Seaway Celebrates Graduation With The Valedictory Address Delivered By Heidi 2

Tindall Orchard Home Facing Wreckers Ball As Seaway Slates It For Demolition...No!..No!.. 3

Local Lady To Receive Care From Organization She Worked For Years Ago 3

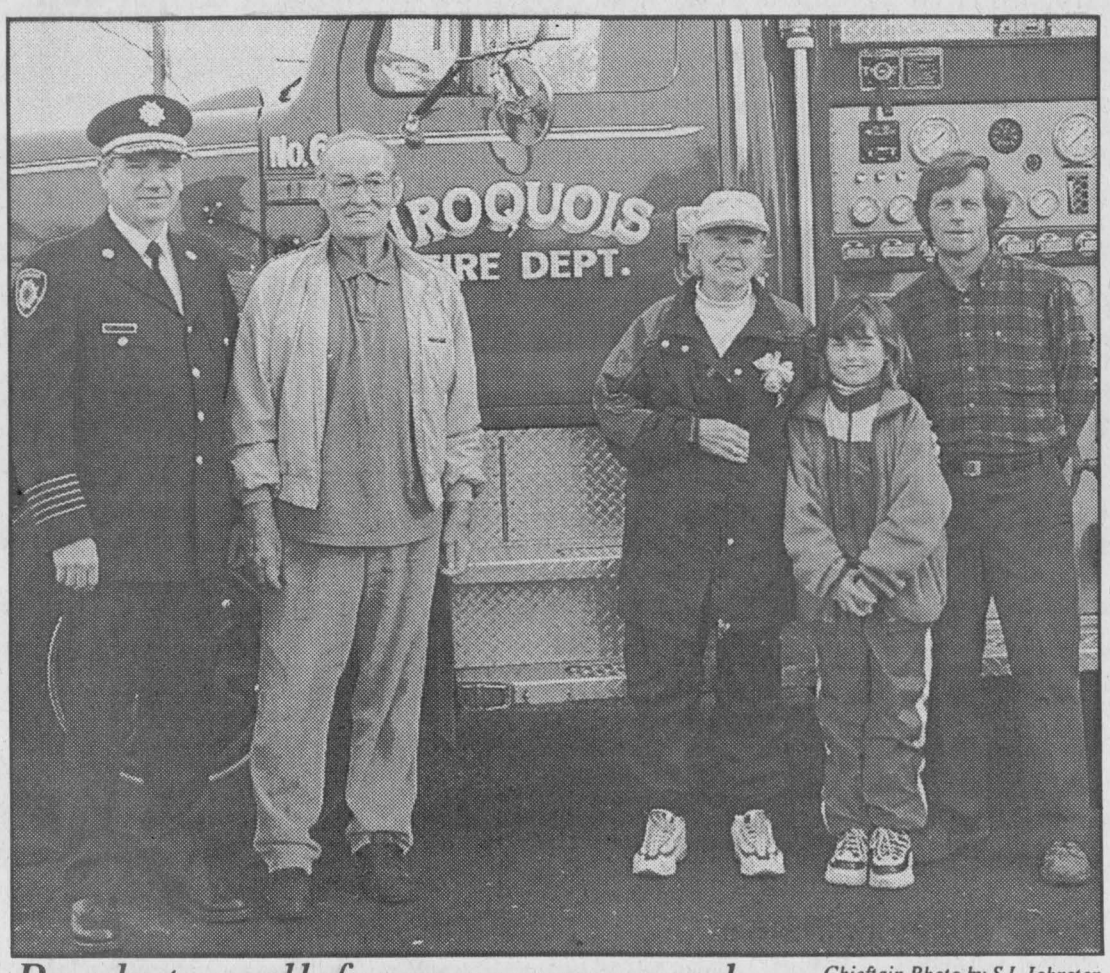
UCV Plans Have Train Movin' Up The Line See 'Focus' And Learn The Facts 4

Notman MOTOR SALES LTD.
"Any make Any model Any year"
Morrisburg
543-4416

The Chieftain

STRADER MOTOR SALES
NEW - USED LEASING SERVICE
David Cassell
Morrisburg ON
phone: 613-543-3312
home: 613-925-4810

Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1999 Tel. 652-4395 Fax 652-2508 Vol. 18 - No. 42 - Price 75 Cents + 5 Cents GST = 80¢



Ready to walk for cancer research *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Iroquois Fire Chief Philip Thompson, Barney (Evelyn's husband) and Evelyn Bedard (notice her rose on the jacket) ten-year old Ernestine Moore-Drolet who was going to keep Evelyn company as she walked east from Iroquois and Richard Drolet, her father are set to leave the Village early in the morning last Wednesday. Walking to raise money for Cancer Research, Evelyn was also raising awareness of the need for funds. Head 'em out and lets roll 'em out!!

70-year old takes long walk for Cancer research

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Evelyn Bedard made it!

She was 69 years old when she began her trek and 70 when she completed it.

Evelyn is a real estate broker who hails from Embrun. She has completed a trek of some 874 kilometres since she struck out from Windsor to walk to the Nation's Capital in September. Her motive for this feat was to raise funds for cancer research.

This was no trudging along either. As Evelyn arrived where the Carman Raod cuts County Road 2, this reporter walked alongside her, she moved right along. She set a brisk pace and I would not have wanted to attempt to keep up with her for very long!

Her journey took her 40 days, but she smiled and when we arrived at her motorhome doorway the day after she hit Iroquois, she was chipper and ready to hit the road again.

When asked why? she replied quickly by quietly asking if I had any brothers, and then suggesting how painful it would be to lose them. This was no stretch of my imagination, for I have in fact lost a younger brother and know where she is coming from. She lost three of hers to prostate cancer, as well as a brother-in-law (lung cancer) and a sister-in-law (breast cancer) and when the one that held that special place in her heart and her life was taken she decided she would do something that would make a difference...and the walk became reality. She has a nephew who is a leukemia survivor too. She is quick to add that every family, not just hers has suffered losses to the disease. "It is every family," she said. "I wanted to do something I could do and walking seemed to be the right thing for me. I have walked for exercise for some two decades, so it seemed the thing for me to do. I only had to up my distances each day in preparation." Slowly lengthening her distances, she was walking 5.6 kilometres a day and when she had worked up to 33 a day, she realized she could make the trek and organizing began.

Alternating between three pairs of good running shoes, her jogging clothing, eating a steady diet of Power Bars, pasta, fruit and Gaterade, she iced her feet after each days portion of the walk. "I was walking 17 to 19 kilometres a day when I started, but now I am down to about 12, that will allow me to reach Ottawa on my birthday (Sunday, October 17). She mentions sore feet in the beginning, "In September I had one foot so sore and swollen, it was difficult to tell where the toes stopped and the foot began, and the funny part is that the one that bothered me as I got set for this adventure was the best one when I actually hit the road!" says a wonderful lady. She continues adding that her arch on the left foot is causing some trouble, but nothing too, too bad.

She admits that sleeping has not been a problem, "I am tired when each day comes to an end, but I am also very content that I have made it this far (Iroquois). She speaks of the Firefighters who have been lending a hand, providing power for the motorhome, shower facilities each night when she shuts down for the night, "They are all extremely generous." She speaks in superlative tones as she tells how Iroquois' Chief Philip Thompson has been so very nice to her accommodating her in a very competent manner while she is in our town. The fire truck follows her along the County Road with lights flashing to ensure her safety. Phil met her at the former Coast Guard Road and took over from the Cardinal Department and left her the second day at the Flagg Road where the Williamsburg Firetruck took over the duties.

Her husband, Barney drives the motorhome and acts as her biggest supporter. "I enjoy the motorhome, but can hardly wait

Please turn to page 12

Amalgamation is in the works for Cardinal and Edwardsburgh

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The two neighbouring councils have been meeting since last January working towards the formation of an alliance that could be feasible and perhaps even beneficial for both before the provincial government steps in and forces a merger that is not satisfactory to either of them. Edwardsburgh Reeve David Dobbie noted, "If we don't do it, they are going to do it for us!" He continued, "We are searching for a locally driven solution to amalgamation so they don't step in and do it for us."

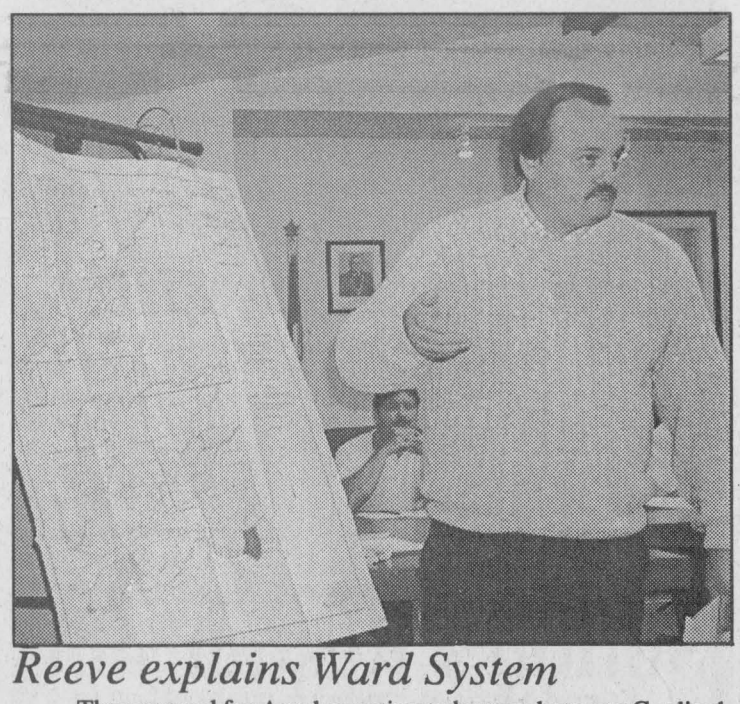
Cardinal Council Chambers was as full as it has been in some time late last week as Cardinal and Edwardsburgh Councils hosted a public meeting to inform the residents what is happening as far as amalgamation is concerned. The majority of those present raised their hands in agreement after the presentation by the joint councils. The few dissenters in the crowd, although adamant about their opposition to any amalgamation seemed nonetheless resigned to the fact they cannot stop it from occurring.

An earlier meeting in Spencerville had outlined the proposal as the two councils have drawn it up. Those residents attending this one also voted in favour of the plan. Edwardsburgh Councillor Peter Martin made it clear to everyone that he feels the better choice is to merge in a four-way deal which includes Prescott and Augusta...the only one to voice such an opinion around the combined council table.

Among the opposition voices was Rick Patrick who was on Cardinal Council in 1996 when the idea of amalgamation came to the table and was rejected. "Everyone should be aware that this situation is being driven by the province," stated Rick as he spoke to those at the council table. Former Deputy-Reeve Patrick continued, "I want people to realize that this amalgamation is no big money saver." Cardinal Reeve Dishaw noted, "The province continues to download items to the local level, which in turn contribute to tax costs and many are as yet unknown to us, so we are playing in the dark so to speak." This came after Reeves of both councils agreed that the potential savings resulting from a merger of the two municipalities, estimated at $134,000 would not result in a residential tax break. Reeve Dishaw of Cardinal and Reeve Dobbie of Edwardsburgh were of one voice when they said they hoped to "hold the line on taxes" but could not guarantee that amalgamation would lessen the tax load for residents of either jurisdiction...."due to a lot of unforeseen circumstances." Cardinal Councillor Scott noted, "This has never been about savings, but fewer municipalities for the province to deal with. We sure hope there can be savings realized, that would be a bonus, at best we hope for no increase."

The monetary figure was reached through the downsizing of council for the new municipal-

Please turn to page 12



Reeve explains Ward System

The proposal for Amalgamation to happen between Cardinal and Edwardsburgh was detailed by the two reeves, David Dobbie of Edwardsburgh and Larry Dishaw of Cardinal and their respective councils. Here Reeve Dobbie explains the Ward System to those attending the public meeting. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Reinvigorated marina committee looking to make improvements

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A newly invigorated marina committee in Iroquois is trying to secure $12,000 in millennium funding for improvements at the Galop Canal boathouse area.

The committee of six, chaired by Bill Ewing, has applied for the money, which would be used to install public washrooms in the green building across from the boathouses.

The money would also help spruce up some of the old lock machinery, affix interpretive plaques and such, and fix up the old grey lock master's hut, committee member Ron Cowalchuk said.

Cowalchuk, who lives in Ottawa but moors his 60' *Backus Diver* at the marina, said the goal is to make amenities available in an historical setting while generating enough revenue to keep the place in better repair. He owns a building lot on Flagg Road and plans to retire to the area someday.

"I hate to see it anytime history or heritage is destroyed," he said. "To me, Iroquois would not exist if Galop Canal did not exist."

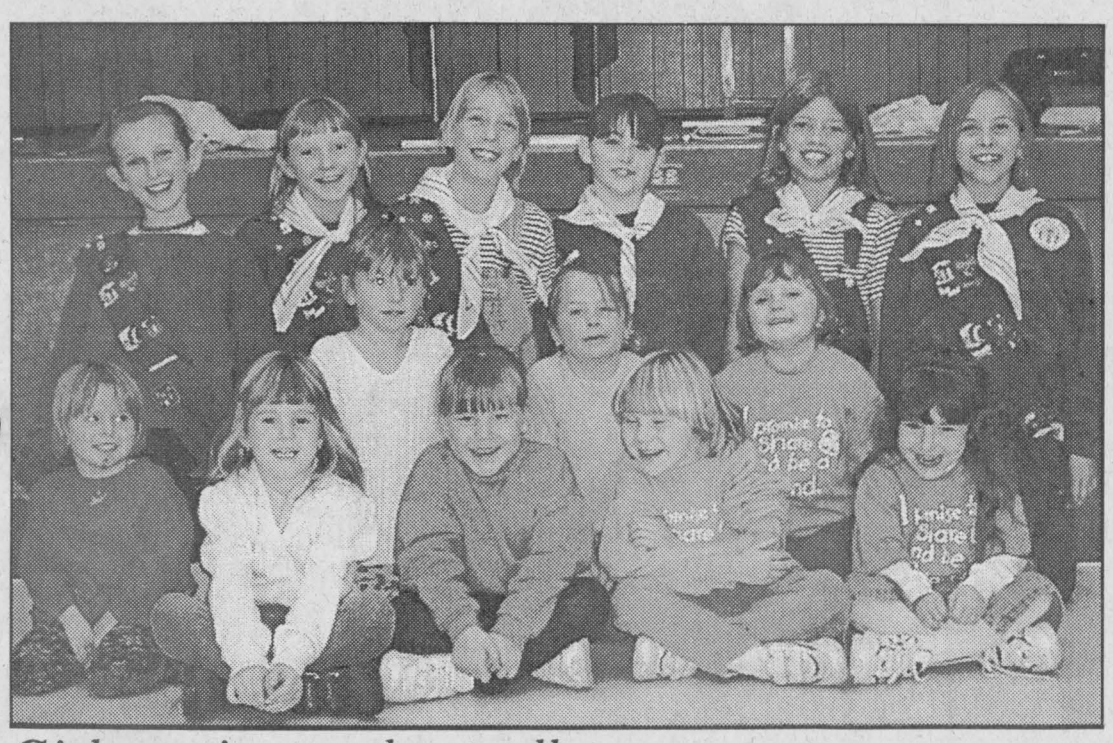
The committee will also look into furthering the potential of the marina as a spot for cross-country skiing and ice fishing.

At the last meeting of South Dundas council, Iroquois ward councillor Audrey Rooney brought forward a number of requests by the group:

- A letter of guarantee from council that it won't contract out marina operations.
- That the committee be recognized as a full committee of council instead of a sub-committee of Iroquois recreation.
- That revenue generated by renting out the facilities for off-season boat storage go into committee coffers.
- That the township try to negotiate a more affordable lease with Ontario Hydro, which owns the land around Galop Canal.

"They have a plan and they're bringing people on board," Rooney said.

The South Dundas Chamber of Commerce, the South Dundas Economic Development Commission and the DIAMONDS land trust all have an interest in the efforts of the committee, she added.



Girls getting ready to sell

The Iroquois Girl Guides and Sparks are ready to sell their Girl Guide cookies early in November. The cookies arrive next week and they will be out and about as their Annual fund raiser gets started. Always popular, the cookies are tasty and we usually know whether they are the maple leaf cookies or the mint ones, but they did not arrive in time for the photo, so we'll wait and see. Good luck gals!! *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Future of U. C. Village could be in jeopardy

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Seasonal staff are up in arms at Upper Canada Village. The Village closes on Thanksgiving Monday every year and approximately 45 interpretive staff usually spend the remainder of the month of October getting the grounds, buildings and artifacts ready for winter.

