information." But because of discrepancies with data collected from the municipal systems, Rick Eamon of the Thompson Rosemount Group recommended annual calibration checks of water and sewage meters at the mill, to be done in conjunction with similar calibrations at the Iroquois water treatment and sewage treatment plants.

During the mill's 1999 summertime shutdown, Eamon wrote, demand on the Iroquois water treatment plant fell by just over 25,000 gallons a day. However, metering at the mill showed its water use declined by over 179,000 gallons a day. During the same three-week period, St. Lawrence Corporation showed a wastewater flow reduction of over 82,000 gallons a day, but volume at the sewage treatment plant dropped by nearly 153,000 gallons a day.

Eamon acknowledged that figures generated at the municipal water and sewer plants were "not considered an accurate indication" of water consumption and sewage production at St. Lawrence Corporation.

"However, it is considered to be a 'yardstick' of the impact of SLC on the sewage flow and water consumption" in Iroquois.

The water intake meter at the mill was calibrated by a Mississauga firm this past summer.

Council notes

Iroquois Legion gets go-ahead

After some hesitation at a

Please turn to page 12

Cardinal Council hears proposal for BMX track

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Ever since E.T. and Elliot blazed a trail across the night sky, the BMX bicycle has never really gone out of style. In fact, at its last meeting Cardinal Council heard that BMX cycling is an up-and-coming sport worthy of a $40,000 investment by village taxpayers.

Cardinal resident John Fahrngruber brought forward a proposal to transform a 1-½ acre piece of village property, east of the railway tracks near the tennis courts, into a clay-topped BMX track.

The oval track would feature enough dips, gullies and fun rough-riding conditions to entice kids off the street and onto the pedals of knobby-tired bikes, where they could race in fully sanctioned events.

Fahrngruber, whose son, Jordan, is an avid BMX biker, started with an economic pitch: "I think I've found a sport that's going to catch on; the businesses in town will benefit from this."

If the proposed Cardinal track did get off the ground, it could host "plate races" drawing up to 500 people into town, he said. "I think most of them will stay over night. They're going to drop some money on local businesses."

He said a sport-shop owner in Kemptville had promised to open a new outlet in Cardinal if the track becomes reality. "He is looking for a second place to open a sports store. We'll have a business come here to Cardinal.

Fahrngruber estimated it would cost $40,000 to build the track, adding that consulting engineers with the Ontario Cycling Association would design the track for free. A volunteer board would thereafter look after maintenance, he said.

Events would be sanctioned under a couple of governing bodies: the National Bicycle League, based in the United States, as well as the Ontario Cycling Association.

The Cardinal resident's enthusiasm was backed by a couple of organizers from the Kingston track.

There are only five sanctioned tracks in Ontario — compared to 22 in Florida alone — and Tracey Hulme, the Kingston association clerk, said the OBA wanted to see more tracks set up in the province.

"We're getting in on the ground floor," Farhrngruber noted.

Peter Brierley, the Kingston track director, said there were 40 to 70 track members in Kingston.

But Councillor Jim Pakeman questioned how the idea could fly in Cardinal if a centre of Kingston's size could only gen-

Please turn to page 2

Mitchell to run for P. S. Trustee

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last Thursday, Richard Mitchell made it official, the retired school teacher filed his nomination papers as a candidate for the position of Trustee for Ward 9 in the Upper Canada School Board which includes North and South Dundas Townships.

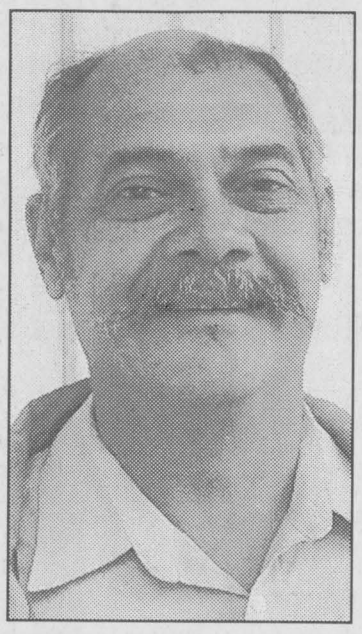
The 56-year old Mitchell retired from his profession after a career of 24 years of teaching in Jamaica, Bermuda, and the Bahamas as well as with the Prescott/Russell Board (UCDSB) in Vankleek Hill Collegiate Institute.

"Education is something that I have always been extremely concerned with, not only as my vocation, but because of the role it plays as a vital institution for the development of the youth of our society and for the improvement of the society as a whole," says Mitchell.

This marks the second time Mitchell has tried his hand for the position of trustee. He ran unsuccessfully in 1994 for the then Stormont/Dundas Board.

The recent turmoil in the education system caught Mitchell in its midst when the maverick teacher refused to join union work to rule sanctions during two separate union/board conflicts. Mitchell was reprimanded and fined by the union. The controversial teacher refused to pay the fine. He says the power struggle has caught the students, parents an conscientious teachers in the middle, with society the loser.

Please turn to page 12



Richard Mitchell

N. Dundas deals with mixed bag

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

North Dundas Council took time prior to the business portion of their regular monthly meeting to present deserving municipal staff and Firefighters with recognition of years of dedicated service, an accumulation of some 361 years experience and a lot of hard work. (Refer to photos on page 12).

As they struck into the meat of the agenda they considered the OSTAR (Ontario Small Town and Rural Development Infrastructure Program). In view of the recently announced (revised) Ontario Drinking Water Standards and the associated Drinking Water Protection regulations, members of Council and Don Lishman of Stantec Consulting discussed possible areas and issues that could/should be rectified and if eligible for OSTAR funding. Having spent considerable time and effort on the issues at a special meeting on September 26, three possibilities had been proposed. These included: (1) Studying the sanitary drainage with consideration of accommodating future growth in two Villages and identifying the required capital equipment investment. (2) Studying the bridges and culverts and identifying the necessary capital equipment investment and (3) Studying the Drinking Water Protection Regulations as directed or required by the Ministry and any Capital projects that would be identified from the Water Systems Studies. It was decided as well that Bridges and Culverts would be the focus for study and funding by the province and because the cost associated with the DWPS will be minor in comparison to that for the Bridges and

Please turn to page 12



Walk-a-dog-athon thank-you *N. Zandbergen*

Mary Lewis of the Edwardsburgh Lions Club thanks Cardinal Lions representative Merv Smith for that club's contribution toward this year's Walk-a-dog-athon effort. Dog walkers raised $4,385 for seeing-eye dog training this year, with walks taking place in Morrisburg and Edwardsburgh.

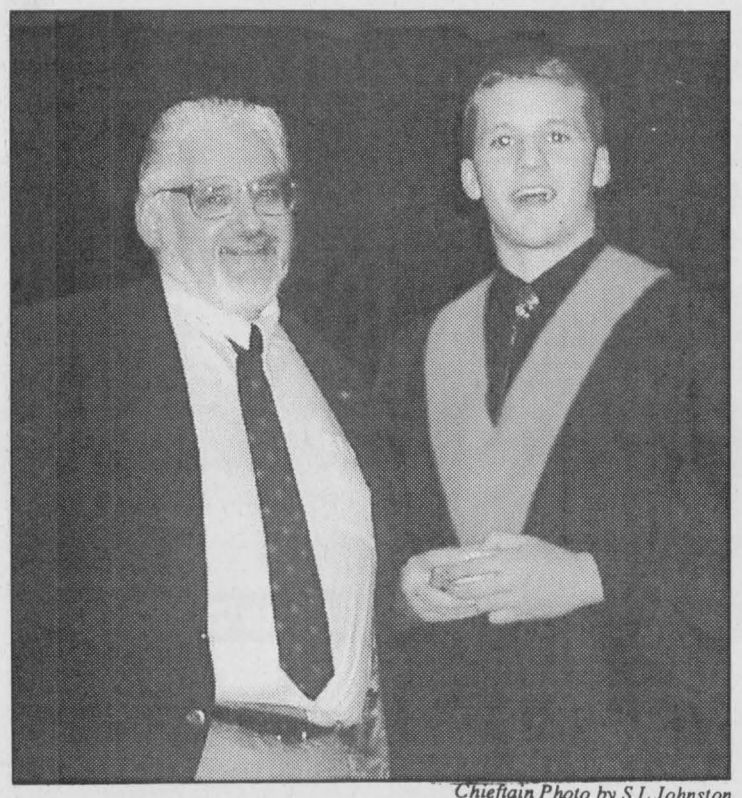
COMPLETE
Sales - Leasing
Service - Parts
Body Shop

2000 MODEL CLEAROUT AND RENOVATION SALE ON NOW!
EVERYTHING MUST GO!!
Low Financing Rates or Cash Rebates Available

Serving you since 1936
BOYD
Chrysler, Jeep, Dodge Trucks
613 774-2520

ONLY 4 CARAVANS LEFT
ONLY 2 INTREPIDS LEFT
ONLY 2 DAKOTAS LEFT
Come In Today!
We will make you glad you did!

SALES HOURS
Monday - Thursday
8:30 AM - 7 PM
Friday
8:30 AM - 5 PM
Saturday Open
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.



Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

School-to-Work Award

One of 25 students selected from across Canada, Bobby Byrd was the representative from the UCDSB at the School-to-Work Transitions 2000 Conference in Toronto, and presented his report to the Minister of Education. He accepts a Board pin from Principal Larry Poirier for his achievement.

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT

Graduation

Rev. Father David Pope provided the invocation and Maria Thompson brought greetings from the Upper Canada School Board while Colin Vickers added the best wishes from the Administration. Then close to 100 graduates received their Ontario Secondary School Diplomas. Tammy Trombley and Katie Bouwman earned at least eight Business credits and were presented a Business Studies endorsement. A French Immersion Certificate was awarded to those students filling the requirements thereof. They were Catherine Barkley, Sarah Hawn, Brian Scott, Chris Garlough and Melissa MacMillan. Dana Hasson accepted the Perfect Attendance Certificate.

Special awards were presented to deserving students who went that extra mile above and beyond what was expected from them. Andrew Henry was first in OAC Chemistry, Catherine Barkley was first in OAC World Issues as well as in Families. Tyler Casselman topped the grade 12 General Travel and Tourism class. Tricia Kaddie and Sarah Hollands tied for first in OAC Visual Arts, while Julianne Bygott took the Milton T. Barkley plaque for highest grade 12 Core French. Shannon Shaw was the Outstanding Business Co-op Student, Greg Millard won the Co-op Education Award, Allison Byvelds was rewarded for her outstanding achievement in Ontario Co-op Education. Outstanding teaching assistants awards went to Sarah Charbot and Amy Darling. Tyler Darrach was presented with the Lt. Governor's Community Volunteer Award pin.

Student Council awards those students (grade 12) who achieve an average between 74.5% and 79.4%...Tyler Casselman, Tim Casselman, Alison Irven, Shawntel LePage, Nathan Cutler, Jordon Julien and Sarah Shayne.

Then it was the OAC students who attained an average of 74.5%-79.4%...Lindsay Waddell, Jeremy Johnston, Melissa MacMillan, Tyler Darrach, Michelle Verbruggen, Ashleigh St. John, Katie Bouwman, Dana Hasson and Krista Meerakker.

Then it was those with 80%, first the grade 12s... Marcia Tibben, Kim LaRose, Charity Benson, Daniel Cummings, Erica Walsh, Crystal Keese and Miranda Skuce. Those OAC students who attained this plateau, which distinguishes them as Ontario Scholars were... Chris Garlough, Alana Kerkhof, Katherine Adams, Katrina Shields, Sarah Hawn, Tricia Kaddie, Allison Byvelds, Sean Marshall and Catherine Barkley. Thomas Casselman and Stephanie Law were given a 90% award and they along with Catherine Barkley earned Proficiency Awards as well for placing first thro' third in OAC.

Thomas Casselman earned the distinction of achieving the highest academic standing in the graduating year.

The Seaway High Music Ensemble featuring Emily Millard, Jennifer Hunter, Jackie VanderMeulen and David Bilodeau accompanied on the keyboard by Kyle Gervais delighted the assemblage of parents, grandparents, assorted relatives and friends, siblings and grads with a musical interlude.

It was time to begin awarding in excess of $35,000 which was so generously donated in bursaries and scholarships to aid the further education of the students by community businesses, individuals and staff. The top winner was Stephanie Law who garnered some $1400 to help defray her university costs. Among the top students who carried home cash to assist with higher educational fees were Thomas Casselman, Catherine Barkley, Sarah Charbot and Dana Hasson. As well Nick Hart, Jeremy Johnston, Tricia Kaddie, Alana Kerkhof, Katherine Adams, Tyler Darrach, Lindsay Waddell, Jamie Walsh, Sean Marshall, Allison Byvelds, Katrina Shields, Amy Darling, Tonya Guite, Kristen Mustard, Jen Parry, Phil Pollock, Melissa MacMillan, Jeff Adamson, Charity Benson, Sarah Hollands, Miranda Skuce, Chris Garlough, Kendra McRoberts, Krista Meerakker, Jordon Julien, Alison Irven, Kathryn Nelson, James Gilmer, Stacey Shaver, Melissa Johnston, Brian Scott, Erica Walsh, Marcia Tibben, Todd Edwards, Josh Markell, Paula Weagant, Candi Klassen, Greg Millard, Derek Claxton, Ryan Keyes, Adam Loney, Amanda Keeler, Billy De Jong, Crystal Mooney, Jillian Kennedy, Erin Joldersma, Sarah Hawn, Mark Lewis, Joseph Dufresne and Matt Laurin.

This year marked the first time the Ray John Barkley Memorial Bursary of $200 and a plaque was awarded to a graduating student, "who through his/her actions demonstrates caring for others and showed perseverance in the face of personal difficulties to complete his/her secondary education, and is pursuing post secondary education in conservation-either forestry, fisheries, or in the fields of police work or athletics." The winner was Matthew Laurin who was not in attendance. Ray's sister, Muriel Yalden was on hand to present the award on behalf of the family. The money for this came through the efforts of those who played in the Lob Ball tourney earlier this year in Williamsburg in memory of Ray. According to Mrs. Barkley the school will handle the bursary, investing the $2550 left after this initial donation. "They will also deal with the choice of recipient of the award," explains Sylvia. She adds that the criteria makes the award available to any graduating student who fits the criteria.

The moment the grads had waited for, the Outstanding Graduate Award was presented by Kaitlyn Shaver and Allen Chung, of this year's Student Government to Thomas Casselman in recognition of his superior academic achievements while he studied at Seaway.

The final award presented, it was time to party. The students were out of the gym and into the cafeteria where snaps were taken and visiting began, gifts were presented from family and friends and the grads accepted congratulations from everyone on a job well done. Then they headed to the celebrations that lasted long into the night as they swapped stories of college and university life, of being away from the regular gang and how tough the workload is thus far. Comparing notes on classes and professors, on the charm their new school holds and how they miss everyone so much took time.

Cardinal

erate that many memberships. "That would be a concern."

"How could we conceivably have 60 members?" he asked. "Are there any other children in Cardinal involved in this, aside from your own?"

Fahrngruber acknowledged there was only one child in Cardinal involved in organized BMX sports at the moment but predicted a track would draw local youth, as well as 30 BMX families from Ogdensburg.

"I know the kids will come."

27,000 North American kids are involved in the sport, and BMX racing is slated as a demonstration sport for the 2004 Olympics in Greece.

"Conceivably, we could have a child in the Olympics in five to seven years," Fahrngruber declared.

The sport need not be expensive, the promoters claimed. For $150 a year in club and insurance fees — which allows the cyclist eligible to race in all NBL events — plus a bike, helmet and face protector, a child can progress through the ranks. Depending on the number of races and wins, a young biker can be ranked as a rookie, novice or expert. With enough competitions under his or her belt, the racer receives a numbered handlebar plate. They also show up in the stats published in BMX Today magazine.

Hulme said her son, who raced his way to number one in Canada, got his start on an $89 bike. However, racers can spend over $1,000 on a bike if they decide to get really serious, she said.

A pair of bikes, including one these upscale models, was displayed in the council chamber.

Council didn't commit to the track project, sticking instead to Pakeman's line that more information was needed first.

Councillor Joe Scott pointed out that the decision would likely rest with the new council for the new Edwardsburgh-Cardinal Township.

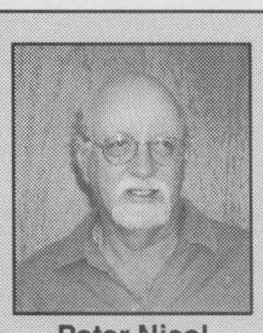
In the meantime, Fahrngruber says he would like to hear from those interested in getting the project off the ground.

Let Our Team Put Their Experience To Work For You Every Week

Our dedicated crew of professionals combine their expertise to bring you the best local news and information package available. Put them to work for you every week!

Our News Team Offers You In-depth Coverage

News Stories and Commentary based on experience



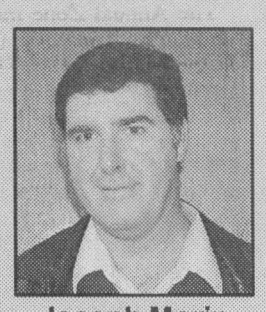
Peter Nicol
Advance News Editor
14 years experience



Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain News Editor
15 years experience



Steve Coleman
Review News Editor
11 years experience



Joseph Morin
Sports Editor
11 years experience



Nelson Zandbergen
Staff Reporter
3 years experience



Theresa Roach
Staff Reporter
3 years experience

Whether you need an advertisement, a targeted flyer program or a complete marketing campaign, we have the experience to make it work for you!



