Delegarde confronts council about golf club expansion

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Although the Iroquois Golf Club expansion is well underway, some local residents are less than happy with Iroquois council's decision to co-sign the $350,000 expansion loan.

In fact, reeve candidate Ray Delegarde is so much against the decision, he is now threatening to try and put an injunction on the agreement council is pursuing.

Delegarde came to council's regular meeting last Tuesday to express his concerns. Before leaving he told council the issue was far from over.

However, Reeve John McAllister explained at the beginning of the meeting that the bylaw guaranteeing the loan was not yet passed. Council is still waiting to hear from the village solicitor and auditor for "authentication of the agreement."

"But for all intents and purposes it (the loan guarantee bylaw) is passed," McAllister said.

Legally, however, the village is not yet bound. Time is running out for the present council, with only one more regular meeting before the municipal election on Nov. 14. Meanwhile, work on the golf course expansion continues with the building of fairways and greens.

While Delegarde is not against the club membership plans to improve the facility, he is concerned the village has exposed taxpayers to liability. If the golf club fails to make its loan payments, Iroquois residents would possibly have to pay for it through increased taxes.

Council assured Delegarde Iroquois residents would not have to pay one cent. But when confronted later by a Chieftain reporter, councillors admitted village taxes would increase if the club defaulted on the loan. Councillor Wilf Gibbons said the increase would only be "temporary."

"How can you predict that it won't cost one cent," Delegarde asked during the meeting. "There's a big IF when I read it (the contract.)"

Delegarde mentioned the club's track record in paying-off loans. He brought up an example from over six years ago when the club borrowed $25,000 from the village to pay for a tractor. It took them three and a half years to pay it back, according to the reeve candidate.

None of the councillors recalled the specifics of the situation, but said they were assured the club will have no problem making loan payments because of increased course usage.

The present council said it can back the club in confidence. Council members agreed they do not see it is a "huge" risk. The village does own the golf course property. Councillors discussed that even if the club doesn't meet its payments, the club has enough assets to fall back on. The club assets have just been appraised at about $200,000. The property itself is well-worth the loan amount.

"I can't see how anyone could say it's not a good business investment," councillor Clare Brown said. "We are not selling the farm."

Delegarde also raised questions as to why council pursued the agreement so close to an election.

"Legally you're probably bound, but morally, why tie up the new council for three years?" Delegarde asked.

Council and expansion committee chairperson John Lyon explained and defended the club and village position. McAllister said there was no rush in getting the plans underway.

"The council is not rushing it through. We started it over a year and a half ago," he said.

Lyon said club members started looking at the expansion project four years ago. Getting it underway was part of the present council's agenda when it took office three years ago. In the spring, the government turned down the club's grant application for over $600,000. At the time, village council agreed to co-sign a loan for an equal amount if the grant was approved.

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The Chieftain

Wednesday, October 19, 1994 Tel. 652-4395 14 Pages Fax 652-2508 Vol. 12 - No. 42 - Price 55 Cents Plus GST

Last three candidates sign up to run for positions on council

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Three more registrations make six.

The official count is in and now Iroquois residents have a choice of six councillor candidates to choose from on Nov. 14.

Ken McNalty and Bob Martin registered last Thursday, and Audrey Rooney made a last minute decision late Friday afternoon. The deadline for registration was Friday, Oct. 14 at 5 p.m. These three candidates add to the list of Bruce Mullin, Art Roberts and Jane Ewing.

With official registration over, there are three candidates for reeve - Ray Delegarde, Peter Swank, Lorraine Fader - and two for deputy reeve - Wilf Gibbons and Ron Miller.

Born and raised in Iroquois, Bob Martin is ready to take on the challenge of being a member of council. He has never been on council before but is looking forward to the new experience.

"I am interested in what's going on in the town," he says.

Now retired, he has spent his life working and volunteering in the local community. He has worked at Thompson Lumber, Iroquois High School, Caldwells and Ross Video.

"Being retired, I will be able to use as much of my time that will be needed to do a proper job," he says.

He is presently on the Iroquois Library Board and has been on it for 20 years. He spent 15 years on the Carman House Museum committee, and in 1967 he volunteered on the Iroquois committee for the Canadian Centennial. Martin is also associated with the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club.

Martin, an avid Iroquois historian, would like to see more development in Iroquois. He says more time should be spent on tourism, recreation and housing.

"An aggressive approach on all of these should benefit the town as a whole," he says. "Some kind of packet of information or booklet on Iroquois should be available for new or prospective residents, and a professionally designed map of the town."

Ken McNalty is also looking forward to representing local residents on council. He says he has had many people approach him about running.

"I had different people ask me, so I thought why not," he says. "I don't want to see anyone get in without a vote."

McNalty is concerned about a number of issues within Iroquois including garbage collection and snow removal.

He has been involved with Little League for many years. He was league president for three years. One of his biggest interests is recreation. He says a lot of people know him because of his involvement in that area.

A member of St. Peter's Lutheran church, he has been on church council for three years. He is chairperson of the special events committee for Dundas County's Heart and Stroke chapter. He is a member of Morrisburg minor ball and is an assistant umpire and chief for the league.

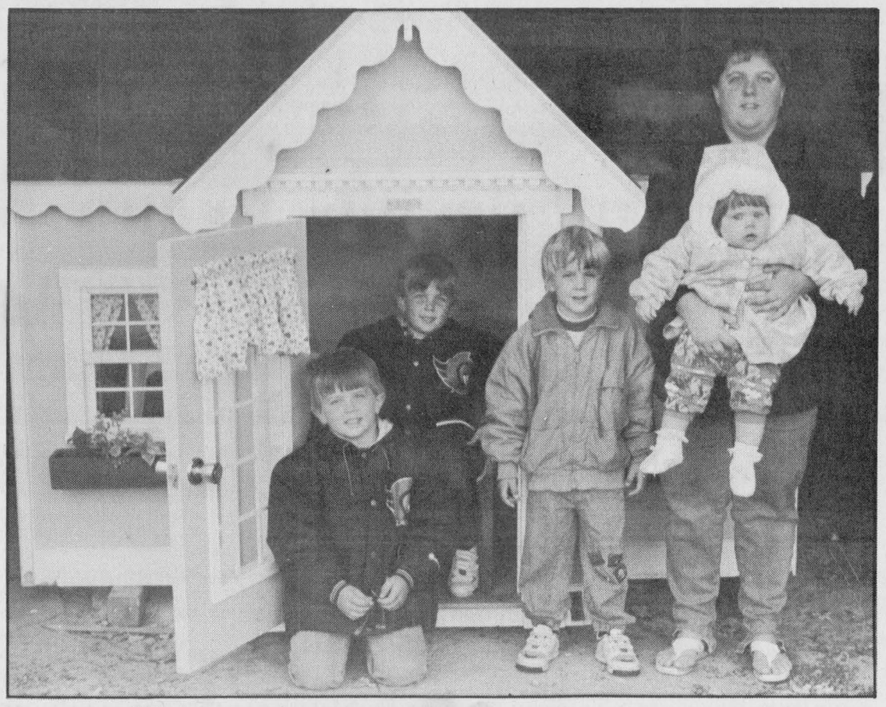
Retired, McNalty has been married for 25 years. He has three sons, a foster daughter and four grandchildren and has lived in Iroquois for four years, moving from Morrisburg.

It was a last minute decision for Audrey Rooney but she is ready to sit on Iroquois council.

She hopes that along with this new council, local residents and businesses will work together to attract growth in Iroquois. She says she would like to see new business and new families come to the village.

She wants to be an open and

Please turn to page 11



Dream House winner

Bonnie Thompson of Chesterville was the lucky winner of a child's dream home through a raffle sponsored by the Dundas County chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Over $4000 for Heart and Stroke was raised through ticket sales. Justin, Adam, Matthew and Tabitha are the ones that will really benefit from their mother's good luck and $2 winning ticket!

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Police investigating many occurrences and accidents

Three people were taken to hospital after a car hit a house in Matilda Township, almost two weeks ago. On October 7, 1994, a vehicle travelling north on Carman Road lost control while travelling through the "S" curves in Hainsville. The vehicle went into the southbound lane onto a lawn, rolled over and hit the Schench residence.

The injuries sustained by all were minor in nature and the car was a total write-off. Charged with failing to drive in a marked lane was Laurie Day, of Matilda Township.

On October 9, 1994, the Morrisburg detachment executed a search warrant at a residence in Williamsburg Twp. The search netted the police 1,640 grams or 3.75 pounds of marijuana with an appropriate street value of $10,0-00. At this time, charges are pending. This occurrence is being investigated by Provincial Constable Kerr.

Just before midnight on October 16, 1994, the Williamsburg Township office on Highway 31 was broken into. The two male suspects stole approximately $5,000 worth of electronic equipment. At approximately the same time, the Timothy Christian School on County Road 18 was broken into. Thieves netted another $4,000 worth of electronic equipment from the school.

These occurrences are being investigated by Provincial Constable Macleod and Robertson Sr. If you have any information, you are urged to contact either of these two officers.

Provincial Constable and Community Services Officer Mike Ostrander of the Prescott detachment of the OPP would like to warn residents to lock their vehicles up. A rash of vehicle breakins and thefts in the Cardinal area is becoming a concern, even though in the majority of instances, expensive items such as stereos are being overlooked in lieu of stealing a few tapes. Because of the nature of the thefts, police feel that the culprits may be kids who are ransacking the cars, this feeling backed only by an experienced hunch.

As well as petty theft in and about the Village of Cardinal, two traffic accidents plagued the list of occurrences. On Tuesday, October 11, three cars were involved in an accident causing injuries at the intersection of Highway 2 and Bridge Street.

Twenty-eight year old Carol Coughlar, of Cardinal, was westbound on Highway Two,in a 1986 Oldsmobile, and attempted to make a left hand turn onto Bridge Street, cutting of a 1985 Dodge Aries, driven by Angela Barnhartd of Iroquois, who was heading east. The Barnhartd vehicle struck the Coughlar vehicle who in turn struck a 1994 Pontiac Sunbird stopped facing north at the stop sign on Bridge Street, driven by Gordon Dawe of Cardinal.

The Coughlar and Barnhardt vehicles sustained extensive damage, and the Dawe vehicle received minor damage.

Two injuries to passengers in the Coughlar vehicle resulted. Moira Rainey and Judy Summerfield, both of Cardinal, were taken to Brockville General Hospital by ambulance, treated and later released.

Carol Coughlar was charged with making an improper turn.

Late Sunday afternoon, a collision involving a motorcycle and a dog occurred just east of Cardinal, on Highway Two. According to police, fairly minor injuries resulted from the bike upset.

Apparently, a dog ran out in front of a late model Harley Davidson driven by Garry Tracey, of Cardinal. The bike struck the dog, killing it, and flipped Garry and Annette Tracey onto a lawn alongside the road. Garry

Please turn to page 14

Partners seek local donations

Partners for Children in Development needs your help! By mid-November, Partners is hoping to send a container of goods to the needy in Honduras. But before it can be sent, the organization needs to collect needed items.

Partners President George Jackson and his wife Irma, are looking for the following items: baby clothes; toys for any age; school supplies - notebooks and pencils; towels; bicycles to help people get to work; and any quantity of tooth paste, soap and shampoo. The last container was sent to Honduras a year ago.

The motto of the Partners organization is "Helping people help themselves." Jackson spearheaded the Partners program many years ago and is now actively involved in directing its activities. He also works with other third world helping organizations such as Rotary International, with the help of of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Through Partners, Honduran residents have been taught trades to earn their own living. Equipment for the 14-bed hospital and bedding supplies have been donated in Canada, as have other needed goods.

Donations for the container can be left at Iroquois Enterprises offices on Dundas Street. For more information call 652-4854. The deadline to drop-off donations is Wednesday Nov. 9, 1994.

Hazardous waste day a success

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

If you spent the day at the Edwardsburgh Township Garage last Saturday then chances are you've probably already planned your weekend activities for this week.

"People have dropped off all kinds of great stuff," explained Marc Thivierge, Waste Diversion Officer for the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville. "I just picked up a can of paint from Canadian Tire that has never been opened and the receipt was still in the bag. I think I'll spend next weekend painting!"

Mr. Thivierge was on hand at the site in Edwardsburgh as the two neighbouring communities held their first ever hazardous waste day.

Edwardsburgh Township Councillor Deborah Burchell agreed with Marc. "People have dropped off all kinds of materials that have never been opened, and there's lots of paint."

Over 150 residents took advantage of the first hazardous waste day in the two townships and organizers were pleased with the way the day went.

"People were waiting in line when we opened," explained Ms. Burchell. "We've had all kinds of volunteers, the Lions Clubs, both Councils and the municipal clerks came out and it's been pretty successful."

Mr. Thivierge had anticipated approximately 200 residents would show up with waste and the Kingston Area Recycling Company (KARC) had estimated between 100 and 125, so with over 150 showing up, the day was a success.

The provincial average for hazardous waste days hovers between two and five percent, and Mr. Thivierge quickly calculated the number of people who showed up last Saturday, he estimated a ten percent response rate in Edwardsburgh and Cardinal.

"You would ultimately like to have everyone in the municipalities come out and drop off their

Please turn to page 9



I.P.S. students get a visit from the Chief

Iroquois Volunteer Fire Department Chief Philip Thompson, visited the Iroquois Public School Kindergarten Class last week to remind the students about fire safety in the home and school. Mr. Thompson also reminded the children that the fire alarm in their homes should be tested on a regular basis and that they could help by reminding their parents. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Casco recognizes 25 year employees

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Each and every year, those who have fulfilled and those who are quickly approaching 25 years of service to Best Foods Inc., Casco Inc., and Canada Starch Company Inc., are recognized by the companies for their years of dedicated employ. This year, as in the past, the Cardinal Legion Hall was filled to capacity by those who belong to the 25 Year Club, on Thursday, October 13th, 1994.

This year marks the 35th year that such awards have been handed out, and the social hour kicked off at 6 pm., as inductees and spouses were pinned with flowers at the door. A wonderful dinner, catered by the local Legion Ladies, followed at 6:30 pm.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Mr. Mike Pyatt, president of Casco Inc., afterwhich the awards portion of the evening proceeded.

Receiving 25 year service awards in 1994, were Lloyd Casselman, plant manager at Best Foods, Inc., Cardinal; Garry Lloyd, of Casco inc.; Kenneth Palmer, of The Canada Starch Company, Inc.; and Johannes Vanstralen, of Casco, Inc.

Congratulations everyone.

this week

Focus
Seaway students take part in a new art club that is pretty impressive. Turn to the editorial page.

Lions!
Turn to page 6 for the lowdown on what is going on with the Morrisburg Junior B Lions.

Playhouse
The local theatre company has many things on the go for this weekend. See page 10.

Industry participates
Activities at Craig Packaging centered on safety last week from fire to first aid. Turn to page 11.



Hazardous waste day

Cardinal and Edwardsburgh hosted their first ever, joint hazardous waste day last Saturday. Well over 150 residents showed up at the Edwardsburgh Township Garage to dispose of their old paint, batteries and household goods. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Mike Ault decides to run for Matilda Council again

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With 12 years of council behind him, and experience in the workings behind what makes the Township run, Mike Ault will once again vie for a position on Matilda Council. He says he cares about what happens in the Township, "and I know about as much as anyone would about municipal business."

During the last election, Mike focused his attentions toward the Deputy Reeve's chair, but since then, the position has reverted back to a spot on Counties Council, something that he does not agree with. "Counties Council is a farce," states Ault, and in his opinion the meetings which are held during the daytime in Cornwall and sometimes last two or three days are a waste of money and a waste of time, especially when both the Reeves and Deputy Reeves of each municipality must go.

Ault feels that there are too many people attending the meeting to accomplish anything, and that there should only be one representative present from each municipality.

Also because the meetings of Counties Council are held during working hours, Mike feels the candidates who could actually fill the shoes of Deputy are limited. "The working man can't run for Deputy Reeve," he states, and so his decision to run for Council.

A lifelong resident of Matilda Township, Mike has long been active in the municipality and is currently on the South Dundas Recreation Council. The construction supervisor with Ault Excavating has 28 years of experience in dealing with the infrastructure in the Township on a professional level. He began with McNeely Engineering, a firm that is still used on projects in Matilda, and more currently as a contractor.

Previously in public office, Mike's work contributed to the development of the road west of Brinston, four bridges and the Toyhill Road, projects that provincial grant money was received to the tune of 80 to 90 percent.

The rededication of Brinston Memorial Park was a pet project of Mike's, and something he could foresee many years before work actually began.

He was also Council's liaison member on the Waste Management Committee, Matilda Recreation Committee and South Dundas Recreation.

Ault says he has experience from the ground up regarding roads and drains, having both designed and built them in the Township, two issues of major importance. "They need someone with experience!"

Mike feels that planning and zoning are major issues in this election and feels the approach should be more common sense and controlled in nature. He feels that land should be used wisely and for the best possible purpose, depending on it's quality.

His concerns are for prime agricultural land within the Township that could be used for housing. He feels that poor land should be utilized for this purpose so that rich soil will not be wasted on a purpose where nothing can be grown.

One issue that has gone on for too long, the waste management master plan study, he would like to see finished so that the Township can plan the future of waste disposal. Mike says he would like to see recycling cut back to one pick-up every two weeks, which he feels will also cut the recycling budget in half.

Married to Bev, the couple have two daughters, Michelle who is in her 3rd year at St. Lawrence College, and Julie who is in her last year of high school at Seaway.

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NEWSBRIEFS

IROQUOIS
Library Week

This week is Library Week, from October 17 through the 23, and activities will be held throughout the week, during regular library hours. There will a contest this Saturday for kids, and winners will be awarded the Judy Payne Memorial Plaque. The Library Board would also like to acknowledge their honourary board member, Miss Edith Render for her contributions to reading and youth in the community.

MATILDA TOWNSHIP
Race is on!

Nomination Day arrived and passed last Friday, and Matilda Township will see no change to the top mast of Council. Reeve Charles Barkley remained uncontested and was acclaimed Monday afternoon. Also acclaimed was Deputy Reeve Norm Tinkler. Four candidates are vying for three council seats on November 14. They include incumbent Councillors Bev Sabourin and Bob Bennett, former Councillor Mike Ault and Matilda businessman Jim Locke. Bidding for the position of school board trustee are Dale Beckstead, Richard Mitchell and Mary Anna Petre.

MATILDA TOWNSHIP
Council supports proposal

With the deadline drawing near for the closing of the SDEDC, Commissioner Henry Zandbergen and Chairman Mart Prost, as well as SDRC Co-ordinator Paul McAllister and Chairman Stephen Law approached Matilda Council for their support in hiring a half a person. This half position will be shared with another half position to be created by SDRC to provide one fulltime position. Matilda Council passed a resolution in principal to support the hiring and sharing one person between the two organizations so long as the Township does not have to contribute more than $2,500.

CARDINAL
Election highlights

As of the close of Nomination Day, there are four people vying for three seats on Cardinal Council. They are, incumbent Councillors Charlie Burrell and Joe Scott, former Councillor Dick Willis and newcomer to the political ring, Jim Pakeman Jr. As of Monday afternoon, Reeve Larry Dishaw and Deputy Reeve Rick Patrick were acclaimed.

