Delegations approach Iroquois council with problems

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftian Staff Reporter

Iroquois Council met with two delegations at their regular monthly meeting last Tuesday evening.

The first to approach the table were Jeannie and Lyle Mattice from the west end of town. Upon their taking seats, the Reeve declared "conflict of interest" and vacated the room. Councillor Audrey Rooney assumed the Reeve's chair in the absence of Deputy-Reeve Gibbons.

This visit seems to be the culmination of years of trouble with flooding that needs attention. "We need to decide where to go from here," began Mr. Mattice.

Mr. Mattice quoted from a village by-law dated September 22, 1981 concerning the stipulations on filling in ditches, restricting the water flow and diverting water flows and constructing catch basins. He referred to the fact that a permit has to be applied for and issued and that the Works Superintendent was/is to provide specs and inspect such undertakings and ensure that proper procedure is followed in such matters. He asked if council could help him find out who gave permission for a cement wall to be constructed that diverts the flow of water and causes his property to flood. "There is no place for water to get away from my yard, it comes from Broadway and has no place to go, it cannot follow an appropriate route to get away. Some discussion ensued and in the end everyone agreed that the previous council had been remiss in allowing this to come about, and the contractor (Swank Construction) had indeed altered the drainage system in this area. A previous incamera meeting with Henry Swank of Swank Construction made Council aware that he did not feel the contractor was responsible for damages in this situation.

After considerable bantering back and forth, between Councillors and the Mattices, Works Super, Bill Ewing noted, "Two wrongs do not make a right, let's get it repaired and worry about who pays later."

Councillor Rooney was not happy with the situation, but suggested, "We need a place to start. I will not allow taxpayer's money to pay for this. We will need to involve the contractor and the new owner of Broadway Apartments. It is time to take the bull by the horns and get this settled, it has gone on long enough!"

Mr. Mattice agreed to a catch basin being installed with a pipe to carry the runoff. "I will not sign any deal for two years, I want to see that whatever is done is going to work before I signoff that I am satisfied and let it go completely, I want a proper compromise, I just want things to be done right so they last."

Council agreed things had been inappropriately handled by their former colleagues but that was not going to help the situation. The new owner of the Broadway Apartments have informed Mr. Ewing that they want the wall to stay and had Mr. Ewing cost some repairs at his end, and he may be able to include them in his budget. They will discuss the issue further and keep Mr. and Mrs. Mattice informed. Mrs. Rooney concluded by saying, "We know what you will allow us to do on your property and Acting Clerk Seibert will keep you up to date on this as we progress, so you can respond as you see fit."

Next at the council table, with the Reeve back in the chair, was an Elizabeth Drive resident, Carl VanCamp, who read from a letter he wrote to the Reeve and Council concerning what he feels is a most inappropriate manner in which to initiate composting in the village. He noted, that included in his Hydro bill was a notice informing him: "That our most efficient garbage pickup had mostly been cancelled, that I was now part of the "Corporation Workfare" program." He continued by saying, "Your message came across as :This is the law and we don't care whether you like it or not!" He speculated on why the residents of the village have been asked to cart their own compostable material to a site north of the water tower. He suggested that Council raise taxes to cover such costs. "As it is now, we receive fewer and fewer services-snow ploughing, grass cutting and garbage pickup are the highly visible services, we pay for electricity, we do the sorting for blue box material, we have our own composters and now we must haul our own garbage!" He questioned the

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Iroquois Fire Department shows off new equipment to village

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Being a volunteer fire fighter is not just about putting your life in danger to save the lives and valuables of others...

It is a job that does not start and finish with the sound of the fire alarm, it's dedication and hard work that all too often goes silently unnoticed.

Not only do the volunteers respond to 50 or 60 calls a year, but hours upon hours of training and fund-raising efforts are also part of the job.

Last week Iroquois fire fighters unveiled their new monitor. Essentially, a large nozzle, fixed on the top of the company pumper, the unit cost the fire department $3,500.

"We can pump up to 1200 gallons a minute when the monitor is mounted on the truck," Iroquois Fire Chief Philip Thompson explained at the unveiling last Wednesday afternoon.

"We can also use it on the ground, but you can only pump 800 gallons of water per minute when it's on the ground base."

As well as pumping large amounts of water at a fast pace, the monitor has also been designed to work in conjunction with the pumper's foam unit.

The money for the new monitor was raised by the fire department and through donations. All of the money raised by the department goes back into the community.

"We help out with the Legion bingos and they gave us a $1,000 donation," Fire Chief Thompson said. "We also took care of the Canada Day refreshment area and we hold dances as well."

Iroquois Councillor Art Roberts attended the unveiling and told those present that council was very pleased with the equipment and the fire department in Iroquois.

"We're very proud of our fire fighters," said Roberts.

As well as being an integral part of the fire department's equipment, Chief Thompson explained that the new monitor would also free up two men that would otherwise be doing the job of the monitor.

The department also showed off its new cupboards. With money left over from fund-raising efforts, the company purchased $1,000 worth of cupboards to provide much needed storage space in the fire hall.

An education kit, at a cost of $400 was also purchased by the department. "We raised the money for the education kit through our lobster dinner," said Fire Prevention Officer Ray Hunter.

Using the kit, Mr. Hunter and Fire Prevention Officers John Cooke and Bill Walsh, travel to local primary schools educating the children about fire safety. The kit, which features a number of items children can relate to, is an important tool.

"When we have groups in, like the cubs, it gives them something else to look at and it is a great teaching aid," added Thompson.

With a full compliment of 22 fire fighters, the Iroquois fire department attends approximately 50 to 60 calls a year. This number includes car accidents, ambulance assistance calls, fires and false alarms.

All members of the department are trained in all aspects of the job and a monthly training session is held the third Wednesday of every month.

As well as holding their own training seminars, members are also encouraged to attend specialized training seminars offered throughout the year.

"To have a certain person doing a specific duty doesn't make a lot of sense when you're a volunteer organization," explained the chief, "because you never know who will be responding."

UCP is giving you a chance to act!

Upper Canada Playhouse encourages actors of all ages to audition for this Christmas production of A Christmas Carol. The Playhouse will require a cast of almost 20 people with ages ranging between eight and eighty. The Playhouse will also require technical personnel, wardrobe, back-stage assistants, and musicians.

The whole Tri-County area is invited to participate in this celebration of community Christmas spirit.

Auditions will be held at the Theatre, October 17th and 18th, from 4 pm to 10 pm. Please call the Playhouse and leave your name and phone number if you are interested. The Stage Manager will call to arrange an audition time.

To register for an audition time or for more information please call 543-3713.

Bridge dispute must be resolved

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The last battle in Edwardsburgh Township's tax war with Uncle Sam will be fought by the end of the year.

Reeve David Dobbie has imposed a Dec.31 deadline to resolve the seven-year dispute with Ogdensburg Bridge Port Authority over unpaid taxes, but he won't speculate who will be in the winner's circle Jan.1, 1997.

"I have no idea what the outcome will be," he said. "But we can't go on like this. It has to be settled by the end of the year, one way or another."

Dobbie said that there are three possible outcomes. Edwardsburgh could get all of its money, some of its money or none of its money, in which case, the taxes would have to be written off at a cost of $97.79 to each of the township's 4,566 residents.

But Edwardsburgh is prepared for the worst.

"We have enough in reserves to pay it off," he said.

Today the total bill, including interest has grown to $868,000, not including another $150,000 in legal fees. Last February the total bill was $710,000.

Edwardsburgh is owed $160,001 plus $286,520 interest for a total of $446,521. The public school board's share is $364,343 while the county's is $57,960.

The OBPA stopped paying Canadian taxes on a one-half acre chunk of land that houses two pillars of the three-kilometre international bridge at Johnstown in 1989 because it doesn't pay any levy for the structure on American soil.

Since then the tiny township along the shores of the St. Lawrence has been battling the Big Apple for money owed. Two Ontario courts ruled that the port authority must pay the township, but it has yet to see any money.

Both the province and the federal government are involved, but they haven't had any luck, yet.

At the beginning of 1996, Dobbie was confident that a new provincial Tory government would get results.

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Ontario scholars

Seaway District High School held graduation ceremonies last Friday night. Over $22,000 in scholarships and bursaries were handed out to former Seaway students continuing their education at a post-secondary level. Pictured above are the Ontario Scholars who attended the ceremony. Please see related stories on page 7 of this week's Chieftain. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Graduation ceremony held this Thanksgiving weekend

The Seaway District High School graduation ceremony was held last Friday evening with over $22,000 in bursaries and scholarships being presented.

The St. Lawrence College Board of Governors' Scholarship for one semester's free tuition at any one of St. Lawrence College campuses was presented to Rick Wood.

The Fred Geurkink Memorial Award of $50 to the student with the highest standing in OAC Calculus was presented to Nikki Melki.

The St. Cecilia's - St. Mary's Catholic Women's League Bursary of $100 was presented to Susanna Schraner.

The Rohm and Haas Trophy and Awards of $500 each, to outstanding students in OAC Chemistry, were presented to Brandon Boivin and Andrew Robertson.

The Notman Bursaries of $50 for graduating OAC students who have achieved Honours in OAC law and OAC accounting were presented to Mathew Charbot and Sheri Lyn Shaver.

The Morrisburg Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48 Bursaries of $342 each were presented to Jaime Notman, Lezley McIntosh, Sara Martel, Rebecca Harper, Jamie Scott, Julie Rice and Jason Rice.

The Williamsburg Royal Canadian Legion Branch 538 Bursary of $600 was presented to Kevin Empey.

The David Stevens Memorial of $400 for a student who demonstrates participation and leadership in athletics together with a high standard of academic achievement and is pursuing education at an institution of higher learning was presented to Susanna Schraner.

The Madden Scholarships of $400 were presented to Anson Chan and Alanna Grant.

The Order of the Eastern Star Moonlight Chapter 224 Award of $120 was presented to Stacey Lewis.

The Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Association Award of $100 to a graduating student who intends to pursue post-

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Volley for Cancer presentation

The 2nd Annual Volley for Cancer in Williamsburg was a huge success and last Thursday evening, those who made the event the success it was, were on hand for the presentation of the $12,500 cheque, to the Canadian Cancer Society. Pictured above, from left to right, Bill Kurchinski, Jeff Whitteker, Judy Simser, Margaret Casselman, Carl VanAllen, Ruby VanAllen, Jack Barkley and Bruce MacIntosh. *Chieftain photo by R.J. Bailey.*

Snowsuit drive fast approaching

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With the weather changing for the worst it won't be long before the snow begins to fly.

Four years ago Connie Adlington and Barb Levere decided to start a snowsuit drive to help families keep their children warm. Last year over 70 families took advantage of the drive.

"We're asking people for snowsuits, winter boots, coats, hat, scarves, mitts, all winter outerwear," explained Adlington.

Adlington and Levere are asking parents to drop off their winter clothing at area primary schools before November 2nd.

"If you're unable to get the clothing to a primary school we can arrange to pick it up," said Adlington who noted that the earlier the clothing is dropped off the better, because it gives the organizers a chance to make any necessary repairs.

Saturday November 2nd all of the donated winter clothing will be displayed in the Morrisburg Public School Gymnasium and parents looking for winter clothing for their children are encouraged to come to the school.

"We'll be in the gym from 10 am to noon," added Adlington.

The clothing is give away at no charge.

"Last year was our best," noted the organizer. "People were more aware of what we were doing."

Both Adlington and Levere are hoping for a good turnout in '96.

For more information, or if you have winter clothing for children that needs to be picked up, please call Mrs. Adlington at 543-3694, or Mrs. Levere at 543-4486.

this week

Modelling Melora

Melora Fader has been spending some of her spare time modelling. Turn to page four and focus on this local girl and her story.

Trivia...

Take the Iroquois Library Trivia test on page five of this week's Chieftain. It's sure to keep you busy for a few minutes!

Lions win!

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions picked up two points last weekend, defeating the Hawks 3-2. In their other game the Lions lost 21-4. Please see page six.

Graduation

Please turn to page seven for the SDHS Grad.

OCTOBER IS CAR CARE MONTH

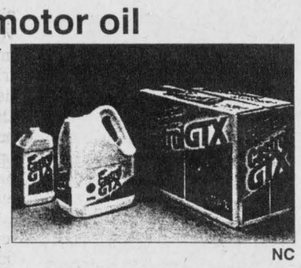
Check the "Donut" to know your motor oil

(NC)—Whether you're a seasoned do-it-yourselfer or simply picking up a litre to keep in the trunk, there's a lot you can learn from the label information on every oil bottle. While it may seem to be a secret code, the information is easy to understand once you know how to read it.

The "donut" is the name for the circular marking that every bottle has on its label. Right in the centre of the circle is a marking such as SAE 10W-30. These letters and numbers tell what the thickness of the oil is at its operating temperatures. Engineers call this "viscosity". SAE stands for the Society of Automotive Engineers, who set the standards that all reputable oil manufacturers adhere to.

The numbers refer to the viscosity of the oil - the lower the number, the thinner the oil and the more easily it flows. If there is more than one number, the oil is designed to have a range of viscosity at various operating temperatures, a quality that is important in most vehicles in Canadian conditions. The first number, 10, is an index of how the oil flows at low temperatures. The second number, 30, refers to how it flows at high temperature. The W designation means the oil is suitable for winter use. Most oil sold in Canada carries this sort of multigrade rating such as Castrol GTX 10W-30.

The words API Service SH mean that the oil has passed extensive tests set by the American Petroleum Institute and several automobile manufacturers associations. It meets or exceeds the SH standard, the most recent level of protection for cars and light trucks in



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terms of control, oil oxidation, wear, rust protection and other qualities. The SH standard was established in 1992 and replaced the earlier SG standard. The words Energy Conserving in the lower part of the outside ring mean the oil meets the friction reducing standards of the Energy Conserving II standard of the International Lubrication Standardization Committee (ILSAC) - a joint North American-Japanese group.

The other marking you may find on an oil bottle is the Starburst symbol on the front label of good oils. It reflects that the oil in the bottle has met the API standards and also meets additional fuel economy tests. This designation is usually found on oil of lighter viscosity, such as 5W - 30 or 10W - 30.

The simple rule is to be sure your oil carries the donut symbol. It's your assurance that the oil has been registered with the American Petroleum Institute and meets its standards.

