Iroquois Council awaits word from school board

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois Council is waiting to hear from the school board before it makes any decisions about the littering and loitering problem in Iroquois' plaza square.

Although Councillor Bruce Mullin came ready to present the idea of a littering bylaw to council last week, council unanimously decided to wait on making any decisions until the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry School Board responded to Iroquois' concerns about students hanging out in the plaza area.

"We have a major problem up there with the students and we have to do something about it," Mullin said. "I think we should wait and see what they (school board) do and then make a decision on the bylaw and loitering bylaw."

At the end of August, council sent letters to various members of the school board, looking for help in solving the loitering problem at the east end of the plaza. About 30 students from Seaway District High School and their friends hang out in the plaza during the school year. The students have been accused of blocking sidewalks, littering, using course language, and showing little or no respect for local residents or businesses. Local residents and plaza business employees have been commenting on this problem for months.

So in response to local concerns and in an effort to find a solution, council wrote to the school board looking for help and fresh input.

At its October board meeting last week, school board members discussed the problem, voting in favor of meeting with "the principal of Seaway District High School, the local trustee, representatives of the Village of Iroquois, the Ontario Provincial Police and Superintendent of Schools-Operations, Colin Vickers, to review the noon hour situation at the Iroquois Mall and to suggest possible ways to deal with the situation."

Director of Education James Dilamarter and Superintendent Vickers were unavailable for comment earlier this week, but Dilamarter's secretary said a date has not yet been set for the meeting.

Local trustee Mary Anna Petre attended the board meeting, and Tuesday morning said the board had a brief discussion about the problem. She said the board sees that student loitering is a problem faced by many communities and businesses that are located near schools.

"It's not a problem that is unique to this community," she said. "But they (board members) are going to try to do something (about the problem)."

However, as has been pointed out over the past year by school board officials and local teachers, the board cannot force students to stay in the school. The school cannot force students to remain on school property, nor can it prohibit them from coming to the plaza.

As a result, the village and high school have been trying to come up with alternative solutions. Writing to the school board was one step council made to try and resolve the issue.

Another step has come through Mullin's suggestion to pass and enforce a littering bylaw. Clerk Betty Marlin brought a Cornwall littering bylaw to council last week as an example of one that could be passed in Iroquois. But council didn't even discuss what would be in the littering bylaw.

However, if council decides to pass one in the future, members hope the bylaw would stop students and others from littering cans, wrappers and cigarette butts in the plaza. They also hope it will keep the plaza area clean. Although the plaza square has been cleaned every Tuesday morning for the past several months, by Wednesday morning, it is littered and dirty again.

It is also hoped that this littering bylaw, enforced through fines of about $50, would stop the students from loitering in the plaza square. But that result is not certain.

As of yet, no decision on this bylaw or any loitering bylaw has been made by council members. They await official word from the school board before they take further action. And while they wait, council members like Mullin are anxious to have this problem resolved.

"It's been happening for over a year and we're still no further ahead," he said.

In the meantime, the school board is sending letters to Seaway, village council, and the OPP to inquire about meeting together to discuss the loitering problem.

The Chieftain

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Foundations poured for new municipal building in Cardinal

by Shelley Baldwin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The footings for a new 3,000 square foot municipal building have been laid in the Village of Cardinal. The huge hole, located at the corner of Highway 2 and Queen Street, has been the cause of a lot of excitement as residents watch the form take shape from the ground up.

Although the contract does not end until the end of March, 1996, council and office staff expect to be all moved in by mid-February. The biggest hold-up they have been told, will be the concrete slab floors, that likely won't arrive until mid-November.

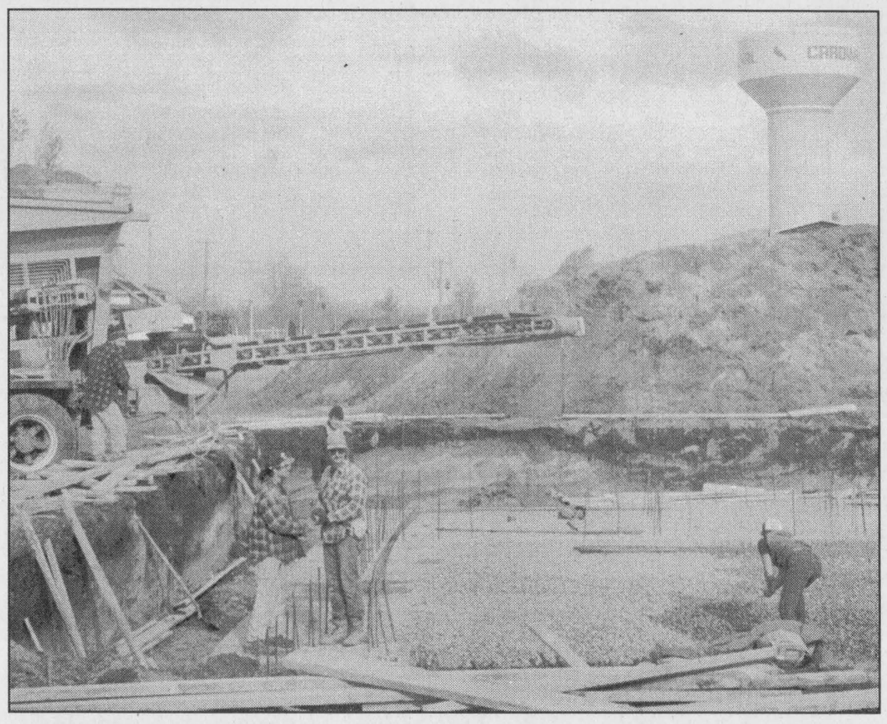
However, Swank Construction of Iroquois, felt that the roof should be on the structure in the first part of December, and it is all downhill from there.

Swank was awarded the tender after providing the low bid, $243,000, from a field of eight construction contractors and companies.

The other tenders were: Robert Bourgon, of Cornwall, $278,000; Bruce Grant, of Cornwall, $279,000; Skarlan, of Nepean, $285,000; Aquatain Building Corporation, of Ottawa, $291,000; Britanny Construction of Point Claire, Quebec, $314,000; DC Snelling, of Prescott, $327,000; and Chevron Construction, of Brockville, $378,000.

The new clerk's office is being funded through the Canada-Ontario Infrastructure Program, of which the Village of Cardinal must pick up one-third of the $243,000 cost ($81,000). Under the guidelines, a percentage of the project must be under construction by March, but some parts of the program have been extended.

Please turn to page 2



From the ground up

The new municipal building in Cardinal is taking shape. Crews were out pouring the footings for the one-storey structure, earlier this week. It is expected that the roof will be on by the first part of December, and office employees are looking forward to being in their new work surroundings by mid-February.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Baldwin

Lots happening in area this week

There are numerous activities dotting the horizon in Dundas County and the surrounding area this week. The Morrisburg & District Chamber of Commerce is hosting the Eastern Ontario Chambers of Commerce semi-annual meeting on Thursday, October 19, 1995 at the Howard Johnson Hotel. All Chamber members are welcome to attend.

Registration is at 7:15 am., with breakfast at 7:30 am. Other items on the agenda include South Dundas Economic Development, tourism, fund raising, and updates on the EOCC, EOTA, and OCC, etc.

A fashion show will be held at St. Paul's Sunday School, in Cardinal, this Sunday from 1-3 pm. An afternoon tea will be served.

Don't forget the Hospice Hoedown, this Friday night, October 20, at Matilda Hall. Organizers are expecting a full-house, for the banquet, dance and silent auction. Dance tickets only will be available at the door. For banquet tickets or information, call 535-2215.

Iroquois has a new Fire Truck

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

For the last four years Iroquois Fire Fighters have included a new pumper truck in their wish list to Council, and last Saturday that wish became a reality.

"We've asked council for the last four years," said Fire Chief Philip Thompson, about purchasing a new fire truck, "And last year they said yes."

The new truck will be replacing its 33-year-old predecessor and cost in the area of $200,000.

The truck will hold 1400 gallons of water, 100 less than the old truck, but more than makes up for that with a class A and B foam unit.

"Class A is used for ordinary fires like wood, paper and buildings, and class B is used for flammable liquids," explained Mr. Thompson about the unit not previously found on the old truck.

Designed specifically for the Iroquois Fire Department, the truck also boasts its own power generator and a 10-50 pump.

The truck also has the capability to house a monitor. A large gunlike fire hose which would sit on top of the vehicle and rotate 360 degrees shooting anywhere from 260 gallons of water a minute to 1000 gallons a minute.

"It took our committee a long time to come up with the design," said Mr. Thompson. "We designed it for our specific uses and our future needs."

The Iroquois Fire Department covers a large area, from Muttonville Road at the east, to the Grenville County Line on the west, and as far north as the Branch Road in Matilda Township.

In 1994 the Iroquois Fire Department responded to approximately 55 calls and according to the Chief, are close to responding to that number again in '95.

The Fire Department thanked Iroquois Council for their decision to purchase the new truck, and also thanked Matilda Township for their donation to the project.

Please turn to page 2

Fines for illegal handicapped parking in village of Iroquois

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Anyone who parks in a handicapped parking space in Iroquois without a proper licence can now be fined.

At Iroquois Council's regular meeting last Tuesday, council passed an amendment to the parking bylaw which now includes handicapped parking provisions. According to clerk Betty Marlin, the new amendment makes it possible to fine people for illegal handicapped parking.

Iroquois' part-time bylaw enforcement officer Walter Smail made the recommendation to council after looking at the village traffic regulation bylaw which was passed in February. The handicapped parking provision was not originally included in the bylaw.

Councillors said there is a problem with handicapped parking in Iroquois because people park illegally in handicapped parking spaces in the plaza and in front of the post office. Council members also said the spaces are not clearly marked.

"In front of Beaupre's there are always people parking there," Councillor Art Roberts said.

But some councillors pointed out another problem. Councillor Bruce Mullin said that a bylaw or an amendment isn't any good if it's not going to be enforced. Since Iroquois shares its enforcement officer with Cardinal, the village does not have full-time enforcement.

With Smail coming in only a few hours a week, Mullin wondered what kind of enforcement is being done. He said Iroquois needs a full-time bylaw enforcement officer.

Other council members said the village can't afford a full-time employee like that. But Mullin said if people want enforcement they'll pay for it.

"If the taxpayers want all these things done, then they're going to have to pay for it," he said. "That's the only way you're going to get it (bylaw enforcement), it's that simple."

Councillor Audrey Rooney said the village shouldn't spend money on blue and white handicapped parking signs unless the bylaw will be enforced.

"If we're going to pay to get new blue and white signs...then let's have Mr. Smail come down and enforce it for a day," she said.

In looking at a plan of action, council created a short-term solution. Mullin will draw up a list of areas in the village where council would like to see enforcement, and present them to Smail.

"We should try and follow it (bylaw and enforcement) up," Mullin said, and Reeve Peter Swank agreed.

"I think it's a good idea, and we'll get some signs made," Swank told council.

Mullin has not yet met with

Please turn to page 2



New fire truck for Iroquois

Four years of persistence paid off for Iroquois Fire Fighters and area residents. Last Saturday afternoon the Iroquois Fire Department along with members of Iroquois Council and Matilda Council, unveiled their village's new fire truck. Pictured above in front of the new truck, Perry Robertson, Philip Thompson, Peter Swank, Audrey Rooney, Bev Sabourin, Jim Locke and Norm Tinkler.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Hulbert couple wins $3.3 million

by Shelley Baldwin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Have you ever wondered what you would do if you suddenly won the 649? Just about everyone we spoke to on Monday, had been contemplating the matter after a Matilda Township couple struck it big on Saturday night's Lotto 649. Domenic and Sharon Barbe, of Hulbert, suddenly became $3.3 million richer.

The Barbe's have been purchasing five quick picks and Encore for a couple of years, said Domenic, but all they have ever won were a few $10 prizes.. that was until October 14!

Sunday, on their way to visit Sharon's sister, the Barbe's stopped off to check their numbers at a convenience store on the way. A message came up on the screen, that the ticket was not to be cashed, and that it was a winner.

Not quite believing what had happened, they took the ticket back to the store where it had been purchased, Country Girls in South Mountain. Julie Potvin, co-owner of the store, confirmed the ticket.

"It is such a shock, a surprise," stated Domenic.

"Sharon went to work; it hasn't hit her yet," he added, Monday afternoon from his home.

On the other hand, Domenic called in to let his employer know he couldn't come in Monday. "I can't work; I'm too messed up right now!"

Although the Barbe's have no idea of what lies around the corner for them, because they have not had a chance to talk yet, they agree that they will stay in the area. "We're not travelling people, and we like the area we're in," he stated. "But it'll take a few days to sink in!"

The owners at Country Girls are excited too, to say the least. It is the first time that they have had a winner over $2,400, and they have been selling lottery tickets for about four years.

"I held the ticket in my hand," recalled Julie. "All I could say is WOW!"

this week

Purchasing power

Morrisburg Council unveiled their new purchasing bylaw last week. Buy into it on page 2.

All kinds of money...

Seaway's Grads received all kinds of money at the graduation ceremony. Turn to page three and find out who's buying!

Lions winless

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions are still winless in the St. Lawrence Division. Check out the Sports section on page 6.

Hunker down

At the Hospice Hoedown! Turn to our Entertainment page and find out all about the big hoedown in Dixon's on Friday.

25 year club welcomes seven new members

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Canada Starch Company, Casco and Best Foods in Cardinal, welcomed seven more members into its 25 year service awards club. A banquet with guest speaker John McCann was held for the club and new members last Thursday evening.

Lloyd Casselman and Jim Grey made the presentation of the 1995 awards to Mike McCurrie, Doug Reynolds, Gary Richards, Susan Johnson and Frazer MacIntyre. Mr. Terrance Adams and Mr. Thomas Harland were absent.

Mike McCurrie was hired October 14, 1970 as a general plant labourer. On March 9, 1971 he was transferred to Relief Claro Washing Operator in the Dry Starch Division.

On March 20, 1972 he was spare and second relief Refinery Services Operator number 3 as well as relief Centrifugal Operator. On March 11, 1974, he went to the Wet Starch Department.

On September 9, 1984 he went to the Refinery Division as a Glucose Solids Packer and on April 1, 1985 he went back to the Wet Starch Department as a Wet Milling Operator. On May 4, 1995 he transferred to the Mechanical Division as Primary Safety Observer.

Doug Reynolds was originally hired as a Driver Representative for the Canada Starch Company in 1967.

Doug left the Company in 1978, and returned in 1980.

Doug presently drives the Company Trucks throughout Ontario and Quebec.

Gary Richards was hired as a Driver Representative for the Canada Starch Company on December 1, 1970.

Gary was hired to operate from the Quebec Maple Products plant in Lennoxville, Quebec. In 1979, the job was transferred to Cardinal, where Gary has driven out of from that time to present.

Susan Johnson was hired at the Canada Starch Company on June 2nd, 1970 as a general plant labourer. In April of 1972, she transferred to the Consumer Division as a General Cleaner and a Spare and Relief Hellmanns' Egg Cracker.

In 1976, she returned to the plant General Labour Pool as the Hellmanns' line was discontinued. In April 1979, she transferred to the Consumer Division as an R-1 on the filler and capper line "A".

In April of 1984, she became a line attendant in the Consumer Division. In that capacity Susan transferred down to the New Best Foods Plant in 1986, where she continues to work.

Frazer MacIntyre was hired at the Canada Starch Company on December 14, 1970 as Plant Chemist. In October of 1972 he became Industrial Products Chemist. On June 1, 1978 he became Lab Supervisor. On November 6, 1978 he was Finished Products Superintendent.

On January 1, 1981 he became Process Superintendent. On May 1, 1984 he became Operations Manager. On June 6, 1990 he became Support Services Manager. On June 1, 1995 he became Project Manager for ISO 9000.

Terry Adams was hired as a Driver Representative for the Canada Starch Company on May 1, 1970. Terry continues to drive the Company Trucks throughout Ontario and Quebec.

Thomas Harland was hired as an hourly employee in the Power House on July 21, 1969.

On April 21, 1973, he left the company and was rehired on May 6, 1974 as a Staff Employee in the Power House as a second class Stationary Engineer.

In October 1, 1988, he began working in Pollution Control.

FROM THE FRONT

Parking fines

Smail, but village residents can expect to see stronger enforcement of parking bylaws in the future. Council is cautioning residents to pay attention to where they park, and encourages them to adhere to village bylaws.

Any person that violates the parking bylaw can be fined no more than $25 for the first offence, and no more than $75 for every subsequent offence.

Cardinal

So far, including the building, the Village of Cardinal has undertaken seven infrastructure projects: the lighting at the Cardinal Community Centre has been replaced; there has been work to the landfill site; road and sidewalk work has been completed; services to the Prosser Subdivision is finished; and the hydro substation planned for the end of Victoria Street is still on the drawing board.

The space inside the one storey building will be greatly improved. The square footage doubles and a full basement will house public washrooms and mechanical rooms.

The main floor will offer a reception/general office area that is much larger and nicer than the current building. The clerk will have his own office, as will the reeve, and the police. The bylaw and building inspectors will share an office. Council's chambers will encompass 800 square feet, while right next door will be a lounging/seating area that is a prerequisite for meetings with government ministries.

As of yet, Cardinal council has not decided what they will do with the old building.

Upon completion, the Ministry will be holding a grand opening for the facility. The building was a designing effort between council and the consultant, MS Thompson of Cornwall. Council knew what they wanted and the engineer provided the specs, blue prints and public tendering.

Fire truck

Iroquois Reeve Peter Swank was impressed with the new truck which should be in operation in about a month's time.

"I don't know too much about it," admitted the Reeve, "But this is what they wanted and I'm glad we could get it for them."

The Reeve also noted that all of the fire fighters are volunteers and that their saftey and the safety of the village is well worth the $200,000 price tag.

Fire Chief Thompson also thanked the previous Council for giving them the go ahead.

"The purchase of this truck was approved by the previous council and the new council followed through on that commitment," explained Thompson.

Members of Matilda Council also showed up at the unveiling celebration and were thanked for their community's donation to the project.

Once all of the men have been trained on the new truck, the old one will be taken out of operation.

"I've had all kinds of people ask what we're going to do with the old truck, but right now we're not sure," finished Mr. Thompson.

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The Canadian Hearing Society Foundation

The Education Pulse

by John McEwen

Educators wait for the other shoe to drop.

The Minister of Education and Training's cynical statement, captured for us on video, has offered us proof of just how sneaky and underhanded this high school drop out is.

In case you missed it, the Minister, John Snobelen, instructed his staff to "invent a crisis" in education, to "exaggerate" the problems, in order to justify the changes he wanted to implement.

We can thank the integrity of members of his own staff that the information and the video were leaked to the media.

Embarrassed when caught, the Minister apologized for his ill chosen words. It is not his words that offend, but his intent. Our school system and our children are far too serious matters to be subjected to the tinkering of the incompetent. Besides, the education of our children should not be used as a political football.

It is as if they were looking for a way to destroy one of the really substantial pillars of equity in this province. An effective public education is an essential tool to permit people a way to pull themselves up out of the mire of welfare and joblessness.

A reporter pointedly asked him if he knew the meaning of the word "invent" or if he could spell "potato". The latter allusion to the most ludicrously incompetent vice president of the United States makes one appreciate gratefully the wit and outrage of the press.

That Premier Harris and his band of Marie Antoinettes did not recognize the need for the Minister's resignation reminds one that, like the Mulroney Conservatives, they just don't get it...By cutting the effectiveness of the great equalizers in our society, they are attacking the same people as Mulroney did: the disenfranchised poor. The people they work for are those who already enjoy cake and have no need to bargain for the price of tuna.

In the face of this sad situation, there is precious little comfort to be taken from the fact that this person who is so willing to run amok with our schools placed so little value on education that he left school in Grade 10.

What makes one shudder is the chilling wait for the other shoe: what's next?

PUBLIC EDUCATION WORKS

Public Education Works in SD&G!

OSSTF/FEESO DISTRICT 21



Service awards

25 year service awards were handed out to seven employees at the Canada Starch, Casco and Best Foods banquet last Thursday evening. Pictured above the awards were given to Frazer MacIntyre, Susan Johnson and Michael McCurrie. In the back row from left to right, Gary Richards and Douglas Reynolds. Terrance Adams and Thomas Harland were absent.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey

Morrisburg establishes purchasing policy Tuesday

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

For 130 years the Village of Morrisburg has been without a set purchasing and procedure policy. After months of work, council unveiled their new purchasing and procedure by-law for Morrisburg.

Simply put, this means that only a certain number of people who work for the village, will have the authority to purchase goods or services.

"Before, anyone or any department or service group, could purchase something and charge it to the village," explained Clerk-Treasurer Cheryl Tynski.

Following the purchase, the invoice would be given to the village office and paid.