MORRISBURG
Business Appreciation Night

The last project of the current SDEDC as it is currently known, the 7th annual Business Appreciation Night is set to roll at the Operating Engineer's Institute, east of Morrisburg, on Thursday night. Things get underway at 7:30 pm.

WINCHESTER
Battle of the weed

Want to win the battle of the weed? The Eastern Ontario Health Unit is offering a series of free stop smoking workshops in Winchester. The six, one hour sessions deal with stress management, breathing awareness, nutrition and physical activity, self esteem, health effects of smoking and withdrawal symptoms. To sign up or for more information call Tracy Moffatt at 774-2739.



Iroquois library raffle

The Friends of the Library is sponsoring a raffle to raise money for a computer system for the library. Above librarian Brenda Loucks is selling a one dollar ticket to local resident Berryl Bennett. With a ticket, people have a chance to win one of three gift baskets, a set of pillows or a small keyboard. The draw will be held Nov. 5 at the Seaway craft sale. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Raffle on to raise money for computers at library

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A raffle to raise money for the Iroquois Public Library computer system is well under way.

The Friends of the Library, consisting of members Pat Levere and Brenda Loucks, is raffling off a Christmas gift basket, a kitchen basket, a bath basket, a set of quilted pillows and a small keyboard.

That same day, the people with winning raffle tickets will have a choice of which prize they want. The person that is drawn first, obviously has the best choice.

Tickets are a dollar each and the winning tickets will be drawn on Saturday, Nov. 5 at the annual craft sale held at Seaway District High School.

The money raised will fund the future computerization of the library. Levere says the biggest expense will probably be purchasing the computer programs. The library will have to have specific provincial and inter-library programs so it will be able to communicate with other library systems.

Levere doesn't know the exact cost for the system but is expecting it to be high.

Many libraries throughout the Counties are already computerized.

"Not to be computerized, puts us back in the stone ages,"Levere said.

The Friends of the Library volunteer committee was formed just before Canada Day this year. Members sold drinks at the Point and raised a little over $200 for the library project.

The committee is also looking into government grants to help cover the costs. But no one is sure when that will come.

"There's nothing in the way of grants out there at the moment," Levere commented. "We're raising funds hoping there will be a grant."

A book fair will also be held at the craft sale Nov. 5 to raise money for the computer system. New books will be sold and a percentage of their sale will be given to the library.

Levere encourages anyone interested in helping raise money for the library or wanting to get involved on the Friends of the Library committee to contact her or the library.

"It always helps to have extra friends," she said.



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Copper's Corner

With Hallowe'en approaching local pranksters will be up to their usual ghoulish activities. Bearing that in mind Morrisburg Det. will have extra people working that night and I just wanted to explain that if the police are forced to take action they will. There are only two ways the police can deal with these types of activities. The first is informally where the culprit is brought home to an adult. The second is criminal charges. For some offences the police would charge someone with Mischief. It includes an offence were someone: destroys or damages property; renders property dangerous, useless, inoperative or ineffective; obstructs, interrupts or interferes with the lawful use, enjoyment or operation of property; obstructs, interrupts or interferes with any person in the lawful use, enjoyment or operation of property.

In addition something that seems as minor as taking a pumpkin could result in a theft charge. Theft is when someone takes something and without colour of right converts it to his use or the use of another person, anything whether animate or inanimate to deprive the owner temporarily or absolutely.

This isn't to say that the police will always take the action I described and the police need not always be called. You as a concerned member of your community can often times deal with these pranksters just as effectively as the police. We would like to remind everybody, during this spirited time to exercise restraint and to remember that we are all neighbours.

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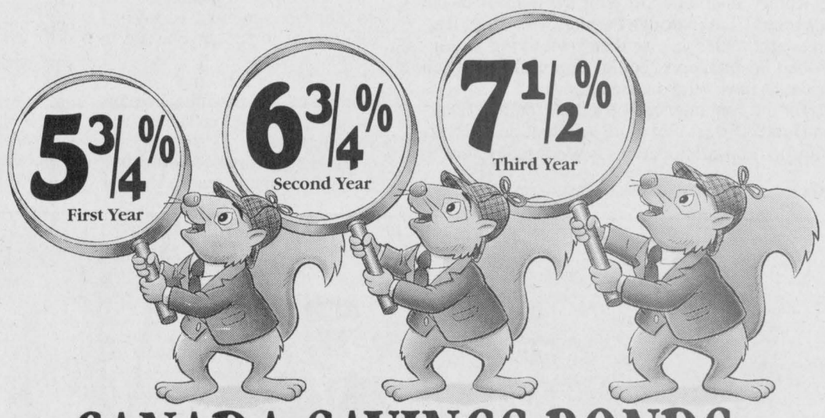

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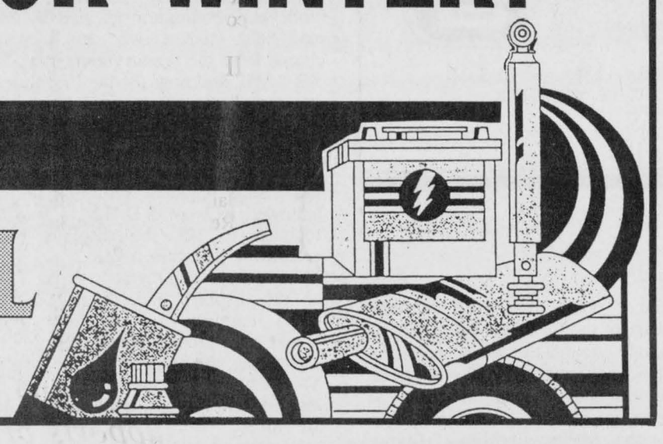

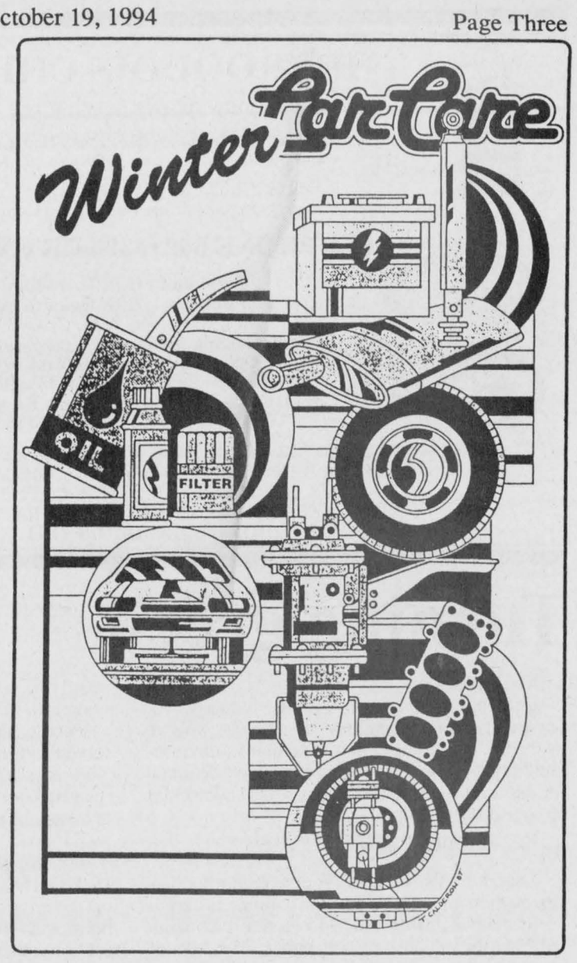

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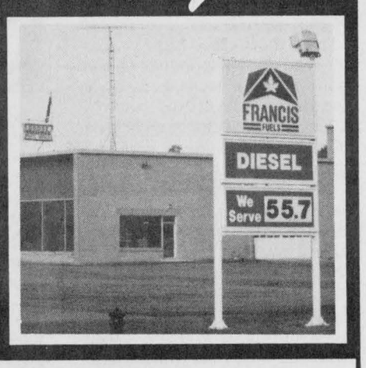

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THE IROQUOIS CHIEFTAIN

A community newspaper serving the Seaway Valley

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

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Turning green

Kermit the Frog was wrong.

It IS easy being green — a little too easy.

With Nov. 14 a month away, you've probably had at least one of the many "environmentally-friendly" candidates who've declared for this fall's municipal elections come ah-knockin' at your door.

Don't sweat it if they haven't paid you a visit yet.

Your door, like others in your neighborhood, is still on their hit lists. Most of the pamphlets they'll leave behind during the '94 election campaign will be printed on recycled paper. The ink, of course, will be green.

The environmental movement was started a few years ago by under-funded radical groups with big ideas. They've moved into the main stream since putting Newfoundland fishermen out of work.

Remember the seal hunt?

Things have moved inland since then. You have to wonder if it's always been for the better. Landowners across the province are still irate about the wetlands policy forced on them by Ontario's Ministry of the Environment.

People fortunate enough to own land will be turned into unpaid government employees once Toronto's policy filters to the local level. They'll own land bordering on swamps, but won't be able to do anything with it. MPPs will claim it's for the public good if they're asked.

It's also gotten to the point where every Tom, Dick and local councillor seems to have climbed on the environmental band wagon. A lot of the politicians we've elected lately will talk our ears off about the importance of treating the environment right without giving solid reasons about why they think it's the truth.

How many of them really believe the rhetoric they've been spewing? They know what people want to hear and policies at the local level are almost always set by the provincial government with little or no contribution from the local level. In other words, it's easy to cheat.

That's one nice thing about all-candidate meetings. They're a chance for people to pose some tough questions of their own

On the lighter side

Tourists are wonderful. They require patience, devotion and most of all they want answers. We see, at Upper Canada Village, literally hundreds and thousands of tourists every single day, but there are those special moments that are embedded into the minds of the interpreters.

Every year, around the end of the season, an internal contest is held for the interpretive staff, asking them to submit some of the most interesting and amusing questions they have been asked to respond to from visitors. It seems that when we (you and I) "become a tourist" we more often than not, do ask some frightfully ridiculous questions. I've done it and I'm sure most of you, dear readers, have too. Let's peek into a small portion of the interpreter's life and hear some of the funniest moments at Upper Canada Village... here we go!

Charlie was milking a cow at Louck's Barn. A lady and her husband asked if he was going to milk any of the females. Charlie responded to the gentleman: "I think you have a problem."

"Why?" asked the lady in all seriousness. "I see you're milking a male, because it has horns."

Charlie turned to the husband and said: "I think you've got a teaching job ahead of you," (you see, cows do sometimes have horns). After explaining the facts of life, they exited with smiles and laughter.

A group tour was visiting Louck's (a popular place it seems) farmhouse and passed through the house out to the backyard. The group tour leader was explaining the goings on to her group. She later returned to ask how she could get up to the second floor outhouse in the yard. It was the smokehouse!

Standing at the front entrance to the Village, the "greeters" are usually the first to help in making the transition from 1994 to 1866. And it's a joy also. We often think the Village entrance is the doorway to the Twilight Zone. A five or six year old girl got off a bus from a school trip this summer and was greeted by Judy. "A beautiful child really. She looked up at me and said, "You're so pretty," to which I smiled and thanked her. She continued to glare at me and asked: "Where's your duck?" Laughingly I responded, "Sweetheart, I'm not Mother Goose," she then got quite angry and scowled, "So, who are you anyway?"

Many mature travellers enjoy coming to the Village. They feel closer to their ancestry and sometimes state that they remember how the old days really were. Here's a classic! The scene takes place at Cook's Tavern.

Visitor: "Do you still have King sized beds here?"

Cook's staff: "Oh, we have many sizes of beds.. how big would a king sized bed be?"

Visitor: "They're about this big (outstretched arms). Cook's staff: "We haven't yet had any Kings visiting the Village but we are expecting Prince Edward next year to open a bridge in Montreal."

Visitor: "Why are you telling me all these things? Don't you know I was born and raised here?"

Cook's Staff: "That's amazing! You were born right here at Upper Canada Village?"

Visitor: "Yes, born and raised right here in this Village."

Cook's staff: (Thinking) "Wonderful, welcome home!"

Putting the humorous times aside, there has been some very tender moments that have tugged at the old heart strings. We try very hard to please and accommodate all of our visitors. And yes, we do go the extra mile. Here's a touching moment that was not only gratifying for the staff member but for the visitor.

"Can I touch?" This question led to a very rewarding experience for Grace, one of our interpreters. Into the Pastor's House walked a young woman on the arm of a gentleman. "May I see your kitchen," asked the young woman. Taking the ropes down and allowing her into the kitchen, she proceeded in touching all the objects as Grace described them. You see, she was blind. She then asked to "see" her face, hat, hair and even her boots. "Thank you for allowing me to see into the 1860's."

I leave you with a comment that is heard quite often throughout the Village during our tourist season that hopefully will give you a taste that will whet your appetite in becoming a tourist and visit our site.

"Is the doctor serious, will he really sell me opium?"

"Do you have any 1866 coins?"

Visitor response: "This is so cool!"

Guest Editorial by Kimberley MacLennan, Marketing Officer, Upper Canada Village

Art students given a new outlet at Seaway District High School

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

Music students have the music room, band and choir, students who are interested in sports have basketball, soccer, volleyball, badminton as well as track and field, students who are interested drama have the drama room, plays and Ms. Gibb, and now for the first time in years, students who are interested in art have Brenda King.

Taking a walk over to Seaway a week ago last Friday, in search of graduating students returning to the hallowed halls of S.D.H.S., I was astounded to see the displays being erected in the main foyer.

A thanksgiving theme was the focus of the displays and, to say the art being carefully erected was good, would be a gross understatement!

Noticing my interest in the display, Ms. King asked me if I would be interested in doing a brief story on her art club?

"Her art club?" I questioned.

Consisting of approximately 20 students, the newly created art club at Seaway District High School, allows the students to have the opportunity to express themselves creatively in an environment conducive to art.

And to say the club is Ms. King's, is also a bit misleading, because the club, like any other of its kind, belongs to the students who take an active part in the organization of the events.

"My job is basically that of a resource," explained Ms. King. "It wouldn't be a club if I organized it all, so, like any club the people who belong are the ones who are responsible for the activities."

With art classes only being offered in grades nine and ten, Ms. King originally came up with the idea of an art club when a few of her students from other classes expressed an interest in art.

"I remember at our first meeting, we only had three students and then at our next meeting that number had grown to about twenty," said Ms. King.

The club has also formed a partnership with the Royal Bank in Iroquois and the local business will be providing a space inside its walls where the students will be able to display their work to the community.

The Principal at Seaway District, Mr. Doug Murray is pleased with the renewed interest in art being shown by the students.

"I think this is a step forward," commented Mr. Murray. "We really appreciate the support that the Royal Bank has given us and it's another important step in building partnerships with the community."

With this renewed interest, Mr. Murray anticipated that art classes in grade eleven and twelve, could possibly be offered as early as next year.

The students meet in the mornings before class, during spares, at lunch time and after school, and Ms. King mentioned that the group has discussed meeting on the weekends and having artists who live in the community come in to do workshops.

Forming a partnership with the Royal Bank, creating and designing the sets for Ms. Gibb's drama class and organizing an art show for elementary school students in the community, are just a few of the activities the club has decided to take on and this provides them with a positive outlet for their artistic abilities.

"It's nice for the club to have something authentic to work on," said Ms. King, explaining that by working in the community their work can be appreciated, not only be each other, but by everyone.

With the new partnership formed with the Royal Bank in Iroquois, the club will now be responsible for doing the holiday decorations as well as looking after their own display.

"It also helps out the employees at the bank because they won't have to spend time doing displays for Halloween, Christmas and the other holidays," said Ms. King.

One of the fundamental differences between the art club and an art class, is that the students who have joined the club already have the basic ability, and are mainly looking for new mediums (materials) in which to work.

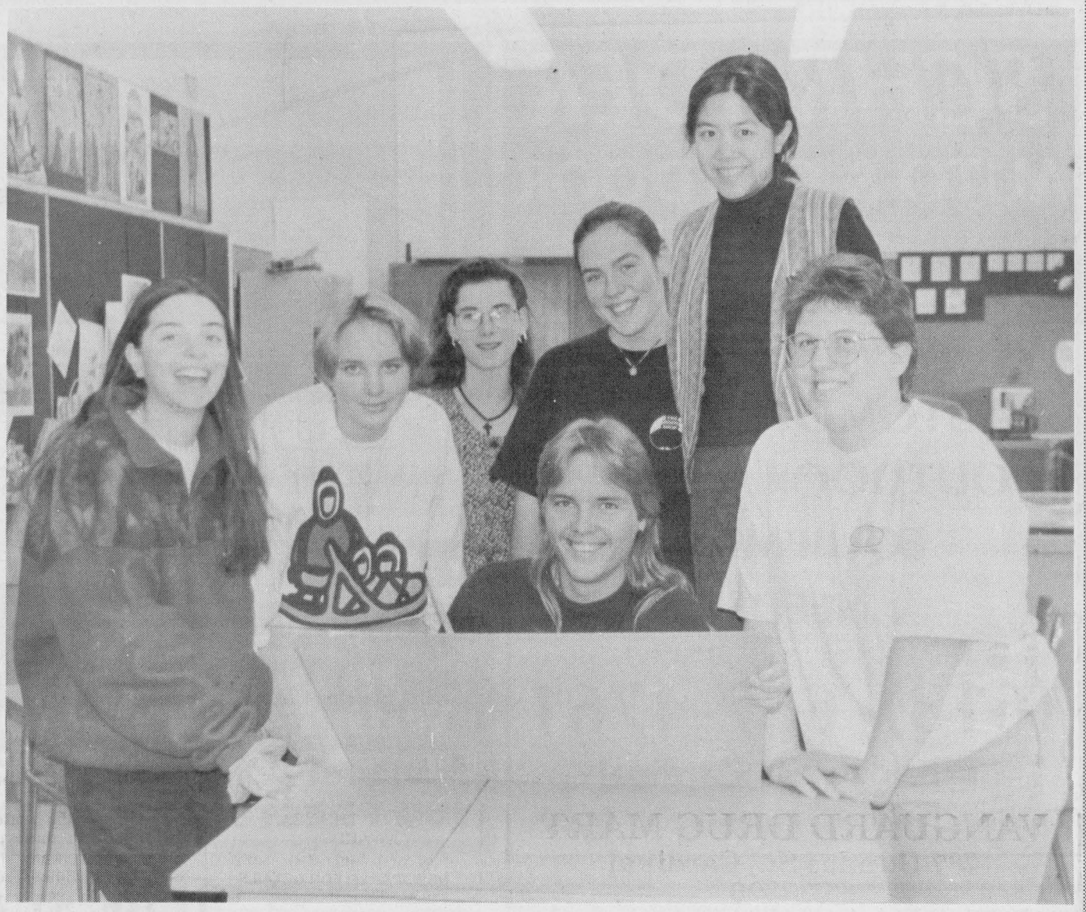
"With an art class you teach the skill, the medium they will be using and the technic. With the club, I show the students the technique and the medium, and the skill is already there."

It's a close knit group of students and Ms. King took obvious pride in the fact that many of the students in the club visit the art room and have lunch together.

"They have something in common, a place to go, and I think we all enjoy being in the place where we are most successful."

