Iroquois councillor to propose littering bylaw

by Shelley Baldwin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois council has taken a firm stand on the loitering and littering issue in the plaza, and recently had forwarded pictures and articles published on the subject, over the past year. The letter and its contents was directed to Mr. Art Buckland, Chairman of the Board of Education. Fed up with the rate of progress, councillor Bruce Mullin decided to pursue the issue further.

Initially he intended to speak with Iroquois ratepayers in finding a solution. Even before seeking a seat on municipal council, Bruce noticed that the plaza definitely needed some cleaning up as far as garbage went. "It's a shame is what it is," he stated. "There's garbage everywhere."

Then it became apparent that a littering bylaw, allowing the municipal bylaw inspector to charge those who do not abide by its restrictions, may be an avenue to pursue.

As The Chieftain goes to press, councillor Mullin will be making the recommendation to his peers. He will take with him a sample littering bylaw currently effective in the City of Cornwall.

Mullin explained that the bylaw is identified under the Highway Traffic Act, Ch H8 Section 180 RSO 1990; the Environmental Protection Act, Ch E9 Section 86 RSO 1990; and the Municipal Act. The councillor can foresee down the road, asking for public input to help monitor the situation.

The areas that Mullin hopes to concentrate on are the east and west end of the plaza, which will be posted to warn passers-by of the potential fines for a littering offense. He is hopeful that a small fine, of about $50 for a first offense, will deter anyone from tossing garbage on the ground.

The parents of anyone under 18 charged under this bylaw, will be notified. A second offense will carry more severe consequences, under the proposal.

The definition of litter will include packaging, cans, wrappers, etc., as well as cigarette butts. "It's a disgrace," commented the councillor. The "catch basin" sitting area at the east end of the plaza was constructed for the people in the village as well as for tourists in the summer. "But its gross; there is six feet of garbage and cigarette butts."

As well, Mullin would like to see the poles painted and the chain removed, that separates the sitting area from the parking lot at the east end of the plaza. He would like to see the chain removed for good, as the only purpose it serves is as a swing.

For the past while, and throughout the summer, the town crew has been cleaning up the east end, every Tuesday at 8 am. By Wednesday morning, it was hard to tell that it had been cleaned at all. Since the end of the summer, cleaning the area proved to be futile whatsoever. "It seems that nobody cares anymore," mentioned the councillor.

Although he was not able to contact full council prior to the October 10 meeting, councillor Mullin felt positively about the bylaw proposal, and the other members of council he had spoken to appeared to be very supportive.

There are a lot of things going on right now, said Mullin, and he warned ratepayers to have a little patience. It can't all be done at once, but council is working away at the mountain a bit at a time.

Also, the councillor warned, store owners and customers will also have to be careful where they flick their butts if the bylaw comes into effect. The bylaw will target everyone who litters.

It is ironic that as council goes to the table with their littering bylaw proposal, the SD & G Public School Board will also address the subject of the letter council sent to the Chairman of the Board. Copies of the letter were sent to Mr. Colin Vickers, Superintendent of Schools, Mary Anne Petre, trustee and Doug Murray, Seaway District High School principal.

Another ongoing concern in the plaza, councillor Mullin contacted the Morrisburg OPP with regards to vandalism. The police suggest that people call in when they witness an occurrence, or when they have a complaint or information, and stand behind what they say.

The Chieftain

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Job bank kiosks arrive in the United Counties in a few months

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry residents looking for work, will soon have additional help in finding employment.

Five job bank kiosks are expected to be installed in local communities over the next few months. According to project co-ordinator Carmen Cousineau at the jobLink Resource Centre, two will be put in Dundas, one in North Stormont (there are already two at the Cornwall jobLink Resource Centre), and two will be installed in Glengarry.

Although the final decision has yet to be made, Mountain Township has agreed to house one. Council discussed the proposal at last week's regular meeting, after receiving a request from the United Counties social services department.

"I think it would be an asset to our area," Reeve Estella Rose said.

Council agreed to the request as long as it won't cost the municipality anything. Cousineau assures the municipality and SD and G residents, it will not cost them anything to use the machine.

But who exactly will get the job banks is not yet clear. Those communities with the greatest accessibility and the highest traffic areas are the most likely.

For now, Cousineau awaits confirmation from communities like Mountain Township, who are willing to house these job banks. Once that happens, the banks will be installed, but she is not sure when that will be.

Cousineau said the province wants to move job banks to a variety of areas across Ontario because they are important in helping people find work.

Job banks have been around for years in shopping malls and other public locations. But the focus has been on urban areas. Now, the shift is changing and the Canada Employment Centre (CEC) is reaching out to the remote locations of SD and G.

The CEC job banks list regional, provincial, and federal employment opportunities. Installed through a phone line, the CEC updates the information each day.

"It gives up-to-date information on jobs," Cousineau said Friday. "It houses information that's useful."

It not only lists employment opportunities, but the latest information on legislation and government services. A print-out of the information is also available.

This employment information effort falls under the responsibility of jobLink, a three-year pilot project funded through the provincial government.

With its official opening two weeks ago, the Cornwall jobLink service is very new. It was set up to assist social assistance recipients; helping to train them and re-enter the work force.

Although the provincial government cut $46 million last week from the jobLink program, Cousineau said she doesn't believe the Cornwall service will be affected.

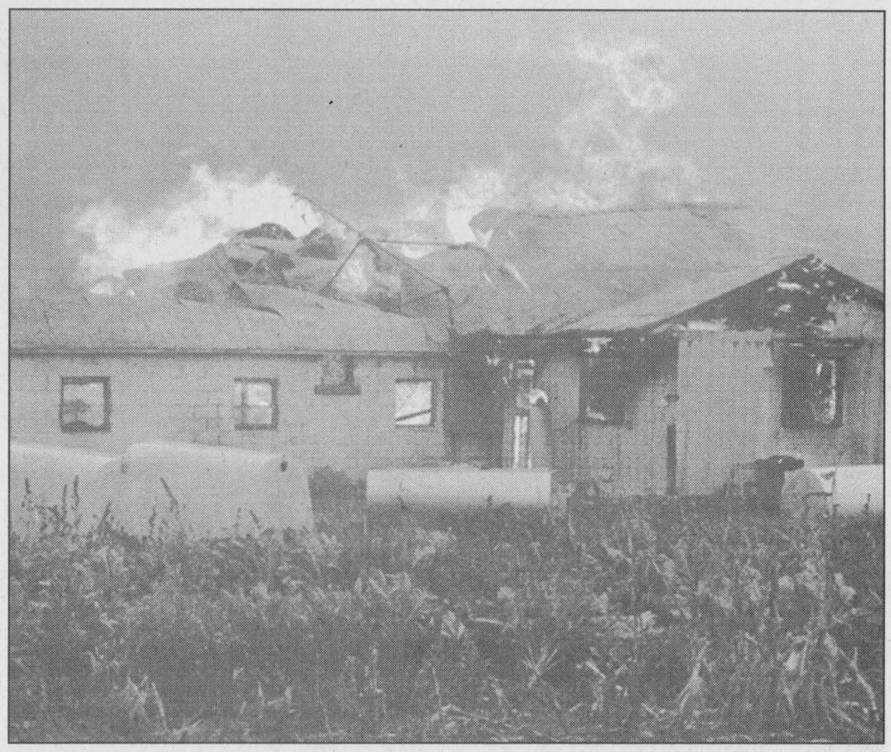
Cousineau said it doesn't look like their jobLink service will face government cutbacks because it has been established to deal with the cuts faced by other departments and services, like the 21 per cent funding reduction faced by welfare recipients.

"It's a service to help deal with the other cuts," she said. "But we don't create any new (programs)."

As a project co-ordinator, Cousineau works with 20 different community agencies, like the housing authority and health unit, and sets up appointments between the clients and agencies.

So far, the centre has seen an average of 30 to 40 people a day. There are 10 jobLinks offices across the province. If the jobLink service is successful after three years, the province may consider implementing it across the province.

But in light of present and future budget cuts, no one can be certain.



Matilda fire

The Iroquois Fire Department was kept busy Friday afternoon. The I.F.D. responded to a barn fire at the home of Peter Biemond. Mr. Biemond was not at home when the blaze started, but neighbours phoned the fire department and worked to save as many animals as possible.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Dobbie closes in on Port Authority

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The reeve of Edwardsburgh has given the Ogdensburg Bridge Port Authority until the end of the year to pay back taxes on the international bridge at Johnstown -- or else.

"It (the tax dispute) will be solved by the end of the year -- it has to be," said David Dobbie. "I'm prepared to do whatever it takes."

The extremes that Dobbie is willing to go includes blockading the Canadian side of the three-kilometre long bridge with transports or even installing toll booths.

Dobbie added that he has been receiving support for such actions from residents in the municipality.

But he hopes it won't escalate to that.

"There is a meeting being arranged between Edwardsburgh and the province right now," he said. "We will try and get the federal government involved, but we will have to work around some obstacles."

The main obstacle he is referring to is Leeds-Grenville MP, Jim Jordan.

Dobbie said that Jordan doesn't want to get involved in this issue because it is out of the province's jurisdiction.

"When it comes between two countries, I believe it is a federal issue," added the reeve.

"It isn't entirely a federal issue," said Jordan, Oct. 2.

He added that his office has been in touch with Governor Pataki's office twice recently. The impression that he gets from Albany is that they are not going to intercede.

"I would like to help them (Edwardsburgh) if I had the tools," he said. "The bridge authority has put the township in a very difficult position."

But Jordan thinks the only way to resolve this issue is back in the court system.

As for Dobbie's idea of blockading the bridge, Jordan thinks that the reeve better get some advice.

"That would be rather risky," he said. "That's not the attention we need here. There has to be a more prudent way of resolving this.

Please turn to page 5

Dundas excels at Heart and Stroke fund raising

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Residents of Dundas County. Heart and Stroke volunteers. Give yourselves a hand!

You have been part of the most successful year of Heart and Stroke fund-raising in Dundas County to date.

According to area co-ordinator Janie MacDiarmid, Dundas County raised over $119,000 for heart and stroke research in 1994-95. She made the announcement during the Sept. 27 annual meeting at North Dundas District High School.

Over $477,000 was raised across the three Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry during the year. MacDiarmid said the volunteers and communities were phenomenal in their hard work.

Chapter president Margaret Reynolds said she couldn't be more pleased with the efforts of board members and volunteers.

"I commend and thank all board members and other volunteers for their outstanding efforts toward making this the chapter's most successful year financially," she wrote in her annual report.

The person-to-person campaign showed a 14 per cent increase over last year. The South Dundas campaign team, made up of 17 captains and over 150 canvassers, collected $19,000 in February. In Mountain Township and Winchester, campaign teams raised $19,131 compared to $15,544 in 1994.

Many other fund-raising activities were just as successful. For instance, the jump-rope-for-heart campaign far exceeded what was expected, raising $22,863.06. Memorial donations also increased to $17,480.

Another new success this year was the sale of Nevada tickets. In its first year of sales, the board estimated at least $1,000 would be raised. In fact, over $16,000 was raised, proving to be an effective means of fund-raising.

Raffles have also proven to be a success. The child's dream home and mother's day diamond ring raffles realized the greatest profit for the least amount of work. The dream home raised over $4,000, and the ring raffle raised over $1,200.

In a time of fiscal restraint, Reynolds said it is encouraging to have such a successful year. But she admitted she can't explain why.

"It's difficult to know just why but I think it's the fact...that people realize the number of people who have heart attacks or strokes, and they feel research is so important," she said Friday, during a phone interview.

Reynolds said the unique variety of fund-raising events also helps their cause. With golf tournaments, swimming, raffles and other activities, heart and stroke fund-raising covers a wide variety of interests. It seems Heart and Stroke volunteers can't go wrong.

Visit fall festivities over next week

There are plenty of fall celebrations going in our midst over the next week or so.

On Saturday, October 14, from 1-4 pm., join area weavers as they display their work at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Sponsored by the Carman Forward Weavers Guild, Morrisburg Quilters Guild and the Iroquois Happy Hookers. Tea will be served and admission is free. Donations are accepted and everyone is welcome.

Next Wednesday, October 18, Brinston United Church will be hosting a turkey supper, to be served starting at 4:30 pm. take-outs are available. Adults are $8.50; under 12 is $3.50; and pre-schoolers are free.

The Hulbert Valley Anniversary Services will be held on Sunday, October 22 at 11 am. Reverend Bruce Ross will be the guest speaker. A musical evening is planned for later that evening at 8 pm.

Charges laid for local vandalism

So far, three people have been charged with acts of vandalism that occurred in the Village of Iroquois, on Wednesday and Thursday, September 20 and 21.

Charged with break, enter and mischief is James Armstrong, 18 years old, of Stampville. Armstrong will appear in Morrisburg Court on November 21, 1995.

In connection with the above, two young offenders have been charged with break and enter.

On Thursday, September 21 shopping plaza employees arrived at work to the sight of a four foot high stump where a ten year old tree, and part of the landscaping, had been. The tree had been savagely chopped down. Wood chips littered the interlocking brick and cement at the east end of the plaza. The large tree-top was hidden in behind other greenery and landscaping.

On the previous day, the limbs had been chopped off and left lying on the ground nearby.

This was just one act of vandalism that occurred in the same rampage. On the same evening, the KW Restaurant was broken into. A small quantity of cash, liquor and beer was stolen.

As well, the outdoor rink house was broken into and a portable heater was stolen and later recovered.

Further charges are pending.

Approximately 1000 vehicles were checked for the use of seat belts on Saturday, October 7 and again on Monday, October 9, in the Morrisburg and Winchester area. Of those checked, 13 seat belt charges were laid.

The surge on seat belt usage is a result of a combined effort, "Operation Impact," between the Ontario Provincial Police, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Surete du Quebec and member services of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police.

Following Operation Impact, a two week Ontario seat belt campaign will follow, organized by various government ministries in co-operation with the police services of Ontario.

Transport Canada estimated that seat belts and child safety seats have saved more than 14,000 lives and prevented more than 295,000 injuries across Canada since 1980.



1995 graduation

Seventy graduates converged on Seaway District High School Friday evening for commencement services, as they celebrated their final days at the institution. Many students were honored with special awards, scholarships and bursaries, including the Ontario Scholars pictured above. In no particular order, they are 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.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

this week

Welcome home...

The S.D.H.S. Class of '95 returned home to Seaway last Friday evening for graduation ceremonies. Turn to page 3 for all the pics and info.

Harvest time

Take a journey back in time with The Chieftain Editor Shell Baldwin as she looks at Harvest Time in the Valley. Turn to page 4 for this week's focus.

Viper attack

Long Sault had its first Viper attack last Thursday as the local Junior C club defeated the Express. Please turn to page 6.

Dream team...

The EET will be in Mountain, check out page 9.