Those spots on your driveway

(NC)—If fluid is leaking from your car, two things are certain: your vehicle needs repair and is harming the environment. Here's a road-map to those bothersome stains that sometimes appear on the driveway:

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For good health: lots of liquids

(NC)—For good health, cars, like humans, need a lot of liquids. To keep your car in top condition, check these vital fluids regularly: power steering, brake, transmission and differential fluid, underbody lubricant. and coolant/anti-freeze (refer to your owner's manual for location of dipsticks). If topping-up is necessary, use only the proper fluids.

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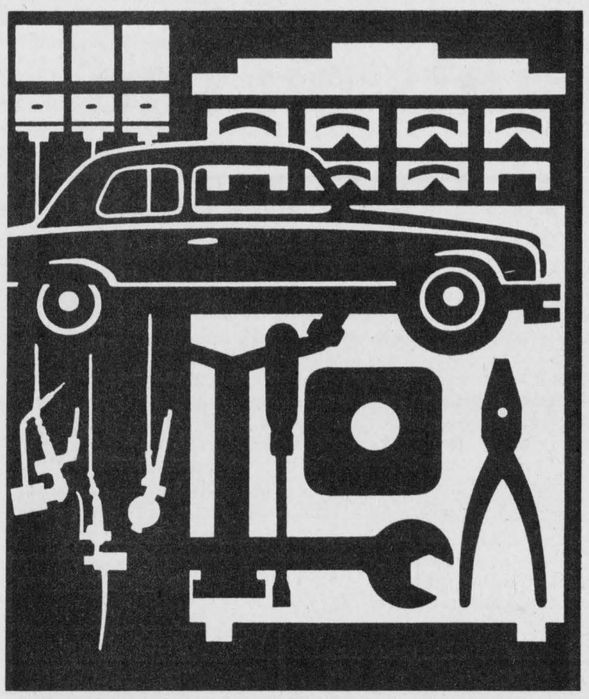

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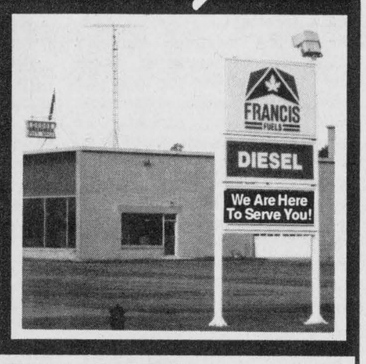

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Hospital auxiliary holds October 1996 meeting

The regular meeting of the W.D.M.H. Auxiliary began with roll call: Chesterville 9; Golden Valley 3; Morewood 2; Morrisburg 3; Summers Cass Bridge/Maple Ridge 6; and Winchester 6.

Morrisburg Unit Director Dorothy Houze announced that their unit will be having a rummage sale on Friday, October 25th from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the Municipal building.

Mr. Smith in his report reminded us all that any money generated by the parking lot goes directly to supporting the Hospital. He urged us all to use the parking facility and not the adjacent streets.

Lil Lancaster reported 186 hours worked by volunteers in September and turned in $4,000 to the Auxiliary. Be sure to check out all the new merchandise in the Gift Shop and the Halloween specialties.

Hilda VandeKemp reported 214 hours donated by the In House Volunteers of which there are now 27, plus one teen volunteer on Saturdays.

Ethelwyn Carkner announced another new volunteer for the Sunshine Circle in Long Term Care - Denise Coyle from Winchester Springs. Doris Field-Mills is now bringing in her Canadian Champion Wirehaired Fox Terrier every second week and the patients love "Briar". Jim Wicks was a special guest entertainer this month and was welcomed and thanked by Mr. Don Smith. Jim lifts the spirits of each and every patient and helper with his lively combination of songs and chatter.

Social and Special Events convenor Carol Allan reported that a bazaar committee meeting was held to finalize arrangements for the bazaar which is to be held on Saturday, October 19th, 1996 beginning at 1:00 p.m. at North Dundas High School. The Men's Celebrity Cake Contest would be a highlight with the competitors being: Dr. Larry Schnurr, Dr. John Burke, Dr. Graham Jacques, David Levere, Harry Castle, Steve Gibson, Dr. Heymans, Reverend Thurland Brown, Jamie Shadboldt, Gary Hill and John Arnold.

While Betty Milne is judging the glorious confections, we will be entertained by Mr. Prest's glorious harmonies, that is the North Dundas High School Junior Band. Free babysitting and lots of fun for only $1 admission.

The Purchasing Committee report was given by Reta Barrett and Mr. Smith explained each purchase proposed by the committee to the auxiliary members present. From the In Memoriam Fund the proposed purchases were: 1 stress treadmill $25,000. 1 electric bed $3,800, and 2 dopplers $2,150.

From the General Auxiliary Fund proposed purchases were: 5 electric beds $19,000 and 1 food merchandising machine $7,000. This vending machine would be placed in the Admitting Department for friends and relatives waiting for patients. It was stated that this machine would begin generating revenue for patient care in approximately one year. After discussion the members passed these proposals unanimously.

It was decided to move the next regular Auxiliary meeting forward one week to Thursday, November 7th, 1996 at 1:00 p.m. - a new time. Mrs. Deirdre Cooke, Clinical Dietician at the Hospital, will be presenting a timely feature on healthful Lifestyles following the regular meeting.

Any donations of baking, crafts, knitting, jams, jellies, produce, seeds, plants, small white elephant items, costume jewellery will be received with thanks the morning of the bazaar at North Dundas High School. Come on out and enjoy yourself and help out our Hospital.

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT

Graduation

secondary education in the field of visual and creative arts was presented to Jason Rooney.

The Annie A. Boyd Scholarship of $300 to a student attending Queen's University was presented to Jon Domanko.

The Jamieson Award of $250 was presented to Jason Rice.

The Effie Prunner Memorial Award of $200 to provide a scholarship to a graduating student of Seaway pursuing education at a Canadian university was presented to Sheri Lyn Shaver.

The Friendly Brothers' Masonic Lodge #143 of Iroquois award of $200 was presented to Aaron Banford.

The Tom Corden Memorial Awards of $300 each, to students furthering their education were presented to Brandon Boivin, Mathew Charbot and Jaime Notman.

The Randy Thompson Memorial Scholarships of $250 each, to students with a high level of achievement in technical areas and or active in school sports and continuing their education were presented to Todd Croteau and Mathew Charbot.

The Mary Robertson Memorial Scholarship of $100 was presented to Sara Martel.

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club Bursaries of $500 each were presented to Tammy Henderson and Kyle Swerdfeger.

The Mahlon Zeron Bursary of $200 to a student who is furthering his education in agriculture was presented to Mark Tibben.

The Morrisburg Lions Club Bursaries of $500 each were presented to Laurie Verbruggen, Christopher Campbell and Greta Wemerman.

The Royal Bank Award of $50 was presented to Mike Adlington.

The Iroquois Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 Bursaries of $200 each per year as long as the student makes satisfactory progress was presented to Spencer Cooper, Keith Claxton and William Beckstead.

The Rooney Feeds Award of $150 was presented to Mark Tibbon.

The Bank of Montreal Bursary of $100 was presented to Sally Kuz.

The Principal's Award of $150 was presented to Kim Whitteker.

The Chris Salmon Memorial Shield and Award of $500 awarded to the grade 12 student who best uses his ability to actively encourage and support positive discussion and debate for the purpose of promoting better communication, understanding and goodwill was presented to Mike Brunt.

The Bob Kilger Award of $100 was presented to Katrina Loucks.

The Seaway Teachers' Bursaries of $100 or $50 were presented to Jennifer Omond, Sylvia Bouchard, Robert Derraugh, Amanda Dufresne, Rebecca VandenEykel, Sean White, Michelle Poulin, Viviane de Almeida, Janice Gilmour, Jason Buter and Jamie Scott.

The Cruickshank Construction Bursary of $300 was presented to Janet Omond.

The C.S. Brooks - Caldwell Award of $250 each was presented to Tracey Lewis and Sheri Lyn Shaver.

The Upper Canada Motors Award of $325 was presented to Marie Anne O'Brien.

The Ross Video Scholarship of $200 was presented to Fred Liezert.

The Iroquois High School Reunion Bursary of $100 was presented to Sara Tibben.

The St. Lawrence Medical Clinic Scholarship of $500 was presented to Melanie Dowell.

The Gordon Mallette Memorial Bursary of $400, presented to a student attending a post-secondary institution went to Darryl Britton.

The Morrisburg Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48 Ladies' Auxiliary Bursary of $200 was presented to Morning Hunter.

The Mathematics Award of $250 in memory of Cameron Cluff to a graduating student who excelled in Mathematics at the OAC level was presented to Nikki Melki.

The Iroquois Women's Institute Award of $50 was presented to Melanie Doesburg.

The Corporation of the Village of Iroquois Bursary of $200 to a student from Iroquois who exemplifies community involvement, leadership and spirit and or who is pursuing post secondary studies in the area of Business or Municipal Administration was presented to Ken Hamilton.

The Nationview Public School Bursary of $100 to a former Nationview graduate who is going on to post secondary education was presented to Janice Gilmour.

The Morrisburg Women's Institute Award of $25 was presented to Erin Ouellette.

The Beaupre Jewellers Award of $100 was presented to Logan MacPherson.

The Mountain Township and District Lions Award of $500 each was presented to Sheri Kenny and Marie Anne O'Brien.

The Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation Bursary of $150 was presented to Warren Moore.

The Beavers Dental Products Award of $250 each was presented to Anson Chan and Jon Saunders.

The Knights of Columbus - Father Bernard Coyle Council Award of $100 was presented to Jason Rooney.

The 25th Reunion Committee Scholarship of $500 was presented to Jon Domanko.

The Matilda Rebekah Lodge Award of $200 was presented to Jason Gagne.

The Morrisburg Leader Award of $50 was presented to Erin Ouellette.

The Weagant Farm Supplies Award of $200 was presented to Jennifer Moore.

The North Mountain Consolidated School, South Mountain Continuation School and the Mountain District High School Reunion Awards of $150 each were presented to Karen Lewin and Sally Kuz.

The Ball Family Scholarship of $200, presented to a graduate student who is pursuing a post-secondary education and who has made a significant contribution to the Arts programs and activities at Seaway was presented to Robert Garlough.

The Glen Services Award of $250 was presented to Darlene Zandbergen.

The Iroquois Enterprises Award of $200 and the Robert J. Jackson Trophy presented to the student who excelled in Woodworking and who is continuing his education was presented to Jon Wilson.

The IOOF - Williamsburg Lodge #349 Bursary of $200 was presented to Derek Roles.

The Canadian Federation of University Women Scholarship of $250 to a female graduate furthering her education at a university was presented to Jaime Notman.

The Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home Bursary of $200 was presented to Matthew Jackson.

The Whitteker Meat Market Bursary of $100 was presented to Jason Buter.

The Lion Harry VanMoorsel Memorial Scholarship of $1000 was presented to Amy Cooper.

The English Department Award of $100 each for graduating students combining outstanding effort, creativity and excellence was presented to Sara Martel and Alanna Grant.

The Decker Award of $100 to an outstanding OAC Family Studies student was presented to Jon Saunders.

Ontario Scholars

Nikkie Melki, Marie Anne O'Brien, Jon Saunders, Brandon Boivin, Sara Martel, Jon Domanko, Tammy Henderson, Sheri Kenney, Jaime Notman, Amy Cooper, Mathew Charbot, Anson Chan and Greta Wemerman.

Iroquois

definition of a Council and offered his own. He suggested that" Sometimes councillors forget who elected them and why and how we are affected by their decisions...they become an authority onto themselves." Offering that the members did not think this matter through, and offering them redemption for changing their minds encouraged them to cancel the bylaw.

He then spoke on the subject of garage sales, "Which has taken up hours of your valuable time"..."Let people have their fun; they meet more people this way than they do at church!" In conclusion, he said, "I sincerely hope you will see fit to correct this grave error."

Council listened and then Reeve Swank spoke, "I was elected to do my job to the best of my ability and that is what I am trying to do. We are the only municipality to allow 2 bags per week in this area. We are trying to save money when and where we can. " Others around the council table suggested that valid points had been brought up, but could not comment on it since it involved so many items which could not be absorbed, all at once. They asked for a copy to be left for their studying and discussion. Jim Millard, who was present at the meeting too, "You can look at the cost of picking up leaves and other compostable material now or later when they are dumped in ditches, it will be the same." E.P.Thompson was present and offered, "Pickup is a problem for many who have no way to get this material to the site, and we pay through taxation for such services, why pay someone else to take this away? Sorting it from regular garbage is not a problem."

Councillor Roberts concluded the discussion, "This is on a one year trial basis only, if it does not work, we can retract it."

Council was then requested by Eldon Horner of the Golf Course to retain council in the matter regarding the litigation being taken concerning the contractor and the Course..

Councillor Rooney expressed her concerns on the Phase I of the South Dundas Amalgamation Study which has been made public. She was adamant in her words and several resolutions were passed due to questions she raised on the issue. These included that "Phase II continue but does not stipulate that Amalgamation must occur." Another stated that "The cost of maintaining the county road system be costed and studied in detail to see if the four municipalities cannot save in this area." The last was concerning the combining of insurance policies to cover all four municipalities as a cost saving measure, that this be researched for South Dundas." These will be forwarded to Williamsburg, Morrisburg and Matilda for their input.

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New equipment

Pictured above left, Iroquois Fire Department Fire Chief Philip Thompson, shakes hands with Iroquois Councillor Art Roberts last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Roberts was on hand to congratulate the Fire Chief on the department's new monitor. The money for the new piece of equipment was raised by the IFD. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Church dedicates new instruments

Sharon Adams of Fawcett's Organs and Pianos of Winchester delighted everyone, with a demonstration of varied uses of the new organ and keyboard. Sharon's talent enhanced the many renditions of favourite hymns such as Sweet Hour of Prayer, Trumpet Voluntary, Bless this House, and Amazing Grace. She also presented variations of nursery rhymes on the church piano.

Our guest organist, on the organ and keyboard, was accompanied by our church organist Muriel Irving on the piano, they favoured us with a duet, It is No Secret.

The hymns used during the evening were also lead by the dual musicians.

Walter Froom, on behalf of the session of the church assisted our Minister Patricia Swann in the dedication of the new instruments to the glory of God.

After, words of appreciation, all were invited to a social hour.

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Wait Mr. Minister!