Gord Logan
Advance Customer Service
33 years experience



Peter Peers
Review Customer Service
26 years experience



Steve Balena
Advance Customer Service
15 years experience



Sharron Bolte
Chieftain Customer Service
11 years experience



Gloria Knapp
Chieftain Customer Service
1 year experience



Barb Lawson
Advance Customer Service
9 years experience



Elaine MacNaughtan
Customer Service
15 years experience



Wendy Bouwman
Review Customer Service
9 years experience



Carolyn Hardie
Customer Service
18 years experience



Wendy Leslie
Chieftain Customer Service
4 years experience

Customer Service You Can Count On

All backed by a "behind-the-scenes" team that make sure things are done right!

A Team you can count on every week!

The Chieftain

652-4395
Open 8:30 - 5:00 Weekdays

Just off the Plaza Square, Iroquois

Fax: 652-2508
e-mail:comnews@magmacom.com

Young Archaeologists dig-in at Homewood Museum for artifacts

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Armed with trowels, whisks, dust pans, paper bags, plastic bags and/or paint brushes, a group of grade six students from Vanier began searching for artifacts. The grid area had been established two and a half weeks prior to their arrival at Homewood Museum, west of the Maitland Works of Dupont Canada on the former Heritage Highway 2. The Chieftain caught up with them as the final groups were being allowed to dig for buried artifacts.

Co-ordinating the dig was Dena Doroszenko, an archaeologist with the Ontario Heritage Foundation (OHF) which owns the site. The dig coincides with the celebration of the 200th Anniversary of the Museum. A weekend celebration allowed the general public to become involved in the dig process as well as to tour the Museum, enjoy cake and apple cider and perhaps become a part of the history of the place as well.

Archaeology is not a game, it is a science where careful research and pains-taking work brings wonderful results. A slow process, it is a destructive science and so those who work in the field must above all be careful how they reveal the past...and the public who want to be a part of a dig must learn quickly to appreciate the past.

The Homewood Museum remained in the Jones family for seven generations. Early in the 20th century the property became internationally known for producing award winning apples, developing the Jones Red Fameuse variety of apple. The structure was completed in the fall of 1800 and so it is terrific this fall in the year 2000 that a special anniversary is celebrated in style.

Hands-on work allows the history to further come alive for those involved, the youngsters especially. Dena explains how there is an oral history that speaks of at least three buildings south of the apple barn which is where she began her investigations. "The Federation (OHF) sets priorities on an annual basis and the Homewood site seemed to fit the criteria this year. The OHF owns 25 historical sites across the province (this is the one Dena is presently involved with). The Foundation allows some public digs on their properties each year." She adds, that she came here on behalf of the Foundation to work a test area and when big clues (actual Artifacts) were located, she suggested it as a possible locale for this year, "Coupled with the idea of the 200th anniversary and all. Digs enhance the locations...here we have an historical house furnished to the period, the youngsters can see what things were like in the 1800s and then dig on the site and locate various objects that demonstrate how life must have been, what the basic elements of life back then would have been. Buildings that once stood and were a part of the entire experience that was life here for successive generations of the same family is unique. A lot of changes in the landscape took place over those 200 years, buildings that once existed, no longer do, and so what we know will surely lead us to learn more."

When asked how she knew where to start digging, she tells us that through documents available and the oral history, they were allowed to locate the site where artifacts should be located. Dena arrived last year to prepare the site. She then contracts people to assist with the various projects. On site at Homewood are Ellen Blaubergs, Marian Clark and Christopher Hum who assist the people with their dig as well as taking turns guiding the groups through the museum after or before they get their chance to be a part of the actual dig process. "This is a good area, there is a wide space available to expand to allow the process to continue more than one year," points out the Archaeologist.



Sieving earth for artifacts was interesting!
Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Watching the youngsters as they scrape and brush dirt away, it is clear they are enjoying their time. A public archaeological dig for school groups where youngsters can actually learn the history of the family through actual hands-on work is exciting. "Touching the past is pretty awesome," says a young lady busily at work.

The property is so manicured now, the idea of work areas, animals and busy daily life as it must have been is not readily evident. Unearthing the artifacts gives a better picture of how it must have been for the people who lived here. Dena explains how locating bones shows what the family diet would have been, whether animal or fish bones (Proximity to the river dictates they would have enjoyed fish).

Certain ceramic pieces show a kitchen orientation, and while some pieces found show actual use or secondary disposal of pieces...

Finding actual pieces and cataloguing them are quite different tasks. Ellen tells us that for every hour on site someone (usually the archaeologist and/or helpers) spends upwards of 3 to 6 hours in the lab recording the artifacts etc. "Over the winter, my (Dena's) job will be to wash, label and catalogue the new finds, take pictures and write reports. For every day on the site, there is about three days worth of processing."

Somewhere in our interview it is suggested by one of the workers that when a site is used as a dig site it is actually destroyed...something to think about, but how else are we to learn?

The watchword for digging is "patience"...it is often said, it is very often suggested to the youngsters and it is repeated endlessly. "If you are going to do good work and not lose information, you have to work slowly and tediously, paying extremely close attention to what you do and how you do it. "I will never use the point of my trowel" is also drilled into the young people.

Working a sensitive unit in the grid area, they must be very careful and very patient...and they are ten years old! They work with care and listen to instructions hoping to find the all important artifact that will make them proud. There are artifacts showing tips above the ground layer they are working on. They mark pieces with golf tees and leave them until eventually the layers will be scraped down to the layer that will release the piece-you never pull or dig directly down to get a piece out. You never rip things out of the earth, it will break or be lost, some has been here for nearly 200 years! The site has to be kept level, whether the ground is hard or soft, and the ground is saved in a pail to be sifted through a large screen in case small pieces have been missed by the naked eye among the dirt. Pieces are placed in labelled bags for later identification when the lab work begins...as we watch, one pair locate a piece of pottery which they can ease out of the ground, check with Chris who has a reference book and a log record book of what they find. The insignia tells them what it belonged to and encourages everyone to continue the task. Dena says, "If there is money in the OHF budget next year, this is a potential site to return to.

Each night a tarp covers the site as it will be when the dig is finished for this year. It will remain so until the Toronto people can return to carry on.

The following Sunday, October 1, the site was open to the general public and many of the students who came through the week with their schools came back with parents in tow. Students from Canton, New York were among the 300 who came to be a part of this exciting adventure in history. Some 5,000 artifacts were unearthed during the dig, from fragments of bottles, ceramics, and coal to nails and bones.

The dig site is the foundation of the smoke house, a stone structure that the residents would use to smoke their meat for preservation. Nearby, under the green surface of the lawn, undisturbed lie the privy and the ash pit. Dena says, "A privy is like a time capsule of household garbage. There is always lots to find there. It is fairly deep though and always contains a lot of ash (Used to keep the smell down) Once a privy was abandoned, it was used as a site for garbage to be dumped. The trick is that the coal and ash remnants can also be attributed to the smoke house. The site chosen allows the students to be successful, there are a lot of things being located high up in the ground layers."

Ellen, archaeologist under contract with the Ontario Agency was pleased to see the activity. "Fifteen years ago anyone not trained in the field would have been barred from the site. It was an elitist career and still is in some ways, but, (She smiles broadly) times they are changing and it is finally being realized that many of these projects are funded by taxpayers dollars and so they should be included in the activity."

Dena adds, "Placing a dig on the grounds of an historical site doubles the educational value, turning a sense of the past into something tactile." It is evident these young people believe that!

Helping Hands meet in Matilda

The October 4th meeting of the helping hands Seniors group met in the Matilda Hall at Dixons Corners with President Joan Zandbergen in the chair.

The theme song was sung, followed by prayer. The devotion period included Psalms 34.7 and 1 Corinthians 4-9, which were read. A minute of silence was observed in memory of Mrs. Noort who passed away last week. The treasurer was absent due to illness, but Dorothy McQuaig had forwarded her report, showing $540.96 on hand.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The Annual Zone meeting will be held on Thursday, October 12 at the Matilda Hall. The fall trip to Ottawa and Bearbrook Farms was planned. The Seniors will sponsor the Ecumenical Church Service as part of the Winter Carnival in January 2001. Five new memebrs joined the group and new song books were presented to the Club.

After dinner, a report from the Bible Society was given by Mr. Wilf Wright. "The Bible is still the most sought after book in the world. He told of hardships in the Ukraine with salaries running $15 a month out of which a $5 bill goes immediately for rent. There is great hunger in the world even today for the word of the Lord."

Mr. Wright was thanked by President Joan and the meeting closed with the singing O Canada and God Save the Queen.



Student Council

IPS has held elections for Student Government and the members include: Treasurer Samantha Vaughn, Head Girl and Boy-Michelle McMillan and Dylan Barkley and Secretary Brandon Zewuster. They took a break from their schedule to pose outside the school. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

TOMMY'S COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE Prop: Tom McMillan

Get Ready For Winter ~ Oil Spray

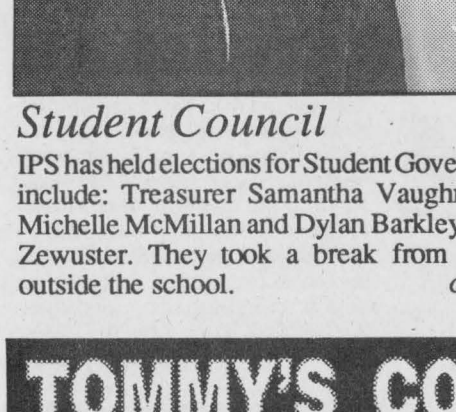
Cars • $59.99 • $79.99 with Oil, Lube & Filter

Trucks • $69.99 • $89.99 with Oil, Lube & Filter

Oil Change $19.95 Castrol Oil

(613)652-2859

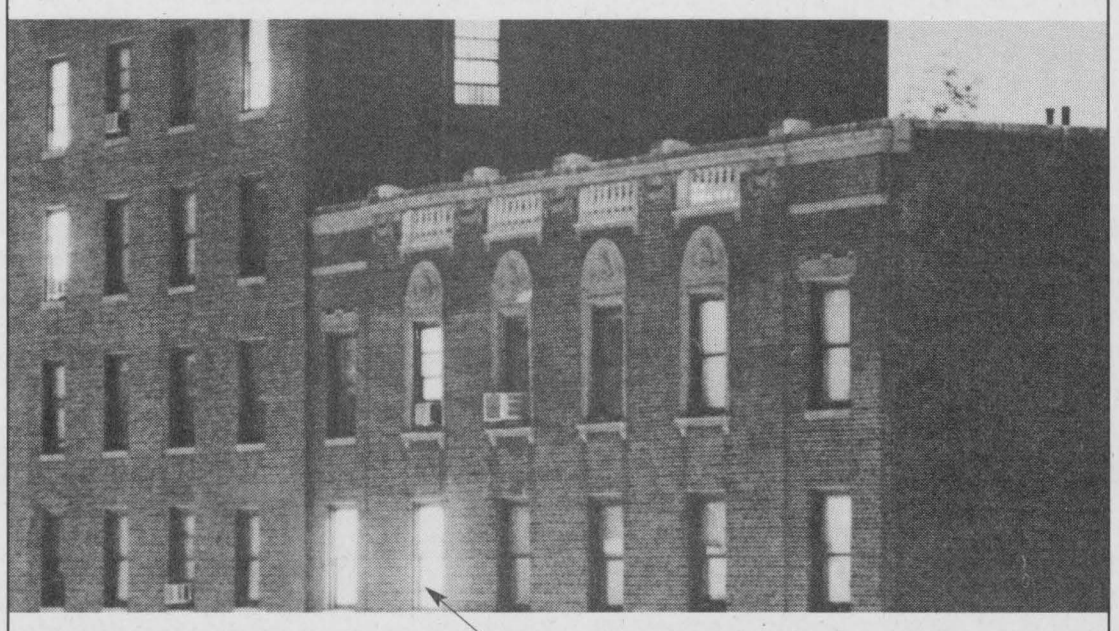
ADJUSTABLE HIGH HEAT OUTPUT



The Napoleon GDS50 is an attractive addition to your home and an excellent choice for wood or pellet stove replacements or new installations. The direct venting design renders conventional chimneys obsolete allowing you versatile installations. Up to 85% efficiency, a durable stainless steel burner and the convenience of natural gas or propane offer you outstanding performance.

BURCHELL'S RONA Hardware
VILLAGE SQUARE MALL
CARDINAL 613-657-4580
HRS. MON. - FRI. 8:00-6:00
SAT. 8:00 - 5:00; SUN. 9:30 - 3:00

NAPOLEON
Quality Fireplaces



You have 3 employees.
2 computers.
An office on Main Street.

You're huge.

WE SALUTE SMALL BUSINESS THROUGHOUT OCTOBER.

When it comes to an impact on our economy, small business is big indeed.

Approximately 80% of all new jobs are created by small business. Since 1995, there have been 749,000 new jobs created in Ontario and even more jobs will be generated by increasing trade and exports.

The Ontario government has reduced red tape, cut personal income tax and payroll tax and is committed to doing more to help small business.

To find out more about how Ontario is helping small business grow, visit Ontario's Small Business Web page today at **www.ontario-canada.com/smallbusiness**

Ontario Small Business. Big Success.

THE CHIEFTAIN

A community newspaper serving the Seaway Valley

A member of the Canadian Community Newspaper Association, the Ontario Community Newspaper Associationand the Ontario Press Council

Published every Wednesday in Iroquois by the Chieftain Publishing Company

TELEPHONE 652•4395 OR FAX 652•2508
e-mail us at chieftain@ripnet.com

REPRESENTED NATIONALLY BY ADREACH
TEL.416-350-2106 FAX 416-362-8905

Publishers - **Ann Marie & Brian Crawford**
Advertising Manager - **Sharron Bolte**
News Editor - **Sandra Lee Johnston**
Circulation and Office Manager - **Wendy Leslie**
Production Manager - **David Flinn**

We acknowledge the financial support of the Government of Canada, through the Publications Assistance Program (PAP), toward our mailing costs.

SUBSCRIPTIONS INCL. GST: $36.38/YEAR THROUGHOUT CANADA; $14.45/**3 MOS.**; $23.54/**6 MOS.**; $27.29/**9 MOS.** $62.06/**2 YEARS**; $93.09/**3 YEARS**; $1.50/WEEK FOR OTHER COUNTRIES
PUBLICATIONS MAIL REGISTRATION NO. 09163
P.O. BOX 529, IROQUOIS, ONT. K0E 1K0

Car racing is a part of Merrickville man's life

by Joseph Morin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Realizing a dream is often difficult. Merrickville's Denzil Billings journey to reach his goal has taken half a lifetime but the trip was and continues to be a great one.

On July 3, Denzil and his wife Noreen travelled down to North Carolina to the town of Concord. The Lowe's Motor Speedway is located in the town and that was their destination. Once there Denzil was able to experience the Richard Petty Driving Experience. Richard Petty is a legend in the world of racing, setting an example for all racers from professional drivers to weekend dirt track competitors.

What followed was the dream of a lifetime as Denzil drove Richard Petty's racing car around the race track at speeds over 140 miles per hour.

Denzil says, "This really was a thrill of a lifetime. I always wanted to drive one of these things. It is like getting out of a Model A and driving a cadillac."

Denzil Billings has been driving and racing since 1957. "I had an uncle who got me started. I can remember the first time that we went to the races. My three brothers and I talked my dad into passing up the horse races at South Mountain, to take in the stock car races at Mountain."

One thing led to another and before too long before Denzil and his 3 brothers were competing at stock car races in South Mountain and Iroquois. "One of my brothers was a mechanic. He did all the mechanical work and I did all the driving," says Denzil.

For the next 43 years Denzil would make racing more than a hobby as he became immersed in car racing. "Around 1963 I won my first trophy with a flat head Dodge," remembers Denzil. That trophy would be but the first of many in a long, successful career of competitive racing.

By 1968, Denzil was driving homemade cars. Drivers and their mechanics worked feverishly to find the ever elusive edge that would give them a win. That same year Denzil and his brother were taking their racing to a higher level and as a result won the track championship at the Iroquois and Mountain Speedways.

In the next year, Denzil came in second in points at the new Brockville Speedway. In 1970 he was the track champion at Brockville. By 1973 he had taken the championship at Cornwall, Brockville and the Kingston Speedway.

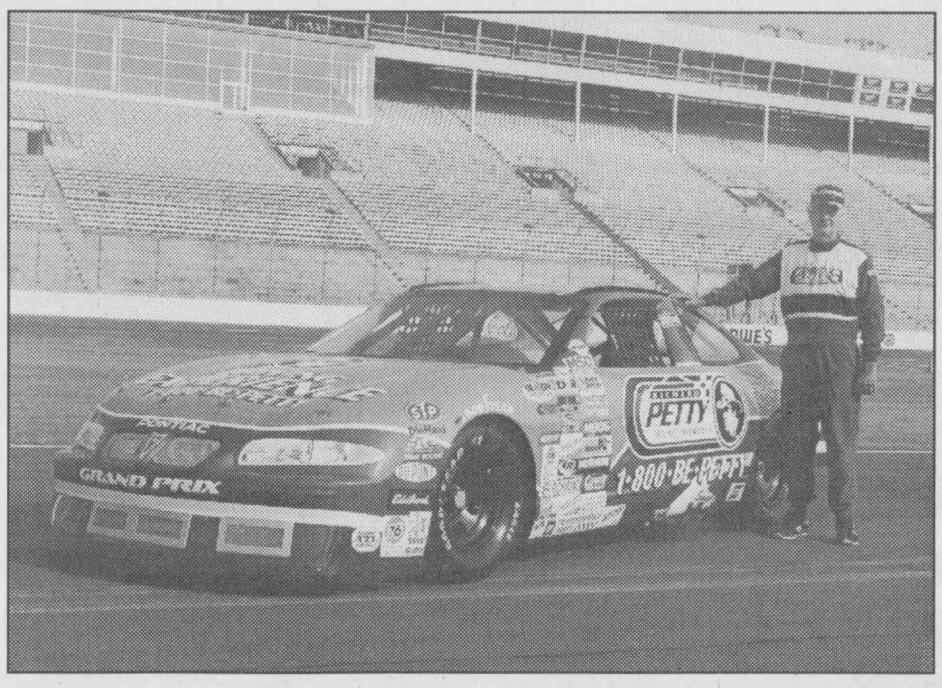
Racing was not without its ever present risks. In 1970 Denzil lost a duel on a corner with the walls of the track and survived a crash that left him with a collapsed lung and cracked ribs. He says, "I was the third guy on the outside trying to pass and I hit the wall. We had rain that night and the grader had left behind a little edge along the wall and I got caught in it." Denzil's wife remembers how his car went end over end, the whole length of the track. The accident took place on the last night of racing for the season.