On September 21 this year (1999) they (the staff) were informed that their contracts had been cut and that, instead of spending October 12-30 doing the work as in previous years, they would be given only until October 15. Domestic interpreters, who were normally given a few days to prepare houses for the off-season were told to lock the doors on October 11 and not come back until next year.

Staff are understandably upset about the loss of work time in a seasonal job, but are even more upset about the lack of care of a very special site.

They argue that a hiring spree of full-time civil servants was an inappropriate allocation of funds and that unrealistic budget projections followed by spending in advance of receipts are what caused the current financial crisis. They question the wisdom of reducing care of the collection, which has already suffered from previous cuts. "Prevention is cheaper than repair or replacement."

A meeting between staff and the St. Lawrence Parks Commission (SLPC) on Tuesday, October 12 did little to dispel fears. Seventy-five employees of the SLPC gathered at the McIntosh Country Inn in Morrisburg to present their concerns about the future direction of the Village itself, should these cuts be implemented.

Both the General Manager and the Chairman of the SLPC tried to reassure staff, but the General Manager's statement, "Your thoughts will be taken into consideration in the next budget discussions," was seen as an attempt to avoid the issue. Maintenance **must** take place immediately and immediate answers are needed.

The Commissioners and senior management are meeting in-camera at 9:30am, today, Wednesday, October 20, 1999 at Fort Henry in Kingston. Staff have planned an information picket outside the meeting (11:30am to 1pm) with spokespersons in place.

Valedictorian Address takes you back in time... a few years

by Heidi Tibben
Seaway High Graduation 1999

Honourary students, school board reps, teachers, families and friends. WOW! Can you believe that it has been six years since we first walked through the doors of this gym to call Seaway our home? We had no idea what to expect, no idea what the next five years would bring, who our friends would be or how we would spend our days. We were so small (well, some of us are still small!), so innocent, or at least we looked it! That first day was a scary event and yet exciting; seeing all these people whom we had never met before, yet they lived five minutes away from us! Orientation eased us into Seaway life by allowing us to witness the crazy senior students display their school spirit through loud cheers and activities that made you wonder what the person was drinking when he created them. But this day, that, then seemed so foolish, helped develop long lasting friendships and a desire to be like those nutty senior students that did not seem to have a care in the world.

Before long, our grade nine year was gone and we were back again for grade ten. This time, walking through the doors of Seaway was not such a scary event because we had all built our confidence and we were no longer so innocent. No longer could we be called "miner niners" and therefore we wanted to be a part of the party scene (that's not to say that some were not a part of it before). Grade ten also marked the point in some people's lives when they could get their G1. Those lucky people who had their birthday at the beginning of the year were the envy of everyone! And then there were the Junior "B" games, the highlight of the weekend. OH! And parents, if you haven't quite figured out yet why your child all of a sudden became so interested in hockey, let's say they didn't go for the hockey or to drink the canteen's coke.

Grade 11 was the turning point for many people. It was the time when I think everyone lost that look of innocence in their eyes and discovered that there was more to high school than books and studying. There was that weekend life that became increasingly important. People started getting their full licenses and that meant that it was possible to escape our teachers and parents to go to a place where we would much rather be. School began to get more difficult because teachers knew better than to have pity on us. Also, we started to believe that there actually was an end to high school; that we would actually be able to leave and move on to places away from Iroquois, not that Iroquois is bad or anything, but come on, just 1500 people. Think about it; to a student with imagination, anything sounds more exciting. So thoughts of college and university began to enter our heads. And along with that came the dreadful whisper that "marks now count." But, hey, that did not slow us down for long because with people like Ding, Amanda Dillabough and Boner in your grade, there was always another rocking party to look forward to.

I must say that grade 12 was one of the best years of high school. We were far from being the lowest group of students and we weren't quite the highest power. Despite this fact, we had a lot of say in the events because our grade contributed to most of student's council and the different committees. You could almost say that we ran the show. It was our ticket to getting out of classes for numerous activities like orientation, track meets and assemblies. But I assure you that was not the reason why we participated in these activities; we just aren't like that. The year was filled with exciting events and programs that made the year fly by. There was the teachers' strike, the Hallowe'en dance, the adopt-a-tree program, the Christmas Concert, the ice storm, the slave day, the first fashion show ever (remember that Mr Currier, you had a great time didn't you?) our prom, our BBQs and water fights! Friendships continued to grow and change, but their value if anything increased. They became more important as our lives became more stressful and as our desire to escape began to prevail. The parties became more frequent and the weekends definitely were a necessity.

OAC...definitely the BEST year of all. When I think of this past year, several things enter my mind. First, there was the Stratford Trip. Now fortunately, this occurred during a time when things weren't going so well for teachers, so they couldn't come along to supervise. We were therefore, stuck with Vicki Boivin and Johnny Mellan as our supervisors. Did they ever lay down the law. Everyone had to be in their rooms by like 8 and if there was any noise, well that just wouldn't be tolerated. Just kidding guys, you were awesome! I don't think anyone else would have been able to handle us. It is really scary to say that the purpose of this trip was to help pick which university we wanted to attend because if anyone can remember anything from tours, I'll be impressed. Applesauce, eh Shannon?

Next, there was the Christmas Concert and Mrs. Wageman's OAC English class proved to the school that the OACs are creative. But, I must say that Lance Lepage made it possible by dressing up as Santa Claus every noon hour for a week to have pictures done in the hall with the students. We then used the pictures to perform a slide show singing "We are the World" (and that in no way implies that we think we are better than anyone else). It was quite a touching performance, except for those of us who had to hold candles while singing. That was not a smart move. I don't think anyone realizes exactly how hot wax that run off candles is.

After this touching performance at the Christmas concert, all the OAC's got together at Amanda Dillabough's for a nice little Christmas party. And this became the scene of one of the biggest break-throughs when it came to the groups of friends and enemies in our class. This was the night when differences were set aside and new friendships were formed. I have to say that this was probably one of the smartest decisions that we made during our whole Seaway experience. It brought everyone closer and made us realize just how childish it was to have wasted the previous four years avoiding each other.

At the end of January, we were faced with a situation that no one was prepared to deal with. It came as complete shock and no one was quite certain how to react. On January 23, Jason Hill better known as Boner passed away. The power of friendship was definitely visible during this time of shocking and tragic news. As soon as people found out, everyone gathered together. And this was the way it was for the next week, whether at school, the golf course or MacPhersons, everyone remained together. Even though we never really did or said much, it just felt better this way; to be surrounded by the people who knew him best. I think that this was a turning point for many people. It made them realize just how fragile a person's life is and just how important friends are. No one will ever forget just what a great person Boner was. He was caring, funny and he knew how to have a good time. Even though we miss him terribly, we must carry; but we should never, ever forget the memories because I don't think he would want it that way.

After that difficult situation, it took everyone a while to get back into the regular schedule, especially with exams and a new semester just around the corner.

This last year was a huge year for sports. There was the first girl's hockey team which had a blast travelling to compete in a tournament. Steph went on to compete in OFSSA track and field. And then there are the boys. Now, I am sure they have already told every moving thing on the face of the earth about their accomplishment, or at least shown their rings. Just kidding boys, we are all proud of you, our EOSSAA Champions. But I also must say that there is no doubt in my mind that the girls could have done the same thing, if they had been given the chance.

There was also the band trip. This year we had the chance to go to Cleveland. The highlight of the trip was the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. And Miss Flaherty, on behalf of the OAC girls...you are the best. Some band trips from other years which I must include are the trips to New York and Vancouver. These also were awesome and proved to be a blast. Who says that the people in sports are the only ones that get to have fun and travel?

Prom was a different experience this year because the girls decided that it was time to have fun without the guys, not that we need the guys to have fun or anything... You could definitely say that prom was over populated with girls and did we ever have a blast. From the sharing time in the limos to the dinner for which no one was hungry, it was great fun. The guys of course couldn't miss out on the party and were already there and feeling pretty happy when we showed up!

This past year was a good year for spares. The schedule worked to our advantage because the one spare had around 30 people who were not too fond of doing homework. There was always something better to do, like playing games with Lindsay's crutches or coming up with new school spirit activities or playing ping pong on the cafeteria tables or spare-ball which was not a favourite among the teachers or the endless games of crazy-eight count down or sleeping in or decorating the walls by the slowly deteriorating couches with cut-out people and painted pieces of art or stressing about the work that we should be doing or taking tours to Dr. Miller Drive or touring to Pizza Hut to hit the all-you-can-eat lunch buffet (which occurred once because the guys became so full they couldn't even walk and I guess that is a really uncomfortable feeling when sitting in class.)

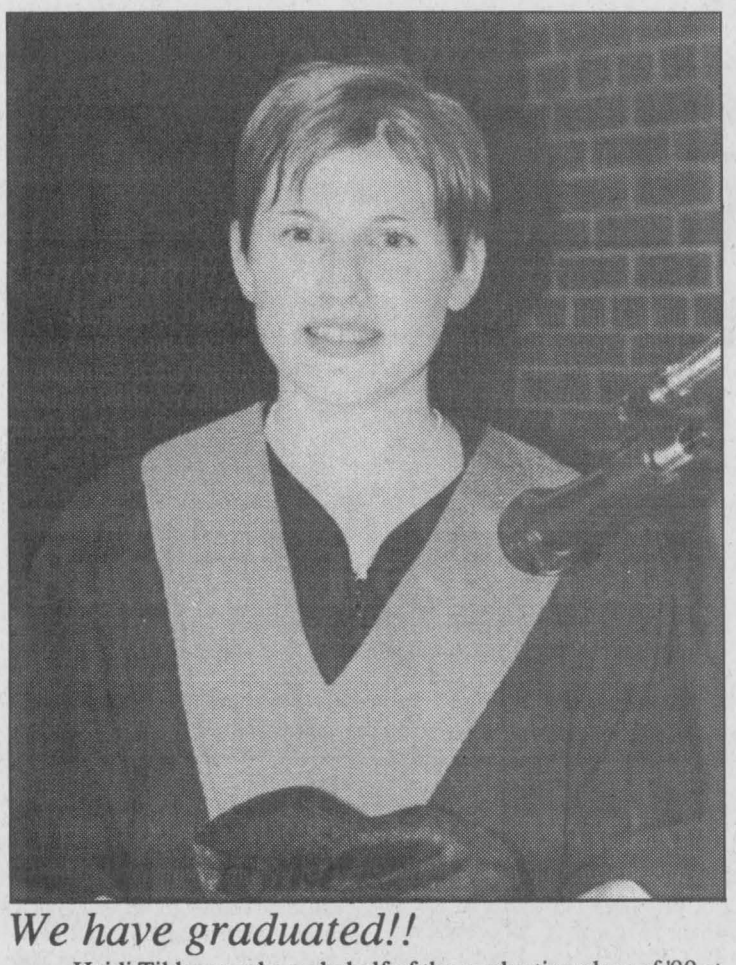
Even outside of school, our minds never stopped coming up with new ideas about how to fill the hours. From taking tours, to going to Hull, to shopping, to movies, to bowling, to house parties, to swimming at Mr. Currriers, to supper at the golf course and dessert at the Pit, there was never a dull moment. It is a wonder that we did not run out of money.

This past summer was a summer for parties and I would have to say that this wasn't all our fault. See, if you parents hadn't planned it so well that a different house was parent-free each weekend, it would not have been so easy to have a party every weekend. The biggest hangout this past summer would have to have been MacPhersons because, well, their parents were gone for five weeks. Now, that is what you call nice parents. This summer was also a difficult one because we all started to realize that these people, the friends we had had since grade 9 or since Christmas, would no longer be there to harass or comfort. They wouldn't be there to talk to everyday, would no longer be there to kick back and do nothing with; something that we seemed to do quite well. They wouldn't be there to laugh or cry with and for some of us this was a big shock and adjustment. When you have become used to doing these things for so long, it is hard to change your ways. But, we also started to become excited for the new lifestyle that was ahead of us. The opportunity to meet new people and become more independent helped us through these difficult times.

After being away from this small town environment for a month, I have come to realize something...at Seaway, we were quite fortunate to have such a small school because we share something that other schools miss out on. We had smaller classes and received more attention than other schools. The teachers were always there for us, whether we needed help on an assignment, help figuring out what to do with our lives, someone to talk to or a pool to swim in. We always knew that we could go to them and they would do their best to better the situation. Same with the series of Principals and Vice-Principals that we had while attending Seaway. They would support and help us in any activity that we proposed. They always backed us and encouraged us to keep trying to reach our goals. I must say that these important people taught us well and that made the transition to post secondary education or the work force much easier. All that essay writing and number crunching which they which seemed so pointless are definitely coming in handy now.

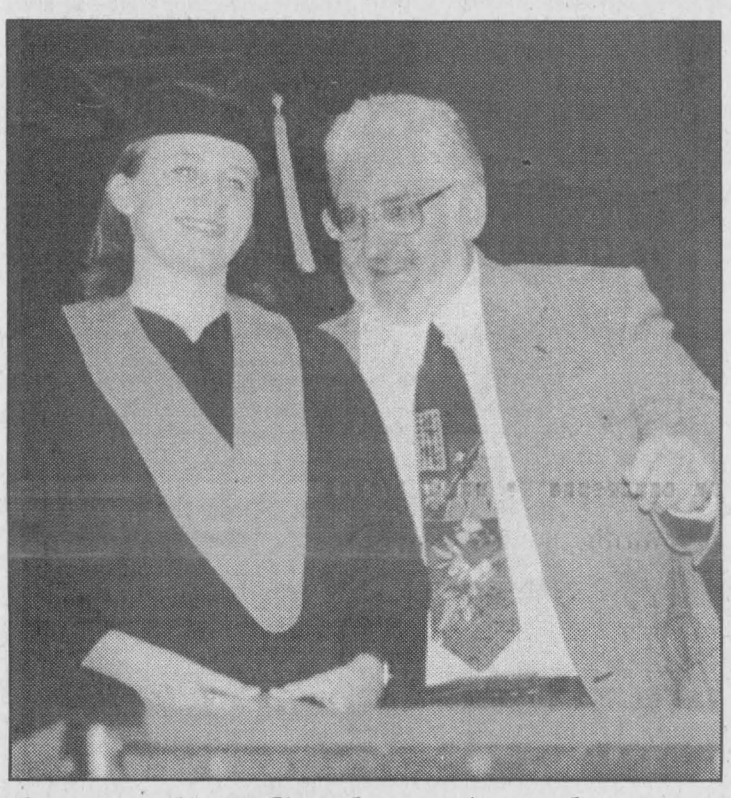
Also, we had the opportunity to be friends with almost everyone in our grade because there wer-

Please turn to page 12



We have graduated!!

Heidi Tibben spoke on behalf of the graduating class of '99 at the Annual ceremonies held on Thanksgiving weekend. She was an Ontario Scholar (80% in six OAC subjects) and received the Principal's Award which goes to the graduating student going on to college or university, has maintained a good academic standing and been involved in school life as to reflect school spirit. Well done indeed, Heidi.