Unlike other clubs within the school, where events are organized by the teachers or, in the case of sports, schedules are made by the Board Office in Cornwall, the students involved in the

Please turn to page 5



Seaway's new art club has approximately 20 members who meet during lunch and spares

A Two-Dollar Coin?



Peter Hessel

You may have heard that the federal government is planning to replace our $2 bill with a $2 coin. It seems that you and I are crumpling up the $2 bills, treating them like coins already. As a result, so the bureaucrats claim, it costs more to reprint the bills than it would cost to mint the longer-lasting coins.

Who are we to argue? Ottawa will do what it wants, as usual. So we may as well get used to it: we'll soon carry even more weight in our pockets. And some day, the $5 bill may bite the dust, too.

But I do have a few suggestions for the new two-dollar coin. I don't like the government's proposal to have a boy loon and a girl loon on the flip side and calling the new coin a double-looney. Even ornithologists (bird experts) might have a problem telling who's the girl and who's the boy, what with the birds' most distinguishing features under water.

No, I think we need a brand-new animal - a mammal - and a brand-new name for our $2 coin. It's got to be a Canadian beast whose name can be turned into a catchy diminutive like "looney".

The beaver is out, of course, because it is on the nickel, and the caribou is already on the quarter.

We could go for the majestic moose (moosey), or another representative of the deer family (deerie). But we already use the term "buck" for dollars in general, and we don't want to confuse the issue, do we?

The procupine (porkie) presents itself, as does the raccoon (coonie). Then there is the grizzly who would need no nickname at all. The names of the black bear and polar bear, on the ohter hand, are more difficult to nick.

I cannot see Canadians accepting the wolf (wolfie as in Wolfie Amadeus Mozart? Never!) or the fox ("Wait, I think I have a foxy right here in my poxy, I mean in my pocket.") Na.

Neither do I have much hope for the muskrat (muskie), the skunk (skunkie), or the buffalo (buffie).

The groundhog or woodchuck (woody?) should be ruled out as well as the gopher or prairie dog, since the former tunnels only in the east, the latter only in the west. No, we need a creature that symbolizes national unity.

Which brings me to the French Question. Are we going to strive for bilingualism here or not? What is a looney called in Quebec, anyway?

What about squirrels? There must be squirrels in all provinces and territories. How about calling the new $2 coin a squirrel? Five bucks would be two squirrels and a looney. Maybe the squirrel could be a runner-up.

But here is what I really advocate. I can't think of a better ornament and symbol for our $2 coin than the ubliquitous Snowshoe Hare (also known as Jackrabbit). Although annoyingly, its Latin name is Lepus americanus, its range lies about 80% in Canada, and only about 20% in the U.S. You don't get better coverage than that. Jackrabbits breed (and breed and breed) in every Canadian province and territory.

Yes, the jackrabbit is well suited to promote national unity. Its characteristics are very Canadian. It has large feet and long ears, turns brown in the summer and white in the winter, sits in its lair all day, becomes active at night, and runs in circles when subjected to stress.

But the clincher is this: we could call our new $2 coin a bunny. I can't think of an anthropomorphic image better suited to win the hearts of all Canadians, young and old. In Bureaucratese: it is endowed with a built-in above-average acceptance factor.

the bottom line

ISN'T THAT SOME WEATHER?! EVERYBODY AND HIS DOG SEEMED TO BE out on the weekend as winter quickly approaches, for just one more tour! And the Cubs, Scouts and Beavers couldn't have picked a better weekend for their Apple Blitz of the Village. Thank heavens for that Omega effect that J.J. was talking about, or we could be frozen under a few inches of snow by now!

* * *

IT SEEMS THAT CARDINAL HAS FALLEN VICTIM TO A RASH OF CAR THEFTS. Constable Mike from Prescott says that mostly cars are being rifled through and small petty thefts of contents are being commited, however there have been a number of cases where actual vehicles are being stolen from driveways. Police are warning everyone to lock up their vehicles good and tight, if nothing else, it'll give you a chance to contact the police and scare the daylights outa the thieves. Although they are not quite 100 percent for sure, they suspect Tom Foolery by a bunch of young hooligans with nothing better to do. Speaking of the Prescott OPP, a special "Hi" to Emily, the ultra-friendly voice that answers the phone there! And to the fellas at the Morrisburg OPP... we know that SPOT!! So when's dinner?!!

* * *

WE'RE HOT ON THE ELECTION '94 TRAIL, AND TIME IS GETTING DOWN there! There are a lot of new faces out there and there are some not-to-new ones either.. eh Mike!!! Just couldn't stay away could ya?! Seriously folks though, you may want to listen up real close and take some notes about who supports what. With the list as varied as it is, it could get very confusing shortly! The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club once again hosted the All Candidates meeting in Iroquois, and it is a good thing a few ground rules were layed prior. M.C. Marten redirected questions and timed candidates to keep things rolling. By the time you read this, Reeves and Deputy Reeves will be acclaimed in Cardinal and Matilda. There are four hopefuls to fill three seats on Council in each. Mountain Township will be as exciting as Iroquois with about as many candidates too! As we called each place to get the official list of nominees that had registered, I encountered this little wee voice on the other end of the phone in Matilda that made me want to ask, "Is your mommy home?" Only to find out that it was Marj and she has this terrible cold. Hope you are feeling better soon. Stay clear of the Big Guy, eh! He's 126 you know!

* * *

K.K. WAS IN TO REMIND US IT IS NEARLY TIME FOR THE ANNUAL PARTNERS Dinner, on October 29, 1994. Money raised goes toward the operation of group homes for single mothers with underprivileged children. Through the efforts of a local organization spearheaded by George Jackson, a modern hospital provides care to these mothers and children as well. It is the only such facility literally within miles and has been outfitted through donations from hospitals right here at home!

* * *

DON'T FORGET TO BUY YOUR SHOPPING SPREE TICKETS; THEY'RE available at various outlets around town and at Brinston General Store. Only 1200 tickets will be sold and that makes for pretty darned good odds considering that each ticket is good for a chance at either of two sprees at the local grocery stores. One prize per person. They cost $2 each or economize and splurge... buy 3 tickets for $5 and reap the savings! Tickets are available at the tills in both grocery stores and from other businesses displaying our posters. Draw to be made at the Business Bash on December 3, which by the way, if you have not reserved tickets yet, you'd better give us a call. They're going fast! Call me, Shelley, or Tracey.

LOOKING BACK

30 years ago

Raymond and Charlene Thompson took up residence in Winchester following their **marriage at St. Cecilia's Church in Iroquois.** Rev. Father MacDonald officiated.

Three **carloads of Sa-Teen's young people** from Iroquois and community, and young people from **St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in South Mountain,** attended a **weekend of study and fellowship** at the **Gracefield Presbyterian Camp.** Adult leaders were **Ruth Thompson, Mrs. Roy Graham and the Rev. John J. Hibbs.**

A **rare privilege** was afforded the congregation of the **Iroquois United Church** at one of its morning services, when **evangelistic missionary Elma Inman from Trinidad** spoke on her experiences.

Mrs. Clarence Shaver and Mrs. Norbert Daisley were **joint hostesses at a surprise miscellaneous shower** in honor of bride-elect Miss **Sheila Bebee.**

20 years ago

The **regular bi-monthly meeting** of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry **Mutual Fire Aid Association** held in Winchester drew **sixty firefighters.**

On Friday, Sept. 27, 1974, friends and relatives of **Joe and Mabel Roberts** gathered to celebrate their **35th wedding anniversary.** A presentation of a **gift certificate from R. Fader** was made during the evening on behalf of those assembled.

A second lap in their journey through the 1974 fall season was made **Oct. 8, 1974** when a good number of the **Good Companions** met for their noon luncheon at the **Civic Centre.** We were welcomed at the door by **vice-president Clifford Thorpe.**

There was an **excellent attendance** at the October meeting of **Iroquois UCW** as the members met to share in their service of **Thanksgiving.** Conveners of the program and hostesses for the refreshments were **Mrs. Clarence Carter, Mrs. Jo Eckford, Mrs. Ivan Seeley.**

Lions 100 Club Winners were **Phyl English, Gord Empey, Jim Tzafis, Lyle Mattice, Iva Saver and Carl Empey.**

The **annual Thanksgiving assembly of Dixon's Corners Public School** was held before the holiday, with **Rev. John J. Hibbs of Iroquois** as guest speaker.

Winchester Theatre was playing the following movies: **Carry On Henry and Thieves Like Us.**

Susan Herriman was **valedictorian at Seaway graduation ceremonies. Eleanor Johnston** received the **Iroquois Post trophy.**

A **letter in The Iroquois Post** created quite a stir among local residents. The **"Students or Pigs?" letter** insinuated **Seaway students** were the **culprits** for the great amount of **litter** around the plaza area. **Students, teachers, parents and business people** responded to the letter, stating people should be **careful not to make such great generalizations.**

Seaway graduation annual celebration

Seaway District High School's annual graduation ceremonies were once again a celebration for many students and teachers. A turning point in the lives of many, the event signified an important step for graduates. Last year's Ontario Scholars were :Connie Bosma, Kathy Boyd, Darrick Casselman, Lawrence Chan, Robert Farlinger, John Kenward, Milton Kooistra, Alistair Lee, Linda Magee, Joseph McCooeye, Stephanie Porter, Jeffrey Robertson, Marianne St. Pierre, Stacey Weagant and Suzanne Zandbergen. The valedictory address was given by Alistair Lee who also received the Governor General's Academic Award for highest academic standing.

One Year Later

This year's celebration brought back many students to receive diplomas and awards. Ontario Scholars were: Genevieve Briggs, Shannon Krug, Sylvia Lehmann, Steve Morrow, James Pollock, Jennifer Saunders, Michael Staebler, Edwin Whittaker, Matthew Wilson and Alison Zandbergen. Tom Gruetzner gave the valedictory address.

Focus

(Continued from Editorial Page)

art club do their own organizing.

"When we take on a project, two students volunteer to organize, and then work together, with the club, to see it through," explained Ms. King.

Art isn't just about creating, it's also about appreciating, and it was this that lead the group to begin investigating an art show for elementary students.

"Visiting exhibits and talking about it (art) are as much a part of it as actually doing it," said Ms. King.

And what the club would like to do, is to visit the elementary schools, help the teachers prepare and administer a class, and then display the children's art for others in the community to view.

Getting together with the club to take a picture, it was easy to see that the students love what they do. The energy and creativity flowing through the art room was refreshing and the students in the club deserve a huge hand of applause.

"We take great pride in the club, and Ms. King," said Mr. Murray, "And we really appreciate the support the Royal Bank has given us."

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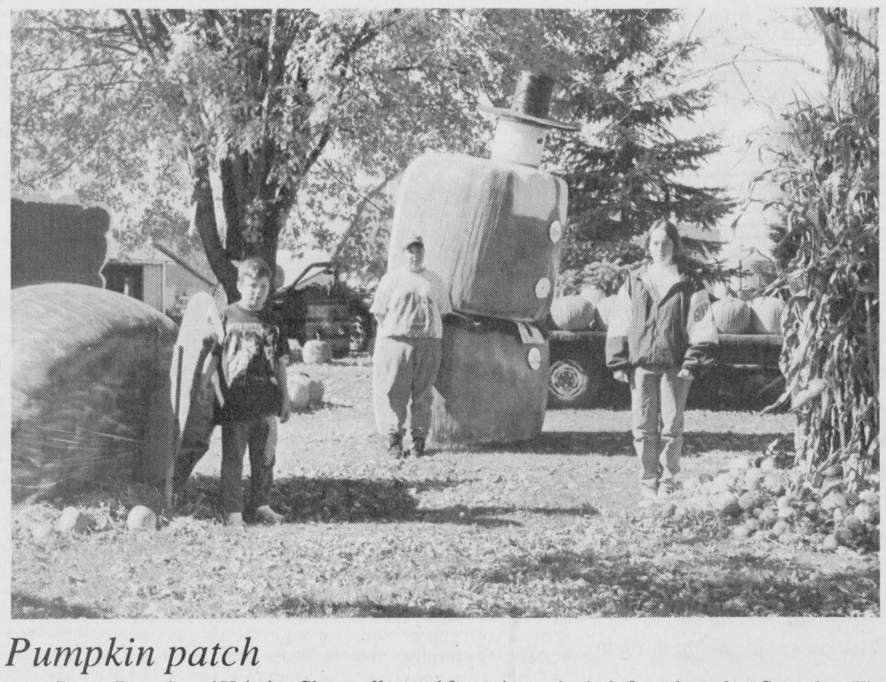


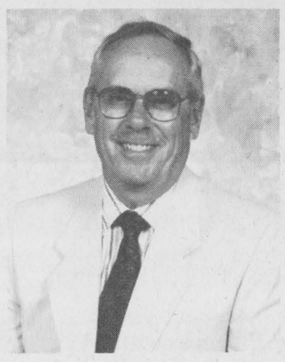
Pumpkin patch

Ryan, Derrek and Kristian Sloan, all posed for a picture in their front lawn last Saturday. The three, along with their parents, decorated their front lawn in Halloween fashion, to help aid in the sale of family pumpkins. The pumpkins range in price from between $1 and $10 and if you would like more information you can call, 657-4687. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

View from the point

With Guy de Puyjalon

Choices



We've all seen too many elections to be thrilled by the approach of yet another unavoidable public contest and clash of wills; not because of some rare crippling phobia but because of scars that mark memory and experience.

True democrats squaring off in the arena of public opinion, debating clear issues and arguing intelligently conceived ideas or positions, represents what is most desirable in our system of government. It is from such encounters that progress springs forth for the benefit of the people in whose name power is sought.

A great many conscientious individuals who allow themselves to register as candidates do so with the above in mind, expecting not much more of a challenge than to confront the clearly expressed views of others seeking the same office. In some cases they may be in for a rude awakening.

The field of politics is viewed generally to be a devil's playground. It surprises no one to recall that Satan himself offered the kingdoms of the world to Christ, affirming that these powers and principalities were his to dole out. Even without reference to Scripture, a single lifetime of observation of the political scenery is enough to identify a gallery of rogues, liars and cheats, plus a generous supply of your garden variety twits. Still, scattered among the greedy, the devious, the merely insane and the insanely evil are (thank God) isolated specks of genius, truth, honour and selfless dedication to an ideal.

In Iroquois as elsewhere in Ontario next month we the people are expected to cast ballots in favour of candidates most closely representing electors' needs and wants in terms of local adminstration. Between now and the moment of choice voters will be exposed to a wide variety of municipal electioneering techniques hopefully designed to inform and illuminate.

In many jurisdictions we hear and read about, some candidates are easily tempted into allowing lust for power and influence to cast them in unacceptable roles whose stock-in-trade is innuendo, half-truths, chicanery or umpteen forms of bigotry, bombast and evident greed. In such cases, choices should be clear, if not always exercised.

Our own list of candidates is now a matter of public knowledge. Five will be entrusted with the people's confidence, and we wish them well; as to others, we trust that their good ideas even if unpopular this year, may survive to be presented another day.

To local candidates travelling the high road to power, godspeed. Especially those who have proven by their actions that they respect the wishes of the people.

As to others, would that they could be persuaded to take their trade elsewhere. On a rail, if available.

Morrisburg Reeve seeks re-election

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Seeking re-election in Morrisburg, incumbent Reeve Gord McGregor believes the municipality can retire its debt in this coming term of council.

"We've made a lot of progress in the last three years and I believe we can retire our long term debt in this next three year term," said the Reeve.

He noted that a council lead by him would continue with work on the village's water and sewer facilities, with the water tower completion date set for early next year.

"And I would also like to keep the same type of administrative set up we've had at council meetings where everyone is welcome and the meetings are kept running smoothly and progressively," said McGregor.

He believes that the present council has been effective in its efforts to govern the municipality and have worked together as a group for the betterment of Morrisburg.

A Race For Council

A four man race will take place for three council seats in the Village of Morrisburg as incumbent Councillors, Jack Notman, Cam Martel and Larry Schnurr, face off against newcomer Bill Ewing.

The Town Foreman in Iroquois, Ewing has 17 years municipal experience under his belt, and the part owner of Pokey's Place in the East End Promenade, is looking to work with council in the areas of public works and fire prevention.

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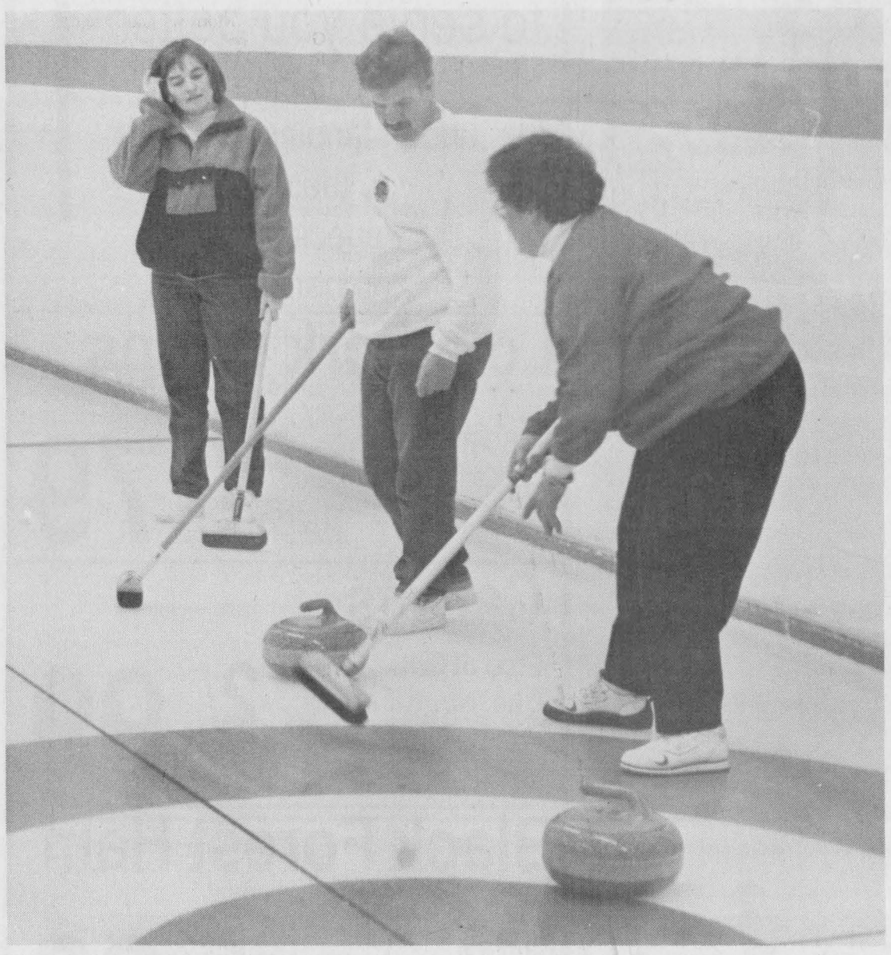
The Chieftain
Sports

- Lions split weekend against Hawks and Rebels
- Seaway Girls take two of three games
- Casselman hammers home winner for PeeWee Lions



Swing and Sweep

The Morrisburg Golf Club hosted this year's Swing and Sweep tournament in Morrisburg. The ice was in perfect shape at the Curling Club as Ricki and John Cottrill, along with Debbie and Neil Strader, took the high score in curling for the day. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Lions clawed by Hawks, defeat Rebel Sunday 6-4

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Lions split the weekend losing to the Hawks in Winchester Friday night, but returned with a two period vengeance Sunday against the Rebels in Morrisburg.