With the new system purchasing orders will have to be signed before the actual purchase takes place. Only four people will be authorized to sign purchase orders.

Under the new legislation, Cheryl Tynski, Margaret Baker, Keith Robinson (Public Works/Parks/Recreation) and Lee Hess (Fire Chief), will be authorized to sign purchase orders.

"This will allow us to track down our expenditures," said Councillor Larry Schnurr at the Tuesday evening meeting. "It will also prevent any type of abuse."

With all of the expenditures pre-approved, the new by-law will make the job of departmental accounting easier. It will also help each of the departments stay within their yearly budgets by letting them know how much has been spent.

"Before, something could be purchased in November and we wouldn't get the invoice until March or April," said Ms. Tynski explaining that something like this could really throw things out at year's end.

Although this will mean more work for the clerk's office, it is a move that has pleased the Clerk-Treasurer. "There'll be more paper work, but accountability and control are such wonderful features."

Morrisburg Council says "No" to school board downloading

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With taxes on the rise and transfer payments being cut, municipalities across the province are worried school boards will be downloading their cuts to municipalities.

"School board levies now represent 57 percent of the taxes we collect, and if they download (their cuts) to each municipality, it will cut into our budgets," said Morrisburg Reeve Gord McGregor at the regular meeting of Council last Tuesday evening.

Add at least another 12 percent from County's Council and the Village is left with only 31 cents of every dollar.

"And if they (the provincial government) cut us back as well, where's that going to leave us," added the Reeve.

The discussion on downloading by school boards was brought to the forefront of council due to a resolution passed by the Townshp of Roxborough in the Moose Creek area.

Roxborough passed a resolution asking Premier Mike Harris to make sure that school boards not be permitted to download their budget shortfalls.

In a letter to the premier the Clerk-Treasurer of Roxborough writes: Council would appreciate some assurance that municipalities will be spared higher levies by the schools and counties in an effort by them to recover lost funds.

After a brief discussion, Morrisburg Council voted unanimously in favour of the resolution from Roxborough.

Under the Finance Committee Report, Chair Dirk Testerink announced that his committee would soon begin deliberations on next year's budget.

Welfare hotline is helping to cut down fraud locally

by Shelley Baldwin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A hotline installed by the new Conservative Ontario government, to combat welfare fraud, is definitely picking up plenty of tips, if the recent charges laid in Cornwall are any reflection of its worth. Newscasts and dailies have stated that some 86 people have been charged in that city since the inception of the hotline on October 2, 1995.

Although he could not comment on anything directly to do with figures and particular cases, Stephan Parisien, the administrator of the Cornwall and Hawkesbury offices of the Ministry of Community and Social Services nonetheless said the hotline has so far provided more information of alleged fraud.

Parisien also mentioned that most of the information the agency has received via the 1-800-394-STOP line has proven to be useful, as opposed to bad information.

Complainants do not have to leave their names if they do not want to, when calling the phone number.

The newly appointed administrator of the Cornwall office, which does oversee partially, the United Counties area, stated, "We do take fraud very seriously."

He also said that the case which stole headlines, a woman who defrauded the system of $75,000, is the minority and not the majority of fraud cases.

In the recent charges in Cornwall, charges were laid by the Cornwall Police Service. However, in the counties, the governing police force would be on the job.

For instance, in Dundas County, the OPP would lay charges.

Sergeant Westgarth of the Morrisburg detachment of the OPP, said that an investigator from Welfare or Social Services would come to the police with a package of cases that had already been investigated and completed. From that point, the police would lay charges against the individuals, and then ministry personnel would give their evidence in court.

Even prior to the hotline, it was an ongoing procedure, and Morrisburg investigated between 15 and 20 cases per year on average. Usually the fraud investigator for the ministry brings the police three or four cases at a time.

There have been instances when police themselves have received calls about welfare fraud, at which time an occurrence is filed and the proper ministry is notified.

Although officers expect the number of charges to increase due to the hotline, the investigative work has already been completed upon arrival at the station. "The work is done. They (welfare/social services investigators) are very organized."

The provincial government endorsed the hot-line after studying results from other provinces, such as in Manitoba where $2 million was saved in the first 12 months of their hotline's operation. Ontario Minister of Community and Social Services David Tsubouchi expects to save $25 million in the first year of operating the hotline.

WHEN CUDDLING KILLS...
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CONSEIL SCOLAIRE PUBLIC DE STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

School Bus Safety Week
La semaine de sécurite d'autobus scolaire
October 16 - 21

Every school day, thousands of children count on us **and on you!** Please - When you see the red lights flashing and the stop arms out on that bright yellow school bus,

STOP - BOTH DIRECTIONS

It's the law!

It's also a child's life.

This is **School Bus Safety Week** in Canada.



Toutes les journées scolaires, des milliers d'enfants comptent sur nous **et sur vous!** N'oubliez pas - lorsque les feux rouges intermittants et le bras d'arrêt d'un autobus scolaire sont en marche,

la circulation dans les deux sens doit

S'Arrêter

C'est la loi!

C'est aussi la vie des enfants qui est en jeu.

C'est la **Semaine de la sécurité des autobus scolaire** au Canada.

STOP

Sponsored by:

Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Public School Board

Tri-County School Bus Operator's Association

Graduates received awards and scholarships at Commencement

Thousands of dollars in bursaries and scholarships were awarded to Seaway District High School students on Thanksgiving weekend, in honor of their academic and personal achievements.

Graduation awards

The C.F. McInnis Trophy, outstanding business co-op student - Tracy Yalden.

The Chieftain Award, most improved co-op student - Donna Sage.

The Co-operative Education Award - Darryl Casselman.

The Pinkus Drafting Trophy - Mark Tibben.

Seaway Automotive Awards, to students entering an automotive apprenticeship or Map 40 program - Andy Lewis and Kyle Marriner.

Riverside Heights Women's Institute Award, family studies student displaying enthusiasm and academic achievement - Craig Halpenny.

First in grade 12 physical education - Jay R. Elliott.

Outstanding student awards, grade 12 housing - Sherry Dolan and Kelly Harper.

Perfect attendance award - Miriam Berghuis.

Students' Council Honor Award, grade 12 students with an average between 74.5 and 79.4 per cent - Christine Clark and Rose Merkley.

Students' Council 80 per cent Award, grade 12 students with an average between 79.5 and 89.4 per cent - Kelly Harper and Tracy Yalden.

Students' Council Honor Award, OAC students - Matt McCooeye and Brad Notman.

Students' Council 80 per cent Award, OAC students - Hannah Barkley, Miriam Berghuis, Sherry Dolan, Andrew VanderMeulen, Craig Halpenny, Philip Pietersma, Christopher White, Kelly Shaver, Lee Melki, Gary Magee and Wendy Weagant.

Students' Council 90 per cent or over Award, OAC student - Stephen Robertson.

Proficiency Awards - Kelly Harper, 2nd grade 12; Stephen Robertson, 1st OAC; Christopher White, 2nd OAC; and Hannah Barkley, 3rd OAC.

The Governor General's Academic Medal, highest academic standing in the graduating year - Stephen Robertson.

Graduation scholarships and bursaries

The St. Lawrence College Board of Governor's Scholarship, one semester free tuition - Steven Derouchie.

The Cardinal and District Resource Centre Bursary of $100, to a student continuing education in a social work-related field - Tracey Van Allen.

The OSAID Award, leadership in contributing to increased student awareness of the hazards and consequences of impaired driving - Philip Pietersma.

The Fred Geurkink Memorial Award of $50, highest OAC calculus standing - Stephen Robertson.

The St. Cecilia's-St. Mary's Catholic Women's League Bursary of $100 - Steven Derouchie.

The Rohm and Haas Trophy and Award of $400, outstanding OAC chemistry student who is pursuing education - Stephen Robertson.

The Notman Bursary of $100, to a graduating OAC student who has earned a business endorsement certificate and achieved honors in OAC law and accounting - Brad Notman.

The Morrisburg Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48 Bursaries of $400 - Jamie Helmer, Sherry Dolan, Brad Notman, Sarah MacDonald, Jay R. Elliott and Shannon Brown.

The Williamsburg Royal Canadian Legion Branch 538 Bursaries of $200 - Mike Darrach, Hannah Barkley and Tracy Yalden.

The David Stevens Memorial of $400, participation and leadership in athletics, a high standard in academic achievement, and is pursuing education - Jamie Helmer.

The Madden Scholarships of $400 - Stephen Robertson and Sherry Dolan.

The Order of the Eastern Star Moonlight Chapter 224 Award of $120 - Shannon Brown.

The Fairbairn Funeral Home Bursary of $100 - Sarah MacDonald.

The Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Association Award of $100, pursuing education in the field of visual and creative arts - Ben Comfort.

The Annie A. Boyd Scholarship of $300, to a graduate attending Queen's University - Philip Pietersma.

The Jamieson Award of $250 - Tim Hummel.

The Effie Prunner Memorial Award of $200, to a graduate pursuing education at a Canadian University - Jay R. Elliott

The Swank Construction Ltd. Bursary of $250 - Jill Pollock.

The Friendly Brothers' Lodge #143 CRC of Iroquois Award of $200 - Jaime Adams.

The Tom Corden Memorial Award of $300 - Jamie Helmer, Brad Notman and Matt McCooeye.

The Randy Thompson Memorial Scholarships of $250, high levels of achievement in technical areas and/or active in school sports and continuing their education - Clinton Blok and Greg Blok.

The Mary Robertson Memorial Scholarship of $100 - Philip Pietersma.

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club Bursaries of $500 - Anthony Orlicky and Matt McCooeye.

The Mahlon Zeron Bursary of $200, furthering education in agriculture - Jill Pollock.

The Morrisburg Lions Club Bursaries of $500 - Chris White, Lee Melki, Dean Cassselman and Jeff Casselman.

The Royal Bank Award of $50 - Carla Workman.

The Iroquois Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 Bursaries of $200 per year as long as the student makes satisfactory progress - Krista Hamilton, Charlene Grootjans and Julie Ault.

The Rooney Feeds Award of $150 - Chris Bartlett.

The Bank of Montreal Bursary of $100 - Jamie Hartle.

The Principal's Award of $150 to Miriam Berghuis.

The Chris Salmon Memorial Shield and Award of $500, to a grade 12 student who actively encourages and supports positive discussion and debate - Jon Domanko.

The Bob Kilger Award of $100 - David Miklian.

Seaway Teachers' Bursaries of $100 or $50 - Miriam Berghuis, Renee Levesque, Carla Workman, David Sullivan, Stephen Robertson, Lorie Kenney, Ryan MacMillan and Tracy Van Allen.

The Cruickshank Construction Bursary of $300 - Blake Armstrong.

The McAllister Bursary of $100, graduate pursuing education - Jason Armstrong.

The C.S. Brooks/Caldwell Award of $500 - Krista Hamilton and Steven Derouchie.

The Upper Canada Motors Award of $325 - Andrew VanderMeulen.

The Ross Video Scholarship of $200 - Kristian Bygott.

The Iroquois High School Reunion Bursary of $100 - Sean Delman.

The St. Lawrence Medical Clinic Scholarship of $500 - Gary Magee.

The Gordon Mallette Memorial Bursary of $400 - Christopher Lee.

The Morrisburg Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48 Ladies' Auxiliary Bursary of $300 - Kelly Shaver.

The Mathematics Award of $200 in memory of Cameron Cluff - Stephen Robertson.

The Iroquois Women's Institute Award of $50 - Renee Levesque.

The Corporation of the Village of Iroquois Bursary of $200 - Jaime Adams.

The Nationview Public School Bursary of $100 to a former Nationview graduate - Lee Melki.

The Morrisburg Women's Institute Award of $25 - Carla Workman.

The Beaupre Jewellers Award of $100 - David Peck.

The Mountain Township and District Lions Award of $500 - Wendy Weagant and Craig Halpenny.

The Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation Bursary of $150 - Renee Levesque.

The Beavers Dental Products Awards of $250 - Miriam Berghuis and Tim Hummel.

The Knights of Columbus-Father Bernard Coyle Council Award of $100 - Pat McCourt.

The 25th Reunion Committee Scholarship of $500 - Gary Magee.

The Matilda Rebekah Lodge Award of $200 - Mike Darrach.

The Morrisburg Leader Award of $50 - Tracy Yalden.

The Weagant Farm Supply Award of $200 - Curtis Sears and Jill Pollock.

The North Mountain and Consolidated School, South Mountain Continuation School and the Mountain District High School Reunion Awards of $150 - Wendy Weagant and Kelly Shaver.

The Vice-Principal's Award of $100 - Andrew VanderMeulen.

Seaway Staff Award of $200 - Jon Ball.

Ontario Scholars included: Hannah Barkley, Miriam Berghuis, Sherry Dolan, Craig Halpenny, Gary Magee, Lee Melki, Philip Pietersma, Stephen Robertson, Kelly Shaver, Andrew VanderMeulen, Christopher White and Wendy Weagant.

The 1995 valedictorian was Gary Magee.

The 70 students graduating from Seaway this year include: Jaime Adams, Blake Armstrong, Jason Armstrong, Julie Ault, Jon Ball, Hannah Barkley, Christopher Bartlett, Miriam Berghuis, Clinton Blok, Gregory Blok, Shannon Brown, Kristian Bygott, Darryl Casselman, Dean Casselman, Jeffrey Casselman, Christine Clark, Ben Comfort, Michael Darrach, Morgan Davidson, Sean Delman, Steven Derouchie, Sherry Dolan, Christopher Eades, Jay R. Elliott, Annabella Fawcett, Charlene Grootjans, Craig Halpenny, Krista Hamilton, Kelly Harper, Jamie Hartle, Jamie Helmer, Tim Hummel, Night Hunter, Lorie Kenney, Christopher John Lee, James Levere, Renee Levesque, Andrew Lewis, Sarah MacDonald, Ryan MacMillan, Gary Magee, Kyle Marriner, Matthew McCooeye, Patrick McCourt, Lee Melki, Rose Merkley, David Miklian, Mary Morrow, Bradlee Notman, Anthony Orlicky, David Peck, Philip Pietersma, Jill Pollock, Michelle Richer, Stephen Robertson, Donna Sage, Curtis Sears, David Sears, Kelly Shaver, Brendan Smith, Tommy Smyth, David Sullivan, Tracey Van Allen, Linda Vanbeilen, Andrew VanderMeulen, Wendy Weagant, Christopher White, Steven Whitford, Carla Workman and Tracy Yalden.



Morrisburg Lions Club helps out!

Pictured above, members of the Morrisburg Lions Club gave up their Saturday morning last weekend to help collect food for the needy. This is the third year the Morrisburg Lions Club have helped the House of Lazarus by holding a Food Drive. Plans are in the works to set up a food bin container in the village. The Lions are considering two locations at either Mr. Grocer's or at their concession in the arena.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Morrisburg Lions Club helps to raise food for House of Lazarus

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

For most, the fall season marks the beginning of Christmas. Anticipation of joy, happiness and family coming together to celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ.

It is a time of warmth and wonderment as the once brilliant green summer foliage begins its magical metamorphosis, revealing their inner rainbow of colours to the world.

For others however, and in this day and age more so than others, this time of the year can bring heartache and hunger as we try desperately to do more with less.

Last Saturday morning the dedicated members of the Morrisburg Lions Club worked together with the Winchester and Mountain Lions to help those who need it most.

"The House of Lazarus called to tell us their cupboards were bare," explained Lion Art Martell.

Working outside of Wheeler's Mr. Grocer in Morrisburg, just one of the sponsors of the day, the Lions Club set up shop to collect food for the House of Lazarus.

The food drive was also sponsored by Canada Post, Harland Veinotte Transport and the Morrisburg Leader, and from all accounts was a tremendous success.

"Everything went really well," said Lion Blake Noon of the day's event.

President of the Club Jim Adlington was also pleased with the donations and thanked the sponsors as well as all of the people of Morrisburg and area who stopped to donate.

The third consecutive year that the Morrisburg Lions have been involved in the food drive, the Club is thinking about making this an ongoing project.

"Because times are tough, we're thinking of putting a food barrel at our concession in the arena," said Lion Martell.

"We're also thinking about putting one in Mr. Grocer," added President Adlington.

With a bin at either location, local residents could help those who need it the most on a regular basis.

This week is Library Week

MONTHLY NEWS NOTES FROM
Iroquois Public Library

In the last few years there has been ever-increasing pressure on Small Libraries in Ontario, nowadays everything from less than 1000 population to 15000, to enter the Global Network of information sources and computerize NOW. At first Ontario paid half (with a limit of $5000) which is nothing these days but it is fairly obvious this largesse is near an end...and where can we look for big money now? Here in Iroquois we are relying on the public with remarkable success but it cannot last forever. Library budgets will be forced to reduce the 1996 budgets by at least 15%. Where we go from here is a conundrum. Sharing is a suggested answer, but with whom? Time will tell.

The happiest time of the Library year is likely in summer when the young folk have their indoor and outdoor activities and an avid reading program. This year was no exception and under the guiding hand and imagination of Mariam Berghuis an unusally large number of young readers, pre-Kindergarten through Elementary school grades, revelled. During Library week three of these young folk will be recognized, recipients of the Judy Payne plaque.

The Iroquois Public Library continues to welcome residents of Matilda Township residents to the fold, in increasing numbers, and looks hopefully ahead to the day we join forces and remove such cash payments. We were pleased to have Margaret Scratch, representing the Southern Ontario Library Service make a detailed presentation of the future of Small Libraries and the means at hand to minimize problems and costs in an essential service where the source is near bankruptcy. Our book circulation figures on the adult side show an increase from 544 in 1994 to 557 in September, 1995. For children it was from 468 in 1994 to 646 this year.

All through Library Week there will be contests and a question department for young folk (and prizes...) and cookies and goodies for all. The Friends of the Library have had a successful year and expect to exceed their goal by year's end.

Board Members Pat Grey and Bob Martin are operating the Book Sale in the Civic Centre lobby, library days this week.

Your Library Board Members will be in attendance throughout the week. Don't forget to get your tickets on the big draw items display.

In the 1994 ASPLO Statistical Survey for Libraries in populations of 4,999 and less there were only five about Iroquois' size or less; Barry's Bay the only one in this general part of the province. Of the 35 listed: 11th in Total Collections; 23rd in Videotape Collections, 12th in Circulation Comparisons, 8th in Programs and 1st in Attendance, 23rd in Revenues, 12th in Material Budget and 7th in Material as a Percentage of Total Budget. Quite a performance!

We're proud of our Library and its patrons, young and old. We want to continue to improve and to ensure that everyone in the Community and area needs the Public Library in order to be a Community.

Eric, Marion, Eden, Rejeanne, Ruth, Art, Bob, and Peter

Two break, enter and thefts take place in Iroquois

Two Iroquois businesses were the victims of break, enter and thefts over the weekend.

Property from Iroquois Enterprises was stolen between Oct. 14 and 15, including four nail guns, small tools and a pressure washer.

Early Sunday morning, Iroquois' Beckers store was broken into. Glass in the main door was smashed and a quantity of cigarettes stolen. The culprit(s) fled westbound in a mid-sized grey Plymouth or Dodge vehicle.

A number of incidents took place in Matilda Township sometime Saturday within the same neighbourhood. One residence on Highway 2 was broken into. Stolen goods valued at about $5,100 included: a Noma 16 HP red garden trctor; a grey homemade utility trailer, with a tilting bed and 2" ball hitch; Minolta 35mm camera; and a remote for the garage. Culprits are thought to have entered through an unlocked garage door.

A break, enter and theft occurred at a neighboring residence where an unlocked storage shed was broken into with the following items stolen: Campbell Hausfeld blue air compressor; Jonsered chainsaw model 370 with 16" bar; Makita blue hand grinder; and a stainless steel Campbell Hausfeld paint sprayer model DH3200. Goods were valued at $775. Also in the same neighborhood, a Craftsman chainsaw worth $100 was stolen from the yard of a neighboring resident.

Sometime between Oct. 6 and 10, unknown culprit(s) broke into a residence on County Road 1 in Mountain Township and stole a quantity of jewelry, a Sony portable phone and its base, figurines and clothing valued at $11,675.

Sometime overnight on Oct. 1, a vehicle parked on Park Dr. in Williamsburg was broken into and a small black purse was stolen. The person(s) responsible threw a rock through the passenger window to gain access to the vehicle. That same evening a shed along Church St. in Williamsburg was broken into and a Mastercraft grinder and Black and Decker sander were stolen.

Overnight on Oct. 10, a number of vehicles along Church St. and Hwy 31 were broken into and a number of items were stolen including a cellular phone, an amp probe, a calculator and small amounts of change and three cassette tapes. Anyone with information on these thefts should contact Const. Giroux in Morrisburg. 543-2949.