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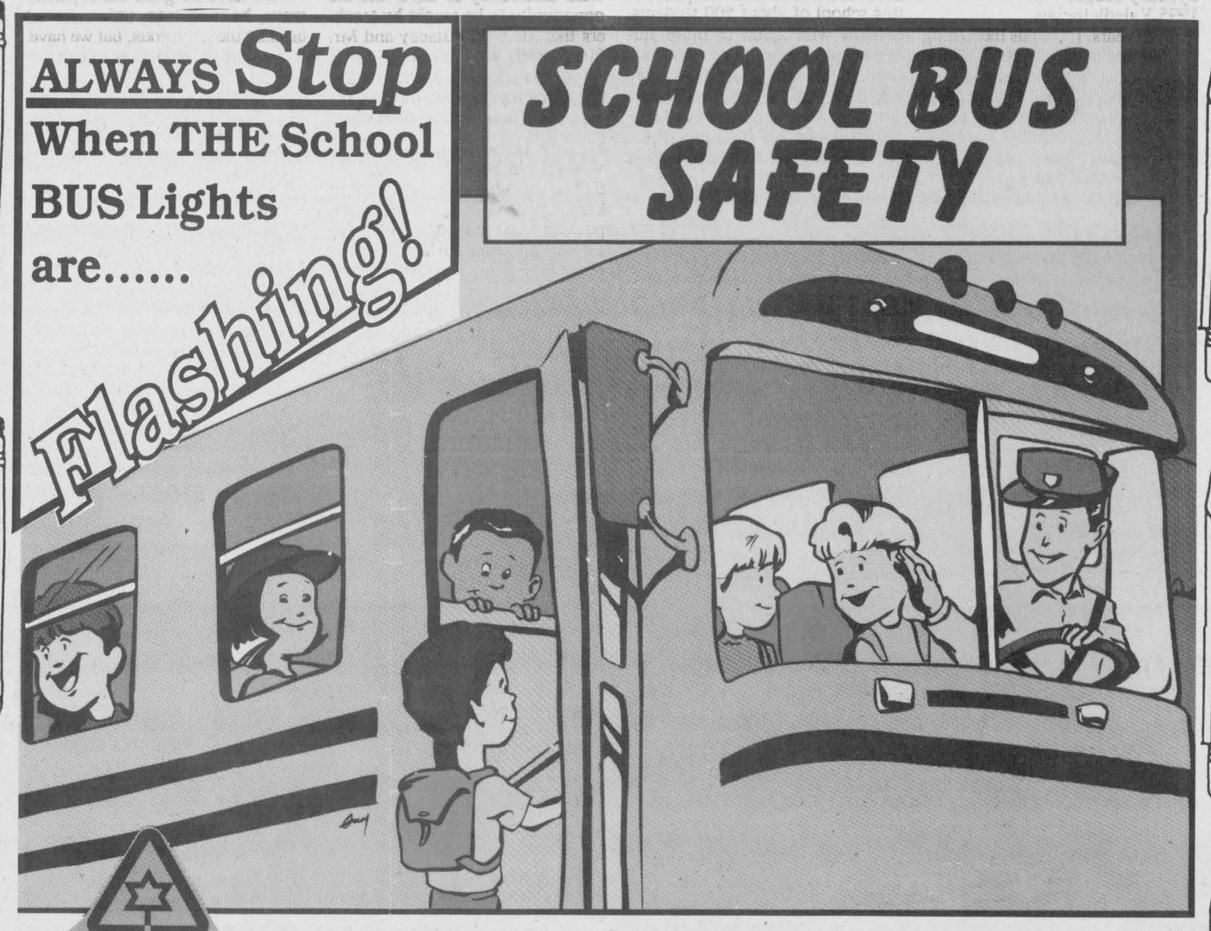

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Seaway District High School Commencement 1995



Seaway graduates pose for pictures after receiving their diplomas.



Seaway District High School was the place for celebrating Friday night.

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The class of '95 is one of the most unique graduating classes to come out of Seaway District High School (SDHS), according to principal Doug Murray.

With 73 per cent of the class going on to pursue post-secondary education, this is one of the highest percentages SDHS has seen.

Murray made the comments at commencement ceremonies Friday night in the school's gymnasium. He said the graduating students are attending more universities and colleges and pursuing a greater variety of topics, than any class before it.

With 70 students graduating, over 70 per cent of those are attending 11 different universities and 11 different colleges.

Murray said that in the future, high schools will have to see at least 70 per cent of its graduating students go on to post-secondary education, if the students hope to have jobs.

According to the principal, Seaway is already reaching that goal.

Valedictorian Gary Magee agreed. He told his peers that they have always been a unique class.

"I'm extremely proud to be a part of this 1995 graduating class," he said. "It's one of the best all-around classes this school has seen."

Commenting on sports and extra-curricular activities, he pointed out the variety of interests the graduating class has shown in-and-out of the school.

"And academically...well, we have Stephen Robertson," he said, laughing.

Robertson came out on top of his class receiving the outstanding graduate award this year. His classmates know him as a person who excels in the academic areas of school life.

The valedictory address, smattered with humour, also had its serious moments. He praised his fellow classmates for making their years at Seaway such a success.

"Everyone has contributed to the successes of our class," he said.

Thanking staff and parents for their support, he concluded that as graduates they would never forget the intimate and comfortable atmosphere Seaway provided for developing friendships.

"We have completed this chapter of our lives, and we are here to officially end our days as Seaway students as we look ahead to our futures. Some of us will remain friends for the rest of our lives, and some of us will never see each other again after tonight. Regardless of what our futures hold for us, we will always be bound together by what we have shared over the last five years."

Magee's address brought hundreds of staff, students and parents to their feet in applause.

Preceding Magee's and Murray's address, students received a number of graduation awards, certificates and graduation scholarships and bursaries. Thousands of dollars were presented to many students who excelled in certain areas of school life throughout the year.

Among them was a special presentation made by Bob Weagant on behalf of the North Mountain Consolidated School, South Mountain Continuation School and the Mountain District High School Reunion committee. An engraved granite plaque was presented to SDHS on Friday in remembrance of the schools that went before Seaway. Installed before the graduation, Weagant made the announcement and a short presentation to trustee Mary Anna Petre during the graduation ceremonies.

As part of the reunion committee gift, $3,000 was also given to Seaway to be distributed as graduation awards. With $300 being awarded yearly, both Wendy Weagant and Kelly Shaver received this year's awards of $150 each.

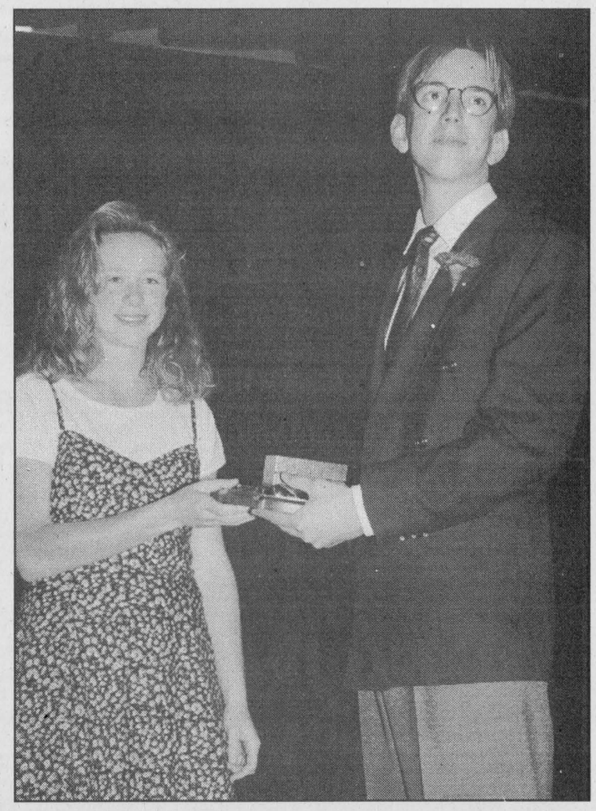
According to Bob Weagant, the same donation was also made to North Dundas District High School.

With so many awards being presented on Friday night, the school left out a few award winners. The proficiency awards go to Stephen Robertson, Christopher White (who was left out in the presentation), Hannah Barkley and Kelly Harper (grade 12).

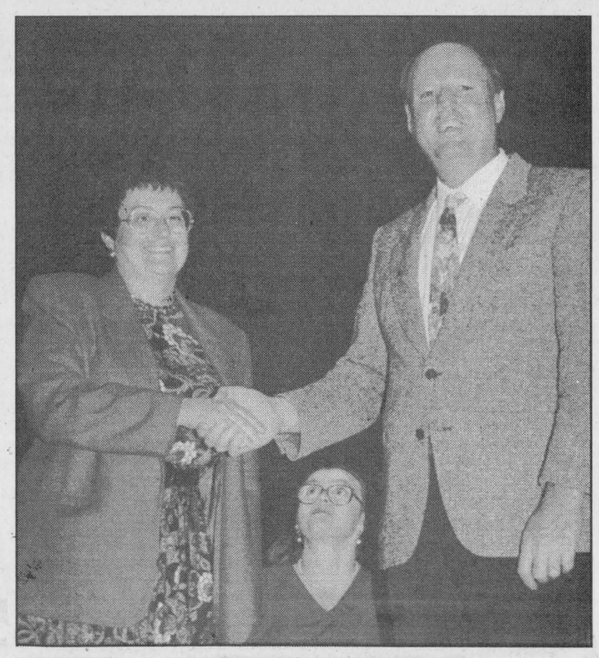
The Seaway Staff Award was also overlooked during the ceremony, but the $200 award was given to Jon Ball.

Seaway apologizes for making these omissions.

A list of award, scholarship and bursary winners will be in next week's edition of The Chieftain.



Jennifer Morrow and Stephen Robertson



Trustee Mary Anna Petre and Bob Weagant

Gary Magee gives address

by Gary Magee
1995 Valedictorian

Five years. It sounds like a long time when you say it. It is a long time, and that is why it is so amazing how well I can remember that day, a little more than five years ago, when I came down the bus dock walkway and entered Seaway as a student for the first time. Dazed and confused, we were gathered and herded like farm animals into the gym where we were divided into groups. This treatment of our grade nine class as less than human beings was brief though, only lasting about one year. Grade nine finally ended, and the next four years flew by as we grew and matured together. The five years that we spent here produced some of the happiest moments, the saddest moments, the most exciting moments, the most boring moments, the funniest moments, and the most sombre moments of our lives to date. The memories that were made over the last five years are the reason that we are here tonight to formally end our careers as students of Seaway District High School.

For the last month I have been living in a beautiful city, attending a beautiful university with many, many beautiful girls. But all of this has not diminished the value of the experience that five years at Seaway provided for me. In fact it is just the opposite. I often find myself bragging to my new friends about the close-knit atmosphere of this school of about 500 students. Schools with 2,000 or more students have many things which we cannot have here. They have more school sports teams, more facilities, and more courses available, but they miss out on many things that only a school as small as ours can have. Our Spring Fling softball tournament is one example of something which is uniquely ours. A school any bigger than ours, or one with any less spirit would never be able to attain the level of participation which we have for this annual event.

A school the size of Seaway is a very comfortable place to be. The groups of friends which were formed early in high school usually remained very close and loyal to each other, and the people with whom you've bonded with at Seaway will probably be your friends for the rest of your life. Being a small school set in a small community, Seaway is a very non-violent place to be. In the five years I have spent here, I can probably count the number of fights we have had on my fingers. Knowing nearly everyone in our school made walking through the doors every morning seem like coming home.

Seaway's teachers contribute to the atmosphere which makes this school a great place to be. Close student-teacher relationships are essential at Seaway. Having teachers as many as five or six times creates a bonding between teachers and students, as well as instructors who enlighten us to the ways of the world and disciplinarians who keep us in line; teachers like Mr. Corden, Mr. McDonald, Mrs. Waddell and many others, head the list of teachers who are friends to their students in-and-out of the classroom. We were also lucky to have had the opportunity to be taught by teachers like Mr. Perry Stacey and Mr. Sid Morrell, each a master of his respective craft. We are honored to be graduating from Seaway in 1995 with these two renowned teachers.

There is another group of people who should be acknowledged for their contributions to the wealth of knowledge which we teenagers possess. Our parents have been supporting us for the last 19 years; encouraging us, feeding us, and giving us a place to sleep. Although it seems impossible, all of the arguing, fighting and bickering that we have done with our parents over the years was to teach us some of the responsibility and restraint which we need when we become independent. Now that we have had our first taste of freedom and independence, we can see where they were right. We do need to practise responsibility and restraint if we hope to succeed.

We have many people to thank and many things to be thankful for on this Thanksgiving weekend, and they all played important roles in our experience here over the past five years. The group of people who played the biggest part in the good time we had here, though, was us. I am extremely proud to be a part of the class of 1995 and I believe that it is one of the best all-around classes that this school has seen. In the 21st century field of computer programming, something very dear to Mr. Murray, teams led by our class have been consistently leaving the competition which SD and G has to offer in their tracks. Musically, our class has been the core of the band and choir with several very talented people who performed in competitions. They performed for us, and contributed to the success of drama plays from "The Hobbit" to "A Christmas Carol." Athletically, our class was represented in Spartan athletics from curling to track and field, and our boys' basketball team, which is on the floor right now, provided us with some exciting action which will not soon be forgotten. Academically, we have Stephen Robertson.

As we sit here tonight, looking around at our friends and classmates will bring back memories of things that happened in this building over the last five years. We are bound to smile and laugh at those happy and funny things which happened, and we may frown and perhaps even cry when we remember the sad times we went through. These memories were made possible by the intimate atmosphere of our school, the teachers here, our parents, and our friends, and for all of these things we should be thankful.

We have all gone our separate ways, be it college, university or tackling the job market, but we have returned to be together one last time tonight. We have completed this chapter of our lives, and we are here to officially end our days as Seaway students as we look ahead to our futures. Some of us will remain friends for the rest of our lives, and some of us will never see each other again after tonight. Regardless of what our futures hold for us, we will always be bound together by what we have shared over the last five years.



Graduation

Private Paul Valiquette, son of *Dave and Peggy*, has successfully completed Basic Training and is stationed at CFB Kingston.

Congratulations!

SEAWAY D.H.S.
SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETING
OCTOBER 18, 7:30 p.m.

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Update on past activities, school news, question & answer session.
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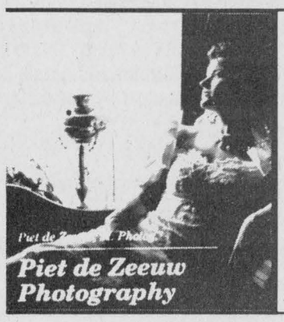
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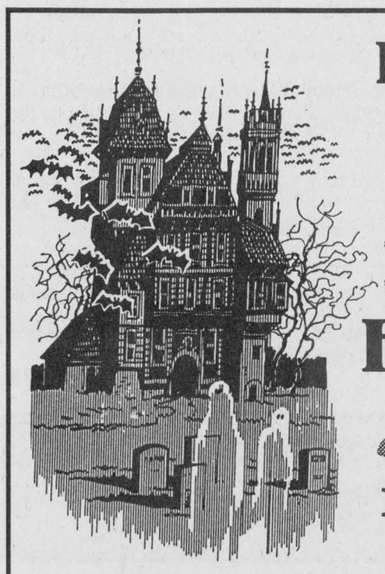
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THE IROQUOIS CHIEFTAIN

A community newspaper serving the Seaway Valley

A member of the Canadian Community Newspaper Association and the Ontario Community Newspaper Association

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Council cuts down crime

Thanks to one resident of Iroquois and the infinite wisdom of council, a devastating blow is about to be struck against the corruptive forces of evil.