He and his esteemed colleagues have decided that in order to save even more money for this province and achieve what they promised in their election campaign they need to cut deeper.

This time it is the education system that will bear the brunt of their slashes.

There was a time, not long ago and not too far away when the government of the day in their wisdom discarded the small, local school boards and replaced them with larger, more centralized boards. These large conglomerants operate in distant cities and with a meagre representation from each area make decisions that affect our children for the rest of their lives. Most agenda items do not even become public knowledge, before or after they are passed. The anonymity of most decisions allow the larger centres represented on these boards to reap greater benefits than the smaller, rural areas.

Now, these will be scrapped and replaced by even larger and much more remote school councils. The some 166 boards that presently exist in the province will be dumped and larger, regional councils will take their places. The good news is that there may be as few as five of them for the entire province...bet we have a big chance of being heard!!

Wow! Just think, if we get a board in Kanata to look after our schools..."And where exactly is Iroquois?"..."Oh, yes, along the St. Lawrence, well, what could you possibly need way out there? Your schools must be effective, efficient and financially balanced, so we will just ignore you all, that seems reasonable and fair!"

Not a laughing matter. The education our children receive is what will give them the kind of life we would wish for them.

They need to be able to compete in the larger centres of the world.

They have a right to the finest, most current education available. No one should be penalized because of where they live.

Saving is good, but at whose expense?

Why can those we elect to provincial government make decisions that directly affect us without ever asking us what we think?

Mr. Education Minister is an almost unknown entity as far as I am concerned. Things I have read about this gentleman have not always been kind or exactly what I wanted to learn. Now he is stepping over the system which educates my children and seems not to care who he squashes.

The Tories plan to reduce non-classroom administrative education spending by $1 billion. Estimates have the education budget around $13 billion. Last years' cuts to education amounted to $400 million and some say that was just the easy stuff, now it is time to get down to the nitty gritty items.

One ray of sunshine may be salvaged out of this mess...province feels that school boards may tend to rush into decisions to raise taxes in order to cover their shortfalls when the provincial funding cuts leave them wanting.

Premier Harris promised not to reduce spending in the classrooms, but to cut taxes...a tough call as the new millennium draws closer.

It is the hope of those in power that they can structure their new regional school councils in such a way that they can deal with the rights of Catholics to govern their own schools..do they not do so now?

Can one model apply across the entire province? What works in downtown Toronto could not be expected to work effectively in rural Ontario, could it? How?

The province is looking at curbing teachers' salaries.The fact that school boards and the 294 wage contracts that exist in the province are usually lagging behind as much as years before they are settled add to the costs in a manner that is not cost effective to anyone. The efforts to establish contracts between teacher unions and boards is conceived as a waste of time and money by the government...and maybe, just maybe they have something here.

Certainly there are places where money should be saved, but a close look at the administrative bodies and the staff they employ is a place to start. A story a number of years back when a "computer" which controlled cheques at a board office, spit out an extra zero on a monthly payment which went undetected for some weeks sticks in the minds of many who knew about it. Computers are only as good as the humans who operate them...they have no minds of their own. People have to check their reliability and ensure that what is happening is on track.

What about the province taking control of expenditures for the boards and dealing on a province wide basis with issues like custodial contracts? What works in one place does not necessarily work everywhere. We are all created equal, but different and our environment dictates how we react and what we think, how we deal with issues and what we expect. The government is sounding more and more like someone in the late 30s and early 40s in Europe. They (our reps in Queen's Park) seem to be dictating to the people they were elected to represent.

Not content to massacre only in the education field, province has also decided to amalgamate municipal councils...soon, one tier will govern us on all matters! More for another day and another Editorial...

S.L.J.

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Local girl sets her sights on the modelling runways of the world

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

We all envy them.

We all see them in glossy magazines, on the telly and in the daily newspapers.

We wish we could be them.

They are so slender, their faces have not even a whisper of a blemish.

The females are just so "perfect" and the males oh, so masculine, such hunks!

They evoke dreams and make us envious.

Their lives seem so glamorous and alluring. The salaries boggle our minds as we read large numbered salary figures...but, of course we have no real idea of the effort, the work and the dedication that a model endures to attain worldwide acclaim.

One young lady in our village is learning exactly what it takes. Melora Fader has been a camera hog since, "Well, as long as I can remember I wanted to be the centre of attention, I always liked the camera turned my way."

Looking at this young lady it would seem to the untrained eye that her slender, long legs and pale complexion would be just what a modelling agency wants. Couple these attributes with a sleek body and blonde hair, a quiet and unassuming demure; the ingredients would seem to add up to someone an agency could mould and shape into what is "hot" on the runways of the future.

Speaking with Melora, one soon discovers she has no illusions about modelling. "I am career oriented; I hope to become a model, but it would only last a few years, I know that and I plan to go beyond that. If I do not succeed, and even if I do, I plan to enter into the teaching aspect of the business."

This 17-year old has her sights on the runway, one way or another and after talking to her, there is no doubt she will get what she wants!

Harbouring no illusions about the amount of work and effort she will need to be prepared to put into this, Melora has had a taste and is certain she is up for it. "Runway work had us working from 9am until 4:30pm, and this was in 3-inch heels...this begins to hurt after a while! (referring to time she has already spent training.) But, I love every aspect of modelling and so you take the tough in stride and carry on!" When she graduates this weekend in Toronto, she will be on her way.

She explains, "The trainers are very tough, they know what they need from each of us and they know how to get it...they are simply wonderful!"

The marvellous journey which will see Melora in Los Angeles, California January 5 to 11, 1997 began with some photos she had a school friend take of herself. "I sent them off to some agencies and kept my fingers crossed," says a girl mature beyond her years.

"The rest is, as they say history, ha, ha...not exactly, but I did hear back from "Barbizon"- Academy of Modelling, Personal Development, Make-up Artistry and Acting, an International agency based in Toronto, they wanted to meet me." This was March 1996. Since then she has been involved in a six month training period in Kingston. ("They came down from Toronto and worked with 17 young ladies including me," says Melora.) Then it was runway work, photography, make-up artistry, hours of learning fashion tips of the trade and taking acting classes which kept this Iroquois native busy. "We learned everything needed for modelling, it was hard, but I enjoyed it."

"When these weekend sessions were complete, a photo shoot with Ray Razenda, a top L.A. photographer gave us a pretty great addition to our portfolio, and showed what potential we have, giving us the courage to go on."

This past weekend, Melora travelled to Toronto for her graduation exercises and she has reason to be excited...she will be an I.C.E. Model. (She explains that there will be graduates of all ages, both male and female, the older models, 30-40 year olds do a lot of commercial work, "They need moms and dads and so on, so there is work for all ages; as do the youngest among the models fit in certain job placements as well- certain commercials require youngsters or a family etc.) The IMTA (International Models and talent Association) works along with Barbizon and ICE and after seeing her portfolio, they contacted her.

"There were hundreds of us trying -out for six spots with IMTA from the Ottawa/Kingston area and I was one of the six chosen!" says a happy gal. "Next month I go to Toronto to train for IMTA, on the weekends." (intensive workouts due to time constraints.)

Her dream may well come true later this winter when she heads off to L.A. "I am looking forward to the training, the seminars and the modelling I will

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Melora poses in casual and formal modes for modelling portfolio.

Swampview gang goin' campin'

Just plain livin'
with Sandra Lee



The scenery was breathtaking enroute, the trees were all wearing their autumn finery.

The roadsides were a mottelled display of colours. One spot along the way even had cosmos growing in the median...nice touch for sure! Our American neighbours seem to take more pride in their country than we do here in Canada. Apparently, the roads people are able to talk ordinary folks into looking after a stretch of highway, and it certainly appears to be working.

Looking from the bus seat, the hills seemed to be covered in a blanket of reds, yellows, browns and oranges. Then, picturesque valleys below would be animated with vehicles travelling the roadways that criss-crossed them. Houses all neatly in rows, church spires reaching for the sky, communities nestled in these valleys below our route gave a postcard effect to seeking eyes.

The District Scout International Camporee was pretty awesome. Leaving early Friday morning, the Swampview gang were all packed on time, believe it or not and set for the nine hour bus ride. It was a Scout miracle, Skipper was not the last one to arrive!! Gravol was in two bellies and the sun was not even up yet!

All the details had been attended to and the anticipation was high as we arrived at the bus depot near Prescott. In very short order the tents, backpacks and duffles were packed under the buses in the luggage area and 81 Scouts, Leaders and helpers were on their way to Camp Mack (American Scout Reservation) in southern Pennsylvania. (just south of Lancaster).

Next week, a feature on the camporee will be included in your paper, for this issue, suffice that we made the trip, bones ache and muscles are sore, tired feet walked many miles, up and down hills that seemed to never end, but we are all home, in tact and still able to smile.

The bed felt like heaven on Monday evening after we arrived home and we had enjoyed a delicious Thanksgiving meal courtesy of a Scout family. This is a most wonderful thing to do, this kind lady and her family have shared their Thanksgiving meal with the Swampview gang twice now, two years when we have been to International Camporees on this long weekend. It is grand to arrive home, unpack and sit down to turkey, dressing, potatoes, turnips and parsnips and all the trimmings. The pie was soooo tastey and it makes one glad to realize there are folks who would do something like this for you. Everyone is busy and we all have things to do for our own families; it certainly warms the heart and makes you glad to be among those who will do something so unselfish as this...thanks Mrs. L. and family, everything was terrific.

The tents sit by the door waiting to be aired, dried and packed away for the next camp. The packs, ground sheets and mess kits have been cleaned and put into the backpack set for the next time they are needed.

You can only imagine how wonderful hot water can feel as it beats on your face, after being at camp for four day; and the smell of shampoo as you rinse your hair...wow! Camp really helps you realize how fortunate you are and how you miss the small things that each day are taken for granted. Those who know this writer will realize how tough this camp was since there was no coffee in the camp site she was assigned to and so for two of the days no caffine crossed these chapped lips! The French-Vanilla that son number one purchased at the first rest stop enroute home tasted like the most wonderful liquid ever.

The video has yet to be viewed and the pictures need to be developed, this will happen later in the week. They will allow all who took part in the weekend, to relive the excitement, the laughter and the fun. Thanks to the big guy, he tromped up hill and down, cameras in hand and snapped stills and movies for the troop. The dedication is appreciated, and the "just one more" scenerio will live long after the scouts have moved onward.

Watching the youngsters as they mix and mingle with other Scouts from the United States does wild and wonderful things for Scouters. As familiar faces meet and hand shakes are exchanged, it makes the adults feel that the time and effort is well worth the results. This international exchange of camps has been going on for some 20-odd years and as the tradition lives on, those who are able to be a part of it are better because of it. The similarities and the differences make the adventure even more interesting. New friendships are made and old ones revived. Trading is a crazy frenzy that grabs everyone and the spoils after the deal is made creates a strange creature. The trials and tribulations of trading crests and pins in a never ending attempt to gain that one illusive, prized patch for the campfire blanket can take hours and must be planned carefully. It is amazing how the younger Scouts gain the finesse necessary to become proficient in the barter system. Most of the Iroquois group really enjoys this aspect of camporees and were planning for when the American Scouts will come north next May.

The house sitter, cat watcher and dog feeder did a great job, all seems to be in order. The animals missed us, the cat could not keep from rubbing against each of us in turn, snuggling and nuzzling as much as we would allow. The dog ran and jumped and whined in excitement since we were home, it was good to know we were missed. Tuesday morning it was tough to get people and animals moving around the ranch, the long bus ride had certainly caught up with the two legged creatures and the four legged ones just seemed so, very content, now that everyone was home, safe and sound. The blast of frosty air when the door opened was not long in bringing sleepy people into the wake up mode...brrrrr. Guess fall is here and we all know that means that old man winter cannot be far behind. We best dig out the rest of the winter duds. (The toques and gloves were out for the trip, since we wear them to bed to ensure as little heat loss as poss-

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the bottom line

KAREN RENTED THE NINTENDO 64 FROM GREAT SHAKES LAST WEEKEND and she has become a Mario expert. The game machine spent the entire holiday weekend at the Cooke house. Because Karen was lucky enough to get dibs on the Nintendo, I had to settle for the Sony PlayStation. (mcb)

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DAD COOKED UP ONE OF THOSE CHARLES BARKLEY TURKEYS FOR Thanksgiving dinner on Sunday. It was absolutely delicious. If you've never had a Charles Barkley turkey, then you don't know what you're missing! (mcb)

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THE BEST OF THE BEST WERE HONOURED THIS PAST FRIDAY NIGHTat Seaway District High School. The graduating class of '96 returned to the hallowed halls of SDHS for the commencement ceremony. Absolutely amazing, over $22,000 in scholarships and bursaries were given away to the graduating class. (mcb)

S.L.J. WAS BUSY LAST WEEKEND SOMEWHERE IN PENNSYLVANIA. SANDRA and the Scouts were attending a weekend jamboree. She thought she was getting over her cold before she left but I'm sure she knows now that this is just the beginning! (mcb)

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SO BRIAN AT FETTERLY'S IN IROQUOIS TAKES ME TO SEE THE OTTAWA Senators home opener against the New York Islanders last Wednesday evening. Our hostess for the evening, Darlene, seemed extremely nice, but with the score 3-1 and Brian wanting to leave, I think she was a little disappointed. Anyway, as we're battling to get out of the Corel Centre parking lot, we happened to hear the Sens tie the game. It went into O.T. while we were on the way home. I'm telling you Brian, we have to face it, I'm bad luck! (mcb)

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DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE TO BECOME A STAR AT UPPER CANADA Playhouse. The whole Tri-County area is invited to participate in their production of A Christmas Carol by Charles Dickens. I'm thinking about going out for the part of Tiny Tim! (mcb)

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get to do. There will be all the top modelling agencies there checking us out. They expect some six to eight thousand female and male hopefuls to attend from all over the world."

As could be expected, we do get around to talking about money. Melora tells me candidly, "If you work the runways during a fashion show in one of the fashion centres of the world, Paris, New York etc. you can expect to make $700. for the show; but you must understand it is gruelling work and not for everyone. The males get less, $100 and up, they do not need the expertise that is expected from the females, they have no specific ways to walk, and they are allowed to be expressive, females are not and must utilize a certain walk and varied turns depending on what you are wearing and for whom."