"We fell asleep in the third," commented Coach Notman Monday morning, about his team's performance in the last period of their game against the Char Lan Rebels.

Morrisburg held a 5-0 lead going into the final frame, but gave up three goals.

"We'll take the two points, but I'd really like to see the boys play three periods of hockey."

Back in the nest Friday night the Lions duelled it out in a shoot out against the Hawks, with Winchester potting the final goal to make it an 8-7 victory and split the four game Lions - Hawks regular season series at one apiece.

"We lost 8-7 but we had the opportunities and foolish penalties cost us the game," said Coach Notman. "Winchester had control of the game and we had to keep fighting to get back in it and you can't win hockey games when that happens."

However, despite the loss Friday night, Jim has been pleased with his team's overall regular season performance thus far.

"We're four and two right now and if we're not at the top of the standings, then we're close. I think the boys have jelled nicely and I'm pleased so far."

Rookie Chad Dugay has been performing well in his first six games as a Lion and picked up four goals in Sunday's match up against the Rebels.

"I moved Chad up to centre Tim Waldroff and Chad White and they seem to be responding to the move well," explained Jim.

The Coach has also been impressed with the Lion veterans. "The veterans are the back bone of this team and they've been doing well. Guys like Mike (McAllister), who always gives a 100 percent when he's on the ice."

The Lions will be working line drills this Wednesday night in preparation for their weekend games, and Coach Notman expects some fierce competition from Kemptville.

"Kemptville has a good solid club this year and we'll have to play disciplined hockey if we want to beat them," finished the Coach.

McAllister leads division

Morrisburg Lion Mike "Finess" McAllister has assumed his rightful position at the top of the St. Lawrence Division points race.

Following in the foot steps of Randy Mullin, Yvon Besner and Andrew McEwan, McAllister leads his division with nine points after six games.

Morrisburg has also done quite well as a team, holding down five of the top ten spots.

Jeff Hyndman has nine points, Chad Dugay has seven, Francis Briere has six and Chad White has five.



Lions claw Rebels

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions had another split on the weekend, losing an 8-7 battle to the Winchester Hawks, but returned to the ice Sunday to defeat the Char Lan Rebels 6-4. Tied for first place in the St. Lawrence Division with the Alexandria Glens, Coach Notman has been pleased with his team's performance thus far. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



A near miss

The Morrisburg Golf Club hosted this year's Swing and Sweep and pictured above, Ian McGillis just misses a chip shot for birdie on the fifth hole at the Morrisburg Golf Club. The top golfers for the day were, Pete and Helen Zeron, along with Jim and Anne Winters.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

The Chieftain Sports Scoreboard

St. Lawrence Division Junior "B' Hockey League Stats

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Alexandria	04	02	0	32	26	08
Morrisburg	**04**	**02**	**0**	**33**	**26**	**08**
Kemptville	03	02	0	16	21	06
Winchester	03	03	0	25	26	06
Char Lan	00	04	1	16	25	01

Rideau Division Junior "B" Hockey League Stats

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Gananoque	05	01	0	34	14	11
Westport	03	01	2	23	18	10
Athens	02	03	1	22	19	05
Sth. Grenville	02	04	0	19	29	04
Brockville	01	05	0	11	29	02

Lions Vs. Rebels Scoring

Period 1: Chad Dugay Morr.	19:33
Period 1: Chad Dugay Morr.	13:12
Period 1: Mike McAllister Morr.	12:19
Period 2: Brent Lauzon Char.	17:07
Period 2: Chad White Morr.	3:40
Period 2: Chad Dugay Morr.	2:05
Period 3: Joe Farrell Char.	15:15
Period 3: Chad Dugay Morr.	11:19
Period 3: Ken McLeod Char.	8:33
Period 3: Robert Curran Char.	1:00

Following the third week of pre-season action the Lions are now at 4-2. Morrisburg meets the Kemptville 73's this weekend.

Morrisburg Junior B Lions 1994-95 team

1	Denis Villeneuve*	12	Chad White*
1	Chris Covell*	14	Mike McAllister*
2	Francis Briere*	15	A.J. O'Connor*
3	Matt McCooeye*	16	Tim Waldroff*
4	Bill Dennis*	17	Shawn Paitras*
5	Tim Casselman*	18	Dave Waddell*
6	Jeff Hyndman*	19	Ryan Warner*
7	Shawn Hummell*	20	Chad Dugay*
9	Josh Gowsell*	20	Rick Latreille*
10	Chad Dugay	21	Alain Quenveille*
		21	Travis Froats*

*** Denotes players who have been signed**

McLeod signs with Rebels

Former Morrisburg Lion Ken "Tower" McLeod has found a place in Junior B Hockey.

The former Morrisburg Lion defenceman has signed on as Assistant Captain of the Char Lan Rebels.

In a rebuilding year, the Rebels have not one a game in the regular season but did manage to tie the Lions in regulation for their first point of the season.

Friday night darts

Week 2 and after a little confusion we were off again. What a great week for falling leaves and rising scores.

In first place 3 Guys & A Gal at 16 points with Outhouse Luck a close second with 15. Lonely One and Expos each with 13 points; 12 1/2 for Will Nots followed by Smokin Guns, Little Rascals and Pointless with 12 points apiece. The D.J.'s at 11, 10 1/2 each for the J.D.J.P.'s and Maple Leafs, 10 for Reggie's Rebels and 9 1/2 for the Looneys.

High scores for Jim Carkner with 134, 121 and 100; Art Warham 132; Billy Hutt 123; Pearl Roy 121; Trevor Easter 120; Dan Dodge 115; Joe Roberts 108; Mike Merkley 100; Walter Reid 2x100; Glen Easter 100; Duane Kirker 100; Lloyd Greenough 100; Leo Merkley 100; George Peters 100.

Games won in a big way for Lloyd Greenough with 8; 4 wins each for Glen Easter, Joyce Murphy and George Peters; 3 games for Reg Farmer, Trevor Easter, Howard Hutchinson, Doris Trayner, Earl Nesbitt; 2 for Sharon Easter to go with the 3 that I forgot last week, "Sorry"; 2 also for Mike Merkley, Joe Roberts, John Trayner, Walter Reid, Nancy Kenny, Dan Dodge, Bonnie Gibson, and Duane Kirker; 1 game each for Linda Logie, Jean Warham, Sam Strader, Percy Roberts, Pearl Roy, Bill Dodge, Jim Logie, Jim Carkner, Art Ault, Leo Merkley, Art Warham, June Reid, Ron Strader, Ann Nesbitt, Joe McDonald, Elizabeth Brooks, Mary Greydon, and Carl Gibson.

Congratulations all and see you Friday night.

Banked corners at the Speedway

Newly banked corners at the "Action Track" hold the promise of even more exciting racing as Cornwall Motor Speedway returns to a full schedule of 17 or 18 events in 1995.

The popular quarter-mile speedplant will also, once again, offer competition in four classes; modified, sportsman and the expert and novice categories of the street stock division.

Owner/Promoter Ron Morin accepted an unexpected offer when the contractors on the Flycreek control project needed a dumping site for tons and tons of clay dug up in the construction of an ongoing flood control program.

"We've laid down over a hundred loads already," explains Morin. "We're building up the turns with a banking effect which will allow the cars to hold their speed longer into the corners. The track is also going to be longer and the back straightaway is being widened considerably."

Morin says bank on it. The racing will be fast, furious and, at times, frenzied.

In technical terms, the corners will be banked 7 degrees at the bottom of the infield side and approximately 18 degrees on the top side.

Racers will find the higher they climb up into the groove the better the slingshot effect will be coming out.

In visual terms, spectators sitting in turn four will see cars coming right at them full speed before the bank propels them on a 90 degree turn down the front chute.

The Racing surface remodelling is something Morin had thought about doing previously. "The job is a lot less complicated when the dump trucks just arrive at the track ready to put the clay wherever you want it," adds Morin. "Let's just say it was one of those offers I couldn't refuse."

Cornwall officials are in the process of internally formalizing plans for the 1995 racing calendar. "The schedule will be finalized after the D.I.R.T. meeting in November but right now we're talking about 17 or 18 events," notes Speedway Marketing Director Brian Mulligan. "That will include six or seven "Special Shows" and we're pretty confident of adding a small block skoal race as well as keeping the big block skoal race.

Cornwall Motor Speedway will operate every Sunday night in 1995 from the Canadian Holiday long weekend in May right through to Labour Day weekend in September.

Season tickets are now on sale with substantial savings realized for fans who buy before the end of 1994.

The cost is $175 for adults or $200 in the reserved seating section. A pit pass, good for all events is $50 more.

Fans purchasing a season ticket and paying in full prior to the end of the calendar year receive a $25 discount.

Cornwall is re-implementing its past policy of free admission for all children 12 and under to regular racing shows.

There will be a nominal charge for children at special shows.

The Cornwall Motor Speedway office is open throughout the fall, Monday to Friday, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Dixon's takes west Championship

The Dixon's Corners Public School Junior Boys Soccer team won the west Dundas Division.

In the Dundas Championship against Winchester, Dixon's took them to double over-time before losing 2-1.

Dixon's won six of their seven games, tiing one, to earn the right to meet Winchester in the County Championship.

Coach Hallum was pleased with the performance of his whole team, as well as Nathan Markel, Tony Barkley and Paul Norgaard.

MacIntosh heads to Daytona

Williamsburg resident Jamie MacIntosh will be leaving for Daytona Beach today.

Jamie will be racing his 1993 2-X7R limited race edition Kawasaki in the amateur heavy weight super bike division.

His second year competing in Daytona, Jaime expects he'll have a better chance at being more aggressive with his knowledge of the course.

Check out The Chieftain for a picture and story next week.

Iroquois and District
Community Calendar

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

Brinston United Church, Anniversary Turkey Supper, Wed., Oct. 19, beginning at 4:30. Adults $7.50; children under 12, $4; preschoolers free. Take outs available.

Iroquois Women's Institute, monthly meeting, Thurs., Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m. Join us for an informative evening.

Tea, Craft & Bake Sale, Sat., Oct. 22nd, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights. Admission $3.

Sun., Oct. 23 - Snowmobile Grass Drag Races at the Mountain Township Fair Grounds in South Mountain.

Timothy Christian School, Harvest Dinner, Oct. 27, 4:30-7:30 p.m., Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church Fellowship Hall. $8 for adults; $5 age 12 and under.

Annual Fall Tea, Bake & Craft Sale, sponsored by **Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois. Sat., Oct. 29, 11 a.m. till 2 p.m. at Knox Church Hall.** All welcome. Tea $4 per person.

South Dundas Christmas Exchange, general meeting, Park Lane, Williamsburg. Tues., Nov. 1, 10 a.m. Representatives of service clubs and churches welcome.

Please turn to page 11

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Casselman scores winner against Long Sault

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Thomas Casselman scored the winner for the Pee Wee A Lions in Long Sault last Friday night as Morrisburg defeated South Stormont 2-1.

Joey Dufrense had a good night for the Lions picking up assists on both Morrisburg goals and Head Coach VanAllen was pleased with the way his team performed.

Morrisburg's first goal was scored by number 15 Greg Millard in the first period.

"The boys played a good game and things are beginning to come together quite nicely," said the Head Coach.

Monday night the team headed to the Water Street Arena in Cornwall where they beat the home team 5-0.

The Lions lunged to an early lead when Bobby Bird, wearing number 5, capitalized on a pass from number 12 Matt Collins and number 3 Jason Denio.

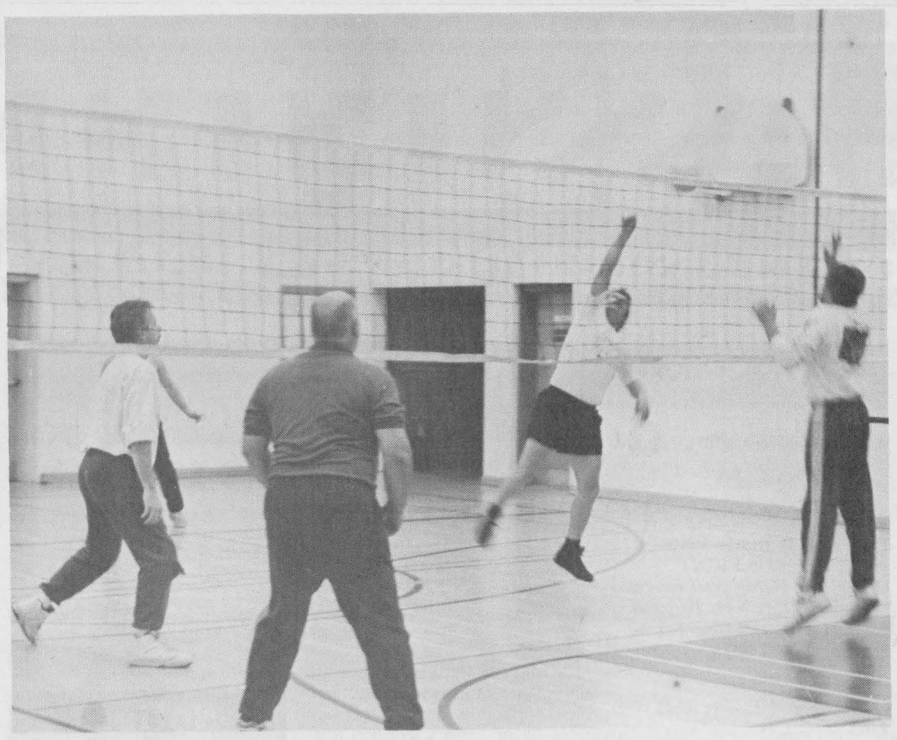
Brad Casselman ended the scoring in the first when he one-timed a pass from Wayne Garlough into the mesh.

In the second Garlough added another counter to the Lions score on a pass from Casselman and Millard.

Finishing out the scoring for Morrisburg was, Corey French and Greg Millard, with assists going to Scott Barkley and Joel Adams on the French goal, and Josh Edgar and Adams again on the Millard counter.

The game was called after two periods due to a time violation in which time Morrisburg managed to wrack up 13 minors, 2 ten minute misconducts, 1 five minute major and 1 hit from behind.

"We played fantastic," said Head Coach VanAllen with some disappointment and a hint of sarcasm over his team's numerous penalties, "but rest assured, the boys will never play undisciplined hockey like that again! I guarantee it!"



Fun every week!

Tuesday night volleyball at Seaway District High School is once again underway. Starting at 7 p.m., participants play for at least two hours. Both competitive and non-competitive play are a part of the weekly volleyball program. The cost is $15 a person or $25 a couple.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Seaway girls team wins two of three in Char Lan

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Seaway Girls Basketball teams headed for Char Lan last week and came home with two wins.

The Junior Girls and the Midget Girls were victorious while the Senior team fought what many have said is the strong team in the A School Division.

"The senior girls were down by about 10 points after the first quarter but worked really hard, crawling back to tie the game early in the fourth," explained Seaway Coach Scott Corden.

Char Lan has one of the strongest, if not the strongest teams in the A Division and to come from behind and almost up set the Char Lan team was quite an accomplishment for the Seaway girls.

"I think if you ask Irv (Francis,) he'd tell you that they (Char Lan,) have one of the strongest teams. Vicki Peacey (a Char Lan forward,) is one of the best in the league and they've got a good team to back her up," commented Corden.

Suzanne Schraner had another outstanding day for the senior girls leading them in the points department.

In Midget action the girls were on fire early in the game.

"We scored on the first five or six shots to take an early lead and then Char Lan came back to make it a close game in the fourth quarter," explained Scott.

Seaway hung on for the win with Amanda Strader, Amanda Dillabough and Shannon Hamilton, leading the team in the points department.

The Junior Girls began their afternoon in Char Lan by falling behind early in the game, however, a 100 percent effort by the team brought them back late in the fourth.

"I don't think we led at all in the first three quarters and then with about three minutes left in the game we tied it at 32," said Coach Corden.

Seaway came alive in the fourth converting all of their chances to eventually steal the lead from Char Lan and win the game 44-37.

Jennifer Morrow and Megan Gilmer played exceptionally well for the Junior Spartans.

Seaway hosted Tagwi yesterday and although results were not available by press time, it was hoped that the stronger Seaway teams would have an impressive showing in their match ups.

Forty-eight participate in annual Morrisburg Swing and Sweep event

The weather for the Annual Swing and Sweep competition in Morrisburg couldn't have been any better.

"It was a great day all around," said Ricki Cottrill, "the ice at the curling club was in really good shape and the afternoon temperatures were perfect for golf."

Forty-eight people attended the annual two event tournament and the overall winners this year were, Craig Harriman, Carol Dawley, Wendy Johnston and Kent Dawley.

Scoring for the event was as follows: Golf, 1 point for a bogey, 2 points for a par, 4 points for a birdie, 7 points for an eagle and 10 points for a hole in one; Curling, 5 points for a win, 2 points for each end, and 1/2 difference of score to a maximum of 3 points.

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PLACE: Morrisburg Legion
TIME: 7:30 p.m.