Outstanding Graduate Award

Stephanie DeVries was awarded the Outstanding Graduate Award and Jane Locke was presented with the Governor General's Academic Medal for the student who achieves the highest academic standing in the graduating year. Jane was 1st and Steph 2nd in OAC proficiency. Principal Larry Poirier congratulates Stephanie.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston



Bursary Winner

Gordon Empey presented the Mahlon Zeron Bursary to Mahlon's Great-grandson and his own son, Paul Empey. Not very often this will happen. The $200 goes to a student who is furthering his/her education in agriculture.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Sutton's Restaurant
500 Main St. E., Winchester

Quarters ROAST CHICKEN

THE BEST CHICKEN YOU'LL EVER EAT

Tender Marinated Roast Chicken, Potato Wedges and Fresh Biscuits

Dinner: includes - Sauce, Biscuit, Wedges or Baked Potato

Quarter Chicken $5.80
Half Chicken $7.99

Family Pack - $15.95

Whole Chicken, Large Sauce, 4 Biscuits, choice of Baked Potato or Wedges

A La Carte

Quarter Chicken $4.40
Half Chicken $6.60
Whole Chicken $8.80
Chicken Salad Sandwich $3.30

Sides

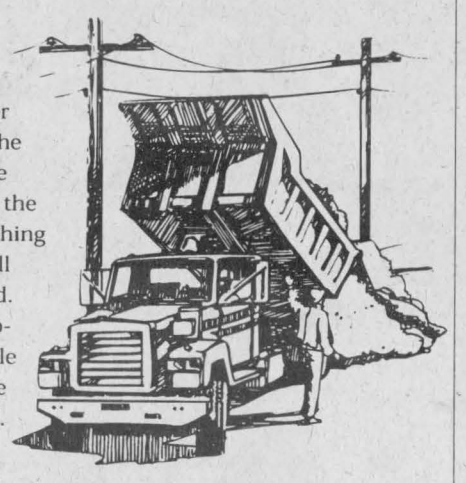
Wedges ..... $1.49 ..... $3.99
Baked Potato $1.49
Coleslaw ..... $ .99 ..... $2.99
Sauce ..... $ .40 ..... $1.49
Biscuits ..... $ .50 .. 1/2 doz. $2.80

774-2809

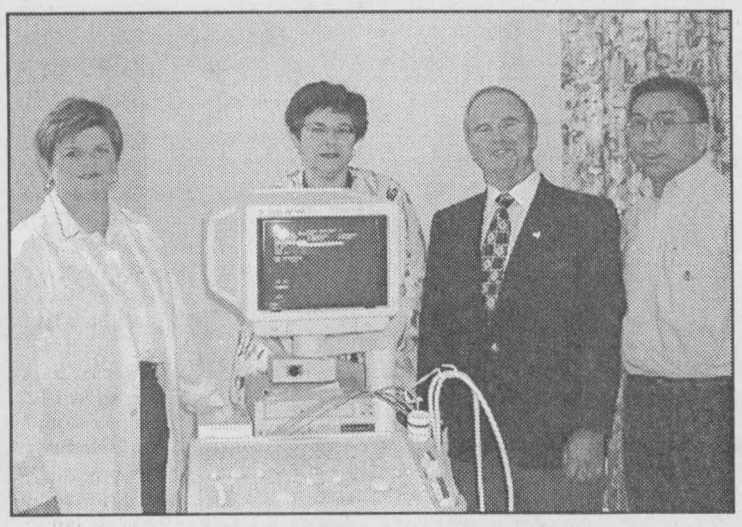
Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Delivery: Daily 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. - 4 p.m to 1/2 hour before closing

WATCH OUT WHEN WORKING UNDER POWER LINES

Take extra care when working near overhead power lines. Never allow yourself or the equipment to come close to or contact the lines. Anyone touching that equipment will be seriously injured. Or killed. And stepping out of a vehicle that is touching the lines could be fatal. For advice or assistance, call our Customer Communications Centre at 1-888-664-9376 or visit our website at wwww.onhydro.com for more safety information.



Ontario Hydro Services Company



Donation to upgrade Ultrasound

Mr. Gordon Whittaker, executor of the estate of the late Jim Downham made a donation in Jim's memory last Friday, OCtober 8, 1999, at the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. A former resident of South Mountain, and longtime Hydro employee, Jim often used the WDMH facilities and was happy with the quality of service at the Hospital when a patient. The money will upgrade the Ultrasound equipment. Here Sue Karn and MariAnne Mazurka (Sonographers) and Dr. Jose Aquino (Radilologist) accept the cheque from Gordon (Suit and tie). The generous communities that encompass the area served by the local hosiptal enable the facility to remain current. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Past meets Present with today's Home Care

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

For 95-year-old Claire Connolly-McGahey, it was a "homecoming" in more ways than one when the visiting nurse from Saint Elizabeth Health Care showed up at her Church Street home in Iroquois.

It brought back a flood of memories for Claire, who, more than six decades earlier, had herself been a nurse with Saint Elizabeth Health Care. Following her graduation from the Ottawa General Hospital as a registered Nurse in 1928 and completion of a Public Health Course at the University of Toronto in 1932, Claire began her career as a Saint Elizabeth Health Care nurse that very same year.

"I was just so pleased that I was going to be cared for by an organization I consider family," she says. "It brought back so many wonderful memories...I enjoyed every minute I was with Saint Elizabeth."

Relying on the home health care services by Saint Elizabeth Health Care, Claire is able to live independently in her own home...healthier and happier for it too. Twice monthly visits with her nurse to check blood pressure and to assess Claire's overall health, means the former nurse remains in a community she has lived in since the mid-1940s.

"It was a thrill to meet Claire," says Jackie Imrie, a Registered Practical Nurse (RPN) with Saint Elizabeth Health care. "We've spent time talking about her career as a Saint Elizabeth nurse during the Depression and the war years in Toronto. She remembers many of her former patients with fondness and has wonderful stories to tell about her experiences."

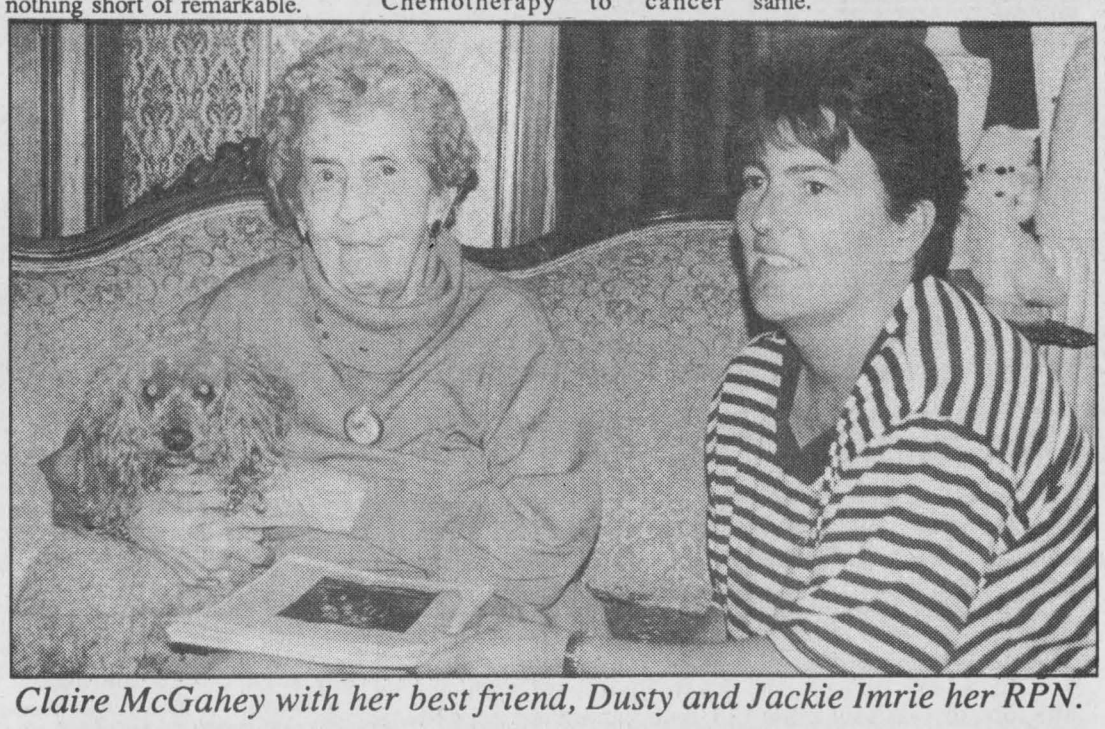
When she agrees she will become a *focus in The Chieftain...watch for this interesting adventure with a lady who is nothing short of remarkable.

Iroquois is one of the many communities Saint Elizabeth Health Care will serve under a contract awarded by the Community Care Access Centre for the eastern Counties. Saint Elizabeth Health care will provide a full range of general in-home nursing services, (predominantly high needs chronic care patients) including school care, (helping medically fragile children to remain in the classroom) to a largely rural population spread over approximately 6,240 square kilometres.

Founded in 1908, Saint Elizabeth Health Care is a charitable not-for-profit home care organization, with centres across Ontario, Saint Elizabeth conducts mroe then 2 million client visits per year. Well known for its innovative service delivery, enhanced technology capabilities(In-home Chemotherapy to cancer patients) and as a leader in the development and implementation of new home care programs,(maternal and infant care, and paediatric care) Saint Elizabeth has a staff of about 40 RNs and RPNs who will make more than 47,000 nursing visits annually in Prescott/Russell, and SD&G Counties...many to seniors like Claire living alone in their own homes.

"Saint Elizabeth is one of the oldest home care agencies in Ontario and it's very gratifying to have these deep roots with some of our clients," says Lauraine MacDonell, Service Delivery Centre manager, Eastern Counties (Saint Elizabeth Health Care).

Claire says it best perhaps when she talks about the changes to the nursing profession over the years, but stresses that the basics of compassion and caring remain the same.



Claire McGahey with her best friend, Dusty and Jackie Imrie her RPN.

Tindall Home ...going...going



by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The steam shovels went silent more than 40 years ago, but it seems the Seaway project will finally displace the former Tindall Orchard Farmhous from its original spot on the Iroquois Point.

It's a done deal, as far as the St. Lawrence Seaway Management Corporation is concerned. The house, which has served as the lock master's residence since the property was acquired from the Tindall family in the 50s, will be demolished soon -- unless somebody offers to move it away shortly.

In either scenario, the Victorian clapboard house and garage are gone from a wonderful site overlooking the locks and river.

"I'm very conscious of the feelings people have for the history around here," said Iroquois Canal Manager Luc Lefebvre last week. "The bottom line is, it's a business decision."

Lefebvre pointed out that the St. Lawrence Seaway Management Corporation is in the business of sending ships on their way, not of owning rental properties. "The house needs capital work," he added.

The previous canal manager, Jean Paul Bernier, retired two years ago but continued to lease the home, moving out this past September after living there for 15 years. The house has stood vacant since then.

Lefebvre said he was given the choice of renting the house but decided not to move from Cornwall for family reasons.

The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority was renamed the St. Lawrence Seaway Management Corporation when it was privatized and placed under the management of a consortium of shipping companies last year. Physical assets and properties controlled by the Corporation continue to be owned in trust by the federal government.

While the Corporation no longer sees the Tindall House as a useful asset, the land beneath it is another story.

Bob Reid heads up the the Corporation's asset management department in Cornwall. Asked a couple weeks ago if the Corporation might consider severing the Tindall homestead from the rest of its holdings on the Point and putting both house and land on the market as a complete package, Reid, on the telephone, said that would "definitely not" happen.

"The land is required for operational purposes.

"There is a possibility of the building being sold. If it is, it would have to be moved," he explained, adding any new owner would be responsible for the cost of moving the house to a new location.

On the need to keep the land, Lefebvre commented that it makes sense to hold onto it, rather expropriating it someday in the future. "Why repeat history?"

Scrambling, but optimistic

In a letter written Sept. 30 to Iroquois ward councillor Audrey Rooney, Lefebvre confirmed that demolition of the house will take place "in the very near future." He also requested a response from South Dundas council before Oct. 15 on whether the township might be interested in moving the house someplace.

But in a case of bad timing, the letter wasn't created in time for council's Sept. 30 meeting, so the document didn't land at the council table until the most recent meeting on Thursday, Oct. 14.

The very short notice had councillor Cam Martel commenting: "I don't think we're in a position to react to it."

Rooney said later on the telephone that she first heard rumours of the impending demolition in July. "It's another part of the heritage that's gone," she said ruefully.

Council decided to forward the letter to preservation and heritage afficianado Don Graham, the president of the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce. He is slated to meet with Lefebvre this week.

"Look, the citizens of South Dundas have an interest in this," he said on the telephone.

Graham said he has offered a token bid to purchase the building in trust, with plans to turn it into a township museum at its present location. The plan would be to work with the township, the Chamber of Commerce, the DIAMONDS land trust, and groups like the Lions and the Iroquois Marina committee to get the project on its feet.

Graham insisted the house stay put. "It's one of the most prominent sites in the township," he said, adding the house is one of only a handful of old homes in the immediate vicinity of Iroquois to be sitting on its original foundation

As the head of the DIAMONDS land trust, Graham is already striving for improved heritage recognition and tourism improvements at the Point and Carman-Galop area. The Tindall homestead would fit right into that, he pointed out.

Now all he has to do is persuade a seemingly reluctant St. Lawrence Seaway Management Corporation. Said Graham, "I'm optimistic."

From Cornwall: Take Hwy 138 to Hwy 43, turn West to Finch and North to Crysler, follow signs

Spooky Wagon Ride™

Tours de Charriots Hantés

THE ORIGINAL SPOOKY WAGON RIDE™ IN EASTERN ONTARIO

The Spooky Ride Every Soul Dares To Try

Performed by:
North Dundas District High School Band Members to raise funds for their activities

ATTRACTIONS
• SPOOKY VILLAGE • PETTING FARM • STRAW MAZE
• PUMPKINS • HALLOWEEN DECORATIONS • APPLES
• APPLE CIDER • LIGHT SNACKS

FREE PARKING

Starting October 15th
Call for Dates & Times

RATES

Ages	12 & up	$8.00 ea.
	5 - 12	$6.00 ea.
	Under 5	FREE
Group of 25 or more		$6.00 ea.

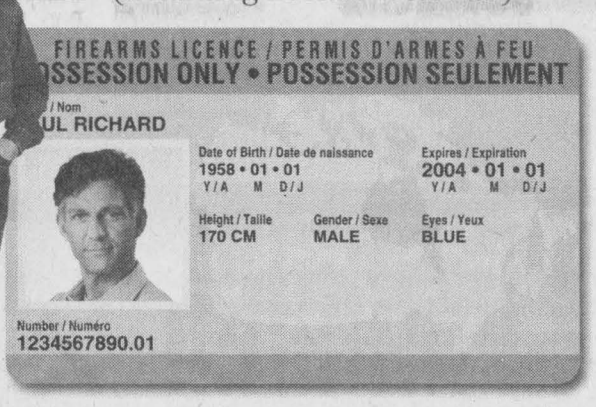
From Ottawa:
Take Hwy. 31 South through Vernon to Morewood exit.
Turn left and follow the signs (15km)

CANNAMORE ORCHARD
448-3633 - 567-3000

3 Things All Firearm Owners Need to Know about the *Firearms Act*



1 A licence for you
(a hunting licence won't do)



You need a *Firearms Act* licence or valid FAC to possess and register your firearms.

2 A registration certificate for your firearm





3 Remember to safely store your firearm.

For more information, application forms and assistance filling them out, call

1 800 731-4000

or visit our Web site at **www.cfc-ccaf.gc.ca**

Firearm safety is everyone's concern.

Canada

THE CHIEFTAIN

A community newspaper serving the Seaway Valley

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

Published every Wednesday at Iroquois by the Chieftain Publishing Company

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

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

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

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

All aboard for Trenton, UCV train slated to move up rails

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It's the end of the line for the old locomotive parked beside County Road 2, west of Upper Canada Village — at least for this part of the province.

Barring any last minute hitches, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, which owns the locomotive and its two attached cars, will give the train away under an agreement in principle that was reached the Prince Edward County Railway Preservation Society early this year.

The society plans to restore the train and put it to work shuttling tourists on a four-and-a-half mile stretch between Trenton and Prince Edward County in a project worth an estimated $1.5 million.

In return for giving away 'free to a good home' what it considers to be a white elephant, the Commission gets assurances the old train will once again come hissing to life in full chugga-chuggin' glory.

Mike Parity, general manager at the Commission, said the decision to get rid of the train came about because it is "financially not doable" for the Commission to spruce up the rotting train where it sits. As early as 1988, he added, a consultant told the Commission that the train required $200,000 in repairs to properly continue its existence as a stationary display on the outskirts of Crysler Park.

Parity is working on finalizing the agreement and is down to the last few details. The ten Commission members have already granted permission for the move by approving it in principle and won't be holding another vote on the matter, he added, unless the other party were to pull out unexpectedly. "There's no reason to think that would happen," he stated, predicting the move to Trenton will occur.

Commission members are slated to hold an in-camera meeting in Kingston this week, and Parity said he expects the issue will be discussed.

Contacted in Gananoque, Commission Chairman, Gordon Brown noted that the call for public proposals in 1996 didn't generate any local interest in this area. But proposals were received from the successful Trenton group, and another group in Toronto. However, Brown added, "Nothing's been finalized."

He described the present condition of the train as "falling apart."

It was a remark echoed by fellow commissioner Les Cruickshank, who noted the old steamer is shedding rivets all over the short stretch of track on which it rests. "The cost of repair would be astronomical to keep it half reasonably authentic," he said.