A young offender has been charged with theft under, two counts of theft over, fail to remain, two counts of mischief under and mischief over in connection with a rash of incidents that occurred in the Winchester area between Sept 4 and 15 at Dundas Vet Services, Winchester Automotive Services and Kelly's Garage, among other places.

Annual snowsuit drive

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

While most of us weren't looking forward to the forecast of snow this past weekend, there was someone in our midst who was!

"Not really," laughed Connie Adlington when asked if she enjoyed the cold weather, "but it did remind me to get my winter clothes ready."

On Saturday October 28th, the 3rd Annual Snowsuit Drive will take place at Morrisburg Public School from 10 a.m. to noon.

When the drive began three years ago, Connie and her partner Barb Levere supplied 15 families with snowsuits. Last year that number rose to above 70.

"We wanted to do something locally and there really is a need for winter clothing," explained Ms. Adlington.

When the House of Lazarus was relocated to South Mountain, it made it hard for some of the local families to travel that far.

According to Ms. Adlington, that was one of the reasons they began the local drive.

When they originally came up with the idea, they approached the Morrisburg Lions Club.

"They (Morrisburg Lions Club) have been a big help these last two years and they're supporting us again this year."

Area residents have ten days to bring in boots, jackets, mittens gloves, hats and any other winter outerwear. The clothes can be dropped off at any of the area primary schools.

"If you can't get out, then you can call and we'll come and pick your clothes up," added Ms. Adlington.

If anyone wants their winter wear picked up they can call Adlington at 543-3694, or Barb Levere at 543-4486.

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Invest a little time

The future of any province lies with its young people with vision and energy who, when they see a need, are prepared to fill it. That need may be anything from saving a friend's life, to helping those less fortunate or demonstrating a desire to making their community better.

In this community and right across Ontario we are lucky to have an abundance of young people who fit this description. We often only hear of the bad kids, but everyone reading this knows at least one young person who fits the "good" category.

It's these young people who deserve, but seldom receive, proper recognition. For that reason the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards program was founded in 1981. We at this newspaper, are proud to play a part in recognizing the youth of our community.

The program, a project of the Ontario Community Newspapers Association (OCNA) with the assistance of Bell Canada, has over the past 13 years paid tribute to 180 exemplary individuals or groups between the ages of six to 18.

Those chosen to receive this prestigious award, along with their families, are guests of honour at a luncheon in Toronto during the annual OCNA convention. Award recipients are joined by Ontario's Lieutenant Governor for a family portrait at Queen's Park, and are presented with $200 and a Junior Citizen lapel pin.

Many young people in our community are worthy of the attention and encouragement provided through the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards program. It is up to all of us to find them and make sure they are nominated. Every nominee receives a certificate stating they are considered for this distinct honour and contribute greatly to their community. They will also have their story told through the columns of this newspaper.

Invest a little time in the future of Ontario. Say "Thank you" to a special young person or group by filling out an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year nomination form. They are available now at this newspaper and we will be pleased to work with you. Deadline for nominations is October 31, 1995.

Good kids are all around us. It's up to us to see them.

New jewellery for criminals

In an effort to refocus the justice system toward serious crime, the Ontario government will be introducing a new fashion trend next season.. the new tamper-resistant electronic anklet. We're not sure whether it will be costume or authentic, but whichever you can be rest-assured it will be to die for! This is Mr. Harris' answer to closing halfway houses and saving $7-10 million a year.

Not that closing halfway houses isn't a step in the right direction, but likely most of the province was expecting the residents to take a Chance and a "Go directly to jail" card.

The new monitoring device will be available in the new year, and Mr. Runciman, the Ontario Solicitor General from next door feels the anklets will be a hot item on the run(a)ways come next year. The selling features include tougher control measures for offenders who are supervised in the community.

Those who will be eligible include those assessed as suitable under the temporary absence program (TAP) who reside in a community residence. The anklet will be continuously monitored, checked every few seconds that the person is in their home during the specified hours. The device also alerts authorities if the wearer strays from home during the confinement hours, but permits time away from home during authorized school or work hours.

Although this new technology may balance the books on the financial end, many Ontarians must be wondering if it is really punishment at all. The move in the last decade has been toward stiffer sentences for lesser crimes, in order that the perpetrator be taught a lesson. Others just want society to be a little bit safer for a little bit longer.

What will happen to those serving sentences for drinking and driving, remains to be seen. Society has made this behaviour unacceptable, demanding harder and longer sentences. Will an ankle bracelet be enough of a deterrent in this case scenario?

Those incarcerated for hideous crimes will be able to enjoy the same luxuries that good working folk do. These cons too, are let out on TAP's as they serve the last stretches of their sentence, if they qualify. They'll be able to sit down in the comfort of their own homes, before a big bowl of popcorn and munch away watching a movie with the family. Somehow, there is something wrong with this picture. Most of us just love to be able to stay home at night with our families.

On one hand, the bottom line will look good. Meanwhile, petty career criminals don't learn their lesson from paultry sentences, and there is a pretty good chance that society isn't going to feel real great about house arrest. It isn't so much the non-violent offence, but have they made restitution for it.

Family is another key word. Who will support these ankle bracelet wearers while they are under house arrest. What if there is no home? What if the family does not want this person back? Will the con be back in the slammer for some more government babysitting? Just one more trendy piece of jewellery tossed back into the box for posterity's sake. **S.L.B.**

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion.

Write "Letters to the editor"
Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0

Arlen Salte performed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

There will always be questions we cannot understand.

At the age of seven, Arlen Salte, his two brothers and his father, a Lutheran Pastor, were involved in a car accident.

A loaded gravel truck veered into the path of the Salte vehicle taking the life of Arlen's father.

The driver was drunk...

The moment the truck hit the vehicle, Arlen's life changed completely.

"I became angry with God and for a while I was on the ugly side of life," said Arlen.

As he grew older rebellion played a large part in his life. Drugs and alcohol were prominent fixtures and it wasn't until a close friend was shot that his life began to change once again.

"I finally realized what God had done. He gave his only son to die for me. Even though I had questions, they seemed only minor in comparison to the sacrifice he made for me," remembered Arlen.

With this personal revelation, Arlen set out along the path the Lord had chosen for him.

Through everything, the good times and the bad, music played a part in his life.

"I was always involved in music," remembered Arlen. "I was involved in the church choir, took classical guitar lessons and played in a rock and roll band in high school."

Through his music last Sunday night at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Morrisburg, he touched the heart and soul of everyone in attendance.

"There are many circumstances in life that we may never understand, but God gives us the strength to face those questions with confidence, knowing that He cares for each of us very personally."

Arlen attended Bible College and from there, went to work in a studio recording singles. In 1977, his involvement turned full-time, and he began touring, performing concerts from town to town.

Over the years he has toured from one end of North America to the other and even as far as the West Indies.

He has worked with some of the top musicians in the industry and has sold over 25,000 copies of his albums. His albums have been distributed worldwide and he was the featured artist on a Canada-wide CBC radio special.

As well as performing over 100 shows a year, Arlen is also the Executive Director of New Creations Ministries, one of Canada's most dynamic youth organizations.

Founded in 1977 with a mission to reach the young people, supporters now sponsor over 500 ministry events each year in places such as Churches, Schools, Prisons and Drug Rehabilitation Centres.

"When we're in the high schools the message is basically say no to drugs," said Arlen. "However, in the prison system the focus tends to be on God's love and His message."

"We hold youth conferences and train youth leaders as well as release audio visual materials," explained Arlen about New Creation Ministries.

Although the music has played an important role in his life, it is meeting people that he finds most rewarding.

"Spending time talking to people and listening to their troubles and giving them an encouraging word to go on is rewarding," said Arlen.

"Witnessing their life changes taking place is without a doubt the most rewarding experience ever. If it was just the music, I would have quit years ago."

He has also made it one of his ministries' goals to try and change some of the typical stereo types that people in general have about church.

"We want to break down these stereotypes so people don't fear the church as an institution," said Arlen. "We all make mistakes, we're only human. A lot of people write-off the church after they have a bad experience, but if we did this with every bad experience we've ever had, we'd never leave the

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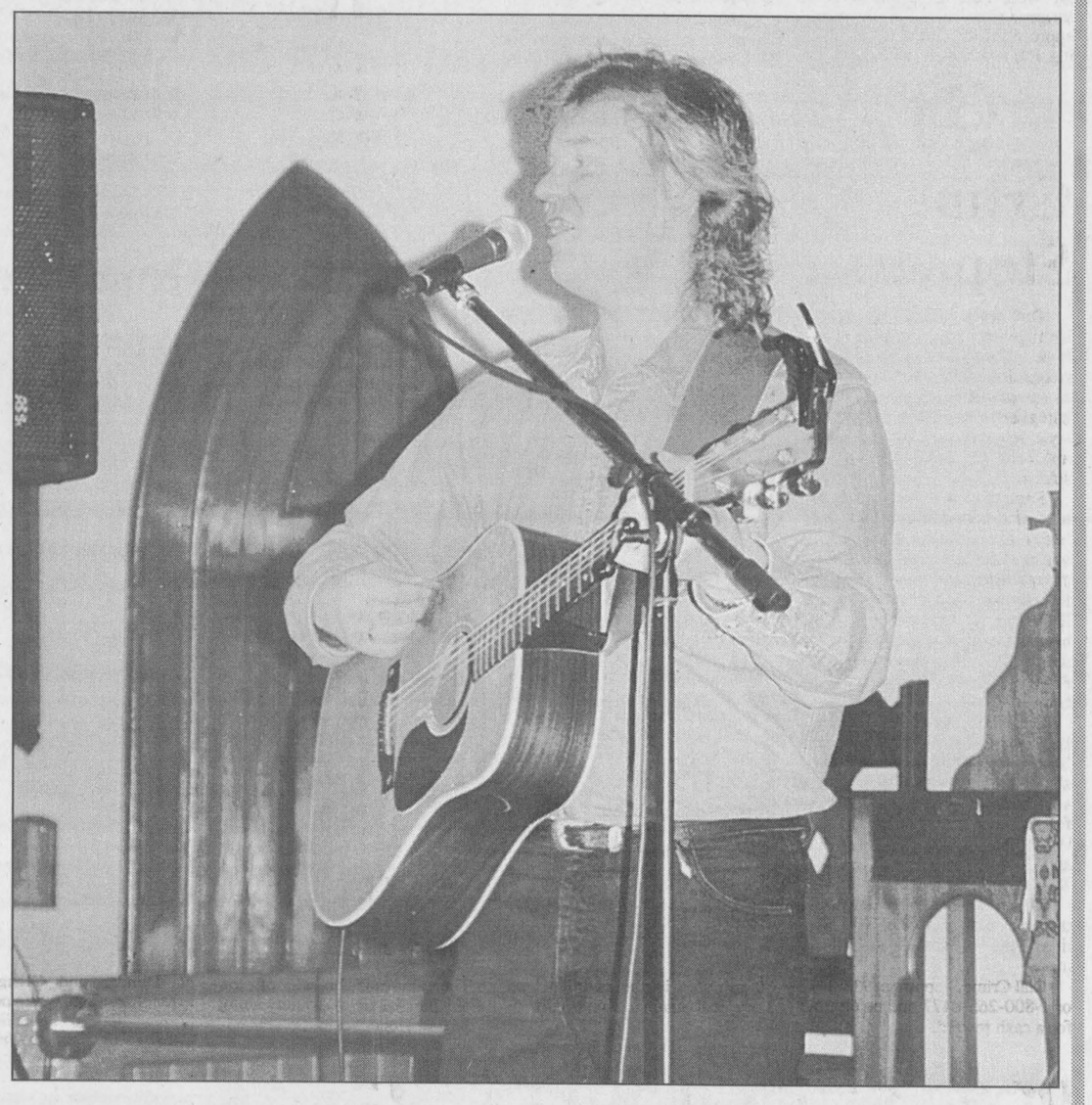

Canadian recording artist Arlen Salte performing at St. Paul's in Morrisburg

Community patrols deter crime

From the Editor's Desk with Shelley Baldwin

Early Sunday morning, and by early I mean after 8 am., I made a run to Becker's for cream. Upon arrival it was tough to miss the obvious signs of vandalism.

The door was boarded up with plywood and boards. And what were the low-lifes after this time. Cigarettes as usual.

Someone ought to let these intelligent thieves in on a secret. Cigarettes are affordable once again, LEGALLY! There really is no need to steal them. The prices they would fetch under the table would not be worth the time it took to steal them.

Smuggling stogies is no longer as profitable, and since the government's decision to lower ciggie taxes, the items of choice making their way across the border are liquor, poultry and, if you can believe it, diapers.

The police have urged us again and again, to report crime if you see it. Even if it seems petty, or unusable in your own opinion, police officers have said every little bit of information is useful in determining patterns. For example, if they suspect a certain person or persons of committing various crimes in the community, bits and pieces of information can help establish possibly a time that fits in with the pattern, or the type of establishments or properties that are targeted.

You know, maybe it's time to start a community patrol. It has been discussed throughout the years, but as with most things the many wait for the few to do it for them. But over the past few years, attitudes have been changing in the small town. No one is totally safe in the small town anymore. Policing is stretched to the limits and maybe it is time that citizens took responsibility for some of the happenings in their town, without becoming vigilantes.

Neighbourhood Watch programs have been working successfully in both Morrisburg and Winchester. Morrisburg implemented their program about four months ago, and one of the benefits of the program definitely rang true. In August, the liquor store was robbed and the perpetrators were caught. Neighbourhood Watch was instrumental in catching the robbers, because they witnessed it.

It doesn't entail a great deal of work. Individual patrols in Morrisburg go out about once every three to four months, and the streets are patrolled randomly at least three times per week and on weekends.

Not only is the possibility of catching criminals in the act much greater, but it also provides peace of mind for the residents in the Village of Morrisburg. Let me know if you are interested. Others are even now enjoying the results of their efforts, and their interest in their community's welfare.

Like I didn't have anything better to do..

Have you been into Impact Sports in Morrisburg yet? Well if you haven't (or even if you have) you really should go in and see what's up for the winter. There is a great selection of hockey stuff, and on the tilt side of the spectrum, the proprietor is carrying some of the stuff that is useful for those taking aerobic classes (no the proprietor is not tilted, but sometimes you'd wonder!).

Anyways, he calls up first thing Monday morning, and I really never fully understood what the purpose of what the call was.. but then you know him! Bug, bug, bug. He's the absolute king of the bugs (the joking kind, not the four to six legged variety).

And speaking of the proprietor, don't forget to throw a few digs his way. He's the king of the buggingest and needs to be kept in line every once in a while. Well, Wee Willie gotcha this time!

The Matilda Seniors are set..

The building at Stampville is a done deal. Matilda made a final offer that was accepted by the school board. After talking with Mrs. Joan Zandbergen, it isn't hard to tell that she is happy and a bit relieved that the renovations can finally get started.

It's funny, that it feels like half the work is done and not so much as a nail has been hammered yet. Government red tape can be a lot of work sometimes. When a number of agencies and ministries get involved so quadruples the mess and the wait.

But the seniors will be happy; they will finally have a place to meet, to work on projects and to hold events. The money has been sitting there for some time, it was just waiting for the right place and the right time! Best wishes.

the bottom line

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU! HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU! HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mr. Deputy Reeve, Happy Birthday to you! The Chieftain learned last week that Wilf Gibbons celebrated his 65th birthday on Oct. 10. His fellow council members treated him to a special birthday cake. Hope you have many, many more!

* * *

HE'S BAA-CK! THERE'S BEEN AN ELVIS SIGHTING! RIGHT HERE IN IROQUOIS! CAN YOU believe it? Yes, it's hard to believe...but it's true. He looks a little shorter than he was years ago, and he has a little bit more hair, if you can believe that. But it's him, all right. His voice also isn't as melodic as it once was. You should hear him sing! On second thought, you probably wouldn't want to...But if you do see him, you'll know right away... "Thank you, thank you very much."

* * *

QUOTE OF THE WEEK...AT LAST TUESDAY'S REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING, an Iroquois Councillor shared some words that just shouldn't be missed. In speaking about the numerous Iroquois signs along the highway going in and out of the village, council discussed the need for one uniform sign. In discussion, Councillor Art Roberts said, "With the number of signs we've got now going into town, it makes it (Iroquois) look like a 'little Chicago'." It makes you wonder...

* * *

HAVE YOU MARKED SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16 ON YOUR CALENDAR. DON'T forget it's the 2nd annual Yuletide Business Bash, dinner and dance. It all takes place at the Iroquois Legion Hall, with a fabulous turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Music is being taken care of by Crusher's Disco and tickets are $20 each. The evening starts with social hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. The music and dancing begins at 9 p.m. We hope to see you there! For ticket information, get ahold of Shelley Baldwin. She says MC Jimmy Mustard has something extra special this year that you won't want to miss. See you there!

* * *

IT SEEMS THE IROQUOIS CAMPSITE HAS DONE FAIRLY WELL THIS YEAR! Deputy Reeve Wilf Gibbons has announced that the campground drew in $13,500 this summer. With the season now officially over, the tourism committee and Iroquois Council are looking into cleaning the area up and possibly expanding to the Hadley property. The Hadley property would possibly be used for campground overflow - for those who like to tent. However, nothing is certain, and the committee and council are still looking into the matter. We'll keep you posted.

* * *

IT'S HERE! IT'S HERE! IT'S HERE! IROQUOIS' NEW FIRE TRUCK HAS arrived, replacing its 33-year-old predecessor. After ordering the truck a year ago, firefighters and council members were pleased to see its arrival! A number of firefighters and local politicians gathered Saturday afternoon to make a formal presentation. Congratulations to the village and all its residents for contributing to this much-needed piece of equipment.

LOOKING BACK

25 years ago

Seaway District High School held commencement exercises with top honors going to Tom Whelan and Rosann Rooney. Invocation was given by Rev. C.W. Earle, while Rev. Father Villeneuve served as guest speaker.

Among the many graduates at Seaway were Catherine and Christine Davis, along with their mother, Mrs. C.N. Davis. It was the first time a mother and daughter team graduated at Seaway simultaneously.

Mrs. Barbara Lewis of Caldwell's payroll department was honored with a five-year pin by Mr. E. Foggo, office manager.

20 years ago

The Iroquois Recreation committee including John McAllister, Ron Fader, Jim Shaw, Bill Cherry and Dacie McKenzie were back in action after a summer slowdown. Jeff Beaupre approached the committee regarding improvements to the tennis facilities, and the committee decided to get a head start on the 1976 winter carnival.

A Quebec court ordered the Canadian Union of Postal Workers to pay $1,000 to Santana Inc. of Sherbrooke, PQ for damages arising out of an illegal postal strike in April 1974. The company used a mail order system and due to the strike suffered thousands of dollars in losses.

15 years ago

The Post was pleased to announce that Max Keeping, CJOH Newsline producer and anchorman, would be writing a column for the newspaper. The feature was to appear on the editorial page entitled "Keeping Speaking" and was to offer an overview of his personal views on current affairs.

A burning of the mortgage ceremony took place at St. John's United Church in Cardinal. The mortgage was for the Christian education building built and dedicated in 1963.

The Honourable Ed Lumley, MP for Stormont-Dundas and Minister of Trade, announced that the Women for the Survival of Agriculture would be awarded a grant of $12,000 to assist with the staging of the First National Conference for Farm Women which was to be held in Ottawa. Women for the Survival of Agriculture was organized in Dundas County to support the status of rural women.

Five years ago

Upon the concerns of local residents Pierrette LeBlanc and Paul Taillefer, Matilda Council discussed the safety of the intersection at Highway 2 and Flagg Road. Council decided to make inquiries to the Ministry of Highways.

The Greatest Little Show by Maritime Marionettes was a great success for the Iroquois Public Library. About 78 children and adults flocked to the Civic Centre to see puppeteers Heather and Daryl Taylor.

The Iroquois Fire Department was anticipating its 50th anniversary in January, 1991. A special feature in The Chieftain focused on its years of success since its inception on Jan. 23, 1941.

Twenty-five year pins were presented to C.S. Brooks/Caldwell employees Betty Baker, Lanny Patterson, Shirley Fader (30-year pin) and Trevor Easter.

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions started the season spending a lot of time in the penalty box. In the opening game against the Kemptville 73s, players spent 30 minutes in the penalty box. They lost against Kemptville 6-2.

Crime Stoppers

This week Crime Stoppers is highlighting illegal weapons. If you have information on persons in possession of illegal weapons such as sawed-off rifles and shotguns, unregistered handguns, and assault-style weapons, call Crime Stoppers and help get these guns off our streets.

Some of these weapons are being used in violent crimes such as robberies and drive-by shootings. If you have any information on this or any other crime you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Remember we don't want your name but please give us your information. Call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477, and for long distance call 1-800-265-8477.