The next year, despite his experience, Denzil was back at it. "When you have such a love for the sport as I do, you have little fear. In 1976 Denzil had a banner year. He won the championship at both Brockville and Cornwall. Denzil's love for racing brought him the 1976 Spirit of 76 Championship. The races were held over one weekend at Brockville, Cornwall and Kingston. "I won all three of them that weekend," says Denzil. All through Denzil's racing career he was building and experimenting with racing cars. Jim and Jack Ternoey from Blenheim in southern Ontario had a car and they asked Denzil to be their driver. These same two men used to compete against Denzil. "My son Paul and I used to drive down there to help them build their car. The car, Denzil felt, had a design flaw buried inside of it somewhere. He says, "We could never get that car to handle the way that we knew that it could."

These days Denzil with son Paul own and drive that same 358 Modified Sportsman racing car. Between the two of them the car has been redesigned and successfully competes against factory built cars. These days, Paul does all the racing and the tradition that Denzil started so many years ago continues.

Along the way, Denzil has made many friends and has enjoyed tremendous support from his community. He says, "Over the years I have had a great deal of support from my various sponsors."

At the speedway in North Carolina Denzil is reaching a clocked speed of 148.66 miles per hour. He is on his fourth lap and has already passed the race car that is supposed to show drivers the way around the track. In all Denzil roared through 19 laps, driving the kind of car that all racers dream of. Denzil remembers, "I had, as my goal, to just pass a car out on a track like that, with a car like this." The experience was indeed a dream come true.



Denzil Billings with racing car in North Carolina.

The Very Best!

Community newspapers across Ontario have recognized the spirit and achievements of more than 260 young people and 16 groups over the past 19 years.

Nominations for the current Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year are currently being accepted.

All the young people between the ages of 6 and 18 who are nominated receive a certificate recognizing the contributions they have made to their communities. Up to 12 of the nominees are then chosen to receive the Award, presented by Ontario's Lieutenant Governor, Hilliary Weston during a special ceremony hosted in Toronto.

Nominees may be involved in community service, have performed acts of heroism, be making contributions while living with limitations or be "good kids" who show a commitment to make life better for others.

The young people living in our community are the very best! Help us recognize them and celebrate their achievements, help us to recognize their worth.

Nominations will be accepted until October 31. Forms and further information about the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year program can be obtained from The Chieftain today.

Do you know a deserving young person who should be recognized in this manner?

Is there someone you know that is already demonstrating community involvement in such a way that deserves to be acknowledged?

This is the chance to see that this young person gets what he or she deserves.

There are so many out there looking for ways to cause problems for themselves and others, those who are in trouble with the law and those who abuse their talents.They always seem to get the recognition they crave. Here is an opportunity to distinguish those who set an example for others to follow. Those "good kids"out there, and they are many of them doing the right thing, the things that need to be done to make this a better world, one step at a time. You know them, let us know who they are. They donate time and effort with no thought of themselves or any renumeration for what they do. They are indeed our future and they show us it is in good hands. They care and it shows.

As the 20th Anniversary for the Ontario Junior Citizen Program heads into the new millennium, let us locate someone in our part of the world who should be a recipent, nominate them and we will wait to hear the good news.

S.L.J.

The BIG Day

On Saturday this week, October 14, 2000 all across this province car seat clinics will be held at various locations. Volunteers will be able to assist you with your children's car seat and make certain they are properly installed. Vital to the safety of your youngsters the manner in which the seat is installed can determine its effectiveness in case of an accident or even a stop at a red light.

South Dundas residents can drop by the Williamsburg FireHall or the OPP station in Morrisburg to have the installation checked.

All clinics begin at 10am and end at 2pm. Do not be disappointed, plan to drop by on Saturday, it may well save your child's life.

The Health Unit as well as firemen from the area and the Co-Operators will join forces with the Ontario Provincial Police, both Auxiliary Unit and regular members of the force (in their new location at the old Civic Centre) to ensure that your child is safe once buckled into that car seat.

The clinics run rain or shine and if you are in another location on Saturday, there are clinics as well at the Ford Dealer in Alexandria, at the Ingleside Firehall and at the Winchester Arena for your convenience.

Take the time to stop and have your child's car seat checked, learn about the seat you have and how to make it most effective as far as useage is concerned...you'll be glad you did.

A free service provided by our community, take advantage of it. It could well save a life.

S.L.J.

Third time is the charm

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

Well, we made it through the first test. We have gone six weeks without having the sons together in the house. Then all of a sudden it was Thanksgiving Weekend and the University son was to come home for his graduation from High School. The suit had been altered to fit, the shoes shined and the graduation gift purchased. Things were all but set for the big event. The writer had arranged for the day off on the Friday to drive to Peterborough and pick him up. His Godfather had dropped by to draw a perfect map so we could avoid the slow areas and get there and back in good time. We were, afterall on a tight schedule. Since the last time we were at Trent the big guy and the writer along with the college kid had driven west instead of east and hit 401 Highway west of where we wanted to be, piles of encouragement to get on track came from all corners. Well, map and written instructions in hand the college kid and the writer were off on Friday morning. The plan called for us to arrive at about 1:30pm when the University kid's final class for the day was over. We would strike for home ASAP to hit Iroquois in time for a haircut, a shower and some supper before dressing and getting to the school ready to go at 6:45pm. Well, we got to Trent, in fact at his dorm door at 1:08, the map worked fine and we encountered no trouble enroute. We even arrived previous to him returning from class. This gave us time to check out the hall...each door is decorated with graffiti and assorted notes, everyone has an erasable board on which others can dabble in various attempts at the English language. Wandering about for a few minutes we soon saw him coming up the stairs and then we were inside placing the water jugs we had brought along and grabbing the piles of dirty laundry he had ready for home, the boxes of books which needed attention on the weekend ahead and assorted empty containers of "care packages" sent along the first time up. Hustling things along so we could stick to the schedule, we were on the road in good time. Had we followed the map backwards, we would have been home with time to spare. Not to be! We missed a turn and ended up on a County Road north of where we wanted to be on Highway 7. We came upon an accident and stopped to be sure there was someone aiding the victims and a cellular to call for help, then we continued on our way, as yet unaware that we were indeed on the wrong road. Then we arrived in a small hamlet and although unfamiliar the college kid insisted we had come through on the way to Trent. Another bad turn and we certainly had our share of beautiful autumn foliage. The trees blazed with brilliant colour as we rounded each bend in the road, as we reached the top of each hill and began the descend into the next valley. Under different circumstances this could have been a very enjoyable drive through some spectacular country. Grabbing the road map a route was figured out and we continued although under duress for sure. Eventually, if you can get headed south you have to hit the 401 and finally we did, at Cobourg instead of at Belleville where we wanted to be. No matter we were home, got the hair snipped and he gobbled a bite of food, showered, dressed and was off. Grams had a lovely boutonniere ready for his lapel and he looked pretty handsome (even if his old mother is a bit bias!). The graduation went off well, and he was on stage a couple of times to receive bursary money thanks to the generosity of the community we call home. He attained the hightest mark in OAC Health and Physical Education and again was rewarded. The cash will help with book expenses, as they climb ever higher. A couple of benefactors also came along to surprise him with a donation to his cause, something that really boosts his confidence and his ability for sure. Photos were snapped and smiles erupted on proud parental faces as the graduate posed for pictures. Then all too rapidly it was over and the hugs and kisses, the cards and the good wishes, the congratulations and the ceremony were history. The grads, their friends and the grads from numerous previous years all gather to celebrate after the formal portion of the evening and so it was again this year.

The Thanksgiving meals were numerous and filling and at some point we all four were together to enjoy the season. We had hoped to spend Thanksgiving in the bush as has become a family tradition, but the weather just did not cooperate this year and so we ate at home. Friends came for ham and scalloped potatoes and then that precious mother invited us to take a break while she did the work, turkey and the trimmings, along with the most delicious apple pie ever!(I did not try the pumpkin).

The swimmin' hole in the yard has been put to bed for another winter. Both sons pitched in to accomplish this seasonal task and we were done in no time. The big guy had the water pumped out, the necessary chemicals in the water and the pipes drained and winterized and all four of us covered the pool securely. The flowers that migrate inside each fall have been potted and are in residence while the frost paints the landscape and snow flurries drift downward, teasing us with memories of winters past. Seeds have been collected for planting next spring. The rituals of fall have all been taken care of and we feel we are as ready for winter as we can get. The boat is still outside and we will get it in before the snow piles high.

Back to the story of the drive westward to Trent University on

Please turn to page 5

the bottom line

THE SAVE THE TRAIN GROUP WILL BE HOLDING ITS FIRST EVER WEEKEND "Work Bee" this Saturday, October 14th starting at 10am at The Train. Everyone is invited to help out! An excellent opportunity to see all the work that has been done to date, this will also provide a chance to do your bit to save this valued part of our history. There is lots of work to be done and things happen rain or shine. Wear working clothes and bring a picnic lunch. Come in a group or by yourself and give the gang a helping hand to Save the Train. Call Krsiten at 543-4558 for further information and plan to donate a few hours of your time this weekend.

* * * *

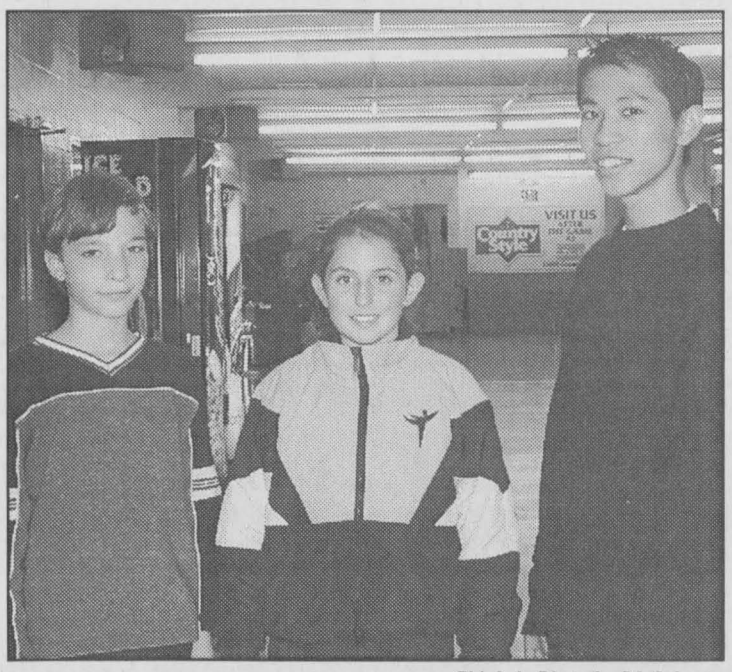
HERMAN HANSEN WHO RESIDES ON THE BROKEN SECOND HAS TOSSED his hat into the political ring as he decided to run in the up-coming election in South Dundas. He will try to fill the seat that represents the Matilda Ward. At press time we are unaware of the intentions of the present Councillor from Matilda Ward, Bev Sabourin and so cannot say whether there will be a race or not. The deadline for filing papers to allow your name to stand looms at the end of this very week and so decisions will have to be made shortly.

* * * *

A DECLINE IN COMIC BOOK SALES HAS PROMPTED MARVEL COMICS TO ask Spiderman and their other heroes and villains to change their look in order to appeal to younger readers. Web browsers in the year 2000 are just not "into" comics and the result is Ultimate Marvel. This new series of comic books takes place in updated settings with hyper-realistic computer graphics and recast characters. Drawing in those 9 to 12 year old readers will be a challenge. Ultimate Spiderman is first out of the blocks and so far sales seem brisk. Debut time was set for September and if you have not yet caught a glimpse, perhaps it is time. Stan Lee who created Spidey does not agree with the change. The 77-year-old who still works on comics, just not for Marvel understands the dilema but feels it is like altering the very lives of the readers who have remained loyal all these years.

* * * *

THE OPP HAVE A BLITZ HAPPENING IN THE AREA UNTIL SATURDAY, October 14 where they are targeting those who still insist on driving without buckling up. Being stopped with no seat belt on can cost you, the driver TWO demerit points on your licence and a fine of $110. Police say they can hardly believe the number who refuse to buckle up even when stats prove they (seat belts)do indeed save lives. Best get in the habit folks it is afterall the law!



Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Medal Winning Skaters

Cameron Keicks and his dance partner Rose Deighton snagged third place medals at the Autumn Skate hosted in Ottawa. Allen Chung skated his short program in the Novice Men's picking up a first place gold. An increase in membership will see a busy season ahead for the local Club.

Millennium project from the Masons

by Jim Styles
Secretary,
Friendly Brothers Lodge

In 1979, the Masonic Foundation of Ontario opened a Masonic Window with their commitment to support deafness research, which has continued since that time. Through their association with the Hospital for Sick Children, and the Auditory Science Laboratory in particular, the Masons of Ontario have committed significantly to issues of hearing health care, auditory research, and rehabilitation of the hearing impaired.

The child who is disadvantaged by a hearing loss for which there has been no early therapy, is often disadvantaged for life. While we have accomplished much since the inception of our programs, it is clear that we can do more. As we move into the new millennium it will be our task to ensure we continue our commitment to these children and research for the hearing impaired.

WHAT IS HELP-2-HEAR?. The Help-2-Hear program, launched by the Masonic Foundation of Ontario in July 1999 as a "Millennium Project" will have a two year window. The objective of the campaign will be to establish a $2 million capital fund over the next two years, that will provide the necessary funding required to continue the research to the next plateau: the early detection of hearing loss in neonates and infanct and guide them through an appropriate treatment strategy.

THE OBJECTIVE. To establish funding that will provide the financial assistance to develop a universal Neonatal Hearing Screening System, within the Province of Ontario which will allow the early detection of hearing loss. The challenge will be to provide hearing impaired children the earliest opportunity to develop their communication abilities, have normal educational and career prospects and most importantly, improve their quality of life. Research has indicated the earlier that detection is carried out, the more benefits are to be achieved.

The Masonic Foundation of Ontario tell the Lodges across Ontario that, if every Mason in Ontario could give $30.00 to this project, we would have the $2million dollars needed to fund this project. In reality, we know that every Mason in Ontario will not be able to give and so there will be other ways used to raise the funds.

Friendly Brothers Lodge, here in Iroquois at present has 57 members and we have set a goal of raising at least $1700.00 towards this project and more would be better. At our meeting in September, our members decided that we should make the public aware of their project, so that if anyone wished to contribute towards this millennium project with us, they can do so by contacting any Mason they know, or for information, call Ambert Brown at 652-4590, Jim Styles at 652-4393, Carl Van Camp at 652-4341 or Jack Tousaw at 925-3926. Receipts for income tax purposes are given.

A wise man once said that, "The measure of a man's character is not what he gets from his ancestors, but what he leaves his descendants." That is so for us as individuals and it is time for us also as members of the Masonic Order. Those who benefit most from our gift might never know of, or understand the role we played as individuals or as Masons. They might not and very probably won't express their appreciation directly to us. But, we will know and we will know that we did it for the "cause of good."

CONTINUED

Livin'

continued from editorial page

Monday, to return the scholar to his studies. This time I had to get it right, where had I gone wrong in leaving the city? This was a challenge for me and I accepted it. I would get out the way I drove in to the city, I would! Close scrutiny of the map allowed that I had figured out where I missed the turn. As the big guy and I bid the kid farewell until the next time he is able to come home, I was determined to get it right. The cans of salmon which he forgot the first time he left for Trent were along for the ride this time. He'll have a midnight snack now! We learned of the trials and tribulations that seem to plague all students away from home...meal plan is not up to par, like missed meals are simply lost, paid for but not attainable, due to class schedules!! A shopping excursion did not produce a winter coat and so he will make do with fleece sweaters until a suitable coat can be located. A nasty cough accompanied him home and caused some worry for parents. Some Buckleys syrup seemed to help and he promised to use it when necessary. Too many others smoke and the air is not too great in the dorms, so four new spider plants are in residence as well to try to improve the air. An air filter will be sought to assist as well. The idea of watering the plants daily has been revised and he knows to water no more than once a week. These should help some.

It was growing late as we drove him back to the dorm after feeding him a filling supper in the city; the long weekend traffic would be devastating and yet we lingered. What are the chances of meeting someone you know in the centre of downtown Peterborough? Not great, eh? Well the big guy strikes up a conversation with a young lady and I figure he is asking directions, but not! He taught her math in Prescott a couple of years ago and she is quite surprised to see a familiar face from the past. She too is attending Trent and so we may yet save a trip west once in a bit when someone else is coming home and has room for a young man from Iroquois. Long hugs and sad eyes, it was not much easier to say goodbye, but we did not break down. Others were scrambling into their dorm loaded with "stuff" from home. Moms and Dads were carrying boxes and bags, as they looked less than happy as well. Leaving your child even when it is at a place of higher learning is difficult. It is hard even when you know it is for the best and you see marks that justify the cash outlay, and you know there are things happening that you do not agree with, but have no control over and you go away wondering what you could have done differently, and you realize there are worse things being done by some, and you are okay with the situation. You work on the emotions and when you make the right turns on the way home and end up driving onto 401 at Belleville like you wanted to and the traffic had thinned somewhat, you smile and suggest that you can do things if you set your old mind to them. The drive seems shorter and you can get things done that need to be done before the morning alarm goes off...a paper will be ready for press time afterall.