When the train is gone, the Commission, which markets itself as Parks of the St. Lawrence these days, plans to move the old Aultsville train station from the former display to somewhere near the entrance of Upper Canada Village.

focus

Parity said the train "never was representative" of the 1860s time period that the Village is shooting for. The locomotive itself, which the general manager said was never part of the old 'mocassin' line locally, was built in 1910 and orginally operated in the Hamilton area. Behind it, the passenger coach and the baggage and refrigeration car date to 1901 and 1920, respectively, having last clattered over the rails in Montreal and in the Niagara district.

The Canadian National Railway donated the equipment to the Commission in stages between 1958 and 1968.

The Commission is exercising its "best stewardship" by granting the train to the Trenton group, Parity said.

Not all, however, agree with that.

At the last meeting of South Dundas council, mayor Johnny Whitteker said he hoped the Commission might delay shipping the train west for a year, to give local people more chance to fundraise a fix-up of the train where it sits. He also suggested the United Counties might be persuaded to take over responsibility for Upper Canada Road, in return for the Commission holding on to the train. Maintaining the road is currently a Commission expense.

In Mariatown, a retired former supervisor of restoration and maintenance at Upper Canada Village condemned the impending move. "I think it's a part of our roots," Glen Cunningham declared.

Cunningham, who held the position at the Village before retiring 15 years ago, said the train site ranks as one of the few obvious pieces of heritage visible from the county road.

"Driving east from Brockville, I see the Blue Church, the (Battle of the Windmill) lighthouse, the train, and that's all I see until the Quebec border."

He said the train is important because it rests on the last remaining chunk of the Grand Trunk Railway line. The other 40 miles were lost during the Seaway construction.

"That train was an orphan," he said, claiming the parks and historic branches at the Commission could never really decide whose responiblity it was. Cunningham said he installed new jackets and roofs on the train during his tenure, and got criticized for it.

"It ended up nobody looked after it for 15 years."

He also pointed out that Upper Canada Village used to represent a variety of times, going back to the 1780's, and he doesn't like the now exclusive focus on the 1860s, which the train can't fit into. "I think we've lost an awful lot."

In Trenton, one of the project's backers said Monday that the Prince Edward County Railway Preservation Society expects to be picking up the train this year. Garret Debryn, head of the Trenval Business Development Corporation said the Society plans to have at least the cars running on a new section of track between Carrying Place, Ontario, and Trenton by next year. The cars will make their first runs behind a spare diesel engine while members of the Society, many of them

Please turn to page 5



Reaching the end of the line in South Dundas
Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen

Shipped out, ripped down

Heritage can disappear in the blink of an eye.

We're reminded of this again with recent revelations that the Tindall home on the Iroquois Point has a date with the wrecker's ball, and the old locomotive near the Crysler Park Marina has a one-way ticket to Trenton.

At least the old train is going to be restored, there is a bit of a silver lining in that.

But it is particularly grating the way these things can be sprung upon us, often at the hands of some government or agency acting on behalf of the government. Think of the Seaway project itself. But we're only taxpayers after all.

And it can be troublesome to realize that heritage items can also slip away because of the inaction of our own municipal leaders, and even our very own complacency. Twenty years ago, the Dr. Locke home in Williamsburg still possessed perhaps the most significant architectural structure in that town: the old pole canopy where crowds of people would gather in the 30s. About fifty years later, with our collective memory of the good doctor fading, we blinked our eyes one day and — what thuh? — the canopy was gone.

We shrugged. Never mind that the Ontario Municipal Act has empowered local councils to afford some modest protection to significant buildings since the 70s, communities themselves need to possess the right kind of foresight in the first place. Otherwise, they just exist from blink to blink.

Where's the next blink, the next uncomforting surprise that could take another of our special structures? It's hard to know, but there are moves we could make to lessen the chances in certain places. This isn't a call for a heritage building bylaw either, just that we consider some long term ramifications of seemingly little choices.

For example, the old Morrisburg Collegiate building might have a better future if South Dundas Council decided to respectfully restore one of the levels in the old school and use it as the seat of municipal government. It was originally proposed — some would say promised — that the municipal office would be located in Morrisburg anyway.

Instead, council is going ahead with a few thousand dollars in renovations in the Williamsburg office. This will inevitably delay any move to Morrisburg, which means we might be setting ourselves up for yet another unfortunate blink of the eye. Maybe it'll be five, ten, thirty years down the road, and maybe it won't be a date with the wrecker's ball. Maybe the school, which is in remarkably original condition today, will be so bastardized by a private developer that we'll wish we could've preserved it when we had the chance. Or maybe we will blink, and find nothing there at all ...

NZ

Great Young People

Nominate them for the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards program.

Each year, the 6-18 year old recipients of this award remind us of what a wonderful resource communities throughout Ontario have in their youth. Young people from all corners of Ontario are recognized for community service, heroic acts, making contributions while living with limitations or for being 'good kids' helping to make life better for others.

We know that there are outstanding young people in our community. The theme for the awards program is 'Rising To The Challenge' lets all rise to the challenge by nominating someone we know for this prestigious award.

Nominations will be accepted until October 3 1. Forms and further information about the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year program can be obtained from this newspaper, or by calling the OCNA at (905) 639-8720.

The Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write: Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, ON, K0E 1K0. Clearly marking your correspondence as a "Letter to the Editor"

The little Ford & Beastlie purring again

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee



This week brought about a change in the old writer, yup, I broke down and got the hair curled. Well, not exactly a perm, because when I take this daring step, I resemble Aunt Jemima on the syrup bottle with white skin tones. Rather than this fate, which produces varied eruptions of laughter and jokes, I chose a safer route and got a body wave. This provides a curly appearance, allows for wash and go hair and can be worked into a pretty fair style by a professional when the need arises. I am pretty happy with the results. Fussing with hair is a waste of valuable time for me and always has been viewed as such..oh well, I figure I am quite a disappointment as an only daughter, what can I say?! I can do minor car repairs and a holley carb and me are great pals, and I can accomplish other tasks...

The staff from the big guys school, at least the math and science folks enjoyed a delicious meal and a few hours of fun visiting among one another at the Stockade Barracks in Prescott. Always a great meal, and a treat, this is a favourite spot for us. Meeting some of the young, new staff members was interesting, they seem not much older than the students they teach. Were we ever that young?? I guess when we started, maybe. And it is always good to see the older members whom this one recalls from previous years' get-togethers. We must do this more often, the staff TGIFs and the seasonal celebrations bring back fond memories.

Saturday was a pretty perfect Indian Summer day, working outside in shirt sleeves, it was tough to get inside and mow down that pile of ironing. The college kids Tempo was on the fritz...refusing to start and so a call for help went out and our resident mechanical type showed up, tools in hand. We did figure out the problem and the brother repairman arrived, chain in tow. The fuel pump was the culprit and a couple of hours later the little gold car was purring like a kitten once more.

On the subject of purrrs, the little fluffy kitty that resides at Swampview, Beastlie was in cognito as it were. We could not find her and things were a bit frazzled when we asked the second son where she could have disappeared to. He takes a walk back the hall, comes back smiling to get the garage key and announces that there is no need to panic, she is fine and has been in the garage all the time. We had searched the yard, the house and the vehicles, all to no avail...she was hiding out in the garage. Funny how you have no idea how much you miss something until you don't have it or can't find it. As this is being typed, Beast lies contentedly beside the desk curled up on a cushion, we both feel more calm and reassured.

Saturday evening was friend time again and we enjoyed the movie "My Favourite Martian" with a cameo by Ray Walston who played the lead on the TV series a long time ago. It was fun and light and we enjoyed it.

A visit with a great aunt in the city was fun, we have not kept in touch as much as we would like, everyone is so very busy, so time spent is appreciated. She had to put her dog down and we missed Jackie when we opened the door and she did not come bounding out to greet us. We have been seriously contemplating getting a dog to keep an eye on Swampview. Numerous things have to be considerd, among them the fact that a puppy will definitely not do and so we are probably looking at an animal from the SPCA or someone who has a dog and can't keep it or wants rid of it at this satge of their lives...time will tell us what to do.

Plans had been brewing in the far reaches of the editor's mind concerning a drive through the country to take in the colour. The entire wooded spaces are awash in colour and as the tres display their finery, it provides some R and R to drive through cottage country or take the Wakefield train run, drop in on the mountains of Vermont or just drive along the St.Lawrence. The reflected beauty is breathtaking and as they peak; the browns of the oaks, the yellow of the poplars and the vibrant reds of the maples...grab that camera, load that film and start snapping!

Thanksgiving was celebrated on the big guy's side of the family this past weekend. A large pan of scalloped taters was what we were on the menu to provide and everyone suggested they liked them, cheese and all. The dessert was terrific, Chocolate to die for and apple pies, the veggies caught a few compliments too, turnip, squash and apple slices, yummy. The visit was short since the second son had to study for a Calculus test and the college kid pulled an all-nighter completing an assignment which was due Monday morning. A young lady came by on Sunday and the big guy adjudicated her University correspondence exam, so everyone was quiet and I got the ironing pile lowered.

The garden is cleaned out, the last remnants picked and the last

Please turn to page 5

the bottom line

STUDENTS AT I.P.S DID A GOOD THING WITH 400 LEAF BAGS LAST week. Wal-Mart donated the bags to the school, which the kids brought home and traded for a donation. Enough money was raised to buy a nice snowsuit for charity. Evonne Delegarde of The Nook matched the donations, so the school was able to purchase a second suit. Way to go, everyone!

* * * *

IF YOU KNOW SOMEBODY WHO WAS BORN NO LATER THAN DEC. 31, 1899 and is still ticking along today, you have until Nov. 30, 1999, to nominate that person for a 3 Century Club Award. When the year 2000 rolls around, a few rare souls will be able to say that they've lived in three centuries, and the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation would like to recognize them with a special certificate. But the form has to be filled out by the end of next month! Call the Ontario 2000 office at 1-877-464-0444, or check out the website at www.ontario2000.on.ca

* * * *

A BOUQUET OF DOG TREATS THIS WEEK TO OUR PAL, "RUFUS," A beautiful Siberian Husky who went above and beyond on the weekend. A real hero, Rufus lives along number 2 and seldom barks. When he refused to come indoors and made a ruckus, Wally Elliott, his owner, investigated ... and found his neighbour Bob had fallen earlier in the day, dislocated his hip and was unable to get help. *Rufus to the rescue.* Bob is resting comfortably and Rufus is enjoying his fame, although he's not sure why all the fuss!

* * * *

CISD FM 107.7 PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS, TUESDAY TO SATURDAY:
Noon, Tue.-Sat.,**Today in History, News/Sports, Weather;**
12:10 p.m., Tue.-Sat., **Farm Focus;**
1:30-2:30 p.m., Tue.-Fri., **Classical or Mellow Jazz;** Sat., **It's all Jazz;**
3:00 p.m., Tue.-Fri., **Rockin' Ride Home;** Sat., **Video News;**
5:00 p.m., Tue.-Sat., **News/Sports, Today in History;**
5:05 p.m,, Tue.-Sat., **Easy Drive;**
6:00 p.m., Tue.-Sat., **Sign-off;**
CALL 652-1077 IF YOU HAVE A PROGRAMMING IDEA OR WOULD LIKE TO GET INVOLVED.

CONTINUED

Livin'

continued from editorial page

green tomato in the house. The pumpkin patch did a marvellous job and we will have jack-o-lanterns for Hallowe'en and pumpkins for pie, soup, muffins and whatever else you can make with the orange things.... a bumper crop for sure.

The boat was wrapped in plastic and shoved back into the garage for the winter on the weekend, always a symbol of the season around Swampview, this is a ritual that this year included a friend who made it go rather smoothly for sure.

A trip to the Heart Institute provided the 30,000 mile checkup for the mother and as this old writer waits for blood test results, the sojgrens continues to play havoc with the facial muscles and the arthritis which is a product of this chronic curse is painfully evident. The knees, the wrists and the fingers and even the elbows ache and cry for attention. A visit soon to the rhumatoidologist will bring some form of relief, I hope!!

A perfect Maple tree was checked out, the trunk as straight as a die, the crown so masterfully perfect in shape and the red leaves fluttering to the ground, it was like a song or a poem in action. The weather has been so conducive to walks in the crisp air and time to stop and admire nature as she paints her finest show for our enjoyment. And that was as far as we got on my trek to view the world awash with colour!

The second son is seeking a copy of "Catch 22" for an Independent Study in English and we have hunted high and low, and behold this very morning as this is being typed, we have tracked one down (22 of them are on back-order at Chapters in Ottawa!!). YES!!! If things work out, he can begin reading this week and get another assignment out of the way. Thanks to Dave and Peter.

Things are getting ahead of us and so we'll sign off for this week and get to other items on the full agenda. Take care, stay happy and keep a smile in your pocket. The wisdom coems from G.K. Chesterton who said, "Hope is the power of being cheerful in circumstances which we know to be desperate."

Focus

continued from editorial page

retired railway workers and boiler specialists, spend up to two years putting their expertise to work on the dilapidated 1910 model engine.

"We have a very good worthwhile project here," Debryn said, adding the final completion date of the project depends on how much millennium grant funding can be secured.

Land has been secured from the municipality of Quinte West, and the group is ready to begin laying track.

On the overall effect on Ontario's tourism, Debryn commented: "The train will have a greater lasting effect than it does now."



Williamsburg Department gets one

Brian VanHoff of the Williamsburg Fire Department (right) picks up that department's training program award at the 31st Annual SD&G Mutual Fire Aid Association Banquet and Awards Night last Friday. Three other awards were handed out: The Maxville Department picked up the points trophy award and the attendance trophy; Morewood got the fire prevention trophy. Ottawa Sun columnist Earl McCrae was the evening's featured speaker. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Linda Anderson



Editor's note: Last week a misprint read, "There was a ton of Turkey..." it should have read "There was a Tom turkey displaying..." Tom being the term for a male turkey. Sorry for any inconvenience this slip of the keys may have caused!! **SLJ.**

Shirt-sleeve weather was the order of the past few days as we basked in spring-like weather in what is turning out to be a very good fall. Soybean fields glow golden in the weak sunshine, lawns are littered with fallen leaves and pumpkins and corn stalks grace the front porch. In fact, the weather is so spring-like, even the birds are enjoying it.

The song of the **red-winged blackbird** could be heard in the marshes at Iroquois Point, **robins** still migrating through were singing from the treetops and on the golf course, **killdeer** could still be heard as they head south.

A Bird in the Hand:

Black-capped chickadees are everywhere this fall and are the most commonly heard bird in the woods.

Our garden, which was planted to attract birds, is filled with chickadees, which are attracted to sunflower seeds and suet. Once in a while, a chickadee will land on your hand. Birds that have become quite used to people will do that as they have lost some fear. Hold the palm of your hand out with a sunflower seed or two on it, stand quite still and patience may have its reward.

Aerial Acrobatics:

A **Kestrel** (sparrow hawk) was seen Saturday hunting over the airfield. The bird flew out from its perch on top of the wind sock and quickly scared a flock of chickadees in the willows near the water. The birds scattered but the kestrel picked out one and swooped down several times to try to catch it. The chickadee managed to escape the clutches of the kestrel who then flew back to his perch on the wind sock.

Cormorants:

An early morning walker was rewarded by the sight of a group of a dozen **cormorants** in the shallows near the boat houses. The birds have been scarce in the Village area this summer although a few have been seen at a distance near drowned Highway 2 and Saver Road where the cormorants congregate with gulls. A wide-ranging ocean bird, cormorants fly enormous distances and occur on both coasts of Canada.

Woodpeckers:

Another common bird in the fall is the **woodpecker**. A reader called in to report seeing a **yellow-bellied sapsucker** and a **downy woodpecker.**

Some woodpeckers stay all winter because of the availability of food. The bigger **Hairy** and the smaller **Downy** stay because their bills are designed to probe for insects and their larvae in the folds of tree bark.

Flickers are still around, but will depart for more southern climates because their favourite food, ants are not available in winter.

Our changing weather patterns will undoubtedly have a significant effect on our local bird life during the coming years.

It's feeder and suet time once again. Change the seed often if it gets wet as mildewed seeds could harm the birds.

Reports, observations and anecdotes are welcome at 652-2555.