ORDER OF BUSINESS
1. Reports from Officers
2. Adoption of Constitution
3. Election of Executive Officers
4. Amendments to the Constitution or Bylaws
5. New Business

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Adjustable height telescopic tower. Height when fully extended, approx. 30 ft. Adjustable tri-pod base. Designed for transportation. Made of non-rusting components. Heavy duty design. Can be adapted for mounting windmill or TV tower. For further information call 613-925-5823.
M23-tfnx

Open House, Sunday, Oct. 23 from 2 - 4 p.m. 33 Caldwell Drive, Iroquois. Large 3 bedroom home on beautifully landscaped lot. New siding just put on. For more information please call 652-1517.
O19-1tc

Require a vehicle? Bank turned you down again? For fast efficient leasing of fully serviced and safetied vehicles, **call Car-o-line Auto's Lada, Chesterville 448-2488/Avonmore 346-AUTO (346-2886).**
M4-tfnc

TOP QUALITY WINDOWS
at Discount Prices!
CHARLES DANIELS WINDOW MFG. LTD.
121 Shanly Road, Cardinal
657-1800 or 1-800-331-2062
O5-9tp

YARN - YARN - YARN!!
Astra, Canadiana, Clea, Country Style, Family Choice, Fairytale, Kroy, Shetland Chunky, True North and more!!
Everyday Low Prices!
***Crosstitch and Needlepoint**
LITTLE LUXURIES
192 King St. West, Prescott
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O5-9tc

One double bed - box spring, mattress and bedframe. One Hudson's Bay parka, red with a navy outer shell, size 6. Phone 652-2218 after 5 p.m.
O12-2tc

1977 Cadillac, body and paint in good shape. As is, $800.00. or best offer. Call 652-1461.
O12-tfnx

APPLES
Cider & Products
SMYTH'S APPLE ORCHARD
Dundela
County Rd. 18 between Williamsburg & Dixon's Corners
OPEN 7 Days a Week!
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A17-tfnc

BIRD SEED SPECIAL!
18 kg. Premium Wild Bird Mix
$12.00
9 kg. Premium Wild Bird Mix
$6.95
50 lb. Striped Sunflower Seed
$14.75
50 lb Black Oil Sunflower Seed
$13.50
***OFFER GOOD UNTIL OCTOBER 31, 1994**
or while supply lasts
ROONEY FEEDS
652-4382
CLOSED at noon Saturday
O12-2tc

45 ft. T.V. tower, antenna and rotor, and wire, mint condition. Best offer; Ping Pong table, regulation size and accessories. New. $75.00. Phone 652-4783.
O5-tfnc

30" Admiral stove with self-cleaning oven. Harvest gold, in good condition. Kerosene heater in good condition, used very few times. Call 652-4802, 652-2319.
O19-tfnc

Little pigs. Call 652-4600.
O19-1tp

For Sale

Ash firewood, cut, split and delivered. 4x8x14. $50. per cord. Call after 6 p.m. 657-4833.
O12-3tc

Florida Indian River CITRUS FRUIT
Oranges/Red Grapefruit/Tangelos
Order before Nov. 1st from Seaway District High School 652-4878
O19-2tc

Light wood for sale. Call 652-2303.
O12-2tp

Riding lawn mower, 12 HP, Canadiana. 2 years old. 652-4477.
O19-1tc

Used Westinghouse clothes dryer, $60.00. 652-2134.
O19-1tp

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Carman Rd.
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- Quality Service
- Competitive Prices
- Trained and Qualified Personnel
D2-tfnc

LIN'S HOME BAKING
Pies, Cookies, Special Desserts, Cheesecake, Cakes, Loaf Cakes, Squares, etc.
Trays made up to order!
FREE in town delivery (7 days)
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O19-4tc

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Interior & Exterior
Wallpapering - Home Repairs
- Cleaning -
No job too small!
FREE Estimates
652-2146
S14-tfnc

GUITAR LESSONS
Learn to play by note or ear
1/2 hr free consultation
For appointment call 543-3087 after 6:00 p.m.
Also teaching the Nashville numbering system used by studio musicians
O19-2tp

SNOWPLOUGHING
Commercial - Residential
REASONABLE RATES!
Phone 652-4102
O19-2tc

Help Wanted

Energetic, charming salesperson needed with own vehicle. Call HPM Enterprises, 652-1928.
O19-4tp

Cook required for local restaurant. Must be able to prepare both Chinese and Canadian cuisine. Call 652-1538.
O19-4tp

Dundas County Community Living requires part-time counsellors to work in residential environments to a maximum of 24 hrs/wk. Developmental Services Worker Diploma and experience in the field required. Submit applications to Program Coordinator, Box 678, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0.
O19-1tc

Cards of Thanks

BRAY: A sincere "thank you" for your prayers, flowers, cards, fruit and calls, while I was in Ottawa General Hospital and since my return home. Wonderful folks! Very special thank you to Dr. J. Marston and Dr. Chande.
Rita Bray
O19-1tp

C.N.I.B.: My sincere thanks to all the volunteers, canvassers and residents of Iroquois for your contributions to the 1994 C.N.I.B. Campaign. Our total collection exceeded last year's campaign. Your support given to me for canvassing for the C.N.I.B. is greatly appreciated. Again, many thanks.
Carole Brouse, Convenor for C.N.I.B.
O19-1tc

SHAVER: Sincere thanks to all my neighbours, friends and family who celebrated with me on the occasion of my 80th birthday. Special thanks to the members of the Matilda Rebekah Lodge #342 and Matilda Women's Institute for preparing and serving such a delicious lunch.
Gwynneth Shaver
O19-1tc

For Rent

Apartment for rent: 1 bedroom, suitable for couple. Heat, water and garage supplied. Well kept. References. Along highway 2, near Cardinal, Ont. Phone 534-2621.
A10-tfnc

Two bedroom apartment, Riverview Apartments, Iroquois. Available December 1st. Phone 652-4332.
O5-tfnc

Williamsburg - 1 bedroom, ground floor apartment and 2 bedroom apartment. All modern conveniences plus stove and fridge. Immediate occupancy. 535-2607.
O5-tfnc

Quiet, 3 bedroom country home, north of Iroquois. Call 652-1056 and after 6 p.m. call 652-1649.
O12-2tv

Three bedroom home close to all amenities. Available November 1st. Call 652-4802 days; 652-2319 evenings.
O19-tfnc

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE IN IROQUOIS: Located in Medical building with lots of ample parking space. $500./month includes Heat & Hydro! Call Jacques Asselin Real Estate 652-1784.
O19-2tc

Three bedroom apt., paved driveway, in Iroquois. Available Dec. 1/94. Must have references. Phone 652-4550, leave message.
O19-1tp

Work Wanted

Will babysit in my home. References available. 652-4102.
O19-1tc

Will babysit your children in my home. Nutritious snacks and meals provided. North of Iroquois, east on 3rd concession. Call 652-2216.
O12-2tp

In Memoriams

McKEE, Della (nee Harper) - In memory of a dear Grandmother who passed away October 24/92.
This day is remembered and quietly kept,
No words are needed as we do not forget.
Lovingly remembered by Cathy and family, Margaret and family
O19-1tp

Notices

TENDER CALL:
SNOW REMOVAL
All bids are to be for season, November 1, 1994 to March 31, 1995, include sanding and salting. Bids are to be sealed and sent to: P. Whittle, P.M., Canada Post Corporation, Iroquois, ON K0E 1K0. Closing Date: October 21, 1994. For further information contact above at 652-2043.
O12-2tp

Lost

I'm a lost female part Yellow Lab, 4 - 6 months old. I'm staying with a family near Iroquois, but they don't know my name. If my real family still wants me they can call 652-1927.
O19-1tp

Births

IT'S A BOY!!
LAPIER: Shawn, Lila, big brother Jesse, (and baby Colby watching down from Heaven), are very thankful, and proud, to announce the birth of the newest addition to their family. A baby boy, Dillon Michael Colton Lapier was born Friday, September 30th, at 9:30 a.m., weighing 8 pounds, and 9 ounces, and 21 inches long. Proud grandparents are Roy and June Lapier of R.R.#2 Iroquois, and William and Lila Jollota of R.R.#2 Brinston. A very special and heartfelt thank you to Dr. Beth Rivington (the best Doctor in the world), and the staff and nurses on Maternity Ward of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital for taking such good care of mum and baby. As well, thank you to family and friends for their gifts, cards, and best wishes. And last but not least - mum and baby would like to express their love and heartfelt thanks to daddy for his love and support. We love you!!! XOXOXO
O19-1tx

Wanted

Every Tuesday, healthy, holstein bull calves. Top price for good young calves between 95 - 110 lbs. Deliver to Delft Blue Veal farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg between 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. For prices of the week phone Walt at 543-2796 Monday nights after 8 p.m.
Ja22-tfnc

Senior requires small model Honda or similar model generator to handle sump pump during power outages. For prices and terms phone 258-2156.
A6-tfnx

Shop Canadian

EASTERN ONTARIO CEMETERY MEMORIALS
Monuments Erected Anywhere in Eastern Ontario
Monuments & Markers in Granite or Bronze
Cemetery Lettering - Monuments Repairs & Cleaning
**Authorized Dealer for Rock of Ages Memorials*
R.R..#2 MOUNTAIN, (KEMPTVILLE)
PHONE 258-2927 *(Anytime)*
KEVIN ALLEN PROPRIETOR

PARTNERS FOR CHILDREN IN DEVELOPMENT

We are sending a container of goods to the needy in Honduras. We can use the following in any quantity.

- Baby clothes - Toys (any age)
- School supplies - (Notebooks, pencils)
- Towels - Bicycles (to help people get to work)
- Toothpaste - Soap - Shampoo (any quantity)

Can be left at Iroquois Enterprises offices - Dundas Street

Partners For Children in Development
"Helping people Help themselves"
- 652-4854 -

Cardinal & District Resource Centre
A registered, non-profit charitable organization serving the community since 1983
CDRC

THE JOB FINDING CLUB IS COMING SOON!!

The Job Finding Club gives you the means of quickly finding a job which suits you.

It's Free
It's Lively
It's very Successful

The club will help you

-define your job objectives
-discover employment possibilities
-prepare your resume
-obtain job interviews and learn how to prepare for them

and much much more

This club is available to those who are unemployed, receiving UI benefits or Social Assistance, or anyone who is feeling disadvantaged in the job market.

The first club is to begin on October 31 and will run through to November 18/94.

If you are interested in this club please contact Kate Magee at the Cardinal and District Resource Centre to register or for more information.
The telephone number is 657-4455 or 1-800-465-3148.

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE
"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

COMING EVENTS

SMITHS FALLS FLEA MARKET 613-283-8448 every Sunday 9am-5pm year round. A real inside flea market, good clean merchandise from crafts to collectibles, solid wood furniture.

PAY TELEPHONE SERVICES

*A cost will be incurred.

CRAFT SHOWS AND ANTIQUE MARKETS. Call 1-900-451-4046 for listings in Ontario. $2.00 per minute. Callers must be 18 years +, 1-800-895-5892.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DEALERSHIP AVAILABLE - sell specialty lubricants to Farms, Trucking and Construction Industries. Mechanical and direct sales experience a plus. High income, will train, minimum investment. 1-800-363-6457.

ESTABLISHED PET FOOD COMPANY requires distributors. Develop repeat routes with incredible ongoing earnings. Prime territory available. Minimum investment. Earn 3K P/T to 12K F/T 905-738-0141.

TAXI COMPANY. Well established 7 employees, radio cellular equipped. Monthly accounts and logs on computer. House/office included or sell separate. Write P.O. Box 1127 c/o The Perth Courier, P.O. Box 156, Perth, Ontario K7H 3E3.

CAREER TRAINING

BE AN INTERIOR DECORATOR . . . with our great home-study course. Call for a FREE BOOK.. 1-800-267-1829. The Sheffield School 983-38 McArthur Ave. Ottawa, Ontario K1L 6R2.

EARN A LIVING PREPARING TAX RETURNS, BASIC AND COMPUTER courses by self-study. Free brochure. Call 1-800-563-EARN; Fax 1-204-949-9429, Jacks Institute, 902-167 Lombard, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3B 0V3.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: Nov. 19-25. Information , contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

TRAVEL AGENCY REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED. Earn income and enjoy travel benefits. Part time or full time. For information, telephone 613-525-0525.

INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL EXCHANGE - Ages 18-30 with agricultural experience to live/work with family in Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Japan. Costs/details - 1-800-263-1827. #206, 1501 - 17 Ave., S.W. Calgary, AB, T2T 0E2.

FOR SALE

GREAT CHRISTMAS STOCKING STUFFERS, order now. Individual cookbooks on soups, Italian, seafood dinners, coffee, snacks. $4.90 each, postage $1.40. Phone (519) 749-3850, 24 hours. Cheque, VISA/MC, Elgin House Kitchens.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER required for award-winning newspaper. Send complete resume with references to: Michael Hayes, Editor, The Record News, P.O. Box 158, Smiths Falls, Ontario K7A 4T1.

SALES HELP WANTED

$ATTENTION STUDENTS$ make a lot of money selling chocolate bars in your area in your spare time. Nothing to pay in advance, fast delivery 1-800-38-DELUX

MISCELLANEOUS

POETRY CONTEST $24,000 in prizes yearly. Possible publication. Send one original poem 20 lines or less: National Library Of Poetry, Box 704-1365, Owings Mills, Md 21117.

TELEVISION SERIES seeking letters, diaries, photos from Second World War. Call 1-800-524-3528 or send to No Price Too High, 95 Penetang St., Orillia, Ontario, L3V 3N4.

MUSICAL INTEREST

LEARN TO PLAY MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS the new, easier way with Self Teaching Video Tapes. FREE catalogue. Best prices on all musical instruments. Musicare Inc. 1-800-361-3323.

PERSONALS

GOOD SEX for seniors. Overcome all erection problems caused by aging, medications, surgery, diabetes etc. Get the facts: Performance Medical, Box 418, Valemount, B.C., V0E 2Z0. 1-800-663-0121.

SINGLE? Discover how thousands have met, fallen in love or married through TOGETHER. Call us today and get a great relationship Together! 1-800-667-0117.

WHAT MAKES PEOPLE TICK? Find out! Buy DIANETICS: The Modern Science of Mental Health - AS SEEN ON TV - $39.59. Call 1-800-561-5808.

REAL ESTATE

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

1 bedroom house with fridge, stove and other furniture, fully modern on 2-1/4 acres. Includes 3 sheds. $25,000. Phone 807-852-3278.

20 ACRE OCEANVIEW AND WATERFRONT LOTS, at Bodega Beach Vineyard, on Galiano Island near Vancouver. Fully serviced, drilled wells, easy terms - From $199,000. Gene - (604) 537-1139.

STEEL BUILDINGS

STEEL BUILDINGS - QUONSETS 25'x30' $2,179.00, 33'x36' $3,741.00, 35'x50' $6,037.00 , 42'x56' $7,157.00, 45'x66' $7,894.00, 48'x80' $10,588.00, 50'x100' $14,970.00. Many to choose from. Ends optional. Future 1-800-668-8653.

STEEL BUILDINGS. YOUR CHOICE...Straightwalls with Quonset Roof or High Sidewall Quonsets. Factory Direct - No Middleman. Example: Straightwall 30'Wx40'L now $4,899.00. Ends optional. Others. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

VACATION/TRAVEL

FLORIDA'S GULF COAST, Nineteen day escorted coach tour to Clearwater Beach, $1,399 per person. Details: 1000 Islands Tours inc., Toll free 1-800-267-9497 or 382-3226.

• It's Affordable • It's Fast • It's Easy • One Bill Does It All
• Northern Ontario $63 • Eastern Ontario $91
• Western Ontario $162 • Central Ontario $168 • All Ontario $380
• National Packages Available • Call this paper for details!

Jim Pakeman Jr. up to the challenge of council

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Having lived in the Village of Cardinal for 17 years has given Jim Pakeman Jr., a sense of what he would like to see done and so he has let his name stand for a position on Council. Throughout the past year, he has taken a vocal stance on the policing issue in Cardinal "or lack thereof of policing in the Village of Cardinal," he says is a more accurate picture of what is really happening.

"Everyone who takes the challenge really does it to do the best job they can" he feels and it is with this in mind that Pakeman is launching his campaign. He feels that answers are not given to address the concerns of the ratepayers, to the extent that they should be. He says he will answer questions and concerns with better follow up and feedback.

Besides the policing issue that has become a sore thumb in the Village, Jim would like to see growth and development encouraged in Cardinal with respect to all areas, business, residential and industrial. He is also concerned with deteriorating infrastructure, for example, sidewalks and roads.

He questions the current policy of large item garbage pick up that is scheduled only twice per year. "Seniors have no means of getting it (large items) to the dump." Besides looking into this, he would also like to see at least one free pick up per year, where fees are waived at the landfill site.

There are areas of council's domain that Jim admits he doesn't know a lot about, but would like to become more familiar with. One such area is the fire department, which he considers to be an extremely important service, and he would like to learn more about their needs.

As far as recreation goes, Jim feels that continued growth would be advantageous to the community, as would the same for tourism and development of the Galop Canal.

A self employed electrical contractor since 1979, Jim Pakeman Jr., feels that he has the business know-how to be an asset to Cardinal Council, helping to handle the village in an efficient, business-like manner.

Married to Karen, the couple and their two children reside in the Village of Cardinal. Jim says he's ready to provide a three year commitment to his fellow ratepayers.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

We have had a week of sunny days, glorious sunsets and moonlit nights, the trees have kept their coloured leaves well, and most of the summer flowers have yielded to the frost. It seems that we have had what the poets call Indian Summer.

Birds are rather restless just now, as the seasonal change continues and food sources are harder to find. Many winter visitors are looking over the feeder areas now, two Cardinals on Lakeshore Dr., Ruby-crowned Kinglets and Myrtle Warblers in Irena, a few Robins in various parts of town, and huge flocks of Geese feeding along the River, in preparation for the long trip South. Blue Jays are telling the world that they are staying, and to please get those feeders going.

When leaving "cottage country" for the season a survey of the surrounding landscape revealed Heron's nests in the tall trees, now bare of their leaves.

On the downside, so to speak, be ye advised that there is a Skunk Alert throughout the village.

As has been the custom through the years, we like to remember Wilfred Campbell's famous poem "Indian Summer". Although it is a little late, most of the content is still appropriate to these days:

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

Wilfred Campbell was born in Kitchener, Ont., 1861 and died in Ottawa, 1918, so his knowledge of the world of nature in Ontario was "first-hand".

Waste day

Continued from the front

hazardous waste, but if that was to happen then the cost to the municipalities would be enormous."

In the past, hazardous waste days in other municipalities have come in way over budget, but with new recycling companies opening all the time, the competition for business has increased creating a buyers market.

As it stood Saturday, it was expected that Cardinal and Edwardsburgh would come in right on target with their budgets for the day.

Preliminary estimates show that more than 6000 litres of hazardous waste was collected and diverted from landfill.

The waste consisted of the following: 3320 litres of waste paint; 50 litres of ammonium and sodium hydroxide; 30 kg. of batteries; 235 litres of pesticides; 12 kg. of pharmaceutical goods; 200 litres of aerosols; 2065 litres of waste engine oil; 70 litres of sulphuric and hypochloric acid; 100 litres of antifreeze; 100 car batteries; 100 propane cylinders.

Organizers thanked the many volunteers who helped make the day a success, as well as the residents and the weatherman.

Golf

Continued from the front

Lyon went back to the drawing board this summer to come up with an alternative plan. Now, instead of a $1.3 million project, the total expansion over the next five years is estimated to cost $620,000. About $100,000 of that has already been raised through pledges, and has so far covered the costs of the work being done.

"I think this is a good project for the village and it will enhance the waterfront and provide more economic development," Lyon said. "I fail to see how stopping it is going to help the village."

Council also specified that backing the loan does not affect the village's borrowing power. Under the Municipal Act, the village can borrow almost $1.5 million. With the co-signing of the expansion loan, that now decreases to about $1.15 million.

In a telephone interview yesterday afternoon, Delegarde's solicitor Rick Leroy said this whole expansion loan issue could have been avoided. He said the present council should have left the decision for the next council.

Coligan to challenge for reeve

Roger Coligan will challenge incumbent Reeve Gord McGregor in this November's up coming municipal election. A resident of Morrisburg, Mr. Coligan decided to run for the reeve's chair because he wanted to give the people of Morrisburg a choice, and he wanted his voice to be heard on Council.