The college kid was unable to drive up with the family this trip since he had too many assignments due and too little time to get them under control. A study week is fast approaching for the Trent student and so there will be another opportunity to make the trek...and another, and another...

The college kid got a few rounds of golf in with friends over the weekend and the university kid visited with school friends from OAC. They were in and out periodically, leaving laundry to be done and borrowing the car keys (one thing they really miss when away at school is driving the vehicles). Oh, yes, they did drop by the house to grab some sleep as well. Some things do not seem to change.

Don't ask me why or how, but it turned out to be my weekend to work. Trying to sneak some time with the sons was a bit tricky, arranging schedules and all we did manage some time together and this old mum is satisfied with what she gets at this stage of the game.

The sky presents itself as a wondrous marvel lately, take a look at sunset or late in the afternoon, as the clouds chase one another and the sun filters through the layers, it is truly marvellous. How about the ice pellets on Sunday and the snow pelletes on Monday morning? Scraping comes back as the arthritic hands pain anyway and sometimes the movement helps. It could have melted off but what the hey, I had the cars ready in no time and was certain the two men would be able to see out of all their windows, they sometimes miss one!!

As time tries to crowd the writer, I will sign off for another week and suggest you keep smiling and say hello to the next person you see. Hug someone special today and you will both feel good. The wisdom comes from Confucius who said, "True goodness springs from a man's own heart. All men are born good."

CRIME STOPPERS

Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers and the Ministry of Natural Resources need your help in stopping the illegal activity of poaching. Now that the fall season is here, poaching will increase and we should be on the lookout for these illegal activities. Hunting deer at night with the aid of powerful spotlights, referred to a "Jacklighting" is a common practice used by poachers to hunt.

We need your information, not your name.

You will remain anonymous.

You will not have to appear in court and you may be eligible for a cash reward. Crime Stoppers, it is your program.

If you have any information on this or any other crime, please call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 or for long distance callers, 1-800-265-8477.

For all your building needs
~ Finishing ~ Renovations ~ New ~

Phil's Carpentry

Philip Bernard
R.R. 2, Spencerville, Ont.
K0E 1X0
613-658-2588



Free Estimates Satisfaction Guaranteed *"No job too small"*

Grapes Christmas Rose Product of U.S.A., No. 1 Grade, 1.74 kg — lb. .79

Sockeye Salmon Cloverleaf 213 g — 2.99

Roasted Coffee Our Compliments, Dark or Medium 975 g — 4.99

Campbell's Soup Selected Varieties 284 ml — .59

Bathroom Tissue White Swan Pkg of 8 — 1.99

Chicken Burgers Frozen, Our Compliments 907 g — 6.99

Pork Loin Roasts Fresh, Rib or Tenderloin End, 4.39 kg — lb. 1.99

We reserve the right to limit quantities ~ We accept INTERAC Direct Debit

S&F FOODLAND®
PROUD TO BE YOUR NEIGHBOUR
Iroquois Shopping Plaza

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EVERYTHING YOU WANT TO KNOW about Ontario communities is now at your fingertips! Check out the Web's pre-eminent, unique guide: InfoOntario - Your information gateway to community information, news, events, festivals, attractions and local business. www.InfoOntario.com

AUTO. FOR SALE

LOOKING FOR A USED VEHICLE? WWW.AUTOFINDSERVICES.COM Real time searches in Eastern Ontario. Our service is accurate, timely and free. The search is over... 1-866-AUTOFIND

BUSINESS OPPS.

INVENTORS - PRODUCT IDEAS WANTED! FREE INFORMATION PACKAGE. Develop and professionally present your new product idea to manufacturers through Davison, an award winning firm. Patent assistance available: 1-800-677-6382.

FASTEST GROWING FRANCHISE in $500 Million Industry. Liberty Tax Service. We make it Easy! Marketing, Training, Support, Software. 220 Locations in Canada. CALL for your FREE Video. 1-877-902-7086. www.libertytax.com

HOME BASED Business. Personal services industry leader seeks aggressive individuals who are capable of learning and managing a proven system. No front fees; exclusive territories; continuous operational and national advertising support. Part-time applicants who demonstrate sufficient flexibility from their primary vocation will be given consideration. Contact Lormit Management Systems Inc. for full details. 1-800-459-7468/lmsiho@connect.ab.ca/www.lormit.com

BIG PROFITS! $6,000 investment in the Japanese Yen, could have recently given you a return of $45,000. Call 1-800-942-7143 for your report & find out what market is ready for the Next Big Move!!

WHO WANTS TO be a millionaire? The money machine as seen on TV. First time in your area. $10,950 minimum investment. Your investment guaranteed. 1-800-749-6447 (24 hrs).

CAREER OPPS.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING. Classes held November 18-24, 2000. For information contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. 1-888-673-6999.

OWL FOREST SERVICES LTD. REQUIRES A CERTIFIED FOREST TECHNICIAN - working with an experienced technician you will assist in selective marking of hardwood stands throughout Southern and Eastern Ontario. You will learn how to value individual woodlots as you gain experience and progressively work more on your own. BEDESKY HARDWOOD PRODUCTS LTD. REQUIRES A SAWFILER/TRAINEE. Seasoned filer preferred. Sincere team attitude and willingness to learn. Knowledge of electricity, hydraulics, PLC's, etc. an asset. Send resume to: P.O. Box 59, Fenwick, Ont. L0S 1C0.

COMPUTERS

Brand new Intel 600mhz with printer and monitor, $69/month financing or $2199 cash or credit card! Free Delivery! Instant Credit! 1-888-722-9009. Call Now.

CAREER TRAINING

Exciting well paid careers in computer programming and internet website design. We will prepare suitable applicants. Ministry of Education Registered Home Study Diploma Program. Financial assistance, loaner computer systems and job placement tools available. No experience necessary. 1-800-477-9578 www.cmstraining.com

LIFE TIME CAREER TRAINING. Excavator, Backhoe Grader, Bulldozer, Transport A-Z, D-Z. UIC Social Assistance - May qualify. Best Come from NORTH WEST, Ottawa - 1-613-225-3055. Start Dates: Oct. 16, 23, 30

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

GET YOUR DREAM JOB IN MUSIC, RADIO/TV or FILM. No Experience Required. On-the-job training in recording studios, film companies, radio stations. Part-time, nights, weekends. Free video 1-800-295-4433. Careerconnection2000.com

FOR SALE

SAWMILL $4895 SAW LOGS INTO BOARDS, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Norwood Industries, manufacturer of sawmills, edgers & skidders. Free information 1-800-566-6899.

WHY RENT-TO-OWN A 27" TV FOR $110/MTH? You can get a Stereo System or Camcorder PLUS a 27" TV & Computer ALL for only $99.00/mth! 1-800-267-9466 www.crazycatsdirect.com

HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING! We need 100's of Ad Placers. Full Training. No Selling. Easy Work at Home on Computer. START TODAY! Email: bcinvest@email.com

A-Z DRIVERS WANTED

ARNOLD BROS. TRANSPORT LTD. COMPANY DRIVERS: Check out our new pay package, where your experience counts!!! Teams and singles. OWNER OPERATORS: Check out our great capped fuel prices. CDA Avg .43 per litre, U.S.A. .46 per litre. Teams and singles. JOIN OUR TEAM NOW!!! 1-800-567-3656.

SALES HELP WANTED

$$CHOCOLATES$$ Attention students. Make lots of money selling chocolate bars. New products available, fast delivery. Fund Raising available. Call now 1-800-383-3589

PAY TELEPHONE SERV.

EXPERT PSYCHICS...Genuine and Accurate advice on all matters. Canada's most popular Psychics will answer all your questions. 1-900-561-2100, $2.89/min. 18+

PERSONALS

CANADIAN LINGERIE at CANADIAN PRICES! www.cindyscloset.com

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE by owner. Sell your property on the internet with canadianhomeseller.com. No commissions just $99 for 6 months. Toll free 1-877-668-7355 on line at canadianhomeseller.com

STEEL BUILDINGS

STEEL BUILDINGS....*Rock Bottom Prices!*Go Direct and Save. 25 x 30 $4,200.00. 30 x 40 $6,150.00. 32 x 50 $8,700.00. 35 x 50 $10,530.00. 40 x 60 $10,355.00. 48 x 90 $14,788.00. Many Others. Pioneer....1-800-668-5422.

VACATION/TRAVEL

SKI WHISTLER, Big White, Fernie, Silverstar, SunPeaks, Apex, Kimberly. SkiBC features the finest ski condos, chalets & hotels in BC. Reservations 1-888-676-9977 or visit www.skibc.com.

TIMESHARE RESALES. World's Largest Reseller. ERA STROMAN SINCE 1979. CALL NOW! Buyers call 1-800-613-7987. Sellers call 1-800-201-0864. Email: info@stroman.com.

• It's Affordable • It's Fast • It's Easy • One Bill Does It All
• Northern Ontario $79• Eastern Ontario $140
• Western Ontario $130 • Central Ontario $136 • All Ontario $395
• National Packages Available • Call this paper for details!

SOUTH DUNDAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NEWS

SOUTH DUNDAS CHAMBER of COMMERCE
IROQUOIS, MATILDA, MORRISBURG, WILLIAMSBURG
Serving South Dundas on the St. Lawrence

Our Mission is to be a major advocate of The South Dundas Business Community and to promote business networking to our membership for both economic and social development.

NEWS FLASH!!

In order to accommodate everyone, our monthly meeting will now rotate between Iroquois, Williamsburg, Matilda and Morrisburg.

NEXT MEETING WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1,2000
7:00 P.M.
IN WILLIAMSBURG
AT THE TOWNSHIP OFFICE.

~~~~ Join With Businesses Working For Our Community ~~~~



Come and Worship

St. Peter's - St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Rev. Kevin Powell
Tel: 535-2569
Dunbar - St. Luke's
Sunday's - 9:15 a.m.
Williamsburg - St. Peter's
Sunday Worship & School
11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rev. Bill Byers, Rev. Patricia Martin*
(*Assistant Curate)
Sunday, October 15, 2000
8 am - St. James'
9:15 am - St. James'
Bishop Peter Coffin will be present
11 am - St. John's

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

United Church of Canada
Clergy: Bobby K. Fillier,
Organist Judith Fosbery
Sunday, October 15, 2000
One service at Brinston
United Church 11 a.m.

United Church of Canada
Iroquois Pastoral Charge
Rev, Dolly Dickens
Every Sunday - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

Roman Catholic Churches
Rev. Father David Pope
543-2544
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Saturday's - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Sunday 9:00 a.m.
Confessions before all masses

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Invites YOU to come and Worship with US!
Rev. David Gogolin
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.

Community Christian Reformed Church
Dixon's Corners, Ontario
Phone: 652-2400
9:30 a.m. - Morning Service
7: 30 p.m. - Evening Service
Pastor: Thomas Gray

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Duncan Perry
Youth Pastor John Spurrell
Church 543-2681 Home 543-3450
Kids Bible Club - Wed. 7 p.m.
Sunday 9:45 a.m.
Christian Education Hour 10:45
Worship the Word 7 p.m. Praise Gathering Youth Aflame Wed 7pm
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
St. James, Cardinal 9:30 a.m.
Organist Mrs. Janice McIntyre
Knox Church, Iroquois 11 a.m.
Organist Mrs. Betty Casselman
Rev. Geoffrey Howard,
B.A., B.TH., M.Div.

Cardinal Free Methodist
Shanly Rd. at 2nd St., Cardinal
Valerie James
Winter Hours
11 am - Worship
Celebrating 40 years of Caring for People

United Church of Canada
Cardinal-Johnstown Pastoral Charge
Johnstown United - 9:30 am
Cardinal United - 11 am
(Sunday School - 10:30 am)
Rev. Arlyee Schiebout 657-4702
Join us for joy-filled worship

Immanuel Fellowship Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle
Iroquois, Ontario
Pastor Marcel Charette 535-2029
Sunday School - 10 am
Morning Worship - 11 am
Evening Service - 7 pm
Bible Study - Tuesday Nights
Watch TBN Channel 20

Harmony Community Church
Missionary Church of Canada
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd, Winchester
774-5170
10:30 am - Celebration Service
7:30 pm - Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study

Community Family Church
Iroquois Civic Centre
Every Sunday at
10:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Pastor A.R. Leavitt
Everyone Welcome
~~~~

The Chieftain Sports

~ *Minor Ball Awards In Iroquois*

~ *Junior Lions Roar Into Action*

~ *Novice B Lions On The Ice*

Junior B Lions roar over Hawks but drop game to the Wolves

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter
Lions VS Hawks:

A tight checking period, the first between the Lions and the Hawks ended in a stalemate on Friday night in Winchester. Mathew Whalen was solid in the pipes for the Junior "B" Lions and his counterpart at the other end of the ice, Guy Griffin was equal to the task as well. They both held their teams in the game with some good stops. The skaters were unable to help their goaltenders out with a goal and the period ended without any scoring plays. The numerous penalties assessed to both teams were indicative of the tension the period generated. Jamie Barkley served his first of several misconduct penalties in the first as he was frustrated on numerous attempts to score.

Ready to be first on the board, both teams headed into the second period set to score. It was the hometeam Hawks who went up one zip at 14:38 of the second to start the scoring as Jean Marc Dupuis beat Whalen for the counter. The Lions got things going at 14:01 as the Captain, Wayne Garlough went in solo for the first Lions goal to tie things up. Alex Gray took the hint and went in alone as well at 13:40 for the second Lions goal. It looked like this was how the period would end, with the Lions up by two...but the Hawks rallied and at 4:35 scored to tie things. Taking offence to this David Payette teamed with Garlough to score a shorthanded goal at 2:36. These two Morrisburg fireballs did it again before the period was over as they counted the fourth goal for the Lions at 2:27 doubling the Hawks score.

It was #13 skating for the Hawks who came on strong as the third got underway and beat Whelan on the shortside for the first counter of this frame. Garlough showed the way as he went in with Jamie Leger and Charles Forment (yup Charlie is back in the Lions lineup) at 9:36 to keep the Lions ahead. End to end tough play resulted in no scoring plays as the goalies stood tall at each end of the ice. At 3:49, it was Winchester who paid a wake-up call to the Morrisburg end of the ice and bulged the twine for the fourth counter for the Hawks. Again at 3:34 the Hawks came through with a goal that came off the same hot stick of Brad Casselman. This would be all the Hawks could muster as the Lions continued to roar Stef Champagne nailed the rubber behind Griffen at 2:11, with help from Froment and Jeremy Alguire, and then with 20 seconds left, he again went in with Payette to ensure the Hawks would remember his style. The final read 7-5 for the Lions win.

Lions VS Wolves:

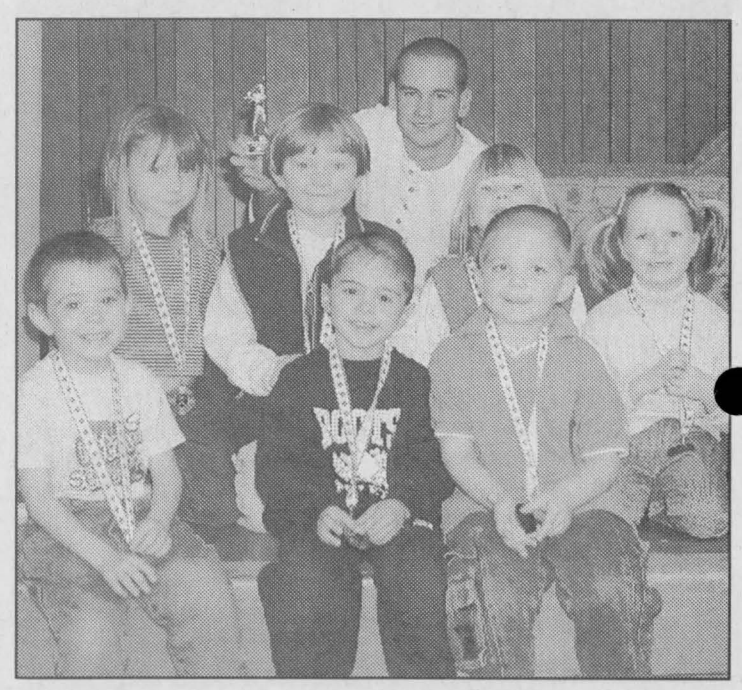
On Sunday afternoon the Lions who are a team of young men still feeling their way, as they attempt to mesh their styles under the guidance of the Junior "B" staff faced the Akwesasne Wolves.

The Wolves looked like a formidable opponent as they hit the ice and yet were held scoreless in the first until over halfway into the period as Marc Lapointe (#1) got the nod as goalie for the Lions. Then it was the Wolves, Phil Boots (#9) who counted the first of a tough game, a shorthanded goal to kickstart the game. Again it was Ian Mitchell (#18) of Akwesasne who scored a quick shot that evaded Lapointe. Before the period ended, Charles Forment (#14) made his presence known as he teamed with David Payette (#3) to put the Lions on the board.

Roaring strong as the second got underway, the Lions Stef Champagne (#20) beat Lance King (#1) in the pipes for the Wolves with help from Wayne Disotell (#5) and Paul DeDekker (#21). A powerplay goal at 11:28 by Garlough (#7)-(with assists going to Froment and Champagne). A shorthanded goal by James Morrell (#16) at 4:29 (Assisted by Champagne and Peter Barrett (#23)) doubled the Lions number of goals over those by the Wolves at this point of the game. It seemed that the Lions had this game well inhand, but then something went astray in their concentration and the Wolves were ready to pounce. Jamie Smith (#15) struck for two beating Lapointe at 3:39 and 2:57 to even the score.

The Lions seemed to run out of steam, and this could be attributed to their conditioning so early in the season. The third period belonged to the Wolves until the 5:10 mark. The Akwesasne team counted two goals, at 17:13 and 14:36 as Mitchell scored and Boots again counted for his team. The board read 6-4 for the visitors, but the game was not over yet. The Lions would count one more in the losing battle. At 5:10 on the powerplay, it was Froment who skated inside to take the pass from Champagne and Garlough bringing the Lions total to 5, closing on the six goals the Wolves had thus far. But, with only 8 second left, it was not the tie goal hoped for by Lions fans, but another off the stick of Wolf player Jesse Thompson (#25) that ended the game, giving the Wolves a 7-5 win.