LETTERS

State of country's volunteerism

Dear Editor,

Realizing the huge volunteer effort there is in South Dundas, I thought I would share with your readers the following information from Statistics Canada which gives a glimpse at the state of this countrys volunteerism.

* Volunteerism is up 40% in Canada since 1987.
* Almost 7.5 million Canadians volunteer. Of that total,a core of 2.2 million people do 80% of the volunteer work.
* About one in three Canadian adults volunteer.
* 65% of volunteers have regular jobs.
* Canada's volunteers give up 1.1 billion hours of their time every year, an average of 149 hours each.
* The total number of volunteer hours work out to 578,000 full time job equivalents.
* The economic value of Canada's volunteers (If their contribution was translated into paid work) comes to $16.3 billion.
* 88% of volunteers also donate money to charity, $239 each on average.
* Female volunteers out number male volunteers by a 54% to 46% margin.
* Not surprisingly, early exposure to volunteering promotes the practice. Four out of 10 children whose parents volunteer will also volunteer. And half of all high school students who are active in student government will also volunteer their time in the community as they get older.
* The most likely groups to volunteer today? Teens and young adults ages 15-24.

In regards to the last statistic, I would like to make a comment. Many, many times I have heard people say that it is the same people doing the same things all the time. This may seem true in some cases, but maybe it is up to the long time volunteers to share their space and give guidance to those who will hopefully follow. By being receptive to new ideas and encouraging young adults and parents to become part of the volunteer base in our communities will ensure our organizations will thrive in the future.

Anne Marie Waddell.

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

News at Timothy Christian

with Kelsey Schmitz

School has begun again and is in full swing! So far this year, we have experienced a hot dog lunch, a rummage sale, a soccer tournament and a lot of fun! We have also begun to do some heavy learning but still enjoy ourselves. We have time to laugh, to play, to learn and to be serious. As we approach the end of our second month back, we are learning more and more about our God's love, his creation and more about ourselves and friends.

We learn about the world and science. We hope to have many more worthwhile experiences throughout the year ahead.

SOUTH DUNDAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NEWS

SOUTH DUNDAS CHAMBER of COMMERCE
IROQUOIS, MATILDA, MORRISBURG, WILLIAMSBURG
Serving South Dundas on the St. Lawrence
We welcome you to call us today and become a member now for 2000 call: (613) 652-2023
The South Dundas Chamber of Commerce next regular meeting
Thursday, Nov. 4th, 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm at
The McIntosh Country Inn & Conference Centre

Join With Business Working For Our Community

THE SOUTH DUNDAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE and FRIENDS
INVITE THE COMMUNITY TO CELEBRATE
MILLENNIUM COMMUNITY COUNTDOWN
"Party II"
"2000 YEARS OF *Heritage*"
in
South Dundas on the St. Lawrence River
at the "McIntosh Country Inn"
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20TH, 1999
6:30 TO 10:30
*Music at Dinner
"Heritage Gourmet Meal"
*Entertainment *Prizes *Awards
"Dance Tunes from THE PAST"
Network, Mix-Mingle, and Meet the Elite, Your Friends, Neighbours and Colleagues
Tickets - $35.00
Proceeds to The: "CHRISTMAS EXCHANGE"
Phone: 543-3443 or 652-2023 for more information

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

PRINTING Plus
We do printing... plus a whole lot more!
From concept through design, production, proofing and press work, we can handle all your printing requirements as we have for Eastern Ontario businesses for the past 100 years. Our commitment to quality will insure that you will never be disappointed and that your printing will reflect the professional image you want for your business. Our price guarantee will confirm that you are getting the best value for your printing dollars and our customer service is second to none.
Call today for a free estimate
Chieftain Publishing Co.
Printers & Publishers
Plaza Square Iroquois
Tel. 652-4395 Fax 652-2508

Folgers Ground Coffee 1 kg **5.99**

Fresh Mushrooms Product of Ontario 227 g / 8 oz. Pkg **.88** each.

Fresh Chicken Legs Backs Attached 1.74 kg **.79** lb.

Heinz Beans or Pastas Selected Varieties 398 ml **.59**

Meat Pies Maple Leaf Selected Varieties 200 g **2/.88**

Schneiders Wieners Selected Varieties 450 g **1.79**

McIntosh Apples Product of Ontario Canada Fancy No. 1 Grade 2.27 kg 5 lb. Bag **2.99**

Red or White Potatoes Product of U.S.A. No. 1 Grade 1.52 kg **.69** lb.

Sirloin Tip Roast - Boneless Cut from Canada AA/AAA Grades of Beef 6.59 kg **2.99** lb.

Cooked Ham - Quality Meats Deli Sliced or Shaved .44/100 g **1.99** lb.

Lemon,Cranberry Tea Biscuits or Cheese Pkg. 6 **2.89**

We reserve the right to limit quantities

We accept INTERAC Direct Debit

STORE HOURS
SUN. 10:00 - 4:00
MON., TUES., WED. 8:30 - 7:00
THURS., & FRI. 8:30 - 8
SAT. 8:30 - 6:00

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

The Chieftain Sports

~ *Atoms - Comeback Kids*

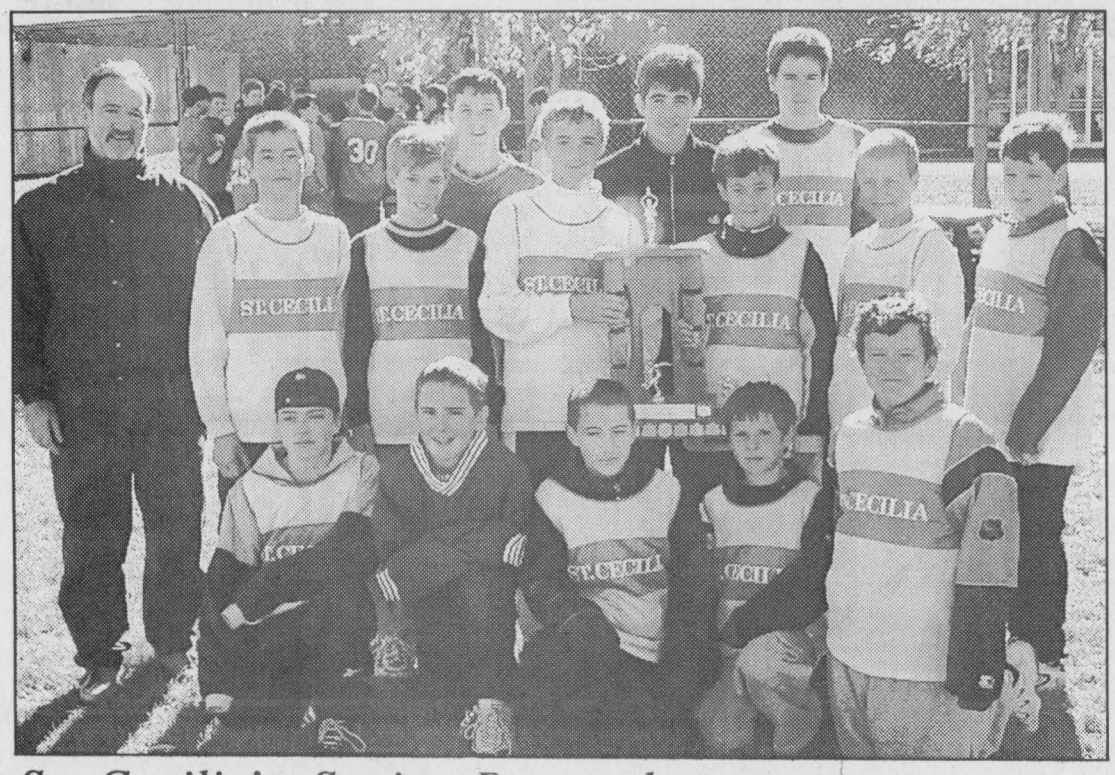
~ *PeeWee Level 3 Victorious*

~ *Junior 'B' Lions Workin' Hard*



Girls Junior Champs

St. Cecilia girls were victorious as Elementary students played hard. The Champs are (back row) Jenny Whitteker, Amanda Schwerdtfeger, Jennifer Warner, Sarah Robichaud and Megan Boulerice. (Middle row) Stacey Lunn, Lise Thurler, Stephanie Toonders, Rebecca Robichaud, Erynn Henry, Natalie McDonell and Melissa Groniger. (front row) Jennifer Julien, Chelsea Kelly, Patricia Pepers, Elizabeth Casseleman, Ashley Carle, Kerry Shawangonabe and Ms. Laushway-Principal and Coach Mrs. Serviss. Well done! *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*



St. Cecilia's Senior Boys take top spot

The team went undefeated last Thursday in the Nationview Sr. Boy Invitational Soccer Tournament. Coach Wally Baker appears with the triumphant team, which had just bested the Nationview team 2-1 to take the trophy. Members were Kevin, Robbie, Mark, John, Thomas, Robert, Ben, Cory, Mike, Joey, Joseph, Matt, Jesse and Dan. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

Minor Atom Kings the come back kids this week

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Minor Atom Kings played two games on the weekend.

First off they faced the Ottawa Sting at home on Saturday night.

Travelling to Vankleek Hill on Sunday to play the Eastern Ontario Cobras, they played some very interesting hockey while entertaining the fans.

In both games, the Minor Atom Kings allowed the opposition a two goal lead after the first period. A bit slow out of the gate lately, the Minor Atoms worked extra hard to come back in both games.

On Saturday, the Ottawa Sting held the Kings by two zip heading into the second period despite a few good chances by the Kings. In the second, Sam Coyne deflected a Brandon Elliott shot into the net at 8:03, also assisting Matt Hummel. Andrew Warren tied the game at 2:34 with help from Matt Lajoie and Lucas Mott. The go-ahead goal came from the defence as Steve Allan unassisted nailed a shot with :09 left in the period. As the teams came out for the third, it seemed that the Kings were in control. Backed by strong goaltending, things seemed well in hand, until at 7:03 the Kings took a minor penalty which opened the door for the Sting. Scoring with the man advantage to tie the game at three, the Sting gained momentum only briefly. The Kings came back to regain the lead with 2:44 left to play. Nathan Slack fed Warren a pass on which he found the mark and his second of this game. This could have been the game, but with 1:14 left to go, the Sting scored on the power play to end the game in a four-all draw.

On Sunday the Cobras got the early lead to find themselves up two after the first period of play. The Kings found they were down by three before they were able to figure out the Cobras' goalie. Then at 3:59 of the second period, Stewart Peters burst the bubble as he took the puck off Kyle Atkins' stick and made no mistake. Forty-five seconds later, the Cobras still had a four to one stranglehold on the Kings, but the local lads know you play the entire game and so kept on digging in. Coming to life, the Minor Atoms had Coyne playing on the off-wing and he nailed two beautiful goals past the Cobra goalie to cut the lead down to one. This would be how the second period ended. Assisting on the goals were Atkins and Matt Lajoie on the first and Nat Slack helped on the second counter. Less than two minutes into the third, Lajoie bent the twine off a Coyne pass to tie the game at four. To finish off a five point game, Coyne scored the last two giving him four on the day, not to bad at all! The Kings took the victory six to four. Helping Sam on his goals were Bobby Little and Andrew Warren respectively. Right winger Warren also made an excellent diving back check to take care of a last minute breakaway by the Cobras and save the win.

The Minor Atom Kings next home game is on Thursday, October 21 in Athens at 7pm when they host the Ottawa Sting. The Kings are also hosting their own tournament on Friday and Saturday, October 22-23 in Prescott with the finals being held in Spencerville on Sunday, October 24. Game times on Friday are 9:20am and 4pm, while Saturday will see action on the ice at 9:20, and 2:40pm. Finals get started at 8am on Sunday. Come out and watch some great AA Atom hockey, there is NO admission charge at the door...it is FREE!

73's victorious in Morrisburg

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Junior "B" Lions roared on to the ice at home on Friday night as they hosted the Kemptville 73s and scored the first goal of the period and the game. At 14:52 Robin Carbonneau nailed a hard shot that beat Matt Humphreys in the pipes for the 73s. Carbonneau had taken the pass from Bobby Bird and Adam Cameron for the counter that put the Lions up one. Then at 12:48 of the same period, it was the 73s turn to even things. Jason Valcour teamed with Steve Saunders to score a power play goal as Carson Runions hit the ice after serving a roughing penalty for the Lions. As the two teams left the ice the score was knotted at one a piece.

Somehow the goal by the 73s at the end of the first took some of the momentum from the Lions game as they came back on the ice for the second period. Humphreys played a tight game in the net for the 73s and his skaters got their job done as well. At 12:32, it was Russ Beckett taking the pass from Chris Bailey and Troy Patterson for the go ahead goal, Then at 9:36 Craig Stanley found space behind Mathieu Blanchard and with help from Jason he out the 73s ahead by two. Not yet finished, the 73s, namely Josh Patterson teamed with Jed Thomson and Joe Martin for another counter to shake the Lions a bit further. Held scoreless throughout the second, the Lions left the ice at the end of two periods down 4 to 1.

Showing that they are maturing, as the season progresses, the young Morrisburg squad hit the ice for the third period ready for action. Their momentum was short lived, but at 18:55, Anthony Bilotto took the pass from Chris Cadieux and gave the Lions another counter. That would be all they could muster on this night, and the 73s shot hard to ensure the local lads remembered this game. At 4:39, Thomson scored the final goal of the game. Assists on this one went to Richard Aldham and Greg Haggett. The final read 5-2 for the Kemptville team in a game that was riddled with penalties on both sides of the match-up. Seven Game Misconducts were handed out to the two teams.



Mad Scramble

Some tense moments in the 73's end when Matt Hunphreys of the Kemptville team stopped the puck. The Lions worked hard to get the sphere to bulge the twine, but it was not to be. Too often in this game the teams ended up trading punches rather than scoring goals. *Chieftain Photo by N. Zandbergen*

PeeWee Squad squeak win

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The PeeWee Level 3 Lions were hosted by the South Grenville "1" team in Spencerville on Friday evening, October 15. At 13:11 of the first period, Thomas Toonders went in solo and nailed the biggest shot of the game, and put the puck across the goal line for the first counter. Blake Gobiel in the pipes for South Grenville was unable to react quickly enough to stop the blast and the Lions were ahead. Then, at 10:56 Matthew Dugvay got help from William Minish and Oliver Last to put one past Anthony Knapman in net for the Morrisburg team.

The second period saw Minish take the pass off Last's stick and bend the twine behind Knapman for the second and final goal that South Grenville would score in this game. This one put South Grenville in the lead until 1:18 of the second when Matt Schwerdfeger teamed with the two Kevins, Kevin McIntosh and Phifer for the one that knotted the game at 2 each.

South Grenville could not beat Knapman again and were thus held scoreless in the third. Morrisburg was not finished as they skated hard in the third and with Knapman holding things at the net, scored for the victory. At 14:38 of the third, Grant McMillan rattled the twine with help from Tyler Galindo and Dan Toonders.

Only four penalties were handed during this game, two a piece in a good hard fought game at both ends of the ice.

Coach Dale Lewis spoke to The Chieftain explaining that the PeeWee Level 3 team tried to get an exhibition game together but could not find any takers. That made this the first game of the season for the team. "The kids played a good, solid game, sure, they made a few errors, but played like a team, and they had fun" said Lewis of his squad.

Dale continued telling us that he has two Junior "B" Lions team members, Charlie Froment looks after the forwards showing the younger players some moves to improve their game. Mathieu Blanchard takes care of the goaltending tips...he helps other younger team players as well. "The PeeWee squad really enjoy their time with these two older players, and it makes the job of coaching go along easier," says Dale.

Get ready for winter!
Ski-Doo Open House
Don't be left out in the cold. There are hot deals inside!
Save lots of cold, hard cash at our Ski-Doo Open House 2000. Get up to $400 off Ski-Doo parts, clothing or accessories when you buy any eligible Ski-Doo 2000 snowmobile.† Or, enjoy No Money Down, No Payments and No Interest until January 2000, plus, Guaranteed Snow. Buy a Ski-Doo 2000 snowmobile now and if the snowfall doesn't measure up in your area this season, we'll pay you $1,000.†† Hurry! Offers end November 15, 1999.
BOMBARDIER RECREATIONAL PRODUCTS
ski-doo
OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY OCTOBER 30,1999
8:30 - 5 PM
FREE DRAWS
Refreshments
Used Machine Corral
KIDS WELCOME
SEE WHAT IS NEW!
SEE US UNDER THE BIG TENT!!
GRENVILLE SNOWMOBILE LTD.
613-925-4477
Est. 1970
COUNTY RD. 26
EDWARD STREET
401
R.R. #2, PRESCOTT
(AT MAYNARD)
8:00 - 5:00 WEEK DAYS,
8:30 - 1:00 SATURDAYS

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

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

Piet de Zeeuw Photography
WEDDINGS Portraits
Passport Photos
while "u" wait
652-1241 or 345-5683

St. Lawrence Corporation
24 Bath Road
Iroquois, Ontario
613-652-4816

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

Iroquois Community Watch Members are desperately needed. In order to keep this great program, volunteers are needed. All you need to give up is approximately 3 hours a month. Please call Walter at 652-4508. Thanks to all the dedicated volunteers, past and present for all the wonderful work they have done.