Justice will be done.

The roots which have spread, strangling our youth with their corruptive forces will soon breathe no longer!

Yes people... the willow will be cut down!

According to the Iroquois resident, a tree in the park across from his west end house has been home to vandals, drinking parties and sex education classes.

In a letter to council he writes: over the past five years, this particular tree has become a hang-out for vandals, day and night, using the location for drinking parties, in addition to becoming a location for teenage couples attempting to produce children in broad daylight.

For years now I too have wondered about these huge ugly green monstrosities which dot our urban landscapes and now I have my answer.

It's not the parents fault these children are ignorant misbehaviours who have no regard for themselves or others...

IT IS THE TREE!

In fact, if we all wrote a letter to our members of council, maybe, just maybe, we could have all of the trees in Iroquois cut down.

After all, when we look at the problems of youth in our society and in Iroquois itself, is it not true that the evil of trees are evident in everything...

In the mall... They relieve themselves on the wall, litter, drink, smoke and yell profanities at people as they pass by.

And is there not a tree, a couple as a matter of fact, located at the very heart of this court yard of sin!

Oh yes..

Some of you might argue that parents should have some responsibility in raising their children, or that police could possibly stop some of this unlawful behaviour....

But why bother these people with the burden of responsibility.

Out of sight... out of mind.

Cut down the weeping willow in the park.
Cut down the trees in the mall court yard.
Cut down the trees in the village.
AND YOU...
Cut down teenage drinking.
Cut down teenage sex.
Cut down teenagers using profanity.

From the article in The Chieftain last week, it would seem our Reeve Peter Swank is not aware of the detrimental effects vegetation is having on our youth.

Afterall he suggested we merely trim the evil beast!

However, level heads did prevail at the last meeting of council and as Councillor Art Roberts so eloquently put it, "I can't see the benefit of the tree being in the park."

Well Art... who can!

Show your support for this move by council to curb adolescent crime.. Call a councillor today and ask that more of these vile, disgusting and obviously detrimental hell raisers be cut down.

MCB

She deserved it?

Standing in the Winchester Becker's last Wednesday morning, counting out papers on my first delivery of the day, I happened to overhear an interesting conversation.

A gentleman (for lack of a better term) happened to be discussing the famed O.J. case with the store clerk.

"I knew he'd get off," said the man.

"I know he did it. It's hard to get away with all the blood evidence, but let's face it, he had the best lawyers money could buy!"

Glancing over my shoulder to get a look at this man without him seeing me do it, it was interesting to note he looked like any other middle-aged Canadian, your regular Joe Public.

(Looking at him, my subconscious kicked in... Hey... He's white, that's why he thinks O.J.'s guilty... If he was black.....)

As I returned to the job at hand the store clerk voiced her agreement and the gentleman continued...

"It's kind of a shame the way the system works, but you gotta admit she wasn't no angel either."

"Let's face it, she drove him to it...." he finished almost as if this explanation gave the Juice every right in the World to off his wife.

Shock... Disbelief... Astonishment.... My mind seemed to be kicking into overdrive.

Wasn't this a case of BLACK vs. WHITE?
COCHRANE vs. CLARK?
THE PROSECUTION vs. THE DEFENCE?
RACISM AT ITS WORST?
FUHRMAN vs. THE TRUTH

Wrong, this was supposed to be a case of justice. A jury of 12 deciding the guilt or innocence of a convicted man.

No more...

No less...

Somewhere along the line the media and the public forgot about justice, forgot about the victims.

As I drove toward Mountain on Highway 43, I listened to the radio and more Simpson commentary.

I drove, thinking about Nicole, Ronald and the children.

The over-exposure given to this case through the media turned it into a circus, driving a wedge between race relations for years to come.

A case that should have been about innocence or guilt turned into a case about black vs. white.

The sad commentary on this whole affair is that people seem to have forgotten about the victims. Forgotten about abuse within the home.

Nicole may not have been a saint. None of us are. However, no one deserves the fate she and Ronald Goldman endured.

That someone could be so ignorant to actually think, let alone say she deserved it, shows us all what is wrong with society today.

And misinformation from the pundants and the press only adds to society's ignorance.

MCB

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion.
Write "Letters to the editor"
Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0

Fall harvest is a time for celebration in Eastern Ontario

focus

by Shelley Baldwin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

An exciting time of the year since the earliest settlers arrived in Ontario, harvest time is a time for celebration. With the summer's effort to grow enough food to see the family through a frosty Canadian winter, the harvest signalled a time when the job was nearly done. Time could be spared to socialize.

With produce and farming forming the backdrop of society, the emphasis of the fall fair and harvest in autumn was a most important event. Getting out to greet friends, talk about the growing season, compare crops and techniques and just let off a little pent-up steam provided a much needed release before the snow flew and a hard winter set in.

Represented in full force at the autumn fall fair in Ontario, is the apple. It is the largest horticultural crop in the province, and after a tough couple of winters, local producers are making a comeback.

Wherever there are areas lying close to large bodies of water with a moderate climate, in Ontario, you can be sure to find apple orchards. With the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River, it is no surprise that apples are farmed throughout the province. The major growing areas being the Counties of Grey, Northumberland, and Norfolk counties, as well as the Niagara Region.

Although Matilda Township is not known as one of the major fruit growing areas, local orchards prosper, and the McIntosh name rings clear and true. It is the home of the Mac, the reddest, most-succulent apple of them all!

Almost 200 years ago, John McIntosh settled in what is now Dundela. A United Empire Loyalist, he moved north into Canada from the United States. Land was surveyed into lots and concessions for those who remained loyal to the King of England.

Few comforts were afforded the new settlers, who had to clean and clear their land in order to build houses. One day in 1796, while clearing away some of the underbrush on his land, John found a little group of about 20 apple trees, growing wild.

Still today, no one really knows how these little trees came to be in the middle of the brush, but folklore dictates that they must have been as a result of travellers, Indians perhaps camping in this sheltered spot.

It is generally recognized that in new countries there are few apples, because the maturing process of the fruit trees happens over a period of time. Within a few days of discovering the seedlings, John transplanted them closer to his house.

Over the course of a few years, the trees began to bare fruit, and it was discovered that the apples were different varieties. Not all the trees thrived however, and all died save for one--the McIntosh Red.

A beautiful red colour, with just a hint of green, the Macs were a hardy lot. They were a good size and shape, and the white, juicy flesh was sweet in flavour. In a few years time the McIntosh Reds flourished and became quite famous in Dundas County. John was quite content to keep the endeavour in the family and no attempt was made to produce new trees.

In or around 1820, Allen McIntosh, the son of John took the venture a little more seriously, starting a nursery and producing trees to sell. However, in the beginning, none of the seedlings bore the same crisp fruit as the old tree. Apparently the original tree was self-sterile and pollen from other apple trees that fertilized the blossoms produced a good tree, but not quite the same.

A Methodist minister, Allen travelled the countryside looking for a solution to his problem. Wherever he went, he made sure to take along samples of the apples, which were known affectionately as "Granny's Treats."

Although impressed by the fleshy fruit, no one seemed to be able to help find a solution to Allen's mystery, until he stumbled upon it quite by accident. An American farm labourer worked on the farm in 1835, and over a glass of cider, he learned of the problem.

Amazingly enough, advice provided by the hired hand proved to be instrumental to the overall McIntosh industry in Ontario, more than 160 years later. He suggested grafting a small branch from the original tree to rootstock of another variety of apple tree. Throughout the summer, Allen learned the arts of grafting, budding and pruning from the hand.

From here on in, it was history. Consumers were able to purchase grafted seedlings and the name of the McIntosh Red spread far and wide.

By the year 1900, half of the orchards in Ontario were producing McIntosh apples, and the reds were also making a name for themselves in the United States.

In 1893 disaster struck at the old farmhouse. Fire took away the original home away, scorching the original McIntosh apple tree that stood only 15 feet away. Allen protected the tree as best he could under the circumstances, propping up old barn doors around it to save it from the searing flames. After the blaze, he spent months nursing it back to health. It did return to life and actually produced fruit for a few more years, until 1908. It was cut down in 1910, more than a decade after Allen's death.

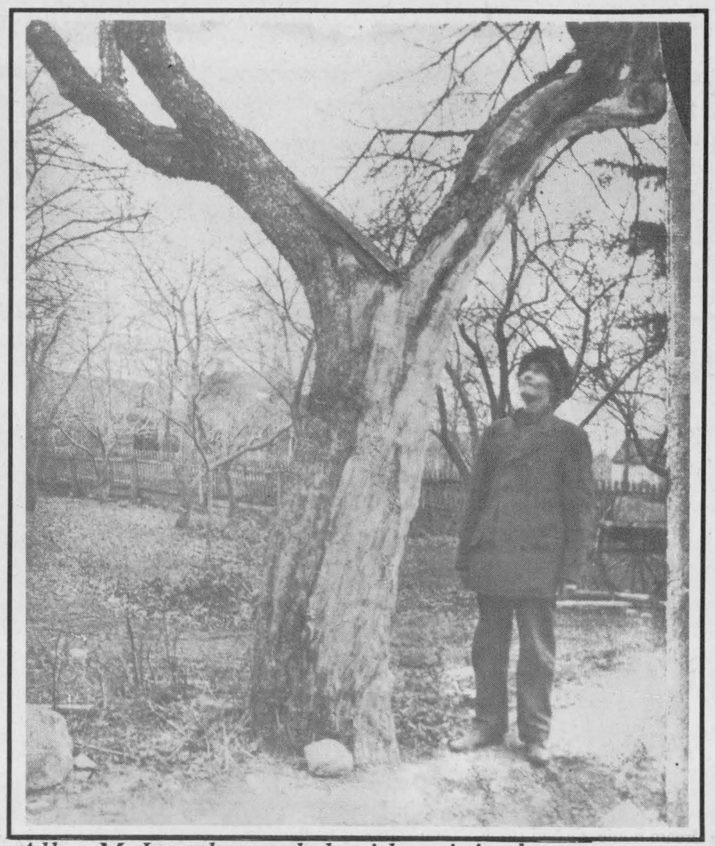
It is ironic that the great grandfather of Sandra Beckstead, Sam Smyth worked in the original McIntosh orchard. The McIntosh place was located just west of where Smyth's Orchard operates today. Sandra herself is fourth generation in her orchard and Dean, her son, will be the fifth.

She was pleased with the crop this year, Sandra said from her farmhouse kitchen. Smyths Orchard like most in their field are still convalescing from severe winterkill two winters ago. "But we're pleased with the crop considering," she said.

"We're just lucky we got everything off the trees or they would all have been on the ground," she stated, the day after the severe winds and rain were deposited on the area compliments of Hurricane Opal.

Just south of Dixon's Corners, Dentz Orchard is a two generation operation. "Things have gone very well," said Paul Dentz. "It's not a big crop but it is a good one." This orchard too is feeling

Please turn to page 5



Allen McIntosh stands beside original tree

Hopping on the O.J. hype train

From the Editor's Desk with Shelley Baldwin

Hoppin in with the hype

Now that media, trial and equal rights lawyers, professors, and nearly everyone else have investigated everything there is to peer into from every different angle of the Simpson trial, I have one question that remains. How will this reflect on Florida? You know, the sunshine state.. land of oranges.. orange juice.. OJ, Juice, get it?

Will the state of Florida have to hang its head in shame because of its association with OJ? Will tourists elect to bring back huge netted bags of pink grapefruits rather than those succulent, Juicey, oranges. Will "The Juice" ever be the same.

Although you, the reader, may be wondering what attendant accidently left the door to my rubber room unlocked this morning, you must admit that the above reflection is about as intelligent as the post-trial coverage being broadcast worldwide.

My favourite spots, headlines and statements are the ones that say "Well if he didn't have all that money, he would be on death row right now." Like this really reflects guilt. Just because he has money, he can hire the best and this sits badly on him?

What kind of intelligent attitude is this. Maybe the guy should have tucked away his millions and taken the advice of a public defender. Would this make him look any less guilty, as he sits on death row after a two week trial?

We could all sit around and reflect, OJ brutally murdered his wife and her friend, but boy he was frugal till the very end.

Because the man spent $10 million on his defense does not make him any more or any less guilty. It just means that he was lucky enough to be able to buy himself a trial where all the tools available in society could be used to prove his innocence, or rather cast an innocent shadow of doubt.

If others are not able to finance such a defense, this should not reflect poorly on Simpson regardless of his guilt or innocence, but rather on the system that allows one person to have a "fairer" trial than others.

A new position..

Just call me the fruits and vegetables editor. It's a job that I somehow inherited from Mike. In all the years I've been here, never has there been a period in time that I've covered so many "produce" things.

Whenever someone would come in with a strange specimen they had grown in their garden, or there was an extraordinarily large veggie, we would automatically call Mike. I'll never forget the carrots. "Hold them like this," he says, as his subject unsuspectingly dangles them from her ears.

Just like when the Dundas Ag notes come in, they automatically get pushed on Reb. It's our own pet way of avoiding some task that we think a co-worker would be much better at. It happens everywhere doesn't it?

This fruits and vegetables thing must rub-off or something, because it was also my Focus week, and out of all the topics from which I could choose, I picked "Apples," eat 'em and weep! But oh. so tasty!

G'day mate..

Have you ever thought of taking in an exchange student? Well there are a couple of organizations that are looking for volunteer families to act as hosts.

Student Travel Schools (STS) is looking to place 10 students from Australia and New Zealand, that are between the ages of 15 and 18. The students would be sharing their lives with Canadian families for either five or 12 months beginning this January.

Host families open up their homes to the visitor, providing meals, accommodation, supervision and care during the visit. All the students are fully insured and are responsible for their own spending money and clothing allowance.

The students participating in the program have chosen Canada for its friendly people and beautiful natural areas. They will be arriving in mid-January and returning home at the end of December.

STS is a non-profit organization that started in Sweden some 30 years ago. Today there are offices in 13 European countries, Australia, New Zealand, the United States and Canada. Anyone interested can call Julia Lubczynski at 1-800-265-5316.

Meanwhile..

Canada World Youth is recruiting Canadian citizens and landed immigrants between the ages of 17 and 20 years as of December 31, 1995 to apply for a unique international exchange program. Application deadline for the summer of 1996 is November 10, 1995.

Since it started in 1971, over 18,000 youth have participated in the exchange program in hundreds of communities across Canada, and in Asia, Africa, Latin America, the Caribbean or Eastern Europe.

Participants spend three months in a community in Canada and three months in a community in the exchange country. During the program Canadian participants are paired with another youth from the exchange country, live with local families in each community and gain new skills and knowledge through volunteer work in health and social services, small business or agriculture.