Crime Stoppers also needs your help to solve a theft which occurred Sept. 29. A Williamsburg Township resident's shed on Hart Road was unlawfully entered, and the following items were stolen: one Poulin Pro chainsaw, one Black and Decker circular saw, and one Makita angle grinder.

Remember we do not have call display, we do not record conversations, and you are always anonymous.

Dial Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 or 1-800-265-8477 and be eligible for a cash reward.



90th Birthday

Laurine (McGuinness) King welcomed friends and family to the Iroquois Anglican Church to help her celebrate her 90th Birthday. The special party took place last Sunday between 2 and 5 p.m.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Seaway celebrates annual graduation

Seaway District High School's annual graduation ceremonies were once again a celebration for many students, parents and teachers. A turning point in the lives of many, the event signified an important step for graduates. Last year's Ontario Scholars included: GenevieveBriggs, Shannon Krug, Sylvia Lehmann, Steve Morrow, James Pollock, Jennifer Saunders, Michael Staebler, Edwin Whittaker, Matthew Wilson and Alison Zandbergen. Tom Gruetzner gave the valedictory address.

Many of the 70 Seaway graduates attended ceremonies over the Thanksgiving weekend at the local high school.

One Year Later

The Ontario Scholars included: Hannah Barkley, Miriam Berghuis, Sherry Dolan, Craig Halpenny, Gary Magee, Lee Melki, Philip Pietersma, Stephen Robertson, Kelly Shaver, Andrew VanderMeulen, Christopher White and Wendy Weagant. Gary Magee was the valedictorian, and Stephen Robertson was chosen the outstanding graduate of the year.

National Homemaker and Home Support Week

The Cornwall branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society along with the Homemakers of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and Prescott/Russell will be joining home support agencies across Canada in the celebration of National Homemaker/Home Support Worker Week '95, which runs from Monday, October 16 to Friday, October 20.

Care in the home is the way of the future. Not only because it helps people maintain independence in their time of need, but on a larger scale because reform in the Canadian Health System means a growing shift toward community based services.

"The Red Cross offers a variety of programs and services that help people maintain a life in their own home. Without these services, many people would find themselves without any alternative but to leave their homes and live in an institution," says Lynn Moore, director of Home Support Services, Ontario division.

"Homemakers and home support workers bring a human touch to the lives of many people and in doing so they also give independence, pride and dignity."

In this community, the Dundas County satellite office provides homemaking services to clients in the Stormont, Dundas, Prescott/Russell counties as well as Ottawa/Carleton. Commencing April 1, 1995 through September 30, 1995, clients have received 50,710.25 hours of service. On Tuesday, October 17, 1995, in recognition of week, a social hour and inservice was held.

If you require more information regarding Red Cross homemaking please call 774-3887 or 1-800-465-1900. For information on other home support services please call the Cornwall branch at 1-800-267-7339.

LETTERS

They'll find another tree

To the Editor:

I see plans to cut down the offending willow tree are well advanced. I can understand and agree with cutting it down when it threatens water and sewer pipes.

However, as far as nipping naughty behaviour in the bud, I think the council underestimates the intelligence and ingenuity of modern youth. I am sure they will find another tree.

R. Martin

Drastic cuts break promises

To the Editor:

I am writing with regard to the "Harris cuts".

Reading article after article it becomes more and more clear that social assistance didn't need to be such a drastic cut. We will soon see in the next few months many businesses suffer, due to people spending much less. If Mr. Harris wanted to portray himself as Scrooge or the Grinch Who Stole Christmas he is surely succeeding.

Jobs need to be created, and should have been, before the cuts came. People need some kind of compensation to make up for these cuts in order to buy clothing for the children and for people looking for work. You cannot go for interviews in jeans and runningshoes. Further expenses are going to be for gas and cars for expansion for job search in the outskirts of Cornwall. There is surely not enough work here alone for everyone. Where was the common sense before these cuts were done?

He promised not to cut from the disabled people. Well what does he think people on WCB are? We are people who have been hurt and became disabled in the work force. We still pay taxes, and as for it making an improvement in the budget, it is Employers who pay these rates and may I remind everyone that is was employers who opted for WCB to come in effect because it was cheaper than having injured workers sue their companies. Injured workers already live in poverty, and most of them have to be compensated by family benefits disability as rehabilitation and re-employment fails in about 40% of claims. Stronger Health and Safety rules and enforcements must happen in order to prevent injuries, and this alone will lower WCB rates. Cut Health and Safety? No one wants to see their children or grandchildren work in sweat shops. Our fore-fathers have been through this era and fought and negotiated to get where we are today. Mr. Harris, move into the 90's. Would you like to see your children or grandchildren have to work under those conditions? Not everyone can become a Premier or Minister of sort, you do need Labourers. Only by having employers, employees, and unions working together to make a safer working environment will this lower their rates and assure less injuries.

As a person with a disability, and out of employment, I am angry. Rehabilitation consists of a 6 month job search for many and this is a laugh. If able bodied people can't find work while on unemployment and must fall onto the welfare system where taxpayers now must pay for these people, how are we to find modified duties with a new company or modified hours to suit our disabilities? Every day becomes a struggle for people with disabilities and especially those on WCB benefits as they are very unstable, pressure is continuously being put on the injured worker and their families, our children suffer as they now must adjust to a different style of household, divorce rates are skyrocketing among our people, and many of us feel isolated and that our lives and dignity have been taken away from us.

People think that because we become disabled that we are of no more use. Well, I will tell you that there is a lot of talent, and abilities here in our community if only others would open their eyes beyond a picture and look to see what we have to offer. Sure, we may be bent over, on canes, crutches, and God forbid maybe even in a wheelchair, but we are not brain dead and we are not lazy. It is time for companies to start taking back injured workers and accommodating them so that they can continue to work instead of treating them as useless and outcasts. We were good enough to work for you before our injury, well, we are still the same person but only now with a disability. Some business people seem to easily forget that if there are no workers then there is no business. Let's put down the weapons and work together. Prevention is the key and it can work for all of us. Let's give it a try and so we say "No" to Harris and his fantasy world. Stop trying to put us back 50 years and into a depression. Cuts are not the answer. Jobs and Health and Safety on those jobs is the only way to go.

Beate Wildraut, President
SD&G Resource Centre for Injured Workers

CONTINUED

Focus

Continued from editorial page

home."

To reach the young people of today, New Creation Ministries created Morning Star.

"Morning Star is a group of young people who have given us a one year commitment. We train them in public speaking and counselling, as well as music, said Arlen commenting that the volunteers go through two months of the most intense training.

The next nine months are spent travelling across the country performing 270 concerts in small towns everywhere.

New Creation also manages the christian rock group Heat Attack who perform 130 concerts a year

"Like Morning Star, they go into the small towns of Canada and put on quite a show," said Arlen. "I went to one in Lethbridge Albert and there was about 600 kids all stage diving, it was really something!"

His schedule is extremely busy in fact he had just returned from a recording session in Nashville before coming to Morrisburg.

"I got off the plane in Ottawa, rented a car, picked up my music equipment, drove to Cornwall, set up for two shows, slept for a few hours, performed and then came to Morrisburg."

Although the hours have been long, he is grateful for the support he received from the Lord and his family.

His wife Elsa and his children Linnea, Brennan and Jared are never far from his thoughts.

Following his concert at St. Paul's, he quickly exited the church to call his son Jared.

"Today was his birthday," explained Arlen, "I just called him to sing happy birthday to him."

When he isn't touring or directing New Creation Ministries, he spends his time with his family and writing songs that touch the heart.

His concert in Morrisburg was truly inspirational and if you didn't get to see him this year, rest assured he'll be back.

If you would like more information on New Creation Ministries, or Arlen himself, write to: New Creation Ministries, #202, 12013 - 76 Street, Edmonton, Alberta Canada, T5B 2C9.

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY



Migration is in full swing now, and the list of travellers during the past two weeks includes Robins, Myrtle (Yellow rump), Orange-crowned and Kinglets all of the Warbler group. The White-crowned and White-throated Sparrows are visiting the feeder areas, and should soon be joined by the little Tree Sparrows. A Yellow-bellied Sapsucker (Woodpecker species) and a few Juncos also showed up. Juncos at this time of year are often a sign of the "white-stuff" to come.

The beautiful warm weather last week has been acknowledged as Indian Summer, and everyone remarked on how beautiful the colours have been this year. As has been our custom for several years now, we like to recall Ontario poet Wilfred Campbell's lovely poem:

Indian Summer
Along the line of smoky hills the crimson forest stands,
And all the day the Blue Jay calls
Throughout the Autumn lands.
Now by the brook the Maple leans with all his glory spread,
And all the Sumachs on the hills
Have turned their green to red.
Now by great marshes wrapt in mist,
Or past some river's mouth
Throughout the long still autumn day
Wild birds are flying South.
Wilfred Campbell 1861-1918.

In Memoriam: Ken Kirkby

At this time we have been recalling the many items of bird-news Ken used to share through the years. We even spent a winter afternoon with the Kirkbys watching a Snowy Owl who took a prolonged rest atop a high pole near their home.

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The Chieftain
Sports

✔*Lions lose to Char Lan and Winchester*
✔*Dixon's takes soccer championship*
✔*Kings looking good this season*

The Lions host the 73's this Friday



Lions lose again!

It has been an up hill battle for the Morrisburg Junior B Lions but this coming weekend should tell the tale. Morrisburg will meet Kemptville Friday night at the Cow Palace, and then travel to Alexandria to meet the Glens Sunday night. Pictured above, from left to right, Tim Robertson keeps Lion James Barnes at bay, Dennis Villeneuve is about to make the save, Rod Besner moves in for the possible rebound, and Lion Alain Quenville moves toward the net. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Lions still winless after five

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions are still winless after five games in Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey league action.

The Lions have lost to everyone in the St. Lawrence Division except the Alexandria Glens.

They meet them this Sunday in Alexandria.

"It's very frustrating," commented Coach Morrow after the two weekend losses. "This weekend (October 20th and 22nd) there will be no excuses! Things have to start happening before we dig a hole we can't get out of."

Despite the losses, the Lions have been in most of the games. Missed scoring opportunities, cheesy calls by the Ref, and a young team, have all added to their problems.

Friday night at home against the Rebels, the Lions were only down by one at the end of the first period.

Char Lan went ahead by three halfway through the period, but Chad Dugay answered for Morrisburg to keep it close.

The Rebels scored two more, but Tim Waldroff came to the team's rescue and slipped one past Deny in the pipes for Char Lan.

Unfortunately for the Lions Jason Rice was taken from the game with a broken ankle.

"He definitely won't be back until sometime after Christmas," said Morrow.

The Lions also lost Geoff Hare early in the game after a fight with Tim Corputt.

Early in the third the Lions applied a great deal of pressure to the Rebs, sending a couple off the post behind Villeneuve, but Char Lan's sixth goal of the night basically finished the team off.

Although the team lost, the fans did seem to enjoy the third period antics of Jon Saunders, who tried to go a guy twice his size, and Chad White who fought D.J. Zaluski.

Saturday night in Winchester the Lions lost five - three to the Hawks.

Penalties killed the club as the Hawks special team drove three past Troy Sayeau with the man advantage.

Alain Quenville, Chad Dugay and Jeff "Sure Shot" Hyndman scored for the Lions.

This Friday night the Lions host the Kemptville 73's and Sunday they travel to Alexandria for a match up against the Glens.

Dixon's claims soccer championship by defeating Morrisburg

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

Watching four championships slip away at the hands of another can really gnaw at the old confidence level.

However, last Wednesday afternoon, the Dixon's Corners Boys Soccer team erased almost a half decade of losses excising the ghosts of years past with a 3-1 win over M.P.S.

Defeating five of the best in the west, Dixon's earned the right to meet Morrisburg Public School in the Dundas County Soccer Championship.

Played in Iroquois last Wednesday afternoon, Craig Halladay rocketed a strike past the Morrisburg net man halfway through the second half to give Dixon's the game winning goal.

"It was a tough first half," said Halladay, "But after our second goal they kind of let up!"

Morrisburg was on the board first but Dixon's came back to tie with a goal from Tyler Markell. Halladay's second goal won it for Dixon's and Markell added one more for insurance.

In the western championship played at Nationview the week before, Coach Hallam's team utilized an offensive 5-3-2-1 posture to defeat their opponents and in Iroquois Wednesday he stuck with the winning formula.

"Instead of one star player scoring all of our goals, we played as a team and we won," said the Coach.

The championship was also special for first year goalie Tyler Strader.

Strader recorded four shut-outs in the western conference, and kept his team in the game after Morrisburg's first counter.

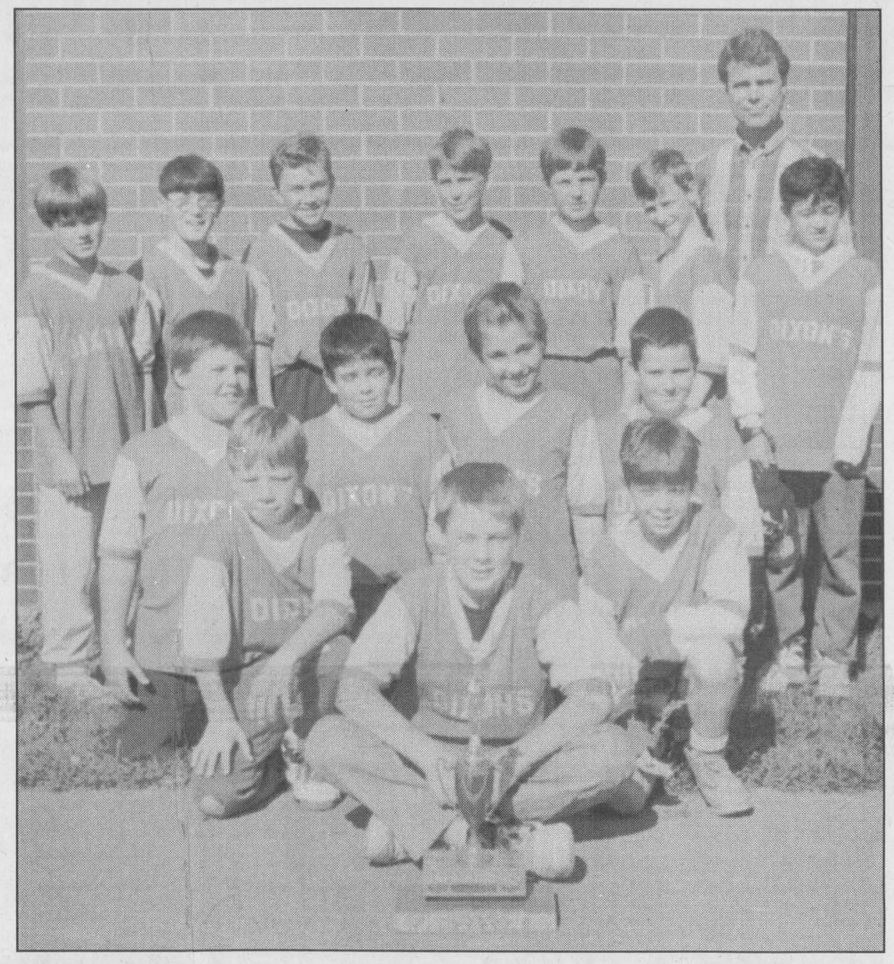
"The competition wasn't as tough in Nationview," said Strader comparing his team's play in the tournament to their play in the championship.

When asked who the best fullback was in the game against Morrisburg?

"All of them!" He replied.

According to Coach Hallam the team was really looking forward to this year's match-up. "After being to the finals four times we really wanted the win. It seemed we were always a bridesmaid and never a bride," a feeling the Buffalo Bills know too well.

With the 3-1 victory over Morrisburg, Dixon's has successfully scorned the demon of soccer years past and the future of the game north of Iroquois looks brighter than ever.



Soccer champs

Dixon's Corners defeated Morrisburg to win the Dundas County Soccer Championship. Pictured above: (Back l-r) Tyler Markell, Craig Halladay, Tony Barkley, Adam Ryan, Shawn Workman, Kevin Emmerson, Matt Hicks and Coach Bill Hallam; (Middle l-r) Travis Baldwin, Ken Keeler, Paul Norgaard and Shian Coy; (Front l-r) Brad Wylie, Tyler Strader and Jason Keeler. Tyler Norgaard was absent. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Long Sault Vipers stung in Russell

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

Chris Proulx pounced on the Russell Lions for two periods, picking up five points, but it wasn't enough as the Long Sault Vipers suffered their second loss of the season.

The Lions got on the board early with a goal from Ryan Cody, but Proulx evened things up with 15:23 left to play.

A fast paced game, both teams applied pressure trying to find the go ahead goal and with less than three minutes left to play in the first, Cody added his second of the night.

Down by one, Proulx rallied the Vipers and with 39 seconds left, sent a pass to Lee Charlebois who buried it in the Lions den.

A minute-twenty seconds into the second, Dan DesJardins gave the Lions the go ahead on a feed from Nathan Menard and Jason Desormeaux, but 35 second later the Vipers evened it up again.

Proulx carried the puck out of the Vipers end. Beating the lone Lions defenceman, Proulx crossed to Kevin Robertson who found mesh with a blistering shot from above the circle.

Tied at three the Vipers caught a short-lived break with 12:02 remaining when Charlebois dropped the puck back to Robertson on the point and he in turn crossed to Proulx on the opposite side.

Shooting into the crowd in front of Mike LeBlanc, Proulx gave the visiting Vipers their first lead of the game.

However, three minutes later Shane Epps tied the game once again.

The Vipers continued their offensive attack and with less than five minutes left in the game, Proulx picked up his last point of the game, an assist on a goal by Charlebois.

Heading into the third with a one goal lead, things looked good for the Vipers, but centre Nathan Menard was about to go on a three goal scoring spree.

Menard hit at 12:01, 5:42 and 4:03, putting the Lions ahead by two, a lead they did not relinquish.

Pulling the goalie in the dying minutes the Vipers tried desperately for a goal, but with just three seconds on the clock, Matt Annis put it away for the Lions.

At home last Saturday night, the Vipers were stung yet again.

Hosting the Rockland Nats, the first period was extremely exciting for the home town fans.

The Vipers put forth a strong offensive effort, but couldn't seem to buy a goal.

With only a quarter of the first period left to play, Yannick Vinette managed to slip one past Gerry Valade to give the Nats a 1-0 lead.

The game however, did not go as well in the second!

Rockland exploded for three goals before Nick Lebrun could put the Vipers on the board, and then added another two, to send the Vipers to the dressingroom down by five.

The Nats added another five in the third.

The end result, Rockland 10, Long Sault 2.

The second goal for the Vipers was scored by Jim Gray with the assists going to Corey McAllister and Gregg Savard.

This Saturday evening the Vipers will be looking for their first win of the season on home ice as they host Casselman.

John Jr. takes first place

Cardinal Fish and Game Club held its monthly meeting Tuesday October 10th at 7 pm at the Legion.

Big Buck Tickets are now on sale until midnight November 5th. 50/50 tickets are on sale. The draw will be held November 14th.

Election of officers for club executives to be held Tuesday October 24th at 7 pm at the Cardinal Legion.

All members are urged to attend.

Winners of the Mallard Duck Derby held September 25th are: 1st John Dugan Jr. ($50); 2nd Mike Healey ($30); 3rd John Dugan Sr. ($20).

For Big Buck Tickets, 50/50 tickets or more information call 657-1855.

Around the League

In the Rideau Division Westport continues to dominate picking up two more wins on the weekend.

The Rideaus downed Athens and Gananoque.

Standing at 3-3-0, the surprise of the division, the South Grenville Rangers sit in second place, a game back of Westport.

Gananoque sits in third, a game and a half back, Brockville is in fourth, two back, and Athens sits in the cellar two and a half back of first.

Despite a loss to the Kemptville 73's last Sunday night, the Winchester Hawks are only a half game back of the Char Lan Rebels 4-0-2.

Kemptville lost to Alexandria 8-2 in their Friday night encounter.

The Lions are the only team in the league without a win.

Iroquois Dart League

It's October 13th and also the 4th week of darts. We're sure having a good time.

Standings: The End in first place with 35 points, No Surrenders 29, The Farmer's Heifers 26 1/2, The L.D.'s 25, Babe Watchers 24, No Show 23 1/2, Four Aces 23 1/2, Running Bare 18, The Hopefuls 17, Joe Joe's Hopefuls 15, Smokin Guns 14, Late For Supper 13.

High Scores: Bill Hutt 140; Duane Kirker 140, 113; Joe Roberts 128; Trevor Easter 125, 100x3; Joe McDonald 127; Art Ault 100.