Iroquois W.I. meeting, Thurs. Oct. 21 at 7:30 at the Civic Centre. Guest speaker: Isobel Williams, speaking on ACROSS CANADA TRAIL. Members and friends welcome.

St. John's United Church, Cardinal, Fall Bazaar & Ham Supper, Thursday, October 21, 2-6 p.m.

Anniversary Turkey Dinner, Thursday, October 28. Presbyterian Church, Cardinal, 4:30 p.m. TILL ALL SERVED. Adults $8.00 under 12: $3.50 Preschool free, take out available.

Knox Pres. Church, Iroquois, will hold their Fall Harvest Luncheon & Bake Sale & Miscellaneous table on October 30th in the Church Hall from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

5th Annual United Way Arts and Crafts Show, Brockville Memorial Centre. Saturday, November 6, 1999 from 10 am - 4 pm All proceeds to the United Way Campaign. Admission $1.

PRESCOTT Computing
ANYONE Can SELL a PC, But WE FIX PCs RIGHT
PRESCOTT'S LONGEST ESTABLISHED PC-STORE
SINCE 1993
SYSTEMS • REPAIRS
UPGRADES • TUNE-UPS
PARTS • SOFTWARE • SUPPLIES
WE SHOP & QUALITY 2 SAVE U the TROUBLE!
OPEN 1 LUNCH until LATE, with SERVICE FIRST-RATE!
(613) 925-0495
YOU Needed it LAST NIGHT? WE Were LIKELY OPEN!

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

"Everything For the Builder"
Since 1864
THOMPSON LUMBER
TIM-BR Mart
652-4478 • 652-2500
Dundas St., Iroquois

With Osteoporosis a fractured hip could be a life sentence.
Osteoporosis Society of Canada
Call 1-800-463-6842 for more information.



Nationview Girls Senior "A" Champs

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

A chill in the air kept the game moving along and as the final whistle blew Nationview were Champs in the "A" division. Vicky Robert, Ashley Hutt, Emma Bowie, Lori Schuurmans, Erin Hendriks, Nicole Cardinal, Rena Peto and Dana Kittle. Christine Roskell, Jennifer deVries, Leah Grant, Louise Mulder, Mindy Delle Palme, Brittany Spratt, Lisa Brogan, Meagan Kittle and Kady Maksimovic and Coach Dean McLenaghan. Congrats!!

Junior 'B' Lions miss by one as they face Alexandria

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Glens struck first on home ice for two quick counters in the first period as they hosted the Morrisburg Junior "B" Lions on Saturday. The Lions roared back with a counter at 15:09 of the period as Brad Casselman, a Affiliated Player for the Lions took a pass from Scott Barkley (also an AP) and Chris Proulx.

A power play goal in the second from the Glens garnered no response from the Lions as the Glens went ahead 3-1 as the period ended.

The Lions worked hard to come back in the third and bulged the twine twice in an attempt to knot this one up. Greg Millard tucked the puck into the net as he skated hard, grabbed the rebound from Carson Runions and Jamie Barkley as they charged through the Glens defence. Diligence paid off and the Lions did tie the game in the third as Daniel Beland was able to grab the pass from Charles Formet and rattle the opposition net. In the pipes for the Lions, Mathieu Blanchard played well, but the Glens were just too much for the Lions as they struck one more time to squeeze the win out at 6:26 of the third on a power play. A roughing penalty handed to the Lions was poorly timed in this game.

The Lions host Char-Lan Friday evening. Game time is 8:30 and a rink rat has suggested that there might well be a surprise this time at the arena that will encourage the Lions to give that little extra needed for the victory.



Gold level donation from golf club

Winchester District Memorial Hospital CEO Michel Lalonde (left) and WDMH communications officer Jean Holmes present Dennis Casselman with a gold level plaque for the $1,588 raised by Cedar Glen Golf Course at the third annual WDMH Golf Tournament. "We've always felt it was very important to support the hospital," said Casselman, co-owner of Cedar Glen. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*



A $5,000 package from Craig

Nick Lee (left) chairman of corporate fundraising for the Dundas County Food Bank and Dia Pethick, chairperson of the Food Bank board of directors, receive a $5,000 check from Craig Packaging, presented by manufacturing manager Martin Habraken. Craig Packaging also donated $2,500 to the United Way of Leeds & Grenville last Wednesday.

Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen

Lions Bantom House Team stage comeback

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Bantam House team made their home opener against South Grenville on Saturday quite a thrilling one by coming back to tie the game 5-5 with 9 seconds left on the clock.

South Grenville jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first with goals from Curtis Vanthyning and Luke Neppelder. The Lions roared back with markers from Jamie Hess and Matt Hicks. Providing assistance on the goals were Jamie Byvelds, Tyler Norgaard and Corey Lanthier. Playing hard, South Grenville reclaimed the lead with goals from Vanthyning, Neppelder and Jamie Clarke.

Morrisburg then mounted their comeback in the dying seconds of the second period as Hicks scoring on a breakaway. Hicks bulged the twine in the third to put the Lions down by one slim goal as Norgaard assisted. Then as the clock wound down; 9 seconds left in the game, Hicks slid one past the goalie during a scramble in front of the net to tie the game and give himself a natural hat-trick.

The net for the locals was under control as Andrew Chung and Nick McGill played a solid game in the pipes for the Lions, providing their teammates with the support needed for the comeback.

The Bantam House next home game will be Saturday, October 23 at 1 pm as they face Brockville.

Novice 'B' Lions on exhibition schedule

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Novice "B" Lions continued their exhibition schedule Wednesday, hosting the Smiths Falls Bears. The Lions dominated all aspects of this game and came away with a convincing 4-1 victory.

Opening the scoring for the Lions was Jane Moss followed by a strong showing this time on the ice by Alan Waddell who scored a goal and helped on a goal with an assist. Other counters came off the sticks of Scott Douma and Alex Whelan. Chris Tindal added two assists to his agenda. Ryan Swank was tough in the pipes for the Lions throughout.

The Novice "B" squad begins their regular season play schedule on Wednesday, October 29 at 7pm taking on Char-Lan.

Interbranch Darts

Team standings show Prescott #1 in first with 17 points, followed by Cardinal #4, and #2 each with 14 points to their credit. Iroquois #5 has 12, just ahead of Prescott #3 with 11. Iroquois #7 and Cardinal #6 are in the cellar with 8 points each.

Jake Summerfield won 4 games, while Wayne Bellinger, Jim Kirkby, Ken Reid, Micky Cook and Bill Hutt each won three. Jake and Tim Gonczowski were High finishers with 98 and 105 respectively.

High scorers were Trevor Easter (140x2, 1200, Ross Polite (140, 133), Mark MacDonald (140-121), Glen Adams (135), Jeremy Adams (132-120), while Jake Summerfield (131),and Brad Baynham and Mike Levere (121) and Roland Martin (120) finished the field.

Fire prevention Officer honoured in N.Dundas

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

North Dundas council honoured Morewood's fire prevention officer on Monday night.

Bill Smirle was awarded a certificate of approval recognizing him for service and dedication above and beyond the call of duty in promoting fire safety education.

The Morewood department took the fire prevention trophy last Friday evening at the Mutual Fire Aid Association Banquet and Awards Night in Morrisburg.

Resolution to aid farmers

Within the past week, both North and South Dundas councils have passed an agri-food resolution originating in the Municipality of Chatham-Kent.

The resolution calls attention to the fact that food commodity prices are at record lows and urges the provincial and federal governments to maintain adequate programs for cash-strapped farmers.

It also calls on the upper levels of government to combat market collusion which could be hurting farmers.

Resolution to endorse hunting group

Both councils have also passed a resolution from the Township of Baldwin which declares that the spring bear hunt was cancelled on "a political whim or power play for election."

The resolution further acknowledges that disgruntled hunters have formed the Canadian Outdoor Heritage Alliance as a result of the cancellation.

Baldwin's correspondence gives the name of the acting reeve as Texas MacDonald.

"I wouldn't argue with anyone named Texas," declared North Dundas councillor Roger Cole.

WANT TO DO SOMETHING NICE for Someone???

Partners for Children In Development is sending a container of relief goods and supplies to Honduras in November....

WE NEED YOUR HELP!

For Our Schools We Need:
NOTE BOOKS, PENCILS, CRAYONS, COLORING BOOKS, PENS, BOOKBAGS, etc.

For Our Childrens Home We Need:
TOWELS, TOOTHPASTE, SHAMPOO, SOAPS, CHILDRENS CLOTHING (Summer weight only) and SHOES.

Christmas is coming!!! TOYS would be great!

If you have nothing to give but want to help some needy people. We can use your financial help to pay shipping costs.

(All cash donations are tax deductable)

Sponsor a Child in our girls home in Honduras for only $24.00 per month.

For Information Call....
Partners for Children in Development
652-4854 Iroquois

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you know a young person (aged 6 to 18) who is involved in worthwhile community service, or is contributing while living with a limitation or has performed an act of heroism, nominate him/her for the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award. Nomination forms are available through this newspaper or OCNA at 905-639-8720, ext. 230. Deadline for nominations is Oct. 31st.

BUSINESS OPPS.

CASH IN/CASH OUT Coke, Pepsi, Hostess, M&M. Re-stock establishment unique vendors in your area. No selling. Full-time, part-time. Minimum investment $13,980. 1-888-503-8884 24 hours.

WE HAVE TWINNED 241 PIZZA® & MRS. POWELL'S Cinnamon Rolls™ under one roof and the results have been incredible. To learn more about our Small-Town strategy and how you can be part of it, call TOLL FREE 1-877-241-0-241.

OPPORTUNITY EXPLODES! Large national residential alarm company is coming to town. We are looking for "Class A Enterpreneurs". Dealer investment is 15,000-25,000. Huge untapped market - 80% of homes do not have a Monitored Alarm system. Average client base 4,500 and growing! Each paying $26.95 monthly monitoring fee. Top salesperson in 1998 made $140,000. Don't miss this opportunity. Call "The" Security Company, Gary McDonnell, 1-800-964-8805 or 1-204-228-7466 (evenings & weekends).

BUSINESS SERVICES

Y2K - WORRIES? CALL Y2K - Simple, Affordable Solutions. Win new computer 1-900-677-0828. $1.85 per minute - 12 minutes. 18+.

CAREER OPPS.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING. Classes held November 20-26, '99. For information contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. 1-888-673-6999.

CAREER TRAINING

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

EDUCATIONAL OPPS.

BE A SUCCESSFUL WRITER... with our great home-study course. Call today for your FREE BOOK. 1-800-267-1829. The Writing School, 38 McArthur Avenue, Suite 3306, Ottawa, ON K1L 6R2.

COUNSELLOR TRAINING Institute of Canada offers on-campus and correspondence courses toward a Diploma in Counselling Practice, to begin this month. Free catalogue, call 24hrs. 1-800-665-7044.

Thinking about University? Consider Acadia, one of Canada's best primarily undergraduate universities. Distance Learning in many subject areas, including business and computer science. 1-800-565-6568. www.conted.acadiau.ca

FOR RENT

VANCOUVER, DOWNTOWN. Executive lofted studio suites in new high-rise. Superlative location, spectacular views. Monthly or extended stays @ $1350 + util. Well furnished and equipped, T.V., microwave, H/W floors, secured UG parking. Contact Dawn @ 1-604-938-4502 www.vip-homes.com. Email: roehlig@direct.ca.

FOR SALE

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

COMPUTER BLOW OUT. No money down complete computer package. State-of-the-art computer, monitor, printer. Ideal for children's education, business and entertainment. Limited quantity. $49 per month O.A.C. 1-888-855-5527

PROFESSIONAL HELP WANTED

HUMAN SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES - BOSTON. Serve individuals with developmental disabilities. Requirements: Bachelors degree, Psychology, Social Work, Sociology, Applied Social Science, Human Relations - Canadian Citizenship - Salary to 22K. Contact "Emily" 1-800-863-0076, fax 781-340-5257 email:efay@hamsher.com. Apply online: www.hamsher.com

SALES HELP WANTED

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

PAY TELEPHONE SERV.

CANADA'S #1 PSYCHICS ...know your future in 2000. Love, health, career and money. Accurate and affordable readings CALL NOW 1-900-451-7070 $2.89/minute 18+.

PERSONALS

MEN'S SEPARATION & DIVORCE HELP! Protect your children & assets now. Know how Divorce Lawyers & the "justice system" really operate. Free call: 1-877-BREAKUP, Ext. 375.

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT. Order the best videos by mail and pay less. FREE Video Offer! FREE Catalogue. Discreet. HMC Video 5288 Parc, 101-C, Montreal, Quebec, H2V 4G7.

Do we unconsciously act out past painful moments? - Chapter 3 DIANETICS by L.Ron Hubbard. Find out - order the Dianetics Self Improvement Package $52.88. Call 1-800-561-5808.

UNATTACHED? Meet someone nice through us! Free information package available. Please call or write stating your age/gender. CONNECTIONS, P.O. Box 380, Timmins, ON P4N 7E3. (Tel. 705-264-7150). Strictly confidential.

STEEL BUILDINGS

NEW STEEL BUILDINGS....Go Direct and Save. 4:12 roof pitch. 25 x 30 $3,900.00. 25 x 40 $4,900.00. 30 x 40 $6,500.00. 35 x 50 $7,600.00. 40 x 60 $10,800.00. 45 x 80 $18,400.00. Others. Pioneer....1-800-668-5422.

FUTURE STEEL BUILDINGS - Pre-engineered Steel Buildings. Custom-made to suit your specifications. Factory-Direct. Call 1-800-668-5111 ext. 536 for free brochure.

CANADA'S HIGHEST QUALITY, lowest priced steel building sale: Save up to 40%, plus, first 100 buyers receive $500.00 CASH BONUS. Call Toll Free Today1-877-898-0508.

VACATION/TRAVEL

TIMESHARE RESALES. To buy, sell or rent worldwide. World's Largest Reseller. ERA STROMAN SINCE 1979. Buyers call 1-800-613-7987. Sellers call 1-800-201-0864. Internet www.stroman.com.

CHRISTMAS/NEW YEARS 2000 in Whistler. 20 Nights Free*. Live the experience. Unique cabins & executive homes. For bookings year-round or to reserve a Xmas/New Year getaway, call Dawn at The ROEHLIG Group 1-604-938-4502. *Conditions Apply. www.vip-homes.com. Email: roehlig@direct.ca

WANTED

BUYING MOORCROFT, GOUDA, JEWELLERY, Hummels, Royal Doulton, Silver plate, sterling silver cutlery, set or single pieces, silver teasets, napkin rings. For private appointment 1-800-267-2732, 514-684-3528.