While most travel and living expenses are covered by Canada World Youth, participants are expected to fund raise part of the program costs. For more information contact the Canada World Youth office at (416) 922-0776.

the bottom line

WHAT A WEEKEND FOR A GRADUATION! ONCE AGAIN, SEAWAY DISTRICT high school graduates converged on Iroquois Friday night to celebrate their years at the high school. Congratulations to all graduations, especially to Stephen Robertson who received the outstanding graduate award. Gary Magee gave a stirring valedictory address, as his fellow classmates responded with a standing ovation. A special presentation was made to the high school by Bob Weagant on behalf of the North Mountain Consolidated School, South Mountain Continuation School and the Mountain District High School Reunion committee. An engraved granite plaque was presented to the school, along with a $3,000 scholarship gift to the school, to be distributed to chosen students over the next 10 years. Congratulations to all!

* * *

CORNWALL'S ENERGY EFFICIENCY TEAM (EET) HAS HIT ONCE AGAIN...THIS time in Mountain Township. Now Mountain Township residents can have access to this team, along with residents from 14 other municipalities, including Iroquois. If you are interested in having $150 worth of energy efficient devices installed in your home, call the village office.

* * *

HURRICANES, STORMS AND FATAL WEATHER CONDITIONS HAVE HIT MANY places around the world over the last little while, even in our local area. The after effects of Hurricane Opal were felt across southern and eastern Ontario last week. Signs were torn down, branches blown off trees, and even one tree in Cardinal split right in half, just barely missing a home. This fall and winter season promises to be interesting...

* * *

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN TO THE VICTORIANA CELEBRATION AT OTTAWA'S Chateau Laurier hotel? Well if you haven't, it is something you shouldn't miss...especially if you enjoy the Victorian era. It's taking place this Saturday and Sunday afternoon from noon to 5 p.m. There are many displays reflecting that age, as well as seminars and lectures. Afternoon tea is also available. It's a nice way to spend a relaxing afternoon, stepping back to another age.

* * *

IT'S HOSPICE HOEDOWN TIME AT MATILDA HALL. NEXT FRIDAY EVENING, Oct. 20. So you won't want to miss the fun starting with happy hour at 6:30 p.m. A catered roast beef dinner starts at 7 p.m. There will be a live and silent auction, followed by a dance. Tickets are $20 for the dinner and dance (with a $10 tax receipt) or $10 for the dance only. Tickets are available at Mustard Variety. See you there!

* * *

HOPE YOU ALL DIDN'T STUFF YOURSELVES TOO FULL, OVER THIS holiday weekend. The first thing we heard Tuesday morning was..."I'm so sick of turkey." We hope everyone had a great, safe Thanksgiving weekend!



Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Fall features

Several St. Cecilia students took top honors at the annual fall harvest fair competition held in their school last week. Students competed in a number of categories, including best single flower and biggest fruit. First place winners included Melinda Mulikow, Jamie Byvelds, Katie Shay, Nicole Bing, Ben Byvelds, Bryan Groniger, Tommy Lewis, Carolyn Pepers, Pieter Veldhoven, Richard Groniger, Chris Bjergso, Zach Murphy and Kimberly VanderZweep.

LOOKING BACK

25 years ago

Harry A. Gilmer, a member of Iroquois' hydro system for 15 years, received a plaque marking the event at a dinner held at the **Chateau Laurier.** Mrs. Gilmer also attended, along with **Reeve Ken Kirkby and Councillor Jack Shaver.**

Showing interest in the **Carman House,** 28 people attended a meeting at the old residence to discuss **its future** and what local people might do to assist in its operation. **A committee was formed** to look into the formation of an association in the community.

20 years ago

The Iroquois Lions Club installed new **playground equipment at Brinston Memorial Park.** Vice-president Les Craig reported that the **cost was $300.**

Driver-representative **Lyle Mattice** was operating the **largest starch tanker** in the **Canada Starch fleet,** upon the arrival of **a new 1975 International tractor and Freehauf tanker-trailer.**

Iroquois Council made a presentation to three retiring firefighters. Lorne Keeler, Norm Bailey and Russell Fader were thanked by **Reeve Lloyd C. Davis** for their many years of valuable service.

The additions and renovations to Morrisburg's Loyalist Hotel were progressing on schedule according to Bill Gardner, vice-president and manager of the hotel. In July, Rogard Inns, who operated the Loyalist, received an **Eastern Ontario Development Corporation Tourism term loan of $133,000** for the addition of **ten double rooms and a pool.**

15 years ago

The Village of Cardinal had a **debt wiped off** its books when **Branch 105 of the Royal Canadian Legion** presented a **cheque to council** paying the balance of the construction costs for the new **municipal swimming pool.**

The Seaway Valley Tennis Club held its **closing tournament** with all but the ladies' category being contested. Once again the winner in the mens A division was **Barry Casselman.** The mens B division was taken by **David Cherry** who also took the **intermediate trophy.** Junior boys division trophy was awarded to **Harvey Kolff,** while **Hali Adair** won the **junior and intermediate girls trophies.**

Five years ago

Laurie Helmer, Eric Pietersma, and Martha Dulmage were named the **top graduates** at Seaway District High School. Eric Pietersma was **valedictorian** and chosen **outstanding graduate** by his classmates.

The **Ontario Provincial Police had a quiet Thanksgiving** weekend, with minor break and enters taking place over the holiday. There was **one break-in at Pinkus Tire and Battery Kingdom in Williamsburg** where four tires were removed from a storage shed.

CONTINUED

Focus

Continued from page 6

the scourge of winter felt two years ago, but the crop looks promising for next year, he feels.

"It takes two good, strong years to make good fruit buds," he explained, which are the buds from which apples grow. He has seen a lot of fruit buds on the trees now, which will help to replenish some of the trees lost to winterkill.

The Dentz family has owned and operated the family orchard since 1957, when his father Elmer purchased the old Harkness orchard (also two generations). Paul commented that his father had grown up in the city in Holland and was not really exposed to orchards or farming. What he did possess was a love of watching things grow, and even then dreamed of owning his own orchard.

Elmer Dentz moved to Canada in 1952 and his dream was to come true only five years later. An abundance of land in Canada affords opportunities not available in smaller countries.

Located on Ridge Road, just off Matilda Township's fourth concession, the John CS Wilson family has operated their orchard for 22 years. They purchased the operation from the Milton Barkley family, which had the orchard in operation since 1942.

Diane Wilson says her family is lucky that their trees were spared in the frosty winter two years ago. She says she can really feel for the neighbouring growers, but at the same time counts her family lucky.

The family members do all the work on the farm, and since going to a pick-your-own operation, it has worked out very well. Not only is it more economical for the consumer but it saves the grower on labour.

On the weekends, fresh apple juice is produced right at the orchard, without additives and preservatives.

Robertson's is located on Lakeshore Drive, on the scenic Highway 2. Always a fave with kindergarten tours, Scott hauls everyone out on a wagon into the orchard and teaches the children the proper way to pick an apple. Although he was unavailable at press time, wife Margaret said they were really impressed with the crop this year. "They are the nicest Macs we've had in a long time!"

Edwardsburgh

Continued from the front

"I'm still willing to get involved," he added. "All I need are the tools to get me involved."

The OBPA owes Edwardsburgh over $600,000 for an assessment on a half-acre parcel of land on the shores of the St. Lawrence River, dating back to 1989.

If no money is recuperated residents in the municipality will see a dramatic tax hike in the future.

Edwardsburgh adopts new format for SGEDC

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The three partners in the South Grenville Economic Development Commission have returned from the drawing board with a new proposal.

Edwardsburgh, Augusta and Prescott have adopted a new plan for the revamped commission -- formed 17 years ago to promote economic development and growth in the South Grenville area -- that will see each of the partners dish out funds on a per capita basis.

Under the new funding formula, each of the municipalities will pay their share of the $65,000 operating budget starting with a flat rate of $5,000. The remaining $50,000 will be divided among the three members based on each municipality's percentage of total population base, total assessment and total taxation.

This translates into a commitment between $17,000 - $19,000 for Edwardsburgh.

Last year, the municipality pledged $19,120 under the "4 by 25" formula.

"We're under the impression that it (Edwardsburgh's share) is going to be less," said Richard Bennett, clerk/treasurer.

The new three-partner structure is due to Cardinal opting out of the SGEDC in April.

Cardinal council felt that it wasn't getting its bang for the buck under the old formula.

The four-partner arrangement had an operating budget of $80,000.

Each member had to pay their share starting with a $5,000 commitment. The remaining $60,000 would be split among the four members using population base, assessment base and taxation revenue as dividing factors.

This translated into annual pledges of $11,540 for Cardinal, $19,120 for Edwardsburgh, $29,560 for Augusta and $19,780 for Prescott.

But Cardinal Deputy Reeve, Rick Patrick, said that the rate was too steep when worked out on a per capita basis.

Cardinal's share of the SGEDC would cost each of its taxpayers close to $7.43 -- over $3 more than any other resident in the neighboring municipalities would have to fork over for the same services.

This sent the remaining three members back to the drawing board to devise a new partnership agreement.

Edwardsburgh adopted this agreement at the Oct. 2 council meeting.

Augusta and Prescott accepted the proposal last month.

Last April, Adriaan VanSchie, Augusta reeve and chairman of the SGEDC said that a proposal, focusing on a three-year commitment from each partner, was needed for budgetary reasons.

Under the old formula, the commission lost half of a year because of the municipal budgets weren't prepared until May.

This year, Edwardsburgh budgeted $15,000 of its taxpayers' money to the commission because of re-organization and lack of a commissioner.

The new agreement will consist of 12 members -- three from each municipality; two from the Prescott Chamber of Commerce and one from the Grenville Community Development Centre.

Edwardsburgh representatives will include at least one councillor. The other two may be chosen from the business community.

The membership will elect an executive committee and a chairperson that will focus on promoting all types of businesses and services in South Grenville; to reinforce the existing lifestyle and character of the municipalities and to develop and maintain an economic development strategy plan for the area.

In these times of economic restraint -- slashed transfer payments and grants -- Reeve David Dobbie feels that it is still in the municipality's best interest to be involved in the commission.

"If it attracts new businesses to the area, it will more than pay for itself," he said at the Oct. 2 meeting.

Local resident wins dream home

Bonnie Thompson of Chesterville only bought one ticket, but she chose the right one. It was her ticket that won a child's dream home, raffled-off as a fund-raiser by the Dundas County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario. She bought her winning ticket at the Chesterville Trade Fair, but never expected to win. Over $4,000 was raised for heart and stroke research through the dream-home ticket sales. Since Tubie weekend in August, chapter volunteers sold 2,110 tickets at two dollars each.

One Year Later

This year's second annual draw for a child's dream home was won by Beatrice and Harold McRae from Riverside Heights. The ticket was drawn during the fourth annual Williamsburg Fall Harvest Festival on Sept. 30. This year's draw raised $2,500 for heart and stroke research. According to chapter president Margaret Reynolds, organizers expected the decrease in sales because it's the second year for the fund-raiser. Regardless, she said she was pleased with the results.

Canada Goose Season

Recently there has been some confusion over the local Canada Goose hunting season. The Canadian Wildlife Service has announced some changes in goose hunting seasons and limits along the Atlantic Flyway, which are not incorporated in the Fall 1995 - Spring 1996 Ontario Hunting Regulations Summary.

For hunters who hunt in Wildlife Management Unit 65, which includes the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, and Prescott-Russell, as well as the Townships of Cumberland, Gloucester and Osgoode, there is a closure in season which started September 21 and will last until November 5.

The season re-opens November 6 to December 30, with a daily limit of three birds and a possession limit of six birds.

Iroquois Council responds to local parking complaints

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In response to a number of local complaints about sidewalk parking, Iroquois Council is looking at stronger enforcement of the village parking bylaw.

Reeve Peter Swank told council that a number of residents have complained that people are parking their vehicles on village sidewalks. But he would not say who made the complaints.

At a special council meeting on Tuesday, September 26, Swank pointed out that a growing number of people are using the sidewalks, and vehicles that park on portions of the walkways are interfering with those who use them.

Councillor Bruce Mullin said that people have been parking on sidewalks for years. One reason, he said, is because driveways may be too small. As a result, part of the vehicle ends up sitting across the sidewalk.

Although he agreed the issue needs to be enforced, he questioned where some people should park, if they don't have adequate parking.

"If you have nowhere else to park, where are you going to park?" he asked.

Although that question wasn't answered, council members agreed they need to respond to the villagers' complaints.

"If you have five people complaining, there are more that feel the same way," Mullin said.

Council wasn't sure whether or not sidewalk parking was covered within the parking bylaw, but members learned the following day, that it was.

Clerk Betty Marlin looked at the traffic regulation bylaw that council passed in February. Covering traffic and parking violations, it prohibits parking on sidewalks, in front of public or private driveways, within an intersection, within three metres of a fire hydrant, or on a crosswalk.

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

According to Marlin, people who discover a violation of this bylaw can make a formal complaint to the clerk's office, and the bylaw enforcement officer will act upon it.

WDMH Pulse

Well, the summer has come and gone and a spectacular fall is upon us. It has been a number of months as well since the Hospital Pulse has been published. A number of things have happened since our last publication.

The annual meeting of the WDMH Corporation was held June 28, 1995. The members of the corporation were presented with an annual report that indicated hospital operations were still in high gear and showed a small positive revenue over expense - a surplus! Three new board members were elected at the meeting. Mrs. Leslie Ault, Mr. Bill Larocque, and Mr. Steve Strome joined the board of governors following the election.

Our new telephone system has been installed and is working wonderfully. There is a phone for rent by each bedside for patient use. The rates are $5.95 the first day and $2 per day following.

The Hospital Foundation logo contest held earlier in the year was won by Lori MacDonald of Picadilly Press in Williamsburg. There were several excellent entries. Thank you to all who participated in the contest. The logo will be used for the Foundation letterhead and for official receipts. The Foundation was incorporated to accept funds for capital equipment and for capital projects. The telephone number of the Foundation is 613-774-1049.

The Hospital was the charity of choice for the 1995 Upper Canada Open golf tournament. Through the generosity of people and businesses in our catchment area, over $30,000 was raised in cash and prizes for the hospital. Thank you to all the canvassers and volunteers who assisted in making it another record day.

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Hot embers from fireplace	Carpet	→ FIRE
Furnace/water heater	Old newspapers *(stacked nearby)*	→ FIRE
Furnace/water heater	Paint thinner *(used for cleaning brushes in basement)*	→ FIRE
Space heater	Curtains, drapes, furniture Long night wear *(of child standing close by)*	→ FIRE
Cigarette lighter *(used as a toy by a child)*	Carpet/clothing/bedding	→ FIRE
Lit cigarette butt *(smoker asleep)*	Upholstered furniture/bedding	→ FIRE
Too many appliances plugged into one outlet *(overheat)*	Insulation on electrical wiring or nearby combustibles	→ FIRE
Lit candle toppled by child/pet	Table decorations or carpet	→ FIRE
Light bulb *(in a clothes closet)*	Clothes *(touching light bulb left "on")*	→ FIRE
Clothes dryer	Lint *(in uncleaned trap)*	→ FIRE

Your local fire service hopes that the theme will remind you to be aware of the fire hazards of heat sources that exist in your homes and preventive actions you can take to avoid fires.