"I thought I knew a lot about modelling when I first started, but I know I really knew very little. There is a lot to learn, and as one of my teachers said, "Models are made...they are not born!" Hey, maybe there is hope for the rest of us yet!

An excited young lady will wait until after Christmas to go west and seek her fortune. We join her family, whom she says she owes a lot to, "Mom (Lorraine), Dad (Arnold), my boy friend, (Trevor) and even my brother (Lance) have stood behind me one hundred per cent through all of this, offering words of encouragement and hope filled with love. I have a sponsor to whom I owe a lot as well, Carl Greene of Nepean believed in me and has helped me get to where I have a real chance, I want to thank them all!!"

Good luck Melora, see you on the runways of the world!

Just Livin'

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ible.)

Funny, how travelling for some eight or nine hours on a bus with someone can give you a different perspective on how you relate to them. It is also interesting to see how young people deal with being on a bus for such a long period of time. Scouts are eleven to sixteen year olds in Iroquois and we're the largest contingent to make this trip, twenty-one scouts and seven leaders, and they all made their old Skipper pretty proud (well, most of the time).

The weather co-operated and as the sun broke through the trees, the fresh air and the rustle of the leaves created a beautiful backdrop for a busy activity day, a full day of touring the Amish countryside, a ride on steam train and a tour of a train museum. The hours were full and the Scouts seemed to relish each minute. There were some upset tummies and more gravol ingested at each meal so everyone could attempt to enjoy all that Pennsylvania Dutch country offers to visitors. The excitement, anticipation of what we would be doing, the too much to do and not enough time to accomplish it all syndrome coupled with less than the required amount of sleep and hastily eaten meals added to the large doses of physical exercise that each was subjected to and you have a recipe for "not feeling great." Everyone pulled through though and will remember some pretty special things about the weekend...moving a tent, completely set up to a new campsite, eating fresh venison stew, shooting bows and arrows or black powder rifles, cooking funnel cakes and donuts on an open fire, sleeping on a rock or branch,getting that certain trade or meeting a new friend. We had a travelling teddy bear along..."Ben Voyage" who is a Christian School bear who is travelling around, sends postcards from wherever he is and carries his own backpack. One leader, whose stepfather's niece teaches in Kingston initiated this project for her class and we were able to take him to Pennsylvania, he sent his card to the class and will move along. He has a counter part of the female persuasion, Ramblin' Rose is headed for the Rocky Mountains as this is written; a unique way to teach geography to a class, we enjoyed having Ben along, he ate little or nothing, took up about six inched of space and was so cuddly and cute.

The eyes are still fighting to close and the fingers are slow to react to the keyboard, so we will sign off for this week, hope you had a great Thanksgiving weekend and didn't ingest too much turkey. Take care and stay happy. Be sure all is ready for the fluffy stuff, time is not on our side at this time of the year.

This week's wisdom is from Grantland Rice: "When the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name, He marks, not that you won or lost, but how you played the game." Catch you all on the flip side.

Iroquois Library Trivia test

1. Approximately how many video titles does the Iroquois Public Library own? a) 65; b) 95; c) 125.

2. How many members of the Iroquois Public Library are from Matilda Township? a) 88; b) 151; c) 192.

3. In what year did the Iroquois Public Library move into its present, renovated facility? a) 1959; b) 1995; c) 1982.

4. How many members belong to the Friends of the Library committee? a) 2; b) 4; c) 6.

5. What do the patrons of the Iroquois Public Library enjoy? a) the friendly service; b) the wide selection of titles available; c) the excellent services offered by the librarians; d) all of the above.

6. What is the average cost of an adult hard-covered book? a) $25.00; b) $32.00; c) $40.00.

7. Our librarians work 10-12 hours per week and earn approximately the same hourly wage as: a) a General Motors worker; b) a parking lot attendant; c) a teacher's aid.

8. Approximately how many items were circulated by the Iroquois Public Library in 1995? a) 19,187, b) 13,196; c) 10,008.

9. What is the name of the last children's cultural production sponsored by the Iroquois Public Library? a) KIDEO; b) Dr. Zed; c) Waterwood Productions.

10. The Iroquois Public Library subscribes to, and circulates how many periodicals (magazines and newspapers)? a) 25; b) 35; c) 45.

Contest Rules:

I. Include your name and phone number and drop your completed quiz off at the Iroquois Public Library or the Clerk's Office.

II. Contest closes on Tuesday evening, October 22, 1996.

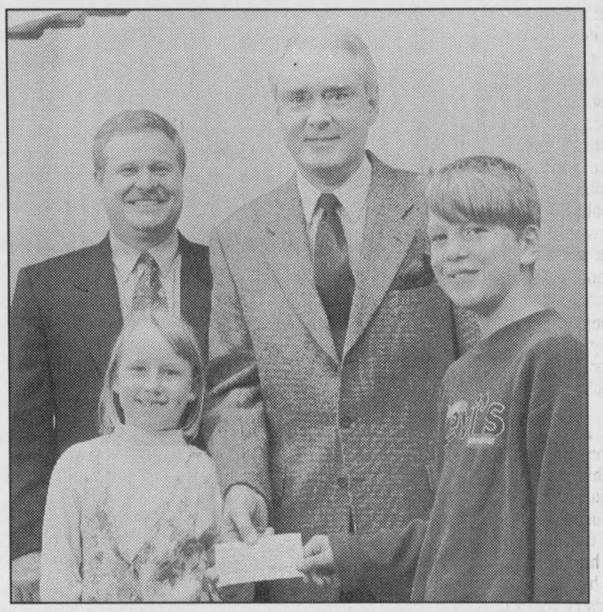
III. A tie will be decided by a draw.

IV. The winner will be announced Friday afternoon, October 25, 1996, at the library.



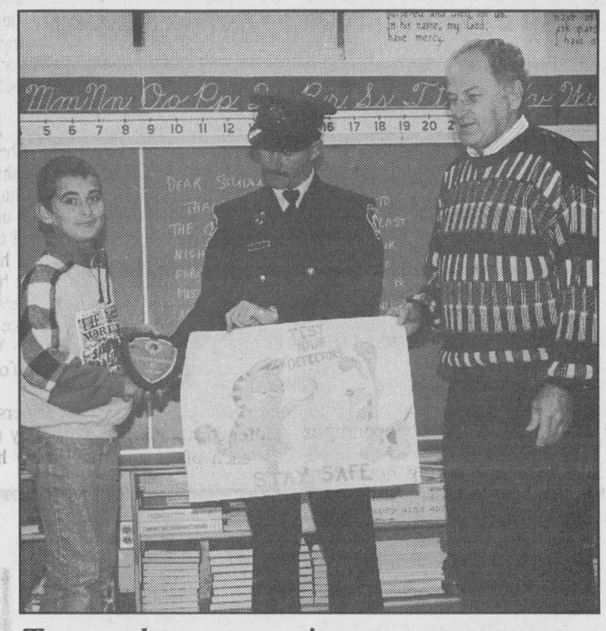
Fire Prevention poster winner

Marcie Venema who attends Dixon's Corners Public School took top honours (top girl) in the Fire Prevention poster contest sponsored by the Iroquois Fire Department. The school will display the big trophy which follows the top girl each year. She received a plaque to keep. Her teacher and principal were very proud of her accomplishment. *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*



Nationview walk-a-thon *photo by S McKibbon.*

Nationview Public School Principal Jack Barkley, Breckyn Fowler (Grade 3) and Yann Bossel (Grade 8) present Winchester District Memorial Hospital Administrator Don Smith with a cheque for $500, raised last May in Nationview's annual walk-a-thon. As many as 430 students participated in the event. Barkley says the school tries to donate some money to the hospital each year.



Top male poster winner

Joseph Zambon of St. Cecilia School in Iroquois was the winner of the annual Fire Prevention poster contest. Named the top boy, he got a keeper plaque and his school will display the large trophy for the year. Iroquois firefighter, Bill Ewing, made the presentation at the school. Garfield and Odie encourage everyone to "Stay Safe."

Chieftain photo by S. L.Johnston

Ontario Library Week

The theme for this year's Ontario Library Week, October 21-26 is "The Power and the Beauty of the Word."

Ontario Library Week is an annual opportunity for Ontarians to celebrate the contribution made by libraries to the lives of millions of people across the province.

Words in their spoken, written or electronic form are fundamental to human culture and civilization.

Today in Ontario, libraries are helping to shape the future by linking residents to resources in their community, the nation and the world, managing unrestricted access to all types of information and providing resources for lifelong learning and recreation.

Public libraries are used by all segments of the community and by all ages. In 1995, over 800 residents in Iroquois and surrounding area were registered as users; 13,196 books were circulated by the Iroquois Library and 580 adults and children attended library programmes.

We encourage everyone to use their library this week and throughout the year.

At the Iroquois Public Library, we will celebrate with an Open House during Library hours, October 21-26. Events include prizes, contests, the display of books in our 1996 Adopt-a-Book Program and the presentation of books in memory of our beloved Chairman, Doctor Peter Playfair. At this time, special thanks is also extended to Miss Edith Render for her continued support and donation to the children's collection at the Iroquois Public Library.

Join us for tea, coffee and a tour.

Seaway reports

by Sarah-Jane Whittaker
Chieftain SDHS Reporter

In recognition of the innovative work done last year by Seaway's Healthy Lifestyles Committee, Seaway has been chosen as the launch site for all Ontario for Provincial Drug Awareness Week. A manual will soon be published to inform Ontario schools how Seaway created the committee and to suggest methods how others might create their own committees.

A caricaturist visited Seaway last week to teach art students the basics of drawing cartoon-like portraits. Teresa Waclawik, who has been drawing caricatures at the Upper Canada Playhouse as a fund-raiser, taught the students techniques and spoke to the class about the life of an artist.

A petition has been signed by 300-350 students to form a school football team. Although resources are limited, those who support the team have suggested ways to raise funds and have indicated that the players would be willing to share the cost of equipment.

Seaway's graduation ceremony occured this past Friday night. After years of hard work, Seaway graduates were presented with their high school diplomas. Tammy Henderson delivered the valedictory address to the audience.

Chieftain correction

Last week a Chieftain story incorrectly reported that tenders were not called last year for the paving of Bridal Path Drive in the Forestwood Heights subdivision in Mountain Township.

Andy Ruta of Ruta Engineering says that invitational tenders were called, but no direction was given from Can-Lev, the subdivision developer, to proceed with work. Eventually after Oct. 15, 1995, Ministry of Transport guidelines prohibited work from being done. Ruta says a letter went to council explaining the situation. He says Can-Lev has not given any further directions for work on the road this year.

Ruta also noted that the story said there were three roads in the subdivision. He says there are actually four, but that the fourth has not been built yet and is, 'just a field,' since it is unopened road allowance.



New equipment

Iroquois Fire Fighters John Cooke and Ray Hunter, display the new safety kit the fire department will use to teach youngsters about fire safety. The kit cost $400 and all of the money was raised by the Iroquois Fire Department. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

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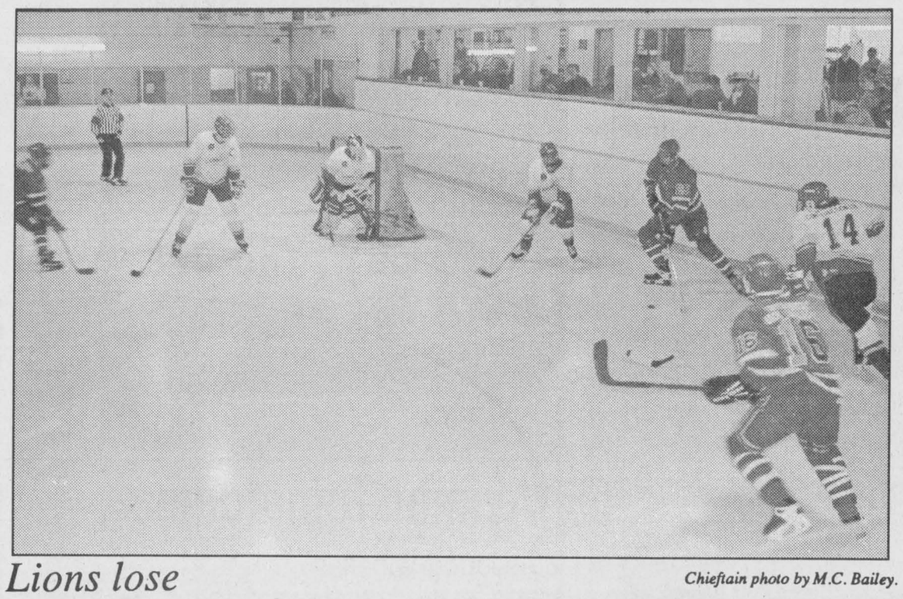
Lions host 73's this Sunday!



Lions lose

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Pictured above, the Morrisburg Junior B Lions hosted the Char Lan Rebels last Friday night at the Cow Palace. To say the Lions were not having a good night would be a bit of an understatement. Morrisburg was blown-out of the arena 21, yes that's 21, to 4.



Donation

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Pictured above, Kevin Whitteker presents a cheque for $100 to Iroquois East Marina volunteer Barry Elliot. The money was raised by the South Dundas Snowmobile Club at their Summer Festival Watercraft Rally. Don't forget to purchase your 96-97 trail pass!

Junior team defeats Hawks

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Coming out with their best performance to date, the Mighty Lions came away with two points after what must have been a barnburner in Winchester Saturday night.

Morrisburg defeated the Hawks 3-2.

Chad White scored Morrisburg's only goal of the first, unassisted. Two third period goals from Rob Darling and Jason Santamore gave the Lions their first win of the season.

Who's counting?

"Double Digits, Double Digits, Double Digits," was the chant just a few short years ago. When the fans went into this Friday night ritual, you could be sure Bes, Tug or McEwan were on the ice and the Lions were heading for another 12, 13 or 14 goal win over some poor unsuspecting rival.

Not so in '96!

Last Friday night, hosting the Char Lan Rebels, Morrisburg gave up 6 goals in the first period. They gave up another 7 in the second period and in the third, a total of 8.

The Rebels 21 goals came from.... Sorry sports fans, there just isn't enough room!

On the positive side, the Lions did put four past Lee Jenson in the Char Lan cage.

Morrisburg's goals came from Rick Hess (2), Rob Darling and Stephane Champaigne.

Hear and There

In five years of covering Junior B Hockey, I don't remember any team scoring 21 goals in one game! In fact, it's the first time I've ever had two score sheets for one game. The Rebels scored so many goals they were forced to use two sheets!