Games Finished: Duane Kirker 6, Gary Bradford 5, Trevor Easter 4, Jeffrey Wilson 4, Joe McDonald 4, Danny Dodge 3, Steve Barkley 3, Bill Hutt 2, Art Ault 2, Bonnie Gibson 2, Ann Nesbitt 2, Elizabeth Brooks 2, Carl Gibson 2, Lloyd Greenough 2, Wes Baker 2, Howard Hutchinson, Craig Tucker, Glen Easter, June Reid, Percy Roberts, Leo Merkley, Reg Farmer, Debbie Hess, Joan Ault, Earl Nesbitt, Mike Merkley, Walter Reid, Sharon Easter, Debbie Shaver, Robbie Shaver, Amy Smail, Jean Greenough, Rodney Francis, Kim Francis, Victor Brooks, Pat Thompson all with 1 game apiece.

Congratulations everyone. See you all Friday.

THE CHIEFTAIN SPORTS SCORE BOARD

St. Lawrence Division

	Gp	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Char Lan	06	04	00	02	51	26	11
Winchester	06	04	01	01	27	27	10
Kemptville	06	03	02	01	31	28	07
Alexandria	05	01	04	00	25	36	02
Morrisburg	**05**	**00**	**05**	**00**	**15**	**31**	**00**

Rideau Division

	Gp	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Westport	05	04	01	00	26	17	09
S. Grenville	06	03	03	00	24	25	07
Gananoque	05	03	02	00	31	23	06
Brockville	06	02	04	00	20	24	05
Athens	05	02	03	00	20	31	04

Morrisburg Lions Home Games

October 20 vs.
Kemptville 8:30 pm

October 27 vs.
Westport 8:30 pm

November 3 vs.
Winchester 8:30 pm

Long Sault Vipers Home Games

October 21 vs.
Casselman 8:15 pm

October 28 vs.
North Stormont 8:15 pm

November 4 vs.
St. Isidore 8:15 pm

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

Next meeting of the Iroquois Women's Institute, Thurs., Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m. Topic: Cultural and Educational Activities with a guest speaker. Everyone welcome.

Second Annual Surf & Turf Dinner, Sat., Oct. 21, 7 p.m. (Cocktail hour 6-7 p.m.) Sponsored by the Iroquois Fire Dept. Contact any firefighter for tickets.

Fashion Show, Oct. 22, 1-3 p.m. Sponsored by and held at St. Paul's Sunday School, Cardinal. Afternoon tea. Admission $3. Fashions by Kids Only and Judy Markell.

Iroquois Knox Presbyterian Church Fall Luncheon and Bazaar, Oct. 28, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Tops Christmas Craft Sale, Sat., Nov. 4. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Oddfellows Hall, Kemptville. Admission $1. Door prizes, bake table, canteen, knitting, sewing, ceramics, Christmas decorations. Something for everyone!

Fraternal Dance, Nov. 11, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Civic Centre, Iroquois. Don Morrell's band. For tickets call 652-4590 or 652-4458.

Knox Church Rummage Sale, Nov. 24 & 25. Donations appre-

Please turn to page 8

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Perfect record destroyed in Cornwall

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

Seaway got a wake-up call last Wednesday afternoon as they challenged LaCitadelle in girls basketball.

After sweeping their first two series of the season, the Spartans went to Cornwall looking for number three.

"The Midgets got smoked!" said Coach Corden about the first game in the series. "LaCitadelle has a small gym and an aggressive team and I think it intimidated our girls."

However the Coach did note that this is only the third high school level game that these girls have played and chalked it up to a learning experience.

"The combination of low scoring on our part and relentless pressure on theirs, gave them the win," said Corden.

On positive note the girls did play better in the second half.

The Senior Girls did not do much better!

Losing by approximately 15 points, Seaway came out flat in the first half and were down by 13 before it ended.

"Jennifer Morrow and Tracey Irven had strong games for us, but as a team we had ourselves psyched out!"

Corden also pointed out that the fast attack style of LaCitadelle, in their small gym, along with some of the tallest players in the league, did not help Seaway's efforts.

"Their starting line-up was as tall as Jamie Notman and one of the players was at least 6'1", said the Coach.

However the team did relax a bit in the second half playing much better and keeping it relatively close.

"I think this game will help them," said Corden. "It's a kind of wake-up call for them. Now they know they can't just walk on the court and win. They have to be focused, play hard and work as a team."

Despite dismal performances from the Midgets and Seniors, Seaway did come away with one win.

Jen Banford led the Junior Spartans to a 45-37 victory.

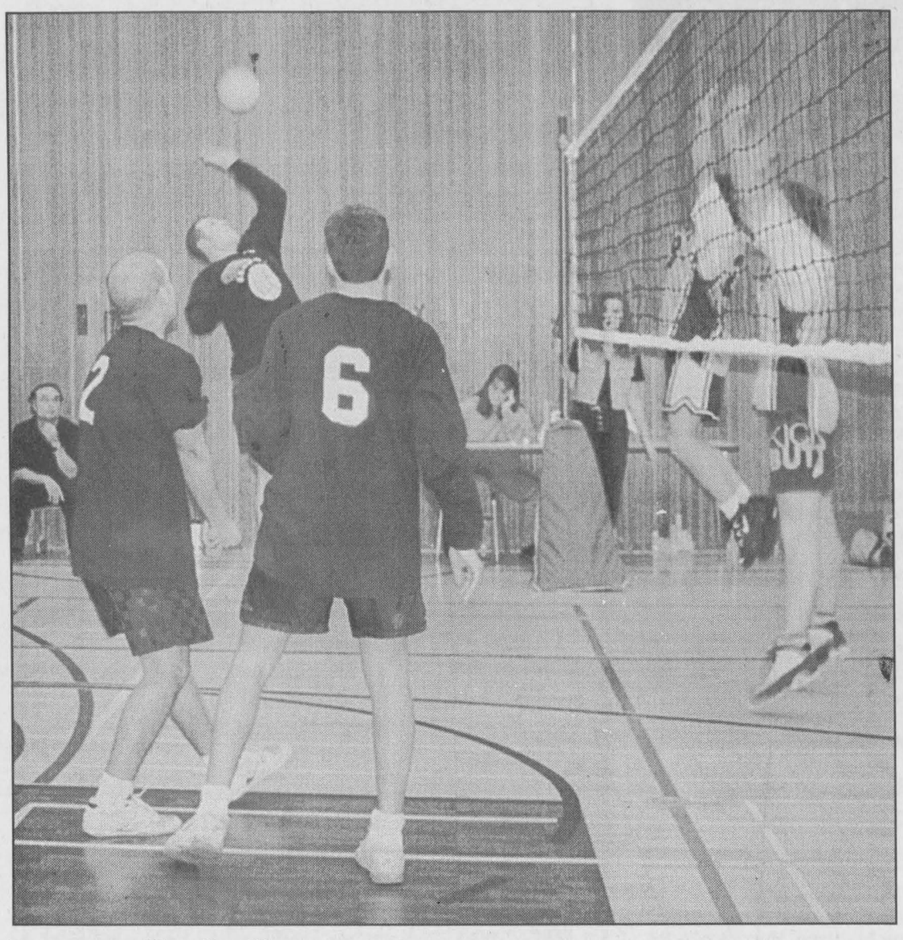
"Jen was outstanding. She came to play and had a big day!" said Corden.

According to the Coach, LaCitadelle realized they had to do something about Banford, but even with three attackers on her every move, she still managed to score 21 points.

"She handled their press with ease. They put three girls on her and she'd just dribble through them," said Corden.

Today (Wednesday October 18) Seaway hosts another triple header against their arch rivals from Ingleside.

Rothwell-Osnabruck will be in town at 1 p.m. so if you're looking for a little ball action, drop by the high school.



Boys volleyball

The Seaway District High School Boys Volleyball teams hosted Tagwi and Char Lan last Friday afternoon. Pictured above the Senior Spartans take on the Char Lan Crusaders. Seaway won the first game, but were behind 13-3 when this photo was snapped. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Major Pee Wee AA Kings

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

The Rideau St. Lawrence Major Pee Wee Kings continued their domination of the league with a 9-3 win over the South Ottawa Canadians on the 3rd of October.

Brad Potter scored twice and added an assist. Dan Board picked up two goals and an assist and A.J. Howe scored twice for the Kings.

Single goals went to Ryan Carty, Steve Brown and Matt Collins.

Collins and Carty also had two assists apiece in the game while single assists went to Brad Potter, James Thomas, Bill Henderson, Creg Archand, Steve Brown and Dan Board.

On the 23rd of September, the Kings out shot Gatineau 33-26, winning the game 4-3.

Collins opened up the scoring with a feed from Carty. In the second period, Josh Graveline drilled one into the Gaineau mesh with assists going to Jon Cross and A.J. Howe.

Howe scored the Kings third of the night on a feed from Ryan Ballentyne and the game winner was scored by number 95, Corey Archand.

Bill Henderson and Steve Brown assisted on the winner.

Please turn to page 8

Senior Girls Soccer

The Senior Girls Soccer Tournament was played at Iroquois Public School last Thursday.

Organizer Jennifer Perry was pleased with how smoothly the day went.

"We had some really nice weather!" said Perry.

Iroquois entered two teams in the tournament, but despite a valiant effort, could not catch the front running Nationview A.

Nationview beat Maple Ridge A to go undefeated and claim the championship.



Girls soccer

Iroquois Public School hosted the Senior Girls Soccer Championship Tournament last Thursday. Both Iroquois teams played well, but Nationview ended up winning the tournament after defeating Maple Ridge in the final. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Spotlighting carries large fine

Area residents and sportsmen in Leeds, Grenville and west Dundas are reminded that spotlighting deer is prohibited. This activity involves travelling through known deer areas and shining a bright spotlight or vehicle headlights to view deer.

There has been an upswing in the number of reported incidences of this activity throughout the area. While most people spotlight to view deer, an increasing number take the opportunity to hunt illegally.

Spotlighting, or jack-lighting, falls under the definition of hunting as specified in the Ontario Game and Fish Act. Deer hunting season with firearms is the week of November 6 through 11, during daylight hours only.

"Anyone caught spotlighting is in contravention of the Game and Fish Act, and may be charged," said Grenville/West Dundas Conservation Officer Bob Easton.

"This activity is a major nuisance for rural residents who must contend with bright lights shining in their windows at all hours, not to mention the added frustration it causes wildlife enforcement personnel," added Easton.

If convicted, spotlighters can receive a maximum fine of $25,000. Conservation officers will be monitoring this activity as the season progresses, and will be charging violators.

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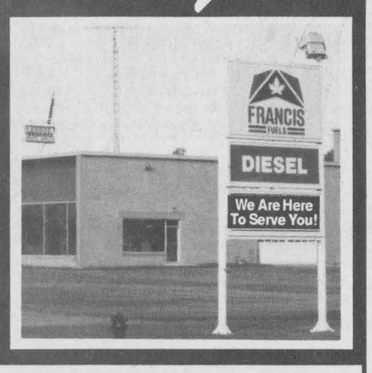

SERVICE ADVICE

Proper maintenance at the proper intervals is absolutely essential to protecting your car or truck. In spite of the extended service intervals that auto makers have been specifying in recent years, there's plenty of good reason to change your oil and filter every 5000 km along with the following checks:

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Notices

March 30, 1996 marks the 50th anniversary of the Awarding of the Charter to Branch 370, Iroquois, of the Royal Canadian Legion. The anniversary planning committee is looking for input from the community and beyond in the way of nostalgia, stories and memorabilia. **Please call Reg Farmer at 652-2343 or Darlene Riddell at 652-2441** if you have any of the above to share.
O11-2tc

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O18-4tc

Births

IT'S A GIRL!!
BROWN: Nigel and Margaret are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Embyr Caileigh on Tuesday, October 10, 1995, at 11:56 p.m., weighing 8 lbs. 15 ozs. A sister for Daryon and Connery. Proud grandparents are Robert and Gloria Brown and Rowat and Ruth Merkley.
O18-1tx

Kings
Continued from page 7

On the 28th of September, hosting the Kingston Frontenacs in Spencerville, the Kings once again outshot their opponents to come out on the winning end of a 5-3 decision.

Howe, Board and Carty put the Kings on the board first, each scoring once.

Later in the period, Collins hammered home the game winner on a feed from Howe, and then added an insurance counter, with Howe assisting yet again.

This coming Saturday the Kings will host the Kingston Frontenacs at the Winchester Arena. Game time in Winchester is set for 4:00 p.m.

If you're up for some exciting hockey, take a trip to Winchester this Sunday and catch the action.

Shop Canadian

Cards of Thanks

AULT: The family of the late Vivian Ault, would like to express sincere thanks to their relatives, many friends, and neighbors for the generous charitable donations, flowers, cards, and food contributions during our loss. We would also like to thank the nursing staff, both emergency and 2nd floor, and Dr. Rivington and Dr. John Marston for the special care shown to Vivian and family. Thanks also to Reverend Eric Barr for his many visits and prayers, to soloist Angie Thompson, and to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home and staff. Also to the Ladies Auxiliary for the lovely lunch served after the funeral. Your acts of kindness will always be remembered.
Thelma Ault and Family
O18-1tp

HORNER: To all those who remembered me in their prayers, who sent cards, flowers and treats to me while I was in the Civic and Winchester Hospitals. Thanks, also to Dr. Barber, Dr. Schauss and all the nurses who took such good care of me while I was in the Civic. I want to say a special "Thank You" to Dr. Marston, Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Chande and all the nurses and other staff who were so kind to me during my stay in Winchester. Thanks goes out too, to all the VON's who are now taking such good care of me. Sure nice to be home!
Elaine Horner
O18-1tc

OELEN: The family of the late Albert Oelen would like to express their heartfelt thanks to her friends for the generous charitable donations, cards, food, and especially for their support. Also a special thanks to Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, the pallbearers, VON and Patsy Henry. Your kindness will always be remembered.
Alice, Betty, Veronica and Family
O18-1tc

SWANK: I would like to give a heartfelt thanks to all those who have expressed concern during my stay in hospital. The flowers, gifts, and cards have helped in my recovery. A special thanks to Dr. Prins, Dr. Oxlade, staff, and all my family and friends.
Ada Swank
O18-1tp

Calendar
Continued from page 6

ciated. Please call **652-4476 or 652-4023.**

Nov. 25th - Iroquois United Church Christmas Bazaar.

Reserve Dec. 2nd for Matilda Rebekah Lodge Annual Bazaar & Bake Sale.

Volunteers needed for Iroquois Meals on Wheels. Please call **Janet Kuske 652-2578.**

Living with Cancer Support Group meets every month in **Williamsburg.** If interested please call **652-4588.**

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O18-1tc

Auctions

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5:30 p.m.
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Painting by Thomas Hare; antique oil on canvas (25" x 36"); Copeland Spode dinnerware for 8 (Mayflower); Royal Doulton; Shelley; early pewter teapot; miniature sad iron; Bavarian cracker barrel; Royal Bayreuth; RS Prussia & Germany; Flo Blue; Depression glass - American Sweetheart, Dogwood, Florentine & Iris; crocks; Ogee clocks; jewellery; linens; sheet music; Beaver sealer.
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BREEZY BRAE SIMMENTAL Production Sale. Sunday, October 22nd 1:00pm. Wilson's Auction Mart, Uxbridge, Ontario. Selling 60+ LOTS: Calves, Bred Heifers, Foundation Cows. PREMIUM SALES MANAGEMENT 905-342-2339 Or 519-763-8833.

MUSICAL INTEREST

BAND PARENTS. All musical instruments for school classroom use. Sales, leasing & rentals. New & used. Fast Service. FREE 36 page catalogue. Musicare Inc. 1-800-361-3323.

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PSYCHIC MASTERS! Genuine Canadian Psychics tell all. Answers on Romance, Wealth, Career, Lucky Numbers. Live and personal. 1-900-451-3778. $2.99/min .,18+, 1-on-1, 24 hrs. I.C.C.

REAL ESTATE

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership/timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest, oldest resale clearing house. Resort Sales International 1-800-423-5967. Timeshare rentals needed. Call 24 hours a day.

STEEL BUILDINGS

BUILDINGS ... Some Straight Sides. Round or Peaked Roof. Quonset Style. 20x30 $2,998.00. 25x40 $4,388.00. 30x46 $5,844.00. 35x54 $6,744.00. 40x64 $8,366.00. Others. Ends Optional. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

STEEL BUILDINGS - Quonsets 25 x 30 $5462, 30x40 $6593, 35x50 $8478, S. Series Straightwall S25x32 $5922, S30x40 $6999. Endwalls & Sliding Doors included. Call Future Steel 1-800-668-8653.

OCTOBER SPECIAL! 40'Wx75' Lx14'H All-Steel Building $19,600. 26ga painted walls, 26ga galvalume roof. Limited offer for October only! For more information call 1-800-663-7538. DURA BUILDING SYSTEMS.

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 $9,460, 40x72 $14,233, 50x90 $20,443, 60x126 $31,314 - other sizes available - misc. clearance. Paragon - 24 hrs - 1-800-263-8499.

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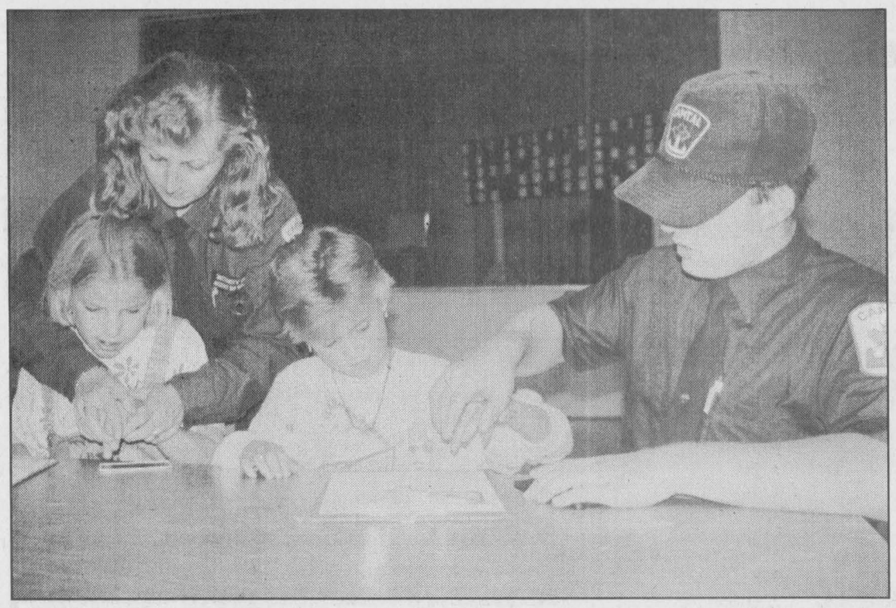

Safe - T - First

Safe - T - First was in Morrisburg this past weekend. The Ottawa based company was providing local parents with a child identification kit free of charge. Pictured above, Jennifer Wilson and sister Laurie are being finger printed. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Safe - T - First visits Morrisburg

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last Saturday afternoon, 160 children from Morrisburg and the surrounding area, visited the Civic Centre in Morrisburg to have their children identified!

That's right!

Identified.

Safe-T-First I.D. Systems were in town to provide parents with identification kits for their children.

"We record all the information, provide a colour polaroid picture, finger prints, height and weight, and then give the kit to the parents," said Dean Robins of Safe-T-First I.D. Systems.

The whole program is absolutely free to parents and children and all of the information is given to the parents.

"We don't keep anything," said Mr. Robins.

The program is funded by the commercial sector and the organization doesn't take donations from the public.

"We have all kinds of parents who want to make a donation," explained Mr. Robins, "But we tell them it's business that supports us, but if they'd like, we encourage them to donate to their local food bank."

The program is in its third year of existence and this year identified children in over 30 towns and cities.

Due to the success of the program in Morrisburg this year, the organization will be back next year.

Mr. Robins wanted to remind parents to bring their children back again.

"Children always change. Their hair, height, weight, we do this free of charge and it only takes five minutes, so bring your children back next year."

The group also distributes small blue stickers to area businesses. The stickers have a phone number for children who are lost and or in trouble.

"We ask businesses to display them in a prominent location so if children are in trouble, they can call someone who can help," finished Mr. Robins.

OBITUARIES

Phyllis Mullin

A resident of Willowdale, formerly of Matilda Township, passed away peacefully at her home surrounded by her family on Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1995 in her 65th year, after a valiant struggle with cancer.

Beloved wife of Garnet and loving mother of Chris and his wife DeLynn, Kim and her husband Ron Campbell. Cherished grandmother of Mark, Kyle, Shannon and Connor, caring great grandmother of Ashley, and sadly missed by sister Marie (Carl) Empey. She was predeceased by her parents Mahlon Zeron and Iva Millar.

Funeral Services were held on Saturday at 11 a.m., Oct. 14 at R.S. Kane Funeral Chapel. Interment followed at York Cemetery in Willowdale.