NATION VALLEY SNOWMOBILE ASSOCIATION
OFSC "EARLY BIRD" DRAW

Eight great reasons to buy your trail permit 2000 by November 1, 1999

Buy by Nov. 1, 1999 - you could win from NVSA

1st prize $100
2nd $60 3rd $40

Our next NVSA members meeting is
Nov. 9, 1999, 8 pm at
Cedar Glen Golf Course
"Be there for the draw"

For permits contact your local club or call Ray Godard at 989-3157

- also enter into OFSC Draw

SUPER GRAND PRIZE
An Arctic Cat ZL 580 EFI ESR



1st GRAND PRIZE
A Hyland enclosed snowmobile trailer



2nd GRAND PRIZE
A custom leather snowmobile suit by CHOKO Design

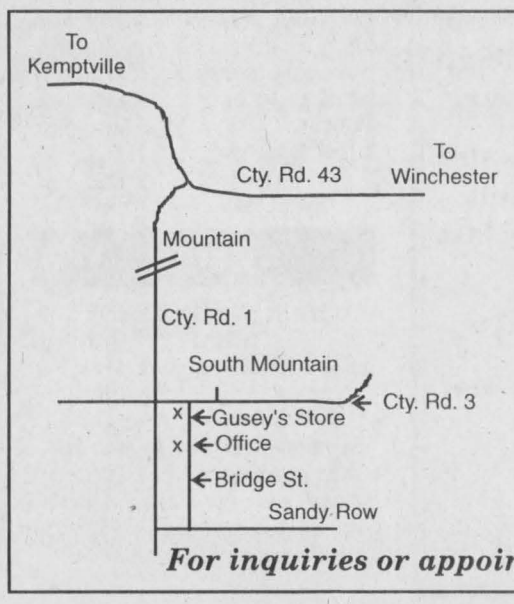


3rd GRAND PRIZE
A STIHL Model 025 Chain Saw

4th GRAND PRIZE
A Clearnet PCS Digital Phone Package

OFSC
ONTARIO FEDERATION OF SNOWMOBILE CLUBS
12-106 Saunders Road, Barrie, Ontario, L4N 9A8
Tel.: 705-739-7669 Fax: 705-739-5005
E-mail: info@ofsc.on.ca Web site: www.ofsc.on.ca

Protect our environment... stay on the Trail!



Dr. C. Adamson
is pleased to welcome
Dr. F. Faruqui
who will be joining the practice at
the **South Mountain Medical Centre**
Starting November 9, 1999
She comes to the Area with 10 years experience in Family & Emergency Medicine

For inquiries or appointments please call 989-2205

CLASSIFIED ADS!

WANT ADS ~ CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ~ REAL ESTATE ~ COMING EVENTS

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

SCHELL CONSTRUCTION
LYLE SCHELL
Proprietor
543-3345
CUSTOM HOMES
SOFFIT and FASCIA
SIDING ▪ ROOFING
DECKS ▪ RENOVATIONS

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

Country Hollow
COUNTRY GIFTS
Sat. 10-4, Sun. Noon-4
County Road 18, Between Pittson & Hainsville
657-8857

• LA-Z-BOY • SKLAR-PEPPLER • SIMMONS • WHIRLPOOL • DECOR-REST •
A-P INDUSTRIES • WOODS • CROWN DESIGN • THERAPEDIC
THREE FLOORS OF QUALITY, AFFORDABLE HOME FURNISHINGS - ALL THE TIME!
The Furniture Loft
HOME • OF • FINE • FURNISHINGS
Hours: Tues.-Thurs. 9:30 am-5:30 pm; Fri. 9:30 am-9 pm; Sat. 9:30 am-5:30 pm; (Closed Mondays)
Hwy. 43, Finch 984-2051
• ROXTON • BUHLER • EL RAN • CANADEL • KITCHEN AID • CANWOOD •

Doug Byers
Furniture and Appliances Ltd.
Tel/Fax: 652-4577
Shopping Centre
P.O. Box 620
Iroquois, Ontario
K0E 1K0
Window Coverings
Complete Line of Carpets
Flooring
Ceramic Tiles
T.V.s,
V.C.R.s
Stereos
Hardwood

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

Help Wanted

Stationary Engineer
**Holding 3rd Class Certification*
**Seven Day - 4 Shift Rotation*
We provide a competitive wage & benefits package
If you are interested, send your resume to:
St. Lawrence Corporation
24 Bath Road, Iroquois, Ontario K0E 1K0
or Fax to: (613)652-4518
Attention: Personnel Manager

VILLAGES OF IROQUOIS and MORRISBURG

NOTICE

HYDRANT TESTING & MAINTENANCE PROGRAM

Hydrant flushing will be carried out from October 20, through October 29, 1999 in the Villages of Iroquois and Morrisburg.

- During the flushing operation, poor water pressure and or RED water may result.
- This situation is temporary and may last up to two hours.
- The coloured water is not hazardous.
- If coloured water is detected, the public is requested to open their water taps in order to clear the system.

The THOMPSON ROSEMOUNT Group

For Sale

O'DETTE FIREPLACE INSERT
with fan, glass doors, $200 Firm.
Call 652-4577.
O20-tfnx

COUNTRY WATER SYSTEMS
Pumps - Conditioners - Filters
GARRY MURPHY SALES & SERVICE LTD.
Brinston, Ontario 652-4802
S26-tfnc

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

FULL COLOUR COPIES!!! NOW Available...
Bring in your favourite colour photos and we will photocopy them up to an 8x10 size (approx.)
For Only...
$1.99, $2.69 or $2.99 each!!!
(Depends on your choice of paper)
(2 day delivery)
THE CHIEFTAIN
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
652-4395
M7-tfnx

SQUASH & PUMPKINS
for sale at
ROBERTSON'S APPLE FARM
Lakeshore Drive, between Morrisburg & Iroquois
652-4609
O13-3tc

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

91 Ford Truck Leer Cap, (slight rise) 8 foot box, good shape, $450.00. Call 652-4055.
O20-1tc

Snowflake Blanket Appaloosa Mare, 10 years old, 14 hands, very quiet, gentle horse, good for new rider or children. Can be seen at Andrew Droppo's, east of Hainsville. Call 652-4192.
O20-2tc

1992 Ford Tempo, 4 door, automatic, burgundy/grey interior, 190,000 km. $1600. Safetied. **1996 Polaris Indy 500 Snowmobile,** 2,200 miles, excellent condition. $3,700. **Call Mark Shaver at 652-4893.**
O20-tfnx

Apple Flavored Rack Deer Blocks
Essential Supplemental nutrients and minerals needed by deer
$14.95 each
ROONEY FEEDS LTD
IROQUOIS 652-4382
Closed at Noon Saturday

Wanted

Heavy wooded lots, big trees, 5 acres and up . Top dollar, paid cash in advance. Call Chuck at 652-2515 after 6 p.m.
S15-tfnx

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

Lost

HAS ANYONE SEEN TOMMY???
He is a small orange & white cat approximately 1-1/2 years old.
He has been missing since September 20 and he was last seen at home on the Brinston Road near the Irena Corner.
Please call 652-2435.
We miss him very much.
O6-tfnx

Apples

APPLES
McIntosh, Paula Red, Gala, Spartan, Cortland, Empire
Fresh Cider, New Honey & Pumpkins
DENTZ ORCHARDS & BERRY FARM
4766 Brinston Road
R.R.#1 Iroquois
Open daily 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Closed Sunday
652-2397
O13-3tc

APPLES, APPLES, APPLES
McIntosh, Cortland, Empire, Spartan, Lobo
ROBERTSON'S APPLE FARM
652-4609
Lakeshore Drive
Between Iroquois & Morrisburg
S29-tfnc

It's Mc Intosh Time!!!
Also, Lobo, Cortland, Spartan, Empire, Russet, Ida Red, Northern Spy, Red Delicious, Tolman Sweet, Royal Gala, Crabapples and Cider
Many Apple Products & Gift Shop
SMYTH'S APPLE ORCHARD
Dundela, 6 km west of flashing light in Williamsburg
Open 7 days a week
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
652-2477
S1-tfnc

Sales & Service

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

LOOKING FOR BLINDS OR SHADES?!?!
Call us!
Excellent Prices
(we pay the taxes)
Great Friendly Shop At Home Service
Free measuring & installation
We carry lines such as Hunter Douglas, Antex and Altex
LEE & CO.
Interior Design Consultants
(613)652-2329
O13-3tp

Help Wanted

PART - TIME WAITRESS
Call 543-3930 or 543-3353
O13-tfnc

Sewing Alterations Person Required
Experience & Speed an asset
Call 925-2457
O20-1tc

Part-Time Bakery/Deli Clerk Required
Must be available 7 days a week
Apply at
S&F Food Town, Iroquois Shopping Plaza
O20-1tc

DRIVERS WANTED
Please call
Milano's Pizzeria at 543-4040
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
O20-2tc

Childcare

Will babysit in my home in the Hainsville Area
Large yard, nutricious snacks, flexible hours and ages
Call 652-1116
O13-2tp

Garage Sales

Garage Sale, 4396 Carman Road, Hainsville, Saturday, October 23. Odds and Ends, and Wood Crafts. Call 652-4655 for more information.
O20-1tp

In Memoriam

DAVIES: In memory of Jim Davies. February 11, 1958 to October 17, 1998.
A cousin, brother and best friend all in one.
Here's to you Jim.
Remembered by Vince, Steve, Flint, Jim, Jeff and Tim.
O20-1tp

For Rent

BRINSTON: Small 2 + bedroom house. Available Nov. 1st. $350 per month plus utilities. Call 652-4978.
O20-1tc

CARDINAL: Apartments for rent. 2 --- 2 bedrooms, Upper and Lower Levels. Newly Renovated. Heated. Call 657-4658.
J21-tfnc

CARDINAL: Apartment for rent in Cardinal, 2 bedrooms, upper level, newly renovated. Heated. $460 per month, washer & dryer hook-ups. Call 657-4658.
O20-2tc

IROQUOIS: 2 bedroom, 2 storey, 1/2 double, full basement. $475 per month plus utilities. No pets. References required. Available Dec. 1st. Call 826-2209.
S22-tfnc

IROQUOIS: 1/2 - 2 bedroom spacious duplex for rent. $550 per month. On quiet street. Available November 1, 1999. Call 535-2972 after 6 p.m.
O20-2tp

IROQUOIS: 3 + 1 bedroom house, 2 storey, newly renovated, 2 door car garage, beside Render Park. $725 per month plus utilities. Available immediately. Must be seen. Call (613)534-5651.
O13-2tc

IROQUOIS: 3 bedroom, 1/2 double, $530 per month plus utilities. No pets. References. Available Dec. 1st. Call 826-2209.
S22-tfnc

IROQUOIS: 41 Church Ave. 1 bedroom upstairs, fridge & stove, $375 per month plus hydro. Available Nov. 1. References required. Phone 652-2187.
S29-2tp

WILLIAMSBURG AREA: House trailer for rent. Available December 1st. $575 per month plus utilities. Call 652-2087. Reference required.
O13-2tp

3 BEDROOM COUNTRY HOUSE north of Cardinal $700 a month plus utilities. References required call 657-3737 or 657-4543.
O13-2tc

1 and 2 bedroom apartments in **RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS.** $450 & $465 per month plus utilities. Also 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in **INGLESIDE.** $420 & $520 per month includes utilities and basic cable. Call 543-3604.
O13-tfnc

Births

IT'S A BOY!!!
BILMER/GILLARD: Matt & Tricia are pleased to announce the long awaited arrival of ***Calahan Wayne Daniel,*** weighing 9 lbs, 1oz. Cal was born on Saturday, October 2, 1999 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Proud grandparents are Wayne & Marie Gillard of Iroquois and Danny & Nancy Bilmer of Morrisburg. A special thank you to Dr. Rivington and the maternity staff at the W.D.M.H. for a safe delivery, their support and encouragement. Mom & Cal are doing fine!

Cards of Thanks

CUTLER: We, the family of the late Dean Cutler, wish to express our sincere gratitude for the sympathy extended to us at the time of the death of our dear son, brother and uncle. Thank you for the many donations to C.H.E.O. and other charities in his memory. Flowers, cards and visitations at the funeral home were much appreciated. We especially thank Rev. Bob Fillier for his many visits to our home and for his comforting service and David Lapier and Danny McLaughlin of the Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home for their support and assistance. Thank you to family and friends for the donations of food, especially David and Myra Fawcett and George and Rose Fawcett. Dean will be sadly missed and lovingly remembered by all of us.
Frank, Freida, Dwain, Brenda, Helen and Gloria
O20-1tc

FARMER: I would like to express my heartfelt thanks to those who sent cards flowers and food. Special thanks to the residents of the Iroquois Seniors Home for their assistance and concern.
Ivy Farmer
O20-1tp

WISE: We wish to thank everyone for cards, food and donations at the time of Kathleen's passing. Special thanks to Rev. Sandy MacPherson and Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg. Special thanks to everyone who cared for Kathleen.
The Wise Family
O20-1tp

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

Auction Sale
Saturday, October 23, 1999 at 10:00 a.m.
12535 Highway 43 East, Winchester, Ontario
2 miles East of Winchester on Highway 43 or
3 miles West of Chesterville on Highway 43
Large quantity of household furniture plus shop equipment and supplies.

Household: Hot Point refrigerator (new); 2 stoves; refrigerator; freezer; dishwasher; Admiral washer & dryer; oak table and 6 chairs; oak corner cupboard with glass doors; oak display cabinet; reclining sofa and chair; coffee tables; kitchenette set; floor lamps; dresser; double beds; (2) single beds; bunk beds; antique love seat; antique chairs; patio table and chairs; (3) T.V.s; dishes; small kitchen appliances; 2 computer desks; 2 VCRs; water cooler; exercise machine; glider rocker with foot stool; horse sleighs; 2 old wagons; wood stove.

Shop Equipment & Supplies: 6000 watt generator; 2000 watt generator; Makita skill saws; drill; sanders; chop saws; planers; staplers; electric heaters; 3hp radial arm saw; steel pipe; miscellaneous pine trim; 80 nail bins (new); assorted nails; treated stair stringers; miscellaneous vinyl siding; aluminum facia & soffit; paint mixer; paint shaker; approximately 200 gallons assorted paint (new); assorted hardware; rolls of flat stock; assorted vanities; oak kitchen cabinet set; 10' aluminum brake; 80 new interior doors; new windows; panelling; 10 x 12 horse stall (display unit); horse stall front kits; assorted exterior steel doors; 10 x 10 building; shovels; picks.

Vehicles: 1980 IH 3 ton S/A flat bed with hoist; Deutz 18hp 54" front mount mower; electric lawn mower.

Plus Many More Items, Too Numerous To Mention...
Terms: Cash, Visa, Mastercard, or Interac
Owners & Auctioneers not responsible for accidents day of sale
Rideau Auctions Inc.
Winchester, Ontario
(613) 774-2735 or
E-Mail: www.rideauauctions.com



Fraser - Burgess

Tammy Fraser and Scott Burgess are shown here following their marriage on Saturday, September 18, 1999 at St. Cecilia's Church. After their honeymoon to St. Martin, the couple will be residing in Kingston, Ontario. Congratulations from both your families and friends.

OBITUARIES

Kathleen Wise

After a brief illness, on October 1, 1999, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Kathleen Wise.

Born on December 18, 1939, in Inkerman, she was 59 years of age. Kathleen was the daughter of the late Felix Wise and the former Evelyn Thompson.

Kathleen lived at a Residential Home in Morrisburg for the past 18 years and had lived in Residential Care Facilities for most of her life.

She loved to colour and always had crayons and a colouring book in her hands. She also loved stuffed animals and watches held a fascination for her attention. Every time someone visited her, Kathleen would ask about their car and tell them they had a nice watch. She was a very polite, gentle person who enjoyed going to and spending time at the workshop.

She will be sadly missed by her brothers, Dale (Edith) of RR1, Williamsburg, Kenny (Terry) of Ingleside, Roger of Winchester, Jim (Rachel) of Morewood and her sisters Phyliss (Keith) Scott of RR1, Williamsburg; Doris (Norm) of RR1, Inkerman; Judy (Garry) Blok and Gale Scarbo, Janice (Jim) Hrynyk, Susan (Ed) Hoogwerf and Betty Tamarit, all of Iroquois. Numerous nieces and nephews are also mourning their loss.

A private family service was held at the Marsden and Mclaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg on Monday, October 4, 1999 with Rev. Sandy MacPherson officiating. Interment followed at Knight's Cemetery in Inkerman. Pallbearers were Norm Tinkler, Jim Wise, Dale Wise, Jim Hrynyk, Garry Blok and Roger Wise. Donations to the Morrisburg Residential Home were appreciated by the family.

Dean Cutler

Suddenly as the result of a tragic, motor vehicle accident on Nudell Bush Road, on Sunday, October 10, 1999, Dean Cutler. Born in Winchester on September 18, 1974, Dean was just 25 years of age.

A truck driver for various local firms, including C and L Feeds, Highway Dispatch Trucking, JED Trucking and Fred Zandbergen, Dean was a lifetime resident of the Iroquois area. The last 16 months he was residing at RR2, Ingleside.

Mourning their loss are his parents, Frank and Freida (nee Fawcett) Cutler; his companion, Angela Hill and her daughter Toshena; a brother, Dwain (Brenda) of RR2, Iroquois and sisters; Helen of Cornwall and Gloria of Wilmington, North Carolina. Also surviving the loss are his paternal grandparents; John and Vi Cutler of RR2, Iroquois; his maternal grandfather, Fred Fawcett of RR2, Brinston, many aunts, uncles and cousins. Sadly missed by nieces; Marie, Chelsea and Natasha.