John Shorey (President of the League) should consider some kind of mercy rule for games like last Friday nights.

I wasn't kidding when I said we could be watching Jeff Hyndman in a race for the St. Lawrence Division Scoring Title. Old "Sure Shot" has six points and is presently tied for third place in the race. He also happens to be the only Lion in contention for the coveted prize! Jeff has 5 goals and 1 assist.

With a disappointing 1-5-0 record to start the season, the Lions also have the worst goals against in the Rideau - St. Lawrence league - 53!

Yes the Lions are off to a terrible start in this 96-97 season, but on the bright side, so are the Glens 2-2-1, and the Hawks 1-4-1. Morrisburg is still just two wins out of a playoff spot.

Around the League

The Kemptville 73's had a big weekend with wins against Alexandria and Winchester. In total weekend action the 73's recorded 21 goals and gave up a mere 4.

The Brockville Tikis picked up their third point of the season Saturday night when they forced over-time against the South Grenville Rangers.

Unfortunately Brockville couldn't hold on for the win and grab the extra point.

Gananoque and Athens are deadlocked at the top of the Rideau Division with nine points apiece. The Islanders beat Brockville and Westport on the weekend. Athens slipped past Westport and gave up an O.T. thriller against the Rangers on Sunday.

Stephane Loyer (wonder if Steph is any relation to former Lions netman Pat Loyer) leads the St. Lawrence Division scoring race with 8 points, 2 goals and 6 assists. Steph plays for Alexandria.

In the Rideau division scoring race, Karl Herbison of the Athens Aeros, leads the pack with 6 goals and 7 assists for 13 points.



Boys soccer

The Seaway District High School boys soccer team (pictured above) has not had a banner year. However, coach Dave MacDonald and coach Heidi MacDonald have been impressed with the improvement of their respective teams.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Sportzone comes to OETIO

Aulsport is pleased to announce that in co-operation with the Operating Engineers Institute of Ontario we will be running indoor soccer programs this winter at the OETIO facility just east of Morrisburg.

Programs will be offered for women, youth and men players on Mondays, Wednesday and Thursdays respectively.

The women's program will be an extension of the summer program and will serve as a training base for a core of players looking to play in the Ottawa league in the summer of 1997. A schedule of exhibition games and tournaments will be announced at a later date.

The Wednesday evening youth program will have two age groups with boys and girls born in 1986, 1987 or 1988, working out from 6:00 to 7:30 pm and players born in 1983, 1984 or 1985, kicking it around 7:30 pm until 9:00 pm.

Registration for the women's and youth programs which will run from the first week of November until the first week of April is $50.

The men will play in a Thursday night league with the first game kicking off at 8:00 pm. Teams will consist of a minimum of 10 players and a maximum of 12 players with games consisting of two twenty minute halves.

Registration is $60 per player for the men's league or $600 per team.

Registration for all three programs will be held at the OETIO facility on Monday, October 21, from 7:00 to 9:00 pm. Further information can be had at (613) 652-4740.

All OETIO Sportszone activities are sponsored by Adidas Canada. All registrants will receive an Adidas t-shirt and the chance to win other Adidas prizes throughout the season.



Lions donate to Scouts

The Iroquois/Matilda Lions Club generously donated $1000. to the 1st Iroquois Scout Troop to assist the youngsters and their leaders in attending the 9th Canadian Jamboree in Thunder Bay in July 1997. The Scouts helped the Lions Club sell tickets on a beef draw for which they received a share of the profits. Lions member and liaison for the Scout Troop (Lions sponsor the troop), Paul Robertson Sr. gives the cheque to Scout Adrian Glauser.

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Iroquois Friday night dart league

Oct. 11: Having a good time. Teams very close in the standings. Lots of changes each week.

Standings: The Gems 26 1/2, Misfits 25, Double Outs 25, Half Pints 24, No Surrenders 24, Jay Birds 23, Fab Four 21 1/2, 3 Guys and a Babe 20 1/2, Rod & Reel 19 1/2, C.D.s 19, Duelling Darters 17, Shaky Shooters 16 1/2, Untouchables 15, Glen's Gals 15, Fly by Nites 14 1/2, The Broadway Crescents 14.

High Scores: Glen Adams 141; Bill Hutt 140, 100; Sandra Taillefer 140; Earl Nesbitt 140; John Trayner 140; Ann Cameron 129; Trevor Easter 125, 100, 100; Leo Merkley 124; Lloyd Greenough 120; Jean Greenough 118, 110; Carl Gibson 113; Craig Tucker 114; Mary Graydon 111; Walter Reid 103; Richard Deschamp 100; Jay Buckland 100; Glen Easter 100.

High Finishes: Glen Easter 4, Glen Adams 4, Art Ault 4, Barb Merkley 3, Duane Kirker 3, Garnet Summers 3, Rodney Francis 3, Trevor Easter 3, Earl Nesbitt 3, Jim Carkner 3, Leo Merkley 3, Lloyd Greenough 2, Jean Greenough 2, Bill Hutt 2, Bonnie Gibson 2, Steve Barkley 2, Jeff Wilson 2, Gary Bradford 2, Walter Reid 2, Carl Gibson 2, Jay Buckland 2, Chris Thompson 2, Joe Roberts 2, Victor Brooks 2, June Reid 1, Craig Tucker 1, Ann Nesbitt 1, John Trayner 1, Elizabeth Brooks 1, Deb Valiquette 1, Jamie Adams 1, Richard Deschamp 1, Pearl Roy 1, Reg Farmer 1, Bobbie-Jo Deschamp 1, Sam Strader 1, Carroll Summers 1, Debbie Shaver 1, Lorna Seibert 1.

Thunder victorious

The Rideau - St. Lawrence Thunder PeeWee girls allstar team were victors in their first game, defeating the Kingston Kodiaks PeeWee "A" team in Kingston on Sunday.

Captain Vicki Hodgkinson scored a natural hat trick, including two short handed goals, to lead her team to a 4 to 2 win.

The Thunder's fourth goal was scored by Sara Asbreuk, with the assist going to Annie Laurie MacPherson.

Stellar goaltending by Sarah Dulmage and Meghan Hendershot held the Thunder in the game, each allowing only one goal. Liz Carley earned an assist on the first goal for the Thunder.

At present the team is still in need of two additional strong skaters. If you are interested in finding out more about the Thunder, call Graham MacPherson at (613) 652-2466 or fax (613) 652-4449.

Senior Spartans team to beat!

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The only problem coach Francis and coach Corden have had with the senior girls basketball team has been motivation.

"We have the skill, the speed, the agility, the ability to shoot from the outside, the only weak part of our game right now is the mental aspect," said coach Francis in an interview from the school last week.

Referring to his team's slow start in their game against Char Lan, the coach was pleased to see the Spartans turn the game around in the second half.

Going to the dressingrooms at the half, Seaway lead 17-16, not an extremely comfortable lead.

"We talked to the girls in the dressingroom and when they came out they scored 32 points in the third quarter alone!" exclaimed Francis.

In the first half the team only scored two points off their fast break, a strategy that usually nets the team 80 percent of their points.

"We had the motivational talk and they just took off," said Francis.

Meghan Gilmour lead the team in the second half picking up 17 points. The coach was also impressed with the play of Stacey Munro.

Coming out late in the season, the coach believes that Munro has the potential to work herself into seeing a lot more court time.

"She's a great passer, is so smart and plays defense well, she's definitely going to see her court time skyrocket," Francis said of Munro.

Francis believes the slow start to a few of the team's league games is due in part to the fact that Seaway is one of the strongest teams in the league.

"They're not being pushed because the league's not very strong," surmised the coach. "When we played in the Cornwall tournament they came out like tigers because they knew they were playing two of the best teams in the league."

Juniors

The junior girls captured their game in Char Lan and a number of girls were key in the win.

Looking to inject some speed and scoring into the offence quickly, coach Corden went with Dana Hasson, Stephanie Devries, Sarah Charbot, Robin Hamilton and Lindsey Waddell as his starting five.

Devries had another exceptional game recording 14 points in the win. Hasson added 10 more and Charbot came up with five.

"Stephanie is sort of the unsung hero," said the coach. "She's exceptionally bright and always does exactly what she's told."

Michelle Verbruggen also had a good game for the team in Char Lan.

Midgets

The midget team lost in Char Lan by eight points but Francis was impressed with the play of Allison Irvine and Karen Verhoven.

"Karen has really started to improve," said the coach. "She has the fundamentals down pat and she always squares herself to the basket."

Irvine continues to dominate in the rookie division and picked up eight points in the loss.

Jessica Edwards also figured prominently in the game for Seaway picking up six points and Melissa "The Shooter" Hamilton, continues to improve upon her perfect form.

Today

The midgets and the juniors host Le'Heritage today (Wednesday October 16th) and the Senior team will host the North Dundas Devils in the last game of the day beginning at approximately 3:45.

If you have a chance, stop by and check out the senior game. Francis believes it will definitely be an exciting one!

St. Lawrence Division

	Gp	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Char Lan	06	04	01	01	39	17	10
Kemptville	05	04	00	01	37	11	09
Alexandria	05	02	02	01	23	28	05
Winchester	06	01	04	01	22	32	04
Morrisburg	**06**	**01**	**05**	**00**	**20**	**53**	**02**

Rideau Division

	Gp	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Athens	06	04	02	00	47	24	09
Westport	06	04	02	00	29	25	09
Gananoque	06	03	03	00	30	24	06
S. Grenville	06	03	03	00	21	28	06
Brockville	06	01	05	00	22	48	03

Morrisburg Lions Games Remaining

October 20 vs.
Kemptville 2:15 pm

October 25 vs.
Westport 8:15 pm

November 3 vs.
Winchester 2:15 pm

Long Sault Vipers home games

October 26 vs.
Rockland 8:15 pm

November 2 vs.
Casselman 8:15 pm

November 9 vs.
Russell 8:15 pm

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Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

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

Bereaved Famiies of Ontario welcomes all to a **support & share evening at the Morrisburg Puclib School library, Oct. 127th, 7-9 p.m.** See you there!

Oct. 19 - Apple Day: Beavers, Cubs & Scouts will be canvassing **Village of Iroquois and Matilda Twsp., 9 a.m.-12 noon. Yard Sale: 1-4 p.m., Iroquois Civic Centre.**

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

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

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

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

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Meals on Wheels...more than food for the stomach

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

October has always been set aside as a time to pay tribute to Community Support Month. Throughout the year, many volunteers commit themselves to helping others in their community. This is twice as valuable in the rural areas where a person can be quite isolated and not see somebody everyday.

That is why services such as Meals on Wheels are important, not only for the hot meal that arrives at the door with a friendly smile but because it also provides a safety check for that individual.

Park Lane Senior's Support Centre provides 12 services including Meals on Wheels in Williamsburg and Matilda Townships. The other programs include Diners, Transportation, Friendly Visiting, Telephone Assurance, Adult Day Service, Respite Care, Caregiver Training and Information, Home Help, Home Maintenance, Foot Care and Social Recreational Events. These services are available through Morrisburg and Iroquois Villages along with the two Townships, Matilda and Williamsburg.

This reporter does spend one day a month delivering Meals on Wheels to those in the Iroquois area who request the service and so is aware of the program and the good it does those who get it.

On Monday last week, three folks from the Senior's Support Centre provided a "Meals on Wheels" meal for this reporter to enjoy. Gerry and Lois McPherson, and Johanna Westervelt (Johanna's partner, Jessie Geurkink was not available to assist on this day) came to The Chieftain with their Meals on Wheels insulated carry bag and presented me with a steaming hot, delicious noon time meal. Sliced roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, carrots, and homemade soup. To top the meal off, a rice crispy square. The food was great and the service second to none. It is no wonder that seniors enjoy the food they receive each time the caller announces, "Meals on Wheels" and adds, "How are you doing today?"

Johanna has been delivering the meals for almost four years now. "I started because I wanted to volunteer in my community, and I think it is a good idea that seniors can stay in their home environment as long as possible," she says. "I wanted to see the program continue and so felt that whatever I could do would ensure that it is available that much longer," she adds.

When questioned about the meal delivery, she notes that she has had no problems thus far and does not anticipate any in the future. "You just go about your business and make sure you have a few minutes for each person who gets a meal, a smile and a cheery "Hello" does wonders for those who cannot get out and about much."

She explains that she travels with Jessie (Geurkink) and one time lately,they took her (Johanna-'s) grandchildren along for the ride and experience. "Everyone we delivered to that day got a kick out of the children."

Lois and Gerry live close to the Park Lane Senior Centre and felt they should do something to help those less fortunate than themselves. "We can get out and there are many who cannot and who rely on these services, we may well need it (Meals) someday. We are thankful we do not need it yet, but were certain we could help out."

They both agreed that everyone is so very happy to see you arrive with the meal, "They like to see you come, they know who comes on what days and remember you from one time to the next."

Lois explains, "We have a four-wheel drive and so are called on during the bad weather in the winter when others are a bit timid about going out. It is important to get the meals to the people, especially in weather that is poor."

The service has a large number of volunteer drivers and so each one is only required to go out once a month. "The problem," says Gerry, "Is that we have such a distance to cover each day we deliver meals." Leaving Williamsburg, they head west as far as Hainsville, go north to Winchester Springs and east to Calhoun, and the 401 highway on the south. If the distance is too great on a day, another driver will be called in so people do not have to wait too long for their lunch.

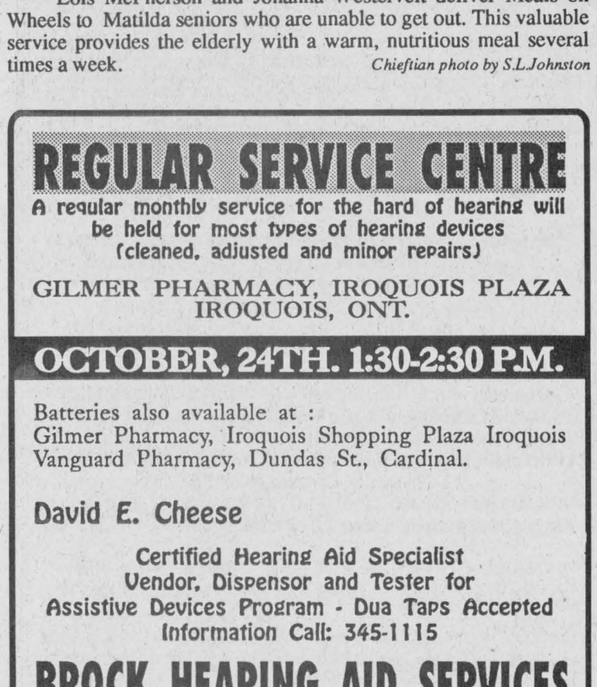
"The people who receive the meals are really nice folks, I wish we could spend longer with them when we take their food in," says Gerry, as he is asked if there is anything he does not like about doing this volunteer job.