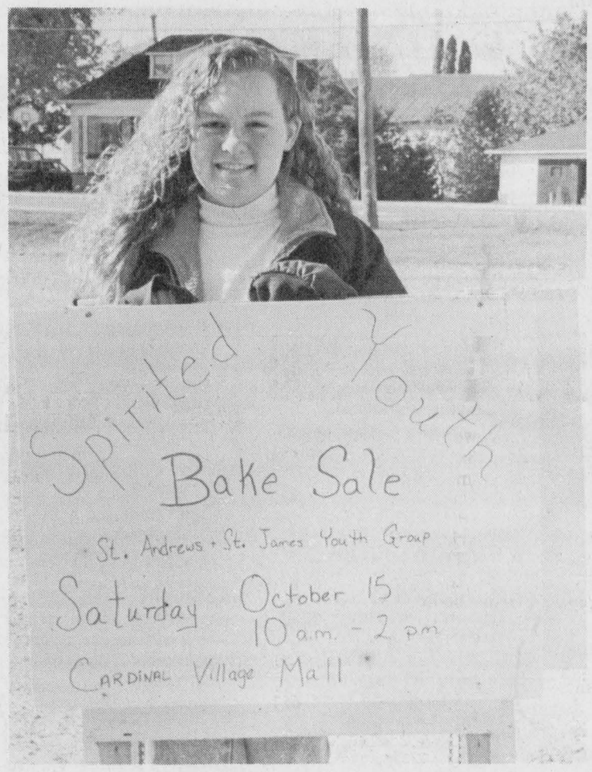
"If we could have found five people to run against the five we have, I would have run for a council position, but if I was lucky enough to win a council seat, (as it stands now,) I wouldn't have had much say," said Mr. Coligan explaining the reasoning his choosing to run for the top job in Morrisburg.

Mr. Coligan believes the Village can save money by finding someone else to run Morrisburg's water and sewer treatment plant and he has done some research in to the matter.

"I've talked with the guy who looks after Embrun and Russell and he's taken a look at Morrisburg's books and says he could save us up to 30 percent right now," said Mr. Coligan.

According to Mr. Coligan the gentleman he talked to has looked after Embrun for ten years, and just recently took over Russell after that municipality got rid of the MOEE.

"I'm also against a central sports complex because I believe Morrisburg has more than enough. But I am 100 percent for a community swimming pool, an out door pool like they have in other municipalities,' stated Mr. Coligan.



Bake sale

The Spirited Youth Bake Sale at the Cardinal Mall on the weekend was a success. The youth groups from St. Andrews and St. James, hosted the event which was held between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

OBITUARIES

Mae Serviss

Suddenly on Wednesday, October 12, 1994, Mae Serviss at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 76 years of age.

For the past two years, Mrs. Serviss resided at the Park Drive Villa in Williamsburg, and has lived in the area, at Ingleside, Ottawa and Brinston throughout her entire life.

She was born on April 27, 1918 at Hulbert, to Spencer Fawcett and Ruth Wright, both now deceased.

In 1935, Mae married her beloved husband Ralph Serviss, at Iroquois.

She is survived by two sons, Raymond and his wife Eva, of Finch, and Ernest and his wife Helen of Williamsburg. Also mourning the loss are three brothers, Fred of Hainsville, Basil of Morrisburg, and Orval of Winchester, as well as six grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Fondly remembered by nieces and nephews.

Predeceased by her loving husband Ralph, a sister Rettie and two brothers, Delbert and Merrel.

Donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Friends called at Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg on Friday, from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. The funeral service was held there on Saturday, October 15, 1994 at 11 am., with Reverend F.E.A. Macpherson presiding.

Interment followed at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston. Pallbearers included Dale Marcellus, Leen Sieling, John Dalrymple, Ken Beckstead, Bill Whittaker and Bill Cook.

Library week is important

This is the most important event of the year for all Public Libraries in Ontario, LIBRARY WEEK. Every member of the community, young and old, is encouraged to spend some time with us and to bring a friend. We are open from 2:00 to 4:30 Tuesday, and Friday afternoons and from 7:00 to 9:00 in the evenings. Saturdays, we are open from 2:00 to 4:00 in the afternoon.

Come and see many interesting displays, including the material produced by Miriam Berghuis and the young people in the summer activities...and the old photographs and memorabilia from the Frank Sisty collection put together by Bob Martin. There are continuous showings of samples of the Iroquois Library Video collection. The periodic bell-ringing denoting a prizewinner at a specific location in the Library, is in action (always a favorite). And there is an ample supply of refreshments and "goodies" at the main desk. In addition to the staff members, you will have the opportunity to chat with Iroquois Public Library Board members Eden Avery, Rev. Marion Johnston, Jane McAllister, Rev. Eric Barr, Frank Rooney, Bob Martin or Dr. Peter Playfair.

Because of the removal of funding by the Province and the increased costs charged by the various units, we have been forced to forego a Fall series of Children's Programs this year. There will be a series of three in the new year, all new productions. In February we will have the Erewon Theatre group, Puppets in March and a Purple Dragon Production in April.

The draw for the prizewinners in the Friends of the Iroquois Public Library Competition will be made at the Christmas Crafts Sale on November 5th at the seaway District High School.

Library Board trustee Bob Martin will be attending a workshop Preserving Your Past at the National Museum in Ottawa October 26. Your Library will have a Christmas Poetry Reading in the Civic Centre on a date to be arranged later.

Both the Librarians report increases in the Library circulation figures.

Auction Sales

Household Auction
Thursday, October 27
6:00 p.m.
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg
2 Households from the Area.

Refrigerators; washer/dryer; wringer washer; 6 pc. dining room suite; couch & chair; small tables; desk; misc. chairs; single bed; double bed; numerous dressers and chest of drawers; telescope; pool table; lawn furniture; lawn mower; many unlisted items.

Complete listing next week.
Auctioneer:
Sheila McHaffie
Master Card & Visa accepted
Hall Open 5:00 p.m.
Day of Sale
Oct.19-Kv,Iq-1tc

Convenience stores' petition turned down in Iroquois

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

If the village of Iroquois has anything to say about it, Ontario convenience stores won't be allowed to sell beer or wine.

At last week's regular meeting, Iroquois council decided not to support a petition that would encourage Ontario's legislative assembly to address the sale of alcoholic beverages in convenience stores.

Council discussed the issue and its effects on the village.

"I think it's unwise of us to support it," Reeve John McAllister said.

He explained that if convenience stores like Mustard's and Beckers sold beer and wine, it could mean the liquor store would close. McAllister said the close of the liquor store would affect Iroquois' already struggling economy.

Other concerns were also noted by council. The variety of products may be reduced, according to McAllister. Environmental considerations were also raised.

"The Brewers Retail organization is a prime example of the way the industry should recycle," McAllister said and pointed out that efficiency may not exist if convenience stores sold beer and wine.

The Eastern Ontario Convenience Store Association (EOCSA) petition was initially brought to Counties council over a month ago. However, the Counties referred the issue to individual municipalities.

"It is something we have to look at very carefully," Deputy Reeve E.P. Thompson said. "The Counties turned it locally because they can't make the decision for all municipalities."

"I can't see us supporting it."

The petition outlines the reasons why the EOCSA wants the provincial government to allow the sale of beer and wine in convenience stores.

The petition says that since food stores and shopping centres are open on Sundays and since small convenience store operators have "incurred significant economic loss due to the opening of large stores on Sundays," convenience store operators want the right to sell beer and wine.

"Whereas convenience store operators could benefit economically, and, as well, maintain and create new employment through the sale of beer and wine on premises; and whereas Ontario consumers now accept the concept of beer and wine sales in convenience stores;" the petition states. "(The) executive committee therefore recommends that United Counties council support the Eastern Ontario Convenience Store Association in their efforts before the provincial Legislative Assembly to approve and authorize the sale of alcoholic beverages in convenience stores."

Since Counties council left it with each municipal council to decide, Iroquois' representatives decided to file the letter and petition without taking any action.

Presbyterian Anniversary

St. Andrew's and St. James' Presbyterian Church in Cardinal observes their 159th Anniversary on October 23/94. At the Sunday morning service (10:30 a.m.) the Rev. Harold Kouwenberg of Manotick will be the guest speaker, with special music by Lillias Lippert of Montreal. The church choir under the direction of Doug Warren will also sing.

An Evening Concert starting at 7:30 p.m. will feature the singing group YES, local and well loved vocalists, Tom Gill and Charles Taylor, and Lillias Lippert.

YES is an Ottawa-area singing group, formed about 18 months ago. The group is representative of a variety of Christian denominations. They recently performed in Brockville at the Wesleyan Methodist Church, where they were enthusiastically received. Their purpose is to witness, and to say "Yes" to God through their music, which is a mixture of both contemporary and traditional Christian music.

Admission is free. An Offering for expenses will be taken. Refreshments will be served after the Concert. A warm welcome is extended to all.

Century 21.
McIntosh & Proulx Real Estate Ltd.
504 Main Street, Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0
774-3990 or 821-3972

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2 - 4



$129,500 HOME AND BUSINESS
5740 Carman Road
All brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, fireplace in den, main floor laundry, sunroom and large attached room suitable for different types of business.
Dick Gaiser 543-3589

JACQUES E. ASSELIN REAL ESTATE BROKER



OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY OCTOBER 23, 1994
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Froom Rd., R.R.#1, Cardinal, Ontario
TAKE A LOOK AT THIS LIKE-NEW 3+1 bedroom home situated on 1 1/2 acres. This Stylish home features Central Air, Central Vac, kitchen/dining area, 2 baths, living room, main floor laundry, rec room and much more! $137,900. (#95)



NEW LISTING - CARDINAL - Immaculate 3 bedroom home that is located in new Subdivision. Special Extras include Central Air, Sunken living room and family room, Rec room with stove, 2-4 pc. baths and Euro-Style kitchen with Dishwasher. A MUST SEE! $159,500. (#103)



TOWNHOUSES - HUSTLER CR. AVAILABLE MAY 1995 OR SOONER IF REQUIRED. Two & Three bedroom units. ACT NOW and be able to select your kitchen and flooring! FIVE YEAR HUDAC WARRANTY. Priced to sell at $64,900. + G.S.T. (#86)



ATTRACTIVE CORNER LOT AND INGROUND ... lakes this 3 bedr... orth lookir... ...nen, liv-ing ro... ...g room and rec room w... ...fireplace. $115,500. (#73)

SOLD



SEMI-DETACHED ... READY FOR YOUR ... Three bedr... ...en, liv-ing ... ...baths and rec room ...,900. (#64)

SOLD

ENJOY THE COMFORTS OF THIS ELEGANT SPLIT LEVEL with 3+1 bedrooms. Inground Pool, Central Air, Eat-in kitchen, rec room, living room, dining room, 2 1/2 baths and many upgrades. $149,900. (#01)

AFFORDABLE & CLOSE TO TOWN, this small 2 bedroom home with attached garage is waiting for your decorating touch! Located on 1.4 acres north of Iroquois and has kitchen, living room and 3 pc. bath. Only $49,000. (#88)

TASTEFULLY DECORATED AND WELL MAINTAINED, this 3+1 bedroom raised bungalow is ready to move into! Enjoy an eat-in kitchen, living and dining room, 2 baths, rec room with stove & wet bar. Attractive Patio & Greenhouse. REDUCED to $115,900. (#59)

NEW LISTING - RIVER VIEW BUILDING LOTS - just west of Cardinal on Blair Road and priced to sell are four lots. They enjoy a River view and do have access to the water. $38,500. each. (#101)

IT IS WORTH A SECOND LOOK, this recently REDUCED 3 bedroom, 2 storey home. Features an eat-in kitchen, living and dining room, and 4 pc. bath. Nice location across from schools and shopping. Asking $74,900. (#71)

MAGNIFICENT RIVER VIEW and across from the Golf Course are just some of the advantages of this 3+1 bedroom bungalow. Also enjoy a living room with Fireplace and hardwood floor, dining room, eat-in kitchen and 1 1/2 baths. Many recent renovations! $124,900. (#11)

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JACQUES E. ASSELIN BROKER
P.O. BOX 375, IROQUOIS, ONTARIO, K0E 1K0
(613) 652-1784 • RES. (613) 652-2246

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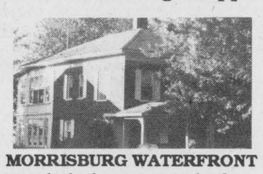


MORRISBURG WATERFRONT Watch the boats cruise by from this picturesque property. Spacious three bedroom brick home with french doors to living room, casual family room, gas heating. The formal dining room enjoys picture postcard river view. **ASKING $199,000.00.** MLS #942775



EASY MAINTENANCE - Recently constructed three bedroom bungalow with view of St. Lawrence from living room, kitchen/dining area, main floor laundry and 3 pc. bath off master bedroom. Full basement for possible expansion. Double garage. Approx. 1400 sq. ft. **ASKING $149,000.00.**



IROQUOIS - Well kept three bedroom brick home with super view of St. Lawrence. Screened sun porch, attached garage, recent gas furnace with heat pump, central vac and recent carpeting. Corner lot across from tennis courts/lawn bowling. **ASKING $119,900.00.** MLS #943309



CLOSE TO #401 & #416 INTERCHANGE - Mature trees and groomed lawns add to the taste of yesteryear of this three bedroom stone home. Upgrading has been done with preservation of character in mind. Quick possession possible. **ASKING $109,000.00.** MLS #943160



MARIATOWN - Affordable and quick possession possible on this two bedroom bungalow situated on picturesque treed lot. Many windows updated. Paved drive to detached garage. Ideal for the "smaller family". **ASKING $51,900.00.**



MOBILE HOME - Spacious three bedroom mobile home with living room, kitchen, laundry room 5' x 7' and 4 pc. bath. Carpet except kitchen and bathroom. Windows and roof recently replaced. Two storage sheds. **ASKING $37,000.00.**

Karen W. Gorrell - Broker - **Res: 543-3195**
Margaret Booth - Associate Broker - **Res: 989-3188**
John H. Miller - Sales Representative - **Res: 543-3195**
Charles (Chuck) Barkley - Sales Representative - **Res: 448-3660**

Corporation of The Village of Iroquois
652-4422
NOTICE BOARD

ANNUAL LEAF PICKUP
for the Village will be
October 27th and November 10th.
Leaves must be bagged and placed out by street by 7:00 A.M.

LIVINGSTON HOME INSPECTIONS LTD.
1-800-742-4108 OR 989-1277

BUYING AN OLDER HOME?

PROTECT YOURSELF FROM A POSSIBLE MONEY PIT!

LIVINGSTON HOME INSPECTIONS LTD. will provide for you a complete list of all structural, electrical and mechanical faults and potential problems the home may have. As well, a cost estimate on repairs and a complete video of the house!

WHEN YOU WANT TO BE SURE!

WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
ADMINISTRATION
566 Louise Street, Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0
Phone (613) 774-2422 (208) Fax (613) 774-3113

Tenders for Snow Removal 1994 - 1995

Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to contents, will be received by James Ellwood, Purchasing Agent, until Wednesday, October 26, 1994, 12:00 hours.

These tenders are for snow ploughing, removal, sanding and salting at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

TENDER A - Walkways and Entrances
TENDER B - Parking Lot and Heliport Area
(Awarding of a split tender is possible)

All bidders shall supply, when tender is submitted, proof of public liability, damage insurance and Workers Compensation Coverage. The successful contractor shall be responsible for strict compliance to all safety regulations under the Occupational Health and Safety Act and any other related legislation.

Each tender document must be properly completed before consideration is given.

Tender Forms with specifications are available at the Purchasing Office, between 08:00 - 12:00 hours and 13:00 - 16:00 hours.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



27 year service awards

Casco Inc., Best Foods Inc., and The Canada Starch Company Inc., recognized the valuable service of four men over the past 25 years. From left to right are Garry Lloyd (Casco), Lloyd Casselman (Plant Manager at Best Foods), Johannes Vanstralen (Casco) and Kenneth Palmer (Canada Starch).

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Playhouse bazaar and Halloween party this weekend

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It's party time at the Upper Canada Playhouse this Sunday, Oct. 23.

In celebration of the Halloween season which is fast approaching, the Upper Canada Playhouse is hosting an afternoon of family fun from noon until 4 p.m.

Playhouse general manager Melanie Willis invites everyone to come out and enjoy a "spooky good time at the first annual Upper Canada Playhouse Halloween party and bazaar!"

Organized by the theatre's fundraising committee, the event will feature a monster craft and bake sale, pumpkin carving, a haunted house, apple biting contests and balloon surprises.

There will also be a Halloween costume flea market. Willis says people can get on the recylce, reduce and re-use movement and choose a costume from the market. A costume parade of fashion will top off this unique afternoon.

But that is not all. Special face painting artists will create masterpieces and a spooky haunted hallway staffed by Seaway drama students will make for an eerie, exciting experience.

Admission - five dollars per family - will get you a halloween pumpkin and a pumpkin recipe book. Money raised will support ongoing theatre activities.

"We'll make a bit of money but it's more for the fun and to get people out to the theatre," Willis says.

The idea for the party came from the fundraising committee and one member Norene Hyatt-Gervais, according to Willis.

"She thought it would be fun to do something family-oriented," she says.

The pumpkin carving workshop will get underway at about 1 p.m. It will be available to the first 15 children - ages six to 12 - on a first come, first served basis. This workshop is included with the family admission fee.

For more information call the Morrisburg theatre at 543-3713.

COMING EVENTS

Dundas County Hospice
AWARENESS WEEK
October 17 - 21, 1994
OPEN HOUSE
October 21
4:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Park Lane Seniors'
Support Centre, Williamsburg
O19-1tc

CHRISTMAS FINE ART
EXHIBIT & CRAFT SALE
Sat., October 22
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
at the Morrisburg Civic Centre
O19-1tc

JIGGERS
presents
WCW HALLOWE'EN HAVOC
Sunday, October 23, 7 p.m.
"MARK & WAYNE"
Thursday & Friday
October 27th & 28th
HALLOWE'EN BASH!!
Saturday, October 29th
presenting...
Dead Entertainment
"The Dead Rockers"
Prizes for everyone!
***Cash prizes for top costumes**
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
652-4805
O19-2tc

Hulbert-Valley United Church
ANNIVERSARY SERVICES"
will be held on
Sunday, Oct. 23rd at 11:00 a.m.
Guest Speaker will be
Rev. Sterling Irvine, of
Operation Go Home of Ottawa
Evening service of song
at 8:00 p.m.
with the South Mountain Gospel Quartet and Guest soloist Marlene Fawcett
Anniversary Ham Supper on Tues., Oct. 25th beginning at 5:00 p.m.
Adults $7.00; children $3.50; under 5 FREE
O12-2tc

Haddo Recreation
"EUCHRE PARTY"
Tuesday, October 25th
7:30 p.m.
"500" - Next Week,
Tuesday, November 7th
Haddo Recreation Hall
O19-1tp

Lakeshore Drive United Church
HARVEST TURKEY DINNER
Come and enjoy on
Wednesday, October 26th
at 5:00 p.m.
Adults $7.50; under 12 $3.00
O12-2tc

HALLOWE'EN BASH!
Monday, October 31, 1994
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Night to include: games, treats & costume judging at 7:00 p.m.
*Donations of candy appreciated
O12-3tc

Council, Candidates, Village Residents and other interested persons
are invited to an
INFORMATION NIGHT
at Iroquois Golf Club House on November 2nd, 7:30 p.m.
The business, technical and financial aspects of the expansion will be explained
O19-2tc

ROLL 'N' THUNDER DANCE
Saturday, November 12, 1994
from 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
at Matilda Community Hall, Dixon's Corners
$5 per person - midnight buffet
Age of majority on request
O5-6tc

FALL TRAVEL WITH DUNDAS TOURS
October 24 - November 1:
BACK TO BRANSON
For great entertainment (7 Shows) and much more. $809.00
November 15 - 17:
ROYAL WINTER FAIR:
Spectacular Horse Show and 2 days' admission $189.00
December 3:
MONTREAL SHOPPING
A fun day (note change of date) $21.50
December 8 - 11:
CHRISTMAS PANORAMA
Includes 7 meals, Waterloo market, Lights at Simcoe, Niagara Falls and Cullen Gardens and more. $299.00
*All prices based on 2 in room, Canadian funds, with transportation, accommodation and applicable taxes included.
Call or visit us on
Carman Road, Iroquois, 652-2005
O12-2tc

Swenssons & Trevor Crowder Memorial
present
BIG BUCK & DOE CONTEST
Archery & Firearm
November 7 - 19
Entry Fee $5.00
Entry forms available
Swenssons, Hwy. 2 & Laurier Drive, Morrisburg
Deadline November 6/94 10 p.m.
Prizes: 1st Buck & Doe Cash plus Keeper Trophy
2nd: Merchandise
*Deer must be bagged by ticket holder
O19-N2-2tc

Bridge Winners

The winners of the October 12th, bridge party were first, Mildred McGinn, second Hubert Lapierre, and third went to Tom Jones. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.