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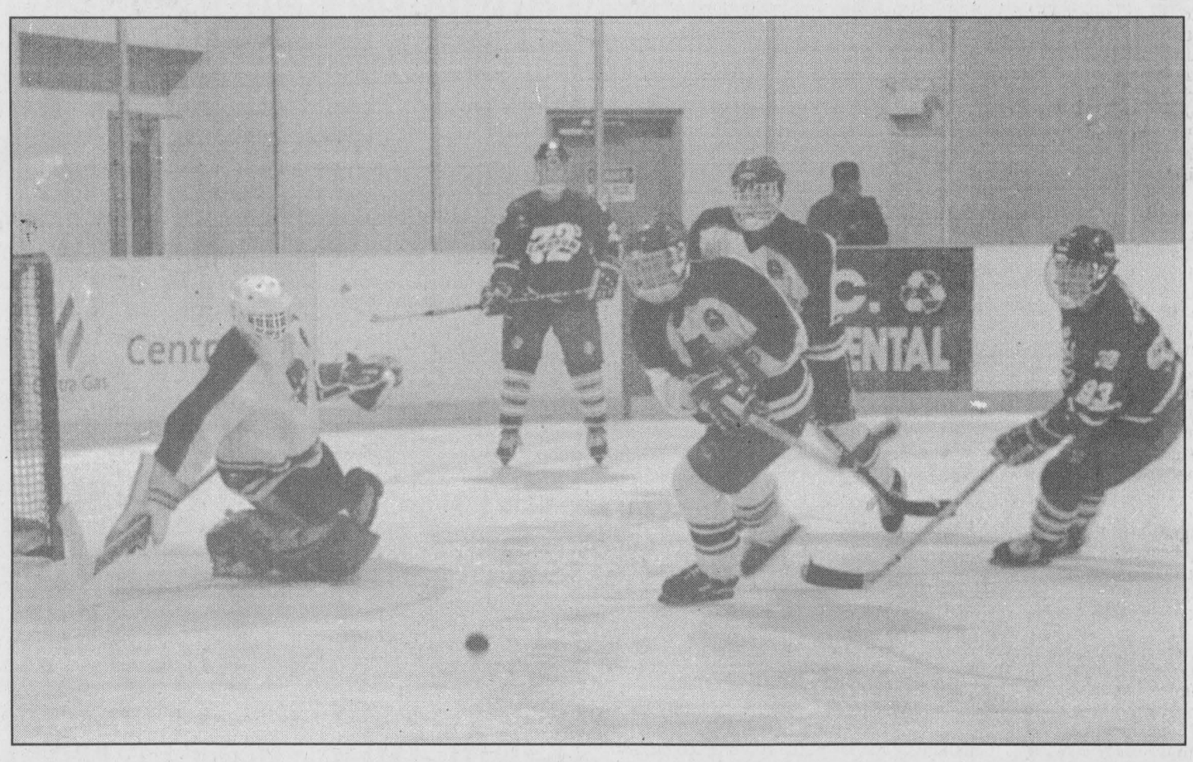
The Chieftain
Sports

✔*Vipers attack Express in season opener*
✔*Schraner leads Seniors to 76-48 win*
✔*Lions drop third of the season*

The Lions host the Rebels this Friday



Vipers head into week two 1-1

After winning their first game of the season against the North Stormont Express, 8-3, the Vipers lost their home opener to the Embrun 72's last Saturday night. Pictured above, Embrun left winger Yvan Levac (#93) circles around for his rebound while Vipers defencemen Kris Cambell and Chris Kyte work to move the puck out. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Vipers opened in Long Sault, Saturday

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

The Long Sault Vipers opened their regular season last Thursday night, stinging the opposition in Finch, however, they were not as lucky Saturday night.

In their first ever home opener, the Vipers lost to last year's league champs the Embrun 72's.

The 72's drove seven past Chris Bergel in the first period with Martin Gignac leading the attack.

Gignac scored two in a row, assisted on one and then finished off the period completing his hat-trick!

Other first period goals for the visitors were scored by Martin Labelle, Etienne St. Pierre, Stephane Dicaire and Martin Leroux.

While giving up seven, the Vipers managed to score four of their own keeping the game relatively close.

Brian Deschamps, Corey McAllister, Terry Kauzon and Chris Proulx all scored for the Vipers.

The second period was not as kind to the Vipers.

Embrun exploded for another quick four goals while the home town team could only answer one.

The 72's added another two in the third, the final Embrun 13, the Vipers 7.

In their season opener last Thursday evening in Finch, the Vipers fared better against the North Stormont Express.

Half way through the first period, while killing off a penalty, Scott Leslie went the distance to score a short handed goal and tie the game at one.

Building momentum, the Vipers went on the power-play with 2:46 remaining in the opening frame and took the lead.

Chris Kyte centred a pass to Mike Scott and Scott blew it by Andrew Barton in net for North Stormont.

The Express tied the game six minutes into the second period, but less than a minute later Terry Lauzon gave the Vipers a lead they would not relinquish.

With 3:08 remaining, Kevin Roberston scored an unassisted counter and with 1:55 left in the period Tim Donnelly added another.

Ahead five - two after two, the Vipers went on to score three more in the third.

Goals were scored by Brad Nelson, Tim Donnelly and Brian Deschamps. The Express could only add one more to their score.

Over the course of the game the Vipers out shot their opponents 32 to 25.

Second sweep for Seaway girls

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

For the first time in as long as anyone can remember, the Seaway Spartans Girls Basketball teams have started the season with two consecutive sweeps.

Last Friday in Char Lan, the Midgets, Juniors and Seniors, all defeated their opponents to keep their perfect streak alive.

The Midgets began the day with a 23-14 win over the Crusaders. Kathryn Adams had five points in the game and Candi Klassen added four points.

"Candi only scored twice, but this girl is good," said Coach Corden adding Candi has amazing rebounding skills.

Another positive aspect of the Midgets game, was the fact that nine players scored in the victory.

Once again the Junior girls attack was lead by Meghan Gilmer. Gilmer racked up 20 points as the Spartans downed the Crusaders 38-36.

"We just held on," explained Corden about his team's close win. "At one point in the game we were leading by 20 points and then we fell asleep."

Coach Corden and Coach Francis both chalked up the third quarter snooze to the team's young age.

Corden was pleased with the win and gave a special mention to rookie Dana Hasson.

"Dana had a really good game for us. She's very comfortable on the floor and she was very solid on defence," said Corden.

The grade nine Hasson was moved up from Midget early in the pre-season to play with the Juniors and it's a move that Corden was pleased he had made.

"There's no question about it, Dana can play with the Juniors."

Once again the Senior Spartans dominated action in Char Lan.

Seaway hammered their opposition 76-48 with Susanna Schranner leading the attack.

"Sue had 28 points," boasted Corden. "A career high! I don't think there is anybody in this league who is going to stop her if she wants to score," added the coach.

The coach also mentioned Tracey Irven for her defensive efforts as well as putting 16 points on the board.

Today the team heads to Cornwall to face La Citadelle.

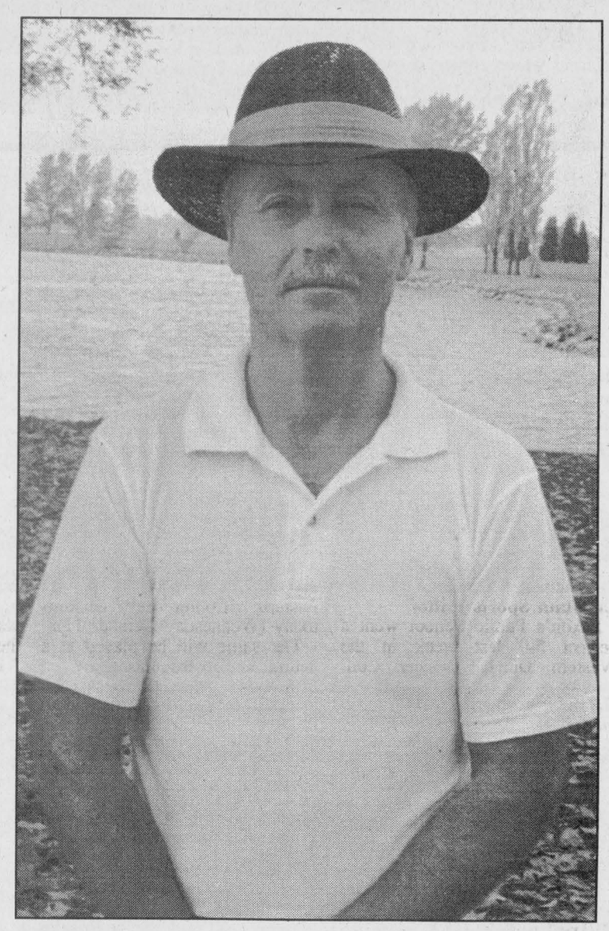
Second among the double "A" schools, Corden and Francis were anticipating some tough action in enemy territory.

"Both their Junior and Senior teams are solid so we'll have our work cut out for us, but we're not sure about what to expect from their Midgets," finished Corden.

Seaway will return from their road trip next week when they host the Rothwell/Osnabruck Lancers.

The Spartan - Lancers matchup will take place Wednesday October 18th and students will get out to watch the Senior game.

This weekend the Juniors will be playing in a tournament in Athens and the Seniors will be at a tournament in Cornwall.



Hole-in-one

Harry McCallam was the man of the hour on Friday, Sept. 29 during the Iroquois Golf Club fun scramble. On the first shot of the day, he knocked it in the hole for an ace. He made his one on No. 4 and used a 9-iron. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Morrisburg Lions lose to the 73's Sunday

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions will remain in the St. Lawrence Division basement for one more week, but don't count this club out just yet!

Losing 5-3 to the Kemptville 73's last Sunday night, Coach Morrow still had a positive attitude Tuesday morning.

"It was a close game. One nothing, one - one, three - two, three - three," explained Morrow about the scoring.

However late in the third Kemptville scored to take a four - three lead and then added an empty netter to secure the win.

According to the coach his team played well, doing all the things they had worked on in practice the week before.

"It was just one of those things!" said Morrow explaining that the Lions have always had trouble in Kemptville on Sunday nights. "Even when we had those championship teams a few years ago we had trouble winning in Kemptville on Sunday nights."

Morrow had been looking forward to the Friday night game against the Alexandria Glens.

"We had a really good practice Wednesday night and if we could have beat Alexandria Friday, we could have went into Kemptville on a positive note."

However, problems with a roof leak at the Cow Palace prevented the Lions from hosting the Glens and the coach was forced to take his 0-2 team to Kemptville.

The Hammer came up big in the game with one goal and one assist and other Lions counters went to Tim Waldroff and Jason Rice.

Assisting on all three goals, Chad Dugay also had a good night for the club.

Hare, Dugay and Warner started in the number one spot for the Lions Sunday night, followed by Barnes, White and Al Quenville. The third line consisted of Saunders, Rice and Waldroff.

It should also be noted that the Lions put up a good effort, keeping the game close despite being assessed for 30 minutes of penalties to Kemptville's ten!

Scoring for Kemptville, Jeff Ricci picked up a hattrick and Aaron Heath and Wayne Hall each added singles.

Tonight the Lions will be at home to practice for their upcoming game against the Rebels Friday night in Morrisburg and for their Saturday night matchup in Winchester.

"We'll be working on defence again," said Morrow. "Not just the defencemen, but the whole team. There's a lot of little mistakes we have to work on."

Around the League

After hammering their opposition in the opening week of Junior hockey, the Char Lan Rebels looked like they might be unbeatable.

However, Winchester took the Reb's for a ride and last weekend in Williamstown, the Reb's just narrowly escaped defeat at the hands of Kemptville.

Don't miss the action this Friday night at the Cow Palace (provided there is no rain!)



Penalties cage Lions

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions spent 20 minutes of a sixty minute game killing penalties in Kemptville last Sunday night. The Lions spent 30 minutes in the box while the 73's were hit with five minors for a total of ten minutes in the box. The Lions eventually lost this one 5-3.

Riverside Snowmobile Club's Fall Dance Morrisburg Legion this Saturday

puttin' around...
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Not much to report on this week as the lousy weather has kept play to a minimum. Both the ladies scramble on Wednesday and the men's scramble on Thursday were cancelled due to the weather but hopefully these will happen this week.

Pro-Shop

At this time we are reminding you that all gift certificates must be redeemed this week. They expire October 15 which is Sunday. USE THEM OR LOSE THEM.

We are also asking anyone who has golf equipment on consignment with the pro-shop to please pick your goods up as soon as possible. We would like to clear these out before the end of the season.

Upcoming Events

The Percy Robertson Fun Goofy Golf Scramble has been scheduled for Sunday, October 15th and a Mixed Cash Scramble scheduled for Sunday, October 22nd. These should finish the season for events. Check the bulletin board at the club for details.

Special Mention

Although he didn't do it here at Iroquois, congratulations go to Chris Barkley for making a Hole-In-One during the Tiger Open at Morrisburg on October 7, 1995. It came at a good time as it was worth a skin in the cash scramble. Way to go, Chris.

Iroquois darts

October 6: We are into our 3rd week of darts and we are having fun. Some teams are done early and others like to get their money's worth of playing.

Team Standings: The End is in first place with 25, No Surrenders 23, The Farmer's Heifers 21 1/2, Four Aces 19 1/2, No Show 18 1/2, The L.D.'s 18, Babe Watchers 17, Running Bare 14, Late for Supper 12, The Hopefuls 11, Joe Joe's Hopeful 10, Smokin' Guns 8.

Games Finished: Glen Easter 6; Barb Merkley 6; Bill Hutt 4; Duane Kirker 4; Gary Bradford 4; Earl Nesbitt 3; Jean Greenough 3; Rodney Francis 3; Tony Easter 2; Pat Strader 2; Lloyd Greenough 2; Joe McDonald 2; Jeffrey Wilson 2; Bonnie Gibson 2; Joyce Murphy 2; Elizabeth Brooks 2; Sandy Dodge 1; Angie Morrow 1; Percy Roberts 1; Reg Farmer 1; Ann Nesbitt 1; Lil Roberts 1; Kim Francis 1; Howard Hutchinson 1; Craig Tucker 1; Tom Greenough 1; John Trayner 1; Carl Gibson 1; Steve Barkley 1; Debbie Shaver 1; Joe Roberts 1.

THE CHIEFTAIN SPORTS SCORE BOARD

Long Sault Vipers Home Games

October 14
vs.
Rockland 8:15 pm

October 21
vs.
Casselman 8:15 pm

October 28
vs.
North Stormont 8:15 pm

Morrisburg Lions Home Games

October 13
vs.
Char Lan 8:30 pm

October 20
vs.
Kemptville 8:30 pm

October 27
vs.
Westport 8:30 pm

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

Rummage Sale, Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg. Sat., Oct. 14, 9:30 a.m. til 12:30 p.m.

Carman Forward Weavers Guild, Morrisburg Quilters Guild and the Iroquois Happy Hookers join to present a display of their work at the Iroquois Civic Centre, Sat., Oct. 14, 1-4 p.m. Tea will be served. No charge - donations accepted. Everyone welcome.

The next meeting of the **Matilda W.I.** will be held on **Mon., Oct., 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Brinston Memorial Hall.** Jackie Barkley will demonstrate microwave cooking with tupperware. Everyone welcome.