Donations to the Cancer Society would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Albert Oelen

Albert Oelen of R.R.1 Cardinal on Friday, Oct. 6, 1995 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 65.

A former foreman at Casco and cash crop farmer, he was born to the late Lambertus Oelen and Lambertha Oelen (nee Shonewille) on March 8, 1930 in Hardenberg, Holland. He married Alice Oelen (nee Haayer) on Feb. 21, 1951 in Holland, and then immigrated to Canada in 1953.

He is mourned by: wife Alice; daughters Betty and her husband Bill Cook of R.R.2 Brinston and Veronica Oelen of Morrisburg; brothers Harm (Grietje), Gines (Fie), and Arend (Betsy), all of Holland; and sisters Pietje and Lux Ymker and Coba and Piet Devries, all of Holland. He is sadly missed by four grandchildren - Shawn, Jamie, Jessica and Joshua - and several nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. The service was held at the funeral home on Monday, Oct. 9, 1995 at 11 a.m. Rev. Patsy Henry officiated with interment following at Hainsville Cemetery. Pallbearers included: Lyle Cooper, Ed Cooper, Steve Conlin, Larry Conlin, Rob Mulder and Dick Mulder.

Donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

Bertram McQuaig

Bertram Herbert McQuaig of Cornwall on Oct. 6, 1995 at home. He was 75.

A retired cheesemaker who formerly lived in Newington and Ingleside, was born with twin sister Bessie Locke on May 12, 1943 to the late Herbert McQuaig and Laura Bell Mellon in Matilda Township. Educated at Hulbert Public School and South Mountain High School, he married Enid MacIntosh on May 12, 1943 in Dundela.

He is sadly missed by: wife Enid; daughters Judy (Mrs. Jim Burrows) of Constance Bay and Marcia McQuaig (Doug Carpenter) of Cornwall; sister Bessie Locke of South Mountain; and granddaughters Carol Ann Burrows of Ottawa and Tracy (Mrs. Mark Dunford) of Dryden. He was predeceased by brothers Percy and S.W. (Bill) McQuaig, and sisters Lula Beggs, Ethel Reynolds and Dorothy Locke.

Family and friends were received for visitations at the Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg. The service was held at the funeral home on Monday, Oct. 9, 1995 at 11 a.m. with Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson officiating. Interment followed in the family plot at the Sprucehaven Cemetery in Brinston. Pallbearers included: Wayne Kenny, Doug Reynolds, Dick Degray, Brian Elliott, Jimmy Locke and George Cooper. Honorary pallbearers were granddaughters Carol Ann and Tracy.

Claude McColl

Claude McColl of R.R.1 Iroquois suddenly at home on Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1995. He was 87.

A retired laborer from Nestles, he was born to the late William and Janet (nee Valence) McColl on August 7, 1908 in Cornwall Township. A former resident of Bobcaygeon and Dunbar, he married Daphne White on May 1, 1967 in Williamsburg.

He is lovingly missed by: his wife Daphne; son Gary McColl and his wife Linda of Prescott; stepsons Doug Barkley and his wife Betty of R.R.1 Iroquois and Donald Barkley and his wife Carol of Prescott; and sister Mary Loucks of Cornwall. He was predeceased by: his first wife Della Hill; brothers John, Archie, Robert, Dougal and Duncan; and sisters Lillis Adams, Agnes Alguire, Isabel Eamer, Janet Eamon and Margaret McColl. He is sadly missed by seven grandchildren, one granddaughter and many nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The service was held at the funeral home on Friday, Oct. 13, 1995 at 11 a.m. Rev. Eric Barr officiated with interment following at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville. Pallbearers included: Brad Hemingway, Jason Barkley, David McColl, Brian McColl, Tim Barkley and Ken Froats.

Donations to the Diabetes Association would be appreciated by the family.

Robert Markell

Robert William Markell of R.R.2 Brinston on Saturday, Oct. 14, 1995 suddenly at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 62.

Born to the late Robert Markell and Dora Markell (nee Armstrong) on March 15, 1933 in Matilda Township, he married the late Helen Markell on Dec. 1, 1956 in Brinston, and spent his lifetime in the area.

He is mourned by: sons Ross (Mary Ann) of Hainsville, and Lorn (Rejeanne) of Prescott; daughters Wilma (Mrs. Bernard Montroy) of R.R.2 Brinston, Shirley (Mrs. Don Amell) of Ingleside, and Joyce Markell of R.R.2 Brinston; brothers Art, Charlie (Cathy) and Carl of R.R.2 Brinston, Bernie (Sharon) and Sid (Carilyn) of R.R.1 Iroquois, and Brian (Elaine) of Morrisburg; and sisters Nellie (Mrs. George Hitsman) of R.R.2 Brinston and Flossie (Mrs. Stanley Royle) of Stirling. He was predeceased by a brother George, two daughters Viola O'Neil and Goldie Markell, and a granddaughter Lacey O'Neil. He will be sadly missed by 13 grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Friends called at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The service was held Monday, Oct. 16, 1995 at 11 a.m. at the funeral home. Rev. Patsy Henry officiated with interment following at Sprucehaven Cemetery in Brinston. Pallbearers included Roland Amell, Stanley Keeler, Donald Amell, Victor Markell, Bill Markell and Mark Markell.

Donations to the Diabetes Association would be appreciated by the family.



Feast fit for a king!

Quickly becoming a tradition at Dixon's Corners Public School, the Thanksgiving Dinner is definitely a popular event. Volunteers and parents cook and serve everything from turkey and the trimmings to pumpkin pie!

A Thanksgiving story unfolds at Dixon's Public

by Shelley Baldwin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A crisp wind has invaded the area and brought with it the sentiments of fall. Quick to pick up on this news flash were the students and staff at Dixon's Corners Public School (DCPS). It was time to start planning their annual Thanksgiving dinner!

Quickly becoming tradition in the rural country school, everyone gathers for this school event, and together give thanks for what they have. A wonderful bounty of food was prepared by parents, and devoured by students!

Each year, a small ad hoc committee consisting of two teachers and two parents is headed Mrs. Sandra Beckstead, also a teacher at DCPS. The volunteers call parents who prepare potatoes, veggies, dips, dressing and pies for the occasion. Turkeys are purchased by the school and cooked by volunteer parents.

The gymnasium is decorated in the latest fall fashion, and the buffet opened precisely at 11 am., last Thursday. After being entertained by the junior choir, directed by Mrs. Margaret Swerdfeger, the first seating of grades began. The junior and senior kindergarten classes were able to eat in their classrooms.

Altogether, 181 students plus the bus drivers took part in the Thanksgiving feast at the school.

Those who cooked, baked, donated and helped are not overlooked in the endeavour and the school would like to thank everyone who contributed in any way to the success of the meal, including C & L Feeds, Watson's General Store, H & I Country Supply, Brinston General Store and Cedarcreek Farms.

Corporation of The Village of Iroquois
652-4422
NOTICE BOARD

Annual Leaf Pickup for the Village
will be
October 27th and November 10th
Leaves must be bagged and placed out by
street no later than 7:00 a.m.

Conseil scolaire public de
STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
Public School Board

THE STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

REQUIRES IMMEDIATELY
A TEACHER
QUALIFIED IN COMMUNICATIONS
TECHNOLOGY
(TECHNOLOGICAL STUDIES)
(Semester 1 only)

Bilingualism (English/French) Will Be
Considered An Asset

Applications will be received until 4:00 p.m. on
Monday, October 23rd by

Heather Lacelle, Principal
St. Lawrence High School
1450 Second Street East
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5Z8

"EMPLOYEUR ASSURANT L'EGALITE D'ACCES A L'EMPLOI"/"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

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Le president du Conseil, ART BUCKLAND, Chairman of the Board
Le directeur de l'education JAMES W. DILAMARTER, Director of Education
Le President de la SLF, ETIENNE SAINT-AUBIN, Chairman of FLS

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

ROADS DEPARTMENT

AUCTION SALE

The Counties' Roads Department will be holding an auction sale to dispose of surplus items - including three (3) International 5 ton trucks (front axle weight - 5,450 kg., rear axle weight - 10,450 kg.), one (1) Ford tandem 6 ton diesel truck (front axle weight - 7,265 kg., rear axle weight - 17,250 kg.), one (1) Chev. 1/2 ton pick-up truck, three (3) GMC 1/2 ton pick-up trucks, one (1) Dodge Ram 50 extended cab, one (1) Ford Aerostar wagon (mini-van), one (1) Champion 600 grader with snow plow harness and wing, one (1) Huber 8 to 10 ton roller, one (1) V-plow (approx. 20 yrs. old), (2) one-way plows (approx. 10 yrs. old), one (1) water truck, one (1) 1200 gallon weed sprayer, plow wings, (1) 5000 gallon water tank, (1) 2000 gallon water tank, one (1) seven ft. rotary mower, Gestetner machine, culverts and other miscellaneous items.

The auction is to be at the:
St. Andrew's West Patrol Garage
(approximately 0.4 km east of King's Hwy. No. 138, Lot 11, Conc. 6, Cornwall Twp., south side of County Road 18)

Wednesday, October 25, 1995

Commencing at 10:00 a.m.

Autioneer: Flora Grant Dumouchel

All items sold as is - delivery **not** included. Purchased goods must be removed from the above site before 12:00 noon on Thursday, October 26, 1995. County manpower will be available until 3:30 p.m. on the day of the sale and from 7:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon on Thursday to assist in the loading of purchased items.

Terms of sale - Cash, acceptable cheque or pre-established credit.

Note: Items may be viewed at the St. Andrews West Patrol Garage on Tuesday, October 24, 1995

NEVER AGAIN!
"In a war, everyone suffers... we must never let it happen again."
The War Amps of Canada

Mountain Township Agricultural Society and Mountain Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club present
CROSS BORDER DRAG RACING SERIES
SNOWMOBILE GRASS DRAGS
HALLOWEEN RUN
Sun., Oct. 29
South Mountain Fairgrounds
Race: 12 noon sharp
Registration: 9 am-11 am
$6 admission - 12 & under free
Over $1,000 in prize money and trophies for each class from non-studded amateur to studded open class featuring the "Powder Puff"
Breakfast served from 8-11 am
Points for O.V.R.A. members
For information contact
Dwight's Enterprises
989-2472 (anytime)
Rain, shine or snow
HALLOWEEN RUN

Recycle It's your future

SERVICES DE SANTÉ para-med HEALTH SERVICES
PARA-MED HEALTH SERVICES
is celebrating
National Home Support Week
October 16 to 20, 1995
We would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge with gratitude the kindness, co-operation and loving care that all our Home Support Workers display every day.
Thanks to our hardworking and caring staff.
From Donnalynne, Fran, Ann, Lea Anne
Branch 0182, Winchester

ATTENTION FARMERS!
PLOWING | RELIEF MILKING | CLIPPING
HOOF TRIMMING | TRACTOR WORK | GENERAL LABOUR
We have people available who are willing and able to do these jobs for you. Negotiate your own rate.
STORMONT-DUNDAS AGRICULTURAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Call us at 448-2311
or toll free 1-800-463-3106

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Health is a resource for everyday life, enabling people to realize their aspirations and satisfy their needs.
VON services promote healthy living and facilitate meaningful and enjoyable lives.
If you would like to know more about VON footcare clinics, palliative care or how one of our many other programs can assist you, please call us.
Brockville Leeds and Grenville Branch
342-3975
VON CANADA


SHUR-GAIN
FREE SHUR-GAIN PET FOOD CONTEST
on until November 1st
Choose your product, pick a number, take your chances!!
ROONEY FEEDS, Iroquois
652-4382

JOHN A. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER
MORRISBURG PLAZA 543-3717

MacINTOSH ROAD, MATILDA TWP. -- older 3+ bedroom brick, two storey home, on approx. 41 acres, with 30 acres tillable, 10 bush. Spacious home. Excellent Hobby Farm potential. Asking $79,900. (5628)

HIGH ST., MORRISBURG -- Older two bedroom, two storey home, well maintained, convenient location, walking distance to stores, etc. Detached garage. Main floor family room, laundry facilities. Asking $74,500. (5626)

CLASSIC OLDER WATERFRONT HOME, directly on the St. Lawrence, in the Village of Morrisburg. Three bedrooms, well treed lot, enclosed sunrooms on both upper and lower levels. Well cared for home, with lots of potential. Asking $189,000. (5612)

FLAGG CREEK - Three bedroom bungalow, on large lot, with frontage on water. Sheltered boat docking; access for medium sized boats to the St. Lawrence. Finished basement with family room, den, laundry, sauna. Attached single car garage; detached workshop. Asking $158,000. (5557)

Sales Representatives
John A. Allison 657-3285
Dale Beckstead....652-4396 Carol Richer....543-3556
Peter Van Veen....543-2097

JACQUES E. ASSELIN REAL ESTATE BROKER



REDUCED! COZY & RENOVATED HOME located just north of Iroquois. This one bedroom home includes an eat-in kitchen, living room, and 4 pc. bathroom. NOW OFFERED AT $39,000.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR INVESTMENT! Several properties available! 6-Plex at $260,000., 2-Duplexes - one at $79,900 and one at $89,900., Two storey house at $72,500., 4-Plex at $134,900.

GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH with this Split Level home located just north of Prescott and situated on 12 Acres. Over 2200 sq. ft. including an eat-in kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, Central Vac and MUCH MORE! $144,900.



RIVER VIEW HOME ON LAKESHORE DRIVE! Now is your chance to own this 2100 sq. ft. home with 4 bedrooms, stunning living/dining area with Stone Fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths. Dog Kennel Included. $179,900.

CORNER LOT AND CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING! This 3 bedroom bungalow in Iroquois' East End includes an eat-in kitchen, living & dining room, 2 baths, Rec room and attached garage. $119,900.

WAITING FOR YOU! Ready for your Family is this 3 bedroom bungalow in Iroquois' Elizabeth Heights Subdivision. Enjoy a living/dining room area, kitchen, and 4 pc. bath. $105,500.

EXPERIENCE AND COMMITMENT WORKING FOR YOU!
JACQUES E. ASSELIN BROKER
P.O. BOX 375, IROQUOIS, ONTARIO, K0E 1K0
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The Chieftain
Arts & Entertainment Page

✔A scene from Prescott's past
✔Hospice Hoedown this Friday
✔World Championship Wrestling

Karaoke at HoJo's Friday

COMING EVENTS

The Morrisburg & District Chamber of Commerce
is hosting
The Eastern Ontario Chambers of Commerce SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING
on October 19, 1995
at the Howard Johnson Hotel, Morrisburg
All Chamber members are invited to attend
O18-1tc

Winchester Hospital Auxiliary's BAZAAR & TEA
Saturday, October 21st
Doors open at 1:30 p.m.
at North Dundas High School
Admission $1.00; Tea Room $2.00
**Men's Celebrity Cake Contest & Auction*
**FREE Babysitting*
Doors open at the high school at 9:30 a.m. to receive donations of baking, crafts and produce.
Come on out and support your hospital
O18-1tc

The Family of
MYRNA JOHNSTON
would like you to join them on the occasion of their mother's
80th Birthday
OPEN HOUSE
at St. John's Anglican Church Hall, Lakeshore Drive, Iroquois, Ont.
Saturday, October 21, 1995
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Best Wishes Only
O18-1tp

Hulbert-Valley
ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
will be held on
Sunday, October 22
at 11:00 a.m.
with Rev. Bruce Ross as Guest Speaker
A Musical Evening at 8:00 p.m.
ANNIVERSARY SUPPER
Tuesday, October 24
beginning at 5:00 p.m.
Adults $7.00; Children 5-12 $3.50; Preschoolers FREE
O11-2tc

WATTS' SMALL ENGINES
invites you to their
FALL
DEMONSTRATION SHOW
Saturday, October 21
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Coffee & Doughnuts while you check out our
Stihl, Jonsered Chainsaws & Patriot Chipper & Shredder, Leaf Blowers, Brushcutters and safety accessories
Main St., Spencerville, Ont.
(613) 658-2048
O18-1tc

MIXED STAG
in honour of
Kevin Dalrymple and Jennifer Tarini
on Friday, October 27, 1995
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Matilda Hall
Age of Majority required
O18-2tc

Brinston United Church
4th Annual
CRAFT SHOW
Saturday, October 28, 1995
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
9:30 a.m.
Hot/Cold Lunch
40 Booths
O18-2tc

CRAFT SHOW & SALE
Saturday, November 25, 1995
Iroquois Legion
For more information or to reserve your table call
652-4516
Limited Spaces Available
Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary to Br. 370
O11-2tc

Bridge Winners

The winners of the October 11th bridge party were first, Garry Barkey, second Jim Campbell, and third went to Garnet Empey. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING
of the
Morrisburg & District Chamber of Commerce
will be held
November 7, 1995 at 7:30 a.m.
Join us for Breakfast at the Loyalist Hotel
$5.00 per Member;
$7.50 per Non-Member
Call the Chamber to reserve your breakfast seat at 543-3443
"We're Expecting You!"
O18-3tc

TRAVEL WITH DUNDAS TOURS!!
October 24 - 25:
Toronto's new musical "SUNSET BOULEVARD"
$199.00
November 14 - 16:
Royal Winter Fair
Includes 2-day admission, Horse Show, etc. $189.00
November 17 - 20:
Festival of Lights
with Loretta Lynn and Roger Whittaker, also Cullen Garden Christmas, 3 dinners, and more. $339.00
November 22 - 30:
Branson, Missouri
6 Shows including Rockettes from Radio City Music Hall, several meals, Showboat cruise, and more. Just a few places left. $819.00
December 7 - 10:
Christmas Panorama
celebrating Christmas in Simcoe, Niagara Falls and Cullen Gardens. 8 meals and much fun! $309.00
Above prices are per person, twin accommodation, and quoted in Canadian dollars. All include transportation, accommodation and many extras.
Call or visit our office on Carman Road, Iroquois
(613) 652-2005
O11-2tc



Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Hoedown time!

The Dundas County Hospice Hoedown is set to go this Friday night at Matilda Hall starting with happy hour at 6:30 p.m. A catered roast beef dinner, followed by silent and live auctions and a dance will be the features of the evening. Hospice treasurer Jannie van Noppen has been busy collecting items like antiques, paintings and bird feeders. You won't want to miss the fun!

Hospice Hoedown Friday

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Dinner with Bob Kilger, M.P. at the parliamentary restaurant. A weekend getaway. A wide variety of antiques and gifts.

These are only a few of the items being auctioned off at the Hospice Hoedown this Friday night, Oct. 20 at Matilda Hall.

As part of this banquet and dance fund-raiser for the Dundas County Hospice (DCH), over 80 items are expected to be sold through the silent and live auctions.

Auction organizer Jannie van Noppen says the auction items have been donated by many individuals and businesses throughout Dundas County. Everything from a St. Jacob's bird feeder to a large painting will be sold, and donations are still pouring in.

With over 150 tickets already sold, organizers are expecting to see about 180 people attend this first-ever fall banquet. Hoedown chairperson Wendy Byvelds says she hopes the people will come to the banquet ready to spend some money and enjoy the evening, as they help the Hospice raise money.

In light of possible funding cuts to organizations like Hospice, which provides in-home support to the terminally ill, fund-raisers like this banquet will become increasingly important to help cover operating expenses.

Although the Dundas County Hospice has not heard whether or not funding will continue, board members and volunteers like Byvelds and van Noppen are looking at the situation realistically.

"Who knows (whether or not we'll have the money) when we re-apply next year," Byvelds says. "So we have to become more self-sufficient."

The provincial government has given the organization $13,800 for its 1995-96 budget. To date, the DCH has received three-quarters of that amount, and treasurer Jannie van Noppen says she is not sure whether they'll get the rest in 1996.

With Mike Harris trimming the provincial budget, the DCH cannot be certain of future funding. But one fact that Hospice board members and volunteers are certain of, is the importance and need for the service within the community.

"I do believe it's going to be needed in the future and it's important," Byvelds says. "I'd like to see it there if it's needed."

"I'll fight for it because I think it's a valuable service."

The Dundas County Hospice, a non-profit organization created to serve the dying and their families, focuses on supporting those who wish to stay in their homes during their illness, instead of a hospital. Volunteers visit clients, offering support and understanding, while at the same time allowing family caregivers to have a rest.

Friday's banquet is being held as part of Hospice Awareness Week, which is being celebrated throughout Ontario this week.

The evening begins with a catered roast-beef dinner at 7 p.m., but organizers are encouraging guests to come early to enjoy the music of former Canadian fiddler champion Roma McMillan.

The silent auction will continue throughout the evening, with the live auction taking place after dinner at about 8 p.m. Hugh Fawcett will be on-hand to auction-off the larger items.

After the auction is complete, two-man band Dayton and Eric will entertain and get everyone up dancing. They play a mix of rock and roll and country music, and they should be a real crowd-pleaser, according to Byvelds. Both Hugh Fawcett and the band have donated their time and service to this fund-raising event.