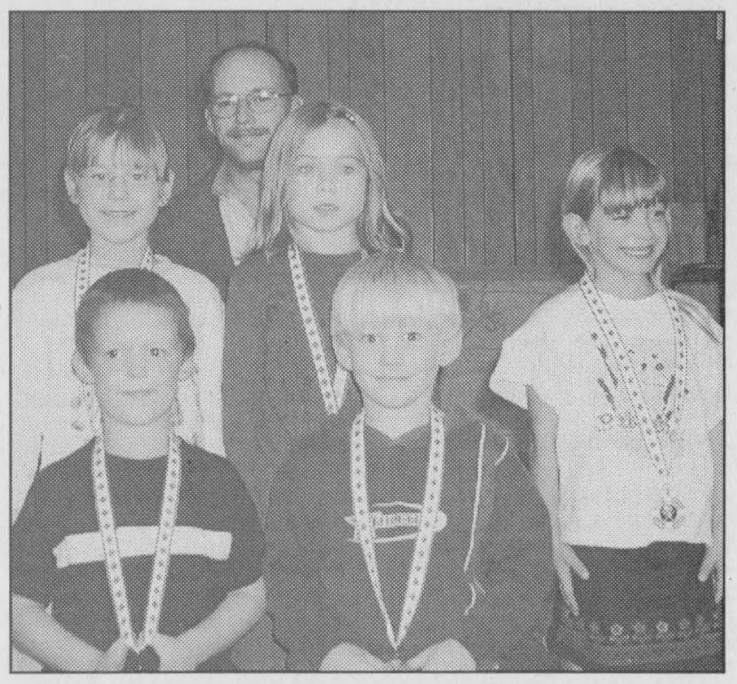
The season is young and the Lions are looking better each time they hit the ice. This Akwesasne team is big and tough and the Lions did a fine job against their hard hitting style of play. All teams in the League are feeling the other players styles out, determining where and how they strike for the goals. Staying on the ice and out of the box is vital to victory as well and the boys have to learn to keep their emotions under control. It will take some time to settle into a routine that will result in more wins. Let's get out there and support the boys, this is great hockey right on our doorstep.



T-Ball

This team included Tyler Beckstead, Breckyn Carlson, Monica Carlson, Abby Dumbrille, Levi Hanes, Casey McDermid, Eric Saddlemire and MacKenzie Arsenault. They were coached by Lenny Beckstead and Chris McDermid.

Chieftain photo by S. L. Johnston



T-Ball

Making up this team of T-Ball players are Jordan Eden, David John MacMillan, Clint Ryan, Rebecca Ryan, Scott Cheyanne, Jessica Thompson, Megan York, Cole Zanchetta. Darin Eden was coach.

Chieftain photo by S. L. Johnston



A Roarin Score by the Lions

The Junior "B" Lions push the rubber past Lance King in the pipes for the Akwasasne Wolves in Morrisburg on Sunday afternoon. The Lions celebrate a goal in the second period as they tried to play catch-up behind the Wolves by a solo marker. Some good hockey is being played by this level of teams, drop by and catch a game, you'll be happy you did!

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Rep Lions start season

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Atom "B" Lions started their 2000-2001 season with three exhibition games to prepare themselves for League play that began last Sunday night when they travelled to Winchester to face the North Dundas Devils.

The Lions are 3-0 in exhibition play, first dropping the Cornwall Royals 3 zip in Cornwall on Saturday, September 30. Steve Baird and Ryan Swank shared the shutout performing well in the pipes. Scoring for the Lions were Brandon Elliott, Christopher Tindal and Darren Baldwin, each with a single. Assists went to Ali Tait, Patrick Bongers and Elliott, each helping on one counter.

In the next game the Lions were home to South Stormont. The hometeam took a one goal lead to close the first period. Tindal scored on a setup from Scott Douma. Early in the second, Alexander Whelan bent the twine with help from Tyrell Keicks and Tindal who had one of the hot sticks in this game so far. Less than a minute later it was Douma who put the Lions up three zip on a picture-perfect pass from Baldwin. Swank was turn-

Please turn to page 7



Minor boys' baseball

Jordan Cooke, Thomas Corden, Matthew Hanson, Jordan Hawn, Gregory McCaslin, Jordan McCaslin, Andre Menges, Liam Mills, Justin Saunders, Lucas Stewart, Dalton Strader and Ryan Swank were boys of summer under coaches Mark Nesbitt, Pam Nesbitt, Perry Swank and Scott Corden. (Please note, minor ball photos on page six and seven do not show full teams, and captions include players not shown.)

Chieftain photo by S. L. Johnston



Novice baseball

On coach Lisa Gibson's team are Jared Gibson, Emma Hanson, Lacey McCaslin, Alex McLaughlin, Taegan Mills, Davin Ritchie, Curtis Robinson and Shelby Strader.

Chieftain photo by S. L. Johnston

Novice B Lions hit the ice

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The season opener is in the books and if the initial sprint on the ice is any indication, it will be a very exciting year for the Novice B team.

On Tuesday night the young Lions hosted the Char-Lan Rebels for an exhibition game.

Not unexpectedly the local lads were a bit rusty in the first period. This left the door ajar and the Rebels were quick to take advantage of the situation. Chris Sendal of Char-Lan scored the first goal at 7:14. Lions goalie, Luke Stewart was steady in the opening frame making several key saves to keep his team close. His teammates responded and surged to tie the game in the second. Michel Thurler, after a couple of great scoring opportunities, finally slid one past Char-Lan goalie Josh MacDonald. The rebels were not finished yet and answered immediately on a goal by Max Ming at 4:20 of the second frame.

The Lions increased the tempo in the third and after numerous chances tied the match on a counter by David Toonders with only 1:30 left. Toonders positioned in the slot received a superb pass from defenceman, Scott Summers and went in to beat the Char-Lan netminder on the short side. David has been known for keeping his head up while carrying the puck and this time was rewarded for his play, picking the corner for the tying goal.

A regular feature of this column will be a weekly comment from Coach Dan. This week he says, "We're taking it one game at a time."

The 2000 Novice "B" Lions include: Luke Stewart (Goalie), Nick McCaslin, Drew Morrow, Scott Summers, Drew Hutt, Spencer Peters (Defence); Josh Veltkamp and Jay Keller (centres); Nick Thomas, Michel Thurler, Daniel Stevens and David Toonders (Wingers).

Iroquois and District COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

Zone 35 of the USCO Annual Meeting, October 12 in the Matidla Hall, Dixon's Corners. Cost $2. Registration starts at 10:30. Pot luck dinner at noon. Bring your own cutlery and dishes. Guest speaker: David Lapier. Club dues to be paid $15.

A Musical Afternoon at Pittson United Church, October 15 at 2 p.m. featuring Matilda Trio and Company plus excellent local talent. Free Will offering to be used to purchase Voices United Hymn Books. Refreshments.

Matilda W.I. next meeting on Oct. 16 at the Brinston Memorial Hall at 7:30. Guest speaker: Henry Zandbergen, topic: growing soybeans (slide show on manufacturing of by-products.)

October 22 at 10:30 a.m. Morning Service at Iroquois United Church. Special music will be provided by "Harmony Six" of Vernon, Ontrio.

Anxiety Disorders Association of Ontario will support and encourage individuals in their healing from panic social anxiety and agoraphobia. Join our support group. For more information call 543-2357 or 1-877-308-3843. We look forward to hearing from you.

Infosafe NETWORKS Inc.
1-888-217-8270
Doug Millard, CNE
Tel: (613) 652-2350
*Mor-Net Internet Packages
*Computer Sales, New & Used
*On-Site Repairs & Upgrades

Install Smoke Alarms
IT'S THE LAW.
The Ontario Fire Code requires that every home have working smoke alarms.

This Spot Could Be Yours!!
Call Sharron or Gloria Today at 652-4395!!

GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Chieftain Stationery & Gift Shop
Just off the Plaza Square
IROQUOIS•652-4395

PC 4 YOU PRESCOTT COMPUTING
Personal Computer Service & Sales
IF YOUR PC WORKS, DON'T FIX IT. IF IT STOPS, CALL US !
PRESCOTT'S LONGEST ESTABLISHED PC STORE
YOUR FINAL ANSWER for TOP QUALITY PCs, Parts, Supplies, and PC SERVICE ~ Since 1993
ANYONE Can SELL a PC, But THEN WHAT ?
OPEN : LUNCH until LATE ! You Needed It LAST Night ? WE WERE LIKELY OPEN !
925-0495
WWW.PC-4YOU.COM
WE Make Yours a Better PC 4YOU !

LET US CREATE MEMORIES FOR YOU!!
•Weddings
•Passports
•Photos
•Old Pictures Reproduced
652-2235
Sandra Lee & Roger Johnston

"Everything For the Builder" Since 1864
THOMPSON Tim-Br-Mart
652-4478 • 652-2500
Dundas St., Iroquois

TROPICAL POOLS & SPAS
NEW FOR 2000 - *INFINITI SPAS*
VISIT OUR SHOWROOM
235 Water St. PRESCOTT
613-925-2336
1-800-606-SWIM
SALES · SERVICE SATISFACTION GUARANTEE



Venturing to improve the economy

A new venture capital fund, the Community Ventures Capital Fund (CVCF), was expanded last month. The CVCF, a non-profit private fund, will offer business-financing packages in the $200,000 to $500,000 range. It grew out of an initiative of the SD&G Community Development Corporation, which will head the fund in partnership with four other Community Futures Development Corporations. James dePater, Chair of the SD&G CDC and a fund founder, said $1.1 million had already been invested in four enterprises, creating 60 jobs. The expanded fund, which draws on venture capitalists and other contributors, is projected to be worth $5 million, with the goal of attracting 20 to 25 companies to Eastern Ontario over the next eight years. The federal government is also pumping $300,000 into the fund over three years. Pictured at the fund's Prescott announcement: (front) CVCF Chair Claude Cousineau; Secretary of State Andy Mitchell; Sylvain Charles, Prescott-Russel CDC Chair; Bob Pugh, Smiths Falls CDC Chair; Lawrence Fielding, Thousand Islands CDC Chair; (back) Vic Allen, Grenville CDC Chair; Joe Jordan, Leeds-Grenville M.P.; Ian Murray, Lanark-Carleton M.P.

Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen

Hydro merger with Rideau -St. Lawrence coming along

South Dundas Township Administrator Mike Waddell reported on the ongoing progress as the township prepares to merge South Dundas Hydro with the electrical utilities of three other municipalities.

Waddell, a member of the merger group's steering committee, said job offers had gone out to two individuals: one for Chief Executive Officer and one for Chief Administrative Officer.

The C.E.O. would be the top position, with the C.A.O. in charge of the outside workers, he explained.

The merger group, consisting of South Dundas, Cardinal, Westport and Prescott, is aiming to have the entire legal and business framework in place by Oct. 31, at which point utilities like South Dundas Hydro and Cardinal Hydro would cease to exist.

Things are moving quickly toward that conclusion, and the new company's board of directors has been selected in recent weeks.

John Allison will represent South Dundas on the board. Cardinal's voice will be that of Jack Walsh, it was announced at the last Cardinal Council meeting.

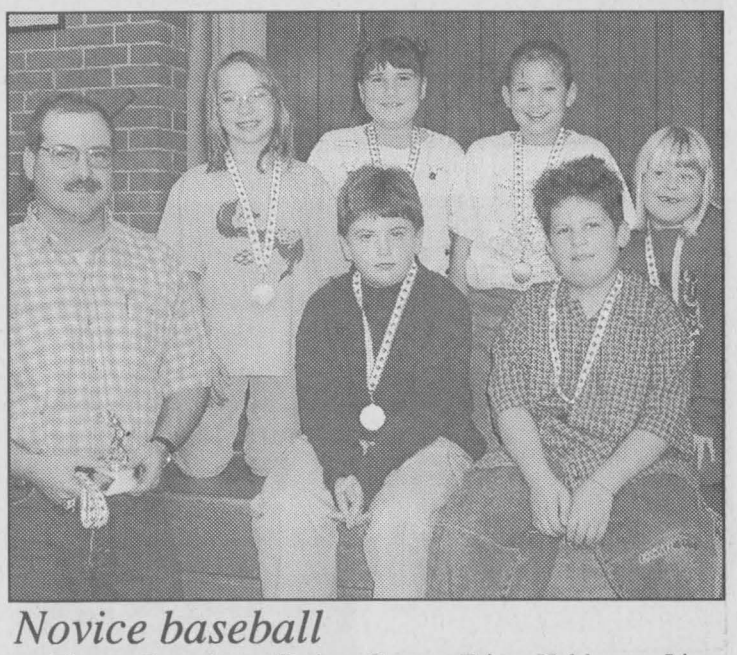
Each municipality gets one member and one vote, even though the investment in the new company is not equal. South Dundas has the largest share.

The Steering Committee had recommended that members of the new board receive "$300 to $500" for every meeting of the board — although South Dundas Mayor Johnny Whitteker, in a previous South Dundas Council meeting, said he hoped the figure would be more like $100 per meeting, with a $5,000 a year stipend.

This week, Walsh and others travelled to Toronto to meet with Ontario Energy Minister Jim Wilson. And yesterday, they were to meet with Ontario Energy Board Chairman Floyd Laughren (the former Finance Minister in Bob Rae's cabinet).

Walsh described it as a "meet and greet" event.

However, the utility partners believe they have to sell the O.E.B. on rate increases in order for the company to be a solvent operation. Rideau-St. Lawrence had planned on an annual 1.5 percent increase for the next five years. New regulations, though, will likely force the company to accelerate those increases through just three years, Walsh said.



Novice baseball

Elyse Fournier, Katie Guse, Eric Heldens, Liam MacMillan, Maisie Menges, Mark Peters, Kyle Saunders and Sarah Speer are members of this squad. Coaches Brian and Ruth Speer.

Chieftain photo by S. L. Johnston

CONTINUED

Rep Lions

continued from page 6

ing all shots aside until 1:02 of the second when D.J. Cutler found a hole as he went in unassisted for the counter.

The third was a tight checking period until 2:30 when Elliott with help from Tait and Jane Moss gave the Reps a four to one upset over South Stormont.

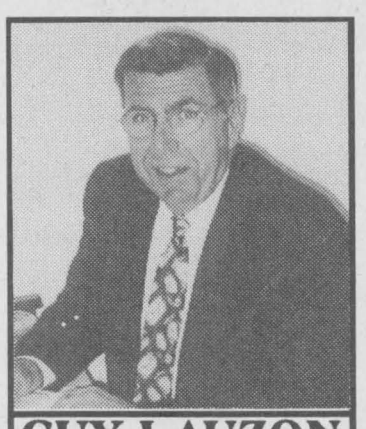
That Friday night, the Lions travelled to Long Sault for a rematch with the South Stormont squad. This one ended with the Lions victorious once again four to one. Swank saw a lot more rubber coming his way in the Lions net and was beaten only once in the third by Nicholas Lefebvre with helpers going to Scott Simpson and Cory Jodoin.

Tindal started the Lions roaring midway through the first with assists going to Keicks and Elliott. Jane Moss added to the lead on a setup from Elliott. Bongers made it three nothing on a pass from Keicks. The scoring was finished in style by Elliott who took the pass from the sticks of Moss and Tait.

Regular season League play started Sunday night as the Lions hosted the North Dundas Devils. This Friday, the 13th of October, the Atom "B" Rep Lions will travel to Long Sault for a 7:30 start. The 18th, Wednesday, the Lions will host the high flying Cornwall Royals, come out to the rink and cheer the hometeam to victory.

The Atom "B" Rep Lions are Ryan Swank (Goal), Tyrell Keicks, Noah VanMoorsel, Ali Tait and Scott Douma on defence. Up forward are Patrick Bongers, Christopher Tindal, Jane Moss, Alexander Whelan, Allen Waddell, Collin Chesbro, Brandon Elliott and Darren Baldwin. Team officials include Jim Whelan as head Coach and he is assisted by David VanMoorsel and Tommy Tindal. Barry Elliott is the Trainer and Perry Swank the Manager.

Coaches bring in or fax your score sheets to 652-2508



GUY LAUZON
Your next member of Parliament
MEET THE CANDIDATE
at the
Iroquois Legion
Oct. 12th, 2000
7:30 p.m.
Canadian Alliance Party
Call for more information
932-4080

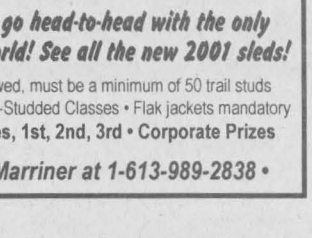


Iroquois Softball: Senior Girls

Ellen Fader, Britteny Horricks, Samantha Richards, Leah Summery. This team was mixed with girls from Williamsburg (not shown). Coaches Mike Felker and Bruce Whitteker also absent.

Chieftain photo by S. L. Johnston

Mountain Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club Inc.
and Mountain Township Agricultural Society present
10th Annual
GRASS DRAGS
SOUTH MOUNTAIN FAIRGROUNDS
Sunday, October 15
Gates open 7 am - Show starts 12 noon
Race Registration 7-10:30 am
Breakfast Served 7-11 am
Lunch and beer garden follow
$10 General admission, 12 and under free



4 LANE 450' RACETRACK WITH CLAY START PAD
***NEW!* 4 LANE COMPULINK TIMING SYSTEM**
Time slips to all • Racer's reaction time 60' et & mph
Come out and watch all 4 manufacturers go head-to-head with the only 4-lane independent timing system in the world! See all the new 2001 sleds!
• ***New!*** 4 Amateur Imp. Stock Class - any trail stud allowed, must be a minimum of 50 trail studs
• 29 Pro Classes & Kitty Kat & 120 Class • 7 Amateur Non-Studded Classes • Flak jackets mandatory
• **$3,000 Bonus Purse - 100% Payback • Plaques, 1st, 2nd, 3rd • Corporate Prizes**
• *For more information contact Kyle Marriner at 1-613-989-2838* •

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
SUPER GUARD - NO DRIP RUST TREATMENT
CARS - COMPLETE $49.97
TRUCKS & VANS $59.97
Limited Time Offer!