Rose Vaughan Trio

The Rose Vaughan Trio, originally from Halifax, is coming to the Upper Canada Playhouse this Saturday night at 8 p.m. This is the theatre's first musical fundraising event, with tickets costing $20 each. Rose Vaughan, Cathy Porter and Pam Mason blend their talents together to produce a concoction of jazz, folk and pop sounds.

Courtesy photo

Rose Vaughan Trio to perform at Upper Canada Playhouse musical fundraiser

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A unique fundraising event is taking place at the Upper Canada Playhouse this Saturday, Oct. 22.

Halifax's Rose Vaughan Trio, a musical group which performs a concoction of jazz, folk and pop, will be the guest entertainers at the theatre's first-ever musical fundraising event.

The trio is considered one of the emerging "bright lights" in the Canadian music scene, and has been heavily featured on the CBC. Their broadcast appearances have included gigs on: the national CBC shows Morningside and Swinging on a Star; Atlantic Airwaves out of Halifax; and the ASN's Breakfast Television.

Rose Vaughan, the centre of the band, began composing and performing on her own 10 years ago. In 1990, she teamed up with Cathy Porter who plays piano, flute and percussion, and Pam Mason who plays double base.

They formed the Rose Vaughan Trio and came up with their first recording "Sweet Tarragon." Last year they released their second recording "Fire in the Snow."

Listening to the Trio on CD, Playhouse general manager Melanie Willis says the group seems to have a small-town feel that is soft, warm, and entertaining. She says the Morrisburg theatre is the perfect place for them to perform.

The Playhouse board of directors is sponsoring the performance and a reception following the show. Willis says Playhouse staff and board members are quite excited about this premier event.

"We feel it's a rather exciting use of our theatre," Willis says. "The Playhouse is a warm, cosy sort of space, perfect for intimate musical events. Potentially, you get people out enjoying themselves, listening to good music and raise a little money for the theatre at the same time. It's the best of all possible worlds."

Willis is not sure how the public will respond to this musical evening because the theatre has never held an event like this before.

"We're going into it blind," she says. "We don't know how the whole thing will take off."

The Playhouse is trying this musical event as an experiment. If it works and the response is good, the theatre and its fundraising committee may branch out to offer regular musical entertainment.

"We're hoping that this will open that kind of thing (musical entertainment) up, so we can hold it regularly," she says, admitting many Playhouse supporters are keen on the idea.

But plans are not yet written in stone. Whether this branch of entertainment will take route, sprout up and grow, depends on the public's demand for musical entertainment. Saturday will be the first test.

Tickets for Saturday's 8 p.m. performance and reception are $20 each. For more information call the Morrisburg theatre at 543-3713.

CHRISTMAS FINE ART
EXHIBIT
AND CRAFT SALE
Saturday, October 22
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
at the Morrisburg Civic Centre
(8 local artists and 6 crafts people will display & sell their work at this event)

Country Hideaway
Live Country Music
200 LEWIS ST., CARDINAL
657-3006
COME CELEBRATE
JACK DANIELS "Birthday"
Live Music WITH
DEBRAN & THE DEAL
WED. OCT. 19 & THURS. OCT. 20
9:00PM - 1:00AM
PRIZES & SPECIALS
FRI. OCT. 21ST & SAT. OCT. 22
SUNDOWN 9:00PM-1:00AM

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE
direct from Halifax:
ROSE VAUGHAN TRIO
this Saturday, Oct. 22nd
A Playhouse Fundraiser
NEXT WEEK -
THE HONEYMOONERS return!
Oct. 26 - Oct. 30
BOOK NOW - SATURDAY
already sold out!
CALL (613) 543-3713

Shop Canadian

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

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

BINGO
Every Thursday Night
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
$500.00 Minimum
Jackpot goes every week
Doors open at 6:00 p.m.
Games start at 7:00 p.m.
Bonanza - Nevada
Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club
Sorry - No admission under 18 years of age
*Special $1,000. JACKPOT November 3rd, 1994!

INTERNATIONAL Mark Breslin's YUK YUK'S STAND-UP COMEDY
The World's Largest Chain of Comedy Clubs welcomes you to
A NIGHT OF THE BEST STAND UP COMEDY
YUK YUKS COMEDY NIGHT & DANCE
Fri., Oct. 28/94
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Winchester Community Centre
Music: D.J.
$7.00 at Door
$6.00 with costume
Warning: You may die laughing

HALLOWEEN RUN
Snowmobile Grass Drags
Sun., Oct. 23
Registration 10am
Races 12 noon sharp
$1,000 Purse
South Mountain Fairgrounds
Breakfast will be served 7am-11am
Sponsored by Mountain Township Agricultural Society and Mountain Trail Blazers
Trail Pass Special
Buy your pass by Oct. 23 and get a chance to win your money back.
Draw to be made after the races.
Nation Valley Snowmobile Association SKI-DOO DRAW will take place after the races.
For more information contact Dwight Harper, 989-2472 or Greg Erwin, 989-6145

Find out how to make your work place more accessible to the Deaf employee. Call the Canadian Hearing Society at 416-964-9595, or write to us at: 271 Spadina Road, Toronto, Ontario M5R 2V3

REGULAR SERVICE CENTRE
A regular monthly service for the hard of hearing will be held for most types of hearing devices (cleaned, adjusted and minor repairs)
GILMER PHARMACY, IROQUOIS PLAZA
IROQUOIS, ONT.
THURSDAY OCTOBER 27TH 1:30-2:30 P.M.
Batteries also available at :
Gilmer Pharmacy, Iroquois Shopping Plaza Iroquois
Vanguard Pharmacy, Dundas St., Cardinal.
David E. Cheese
Certified Hearing Aid Specialist
Vendor, Dispensor and Tester for
Green Shield and Assistive Devices Program
Information Call: 345-1115 morning or evening
BROCK HEARING AID SERVICES
formerly Beltone Hearing Aid Services
94 Brock St. (corner of Brock & Wellington)
Kingston, Ont. Phone 546-5282

COME AND HELP US CELEBRATE!
GLENGARRY ARTS and CRAFTS ASSOCIATION
our 25th Annual
FALL CRAFT SALE
Saturday and Sunday
October 29 and 30, 1994
at
St. Mary's Center, Williamstown, Ontario
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily
FREE ADMISSION and PARKING

EASTERN BIRD BREEDERS ASSOCIATION - BIRD AUCTION
22 October in the
Vernon Community Centre,
Vernon, Ontario
Auction Time: 9:00 a.m. Bird Entry: 7:00 a.m.
Terms: Cash only
Further information: (613) 821-3145
The Eastern Bird Breeders Association is the oldest bird club in Eastern Ontario dedicated to promote and improve conditions in which bird breeding is carried out, promote fellowship and encourage public appreciation and understanding of bird breeding and wildlife conservation in general.

Come and Worship

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rector the Rev. Harry Brown
Sunday, October 23
8:00 St. James Holy Communion
9:30 St. James Family Eucharist
11:00 St. Johns Choral Eucharist
Breakfast at St. James
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

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

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

St. Peter's - St. Luke's Evangelical
Pastor: Rev. J. Ross Thomson
Tel: 535-2569
Dunbar - St. Luke's
Sunday's - 9:15 a.m.
Williamsburg - St. Peter's
Sunday Worship & School
11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

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.

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

Free Methodist Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Pastor Rev. Geri Johnston
Telephone - 657-1317
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Fall into Spring Hours
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Corner of Second St. & Shanly Rd.

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

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Angela Bailey
Sunday, October 23
Anniversary Service
Hulbert-Valley - 11:00 a.m.

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Invites YOU to come and Worship with US!
Rev. David Gogolin
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Terry Pitt
Church: 543-2681 Home 543-3450
Family Night - Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m.Worship the Word
7:30 p.m. Praise Gathering
Youth Aflane - Friday Nights
7:30 p.m.
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456

Mountain Township candidates slated to run

by Chieftain Staff Reporters

The Mountain Township clerk's office is one of the busiest offices in the county with many people registering to run in the upcoming municipal election.

To date, Dwaine Berry, Douglas H. Durant and Estella Rose are registered to run for reeve.

Keith Fawcett and Don Johnston have thrown their names in for deputy reeve.

The seven councillor candidates include: Bob Guy, Allan Beckstead, Connie-Gail Crowder, Wray Homes, Annette Turner, Steven Caza and Paul Barkley.

Estella Rose

After six years on Mountain Township council, Deputy Reeve Estella Rose has decided to run for reeve in the Nov. 14 municipal election.

She considers her decision a step in the right direction after spending three years as councillor and three as deputy reeve. She says she is looking forward to another term in council.

Rose works as a beautician and owns a farm with her husband. They have three daughters and two sons-in-law.

Focusing on municipal issues, she says council will need to look closer at the Official Plan and Zoning Bylaws. Rose sees a need to preserve nature in the township for future generations, like the bush lot adjacent to Mountain's park.

In all that she does as a member of council she says she sticks to what she stands for.

"Honesty and integrity, that's my main platform," she says. "And I don't intend to change my outlook on life to gain votes."

Douglas H. Durant

Douglas H. Durant has also thrown his hat in for reeve. He has no council experience, but has always been interested in municipal politics.

He says he is running because he sees a need to get things done in the township.

"I just think somebody needs to get this township moving," he says.

Owner of Sandy Mountain Campsite and long-time Mountain Township resident, Durant would like to see the establishment of an industrial park, an increased tax base and more housing in the township.

In business for 36 years, he says he has a lot of experience dealing with people.

Dwaine Berry

South Mountain businessman Dwaine Berry is also running for reeve in the upcoming election, but was not available for comment.

Annette Turner

After a great deal of thought over the summer, Annette Turner, a teacher a Seaway District High School, has decided to enter municipal politics and run for a council position in Mountain Township.

"I'd like to see more access to the decision making process," stated Annette as one of her main reasons for running in the November election, "I'd like to see the (decision making) process at a grass roots level."

A native to rural farm living, having grown up on a farm in Matilda Township west of Brinston, she now lives with her family in South Mountain.

"This area has provided me with a wonderful place to live and I would like to give something back to the township and its people," said Annette.

She does believe in change, but not for change sake, and says she would listen to the residents of the township when bringing about change.

"At this level of government, more so than any other, the politician is far more accountable to the constituents, and I believe I have something to offer the people of Mountain," continued Annette.

Don Johnston

Six years as councillor on Mountain Township council, Don Johnston is now taking another step and running for deputy reeve.

A retired dairy farmer, he keeps himself busy not only with municipal politics, but with a 50-acre hobby farm. He also works part-time at Dundas Veterinary Services, and is president of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club.

He says running for deputy reeve is now a natural step: "I think I've paid my dues and running for deputy reeve is a natural progression."

Johnston is also interested in representing the township at Counties Council and is looking forward to the challenge. He also sees a need for continued "prudent fiscal management and accountability."

"I am prepared to commit whatever time and effort is required to fulfil the responsibilities as deputy reeve."

Keith Fawcett

Keith Fawcett is also running for deputy reeve. Defeated in the last election, he has 19 years experience on Mountain Township council. Eleven of those years, he served as reeve.

He says because of continued pressure from the public to run, he has decided to take on the challenge. Fawcett says he's also not satisfied with "how things are going."

"I have a love for the municipality," he says. "And I'd hate to see it torn to pieces."

He says his one concern is the efficiency of council meetings: "There has been a lot of discussion but few decisions made." He says council needs to work together for the benefit of the municipality.

Fawcett is married with seven children, and is a retired member of the community.

Connie-Gail Crowder

It was a tough decision for them to make. Connie-Gail Crowder and her husband Frank Fata both considered running for council. However, after much consideration they decided Crowder should be the one to let her name stand.

Crowder, a VON nurse and active volunteer in health organizations, has been thinking about running for about a year.

She has a number of concerns she would like addressed. Increased communication between council and the ratepayers is high on her agenda.

"I would like to see on a quarterly basis, council send out a newsletter so people are informed if they can't get out to meetings," she says, adding that many people she works with can't leave their homes because of health reasons.

Crowder would like to see better snow removal, and enforcement of speed limits throughout the municipality. Neighbourhood Watch is also a program she would like implemented to ensure safety within the community. She says the municipality also needs to look to the future and develop a strategy for a potential water and sewage system.

She says she won't make promises to the ratepayers she can't keep, but she does promise to listen to people and take their concerns to council.

Bob Guy

Incumbent Councillor Robert Guy is just finishing off his first term in office and is seeking a second. "We've accomplished some things in the Township," he stated, adding that there were some tough decisions made "that didn't endear us to a lot of people, but decisions that had to be made never-the-less."

"There is still a lot to go yet," he commented.

A farm machinery salesman, Bob was born in and grew up in Mountain Township. Although he moved away for a period of time, Bob has lived there for the last 20 years, since 1974.

He suspects that garbage and recycling will be a hot topic in this campaign, and as always roads are a big issue in a rural municipality. Mr. Guy would also like to see more building going on in the Township with growth in new residential and light industry being encouraged.

Mr. Guy hopes to contribute to the incoming council by helping to cope with some of the changes, considering that upper tier cutbacks present more of a challenge at the municipal level. It's more of a question of where to find the money, he says.

Robert Guy and his wife Elizabeth have three daughters, one which is currently in university, one is a registered nurse, and one has a biology degree from Carleton University.

Wray Holmes

Throwing his hat into the ring for the first time, Wray Holmes, would like to see everybody in the Township out to vote because of the large number of candidates and the talent that is there.

Wray, 36, and his wife, Nancy, operate a 230 acre dairy farm on Vinegar Hill, in the Township. "I've been farming all my life," he states, and currently milks 40 cows.

A former 4-H leader and past president of the Junior Farmers, Wray has put his heart into community organizations. He wished to run in the last municipal election but was bogged down with other activities, such as the 100th anniversary of the South Mountain Fair.

Wray is past president of the fair board, and states that he has been heavily involved in a number of organization throughout the County.

"I'm not sure we've got any really big issues," he says, but feels that roads always crop up, and that the dump will likely be "a mildly hot issue." His purpose in running for council is to try to get the best value for the dollar.

Allan Beckstead

Another dairyfarmer, Allen Beckstead has decided to try his hand at local politics. His strengths he says are drainage issues, where he has had luck dealing at the tribunal level.

He feels that the Official Plan should be updated and that recycling should be made more affordable to the residents of Mountain Township.

Allen says his decision to run for Councillor stems from some people being turned down for tile drainage grants, "for no reason at all."

He wants, "to make it better for the people by asking the people what they want done and to give the people information."

Paul Barkley

Paul Barkley, who also seeks a seat on council, has lived in the Township since 1946, and has operated his own plumbing and heating business for 25 years. He was born in Dixon's Corners, in Matilda Township and grew up on a farm, and feels he has a good background to run for a seat on a rural municipality.

"We need a more responsible council to the ratepayers," he states saying that in times of federal and provincial downloading, wiser spending is needed.

"There is no responsibility in this Township; it just floats along."

Mr. Barkley says that his taxes have almost tripled in ten years. "We have to do something about it!"

With an environmental license to install weeping beds, Mr. Barkley feels that county level members don't know what the real problems are.

The issues as he sees them in his campaign, are an update to the Official Plan and to get some revenue dollars in the Township to loosen up construction. He says that he personally knows of three or four contractors who have gone off to build in other municipalities because they have been stopped for various reasons in Mountain Township.

Steven Caza

Steve Caza moved to Mountain from Orleans some ten years ago with his wife Anne. The couple have five children.

The owner and operators of Clear Cut Windows feels he now has the time to devote to council matters and would like to try his hand at municipal politics. He says it is not a commitment he takes lightly.

A firefighter on the Mountain Township Fire Department for seven years, Steve fulfils the roll of training officer. He has been involved with the Cubs, Scouts and Beavers and is currently the chairman of the organization.

The Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus (Kemptville), Steve is active on the Council of St. Daniel's Parish.

Earl Garlough

As of Friday afternoon, councillor Earl Garlough registered to run again for council. However, he had until Monday at 5 p.m. to withdraw, and so he did.

"It was a tough decision to make," he says.

He has spent 11 years on council and feels it is time to let younger blood take his place.

"I've really enjoyed it," he says. "But there's always a time to call it quits.



Spraying pan fires

Members of the Iroquois Fire Department were on hand last Wednesday afternoon at Craig Packaging to offer instruction on the operation of fire extinguishers. Here Mike Robertson gives it a try, as he attempts to put out a pan fire.

Local industry practices fire safety

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Employees at Craig Packaging had a training session of sorts in fire prevention last Wednesday afternoon, as members of the local fire department were on hand to run through a few exercises. Organized by Martin Habraken, of Craig, employees were able to test out fire extinguishers and learn the proper way to use them.

Fire Chief Philip Thompson felt it was a suitable training session for Fire Prevention Week, and said, "It is nice for a factory to do it." He went on to say that employees first watched a film and learned about extinguishers and smoke alarms before heading outside to try out some of this newfound knowledge.

Philip, Training Officer and Deputy Chief Perry Robertson, Training Officer Bill Ewing, and Fire Prevention Officers Keith Banford and Bill Walsh lit pan fires out in the parking lot and allowed volunteers to try their hand at putting them out. Chief Thompson said that there are a lot of people that do not know how to use fire extinguishers properly and were glad to have the opportunity to learn proper usage.