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.

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

Knox Church Rummage Sale, Nov. 24 & 25. Donations appreciated. Please call **652-4476 or 652-4023.**

Please turn to page 8

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Major Softball

The Matilda Major Girls Softball team won the Upper Canada Little League Championship this summer. Pictured above the team included: (fr. l-r) Lindsay Whitteker, Christina Markell and Stacey Crowder; (2nd row, l-r) Annabelle Markell, Shannon Baldwin and Audrey Ortwein; (3rd row, l-r) Amber Devries and Danielle Le Pitre; (4th row, l-r) Lindsay Smith, Amanda Barkley and Marsha Halladay. Standing to the right of the team is Assistant Coach Nancy Baldwin. Coach Jennifer Perry was absent. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Dixon's takes the west

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

Dixon's Public School went a perfect 5-0 last week in the Western Dundas Soccer Conference. Defeating Iroquois, Nationview A and B, and Inkerman A and B, the Dixon's team earned the right to meet the Eastern Conference Champs today (Wednesday October 11).

The game will be played at a neutral site in Iroquois.

"I would say it was a total team effort," said Coach Bill Hallam, commenting on his team's domination of the west.

"Our goaltender (Tyler Strader) also played well as indicated by the scores," added Coach Hallam.

Dixon's defeated the two Nationview teams 4-0 and 2-0, and downed the rivals to the south, Iroquois 3-0. They beat the two Inkerman teams 2-1 and 3-0.

In the Eastern Conference, Morrisburg also went a perfect 5-0 to claim that division.

"All we've heard about the Morrisburg team is that they won all five of their games," said Hallam.

The Dundas County Championship game will be played today at noon at Iroquois Public School, so make sure you take a trip over to the field at lunch and cheer on the division champs.

O'Brien's 100th career victory

The only thing that slowed Pat O'Brien was bridge traffic as the three-time Mr. Dirt Small Block Champion took a Sunday drive to his 100th career victory at the second annual dream weekend 200 in Brockville on Sunday, October 1st.

The victory was worth $15,000 plus prizes to the 29 year old Kingston Ontario racer who, thinking he might be late for Saturday qualifying, phoned from the Thousand Island Bridge to instruct organizers to take down a credit card number and reserve a spot for him.

"This one is special because it's number one hundred and we've been running on adrenalin all weekend," said O'Brien, who was coming off back to back runnerup finishes at Accord and Fonda Speedways on Thursday and Friday nights.

The 200 lap Feature was the finale of two days of action packed racing at "The B.O.S." with promoters Robert Lalonde and Joe Sauve overwhelmed by 182 cars in three classes, including 84 modifieds. The mods ran seven heats and three consolations to settle 20 of the 35 starting spots. Keith "Chico" Dingwall of Prescott, Ontario picked up some hardware and a feature berth by capturing the modified non qualifiers race that started Sunday's activity.

Quebec runners Michel Viens and Alain Boisvert advanced directly to the feature out of the 25 lap "C" main with Rick Wilson of Joyceville, Ontario leading the final group of qualifiers into the feature event by winning the 35 lap "B" main.

Polesitter Robert Ranger of Roxton Pond, Quebec showed the way for the first nine laps before being supplanted by Bill "Moon" Mullin of Iroquois, Ontario as the frontrunner.

O'Brien shot to the front on lap 23 and masterfully negotiated his way through traffic on a good but demanding blacktop surface that claimed its share of spin out casualties.

C.D. Coville of Scotia, New York chased O'Brien past the 125-lap mark but went to the pits for fuel during a driver agreed-upon 8 lap caution and was not a contender for the lead again, although he did rebound to place third.

Donnie Wetmore of Constantia, NY crossed the finish line second for an $8,000 share of the $77,000 cash purse. Fourth place finisher Wilson was the clear cut "Hard-Charger" who twice came through the field to entertain his large contingent of followers. Three-time defending Brockville track campion Danny O'Brien of Kingston, Ontario completed the top five.

1994 Dirt Small Block Rookie-of-the-Year Lee Gill of Lafargeville, New York was sixth and "Moon" Mullin seventh to complete the group that stayed on the lead lap.

Autodrome Granby Rookie-of-the-Year Alain Boisvert of Terrebonne, Quebec claimed eighth spot with second generation racer Dave Reutiman of Zephyr Hills, Florida and John Turco of Rutland, Vermont rounding out the top ten.

Beg, borrow and steal was the story line as Brockville's Paul Pekkonen captured over $5,000 in cash and prizes by winning the 100 lap sportsman final on Saturday night. The 27 year old auto parts store employee collected his first career sportsman feature using a backup engine on loan from a streetstock racer and a rightrear tire provided by fellow sportsman racer Rich Hall.

Pekkonen then proceeded to steal the victory from Steve Poirier coming out of turn four on the final lap. The St. Mathieu de Beloeil, Quebec racer left the door open and Pekkonen gunned it from the outside groove to produce a photo finish that required a consensus decision from the flagstand and scoring tower to determine a winner.

"We're just happy to finish the race in a field like this," an ecstatic Pekkonen told the crowd from victory lane. "Winning it is a real bonus!"

Autodrome Granby and Drummond sportsman champion Dominic Dufault crossed the finish line third followed by Martin Gagne of Granby, Quebec and Quebecker Michel Nadeau rounding out the top five positions.

It took five heats, two consolations, a non-qualifier event and 20 lap "B" main race to whittle 53 sportsman entries down to a feature starting grid of 28 cars.

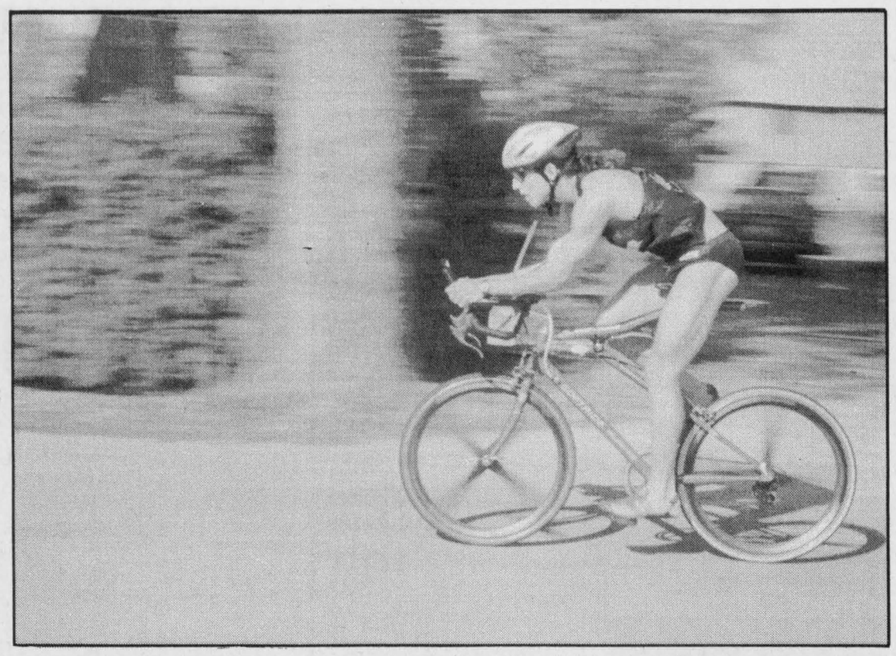
Polesitter Daniel Ruel of Roxton Pond, Quebec was untouchable through the first 75 laps with cautions counting. But his run for the $3,000 cash and $1,500 Bert Transmission that went to the winner defaulted with a flat tire with 25 laps to go.

Poirier inherited the lead and served as the frontrunner until Pekkonen's finish line dramatics.

The possible swan-song ride in street stock of Brockville's Chris Herbison was a $1,500 victory in the 50 lap expert feature. Herbison, who dabbled in sportsman and modified at the end of the summer, got the front early and drove error free for a nifty book-end finish to the season at his home town track.

He'd won the first race of the season there back on May 18th. Daryl Steele of Renfrew, Ontario earned second place money with Dave Bissonnette of Alexandria, Ontario third. New York State racers Darwin Keefer of Crogan and John Papin of Lafargeville wrapped up the top five.

Promoters Lalonde and Sauve with to thank the fans, racers, sponsors and the weatherman who all contributed to a memorable two days of racing during their second annual "Dream Weekend 200". They'll be in Syracuse for "Super Dirt Week" if you want to know all the details.



Switching into high gear

Pat McNeely, 21, trains outside his Hyndman Rd. home for the upcoming world du-athalon championships in Mexico at the end of the month. The Edwardsburgh resident will have to run 10km, hop on his bike for another 40km and then pound the pavement for another 5km. He hopes to finish the course in under 2 hours. *Chieftain photo J.Brownlee*

McNeely travels to Mexico for competition

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Patrick McNeely takes the term Participaction that extra mile.

For the past two years, the Edwardsburgh resident has logged between 300-500 km each week on his bike, 40-70 km in his running shoes and 6 to 12 km in the pool.

This perseverance and love for fitness has paid off.

At the end of the month, the 21-year-old will be wearing the red maple leaf and heading to Mexico to compete in the World Du-athalon championships in the 20 to 25 age division.

He hopes to finish the 10-km run, the 40-km bike and another 5-km run in under two hours.

Like many Canadian boys, hockey was his first love growing up, but two years ago he turned to running to keep in shape.

Then, on the advice of one his friends who stopped to talk to him on one of his daily runs, he bought a bike -- the rest you could say, is history.

He is an inspiration to the Energizer Bunny. While most athletes in the du-athalon circle compete in 8 or 15 races each year, McNeely managed to enter and finish 60 this summer.

While he only won one race, he managed to finish in the top 10 overall, more than 35 times.

"It's very rare if I don't finish in the top three in my age division," he said.

McNeely is a jack-of-all-trades so to speak. Besides being an athlete he has to double as a juggler -- juggler of his time that is.

Besides training two hours each day, he owns his own farrier business, but he doesn't horse around.

"I always make sure that I have time to train," he added, grabbing his state-of-the art bicycle out of his kitchen.

He admitted that what started out as a hobby, has now turned into an obsession.

"I'm obsessed," he said with a smile. "Absolutely obsessed.

"I love being in shape and trying something I'm not sure of."

While he boosts up his training before he heads to the sunny south Oct.29, he will be working on the transition from dismounting the bike and putting his running shoes on. McNeely says that's where races are lost and won.

"It's important to remember where you left you're bike," he said, jokingly. "If you can spend an hour each day on transitions, you could save 30 seconds."

This nine-day trip will be one of firsts for the Hyndman Road resident -- especially because he has never flown before.

"I'm really excited," he added. "It will be an honor to wear the Canadian colors and represent my country."

But as Patrick McNeely looks down the road that he pounds the pavement on every day, he sees himself as a tri-athlete.

He participated in a few competitions this year, but said that he needs some more work on his swimming.

"One race in Kingston, I was 87th out of the water and I finished 11th."

The thrill of competition is something that definitely runs through his veins.

"I love racing even when it hurts," he said. "The more it hurts the more fun it is."

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To nominate an individual or a group of young people for the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award, please contact this newspaper or the OCNA at 905-844-0184. Nominations for this year's awards will be accepted until October 31, 1995.

Every nominee will receive a certificate and up to 12 individuals and one group will be the recipients of a plaque presented by the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year lapel pin, $200 and a family portrait with the Lieutenant Governor.

NOMINATION FORMS - are available by contacting this community newspaper or OCNA at 905-844-0184

ONTARIO JUNIOR CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARDS
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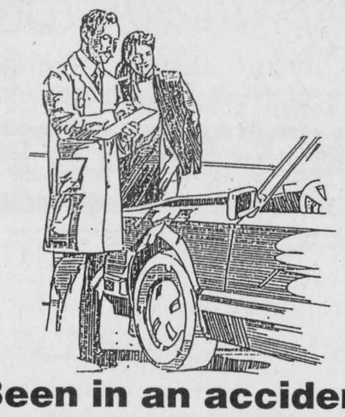

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O11-1tp

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O4-2tp

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O11-1tc

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J28-tfnc

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A12-tfnc

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S27-5tc

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O11-2tp

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Cards of Thanks

HANES: Thank you to all who remembered me with prayers, cards, visits, flowers, goodies or who inquired about me while in hospital and since returning home. It is all truly appreciated.
Lily M. Hanes
O11-1tp

KIRKBY, Ken: The family of the late Ken Kirkby would like to express their sincere thanks to our relatives and many friends for the generous charitable donations, food, flowers, cards and words of support and sympathy. Thanks also to Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home staff, Reverend Eric Barr, the choir, and the pallbearers. A special thank you to the members of the Masonic Lodge and the Lions Club for the memorial services and to the Lions Honour Guard at the funeral.
O11-1tp

McLAUGHLIN: To those who sent cards and good wishes for our 40th Anniversary and to our family for the lovely party, we thank you all very much.
Raymond and Jessie McLaughlin
O11-1tp

PARMETER: Thank you for remembering Gwen's 80th (even the picture in the Chieftain), and our 62nd Anniversary. How wonderful to have good friends! These remembrances will not soon be forgotten.
Sincere thanks, Ray and Gwen
O11-1tp

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

Garage Sales

Saturday, October 14th: baby items, toys, linens, dishes, toddler and adult clothing, etc....8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 14 Elizabeth, Iroquois.
O4-2tp

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O4-2tp

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O11-1tp

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Ja22-tfnc

NOTICE OF WASTE MANAGEMENT MEETING

A regular business meeting of the **Steering Committee** will be held on
Thursday, October 12th, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the County Building in Cornwall

****Members of the public are invited to attend****

OBITUARIES

Oliver Biscope

Oliver Biscope of Cardinal on Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1995 at Brockville General Hospital. He was 79.

Born to the late Charles Biscope and Effie Biscope (nee Everetts) on July 24, 1916 in San Luis, California, he has lived in the Cardinal area since World War II. Identifying with the Presbyterian Church and a member of the Canadian Armed Forces during World War II, he married Dorothy Levere on June 11, 1951 at Bell Street United Church in Ottawa. He was a disabled war veteran.

He is mourned by: wife Dorothy; son Lawrence and his wife Marie of Cambridge; daughters Barbara and her husband Harper of Cardinal, Lorna and her husband Martin St. Louis of Sudbury, Linda and her husband John Morozuk of Ottawa, Sharon Warren of Cardinal, and Gloria Biscope of Cardinal. He was predeceased by four brothers Earl, Donald, Wesley and Lenord. He is sadly missed by 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, as well as many nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal on Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The service was held at the funeral home on Friday, Oct. 6, 1995 at 11 a.m. Rev. Jack Urquhart officiated with interment following at the Iroquois Point Cemetery. Pallbearers included: Vince Saver, John Morozuk, Mark St. Louis, Joey Biscope, Shawn Meilleur, Robert Morozuk and Raymond Harper.

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

Recording artist to perform in Morrisburg

Canadian Recording Artist, Arlen Salte, will be performing live, in concert at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Morrisburg at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 15th, 1995.

Although Arlen lives in Canada, he is better known in the States as a result of his radio airplay, including one top 40 national hit. Over the years, he has toured from one end of North America to the other and even as far as the West Indies.