SLICK 50 Professional
ENGINE FLUSH $10
WITH OIL CHANGE PACKAGE
RECOMMENDED EVERY 10,000 KM.

WAL-MART
Tire and Lube Express
Added Value Packages

Package 1 59.97
*ADD $5 AND RECEIVE ROADSIDE ASST.
1. # 1 Oil Change*
2. Radiator Flush or Fuel System

Package 2 69.97
1. # 2 Oil Change
2. Radiator Flush or Fuel System
3. Tire Rotation
NO CHARGE ROTATION

Package 3 99.97
1. # 2 Oil Change
2. Radiator Flush
3. Fuel System
NO CHARGE ROTATION

Package 4 149.97
1. # 2 Oil Change
2. Radiator Flush & Fuel System
3. Transmission Flush
NO CHARGE ROTATION

WAL-MART Tire & Lube Express
1000 Islands Mall
Parkedale at Windsor
Brockville 342-4812

AUTOMOTIVE HOURS
Mon., Tues., Wed. 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Thurs., Fri. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

It's Value Bonanza 2000 and you're invited!

There's no better time to buy New Holland tractors and equipment than during Value Bonanza 2000.

0% APR financing for 36 months or CASH BACK

Join us during Value Bonanza 2000 days to find out more about these incredible savings! Be sure to ask about our parts and service specials, too.

Thursday, Oct. 12
1 pm - 4 pm
Weagant Farm Supplies
Hwy. 43, Winchester
Ride and Drive Day
See you then!

NEW HOLLAND CREDIT
NEW HOLLAND

See your dealer for details. Offer limited to available stock. Financing available to qualified buyers through New Holland (Canada) Credit Company. Based on a retail contract date of October 16, 2000 with a Suggested List price on a new Model TN75 4-wheel drive Ag tractor of $45,512 (package code TN65B2/400/01). Buyer provides a $10,923 Down Payment and finances the balance of $34,589 at 0% APR. There will be 36 equal monthly installments of $961 with payments beginning November 16,2000. The total amount paid is $45,512 which includes finance charges of $0.00.

Hwy. 43, Winchester
613-774-2887
www.weagantfarm.com
WEAGANT
Farm Supplies Ltd.

CLASSIFIED ADS!

WANT ADS ~ CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ~ REAL ESTATE ~ COMING EVENTS

PROFESSIONAL & BUSINESS
~ DIRECTORY ~
Your convenient guide to local business services

APPLES
READY NOW
ROBERTSON'S APPLE FARM
Halfway between Morrisburg and Iroquois on Lakeshore Drive
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
652-4609

Styles T.V. & Appliance Service
"We Service" Refrigerators, Stoves, Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers & Microwaves
~ T.V. Repairs
~ VCR Cleaning
652-4397
Edward (Ted) Styles. Prop.
23 Maple Ave., Iroquois

Shop Canadian

Doug Byers
Furniture and Appliances Ltd.
Tel/Fax: 652-4577
Shopping Centre
P.O. Box 620
Iroquois, Ontario
K0E 1KO
Window Coverings
Complete Line of Carpets
Flooring
Ceramic Tiles
T.V.s,
V.C.R.s
Stereos
Hardwood

PUMP INSTALLATION
Splash
WELL CLEANOUTS
WELL DRILLING
HAMMER DRILLING - FREE ESTIMATES
For Personalized Service
Call TODD FERGUSON 613-925-4885
or
after 5pm Call CARL FERGUSON 613-925-4680

LOCKE'S
RENTALS & WELDING
TEL/FAX: (613) 652-1620
BOX 73, DIXON'S CORNERS
JIM BRINSTON, ONTARIO, K0E 1C0 GARY

TOWNSHIP OF North Dundas
P.O. Box 489, 547 St. Lawrence Street
Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0
Tel. 613-774-2105 Fax 613-774-5699
Household Hazardous Waste
The Boyne Road Hazardous Waste Facility will be open **Saturday, October 14 from 9 am to 12 noon**, for the residents of North and South Dundas to properly dispose of their hazardous waste. This will be the last opportunity for the year 2000
Any questions, please contact:
Doug Froats
Waste Co-ordinator
774-5157

MILANO PIZZERIA
MORRISBURG PLAZA 543-4040
Buy 30 CHICKEN WINGS for Only **$10.95** +tax
Mild, Medium, Hot or Honey Garlic
Valid 7 days a week
(Pick-up or Delivery)
Buy Any XX-Large Pizza and get **FAMILY SIZE FRIES FREE**
Valid 7 days a week, pickup or delivery
not valid with any other special
Buy 2 Medium Pizzas with any 3 toppings for **$17.95**
Valid 7 days a week, pickup or delivery
not valid with any other special
Buy An X-Large Pizza with any 3 toppings With **20 WINGS** **$20.95**
Valid 7 days a week, pickup or delivery
not valid with any other special
Hrs: Mon-Wed 11am-10pm, Thurs 11 am-11 pmFri & Sat 11am to 12 am, Sun 12am-9pm
FREE DELIVERY

For Sale

For Sale
1980 Suzuki 6N400 Motorcycle
**Mint Condition*Only 4000 kms*
Call 652-6212
S20-tfnx

Plenty of used merchandise in our New-To-Annex.
Dinettes, washers & dryers, bunk beds & sofa sets, microwaves & lots more
MADMAC'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
2069 Dundas St.
"Beautiful Downtown Cardinal"
657-3037
M6-tfnc

Credit Problem & Tired of Being Offered Second Rate Vehicles?
Call
CAR-O-LINE AUTO'S
(613) 448-2488
M19-tfnc

ENERGEX WOOD PELLETS
$3.49 -- 18 kg bag or
$165.00 -- ton
BURCHELL RONA HARDWARE
Cardinal Village Square Mall
657-4580
O4-tfnc

For Sale: 18 Stitch Kenmore Sewing Machine. Call after 7 p.m. (613)652-2685.
O11-1tp

For Sale:
Fridge $175; **Stove** (24") $100;
Freezer (15cu) $150.
15ft boat with trailer and 75 h Chrysler motor $800;
88 Plymouth Caravelle, new head, $900. as is.
Call 652-2596.
O11-1tp

APPLES
McIntosh, Cortland, Spartan, Empire, Tolman Sweets, Royal Gala, Iona Gold, Red Delicious, Russett, Ida Red, Northern Spy, Lobo, Bartlett Pears, Crabapples & Cider
Many Apple Products & Gift Shop
SMYTH'S APPLE ORCHARD
Dundela 652-2477
6km west of flashing light in Williamsburg, just off Hwy. 31 on County Rd. 18 on Dundela Road.
Open 7 days a week
O11-tfnc

RACK DEER BLOCKS
Apple Flavored
25 lb $14.95
****
PROTECT TREES and EVERGREENS
Burlap sold by the yard
Plastic Tree Wraps 24" and 36"
Skoot -- Repellent for rabbits, mice and deer
ROONEY FEEDS LTD
IROQUOIS 652-4382
Closed at Noon Saturday

Wanted

EVERY WEDNESDAY, healthy, holstein bull calves. Top price for good young calves between 95 - 110 lbs. Deliver to Delft Blue Veal Farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg from 12 to 4 p.m. For prices of the week phone Walt at 543-2796 Monday nights after 8 p.m.
D27-tfnc

Help Wanted

Earn $200.00, $300.00, $500.00 or more per week, assembling product in the comfort of your own home.
Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to:
O.P.H.
6-2400 Dundas St. West
Suite 541, Ref 1469
Mississauga, Ontario L5K 2R8
S20-4tp

Free

2 Guinea Pigs
Free To A Good Home
**1 male, 1 female*
**Cage & Dishes included*
Call 652-4664
O11-1tc

Sales & Service

THE HAIR STUDIO
offers....
Tanning Sessions, Facial Waxing & Earpiecing
15 Plaza Drive,
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
652-1577
Open:
Monday 9-12; Tuesday 8:30-5:30; Wednesday Closed; Thursday 8:30-7; Friday 8:30-5:30; Saturday 8-2; Sunday Closed
O4-4tp

NEEDING BLINDS OR SHADES?
We Offer Regular No TAX
Free Installation & Colour Choice & Shop At Home Service
**Over 10 Years Experience*
LEE & COMPANY
(613)652-2329
S20-tfnc

FULL COLOUR COPIES!!!
NOW Available...
Bring in your favourite colour photos and we will photocopy them up to an 8x10 size (approx.)
For Only...
$2.49, $3.25, $3.49 each!!!
(Depends on your choice of paper)
(2 day delivery)
THE CHIEFTAIN
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
652-4395
M7-tfnx

SHINING STAR CLEANING
For All Types Of Homes, Offices, & Businesses
WE CLEAN CARPET & UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE
Call (Augusta Waddell)
Phone/Fax:(613)652-4664
M4-tfnc

For Rent

IROQUOIS: 3 bedroom house, gas heat, close to all amenities. Call 652-2319.
A16-tfnc

IROQUOIS: 2 bedroom apartment for rent in the Riverview Apartments. Available October 1st. Call 652-4332.
A9-tfnc

IROQUOIS: 3 bedroom apartment, $540 per month, heat and hot water included. Suitable for quiet couple. Available November 1st. Call 652-1023 after 5:30 p.m.
O4-2tp

MORRISBURG AREA: 2 & 3 Bedroom apartments. Call 543-3604.
O11-tfnc

Morrisburg Curling Club
Fall General Meeting
Monday, October 16 at 7 p.m.
Please try to attend.

In Memoriam

CUTLER: In loving memory of our dear brother, ***Dean,*** who passed away one year ago on October 10, 1999.
In a quiet country grave,
Where the gentle breeze blows,
Lies the one we love so dearly,
Whom we lost 1 year ago.
Quietly we visit, place flowers there with care,
But no one knows our heartache,
As we turn and leave him there.
Always loved and sadly missed by sister Helen, niece Marie and family.
O11-1tp

CUTLER: DEAN
September 18, 1974 - October 10, 1999
To see your smile,
To hear your voice,
To have you with us in the same old way,
Would be our wish today.
Sadly missed and forever in our hearts, Uncle David, Aunt Myra and families.
O11-1tp

Shop Canadian

Auctions

Farm Auction
Saturday, October 21
1:00 P.M.
2 miles South of Williamsburg and 2 miles east on Whittaker Rd.
Locater #4774
Belarus 611 68hp tractor with cab & loader (approx. 1,500 hrs.); J.D. 40 gas (repainted exc. Cond.); I.H. 4 furrow semi-mounted plow; 10ft tine weeder (new - never used); I.H. 16 ft. cultivator with manual wings; 2 row corn cultivator; 8 ft. pull type cultivator; White 251 hydraulic disc, 10ft.; I.H. 510 17 run seed drill; 7 ft. Cockshutt trailer mower; Hesston 5530 round baler; wood stove; 30 - 4 x 4 round bales; 250 gal. bulk tank; 300 gal. Mueller bulk tank; 1 ½" glass pipeline; Universal 2" receiver jar; 2hp vacuum pump; 2 DeLaval goat milkers; 3 milk testers; head gates for goats; 4 - 16ft. 7 bar gates (new in May); misc. items.
Terms: Cash or Good Cheque
NOTE: Very few small items.
Attend Early
Proprietor:
James Garlough
Auctioneer:
Hugh Fawcett
613-774-3363
O11-Kv, Iq-1tc

Not just for Snowmobiling
Full Line of Polar Fleece Accessories & Boots
Best value! from $129.95 Best quality!
AS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

WITH FIT-RIGHT PANT LENGTH ADJUSTMENT SYSTEM
Protect your child! With a REAL 2pc. snowsuit
WATERPROOF - W.P. coated nylon outer shell, layered seat & knees, taped seams at crucial points.
WEATHERPROOF - exclusive Weather-tec insulation.
STORM PROOF - wind resistant nylon outer shell with high collar, hood and protective wind flaps.
KID PROOF - durable materials and construction know-how.
SIZING FROM 3 TO 18
THOMPSON'S Sales Inc.
QUALITY YAMAHA PRODUCTS
BY CHOKO
THE #1 SNOWMOBILE SUIT
BRINSTON, ON.
652-2101

agri-business
THE FOUNDATION OF MUTUAL PROTECTION ...STRENGTH, TRUST, VISION.

"The best service, the best claims handling, and the best communication of the companies I deal with."
Eastern Ontario Broker
Grenville Mutual offers the most comprehensive coverages available for today's modern dairy and beef operations. With over 100 years experience in farm insurance we can make full-value protection affordable and practical.
Since 1892, we have been committed to our policyholders' protection. With over 50 Ontario Mutuals, we make up one of the world's most financially secure insurance networks.
Call today – we'll prove our commitment.
GRENVILLE MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
A Member Of The Ontario Mutual Insurance Association
P.O. Box 10, 3005 County Rd. 21
Spencerville, ON K0E 1X0
Tel.: 613 658-2013 Fax: 613 658-3374
www.grenvillemutual.com
24 HOUR EMERGENCY CLAIMS SERVICE
1 800 267-4400

1997 PONTIAC

TRANSPORT EXTENDED VAN V6 AUTO, MONTANA PKGE, AIR, CRUISE, TILT

P-WINDOWS, P-LOCKS, P-SEAT, DUAL SLIDERS (1-POWER), MODULAR SEATING,

SUNSCREEN, GLASS, CD, REAR HEAT & STEREO PLUG-INS, GREEN WITH TAN FLARING, 79,000 KM'S MINT

We Value Our Name! Image MOTORS

New & Used Quality Cars

(613) 534-3940

1 Km West of Long Sault on Hwy 2

Home: 652-2277 ~ Cell: 340-8282 Doug Davidson

OVER 20 PRE-OWNED LATE MODEL VEHICLES IN STOCK

BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE O.A.C.

Morrisburg Curling Club
Adult Evening Curling

We still have room in our evening leagues.

~ The season opens October 23 ~

NEW CURLERS WELCOME

One regular game per week *(plus unlimited sparing)* $149.80

Shift Work? **Consider dividing the schedule with another person!**

Call 543-4182 for more information

Curling Lessons (Adult)

Saturdays: Oct. 21, Oct. 28, Nov. 4

10 a.m. - Noon

The Lessons are free but call Sydney at 543-4182 to register

OBITUARIES

Hazel Fergusson

At Kingston General Hospital on Thursday, October 5, 2000, Hazel, beloved wife of the late Duncan Fergusson of Ottawa and mother of Alexander (Sandy) of Vancouver. Edith is survived by one sister, Eva Dubrule of Prescott and a niece, Geraldine Dubrule of Montreal, two nephews and several grand nieces and grand nephews as well.

She was predeceased by a sister, Vera of Comox, British Columbia and a twin brother, Basil of Iroquois, Ontario as well as a brother Arnold (casualty of WWII) and a dear friend, Ernie Boughton.

There will be no visitation. Cremation will follow with interment at a later date at Point Iroquois Cemetery.

A Memorial Service will be held at St. Margaret's United Church at 690 Sir. John A. MacDonald Blvd., Kingston on Friday, October 27 at 2pm with the Reverend Ken Murray officiating. A reception will follow for friends and family.

Memorial donations to the Lung Association, if you wish would be appreciated by the family.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to Robert J. Reid & Sons Funeral Directors, 309 Johnson Street (at Barrie Street) in Kingston, 613-548-7979.

Alberta Noort

The Lord took onto Himself, His loving and faithful servant and our loving mother and Oma (grandmother), Alberta Noort at age 68 in Winchester on Wednesday, September 27, 2000 following a 6-month illness.

Born on October 17, 1931 in Amersfoort, Holland, she was the loving and dear mother of Trudy (Harry Bakker), Brockville; Len (Trudy) Noort of Martintown; Margriet Noort (Robert Weeks) of Alymer, Quebec; Betty (Chuck de Haan) of Ingleside; Lubbert (Linda) Noort of Dunnville; Marian (John Heemskerk) of Surrey, B.C.; Derrick (Janet) Noort of Winchester and Peter (Sylvia) Noort of Kemptville.

Alberta was predeceased by husband Dirk Noort (June 26, 1976, age 49) and Leendert Noort (October 25, 1993, age 55).

She was the Oma (Grandmother) of 22 grandchildren, the daughter of Lubbert Vandemheen, New Brunswick and predeceased by her mother Grietje Vandemheen (nee Termaat) in 1966.

Alberta "Bep" was the sister of Eib (Lloyd Leeman, predeceased), New Brunswick; Rene (Carol) Vandemheen, Chesterville; Bill (Phyllis) Vandemheen, South Mountain; Mac (Ann) Vandemheen, Williamsburg, Alice (Albert Luimes) New Brunswick; Grace (Gerry Cooper), Kemptville; Ali (Andrew Van Beilen); Morrisburg; Jake (Dawn) Vandemheen), Florida; Wout Slater, Ottawa; Lubbert (Wanda) Vandemheen, South Mountain; Adriaan (Wilda) Vandemheen, Brinston.

Alberta enjoyed many healthy, happy years with family and friends. She was actively involved in various committees within her church and the Timothy Christian School. She very much enjoyed quilting, knitting and gardening and will be warmly remembered for her beautiful flower gardens. Alberta's warmth, love and generosity was deeply felt by her family and many dear friends. She will be sadly missed and fondly remembered.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg. Donations were made to Cancer Society or the Timothy Christian School.