Tickets for the event are $20 each with a $10 tax receipt if requested. If people are more interested in attending the dance than the dinner, tickets can be purchased at the door for $10. The dance is expected to begin after 9 p.m. For more information or tickets call 535-2215.

INSIDE AN HOUR

Your Chieftain Guide to local entertainment

Inside an hour gives you, our reader a quick glimpse of some of the entertainment, recreation and social events taking place within an hour's drive of Iroquois.

This **Saturday and Sunday**, you won't want to miss **"A Scene from Prescott's Past"** a historical play being performed by the South Grenville District **High School Drama Club.**

Shows will run on both days at 1 and 3 p.m. on the front lawn of Crane House located at the corner of Edward and Dibble Streets. Tickets are free. Call 925-1736 for more information.

Live at the Morrisburg **Cow Palace this Friday** evening, you can catch the Morrisburg Junior B Lions as they host the **Kemptville 73's.** Game time is 8:30 p.m.

Jigger's is still trying to organize a cribbage or pool league, so if you're interested give them a call at 652-4805.

The **Long Sault Vipers,** the area's newest Junior C Club, will **host Casselman** this **Saturday.** Game time in Long Sault is set for 8:15.

Each and every Tuesday night at Freddy's in **Cornwall,** you and your friends can take part in **Yuk Yuk's** comedy cabaret. Just follow Water Street towards St. Lawrence College. You can't miss it.

The Spencerville Agricultural Society will be sponsoring its annual **Chinese Dinner and Dance at Matilda Hall** in Dixon's Corners this Saturday.

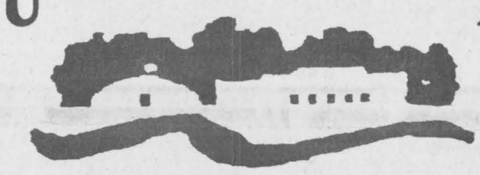
Advanced tickets are needed and you can get them by calling 658-2778 or 658-5349.

The Howard Johnson restaurant and pub are still open and every Friday night you and your friends can visit HoJo's and sing a little **Karaoke.**



SEAWAY D.H.S.
SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETING
OCTOBER 18, 7:30 p.m.
Parents are invited to meet in the
Library to choose an executive and select topics for discussion this year.
Update on past activities, school news, question & answer session.
Denis Kuz, Chairman - Doug Murray, Principal

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE



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IROQUOIS, ONT.
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Immanuel Fellowship
Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle
Iroquois, Ontario
Pastor Marcel Charette
Phone 535-2029
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study - Tuesday Nights
Watch TBN Channel 20

Harmony Community Church
(Missionary Church of Canada)
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
774-5170
10:30 am Celebration Service
10:30 am Outdoor Sunday School
7:30 pm Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study

The Canadian Red Cross Society
For further information call your local HOMEMAKER SERVICE.
When help is needed.

at Jiggers RESTAURANT
Sunday October 22nd.
7:00 p.m. W.C.W.
In Your House
Annual Hallowe'en Costume Party
Saturday October 28th
Sunday October 20th
7:00 p.m. W.C.W.
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Over $30,000 was collected in cash and prizes. All proceeds from this event will be utilized for the purchase of capital equipment for the Hospital. A sincere thank you is extended to all of our sponsors in the following areas:

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Metcalfe	Vernon
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Morrisburg	Williamsburg
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Once again, thank you so much for you support!

Don A. Smith
President & Chief Executive Officer



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Pastor: Rev. Diane Raddatz
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

United Church of Canada
Iroquois Pastoral Charge
Worship Service
Every Sunday at
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
at 10:30 a.m. also
Everyone Welcome
Minister - Rev. Eric J. Barr, B.A., M.Div.
652-2056

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rector the Rev. Harry Brown
October 22
Pentecost 20
8:00 St. James Holy Communion
9:30 St. James Family Eucharist
11:00 St. Johns
Baptism and Eucharist
Breakfast at St. James
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

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

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Patsy Henry
October 22
Hulbert Valley
Anniversary Service - 11:00 a.m.
Guest Speaker Rev. Bruce Ross
Brinston - No Service

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Edwardsburgh
St. James' Parish, Crystal Rock
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
11:00 a.m.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois
Rev. Marion Johnston
B.A., M.Div.
652-2301
Church at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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Rev. David Gogolin
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.

Community Christian Reformed Church
Dixon's Corners, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. John Gerrits
Phone: 652-2400
9:30a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
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Everyone Welcome
Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

Cardinal Free Methodist
Shanly Road at Second Street, Cardinal
Pastor Rev. Geri Johnston
342-0242 or 657-1317
Sunday
Worship: 11 a.m.
Pioneer Club: 6 p.m.
Celebrating 40 years of Caring for People

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Duncan Perry
Church: 543-2681 Home 543-3450
Family Night - Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m. Worship the Word
7:00 p.m. Praise Gathering
Youth Aflame - Wed. Nights
7:00 p.m.
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456

Fire prevention practiced in local schools

by Shelley Baldwin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

According to stats released by the Solicitor General's Office, last year in Ontario, 127 people lost their lives to fire, and countless others received injuries. Most of these fires were started through carelessness. Their origin's can be related to careless smoking, cooking or the misuse of heating appliances.

Fire Prevention Week is an annual event held throughout North America, during the week of October 8-14, or there-abouts. This event is in commemoration of the great Chicago fire of 1871. The theme for 1995 was particularly important--Watch What You Heat - Prevent Home Fires.

The fire departments in this area are no different. Each year, headed by their fire prevention officers, firefighters bring awareness into the schools, to try to help raise awareness to a group of impressionable young people. Tomorrow's future.

Both the Cardinal Fire Department (CFD) and the Iroquois Fire Department (IFD) sponsor poster contests in the grade 5 classes.

In Cardinal, Fire Prevention Officer Robin Yandeau and firefighters Jeff Baldwin, Brian Clifford, George Mallette, Ed Mills and John Houle staged a fire drill at Benson Public School. It took students 1 minute and 10 seconds to vacate the premises which Mr. Yandeau felt was "pretty exceptional."

Following the drill, awards for the poster contest were given out. Taking first was Brandon Burrell, while Jamie Riddell was second and Tiffanie Halladay came third. All entries were good and carried some very important messages and artwork.

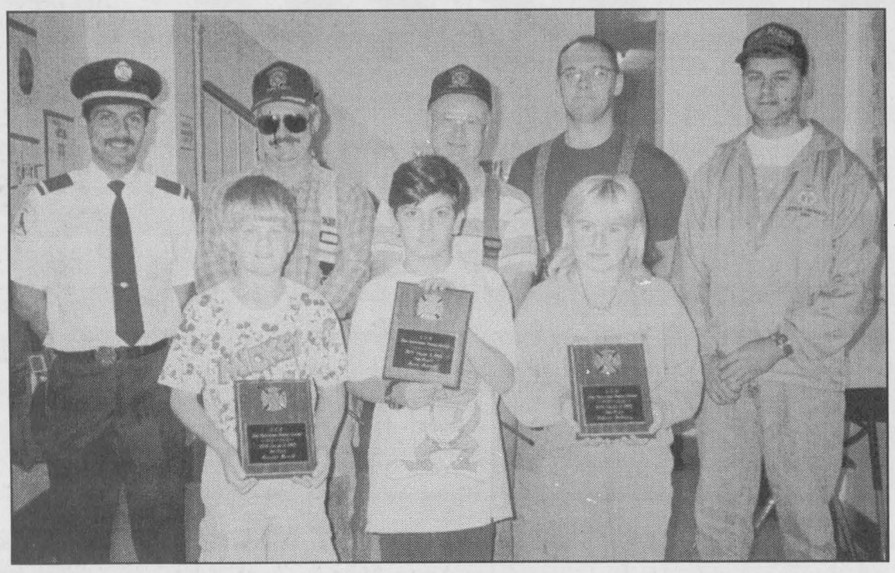
The previous day, members of the CFD held a fire extinguisher workshop with the senior Benson students, which proved to be extremely beneficial considering that one did not work properly. It was not hard for the students to see why it is important to make sure the extinguishers are properly maintained and re-filled on time.

The IFD also holds a poster contest, but considering the area there are three public schools involved, St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Separate School, Dixon's Corners Public School and Iroquois Public School (IPS). As well, there are only two awards annually, one for girls and one for boys. In 1995, Bradley Francis, of IPS was chosen for the boy's award, and Aideen Maguire was the girl's winner from St. Cecilia's.

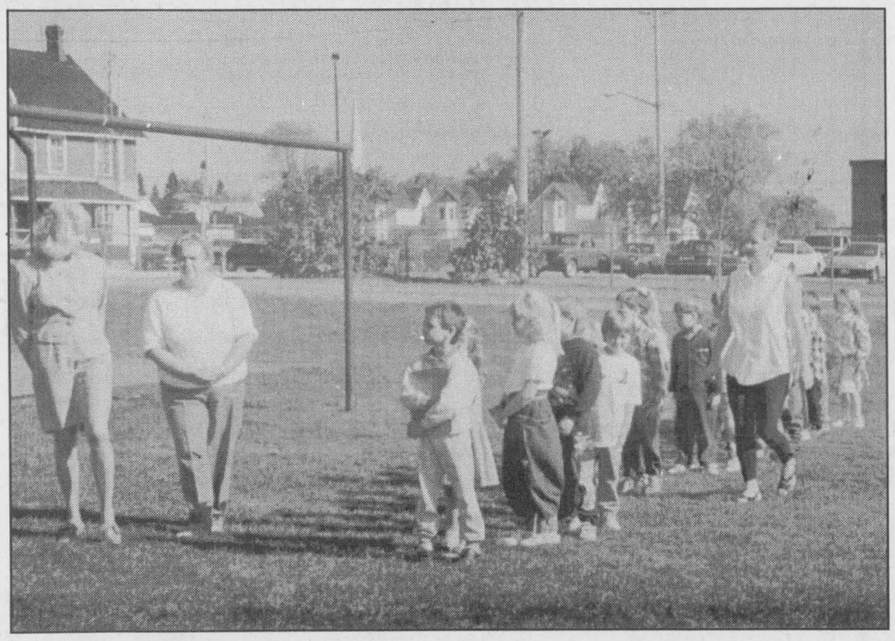
Fire Prevention Officers Keith Banford and Ray Hunter were very pleased with the efforts of these two grade 5 students and each was awarded with a keeper plaque, and their names were engraved on the large annual trophies.

Grade 5 is generally when art skills and understanding of the message begins to bind, feels Mr. Banford. It is a tough decision to judge the contest and come up with a winner. The purpose of the contest is to get a message out. It takes much more than great artwork to win.. the message must be there.

Also as part of Fire Prevention Week, Mrs. Phifer's grade 3 class, from IPS, enjoyed a tour of the fire hall this year.



Benson poster winners, Brandon, Jamie and Tiffanie



Students ace the fire drill staged at Benson in Cardinal



Mrs. Phifer's grade 3 class toured the fire hall

Take your kids to work

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

According to an African proverb, it takes an entire village to educate a child.

That is what the education council and schools across Ontario hope to work toward on Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1995, as part of "Take our kids to work day."

Seaway District High School (SDHS) is among hundreds of high schools that are hoping to send their grade nine students to work with their mothers or fathers on Nov. 8. Seaway organizers Donna Notman and Marlene Hamilton hope the experience will increase the students' awareness of the work-world and give them ideas about what career they'd like to pursue.

Notman says this day will give students an appreciation of what their parents do. Although many students know where their parents work, they don't necessarily know what their parents do there. This special day will also show students the difference between school and work.

"It's an early preparation for the work-world, to see what is out there," Notman says. "It gets them started to think about careers."

For many students this will be the first exposure they have to the work world. Being only 14-and 15-years-old, the majority of students don't have jobs yet.

A special day like this one, called "Take your daughters to work day," was initiated three years ago in New York State. A pilot project for "Take our kids to work day" was started in Toronto last year, and because of its success, has spread across the province to every school board.

"The idea is really neat because it's happening all across the province," Notman says.

But this project will only work with the cooperation of the parents, employers and students.

"We don't mean to shut down businesses that day," Notman says. "The students will go and be active observers."

As part of the grade nine curriculum, students will go to work with the parents and have work sheets to complete. Students will also be encouraged to interview other people at work and report on it. Before the students are sent out, they will be taught about work behavior, proper attitudes and language, as well as other aspects of employment.

Notman says they are hoping for 100 per cent participation from the students, parents and employers. If a parent is unable to bring their child to work, the student can ask a neighbour, friend or relative.

It is not yet clear what the parents response will be, since information packages were only sent out this week. But Seaway is hoping for the best.

Even the students are excited by the idea of going to work, according to Notman. But then again, it doesn't take much when you tell them they get a day off school.

For more information on this program, call SDHS at 652-4878.

At the movies

Tonight (Wednesday October 18) and playing until Thursday, at the Brookedale Cinemas, you can ASSASSINS, SEVEN and THE BIG GREEN.

This Friday HOW TO MAKE AN AMERICAN QUILT will debute. ASSASSINS and SEVEN will be held over.

Resource Centre keeps doors open

All Ministry of Community and Social Services (MCSS) funding to the Cardinal District Resource Centre CDRC will be eliminated as of Dec. 31, 1995. The Centre was notified Oct. 5, 1995.

The financial loss, totalling about $126,000, means that the community resource and youth support programs sponsored by the Centre will be eliminated, and all MCSS financial support for administration will be gone.

According to CDRC president Jane Latimer, these cuts will have a tremendous impact on the community. Community services will no longer be available locally for children and families in Cardinal and Edwardsburgh Township. This includes: support to local public schools for social skills and other prevention-education programs; and support to individuals and families requiring information, referral to another agency, counselling, assistance with financial, behavioural and emotional difficulties, and child management. Staff at the Centre will be meeting with other local agencies to phase out these programs.

The CDRC was notified late in August of the elimination of the jobsOntarioTraining program, and a budget reduction of 2.5 per cent in MCSS funded programs. In order to operate, the Centre laid one staff person off, and the remaining staff voluntarily reduced their work week to four days. With the most recent funding cuts, four staff positions will be eliminated, reducing the staff from eleven to seven.

The Resource Centre will continue to operate and sponsor the Home Support program, youth employment counselling services, Futures program and the Job Finding Club. More reductions are anticipated. However, during this period of uncertainty, the staff and board of directors are committed to maintaining a high quality of service to the clients of the Resource Centre.

SDEDC and Self Help Office hold business seminar

The South Dundas Economic Development Commission and the Cornwall Self-Help Office will be offering an information seminar for people who are already operating or hope to offer, a small to medium sized and or home based business.

The seminar will be held at the Morrisburg Civic Centre Tuesday October 24th, from 7 to 10 p.m.

The seminar will allow people who may be considering establishing a small to medium sized business to explore the preliminary steps to start up.

Charles Dillabough from Barry H. Blakely will address accounting and bookkeeping.

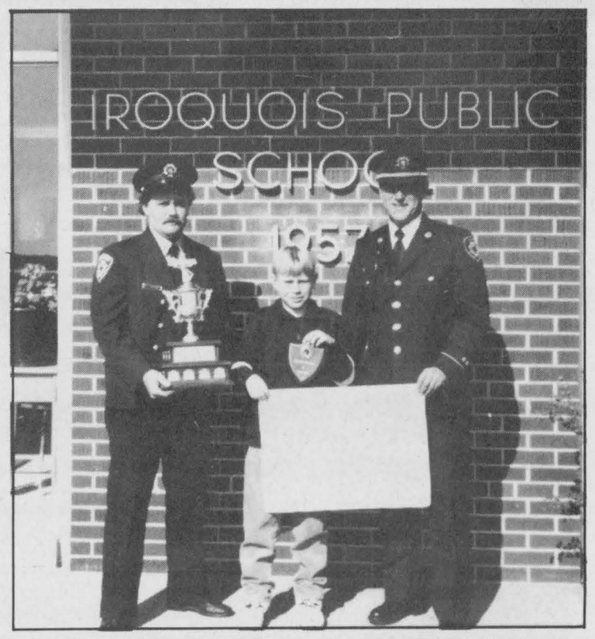
Eldon Horner from McInnis, MacEwen and Horner will explain several of the legal procedures to be undertaken.

Allison Hutt from the Bank of Montreal will guide those present through the "Bank System".

Gord Hawn of Brister Group will be available for questions and concerns regarding necessary insurance.

The meeting will be chaired by the Self Help Centre's Business Consultant Mark Kulick.

For more information or to register for this seminar, contact Mark Kulick at (613) 933-0074, or Linda Bowers at 543-4558.



Bradley Francis from Iroquois Public



Aideen Maguire won from St. Cecilia's

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 105, Cardinal

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Saturday, November 4th, 1995
Social Hour 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Supper: 6:30 p.m.
Dance: 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Music by D.J. Gerry Zwarts

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October 21/95 in the Vernon Community Centre, Vernon, Ontario
Auction Time: 9:00 a.m. Bird Entry: 7:00 a.m.
Terms: Cash only
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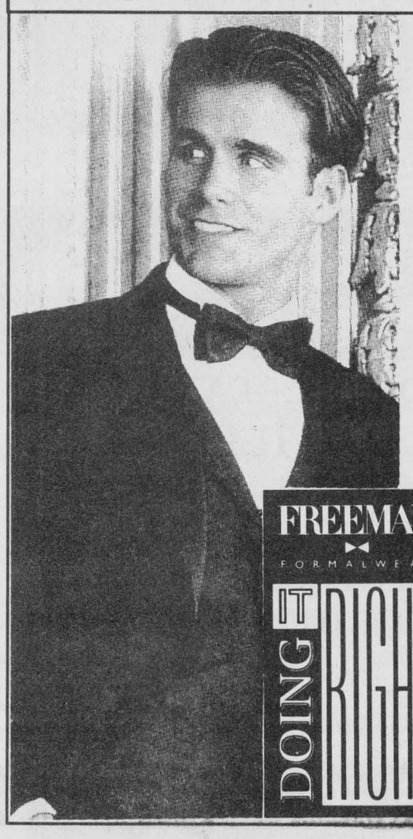

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Best wishes to the happy couple

Plan your wedding in tune with your own interests

A wedding is a celebration universal yet diversified in style and presentation. No other event creates as much joy and excitement - not only for the bride and groom but for everyone involved!

What makes it even more exciting today are the different options that are available to couples. Marriage today has no one formula. Whether you opt for getting married when you are older or younger, decide to have a dual-career marriage or a more traditional union, the one thing most brides and grooms agree on is that you can make your marriage what you want it to be.

This idea also carries over to the actual planning of the wedding. Most couples today share the responsibility of planning a wedding.

Getting involved in the planning of the ceremony as well as the celebration afterwards is the best way to make your wedding a personal statement of who you are.

Choosing the vows with which you feel comfortable, or writing a good deal of the ceremony yourselves, can help make you feel that your wedding is a reflection of who you are as a couple.

Your reception, too, should be planned according to what you as a couple want and enjoy.

There are many types of receptions from which today's bride and groom can choose. A traditional sit-down dinner is as popular as ever. Many couples like the orderly, organized feeling this type of seating arrangement conveys. Large as well as small groups can accommodate themselves to this type of arrangement.

A buffet dinner is also very popular. More casual in feeling, this type of reception allows people to move freely amongst the other guests.

A buffet dinner also allows the bride and groom more freedom when choosing a menu. With this type of dinner, an appealing variety of dishes can be served. Also, in many cases, a buffet dinner is less expensive than the traditional sit-down reception.

Another alternative that is becoming increasingly popular is a cocktail hour reception. Similar to a buffet reception, a cocktail reception usually includes champagne with hot and cold hors d'oeuvres being circulated, or a buffet table with hors d'oeuvres that people can help themselves to, and a bar complete with wine as well as hard liquor.

For those more interested in a reception with a "country feeling", outdoor luncheons complete with tent or awning are always nice. You might even want to serve a picnic lunch complete with individual baskets that would make the event fun as well as easier to serve!

It is always the small details that really stand out when it comes to judging which receptions are the most special.

Balloons, ribbons or netting - all relatively inexpensive - can add a special flair when it comes to decorating for a wedding reception.

Flowers - whether exotic or wild - add to the ambiance, as does music. Both flowers and music can run into some money, so it is best to research the different types available to you.

Flower arrangements range from potted plants placed on tables and arranged strategically throughout the reception area to wild flowers strewn in baskets, to the very delicate single white lily in a vase.

There is music to suit everyone's taste and, because it is a universal language you can be sure that no matter what type you choose, it is sure to be enjoyed by most everyone.

With so many options to choose from in terms of both lifestyle and types of weddings, today's couples have to remember to follow their hearts and do what reflects their personal taste and style.