Over the years, he has worked with some of the top musicians in the industry. His albums, distributed worldwide by World Records, have been recorded with musicians who have recorded with everyone from Cher to Bon Jovi to Def Leppard to Roy Orbison to Bryan Adams.

In Canada, he has appeared on national television many times and was the feature artist on a Canada-wide CBC radio special.

Although Arlen's recent albums have been decidedly rock in style, his concerts are now a reflection of his more personal side. In fact, some of the highlights of Arlen's concerts are the times when he grabs his acoustic guitar and shares from his own struggles and joys in life.

Arlen is also the creator of the most successful Canadian Christian children's series in the world. Arlen will be sharing kid's songs from his 'Everybody Sing' tapes on this tour.

Arlen's concerts are an appealing smorgasbord of music styles. His high energy concerts feature sequenced music backup, acoustic guitar, piano, comedy and heartfelt sharing.

Although Arlen has seen relative success in his music, he has a goal which goes far beyond radio airplay and album sales. He was quoted as saying, "I want to show people that there is a solid foundation for them to build their lives upon. Even though our personal worlds may seem like they're falling apart, we can know that God is dependable.

That doesn't mean that we're left without questions. In fact, 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. I hope that somehow my music is a vehicle to share this truth."

Arlen Salte is also the Executive Director of one of Canada's largest youth music ministries, New Creation Ministries. New Creation Ministries hosts approximately 400 concerts across Canada with groups such as Morning Star and Heart Attack each year in places such as churches, prisons, schools and drug rehabilitation centres. Due to Arlen's heavy commitment as Executive Director, he is only able to give a select number of concerts each year.

CONTINUED

Calendar

Continued from page 6

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.**

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Councillor votes against access to Cornwall's EET

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mountain Township residents will now be able to access the services of Cornwall's Energy Efficiency Team (EET), thanks to a resolution passed by Mountain Council last week.

But not all council members are pleased with the decision. In a recorded vote, Councillor Bob Guy went against the program.

"If I was Mike Harris, that program would be cut that quick," he muttered under his breath, snapping his fingers.

He would not say why he opposes the EET, but other council members made reference to his strong opinions against it.

At September's regular council meeting, EET representatives made a presentation expounding the benefits of the home tune-up program, where a team comes into each home and installs energy efficient devices worth about $150. The service will cost each homeowner $45.

Council's support of the program was conditional on one factor: that the municipality would not have to pay for it.

In other municipalities like Iroquois, for instance, the $45 cost is being split three ways between the homeowner, municipality and hydro commission.

"It's fine to implement it, as long as it's paid by the residents," Reeve Estella Rose said during council's discussion.

Councillor Guy said he would also support it, if it didn't cost the municipality one cent.

"If it's paid by the residents, that's fine. But if they expect the township to pay for it they can stay right in Cornwall."

Guy soon learned there would be costs to the township. Clerk Glenna MacIntosh said residents would set up appointments through the office.

As a result, Guy said he could not support Cornwall's EET because the township would have to cover those administration costs.

"If there's administration to the township then there's going to be costs to the township," he said.

Deputy Reeve Don Johnston said the municipality wouldn't be able to get away from those administration costs.

"My feeling is, if we're not going to administer it, it won't be done," he said.

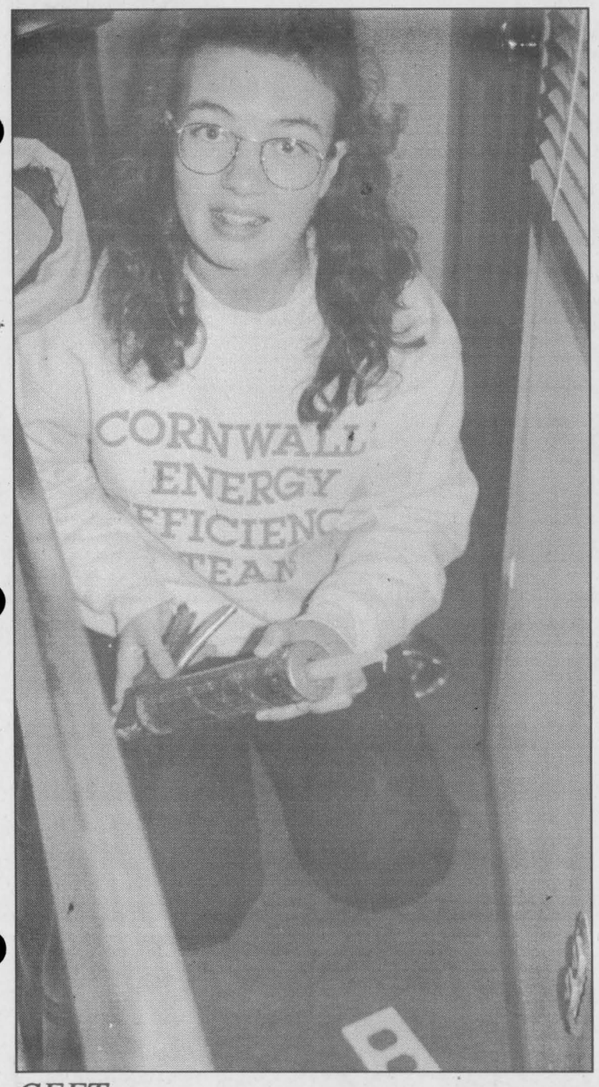
Since the EET will only provide the service if it is endorsed and offered through the municipality, council had to make a decision on whether or not it was willing to offer the program and administer it.

Despite Guy's opposition, council voted in favor of the program. That makes Mountain Township one of 16 communities within Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry that has access to Cornwall's EET. The program started in Cornwall and to date over 10,000 homes (of 18,000) have been served. The EET is shooting for 100 per cent participation in SD and G.

As part of the service, a team installs energy efficient showerheads, tap aerators, hot water heater insulating blankets, water dams, pipe insulation, electric outlet seals, furnace filters and door weatherstripping. The EET also makes recommendations on energy efficient home improvements.

According to EET representative Ron Eamers, the team leaves a lot of information and ideas with the customer. At last month's presentation, he said the recommendations are probably the biggest part of the program.

According to EET surveys, the energy savings and home tune-up program can save the average homeowner up to $150 a year.



CEET

Cornwall's Energy Efficiency Team was in town last week at the home of Iroquois Councillor Art Roberts. Pictured above, Debbie Defreitas puts cocking around electrical outlets in the home.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Iroquois library celebrates Library Week from Oct 16-22

The Iroquois Public Library in conjunction with other Ontario libraries will be celebrating Ontario Library Week, from Oct. 16 to 22.

The Library Board members and staff invite the public to visit and explore their local library located in Iroquois' Civic Centre.

This year's theme is "Log on Ontario: Count on your library for access to information." Iroquois Library is presently waiting to hear about grant funding from the Ministry of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation to assist in computerizing the library. Assistance is also being given through fund-raising by the "Friends of the Library."

Even though the Iroquois Library is not "logged in" yet, we are proud to offer access to information through our knowledgeable research staff and our various mediums - books, magazines, periodicals, tapes and video cassettes.

During Library Week we invite you to visit and view our display of "Old Iroquois" prepared by board member Bob Martin. Several scrapbooks on the development of the library over the years, including the many events and programs which have been offered will also be available.

As usual, board members will be in attendance. There will be contests and prizes, and the Judy Payne Memorial Plaque will be awarded. A continuous supply of coffee, tea, cakes and conversation will also be served.

We invite all residents in town, including our Reeve, Deputy Reeve and Councillors to visit the facilities and try to stump us with a question. Come and share in our enthusiasm and thankfulness for such a fine facility in our own village of Iroquois.

Iroquois Library board members include: chairperson Dr. Peter Playfair; vice-chair Bob Martin; secretary-treasurer Rev. Eric Barr; bookkeeper Ruth Bell; members Pat Gray, Rejeanne de Puyjalon, Eden Avery and Rev. Marion Johnston; council representative Councillor Art Roberts; staff Eleanor Pietersma, Brenda Loucks and Jean Loucks; and volunteers Beryl Bennett and Peggy Hawn.

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NEW LISTING - TASTEFULLY DECORATED & WELL MAINTAINED home in Cardinal. This attractive 3 bedroom home offers an eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, living & dining room 1 1/2 baths, rec room and Inground Pool. $123,000. (#95-065)

ATTENTION: PROPERTY WANTED! Qualified Buyer looking for 20 - 30 Acres of Land. Call our Office for further information.

HOME ALONE! Family wanted for this RIVERVIEW BUNGALOW in Iroquois' West End. Enjoy its large eat-in kitchen, 3+1 bedrooms, living room with Fireplace, rec room and detached double garage. $109,900. (#036)

HOBBY FARM? Just north of Iroquois finds this 1 1/2 Storey, 3 bedroom home. Included is an eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room and 4 pc. bath. Also small barn and chicken house with attached garage. $62,000. (#012)

TAKE A LOOK! This older 3 bedroom home has been renovated from Top to Bottom! Located in Iroquois' West End and offers a recent kitchen, living room with hardwood floor, 1 1/2 baths, Inground Pool and Much More! $110,000. (#95-042)

AFFORDABLE & COMPLETELY RENOVATED BUNGALOW situated on the bank of the South Nation River. This cozy 1 bedroom home includes a kitchen, living room and 4 pc. bathroom. $47,000. (#95-084)

BRAND NEW SEMI-DETACHED! Billings Street, Iroquois. This 3 bedroom model is available now and comes complete with a 5 YEAR HUDAC WARRANTY! Attractive kitchen/dining area, living room and 4 pc. bath. $79,500. + G.S.T. (#95-066)

EXPERIENCE AND COMMITMENT WORKING FOR YOU!

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P.O. BOX 375, IROQUOIS, ONTARIO, K0E 1K0
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OBITUARIES

Ken Kirkby

Kenneth Kirkby, suddenly on September 29, 1995, at the age of 67. Born February 5, 1928 in Dunbar, Ken was the second son of Mabel and the late Frank Kirkby. Ken finished his apprenticeship as a newspaper linotype operator and relocated to Iroquois in 1950 to join the staff of the Iroquois Post.

On March 2, 1951, Ken was married to Shirley Fawcett, who survives him.

Ken is also survived by his three children: Howard (Leslie) of Sherwood Park, Alberta; and Laurel (Ron) of Chilliwack, British Columbia. He will he sadly missed by his eight grandchildren: Lee, Jody, Amanda, Jenny, Craig, Allan, Jaime Lynne and Casey. He is also survived by sisters Marjorie (Bill), Irene (Wally), a brother John (Pam) and his mother Mabel, all of Kingston, and many nieces and nephews.

Ken was predeceased by his father Frank, brother Frank Junior, and a son Kevin.

Ken bought the Iroquois Post in 1960 and was editor and chief for 14 years before selling the paper. Moving on to real estate for several years, Ken returned to the Post in 1981 as production manager. In 1982 the business went bankrupt and Ken and Shirley started the new newspaper, the Iroquois Chieftain, from their farmhouse kitchen. Ken returned to real estate sales for health reasons.

Ken's list of accomplishments and volunteer appointments is lengthy including: the Board of Directors at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital; the Social Services Committee for the United Counties; the Ministry of Housing, Cornwall Branch; reeve of Iroquois; president of the Iroquois Business Association for 14 years; Public School Board Chairperson; and he was very active in the Iroquois United Church.

In June 1994, Ken received the highest honour that a Lion's Club member can receive, the Melvin Jones Fellowship Award. Ken had been a Lion for 45 years and introduced many new members to Lionism.

In January 1995, Ken received the award of Matilda Citizen of the Year, of which he was truly honoured to be chosen.

As recently as July 1995, Ken was named Grand Organist of the Grand Lodge of Masons. He was very excited about this honour and was looking forward to playing for Masons all over the province.

Ken was a writer and a storyteller and was writing a book of anecdotes reflecting back on his life. He will be fondly remembered by many friends and acquaintances whom Ken helped in many ways.

Family and friends were received at the Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home on Sunday, October 1, from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Ken's funeral service was held at Iroquois United Church on Monday, October 2, 1995 at 11 am. Interment followed at Iroquois United Church Cemetery. Pallbearers were Lee Kirkby, Dan Strong, Jim Styles, Ed Thompson, Dwight Gilmer and Keith Beaupre.

Vivian Ault

Vivian Gerald Ault, of RR 1, Iroquois, at Winchester District Hospital suddenly on Tuesday, October 3, 1994. He was 84 years of age.

Vivian was born in Matilda Township, on September 27, 1911, to Ella Ault, who predeceased him.

He resided in the same house throughout his entire life. Besides farming, Vivian held several occupations including greenskeeper at the Iroquois Golf Club, truck driver, labourer on the St. Lawrence Seaway,and labourer at the Canada Starch Company. He was an avid horse race fan.

On January 22, 1935, he married his beloved wife Thelma Hollister, in Cornwall, Ontario. Vivian was affiliated with the United Church.

Surviving the loss is his loving wife Thelma, and a son Don (Bev) of RR 1, Iroquois.

Sadly missed by grandsons Dean (Judy) of Cardinal, and Kevin (Cindy) of RR 1, Iroquois, and great granddaughter Jessica.

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

Friends called at the Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois on Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. The funeral service was held there on Thursday, October 5, 1995 at 2 pm. Reverend Eric Barr presided over the service.

Interment of cremated remains will be at Iroquois Point Cemetery at a later date.

Howard McMillen

Suddenly on Tuesday, October 3, 1995, Howard Earl McMillen at the Dundas Manor Nursing Home, in Winchester. He was 81 years of age.

Born on January 17, 1914, in Edwardsburgh Township, Howard lived his entire lifetime in the Iroquois area. His parents were the late John and Ida (Doran) McMillen.

Howard was a dairy farmer and was employed as a labourer at Caldwell Linen Mills. He was a 25 year member of the Oddfellows.

On October 23, 1942, he married his beloved wife Ruby Fisher, in Morrisburg, Ontario.

Mourning the loss are sons John (Susan), of Cardinal, and Harold (Faye) of Morrisburg, and a daughter Shirley Sayeau (Pat), of Red Lake, Ontario. Also surviving is a brother Garnet of New Dublin, Ontario.

Sadly missed by five grandchildren, three great grandchildren, and nieces and nephews.

Predeceased by his loving wife Ruby; three brothers, Oscar, Chester and Lloyd; a sister Geneva; and a grandson Bradley Sayeau.

Donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or Alzheimers Society would be appreciated by the family.

Friends called at Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois on Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. The funeral service was held there on Thursday, October 5, 1995 at 11 am., officiated by reverend Patsy Henry. Interment was at Sprucehaven Cemetery.

Pallbearers included Oreon English, Joe Crites, Robert Fisher, Harold Bueley, John English and Lloyd McMillan.