The funeral service was held at Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church on Saturday, September 30; Rev George J. Rowan officiating. Interment at the Williamsburg, New Union Cemetery. Pallbearers were Len, Lubbert, Derrick and Peter Noort and Mac and Lubbert Vandemheen.

ADVERTISE TODAY
CALL THE
CHIEFTAIN HOTLINE!
613-652-4395

GET OUT & STAY OUT



In case of fire, **don't try to save possessions –** go directly to your meeting place.

FIRE MARSHALS PUBLIC FIRE SAFETY COUNCIL

IROQUOIS GOLF CLUB

50% OFF
All Regular Price Green Fees
for the rest of the season

** 2 for 1 and all other coupons no longer valid*

Please call for tee-off times 652-4367

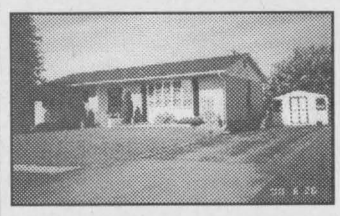
JACQUES E. ASSELIN REAL ESTATE LTD.



$114,900. River View, Cardinal
4 Bedrm, Charming Home!



$82,500. Stampville Road
4 Bedrm, 2 Baths, Upgrades



$104,500. Island Park Drive
Walk to Golf! Nice 4 Bedrm!



Now $90,000. Bridlewood Ct.
3 Bedrm Semi-4 Appliances Incl.

$78,500. Carman Ct., Iroquois - Semi, 3 Bedrm, 2 Baths, Family Rm, Fenced Yard, 2 Avail.
$79,900. Centre St., Cardinal - Duplex or Single Family Home! Great Location!
$119,000. Wellington Rd., Williamsburg - Bungalow, 6.68 Acres! Custom Kitchen!

Buying or Selling - Call Jacques Asselin - The Real Estate Professional that gets results!

Tel: (613)652-1784 ~ www.asselin.on.ca

As an employer of choice, we offer a flexible and supportive work environment that encourages personal and professional development. Talented employees are the root of our success. And we're always looking for individuals who enjoy challenging work and the opportunity to enhance community health care.

Saint Elizabeth HEALTH CARE



Have you ever thought about working for an organization built on

RESPECT
PASSION
EMPOWERMENT
EXCELLENCE?

RNs AND RPNs FT and PT

Dundas County

We offer an innovative, client-focused professional practice model, self-scheduling, and an attractive remuneration and benefits package that includes compensation for comprehensive orientation and certification in specialized skills. Additionally, you will have access to 24-hour clinical and managerial support, as well as opportunities for continuing education.

Full-time positions guarantee a *minimum* of 28 hours per week.

If you would like to experience all the rewards that come from working for a leader in community health care, please forward your résumé by October 27th, 2000, to:

Saint Elizabeth Health Care, 36 Second St. E., Top Floor, Cornwall, Ontario K6H 1Y3. Fax: (613) 932-1313.

www.saintelizabeth.com

OCTOBER SALE

"A Tradition Of Quality Service From Your Local Independent Dealer"



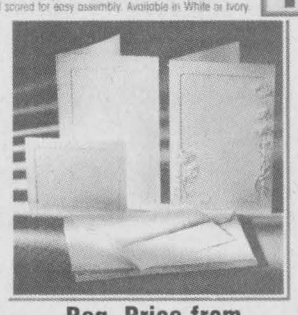
PAPERMATE Stick Ballpoint Pen 41540-33111 Medium Blue. ■ 2.52 dozen
SALE! 21¢ ea.
BEST SELLER!
Reg. Price .49¢

Reg. Price $9.29



FELLOWES "Desktopper" Organizers
77511-0053 Letter Size 7.59 each
77511-0054 Legal Size 9.59 each
00534-From 7.59 each

FIRST BASE "Overtures" Embossed Card Sets
Create your own embossed invitations with these laser and ink jet printable card and envelope sets. Sheets feed flat through your printer. Perforated and scored for easy assembly. Available in White or Ivory.
71024-From 18.99 pack



Reg. Price from $26.95



SWINGLINE SF-1 Standard Staples 74711-35108 Box of 5,000 1/4" staples
SALE! 99¢ box
Reg. Price $1.29

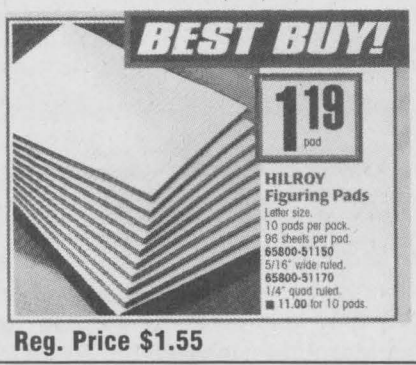


FELLOWES Orderly 77511-0041 Sturdy plastic holder for magazines or files
SALE! 3.69 each
CHARGED
Reg. Price $4.49

2001 AGENDAS NOW IN STOCK *Shop now for best selection*



HILROY Bubble Envelopes
Lightweight air bubbles keep postage costs to a minimum. Self sealing flap.
32510-From 20¢ ea.
Reg. Price from .29¢ ea.



BEST BUY!
1.19 pad
HILROY Figuring Pads
Letter size.
10 pads per pack.
96 sheets per pad.
65800-51150 5/16" wide ruled.
65800-51170 1/4" quad ruled.
■ 11.00 for 10 pads.
Reg. Price $1.55



IN STOCK
GLOBAL "Simplicity" Armless Task Chair 2312 CU
Pneumatic height adjustment
BEST BUY! 109.99 each
Reg. Price $161.00

Check out our "Monthly Sale Flyer" for many more savings!

GUILD STATIONERS
Sale ends Oct. 31, 2000

Purolator AUTHORIZED SHIPPING AGENT

Chieftain Stationery & Gift Shop

Just off the Plaza Square, Iroquois

652-4395 *Open 8:30 - 5:00 Weekdays*

Eastern Ontario Health Unit
Bureau de santé de l'est de l'Ontario

WANT TO HELP AVOID THIS?



It's Free!!!
C'est Gratuit!!!

GET YOUR FLU SHOT

If you have a chronic illness, if you live or provide direct services in a nursing home or facility, or if you are 65 years or older, it's free.

VOULEZ-VOUS ESSAYER DE L'EVITER?

FAITES-VOUS VACCINER

Si vous avez une maladie chronique, si vous vivez dans une maison de soins infirmiers, ou si vous y procurez des soins directes, our si vous avez 65 ans ou plus, c'est gratuit.

CLINIQUES ANTI-GRIPPE 2000 FLU CLINICS

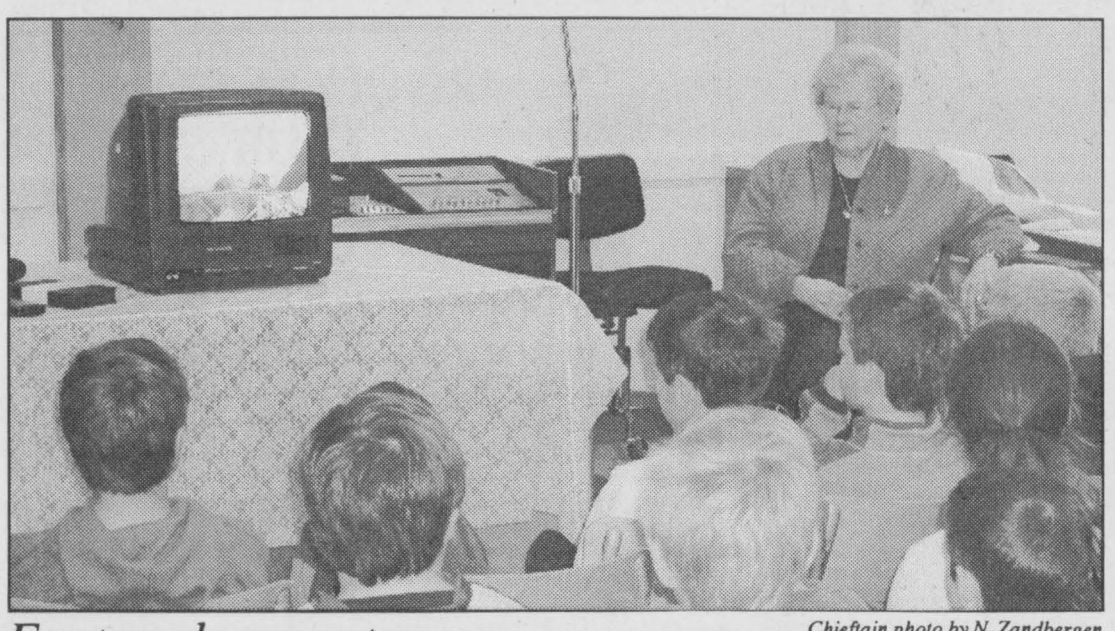
NorDun Senior Support Centre Winchester	**October 18** 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Parklane Senior Support Centre Williamsburg	**October 18** 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Agricultural Hall - South Mountain Seniors Club	**October 19** 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Morewood Public School	**October 19** 3:45 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.
Iroquois Seniors Apartment	**October 20** 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Morrisburg Seniors Apartment	**October 20** 1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Hartford Residential Seniors Retirement Home - Morrisburg	**October 25** 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

For more information on the flu and its vaccine, call
Pour plus d'information sur la grippe et la vaccination, communiquez avec

Health Line/Appel-Sante: 930-7080 or/ou 1-800-267-0852.

The Chieftain
Arts & Entertainment Page

~ *Inter-Agency Day Hosted*
~ *Brinston United 128th Anniversary*
~ *Hospice Awareness Week Coming*



Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen

Featured presenter

Isobel Williams of Williamsburg showed a video of her astronaut son Dave's adventures on the space shuttle to a group of students from Winchester Public School. Williams was a featured guest at the second annual Dundas County inter-agency fair. The fair last Thursday showcased social service agencies in the area, including the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, Cornwall and Area Housing, the Red Cross, Tri-County Mental Health Services, Dundas County Food Bank, Naomi House, Dundas County Hospice, T.R. Leger School, Para-Med, Golden Year's Society, Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District, Sexual Assault Support Services for Women of SD&G and Akwesasne.

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

Cribbage League play last Saturday, October 7th was enjoyed by eighteen participants. Rising from the ashes to claim first place with 1071 points was Duane Kirker. Paul Morrow's 1046 total was good enough for second, while Bob McKee snuck into third place with 1034 points. Bob's wife Linda pegged 1028 points to sit in the "bridesmaid" chair. An even dozen skunks made their presence known and Art Ault, Jake Easter, Lynda Head roped a pair each to capture half the herd. After five weeks of competition, Hubert Lapierre has a high average followed closely by Wilf Summers (the defending champ), Joe MacDonald, Ted Grattan and Bob McKee.

At the Euchre tables played on Tuesday, October 3rd, there were fourteen tables kept busy and the first prize was shared by Vi Cureston and Jake Easter. Keitha McConnell captured the second prize and Phyllis McLaughlin came up with the door prize. The skunks were on the roam and Lottie Gill and Marilyn Fennell each managed to snag one.

At the Bridge tables there were five tables kept busy and at the evenings end, Rick and Judy Darling were top scorers.

The Diners Club will be meeting on Thursday of this week, the 12th and for only $4.50, you may enjoy a great meal with some terrific company. For information call John Wilson at 652-4958. Arrangements can also be made for rides to this event by giving John a call.

The Provincial Service Officer Comrade Mel Harper will be making a visit to our Branch in the month of November. Should anyone be interested in seeing him for any reason, please contact Willis Douglas ASAP at 652-4087 and he will arrange an appointment for you.

On October 20th, Friday next week, at noon, there will be an Octoberfest meal available with great food and music at a cost of only $6 a person. We had made major plans to host our "First Annual Octoberfest" for October 15th but due to the cancellation of our music by Jack McPartlin (due to his health problems), we shifted gears and changed plans. We still plan to have a good time though, so any one interested in coming out, call the Branch at 652-4516 and reserve your meal today. Names are piling up on the list already, and we want to have enough food for all who want to enjoy this one.

Your membership dues are due anytime from now on until the end of the year. The cost is $30 til November 30, then the price increases. The Membership Chairman, Comrade Leo Merkley has added a new twist this year...for all who pay early, get a chance to get their dues back in a draw that he plans to operate. Why not try your luck and p[ay] those dues early, someone has to win their money back!

There will be a meeting of the Legion Executive on Wednesday night, October 11 at 7pm. All Executive members are urged to attend.

There will be a Dart Tourney hosted on October 28th with registration taking place from 11:30 to 12:30 and play beginning at 1 pm. The name of the tourney is something else... "Two Chicks and a Dick." All entry money will be returned in prizes, so grab your darts and contact the Legion at 652-4516 to register.

Activities at Branch 370 this week include: Bingo at Johnstown on Monday at 1pm: Bridge and Euchre on Tuesday at 7 and 7:30pm, Line Dancing and Executive meeting at 7:30 and 7 pm respectively; Thursday evening the Ladies Auxiliary will host a general meeting at 7:30; Friday is Mixed League Darts and Saturday at 1pm, Cribbage will be pegged in the lounge. A wedding reception is being hosted in the evening.

See you next week.

COMING EVENTS

OPEN RECEPTION
Saturday Oct. 14, 2000
Starting at 8 p.m.
Open reception to honour the marriage of **Donna Fawcett & Michael Zeron**
at The Royal Canadian Legion, Iroquois.
Music by Bordertowne

DANCE
I.O.O.F. Hall Williamsburg
Saturday, October 14
8:30 pm - 12:30 am
Music by Country Reflections
Admission $6, Light Lunch
O11-1tc

RUMMAGE SALE
Sponsored by the Catholic Women's League of Morrisburg & Iroquois
at the Iroquois Civic Centre
Saturday, October 14, 2000
8:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Any articles for this sale may be dropped off and donated at the Iroquois Civic Centre from
1 p.m. - 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday, October 13, 2000
O4-2tc

Shop Canadian

Brinston United Church
128th ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
Sunday, October 15th
11 a.m. service
Join us for an Old Fashioned Musical Evening at 7:30 p.m.
Freewill offering and refreshments to follow.
Anniversary Supper
Wednesday, October 18th
beginning at 4:30 p.m.
Turkey smorgasbord and the trimmings,
$9.00 adults, $3.50 (6-12) and 5 and under free.
A family rate of a maximum $25.
Take-outs available.
O4-2tc

CASINO NIGHT AT RIDEAU
Thursday, October 19, 2000
6 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Cost is $15 which includes Package Deal
**Transportation provided by Dundas Bus Lines*
Departs: Morrisburg 4:30 p.m.; Williamsburg 4:45 p.m.; Winchester 5 p.m.
For more information or to reserve a seat contact Connie Munroe at 543-3737 ext. 226 -- 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. or **543-3953** after 4 p.m.
Payment must be received prior to October 13, 2000.
Proceeds to Dundas County Community Living.
O4-2tc

BAZAAR & TEA
Sponsored by the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary
Saturday, October 21
from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at
North Dundas High School
Friday set up at 4:30.
White table items, crafts, produce and those wishing to volunteer their time or their items are most welcome.
For more information, please contact Marion Carkner 774-3156
O11-1tc

Brinston United Church
9TH ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW
Saturday, October 28, 2000
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
9:30 a.m. Hot/cold lunch served
O4-4tc

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW & SALE
Saturday, November 4, 2000
9 am - 3 pm at the Iroquois Legion Br. 370.
For more information or to reserve a table call 652-4516
"Limited Space Available"
Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 370.
O11-2tc

JOCUS EDUCATIONAL TOYS
Earn FREE products & have fun too!
Christmas is only 83 days away
Why not shop from your living room?
Call for your own home toy presentation!!
Call Wendy at 652-1947.
O4-2tp

PRE-SCHOOL REGISTRATION
Morrisburg & District Cooperative Preschool is open for registration from 9 am to 11 am; Monday to Friday
Spaces open in our
*** Preschool 2-1/2 - 5 years;**
*** Toddler 1-1/2 - 3 years**
Register at "A Child's Place" on 4th St., East, Morrisburg
2 doors down from Mac's Milk
For more information call 535-2369 or 543-2458
O11-1tc

Happy Halloween
The Gift Lane features Costume Rentals, Accessories and Party Goods.
Second Floor, 210 King St. W
Fridays 4-7 • Saturdays 12-4
IN OCTOBER
Or call for an appointment
The Gift Lane
613-925-4991



Grenville Snowmobile Demo Day

A lot of fun for those who ventured north of Highway 401 to Maynard where Grenville Snowmobile and Garden Equipment hosted their Annual Demo Day. Allowing customers to ride the Traxter and other ATVs from Bombardier was popular with all ages. These are mean, lean and piles of fun. Whether considering one for play or for work, you can find just the perfect fit and these Demo Day let you see which fits your needs.

Chieftain Photo by S.L Johnston

Ontario Junior Citizens 2000

Best of the Best

Nominations are now being accepted for the 2000 Awards Program

Let's recognize the best of our young people. If you know a young person, aged 6 to 18, who is involved in worthwhile community service; a special person who is contributing while living with a limitation; a youth who has performed an act of heroism; or a 'good kid' who shows a commitment to making life better for others, doing more than is normally expected of someone their age - help us recognize their contribution - nominate them today!