A sample menu reads like any good restaurant: from chicken to fish, pork to turkey, all kinds of vegetables and the dessert list has my mouth watering just looking at it! All soups are homemade and the meals are all nutritious and filling. Following the Canada Food Guidelines each is prepared with forethought and planning with a dash of love tossed in for good measure. Special diets can be looked after as well.

A wonderful way to contribute to your community, there are many among us doing this service free of charge (meals come with a small fee to cover their costs, delivery is all volunteer). The smile as an elderly person opens the door; the grin as they check out what the meal is today; the hug given to the driver or the kind words as you leave make this a rewarding way to help out.

While there are numerous ways people can offer support to their community, this is one which deserves recognition. It helps in various ways to provide an essential service to our elderly. Anyone who has a relative receiving the Meals on Wheels program can rest assured that three or four days a week their loved one is getting a hot, nourishing meal and are being checked on as well. In the busy workworld we live in, younger people appreciate this as much as those getting the meal.

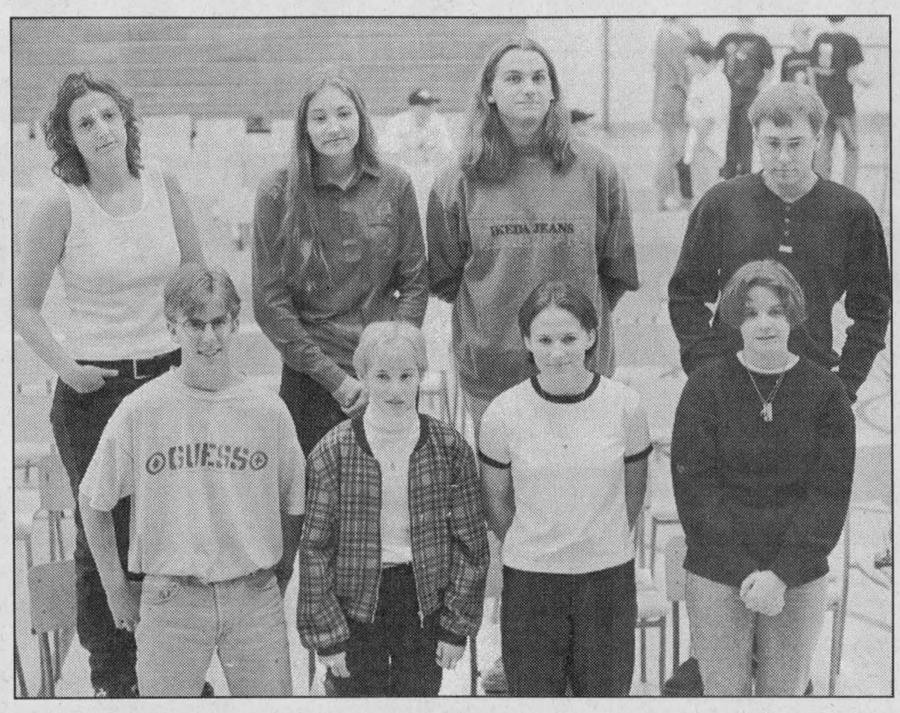
As Johanna pointed out, "There are many younger people who would like to do this but just cannot find the time, we who are older have the time, why not use it well?" Thanks to folks who have such a giving attitude, programs like Meals on Wheels will continue to serve the community we live in.



Meals on Wheels ladies

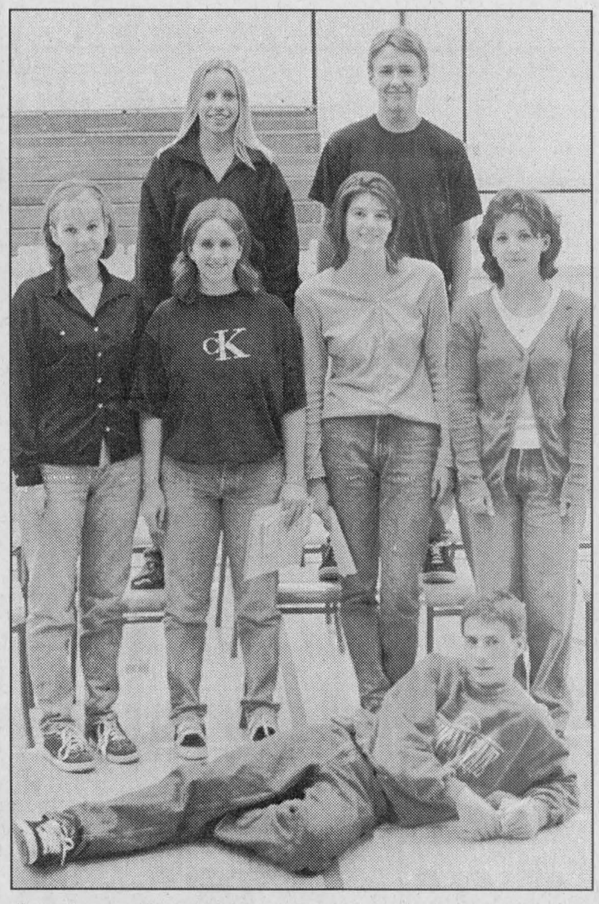
Lois McPherson and Johanna Westervelt deliver Meals on Wheels to Matilda seniors who are unable to get out. This valuable service provides the elderly with a warm, nutritious meal several times a week. *Chieftian photo by S.L.Johnston*

Awards assembly honours juniors



SDHS's top achievers

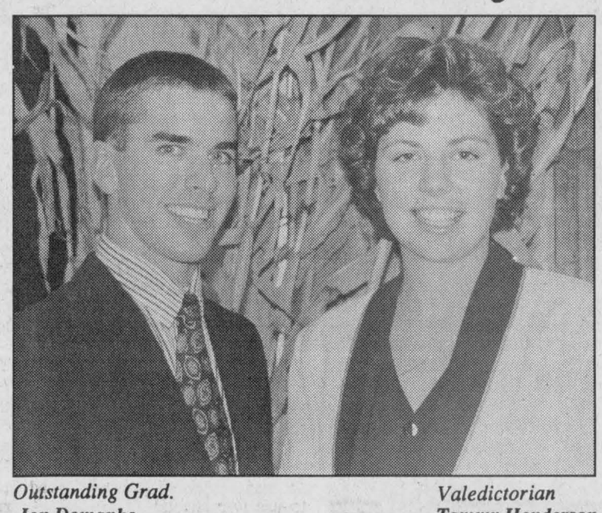
South Dundas High School's top three academic students in Grades 10 and 11 and the top two from Grade 12 took time out from their studies for a photo op. In the back row: (l to r) Sheri Adamson, Saralyn Bouwman, Oak Hunter, Scott Hasson. In the front row: (l to r) Andrew Robertson, Heidi Tibben, Stephanie Devires, Sara Jane Whittaker. *Chieftain Photo by S. McKibbon*



Junior winners

The grade 9 students of South Dundas District High School were also recognized for their academic performance Oct. 11. In the back row are (l to r) Lindsay Waddell and Dane Mills. In the middle row: Cathy Barkley, Tricia Kaddie, Allison Byvelds, Kattie Bouwman. On the floor is Thomas Casselman. *Chieftain photo by S. McKibbon*

Valedictory address '96 at Seaway



Outstanding Grad. Jon Domanko

Valedictorian Tammy Henderson

Good evening fellow graduates, teachers, parents and friends. It feels so good to be back home and to see everyone again. I can't believe I'm up here about to tell you everything you've ever wanted to know about ... COWS ...oops wrong speech. Hey I couldn't leave the cows out! I haven't spotted one cow in Montreal yet! I couldn't wait to come home and see them!

Anyways, I'd like to thank my fellow graduates for giving me the opportunity to represent the class as valedictorian for the 1996 graduating class of SDHS.

We are gathered here this evening ready to move on and also to say goodbye to some of the best years of our young lives. I'd like to take some time to reflect on our past accomplishments and future goals.

As we grow older, we realize that things in our lives are always changing. During the past year, we have been enduring constant changes. To think how a year ago we were studying in our final year at Seaway -- concluding one of the greatest accomplishments of our lives -- hoping to make it to bigger and brighter things.

I'm sure our years together at Seaway will be fondly remembered as some of the best years of our lives. Even though I entered Seaway with some hesitation, as I'm sure others did, Seaway proved to be a great place to be! If we could look back at ourselves through the years, we would certainly notice that we have changed (for the better of course!)

The teaching staff at Seaway have not only helped us learn, but they have helped us grow. They have always been supportive of our personal goals and if we did get a little out of hand, they were also there to guide us (straight to the office, after the cafeteria food fights EH Mike?!)

How could we forget Mr. Stacey's constant nasal congestion, Mr. McKenzie affectionately kissing a certain pig, how Mr. Millard amazingly transformed his classroom into a courtroom for O.J.'s final verdict, and of course the helpful teachers that helped a certain person get up after falling UP the stairs TWICE!! YES TWICE!! Do you remember that Janice??

As teachers, as coaches, and as friends, Seaway's staff members were unbeatable!

In years to come, we may not remember the classes, the grades nor the sports scores, but one thing is for certain... we will ALWAYS remember the friends that we have made at Seaway. Of course, friends have come and gone, but we will always remember those who we grew up with, who were there for us no matter what -- through the good times and the bad. They provide the sounding board of our angry tempers, the advice about parents, boyfriends or girlfriends, they provided the laughter to pick us up, and most importantly -- the shoulder to cry on. Friendship is one of the most significant relationships that anyone can have. Every friend is unique in their own special way, and we share a different bond with each of them. Some of our fellow graduates here tonight we may never see again, but the friends we have made at Seaway will be a part of us forever!

We all have our favourite memories of Seaway... I just thought I might refreshen your memory on a few.

Who could forget Mike Darragh's version of "Tears in Heaven" or the outdoor cafeteria arrangement. A special memory of mine was how the senior girls volleyball team FINALLY made it to EOSSAA. Of course, the famous "spare" will always hold special memories for us, or Miss Bentley's OAC English class -- what was it again that Marc Beech was drinking??

We remember our first love, our first driving experiences (or tickets!), our first trip to Hull and our first beer, the prom and our first prom party -- what an experience that was! The highlight of our last year was of course the Christmas concert with OAC songs of the decades. Did I forget to mention that Jon Domanko just dropped out of University and is now studying 50's and 60's dance in Paris, France? Just kidding Jon! Nice suit though!

Seaway has been a stepping stone for all of us. The leadership and support that were a part of our experiences at Seaway will help us set our future goals.

Change is an inevitable part of life. Even if we're not ready to accept a change, it still happens -- ready or not! The past couple of months have brought changes that many of us had never experienced before. It was a time that we began to branch out. We made our own goals and we followed them. Many of us are now a part of the labour force others are travelling, and the majority of us are pursuing post-secondary education. The past 2 or 3 months have been filled with emotion. Leaving home and saying goodbye is never an easy thing to do, as I now realize.

When we leave home, we have a whole new outlook on life, and our families. Parents: the people who changed our diapers, who fed us, who brought us up to love the world. Our parents have been with us through every step of life, they have cared for us, fought with us, but most of all they loved us and always will. It's a special sort of relationship that lasts forever. And, of course, our wise grandparents who always have shared that special piece of advice that only they can give. They love us no matter what, and they are always there to listen.

I read the following clip out of a magazine, and I thought it described leaving home perfectly. So I just want to read you a bit of it.

Leaving home is easier than it looks. You know, it can be a really scary thing. It seems like no matter how much you prepare yourself to leave all of the people you love, it always comes back and slaps you in the face later. The scary part being that we've all been hit with change lately, and it doesn't seem to have come slowly at all. Do you remember the day you left home? I'll bet that what you remember even more clearly was the week before you left. You know, the days you spent getting addresses and telephone numbers and trying to figure out how to say goodbye to everyone you'd loved for as long as you could remember. Do you remember standing by your best friend's car one night, trying to sum up the meaning of a friendship you'd managed to maintain through thick and thin. Do you remember how hard that was, to think of how to say goodbye to that person? I'll bet part of what you remember was the night before you left, kissing your boyfriend or girlfriend goodbye one last time. Just knowing that you'd have to turn around and walk back inside was almost motivation enough not to leave. And so you go, and you promise yourself that you won't find anyone new. You won't ever replace your old friends. You'll never fall in love again. You get to a new place full of strangers. But sometimes you come across some special people that have tears to shed, too. They left people behind. They're in love with that guy or girl back home, and they all want someone to talk to. So you talk. You miss your boyfriend or your girlfriend. Sometimes you experience things you didn't want ever to happen. Sometimes you're interested in that person who isn't your boyfriend or girlfriend back home. Sometimes things can get really complicated. Sometimes you stay together. Sometimes, you break up. Sometimes you think you've done the wrong thing by coming so far away from home. So when this happens, you sit down, and wonder if you still recall all the faces from your past. So you pick up the phone, and you call them all, just to say "Hi, I'm thinking about you." Leaving home is a growing experience. Growing experiences cause change. Change is hard. But it makes

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Office space for rent in Iroquois. 350 sq. ft. (13' x 26'). Available November 1st. $200/month. Call Kevin 652-1395.
O16-4tc

Licenced restaurant and bar. Open your business now! Corner of Hwy. 31 and 43, Winchester. Or vendor take back. 774-1705.
O16-1tv

Williamsburg: Charming, old, 3 bedroom, main floor family, woodstove, new gas furnace, near amenities, December 1, $600/month. 613-692-3257, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
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Cardinal - 1/2 house with large yard, 3 bedroom, heated. First/last. $575. Available Nov. 1 657-3361, leave message.
O16-3tc

In Cardinal, 2 bedroom apartment, stove and fridge included. Hydro extra. Third month free. Available immediately. $420 per month. 657-1632.
A14-tfnc