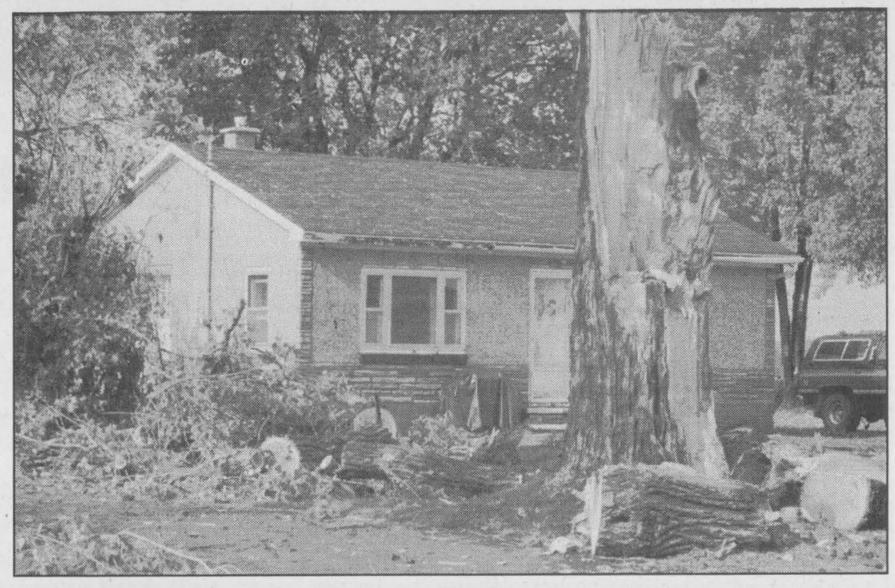
Advertising is an investment in your business. Make that investment on a regular basis and watch your business grow! Call our display advertising department today at 652•4576 or 652•4395. Deadlines are Monday's at 5:00 p.m. for that week's issue.



Fresh fruit!

The Seaway Senior Band and Choir started their annual fruit drive last Friday. The two groups are raising money for a class trip. If you would like to purchase some oranges or grapefruit, you can call the school at 652-4878, or the Music Teacher Ms. Flaherty at 543-2158. The drive will end next Tuesday, so call A.S.A.P.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.



Hit hard

The remains of Hurricane Opal's fury descended on southern and eastern Ontario last week. A tree along Shanly Road in Cardinal just missed destroying a home, after high winds made the tree split down the middle. The incident occurred at about midnight late Thursday night.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Iroquois Women's Institute

Iroquois Women's Institute held its first meeting on Thursday, September 21, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. Twenty one members answered the roll call "A craft you would like to learn".

Business report included: Myrtle Johnston will be the voting delegate at the Area Convention in Embrun. Jean Loucks will also attend. The Institute will cater for the Lawn Bowling Banquet to be held Friday, October 13. A committee was struck to organize for this event.

The programme consisted of 3 interesting crafts being demonstrated. Vivian Emburg showed how to make an attractive book mark. Shirley Kirkby demonstrated a unique "teapot with a message" and an interesting way to share a cup of tea, and Bernie Sisty and Eva Summers explained and demonstrated how to make topiary trees. Everyone enjoyed a very sociable evening.

The next meeting will be Thursday, October 19 at 7:30 p.m., Iroquois Civic Centre.

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

THE STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

REQUIRES FOR FUTURE STAFFING
QUALIFIED FSL
(FRENCH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE)
TEACHERS
(SUPPLY & LONG TERM OCCASIONAL)

Applications will be received until 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 31st by

Mr. Marc Schaefer
Superintendent of Schools/Human Resources
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board
902 Second Street West
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S6

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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

BINGO!!
2 - $1,000 JACKPOTS
This SUNDAY - October 15
Start 2:00 p.m....Doors Open 1:00 p.m. at
ROEBUCK HALL
Hwy. #401, exit 716, go north on County Rd. 18 to Roebuck
OR
Hwy #16 exit at Spencerville, go west to Roebuck
Pads Include 14 Reg. Games at $70.00
Extra Games Are:
*Bonanza *Little Joe *Double Block
*WINNER TAKE ALL
18 Years and Over
Sponsored by:
Prescott & District Lions Club

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

FLU VACCINE CLINIC

Influenza vaccine is provided free of charge for:

*All persons over the age of 65 years
*Persons under 65 years who have a chronic illness
*All residents and patient care staff of nursing homes, homes for the aged and chronic care facilities

See your family doctor or attend one of the Health Unit's clinics
CLINIC DATE: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1995

Nor Dun Senior Support Centre - Winchester	10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Nationview Seniors Building - Chesterville	1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Morewood Public School	3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Morrisburg Seniors Apartment	9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Iroquois Seniors Apartment	11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Odd Fellows Hall, South Mountain	1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

For more information please contact:
EASTERN ONTARIO HEALTH UNIT
Winchester ON (613) 774-2739
Vaccines against pneumococcal pneumonia available at our clinic for $15.00 per injection

The Chieftain
Arts & Entertainment Page

✔*Wingfield's Folly at U.C.P.*
✔*Historical drama at SGDHS*
✔*Arlen Salte in concert*

Bake Sale in Pittston

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.

Live at the Morrisburg **Cow Palace** (arena) this **Friday night... The Lions vs. Rebels.** Game time is 8:30.

This Saturday at the **Morrisburg Legion** you can catch Leaving Kentucky as the **Riverside Snowmobile club** hosts their annual Fall **Dance.**

Advance tickets are only $8 and are available at the Legion or Becker's. You can also purchase them at the door for $10.

The **Catholic Women's League** is holding its **Fall Rummage Sale** Friday October 13th, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Morrisburg **Civic Centre.**

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

If you and the family enjoy hockey, you can catch the area's newest franchise, The Long Sault **Vipers** this **Saturday** night in **Long Sault.**

This weekend they host Rockland and game time is 8:15 p.m.

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

In Morrisburg this coming **Sunday night,** why not visit **St. Paul's Lutheran** Church and catch **Arlen Salte.** One of Canada's top recording artists, Arlen will begin his performance at 7:30.

Wingfield's Folly opens winter series

Rod Beattie and his alter ego Walt Wingfield, everyone's favorite farmer, are returnng to the Upper Canada Playhouse this Saturday, Oct. 14 with **Wingfield's Folly**, the final show in the Wingfield trilogy.

This is the third year Beattie has returned for the Playhouse's Winter Series, now in its fifth season.

The play completes the trilogy of **Letters from Wingfield Farm** and **Wingfield's Progress** which told Walt's stories of woe as the city transplant tries to make a simple life for himself in the country after leaving behind the stress of his Bay Street brokerage office.

After two profitless seasons on the farm, Walt finally pinpoints the source of his problem in Wingfield's Folly and embarks on a course that brings him to his most profound crisis yet.

Beattie took on the role of Walt in 1985 when Dan Needles completed the first Wingfield play. The plays are based on a character Needles created for a column while working as the editor of the local newspaper in Shelburne, Ontario. The fictitious character would write a weekly letter to the editor telling of his troubles in Larkspur.

Wingfield's Folly is only the first performance scheduled for the 1995-96 Winter Series. The second installment is scheduled for Nov. 19 featuring Showtime, a group of 20 entertainers who perform everything from Broadway hits to current chart-toppers.

On Feb. 3, the Playhouse is very proud to present JUNO award-winner James Keelaghan. Music critics across the country have praised the folk artist's newest CD. The Winter Series closes on April 13 with the trio Love Under the Lights. Carol Ann Feldstein, Leslie De'Ath and Kevin Bradshaw perform Broadway favorites from Gershwin and many others, with a touch of comedy.

Tickets for the series are still available at $49. Single tickets for **Wingfield's Folly** go on sale Oct. 13 for $22.50 (subject to availability) and can be reserved with a credit card by calling the box office at 543-3713.



Morrisburg Video

Morrisburg Video opened its doors last Tuesday. The new video store located in the Morrisburg Ice Cream Parlor has many new in store specials. Patti Laushway invites you to stop by.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.



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

Historical drama

Students from the South Grenville District High School drama club will be presenting "A scene from Prescott's Past," on Saturday, October 21 and Sunday, October 22, 1995 with shows at 1 pm. and 3 pm. This play was written in co-operation with the Grenville County Historical Society to illustrate an incident from Prescott's past.

The play centers around the visit of internationally famous rower Ned Hanlan in 1883. He attracted tens of thousands of visitors to Prescott for his race. As well, sportsmen, gamblers and pick-pockets had a heyday.

The weather was poor and postponed the race. This is the time that the play takes place. The fictional account of how the Buckly family and their guest spent that few hours is presented by more than 20 students on the south lawn of Crane House, the former home of Dr. William Buckly and his wife Margaret, currently the headquarters of the Grenville County Historical Society, administered by St. Mark's Church.

Crane House, the former St. Mark's Convent, is located at the corner of Edward and Dibble Streets. Tickets are free. Call 925-1736 for more information.

COMING EVENTS

MAMMOTH RUMMAGE SALE
The Catholic Women's League
is holding its
Fall Rummage Sale
Friday, October 13th
9 a.m. until 12 noon
at the Morrisburg Civic Centre
O4-2tc

Carman Forward Weavers Guild
Morrisburg Quilters Guild
Iroquois Happy Hookers
join to present a
DISPLAY OF THEIR WORK
at Iroquois Civic Centre
Saturday, October 14/95
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Tea will be served
No charge - donations accepted
Everyone Welcome
O11-1tc

Riverside Snowmobile Club
FALL DANCE
Saturday, October 14th, 1995
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Morrisburg Legion
Music by
"Leaving Kentucky"
Advance tickets $8.00
Available at:
Morrisburg Legion or Beckers
Tickets at door $10.00
O4-2tc

YARD & BAKE SALE
Pittston United Church
Saturday, October 14
8:00 a.m. - 12 noon
Rain or Shine
O11-1tc

At
Iroquois Anglican Church
Sunday, October 15th/95
2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
LORRAINE (McGinness) KING
will welcome all who come to help her celebrate her 90th BIRTHDAY!
Shirley & Allan Fisher
Best Wishes Only
O4-2tp

MEETING
Morrisburg & District Horticultural Society
Tuesday, October 17th
7:30 p.m.
Morrisburg Civic Centre
Topic:
"Durable Plants for Difficult Places"
O11-1tc

TURKEY SUPPER
Brinston United Church
Wednesday, October 18, 1995
4:30 p.m.
Adults $8.00; under 12 $3.50;
Preschool FREE
Take Outs Available
***
Rev. James Scott
of Church Council on Justice & Correction from Ottawa will be speaking
October 15, 1995 at 11:00 Service
Brinston United Church
S27-3tc

Anybody interested in a
CRIBBAGE and/or
POOL LEAGUE
Contact JIGGERS
652-4805
Starting mid-October
S27-3tc

SHOPPING TRIP
TO MONTREAL
October 21st
Departing St. Mary's parking lot 7:30 a.m.
Cost $25/person
Call Pauline Miner at 543-2544
or 543-2855 after 5 p.m.
O11-1tc

ANNUAL
CHINESE DINNER/DANCE
Sponsored by:
Spencerville Agricultural Society
Matilda Hall - Dixon's Corners
Saturday, October 21, 1995
Advance Tickets Only
Please call:
658-2778 or 658-5349
$12.50/person - dance only $5.00
"The Revivals"
O11-1tc

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

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

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



High winds

The storm that came through eastern Ontario damaged some local trees and signs during the rain and wind storm late Thursday night and early Friday morning. This sign was torn to shreds as a result of the heavy rain and wind. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Clinic requests council's help

On behalf of the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic, Bridge Street, Cardinal, Dr. John Marston informed council of some nuisance behaviour occurring in front of the clinic at night. Young people have gathered on the street for years, and a recent shift has seen them congregate on the sidewalk at the clinic.

Dr. Marston told council in his letter, that tenants who live in the building have returned from holidays to find rowdy youngsters, creating an excess of noise and garbage.

Apparently there was no real damage until September 23, at approximately 1:30 am., when a window was broken. The OPP, according to Dr. Marston, are having trouble getting a grip on the recurring situation.

It was not his intent to demean or discredit the youth of today, and the physician recognized the important roles that these teens will play in society.

Councillor Jim Pakeman Jr., informed council that this same issue had been raised at the last policing committee meeting. Kelly Patterson, of the Cardinal & District Resource Centre, said she would relay the information from the police committee to the centre with the idea of opening a Youth Drop-in Centre, similar to the one operated out of the Spencerville arena.

Bridge Winners

The winners of the October 4th bridge party were first, Howard Irven, second Lorne Bouck, and third went to Fred Langlotz. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

RESTORATION FARM
(North Store)
BIG CHRISTMAS SALE
Wednesdays to Sundays 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
BEST VALUES EVER 15% to 50% OFF
WE PAY THE GST
FURNITURE - GLASS - CHINA - SILVER & MORE
GREAT GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS
Don't Miss This One!
8 km south of Athens - Call for directions
613-924-1833

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

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE
FLOPSWEAT
Part of "THE PELLEY PAPERS"
By and with Lorne Elliot
A hilarious new play by a Canadian comedy wizard
- Premiere -
SEPTEMBER 30 to OCTOBER 22
(Except Oct. 14)
CALL (613) 543-3713
Morrisburg
One Hour South Of Ottawa
Evening Shows 8 p.m.
Sunday Matinees 2 p.m.

The BARRA MacNEILS



THIS WEEKEND!!
with a very special guest
STEPHEN FEARING
BROCKVILLE ARTS CENTRE
Sat., October 14, 8 p.m.
Box Office:
(613) 342-7122
AULTSVILLE THEATRE, CORNWALL
Sun., October 15, 8 p.m.
Music World, Cornwall Square
(613) 937-0424
Reserved Seating: $20 (GST incl)

Come and Worship

St. Peter's - St. Luke's Lutheran Church
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 15
Pentecost 19
8:00 St. James Holy Communion
9:30 St. James
Baptism and Eucharist
11:00 St. Johns Choral Eucharist
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 15
Brinston Anniversary Service
11:00 a.m.
Guest Speaker Rev. James Scott
Church council on justice & correction
Hulbert-Valley - 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.

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Invites YOU to come and Worship with US!
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
Nursery provided during both services.
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

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Also computer clubs
FREE SEMINAR PROGRAM BOTH DAYS
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11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 15
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
NEPEAN SPORTSPLEX
W from Hwy. 16
to 1701 Woodroffe Ave.
Admission $6 for adults
Children 12 & under free
Info. call 1-800-465-8286
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CROWN PRINCESS
7 Day Caribbean Cruise
$499 inside cabin
$599 outside cabin
Cruise only
Selected departures
Prices in US dollars
Taxes extra.
***CAROLINE SWANK* at CARLETON TRAVEL**
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REPRINT SPECIAL
Print it again, again & again!
Offer valid:
Oct. 4th - 11th
LIMITED TIME OFFER!
59¢ ea.
REPRINTS FROM COLOUR NEGATIVES
Sizes: 110, 126, Disc and Full Frame 35mm.
Excludes: Panoramic 35.
Kodak Colorwatch system
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Iroquois Shopping Plaza
652-4379

NEVER AGAIN!
a War Amps video series
"In a war, everyone suffers...we must never let it happen again."
The War Amps believes it has a responsibility to warn younger generations aoout the true horrors of war. Who better to recount the battles as they really happened than the veterans who experienced war firsthand? The ***NEVER AGAIN!*** videos provide historical accounts of Canada's participation in the First and Second World Wars and Korea.
Military preparedness may be a necessary deterrent, but we must strive to avoid another global conflict.
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