Flowers are essential

It is difficult to imagine a wedding without a bouquet for the bride. This is a very well established wedding custom.

The big question is always whether to choose natural or artificial flowers. The choice has to be the bride's. There are certain considerations that can influence this decision.

The artificial bouquet can be kept and poses no problems for those suffering from allergies. On the other hand, a natural bouquet adds some life and color that an artificial one cannot provide.

Once the choice between artificial and natural has been made it is a good idea to consider a model or a photograph of the bride's wedding dress and the dresses of those in her bridal party, as well as a sample of each of the dress materials, when choosing flowers with the florist.

If it is an artificial bouquet, a duplicate can be made and thrown, so that the bride keeps the original.

As well as the bride's bouquet, other flowers are part of the wedding.

There should be a bouquet for the flower girl and flowers for the matron of honor and attendants. There are corsages for the mothers and boutonnieres for the groom, best man and ushers.

Flowers may also be a part of the bride's headdress, and of her attendants' headdresses.

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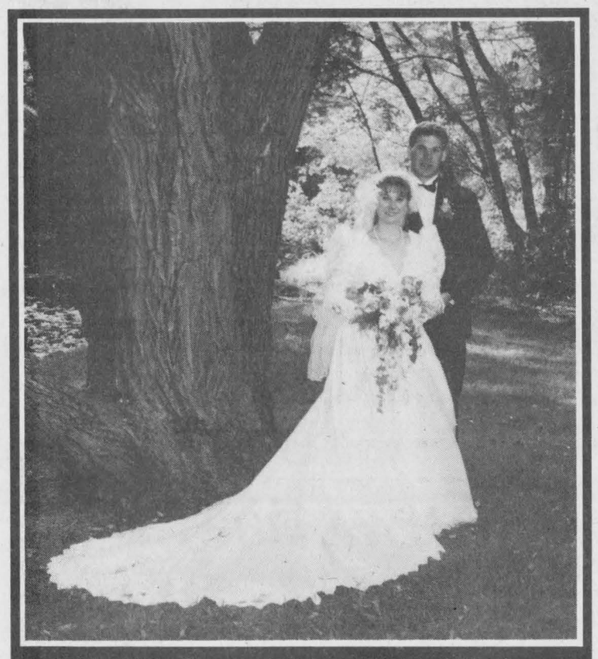

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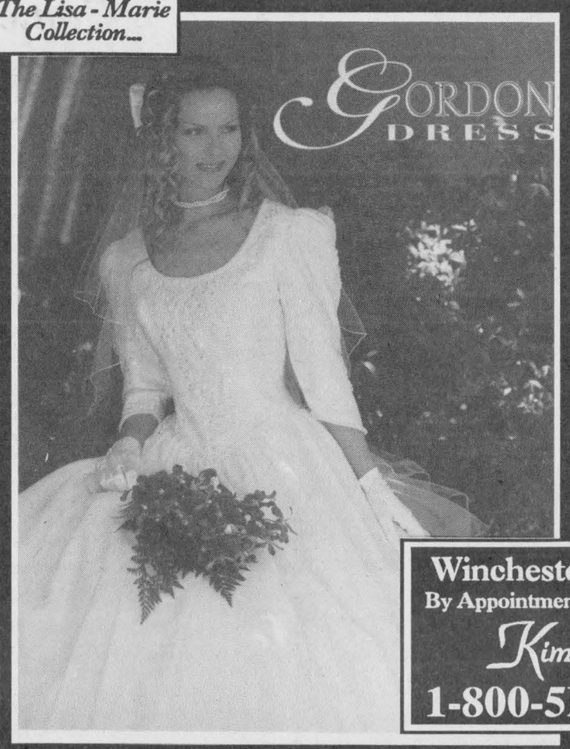

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A delightful showing

Three groups of artisans gathered at the Iroquois Civic Centre, on Saturday, to showcase their work. The Carman Forward Weavers Guild, the Morrisburg Quilters Guild and the Happy Hookers rug hooking group welcomed about 80 people in to see their display.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey

Iroquois blitzed on Apple Day

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Over 50 young people worked Saturday morning to raise money for their organization.

The 1st Iroquois Beavers, Cubs and Scouts canvassed the Village of Iroquois, Cardinal and north to the third concession in Matilda Township selling apples.

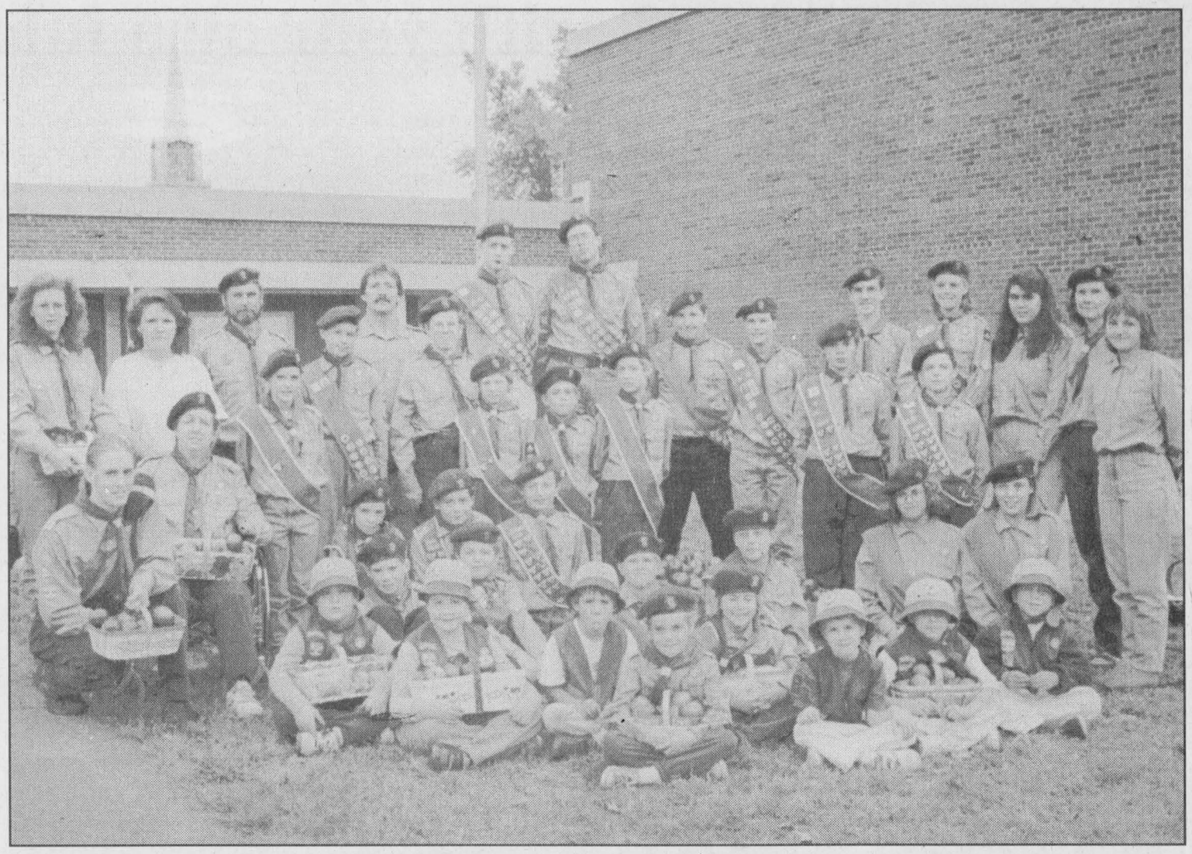
"We do this the second Saturday in October every year," said Skipper (Sandra Lee) Johnston about the annual apple drive. "So far we've raised over $600, but we're not done counting yet!"

The success of the annual drive is attributed to the parents, children and community minded individuals who purchase the apples or donate money.

The Skipper gave a special thanks to the parents who drove the children, the community at large and, "Everyone who didn't buy an apple but donated money."

After the cost of the apples has been subtracted from their profits, half of the money raised will go to the Iroquois Beavers, Cubs and Scout programs.

The remaining half of the money will go to the St. Lawrence District Movement for district programs.



Apple Day in Iroquois

The Beavers, Cubs and Scouts, spent last Saturday going door to door to sell apples. When the drive finished around 12:30, Scout Leader Skipper (Sandra) Johnston, estimated the gross proceeds to be in the area of $600. The Skipper thanked the children as well as all of the people who bought an apple or made a donation.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Exhibit at Civic Centre on weekend displays talent of local artisans

by Shelley Baldwin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A wonderful collage of artisans' work was on display at the Iroquois Civic Centre, Saturday afternoon. Organizers were pleased with the turn-out.

The three groups involved were the Carman Forward Weavers Guild, the Morrisburg Quilters Guild, and the Iroquois Happy Hooker rug hooking group.

A member of the Carman Forward guild and event organizer, Louise Crites was very pleased with the number of people who came to view the exhibit and estimates between 75-80 people attended. Of the 30 members of the weavers guild, Mrs. Crites said about 15 members participated by showing some of their work, which included coverlets, blankets, a table cloth, placemats, and bookmarks, as well as some very old and treasured handwoven coverlets that have been handed down to various members.

This event marked the second such display hosted by the weavers, the last being about five years ago. Items on hand were not for sale, but merely to show the public what the guild is about and what products they make.

President of the guild, Mrs. Willy Heuval, was very appreciative of the work put into the show by Mrs. Crites. "Louise did a tremendous amount of work."

Like her fellow member, Mrs. Heuval was very pleased with the exhibit and felt the blend created between weaving, quilting and rug hooking was very complimentary.

The Carman Forward Weavers Guild started in 1962, and members met at the Carman House, in Iroquois. Instrumental in getting the guild going was Audrey Spencer, who resided at the Carman House at the time, and thus the name of the group was spawned.

Mrs. Heuval was one of the original members, and recalled the first class ever held. They had an old box loom, and weaving really required a lot of work in those days!

What started with four members, the guild has grown over the years and its 30 members are spread from Cornwall to west of Brockville and north to Merrickville. "It's not a big membership but it is an active one," commented the guild president. "The guild is more like a family."

Of particular note, were quilts made out of old handwoven articles of clothing.

The weavers guild would also like to extend their appreciation to the Iroquois Public Library for a very generous gift. The group was presented with a book, "Keep Me Warm One Night," which the president describes as an absolute treasure to any weaver. The book, which had laid dormant on the shelf for the past ten years or so, speaks volumes to the guild. The text inside unlocks the history of their craft and patterns that they research.

The colourful display of quilts lent to the old world charm of the display as well. The Morrisburg quilters brought with them, pieces of their work in all sizes ranging from baby quilts and wall hangings to large quilts.

Mrs. Heuval also mentioned the outstanding workmanship displayed by the Iroquois rug hookers. Although she has never personally tried the art before, it is one that has always amazed her.

Although they are not really a group anymore, and don't hold classes, the Happy Hookers meet each Wednesday at the Iroquois Civic Centre. An avid rug hooker for the past 20 years, Mrs. Bernie Sisty feels the exhibit by the three groups was a display of "fibre art."

The rug hookers showed pieces of work from about four different forms including traditional, primitive and sculptured styles. Always a favourite to the eye, the sculptured works were definitely pleasing to the eye.

The primitive style essentially is a way that the artisans can recycle old clothing. For instance, old woollen sweaters can be re-used and made into a rug.

Many use their own designs when creating the various wall hangings, pictures and rugs that were at the Civic Centre this past weekend.

The art is slowly dying out though, as the high quality materials required, are becoming too expensive. The backings required are burlap or wool flannel, which too are climbing in price.

Even still, there are about 15 friends who come out and still enjoy a good session of hooking.. rugs that is!!

Tour of local artists' and artisans' studios offered October 28 & 29

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A number of local artists and artisans are inviting the public to discover the world of artistry and craftsmanship on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 28 and 29.

The public is invited to tour through the studios of 10 local artisans, seeing artwork, paintings, weaving demonstrations and many more works of art.

The "get away to the country...On Common Ground" tour gives people the chance to learn about local artists and where they do their creative work, according to one organizer Janet Whittam.

"I started a studio tour in this area two years ago," she says from her farm house located on the outskirts of Winchester. "It's a way artists can open their workshops to the community."

This tour is the fourth one given within the last two years. There has been two spring tours, and this is the second fall tour.

Although they have had three successful tours, with hundreds of people walking through their studios, Whittam says many people don't know what the tours are all about.

"It's an open house in an artist's studio," she explains. "It's not a flea market. It's something different and something special."

"It's an opportunity to see top of the line art and fine crafts without having to drive to Ottawa or Montreal."

People can pick up a map, or follow the signs, from one studio to the next. And they don't have to go to each studio. They can pick and choose as they go, according to Whittam.

Running from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days, the tour will take participants through the areas of Finch, Winchester and Morewood and the surrounding areas.

The "On Common Ground" studio tour artists and artisans include: Barb Lackie, Michael Blouin, Janet Whittam, Gillian Wall, Joyce Geleynse, Francis Hummel, Janet George, Greg Pietersma, Carolyn Dey and Rose Blisset.

To ensure that the highest quality is upheld on the tours, a committee of peers selected who would open their studios to the public.

As a group of artists, Whittam says they feel it is important to provide quality products within the community and to their customers.

Former Iroquois resident Greg Pietersma will demonstrate his unique talents and skills as a tinsmith, as well as display the handmade designs of his lamps, tinware and chandeliers.

Whittam herself will be demonstrating weaving, and displaying her handwoven baskets, garments and textiles.

There will also be several guest artists at a number of the studios. Osgoode artist Margaret Bremner will share Whittam's studio, as will jewellery, T-shirt and stationery designer Corinne Dixon.

Oil and watercolor artist Pina Manoni-Rennick will be sharing hand-craft artist Gillian Wall's studio in Winchester. At the studio of artist and teacher Michael Blouin, the Raku artistry of potter Janet Keefe will be demonstrated and displayed.

Whittam says guest artists are invited to take part so the tours will always be kept fresh and interesting.

If this tour is as successful as the previous three, the artisans can be assured it is as fresh and interesting as it was from the start.

For more information on the tours, or bed and breakfast accommodations, call 1-800-343-5401.

WDMH holds October meeting

President Joan Farlinger began the meeting by announcing the Hospital Board's approval of the auxiliary's purchases. She said that there would be ten delegates to the Fall Conference in Ottawa on the eighteenth of this month. A letter was received informing us of a proposed fee schedule for HAAO. Our share would be going up from $145 to $175. A vote will be taken on this at Toronto Fall Convention. Two delegates will be attending from our auxiliary.

Roll call was answered by nine from Chesterville; two from Golden Valley - more catering jobs are coming up for their group and they handed in two crib quilts; Morewood two; Morrisburg 3 - Unit Director, Dorothy Houze said that 121 items of knitting were donated by the Morrisburg ladies - fifty some pairs of mitts; toques, baby sets in all colours, afghans and more - at the Craft Table at the bazaar; Summers Cass Bridge-Maple Ridge 7; and Winchester eight.

Mr. Smith reported that the wiring for the "telemetry unit" is proceeding now, the Foundation Logo Contest was won by Piccadilly Press in Williamsburg. Mr. Smith's office is preparing a large poster which will be displayed at the annual bazaar at North Dundas High School on the 21st - Bazaar Day - showing pictures of all the new equipment purchased by the auxiliary funds donated by the public. We want you to see where your money is going.

Betty Barton, head of the Gift Shop, reported that Aylsa Appleby and Barb Scott will be attending a "Gift Shop Workshop" hosted by theQueensway-Carleton Hospital... these "super shoppers" will be on the look-out for the best buys for us. Betty informed us that Sunny Boyd will be retiring from her job as "floral arranger par excellence" for the gift shop. Rietta Hillis from Morewood will be doing the flowers now and Doris Cross will be moving from x-ray to join the Gift Shop Girls. Betty handed in a check for $5,000.00 to treasurer Graham Barkley from the gift shop. These Gift Shop Girls are some smart shoppers - you should see the Hallowe'en Specials...really fun stuff. Lee Wenz and Rita Bray reporting for the In Memorium Fund cited the local funeral directors for special praise in being so co-operative.

In House Volunteer Co-ordinator, Hilde Vandekemp, reported there are now thirty-six volunteers on the floors - seven of them new - plus two teens from Metcalfe who come in on Saturdays...What a team! They worked 249 1/2 hours in September.

Reporting for Sunshine Circle, Ethelwyn Carkner, stated that Anne Anderson will be in charge of the first Tuesday's programs. Also, there will be a special Hallowe'en Party on the fifth Tuesday of the month which is the big day itself. She reported 37 1/2 hours of time for September in Long Term Care. Final plans were made for the annual bazaar this Saturday, October 21st at North Dundas High School starting at 1:30. Dr. Steele has joined the other celebrities in the men's cake contest. Harold Ball will be auctioning these wonders off at approximately 2:30 - so come on out and cheer on your favorites. Mr. Smith will be piping us in at 1:30 and the tea room opens at that time as well...we hear by the grapevine there may even be a pumpkin totem pole there as well as the wicked witch of the west stirring up her brew...come and see for yourself.

Edwardsburgh opens new town hall

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

At 140, the Edwardsburgh Town Hall is looking like a million bucks.

Especially since the Spencerville structure underwent $136,000 worth of renovations this past year.

Thanks to the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Program, the municipal office got a much-needed overhaul. The last time the building saw any kind of renovation work was 47 years ago.

Work started last year with the finishing touches being completed this month.

Besides getting an interior facelift including new bathrooms, drywall in the offices and a few coats of paint, the building boasts new windows, had a garage turned into a meeting room and had its exterior brick finish repointed.

For the first time in its history, it is handicapped accessible as well.

The feds and the province kicked in $66,000 for the project, while the municipality had to pick up the rest of the tab.

But the Edwardsburgh Town Hall Restoration Committee donated $12,000 last year and will match that figure in 1995. This leaves the municipality financing $46,000 for a project worth almost three-times that much.

And this isn't a bad deal, according to Reeve David Dobbie.

"We like spending those 33-cent dollars," he told a group of over 30 residents at an open house Oct. 12. "Once you start, you don't know where to stop."

The historic building, originally constructed in 1855, survived two fires -- one in 1861 and the other in 1947.

"It was pretty much the same as it was after the last fire," said Councillor Debbie Burchell. "The work was long overdue.

Leeds-Grenville MP, Jim Jordan was also on hand to congratulate the municipality on its revamped building.

"You should be proud of your new building," he said. "This is proof that the Infrastructure Program works."

"We're still in force, still raising money," said Al Gillis, chair of the restoration committee. "A number of things still have to be done -- the roof mainly -- and we'll be looking for support trying to restore the building back to the way it was in 1880."

A few years ago, the municipality was told that the building's roof would last only five more years. An estimate assessed repair work at $70,000.

"The next step is a new roof," added the reeve. "When that will take place; I can't tell you."

Reeve Dobbie, Jim Jordan, Al Gillis and Clerk/Treasurer Richard Bennett capped off the evening with a ribbon-cutting ceremony, officially unveiling the municipal office's new look.

Mountain Seniors

The Mountain Township Seniors had their Sept. 27 meeting in the hall with the President Herman Jensen presiding. O'Canada was sung followed with the Lord's Prayer.

The minutes were read by Doris Scharfe, the treasurer report was given by Evelyn Francis and the kitchen report by Hazel McLaren. The correspondence was read by Herman, followed with a short discussion.

Cecil Canning thanked those who remembered him while in the hospital. Gladys Imrie and Jane Graham are both in the hospital.

The U.S.C.O. general meeting and dinner is tonight, Oct. 18 in Matilda Hall with J.J. Clarke as guest speaker. Please remember it is a pot luck dinner, also to bring your own dishes and cutlery. You can also get your flu shot in the morning.

Birthdays and anniversaries were acknowledged.

Grace was sung and a pot luck dinner enjoyed.

A program followed with Hilda Kirkby reading a poem. She also read an article on the importance of having a flu shot. Ivy Coleman read a very humorous poem.

An hour of bingo was enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will be Oct. 25 with Mountain responsible for the program.

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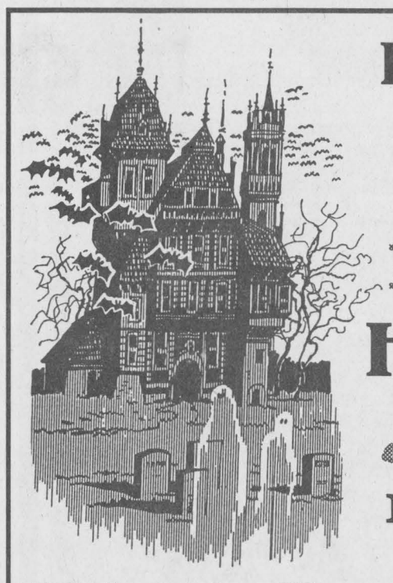
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