Notices

NOTICE: Applications are now being accepted for a **Matilda Winter Carnival Queen,** to be chosen on January 11, 1997 at the Matilda Community Hall. All applications must be submitted by **Dec. 31/96** to the Clerk's Office 652-4403 or Dennis Cooper 652-4630. Must be between the ages of 15 (before Dec. 31/96) and 18, and a resident of Matilda Township. Prize donations accepted and sponsorship from a business or an individual of contestants are accepted.
O9-4tc

Card of Thanks

CARKNER: We would like to thank our family, relatives and friends for the beautiful evening on the occasion of our 40th Anniversary party. We will cherish this memory for years to come.
June and Jay
O16-1tp

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Garage Sales

Saturday, October 19th, starting at 9:00 a.m. at the Iroquois Golf Club. Misc. dishes, glasses, garden tools, golf accessories, etc. **AUCTION SALE** to follow in the afternoon. Stained glass windows, old signs, etc. Refreshments available.
O16-1tc

Wanted

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

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ATTENTION: Young and Old: Lady will clean, chauffeur, offer friendship, etc. Dependable and reasonable rates. 652-1052.
O2-5tc

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O9-4tp

Help Wanted

Agricultural Employment: The Agricultural Labour Exchange (Eastern Ontario) offices serving the needs of farmers and farm workers, is now open for business. Give us a call if you are interested in an agricultural position - Telephone 613-258-2668 or 1-800-407-8886 or Fax resumes to 613-258-7789.
O16-2tc

Auctions

Household Auction
Thursday, October 17
6:00 p.m.
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg
Stove; refrigerator; washer; dryer; deep freeze; TV; air conditioner; wood table & 2 chairs; wood table & 6 chairs; small antique tables; crock; cast pots; rocker; bumper pool table; electric snowblower; antique bedroom suite; treadmill; hide-a-bed; beds; misc. chairs; area rug; dishes; ornaments; glassware; curtains; bedding; tool cabinet.
Many Unlisted Items
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
Mastercard & Visa Accepted
Hall open 5:00 p.m.
O16-Iq,Kv-1tc

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Calendar
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Hallowe'en Party: Matilda Community Hall, Oct. 26, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Games and prizes for best costumes. Admission is a **bag of candy.** Sponsored by Matilda Recreation.

Destiny is a matter of choice, not chance

Auctions

Auction Sale
Antiques and Household Effects for the Estate of Mrs. Verna Gauvreau
12 Caldwell Drive, Iroquois
Saturday, October 26
11:00 a.m.
Kelvinator refrigerator - frost free; Speed Queen self-cleaning electric stove; Whirlpool portable dishwasher; Whirlpool automatic washer; G.E. dryer; Danby apartment size freezer; Panasonic upright vacuum; RCA console colour TV and remote; Goldstar microwave; matching beige chesterfield and chair; matching coffee and end tables; matching table lamps; glider rocker; 5 pce. bedroom suite - triple dresser & mirror; chest of drawers; 2 night tables; double bed, excellent cond.; 2 dressers; single bed; double bed; large all glass china cabinet c/w 4 glass shelves and light; Emerson portable TV; buffet-hutch; washbasin and mirror stand; chest of drawers; wardrobe; card table & chairs; side chair rocker; wooden magazine rack; tea wagon; 2 complete sets of dishes; assorted dishes; cups and saucers; glasses; knick-knacks; excellent selection of small electrical appliances; picture frames; Christmas decorations; craft material; Citizen 31 day clock; old clock; several dolls; hall tree; wooden table; vanity cupboard; small tables; patio set; electric fan; 2 glass top tables; trunk; bedding; lamps; towels; bathroom accessories; 3 area rugs; 3 owls.
Many Other Small Items
Impossible To List
Terms: Cash or Approved Cheque
Auctioneer's Note: Plan to attend this estate auction - everything is in excellent condition. In case of inclement weather, sale held in garage.
-Auctioneer-
James Cooper Auction Service
R.R.#1, Cardinal
652-4145
O16-Iq-2tc

Auction Sale
Garden Equipment, Boat, Cars, Household Effects and Antiques
On the broken second off Hwy. #2
Saturday, October 19
11:00 a.m.
Troybilt 5 hp rear tine tiller; MTD 8 hp rear tine tiller; 2 front tine rototillers; Lambert lawn sweeper - like new; Noma 5 hp shredder - demo; Toro 5 hp snowblower; Noma 8 hp snowblower; lawnmower; drag harrows for garden tractor; wheelbarrow; 1975 Glastron 17 foot boat, 120 horse power, i-o motor, tonneau cover and trailer; 1982 Yamaha X-J 750R motorcycle - running order, sells as is; 1977 Pontiac-305, running order, sells as is; 1981 Pontiac - 267, running order, sells as is; Fibrobec truck cap; trailer hitches; boat trailer; dump trailer; ditch scraper; hay loader; trailer mirrors; truck box rails; motor oil & antifreeze; milk cans; wood rack; storm doors; plate glass; display racks; extension cords; portable work benches; small power tools; stewart sheep clippers - new; assorted hand tools; crowbars; scythes; forks & shovels; pulleys; coal skuttles; buggy wrenches; Model T wrenches; whiffle trees & neck yokes; harness sewing horse; garbage cans; electric fireplace; hot water tank; Maytag automatic washer; G.E. dryer; Maytag dishwasher; dehumidifier; wooden chairs; Singer treadle sewing machine; fern stand; small tables; magazine racks; lamps; records; sealers; small electrical appliances; indoor electric barbeque; trampoline; treadmill exerciser; office chairs; steel desk; adding machine; assorted dishes; pots & pans; silverware; books, including The History of Dundas; Numerous other items.
Terms: Cash or Approved Cheque
Prop.: Denzil Prunner
652-4566
Chip wagon, rain tent and toilet on site.
Auctioneer:
James Cooper
Cardinal
652-4145
O9-IQ-2tc

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SOUTH DUNDAS RECREATION COUNCIL
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
The South Dundas Recreation Council is currently preparing its budget for 1997. Any sports group interested in requesting funding for 1997 is asked to submit a detailed proposal to the undersigned by October 31, 1996. To qualify for funding your organization must be non-profit, operating within South Dundas, and dedicated to the promotion of youth sports. **Further information can be obtained from the undersigned at 535-2673.**
Michael S. Waddell
Treasurer
South Dundas Recreation Council
Box 160, Williamsburg, Ont. K0C 2H0

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The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry invites sealed tenders from general contractors for the construction of a new seniors support centre at the corner of Bishop and Elgin Streets (current site of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 423) in Alexandria.
Documents may be obtained by general, mechanical and electrical contract bidders, **beginning Monday, October 21, 1996, from the offices of the Consultants - Rosemount Design Group Ltd., 1345 Rosemount Avenue, Cornwall, Ontario, K6J 3E5.**
A refundable deposit of $107.00 (includes G.S.T.) is required for each set of documents.
TENDER CLOSING: 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 5, 1996 at 1345 Rosemount Avenue, Cornwall, Ontario, K6J 3E5. Tenders will be received up to this time. Late bids will be returned unopened. The owners reserve the right to reject any or all tenders and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
Bid requirements include a 10% Bid Bond or certified cheque to a maximum of $40,000. The successful bidder will provide a Performance Bond in the amount of 50% of the contract price.
For enquiries contact Mr. Bill Robertson at the Consultant's offce, Tel.: (613) 933-5602.



Fire safety

Last Wednesday morning the children at Benson Public School in Cardinal were surprised with a practice fire drill. The fire drill, presided over by the Cardinal Fire Department, was part of the fire safety education week. Pictured above, students exit from the front of the primary school.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Reeve wants province to slow down on amalgamation

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Edwardsburgh Reeve David Dobbie wants the province to apply the brakes on the amalgamation bandwagon.

He doesn't believe that merging municipalities together is going to result in a dramatic savings nor does he think that everyone is putting their cards on the table. He wants the province to slow down on amalgamation talks until many important questions are answered.

"There are too many unanswered questions," he says. "Some municipalities in Leeds and Grenville do need to be grouped together, but I don't see how it's going to result in dramatic savings.

"I would like to know who is going to be responsible for education, social assistance and policing."

Under the current amalgamation plan for municipalities in Leeds and Grenville, the counties are proposing to merge Cardinal with Edwardsburgh.

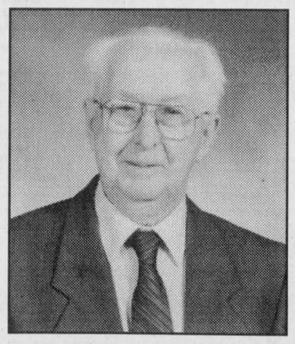
"That does make sense," added the reeve. "Cardinal was once part of Edwardsburgh."

But Dobbie believes that taxpayers should be a part of the process, the democratic way.

"A great thing to do would be to add a question to a ballot during the next municipal elections asking if residents are in favor of amalgamating if they get a reduction in taxes," he said.

OBITUARIES

Harry Armstrong



On October 3, 1996, Harry Hume Armstrong of Second Street, Cardinal at Brockville General Hospital. Born in Edwardsburgh Township, on September 18, 1908, he was 88 years of age.

Harry lived his entire life in the Cardinal area and had worked as an operator for the Canada Starch Company in Cardinal before retiring.

A member of St. Paul's Anglican Church; Harry had a love for repairing clocks and refinishing furniture.

He was predeceased by his parents; James Armstrong and Fannie Toye Armstrong, as well as his beloved wife, Mary Sears, whom he wed on October 25, 1930 in Oxford Mills; and brothers; Jay and Lloyd and a sister; Mabel Armstrong and a daughter; Helen (Mrs. Don Davy) of Cardinal.

Saddened by their loss are son: Dale and his wife, Shirley of Nackawic, New Brunswick, daughter: Madeline and her husband, Larry Hall of Lively, Ontario, brother: Garnet and his wife Thelma of Cardinal and sister-in-law, Vera Armstrong of Cardinal. He is also sadly missed by 9 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

Donations were gratefully accepted by the family to St. Paul's Church, Homecare and the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Rev. Doug Hayman officiated at the service which was conducted at St. Paul's Church on October 5, 1996. Interment was at St. Paul's Cemetery. Pallbearers included, Barry Davy, Dan Smith, David and Brian King and Kevin Armstrong.

Clifford Casselman

On October 7, 1996, Clifford Casselman of Morrisburg at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital.

Born in Williamsburg Township, on August 9, 1922, Clifford was 74 years of age at the time.

A retired labourer with the Ministry of Transportation and St. Lawrence Parks, he had grown up on a dairy farm in Winchester Springs. Clifford had lived the last thirty-three years in Morrisburg.

Predeceased by his parents, Aden and Mary (nee Dillabough) Casselman as well as a sister, Edna Riddell, Clifford had lived his lifetime in the area.

Sadly missed by his friend, Iva St. Pierre: daughters; Erlene and her husband, Peter Boersma of Nepean and Kim and her husband, David Murphy of Morrisburg: brother, Graham (Jean) and Percy (Geraldine), all of Winchester Springs and a sister, Geraldine Ault of Winchester. As well, grandchildren, Chantelle, Charneelle, and Cassandra Murphy mourn their loss as do several nieces and nephews.

Clifford loved listening to music and dancing and enjoyed cars. His love of travelling allowed him to take part in his interests.

Donations to the Kidney Foundation as well as those to the Heart and Stroke Foundation were appreciated by the family.

Friends were received at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg from where Reverend Don Smith conducted service on October 9, 1996. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville. Pallbearers included, Kevin and Doug Casselman, Larry and Darcy St. Pierre, Paul Saddlemire and Fay Riddell.



Poster winners

Sara Rust, Brooke Jodoin and Niki Stewart, were the fire safety poster winners at Benson Public School. Pictured above, (l-r) Robin Yandeau, Sean Tetley, Sara Rust, Claudia Fournier, Julie Waugh-McDiarmid and Brooke Jodoin, were on hand for the picture. Niki Stewart was absent.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

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Valedictorian

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you stronger. Call your mom. Call your best friend. Call your boyfriend or your girlfriend. Or your ex, if that's how it worked out. Tell them that you miss them, and that you love them.

I can remember leaving home for McGill, feeling anxious and scared. It was a very emotional time. For the last 3 days before I left, you could say anything to me, and I would start to cry. I can remember saying goodbye to my grandma, and I gave her a hug and said, "I'll miss you," as tears streamed down my face.

And she said "Tam... just look at this as a growing experience... it will all work out in the end," and I said to her, "But I don't want to grow!"

Well, here we are in the midst of change and growth. We must always set goals even a little higher than expected, and go after them. We must always keep an optimistic attitude about our lives and the future, even if it does seem glim.

Remember anything worth having... is worth waiting for. Live each moment to the fullest and make every experience worthwhile. Change and grow knowing that it will all work out in the end. Take every opportunity to grow and learn. Be yourself and never change just to please others. Never forget the past and always look forward to the future. And remember:
Yesterday is history,
Tomorrow is a mystery,
Today is a gift,
That's why we call it
"The Present"

Thanks for the great memories Seaway and good luck to everyone!

Bridge

Continued from the front page

Affairs assured us that we would get our money," he told the *Chieftain* in a January interview. "It has a plan of action, but it has not revealed it to us yet."

Eight months later, the federal government has come on board, but Dobbie is cautious.

"We'll follow it out until the end of the year and hopefully the federal government can help us."

If the township does write off the taxes by the end of the year, it is back to square one with OBPA.

But the reeve said that in the future, Edwardsburgh council would have to budget so much per year for the "uncollectible" amount.

"It can't continue on like this," he said. "There is a pretty serious precedent being set for all American-owned bridges entering Ontario.

"Every resident of Leeds and Grenville suffers (from this)," said Dobbie.

Valley Writers' Guild contest

The contest is open to any style of poetry, rhyming or free verse, in English. Poems are limited to 60 lines and must be previously unpublished. Type your work, single-spaced, on standard 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper. Send two copies of each poem entered: one blind copy (no identification of author) and one with your name, address and telephone number in the upper left hand corner. Entries must be postmarked by November 1, 1996. Contestants who are not members of the Valley Writers' Guild are limited to four poems at an entry fee of $2 per poem. There is no limit to the number of poems entered by members of the Guild: the first 2 entries are free, and each subsequent entry is $1. The entries will be judged by an established Eastern Ontario poet who is not a full member of the Valley Writers' Guild. Cash prizes of $50 (first), $30 (second) and $20 (third) will be awarded at the Guild's December meeting. There will also be five certificates awarded for Honourable Mention and all eight top poems will be published in The Grist Mill, Volume 6, in the Fall of 1997. A complementary copy of this issue will be sent to each winner.