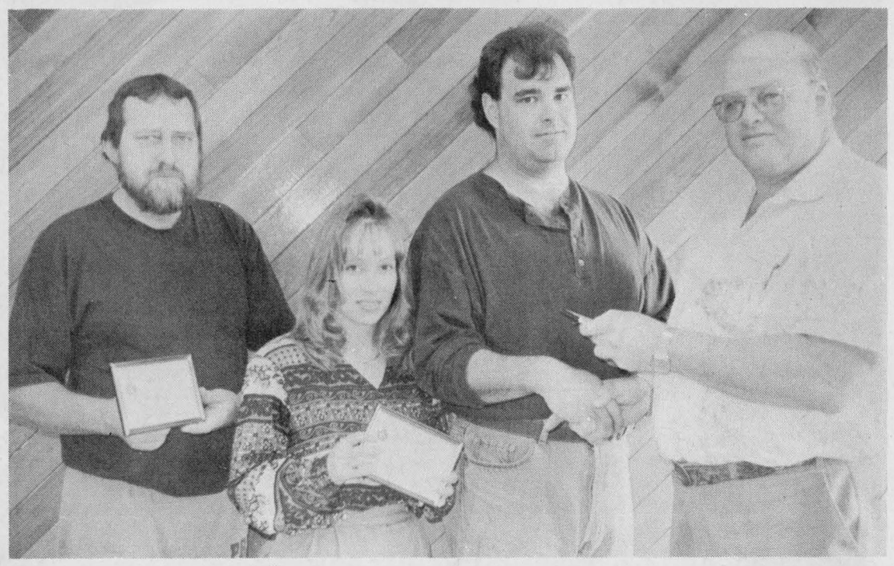
A walk-in inspection was also completed at the local industry. One employee brought in an extinguisher from home and learned that it was no longer any good, which said Chief Thompson was lucky for him.

He stated that it is very important to turn an extinguisher upside down every so often to jar the powder loose, or else it will not work if the powder has settled. Those stored in vehicles should be jarred more often.

Certificates were presented recently to employees at Craig Packaging who have completed the 16 hour Standard St. John's Ambulance First Aid. Martin Habraken was the instructor, and those completing the course were Randy Chesbro, Gary Bradford, Jamie Pederson, Jennifer Tatton and Karen Craig.

Also, recognized for the completion of the Ontario Management Development Program, from St. Lawrence College, was Carl Van Allen. A certificate program, Carl completed four compulsory and two elective courses including Human relations, Communications, Production, Administration, Labour Relations and Management by Objectives, over three years.

Shop Canadian



First aid certificates

Plant foreman, Martin Habraken recently held a 16 hour Standard St. John Ambulance First Aid Course at Craig Packaging and was pleased to present certificates to those who took the course. From left to right are Gary Bradford, Jennifer Tatton, Randy Chesbro and Martin Habraken. Missing from the photo is Jamie Pederson.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Calendar

Continued from page 6

Fashion Show Fundraiser Dinner, Thurs., Nov. 3, 7 p.m., Baldi's Deli, Iroquois Plaza. Proceeds to Developmentally Challenged students at I.P.S. **Tickets available at Deli. Advance tickets only.**

1994 Upper Canada Playhouse Christmas Gift Auction, Nov. 12, 1994.

A.C.W. Bazaar, Nov. 12, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Civic Centre, Iroquois. Further notice to come.

Fraternal Dance, Nov. 12th, in the Civic Centre, 9-1. Lunch about midnight. Come and enjoy Don Morrell and his band. Tickets available - **652-4590 or 652-4393.**

Nov. 19th: Matilda Rebekah Lodge, Annual Luncheon & Bazaar. Commencing at **11 a.m. at the I.O.O.F. Hall, Brinston.**

Annual Rummage Sale sponsored by **Knox Presbyterian Church at Iroquois Civic Centre. Fri., Nov. 25, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat., Nov. 26, 9 a.m.-noon.** Donations gratefully accepted.

Iroquois United Church Christmas Bazaar & Lunch, Sat., Nov. 26, 11-2.

Tai Chi. Anyone interested in afternoon or evening classes, 10 classes - $25., **phone 652-4897.**

Photo exhibit of old Iroquois. House moving, Seaway, etc. at **Iroquois Public Library. Balance of 1994. Changing every 3 weeks.**

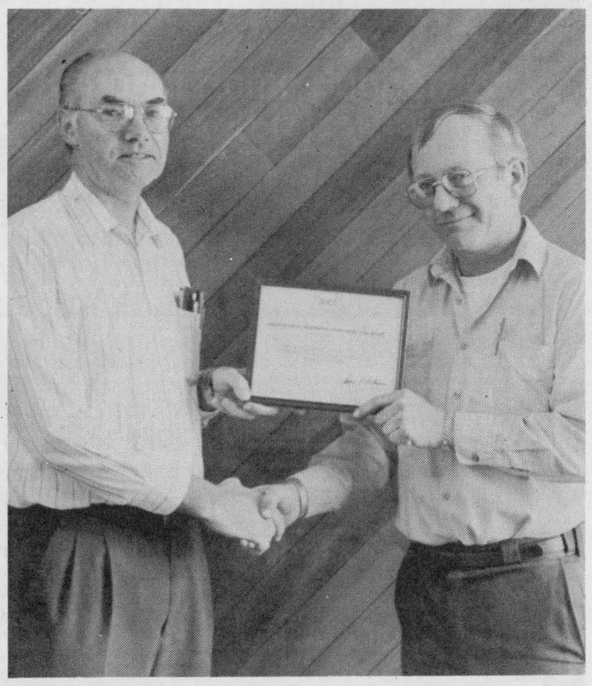
Iroquois

Continued from the front

approachable councillor who listens to individual and public concerns.

Living in Iroquois for the past 20 years, she has volunteered on various committees, including Summer Festival, Iroquois Recreation and Boy Scouts. She was also minor ball convener, a parent volunteer at the boys' school and a t-ball coach. In 1988, she received a community volunteer award from the Winter Olympics Awards Program.

Presently she manages Rooney Feeds in Kemptville. She says customers have taught her that complaints are not always criticism, something she knows she will deal with as councillor.



Completes program

Les Craig, of Craig Packaging, was pleased to recognize Carl Van Allen for completing the Ontario Management Development Program. Carl completed six courses over three years at St. Lawrence College.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

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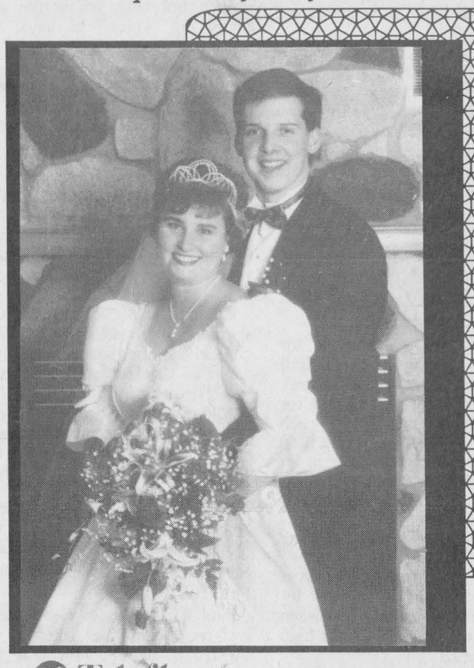

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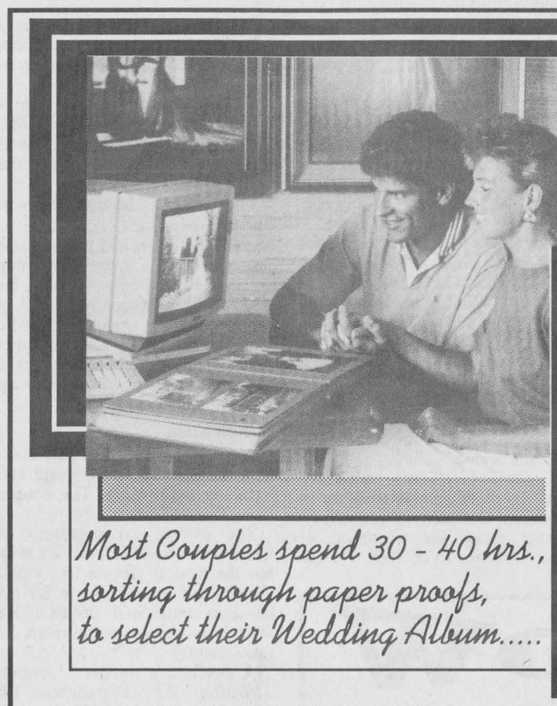

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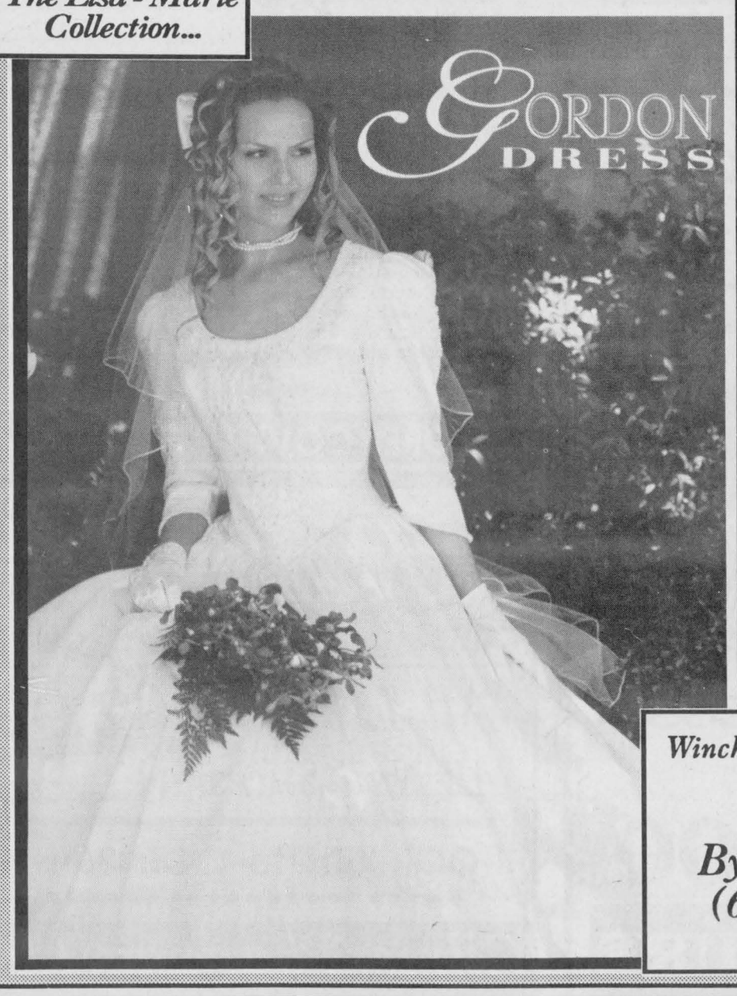

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Fast response

During Fire Prevention Week, Cardinal firefighters were on hand to drill students at Benson Public School. Their time was good, and firefighters also gave the school a once-over to determine if there were any hazards that could hamper response time in case of a real fire.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland



Quick thinking

Much to Amanda Seeley's surprise, Cardinal firefighters were not just at her school last week to conduct a fire drill. They were also there to make a surprise presentation to reward her for her smart and quick thinking in alerting the department to a housefire at the McDonald house, on Highway Two on September 14. Making the presentation is Robin Yandeau.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

OPP

Continued from the front

was taken to Brockville General Hospital by ambulance, and was later released with minor injuries.

Ontario Provincial Police would like to announce that they will be launching a traffic initiative on Highway 16, between Ottawa and Highway 401, on Wednesday, October 26, 1994 to run through to Sunday, October 30, 1994.

The Manotick, Kemptville and Prescott detachments who normally patrol this highway will be joined by members of the R.I.D.E. Traffic Units from Belleville, Perth and Long Sault District Headquarters. Approximately 25 officers will be involved in this initiative.

The initiative is being launched after an analysis of traffic collisions occurring on this roadway and consultation with community representatives and concerned road users.

The officers will be observing for offenses such as speeding, following too closely, improper passing and careless driving which contribute to causes of motor vehicle collisions.

Statistics will be available at the conclusion of the initiative.

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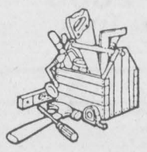

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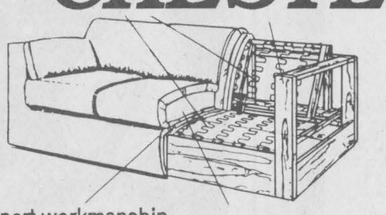

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Hospice week across province

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"Hospice is a way of living rather than a way of dying."

The Dundas County Hospice is a local organization, made up of almost 50 volunteers and board members, that holds true to this motto.

It is a non-profit organization, created to serve the dying and their families, whose main focus is to support those who wish to stay in their homes during their illness, instead of in a hospital room.

Volunteers visit clients, offering support and understanding, while at the same time allowing family caregivers to have a rest.

Oct. 17 to 23 has been declared Hospice Awareness Week across the province. This is the first time the Community Hospice Association of Ontario (CHAO) has initiated this awareness week.

To educate the local community, the Dundas County Hospice is holding an open house on Friday, Oct. 21 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. as part of the awareness week. It will be held at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg.

The local Hospice has also organized sponsored ads in community newspapers and will also be distributing book marks to increase people's awareness about Hospice.

Hospice executive director Alison Tucker says Hospice volunteers and board members are trying to educate people about Hospice. As more people know about Hospice, the more referrals and financial suppport Hospice could get.

"Hospice is a program that helps people improve the quality of their life," she says, adding Hospice workers meet the needs of clients and their families.

"Part of what we're doing this week is getting across to more of the community to explain what we're doing."

Funeral director Vicki Byers is a Hospice board member and is on the communications committee. She sees the work of Hospice as a great benefit to the community.

"We provide them with a service that most people can't provide," she says, adding Hospice volunteers meet with clients to listen and be of support.

Tucker emphasizes Hospice members are trying to get rid of an existing image that Hospice only goes to clients just before they die. That is not true. Tucker says they help clients make the most of their lives whether that is only three days or six months.

Meeting the needs of clients and families does not always mean sending a volunteer to visit for an afternoon. Tucker cites one case of an elderly person who lived with an adult and young children in an apartment. The primary need in that situation was childcare not a volunteer visitor. Tucker arranged, with help from a local church, to send the children to summer camps throughout July and August.

"It's not always a matter of someone going in and visiting," she says, adding Hospice tries to meet physical, emotional, spiritual and social needs of clients and families.

The work of Hospice goes back to Roman times when religious orders carried out palliative care. In the 18th and 19th centuries it fell out of fashion, until it was picked up again in Ireland and Britain.

In the mid-80s, palliative care took shape in Canada, with the first Hospice organizations opening in Montreal and Winnipeg. Today there are 60 member Hospices in Ontario. A number have recently sprung up in the areas of Cornwall, Alexandria and Leeds-Grenville.

The Dundas County Hospice was incorporated three years ago, with the training of its first volunteers taking place in January 1992. Serving 10 clients with 25 in-home volunteers, this local Hospice is continuing to grow. A volunteer training course, with 13 participants, is presently taking place in Winchester.

Hospice consists of volunteers, an executive, board of directors, a fundraising committee, an interdisciplinary committee - ensuring clients are being served in the best way possible - and a newly formed strategic planning committee - looking at the short and long term goals of Hospice.

According to Tucker, Hospice is not trying to take the place of other health care services.

"We augment other services already in there," she says, adding that care for the terminally ill is a team effort.

Fundraising dinner to be held by Partners

An organization dedicated to self-help programs in Costa Rica and Honduras will be holding its annual beef extravaganza Oct. 29 at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

Spearheaded by President George Jackson, Iroquois Enterprises founder and president, the organization operates homes with underprivileged children, and a hospital in desperate need of assistance. All financial donations are applied to the program, there being no paid members of the charity.

Mr. Jackson spends a great deal of time in the aforementioned countries directing the activities of Partners and in addition to regular meetings of the executive, also gives a short annual report at the major dinner event.

Tickets for the evening are $40 each. After deduction of dinner costs, a receipt for income tax purposes is issued for the balance. In Morrisburg, tickets are available from Douglas Grenkie, at his law office, or from Ken Kirkby at Gloria Foot Real Estate Broker.

The "M&M Duo" consisting of Marg Lee and Margaret Brown will be performing at the evening dinner which begins at 6 p.m.

In addition to operating Partners, Mr. Jackson also works with other third world helping organizations such as Rotary International, and with the assistance of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club.

Honduran residents have been taught trades to earn their own living, and the equipment for the 14-bed hospital in Honduras was donated in Canada, as were supplies of bedding and hospital equipment.

The hospital has brought health care to a large number of people at very reasonable cost to those Hondurans who previously were without such services. No one is turned away due to lack of money for care or for drugs. Many dollars worth of drugs and supplies have been donated through the efforts of local doctors and druggists, as well as drug suppliers.

Tickets or donations can be arranged through Irma Jackson at 652-4854, Iroquois Enterprises.

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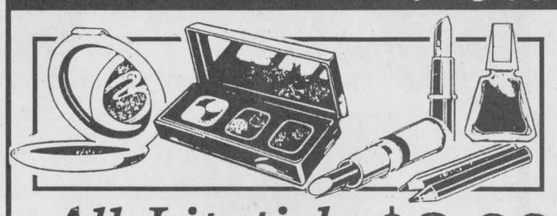

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New addition to Benson

It's hard to miss the brightly coloured play structure that now stands in the southwestern portion of the school yard at Benson Public. It is now completed and was financed through an agreement reached between the Leeds-Grenville School Board and Sithe Energies.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Benson kids enjoying new playground equipment

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The kids at Benson really came out ahead in an agreement struck with the developers of the local co-generation facility. The Leeds-Grenville School Board struck a deal that included a $50,000 improvement benefit among others, in exchange for their permission to use the southwest corner of the school yard property, while construction was taking place.

Other concessions that were taken into consideration were increased traffic/safety issues and noise. But now, nearly all is said and done, and the beautiful bright playground structure is ready for some serious playing!

The structure itself was fairly pricey, and according to Benson's principal, Jim Sawyer, it carried a price tag of $18,500 before installation. Mr. Sawyer could not comment on the finished price, until the bill is received.

The work to install the structure was contracted out, and in a conversation with the workers last Thursday morning, they estimated the total cost including installation would be about $28,-000. These fellows have installed a number of playground structures, one large one notably in North Augusta.

For the $50,000, the school also received a Junior Kindergarten play structure installed, and a full sized outdoor basketball court that is located at the east end of the school.

Although Mr. Sawyer said that the money will be pretty well gone after this current structure is paid for, all of the new equipment meets all current safety standards, unlike the playground equipment removed to make room.

Pea-stone covers the ground underneath the structure which consists of rounded granules that are also shock absorbent. Mr. Sawyer said that only ten years ago, sand would likely have been used, which within the year would have been hardpacked.

Mr. Sawyer mentioned that one of the advantages of this play structure is a coating that is applied so that wet hands will not stick to the surface, but he stressed that he didn't want to see anyone testing out this theory!

Overall, "we're very pleased with it; it was very well engineered," stated Mr. Sawyer.

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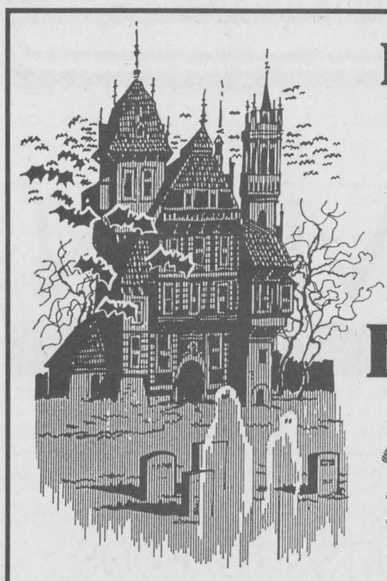

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