TEMBEC PAPER GROUP — RISING TO THE CHALLENGE — SPONSOR OF ONTARIO JUNIOR CITIZENS

Nominations will be accepted until October 31, 2000. Contact this newspaper or the Ontario Community Newspapers Association at 905-639-8720, Loc. 230.

ocna

HOSPICE AWARENESS WEEK OCTOBER 8 - 15 / 2000

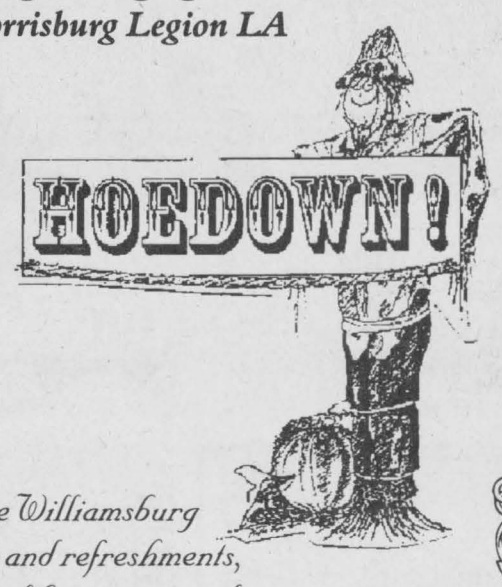
Hospice is Growing and Caring in our Community

- People with a life threatening illness and their families are receiving support from our special and trained volunteers.
- We are visiting and supporting the Bereaved.
- Library material for adults and children is being loaned out.
- We are offering the Hospice/Palliative Care Course Service Provider Level 1.
- We are supporting our volunteers and offering ongoing education.

Many thanks to the wonderful people of our county who have supported us. A special thank you to people, businesses and organizations who have generously donated over $500.00 to date to this unique service:

Township of South Dundas
Township of North Dundas
William Cupples
Thayer Bouck
Iroquois Legion
Craig Packaging
Morrisburg Legion LA

Looking forward to seeing you at our major fundraiser,



October 21/2000, at Matilda Hall.
* Dinner & Dance,
* Silent & Live Auction.
Call 535-2215 for Tickets.

Please stop by our office at Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre Williamsburg on Oct. 13th for Hospice information and refreshments, visit with Volunteers and a look at our library material.

You may also visit us at our display booth at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Thursday, October 12 / 2000

This Ad Has Been Sponsored By Caring Dairy Farmers of Dundas County

Carl & Muriel Smith/Sunny Lodge Farms, John & Rina Groniger
Albert DeJong, James & Marily Adams, William and Mary Meerakker
George and Sue Ennis, Jack Thurler & Sons Farms Inc.

National School Bus SAFETY WEEK October 15-21, 2000

School buses provide about 28 million students a safe ride to and from school and related activities every school day. When school buses are involved in traffic crashes, it is usually passengers in the other involved vehicles who are injured or killed. On average, 30 school-age children die in school bus-related traffic crashes each year - nine as school bus occupants and 22 as pedestrians.

The safety of our nation's children traveling on school buses will always be a priority for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) and the pupil transportation community. ***National School Bus Safety Week*** is held annually to focus attention on the role of everyone - parents, students, school bus operators, motorists, teachers, school administrators, etc. - in school bus safety. This year's ***National School Bus Safety Week*** is scheduled for October 15-21, 2000.

DID YOU KNOW???



Under the Highway Traffic Act Section # 175 (11) (12), if you pass a school bus that is in the process of loading or unloading children with the red lights flashing and the stop sign engaged, you can and WILL be charged. For this you will receive 6 demerits on your license, plus... the Maximum cost of

$1000.00

Expensive, isn't it!!!

is there a price tag on a child's life???

THIS MESSAGE IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY: THE DRIVERS & MANAGEMENT OF DUNDAS BUS SERVICE

Whitteker Bus Lines Ltd.
TRUSTED TEAM FOR SAFETY
Krown Rust Control System
11317 Rowena Rd.
Iroquois, ON
K0E 1K0
Bus: (613)652-2467
Fax: (613)652-2471
E-Mail: whittbus@ripnet.com

The Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario
Box 2222, 2755 Highway 43, Kemptville, ON K0G 1J0
Tel: (613)258-7757 Fax: (613)258-7134
www.cdsbeo.on.ca
Nancy Kirby, Chair of the Board
Greg McNally, Director of Education

Upper Canada Chiropractic Centre
Chiropractic Chiropratique Ontario Member
MONDAY - SATURDAY
652-2177
Box 468
5 Plaza Dr.
Iroquois, Ont.
K0E 1K0

SEAWAY VALLEY PHARMACY
Operated By
Bel-Pharm Limited
G.Lane, Inc.
MORRISBURG, ONT.
543-2823

730 TRUCK STOP
TEL: (613) 657-3019 - (613) 657-3155
FAX: (613) 657-3837
EXIT 730 - SHANLY ROAD, CARDINAL, ONTARIO
For Your Convenience "ONE STOP SHOPPING"
GAS & DIESEL, BARBER SHOP,
HAIR & TANNING SALON, INSURANCE BROKER
730 TRUCK STOP STORE - OPEN 24 HOURS!
THE ROAD RANGER RESTAURANT, FLOWER & GIFT SHOP
DIESEL - WASHROOMS & SHOWERS

AUTOPRO MECHANICAL
Two Great Locations To Serve You
WINCHESTER AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES
Hwy. 43, West of Hwy. 31, Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0
613-774-3189 Dave VanNoppen
MORRISBURG AUTOPRO
Hwy. 2, East, Morrisburg, Ont. K0C 1X0
613-543-CARS (2277)
Bob VanNoppen Cindy Wolfe

UPPER CANADA MOTOR SALES LTD.
CHEVROLET Geo Oldsmobile
CORNER OF HWY. 2 & 31 • MORRISBURG • 543-2925

CHARLES SEELEY
OWNER
C. Seeley's Bus Lines Ltd.
FOR ALL YOUR TRANSPORTATION NEEDS
FULLY LICENSED AND INSURED
Box 2144, Edward St., N.
Prescott, Ont. K0E 1T0
Phone:
613-925-2966

CountryStyle donuts & fresh food ideas
Serving Breakfast, Lunch and Supper
adjacent to MacEwens
Morrisburg, Ontario 613-543-0640
East of Shopping Plaza

MacEWEN - MORRISBURG
SELF SERVICE GASOLINE AND CONVENIENCE STORE
Les Bilmer (Agent)
Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0
613-543-2112

CRUICKSHANK CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
ROAD BUILDERS • UTILITY CONTRACTORS
CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS
"We do our level best"
CTY. RD. 2 E., P.O. BOX 780
Morrisburg, On - K0C 1X0
Tel: 543-2978 Fax: 543-4141

Timothy Christian School
P.O. Box 179
Williamsburg, Ontario K0C 2H0
Telephone: 535-2687 Fax: 535-1074
tcs@mor-net.on.ca
www.glen-net.ca/tcs

THIS PAGE IS SPONSORED BY THESE COMMUNITY MINDED BUSINESSES

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT

Mitchell

"I have always demonstrated a greater concern for the student than for the directives of the union and in some cases, the administration. This position has, on occasion brought me into direct conflict with the "powers" of the system, but I have never backed down from my belief that the needs and the effective education of the student must take precedence over the interests of union officials and school board administrators."

Mitchell stated that the public education system of today remains essentially unchanged since its introduction by Ryerson nearly 150 years ago. "It was a forward thinking revolution that has for the most part, served society well, but our society is not the same as Ryerson's and our system needs to change to reflect the desires of parents for greater say in the education of their children and to serve the new requirements of the 21st century," he suggests.

He continues explaining his ideas, "It appears that today the focus of the system is an adversarial one, with the unions and the governments fighting for control of the system. This led to a situation in which the needs of the student and the wishes of the parent have often gone unheeded or moved down to the bottom of the priority list."

The ex-Vankleek Hill Collegiate teacher was on there occasions voted teacher of the year' by his students as a teacher who cares and because of his commitment to his students.

"I believe that I can offer the taxpayers, parents and students of North and South Dundas, the same commitment I made to my students, a commitment to work for a change that will empower parents to control the education of their children and produce a system that has as its priority the effective education of our students."

He concludes by saying, "I have always been inspired by the words of John F. Kennedy...when he said, "Some people see things the way they are and ask, Why-?..I see things the way they should be and ask, Why Not?

Richard Mitchell is married and lives in South Dundas. He has one son and a one year old grandson.

N. Dundas

Culverts, the Municipality will funded it at 100%. According to Arden Carruthers, a grant of some $1,200,000 would have to be applied for in order to repair or replace the six bridges included in the study and one-third of this amount is a cost directly to the Township. "We could not afford such an amount and since it looks like $100.000 would repair the two structures most in need at this time. Our roads are in more desperate need of money than the bridges and if we are going to apply for the grant just for the sake of getting a grant, I see no real reason to apply." He continued by saying that he feels the bridges are structurally sound. Councillor Roger Cole suggested that Council apply for all deficiencies and then depending upon what money comes to North Dundas, prioritize and then go ahead with the most important first.

Also a brief discussion had ensued at this same previous meeting regarding the Land Ambulance Service Report presented by the Provincially designated provider (as of january 01, 2001), the City of Cornwall to the Counties and the six local tiers. the Counties believe that "status quo" is the preferred course of action. If additional upgrades costs are necessary, then the Ministry of Health and or the City of Cornwall should pay a minimum 50% of the upgrade costs should the Province insist that the 90th percentile response times is met in our area. Council agreed to review the suggested means of upgrading as recommended by the City of Cornwall and give further consideration to the issue at the next regular council meeting, which they did. Council was informed that the cost of upgrading is $45,000 per person and on top of this insurance costs have yet to be determined (The provincial paramedics are self insured by the province). Mayor Cousineau suggested that the province may well address these concerns (Pooling of insurance costs for all involved in service, as well as salary costs) and Council agreed to support the Counties on this issue.

A lengthy discussion on CEONET resulted in council deferring their decision to a later date. Too many questions arose and too much duplication between province, county and municipal portals seems imminent as far as what council could figure out with the information that came to the table on this issue. Costs are an issue with the setup and man power to operate things effectively and efficiently.

S. Dundas

prior meeting, Council approved the Iroquois Legion's request to use a greater share of its charitable lottery receipts for building maintenance.

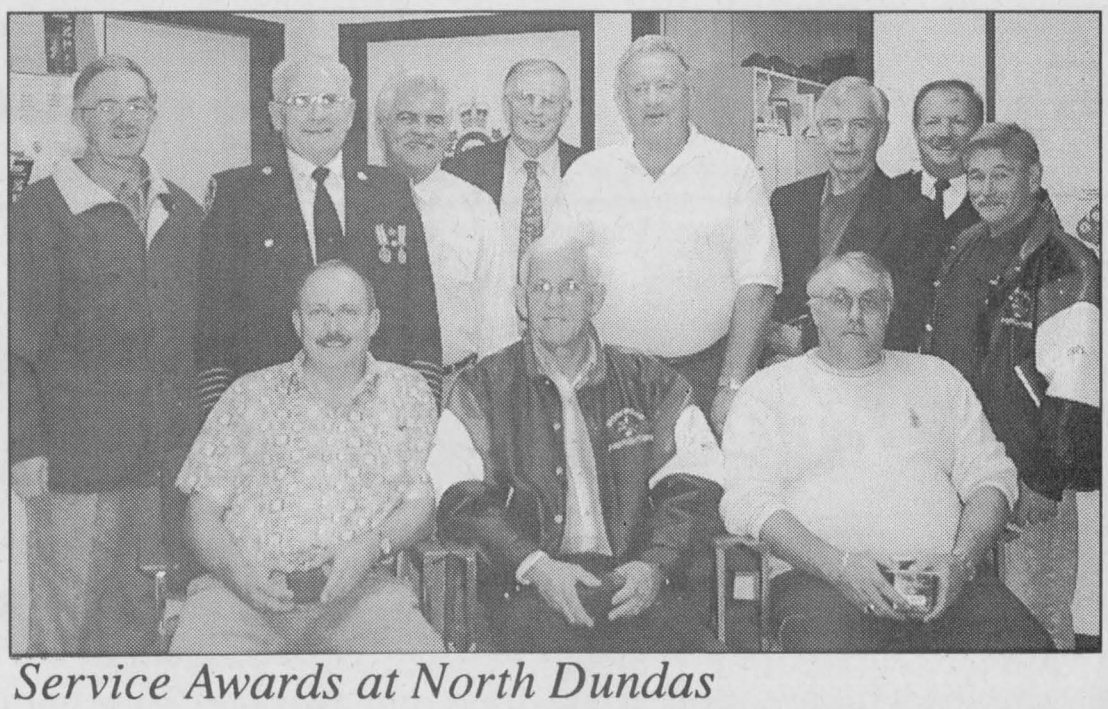
The Legion needs a new roof and the two percent it gets from bingo earnings and the like would not be enough for the project. In a previous letter, the local branch asked that it be able to direct 75 percent of the money for its own purposes.

Council's position had been that it didn't have the jurisdiction, a possibility acknowledged even as the request was approved this time around.

Township clerk Bill Horner told council it did "have the authority to go ahead with this, but the Gaming Commission may overrule it."

Concern was expressed that the Commission could overrule council's decision after the Legion had already spent the money, leading to a request for taxpayers to pick up the shortfall.

It was noted that both Edwardsburgh and Cardinal had approved upping the two-percent limit for Legions in their jurisdictions.



Service Awards at North Dundas

Among the Firefighters who have given service to their community over the long haul were; Don Hillis (28 years), Milton Lacelle (28 years), and Don Levere (26 years). Standing are Terry Foley (31 years), Ross Casselman (31 years), Claude Cousineau (28 years), Keith Fawcett, Bud Craik (28 years), Ken Carruthers (28 years), Gerry Boyce and Carl Hutchinson (28 years). A lot of dedicated service to the people of their communities. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Joe Scott not vying for council seat

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardinal Councillor Joe Scott won't be vying for a seat on the new Edwardsburgh-Cardinal Council.

"I've decided not to run," he said, initiating a round of handshakes at the last meeting of Cardinal Council.

Added Scott, "I've enjoyed nine years on council; I don't know of any council that got along any better.

"We always found common ground we could agree on."

As for the new council, he promised to "watch with great interest. I will always be in your corner."

An electoral contest is brewing for every position in the amalgamated municipality.

In the eastern ward, or ward 1, which includes the village of Cardinal, Margaret Taylor and incumbents Dick Willis and Charles Burrell will go head to head in November.

Ward 2, the western ward, will witness a contest between two incumbents from the former Edwardsburgh Township: Peter Martin and George Dick.

In Ward 3, the northern ward, Edwardsburgh incumbents George Dick and Marie Thomson will vie for the council seat.

And in the mayoral race, Edwardsburgh Reeve David Dobbie is in a race with Cardinal Councillor Jim Pakeman Jr.

Morrisburg Curling Club
Little Rock & Junior Curling Registration
Wed. October 25 at 5 p.m.
Little Rocks also starts that evening.
For more information, call Donna Dillabough 543-4377.

South Dundas Snowmobile Club
Monthly Meeting
Tuesday, October 17th
at 8 p.m. at the
Haddo Recreation Hall,
(north of Iroquois)
All members are urged to attend.



Township Employees

Nancy Krisjanis has worked for the Township for some 25 years and she and Ross Roach, who has 40 years of dedication under his belt to the township were presented with a lovely watch in recognition for their efforts on behalf of the residents. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

NOW Accepting New Patients
PODIATRIST
FOOT SPECIALIST
Professional Foot Care and Custom Orthotics
These appliances often alleviate Foot, Leg & Back problems
Gordon E. Bunsick D.P.M.
Doctor of Podiatric Medicine
51 King St. East
Brockville, Ontario
(613) 345-2335
Serving Eastern Ontario for Over 25 Years

CANADIAN ALLIANCE

NOTICE OF CANDIDATE SELECTION MEETING
CANADIAN ALLIANCE

The Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh Constituency Association of the Canadian Alliance would like to announce the Party's Candidate Selection Meeting for this riding. It is scheduled for Thursday, October 19, 2000 at 7 p.m. at the Ramada Inn in Cornwall. Nominations for the position were set to close at 5 p.m. on October 05, 2000.

As of now, the Riding Association has accepted three nominees for the position of Canadian Alliance Candidate for the forth-coming election. They are, in alphabetical order, Korey Kennedy (Cornwall), Guy Lauzon (St. Andrews West) and Diane Thompson (Moose Creek).

Anyone who is a member in good standing of the Canadian Alliance seven days prior to the Candidate Selection Meeting is eligible to vote for the nominee of their choice. For membership information, contact 932-0382.

W.L. PETERS
THE APPLIANCE CENTRE: PRESCOTT
LARGEST SELECTION OF USED APPLIANCES
CALL: 925-0278

Letterheads • Business Cards • Flyers • Booklets • Programs • Tickets • Calendars • Envelopes • Desktop Publishing Bureau • Invoices • Statements • Receipts • Folders • Menus • Invitations • Posters • Newsletters

PRINTING Plus

We do printing... plus a whole lot more!

From concept through design, production, proofing and press work, we can handle all your printing requirements as we have for Eastern Ontario businesses for the past 100 years. Our commitment to quality will insure that you will never be disappointed and that your printing will reflect the professional image you want for your business. Our price guarantee will confirm that you are getting the best value for your printing dollars and our customer service is second to none.

Call today for a free estimate

Chieftain Publishing Co.
Printers & Publishers
Plaza Square Iroquois
Tel. 652-4395 Fax 652-2508

Programs • Tickets • Calendars • Envelopes • Desktop Publishing Bureau • Invoices • Statements • Receipts • Folders • Menus • Invitations • Letterheads • Business Cards • Flyers • Booklets • Programs • Tickets • Calendars

Letterheads • Business Cards • Flyers • Booklets • Programs • Tickets • Calendars • Envelopes • Desk

UTILITIES MERGE TO RETAIN LOCAL CONTROL OVER RATES & SERVICE

To Our Valued Customers:

As your local electric utility, we would like to take this opportunity to make you, our valued customer, aware of the changes that are about to happen.

We are merging with our neighbours, namely Cardinal, Iroquois, Morrisburg, Prescott, Westport and Williamsburg to form a new utility company called ***Rideau St. Lawrence Utilities Inc.***

We will offer you the same reliable service, the same attention to your problems and we will endeavour to keep the rates competitive. The telephone numbers, contact persons and offices will remain as they are now.

The name change to ***Rideau St. Lawrence Utilities Inc.*** will take effect November 1, 2000.