Mail your entries to V.W.G. 6th Annual Poetry Contest, c/o Shiv Shopra, 6157 Rideau Valley Drive, Manotick, ON K4M 1B3.

To receive a winners' list, send a SASE to V.W.G., Box 32, Spencerville, ON K0E 1X0. For more information, call Joy Hewitt Mann at (613) 658-5245.

On PATROL POLICE FILE

Break and enter

Mountain Township - On the 30th of September OPP investigated two residential break and enter occurrences which had taken place in Mountain Township during the day. The Hyndman road residences had been entered by forcing the front door of the building. Home entertainment and personal items were taken from one of the residences. The extent of the theft from the other residence has not been determined.

Tools and tires taken

Winchester - Police attended the Ontario Hydro Office in Winchester in response to a break and enter on October 1st. Tools and tires had been removed from the storage area.

Chainsaws stolen

Winchester - On October 1st police responded to a break and enter occurrence in the village of Winchester. A storage shed at a private residence in the village had been forced open overnight, and chainsaws were taken

Rooms forced open

Williamsburg - On the 2nd of October, police investigated a break and enter which had occurred at a motel in Williamsburg Township. Seven rooms at the motel had been forced open and furnishings removed. The motel was unoperational at the time of this occurrence.

More chainsaws taken

Williamsburg - On the 4th of October, OPP investigated the theft of two Stihl chainsaws taken from a residence in the village of Williamsburg. During the evening of October 3rd, a garage at the residence was entered and the chainsaws taken.

ATV stolen

Winchester Township - On the 5th of October, police responded to a report of the theft of an ATV from a private residence in Winchester Township. During the evening of the 4th or 5th of October, a 1994 Yamaha YFB, red in colour was taken from the Limerick Road residence. The vehicle has not yet been recovered.

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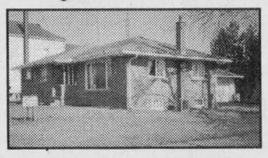


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K. of C. Yard Sale



IPS Student Council 96/97

Staff Advisors, Bonnie Adair and Lisa Wells sit in front of these students from Iroquois Public School who were elected by their peers to handle the affairs and speak on behalf of the student body in the year ahead. From the left are, Deena Dulmage (Sect.), Erica Neill (Treas.), Emily Millard (Head Girl) and Givin Hunter (Head Boy). Congrats and good luck to each of you.

Chieftain photo by S. L.Johnston

Inside an Hour...in our local area

Enter the Orwellian world of covert surveilance, spies, double agents and investigations without warrants. Mike Frost a highly ranked officer for Canada's Communications Security Establishment (which by the way makes its not so secret home at the Sir Leonard Tilley Building on Riverside Drive in Ottawa) speaks at the Canadian Club dinner in Morrisburg Oct. 21. Frost, who went public with his story to journalist Michael Gratton shares his story first hand

At the Morrisburg civic centre. Canadian Club members will meet at 6:30p.m. for a small reception and dinner will start at 7p.m. Guest tickets are available for $15 from J.D. Grenkie's office. Call the office at 543-2922. There should be lots of room as club membership is really down this year.

Fall Walking tours are happening at Upper Canada Village Oct. 19 and 20 and 26 and 27. An historical interpreter (I promise his historical costume is not a disguise) will guide you through the an hour-and-a-half walk. The walks start at the village store every hour from 10a.m. until 3p.m. Best of all, there's no covert listening devices at the village.

Well, if you want to hone your spying talents you better become a good actor so try out for a part in the Upper Canada Playhouse's Christmas production of a Christmas Carol Oct. 17 and 18. Call 543-3713 and leave your name and number if you want to participate. They need 20 people as well as stage hands, set designers and other shifty folk.... er that is set designers.

8 Ball
Pool Tournament
Sunday, October 20th
at 2 p.m.
*One-on-One Double Knock-Out *3 tables
Entry-$5/person
*Prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd
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COMING EVENTS

MAMMOTH RUMMAGE SALE
The Catholic Women's League
is holding its
Annual Fall Rummage Sale
Friday, October 18th
9:00 a.m. until 12 o'clock noon
at the Morrisburg Civic Centre
Donations can be dropped off the night before between 6:00 and 9:00 p.m.
O9-2tc

YARD SALE!!
October 19th
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Sponsored by
Knights of Columbus
Iroquois - Morrisburg
& Youth Group
60 Kyle Drive, across from Morrisburg Golf Club House
Something for Everyone
Also...Homemade baked goods!
S18,O9,16-3tp

FALL CAR RALLY
Haddo Recreation Centre
October 19th, 1996
Dinner and Refreshments
Registration from
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
O9-2tc

BRINSTON UNITED CHURCH
Celebrates
125th ANNIVERSARY!!
Anniversary Service:
Sunday, Oct. 20 at 11:00 a.m.
with Guest Speaker Rev. Heather Kincaid, Pakenham U.C.
Evening Service:
Sunday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m.
Music provided by
Matilda Men's Trio,
Fred and Mattie Zandbergen,
and Angela Thompson
Refreshments to follow
Anniversary Supper:
Wednesday, Oct. 23 starting at 4:30 p.m. until all are served
Take-outs available
Roast beef and all the trimmings, assorted pies
Prices: Adults $8.00; 6-12 $3;50; under 5 FREE
Help us celebrate 125 years
O9-2tc

It takes a whole community to raise a child.

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

HALLOWE'EN DANCE
Saturday, October 26th
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Featuring Running on Empty
at the Iroquois Civic Centre
*Cash prizes for best dressed
*Light lunch provided
$8 single - $15 couple
Proceeds to the
Iroquois Playground Committee
O16-2tc

The Eastern Ontario
TEAM PENNING CLUB
is having a
BANQUET
Saturday, October 26th
Howard Johnson Hotel, Morrisburg
For more information call
652-4656, Nancy or Fred
O16-2tp

Hulbert-Valley United Church
ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
will be held on
Sunday, October 27th
at 11:00 a.m.
with Jim Vander Meer
as guest speaker
A musical evening at 7:30 p.m.
The Anniversary Supper
will be held on
Tuesday, October 29
beginning at 5:00 p.m.
Adults $7.50; Children 5-12 $3.00; Preschoolers free
O16-2tc

Riverside Snowmobile Club
OFSC TRAIL PERMITS AVAILABLE AT:
*Jim's Performance Plus, Iroquois
*Thompson's Snowmobile Sales, Brinston
*Beckers, Morrisburg
*Morrisburg Auto Pro
*Cooperator's Insurance, Morrisburg
*Fred Hill Insurance Ltd., Morrisburg
*Ingleside Esso
*Mid Town Diner, Ingleside
*Evan's Outboard Motors, Cornwall
*Irwin Supply (Cornwall) Ltd., Cornwall
*Beckers, Iroquois
$85 if purchased before Dec. 1/96 or $110 after Dec. 1/96
You can win an early bird prize of $100 cash, if you purchase your trail permit on or before Nov. 1/96
O9-3tc

Bridge Winners

The winners of the October 9th bridge party were first, Garnet Empey, second Bill Strader, and third went to Mildred McGinn. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre. We hope to see you all there!

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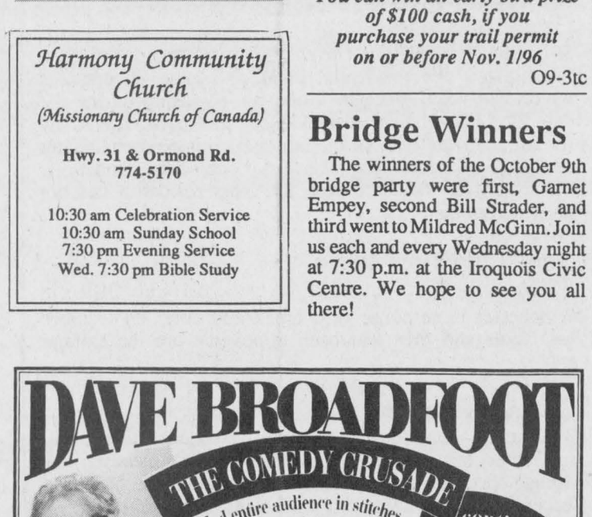
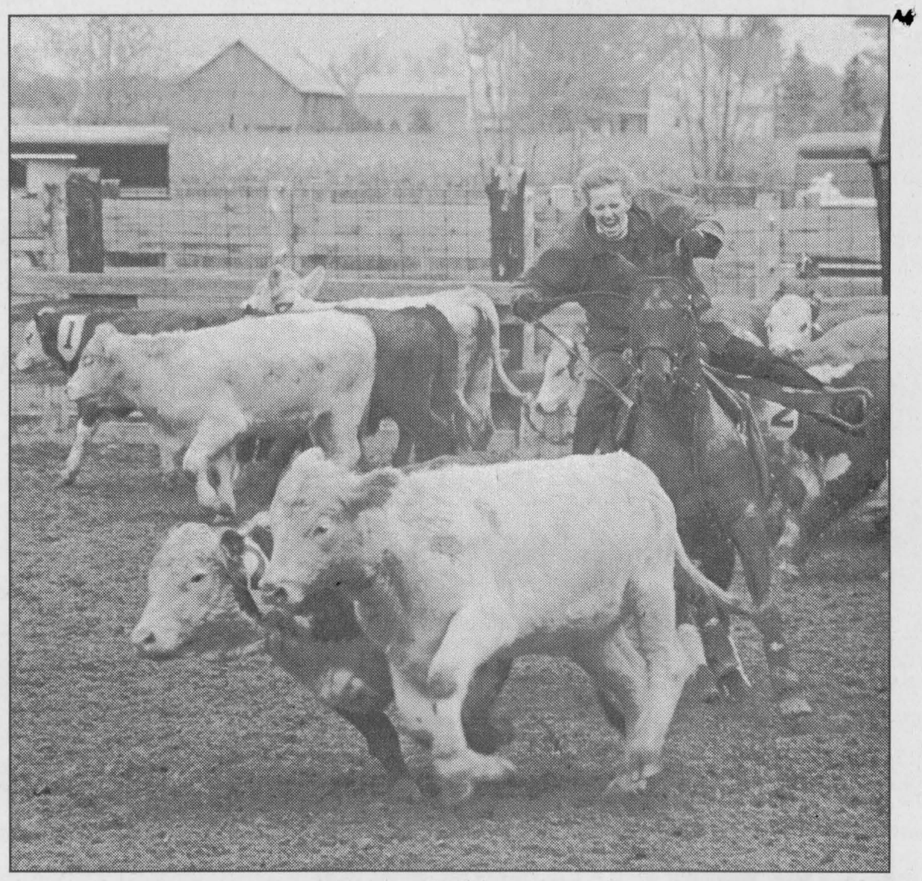


Dickinson – Murphy

Garry and Della Murphy of Iroquois are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Jill, to David, son of Robert and Flora Dickinson of West Vancouver, British Columbia. David and Jill were married on June 22 at Mackay United Church in Ottawa. Following a lovely reception at The Canadian Museum of Nature, they left for their honeymoon in Southern France. Jill and Dave are living in Ottawa.



Team Penning at Siebenfeld

Kyla Lehtisaari hollers at cattle and her horse as she drives them toward a corral during a team penning clinic at Fred Guse's Siebenfeld Equestrian Centre. The unique event took place last Saturday at the equestrian centre north of Iroquois under overcast skies. The event was a great success.

Chieftain photo by S. McKibbon.

Siebenfeld farm hosts team penning event on weekend

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"It's a hoot. It's the most fun you can have with your horse," says Kyla Lehtisaari.

She's talking about team penning the fast growing horse sport in North America. Ever since she saw it at the Lombardy Fair Lehtisaari has been hooked. Saturday, October 11, she and about 20 other team penning enthusiasts gathered at Fred Guse's Siebenfeld Farm for a clinic on the sport.

"It's the greatest stress release. Most equestrian sports are about how you look-- like dressage, it's how you stand, how your horse walks-- this is about how you ride and how you interact with the cattle," says Lehtisaari.

The rules are simple. Three riders move down an arena toward a herd of 30 cattle. When they cross a start line a number is called and they have two minutes to separate three cattle from the herd that are tagged with the number called. Then the riders drive the cows back to the other end of the arena into a small coral. If more than four cattle go to the pen the team is disqualified. The team that takes the least time and pen the most cattle wins. The riders aren't allowed to strike or touch the cattle in any way.

"You can do it with any decent broke horse," says Fred Guse who runs the Eastern Ontario Team Penning Club (EOTPC), and says much of the sport's popularity results from its accessability. The rules aren't hard to learn, the animals aren't harmed and everyone has fun he says.

"There's some really big money in this sport in the U.S. As much as $100,000 at some competitions. There's some good prize money up here in Canada too for that matter," says Guse. He says the sport has gained in popularity in Canada as small fairs have taken it up and recognized it as a crowd pleaser.

"It's a big draw. The crowds like it," he says from atop his brown, fourteen-year-old mare as he prepares for a round of penning. He says that the EOTPC has brought the sport to local venues like the South Mountain fair and plans to approach others.

With horses wheeling, dirt flying, shouts and whoops of, "YA-H!" or, "Git!" it isn't hard to understand the popularity of the sport.

Membership in the EOTPC is $10 for a single person or $20 for a family membership. Each member is also required to contribute $50 to a fund to pay for injured cattle should an accident occur, which Guse says is rare. The club meets once a month for clinics and the cost of leasing the cattle is split amongst the clinic participants.

If you're interested in team penning you can call Fred Guse at 652-4656 or check out the EOTPC's web page at: http://www.siebenfeld.on.ca/7f/eotpc.html.

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Everyone Welcome

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Worship Service
Every Sunday at
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. also
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652-2056

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rev. Bill Byers
October 20
8:30 St. James
9:30 St. James -Morning Prayer
11:00 St. Johns
4 p.m. Induction Service at St. James
Sunday School at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father Tim Shea
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.
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
Minister: Georgia D. Copland, B.A., M.S.W., BTh. MDiv.
October 20
Brinston Anniversary Service
11:00 a.m.

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

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
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