Dean was predeceased by his maternal grandmother Bertha Fawcett and a cousin, Kevin Keays.

A kind person who was always willing to lend a helping hand to anyone in need, Dean was well liked by all those who shared his short life.

Memorial donations to CHEO were appreciated by the family. Service was held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois with Rev. Bob Fillier. Interment followed the service at Sprucehaven Cemetery in Brinston. Pallbearers were Dwain Cutler, Rusty Link, Larry McGregor, Mark and Glenn Fawcett, Shawn McCurdy, Derrick Keays and Adam Hill.

Legion Mixed Darts

The Straight Forwards lead with 28 pts. Close behind are Win-Lose or Draw with 27.5 and Trevor's Angels with 27 right on their tails. The Mustangs are in contention with 26 pts. and The Rising Stars have 25. The Jinxs snagged 24 points and the Untouchables have 22, the Try Hards have 21, Mike's Mob 18, Bad Start is on the move with 17 as do the Sober Shooters and the Hopefuls are in the basement with 15.5 points so far.

Space this week does not allow for the individual results, sorry.



Infant Seats checked

The Morrisburg Firemen were busy checking baby car seats. As part of the initiative, the Eastern Ontario Child Seat Coalition and Eastern Ontario Health Unit teamed up to create an awareness of the need for safety and the distribution of seats to those unable to afford them. The local firemen ensured that the seats they saw were properly installed. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Seaway Falls Into Fashion

COME JOIN US FOR OUR 3RD ANNUAL FASHION SHOW

Tuesday, October 26, 1999
Seaway District High School, Iroquois
in the Gymnasium at 7 p.m.

Admission: Adults - $4.50, Under 12 years old - $2.00

Hosted By Country Boy/Country Girl

All proceeds goes towards Prom 2000

IROQUOIS & AREA



5 Charles Street, Iroquois
3 bedroom, re-built home,close to schools and shopping, large fenced lot. **Asking $124,900.**



9 Charles St., Iroquois
Large 5 bedroom house, centrally located to schools and shopping, lots of upgrades, large country kitchen, family rm & fireplace. **Asking $127,900.** A must see!

For more information, please call
Rick Burt, C.E.T. Sales Associates
522 King Street West, Brockville, Ontario
(613)498-7547
Century 21. Townsman Ltd. 345-2121 Office

JACQUES E. ASSELIN REAL ESTATE LTD.



$52,000. Irena Road, Iroquois
3 Bedrm, Large Lot!



$159,000. Elizabeth Drive
River View! Spacious+ Extras



$267,500. Elizabeth Drive
Restored! A Must See!

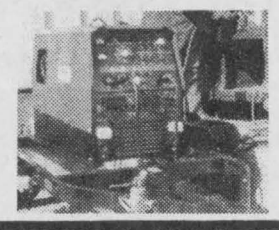


$94,900.Hwy#2,Cardinal
Solid Family Home-Can Be Yours!

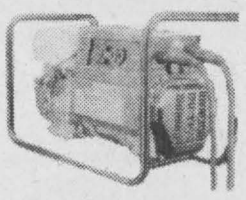
Call Jacques Asselin (Broker) or Laurie Zanchetta (Sales Representative)
(613)652-1784 or Fax (613)652-1816
www.asselin.on.ca

Loughcrest Flowers & Gifts
located at "730" Truck Stop
Shanly Rd., Cardinal, Ont.
657-1707
"Pre-Christmas"
40% OFF Sale
Great gifts for those on your list at anytime
This Is An Inventory Reduction Sale
To Make Room For New Stock
Sale Continues While Supplies Last!
Out of Town 1-888-332-3036
Open: Mon - Saturday
Closed Sundays

HW Supplies
MG CANADA
HARRIS
1 km South of Hainsville, 4720 Carman Road, Iroquois 613-652-4055



THERMADYNE



Come In And See Our Selection Of Welding Supplies Tools and Hydraulics



THERMAL ARC T-BIRD DC-CC/CV Welding Output, 115VAC/230VAC/4609VAC, 10 KVA Auxiliary Power (10,000 watts), 15-270 amps, Single and Three phase, 20hp Honda Engine, Mig/Stick/Lift start Tig/Carbon gouging, 100% Duty Cycle at 225amp output.
Special $4995.00

Thermal Arc Scout
The SCOUT is an engine driven DC welder-AC generator, with excellent performance for Stick and Tig welding.
Sale $2625.00
Reg. $3082.00

Reasonable Yearly Rental Rates

COTTAGE COVE
Ladies Casual Clothes at Affordable Prices
Fall Fashions



Solid and Two-Tone Chenille Sweaters

Sherpa Fleece Jackets
*Button or Zipper

Next to the IDA Pharmacy, Winchester, Ont.

In 1998 these young people from across Ontario were recognized for their acts of heroism and outstanding community service.

Nominations are now being accepted for the 1999 Ontario Junior Citizens Awards



ONTARIO JUNIOR CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARDS

There are young people in our community who have risen to the challenge.

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

Nominations will be accepted until October 31, 1999. Contact this newspaper or the OCNA at 905-639-8720, Loc. 230.

ocna Ontario Community Newspapers Association

TEMBEC INC. SPRUCE FALLS INC. RISING TO THE CHALLENGE

The Chieftain
Arts & Entertainment Page

~Church Services At Civic Building
~Winter Series Starts At Playhouse
~I.O.O.F. Dance In Williamsburg

Playhouse begins Winter Series with the sounds of Irving Berlin

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Upper Canada Playhouse is proud to present six arts events in Morrisburg this fall and winter. The new series is a diverse collection of music and entertainment put together to further the Playhouse commitment of presenting vibrant arts to those who come to be a part of the audience on a year round basis.

The Series opened this past weekend with Irving Berlin...Always. A musical celebration of Irving Berlin's songs featured Jayne Lewis and Victor A. Young, who are among Canada's foremost musical theatre couples. Ms. Lewis and Mr. Young have performed together in a "Gift to Last"...the musical based on Gordon Pinsent's CBC drama of the same name as well as "Kiss Me Kate" at the Stratford Festival and the "Shooting of Dan McGrew" for Theatre Orangeville and the Thousand Islands Playhouse, the original production of War Brides...the musical created by Grahame Woods, Joey Miller and James B. Douglas (the same team that created A Gift to Last) Falsettos and Popcorn for Alberta Theatre Projects and of course Irving Berlin...Always.

Irving Berlin...Always was commissioned by and first performed with Toronto Pops Orchestra at Roy Thompson Hall, Toronto in 1989, to celebrate the occasion of Irving Berlin's 100th birthday, this tribute to one of the 20th century's greatest songwriters was an enormous hit. In a career which spanned the better part of the 20th century, he was the most prolific writer of hit songs America has known, whether for the Broadway Stage or the Hollywood film or the stage at Upper Canada Playhouse, Irving Berlin is able to touch the hearts of the multitude with his unerring grasp of a simple lyric, a simple melody and a simple truth. It was easy to let yourself go and enjoy this reminiscence of a simpler time. If this show was anything to gauge the rest of the Series against, you won't want to miss even one of the remaining presentations.

Irving Berlin...Always was a wondrous evening of music and fun. We learned that Victor is of Lithuanian descent and Jayne (With a "Y") is Irish. Victor's second name is Alexander and Jayne has no middle name, thus the "Y."

Starting the evening with a melody of songs, some Berlin, some by other composers demonstrated various styles and held everyone's attention. Singing some solos, and some duets, Victor and Jayne also sang to one another, like "I'll be Loving you Always." This was right from the heart since they are married to one another and it was spell binding for the listener.

Irving Berlin wrote more than 1500 sings, some famous, others more obscure.

A highlight of the evening was a melody of songs...including "Putting on the Ritz, and Stepping out with my Baby" which showcased their exquisite dancing. When the opportunity to sing-a-long was provided, the audience really perked up. And, who could resist singing "Alexander's Ragtime Band or that perennial favourite, Easter Parade?

The pianist who accompanied Victor and Jayne was simply excellent. Diana was introduced as a good friend to both Victor and Jayne. Her clowning around was comedic relief when things got too seriously good. When she lost some of her music for instance, she tossed the rest into the air and laid her head on the keys in mock frustration. Her voice was great as well, which the audience learned when she sang. Her changing of the words had everyone laughing as she teamed with Victor and Jayne and all three joined in the merriment as they had a lot of fun with "You're Not Sick You're in Love." Another memorable number was their rendition of "Having a Heat Wave". They did a very excellent job, and they certainly can "can-can."

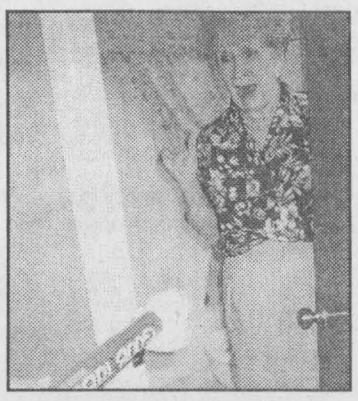
Jayne's costumes were gorgeous, and Victor was attired in evening dress to compliment her dresses to perfection.

Ending the evening with a medley of tunes, Diana showed that she can tickle the ivories with the best of them. "No business like Show Business" was terrific and as the audience filed out, the comments were all very positive. Such a wonderful, enjoyable evening of song for all who came out, it seemed unanimous that they return for a visit in the very near future, they are good, and put on a terrific performance.

Next on the agenda for the Fall and Winter Series is October 29 and 30 when you can treat yourself to a fresh and hilarious presentation of the life and work of Canada's greatest humorist, a man who pioneered stand up and sketch comedy in this country and an author whose finest writing defined the Canadian spirit...Stephen Leacock's Whirlwind Campaign to Cheer Up Canada. Conceived, adapted and performed by Neil Ross, this production brings Leacock to us in a rollicking, irreverent, and upbeat fashion, with all the wet wit and winnowed wisdom that made him the first of the modern humorists.



Happy 60th Wedding Anniversary
Doug & Muriel Gow
October 26, 1939 ~ October 26, 1999
Love from your children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren



Happy Birthday Mad
October 21, 1999
All The Best
Memories From The Past
Guess Who??

MUSICAL STAGE PRODUCTIONS STARRING
THE VOICES OF:
Michael Burgess, Eugene Levy, Andrea Martin, Catherine McKinnon, Catherine O'Hara, Martin Short, Al Waxman...
FAMOUS PEOPLE PLAYERS
PRESENTS
LEAVE THE PORCH LIGHT ON
THE STORY OF THE FAMOUS PEOPLE PLAYERS
THIS FRIDAY!
Oct. 22 - 7:30 p.m.
BROCKVILLE ARTS CENTRE
Reserved Seating $22.50
12 & under $17.50 (GST incl)
Box Office: 342-7122
Presented by: Scotiabank
Shantero uniongas

MedicAlert
SPEAKS FOR YOU
1-800-668-1507
www.medicalert.ca

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY SERVICES
Iroquois Civic Building
10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Rev. A.R. Leavitt,
Maritimes Minister
from Grand Prairie, Alberta
Pastor 30 years, did T.V. and radio, author of 2 books, written 200 songs.
Everyone welcome.
O13-tfnx

ANNIVERSARY PARTY
64th Wedding Anniversary Party for John & Vi Cutler
on Saturday, October 23, 1999
Open House to be held at the Haddo Recreation Centre
Haddo Road, R.R. #2 Iroquois
from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Best Wishes Only
O20-1tx

I.O.O.F. DANCE
Williamburg
Saturday, October 23, 1999
8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Music by
Summit Band
Admission $6,
Light Lunch Served
O20-1tp

Dundas Holstein Club
BUS TRIP to
ROYAL WINTER FAIR
November 11, 12, & 13
Cost $190 per person
Deadline is October 23, 1999
Contact Tracy Porteous at 774-1359
O20-1tc

HULL CASINO BUS TRIP
Wednesday, October 27, 1999
$15 per person
Includes...
**Transportation to and from Hull Casino*
**$15 Gift Certificate*
(good at the restaurant)
**$10 Voucher for next visit*
**$2 Voucher for KENO*
**15% Discount Voucher for any merchandise in the store*
Leaving Mustards Variety at 4:30 p.m.
Leaving the Casino at 10 p.m.
Call or Visit
DUNDAS BUS SERVICE
5551 Carman Road
Iroquois, Ontario
652-2005
O20-1tc

CANADIAN CLUB DINNER MEETING
Wednesday, October 27, 1999
at North Dundas District High School
at 7 p.m.
Guest speaker: Dr. W. Keon
Topic: Health Care in Canada
$16 per person - Roast Turkey
Contact Clara 774-2407 or Doug Grenkie at 543-2922
O13-2tc

Royal Canadian Legion Br. 105, Cardinal
CHURCH PARADE
Sunday, October 31, 1999
at the Pentecostal Church
Please fall into formation at Jin's Parking Lot at 9:45 a.m.
Parading to the Pentecostal Church for 10 a.m. Service.
POPPY BLITZ
at 1 p.m. from Branch 105 after light lunch
Helpers are needed
Your support will be greatly appreciated.
O20-2tc

The Moderator of the United Church of Canada Rev. Phipps
will be the guest speaker at the **Hulbert Valley United Church on Sunday, October 31, 1999**
at 11 a.m.
Everyone Welcome.
O20-2tx

TREVOR CROWDER MEMORIAL
BIG BUCK & DOE CONTEST
November 1, 1999 to November 13, 1999.
Sponsored by D & G Fish & Stuff, Hartley's Sport Shop, Douglas Casselman C.F.R., C.L.U, C.H.F.C.
Tickets available at D & G Fish & Stuff and Hartley's Sport Shop, Morrisburg, Ontario, $5 each.
For more information call 543-3726.
Deadline is October 31, 1999.
O20-1tc

Dundas Holstein Club
ANNUAL BANQUET
Thursday, November 4, 1999
at the Heritage Cafe, Chesterville
6:30 p.m. $15 per ticket
Contact Glenn Smirle at 448-2575
O20-2tc

Royal Canadian Legion Br.105, Cardinal
47th ARMISTICE BANQUET
Saturday, November 6, 1999
Social Hour at 5:30 p.m.
Roast Beef Buffet at 6:30 p.m.
Dancing by D.J. Gary Zwarts
Tickets $10 each and Available at the bar
Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary Branch 105
O20-2tc

TRIPLE T RESTAURANT
Hwy. #2 Iroquois
FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
Meat Loaf with mashed potatoes, vegetables and a roll
4 p.m. - 9 p.m. $5.95
Kids meal:
Hot Dog, Fries & Drink*$2.99*
SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
Roast Beef Supper
Top Sirloin and Dessert
4 p.m. - 7 p.m. $6.95
Kids Meal:
Coney Fries, Pogo & Drink *$2.99*
O20-1tp

Join us for a night of comedy & music!
YUK YUK'S
on Saturday, November 6, 1999
8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
and dance to
"Running on Empty"
10 p.m. - 1 a.m.
at the Matilda Community Centre, Dixon's Corners
$15.00 per person
Sponsored by the Matilda Recreation Association
For tickets please contact:
Nancy Blokland at 652-2096, Garry Shaver at 652-1819, Connie Pepers at 652-4074 or any other recreation member.
S29-4tc

STILL TIME TO TRAVEL WITH DUNDAS TOURS THIS FALL
November 10-12: Royal Winter Fair with Evening Horse Show and two days at the Fair. **$219. 00.**
November 19-27: Branson Missouri, Several shows, some meals, Cruise on the Branson Belle and more **$899. 00.**
December 2-5: Christmas Panorama, our oldest annual tour, featuring Christmas lighting in Niagara Falls, Simcoe and Cullen Gardens, 8 meals, lots of food and fun. **$309. 00**
Prices are per person, Twin Canadian Funds and include Transportation, Accommodation, GST and items listed.
DUNDAS TOURS
652-2005
Carman Road, Iroquois
O13-2tc

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW & SALE
Saturday, November 20, 1999
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Iroquois Legion Br. 370
Limited amount of tables available!
O20-2tc

Recycle It's your future

MILLENNIUM
NEW YEARS EVE GALA
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION CARDINAL BRANCH 105
Dancing 9 pm to 1am
Light Lunch at Midnight
Music By: "NITE-CAP"
$15 per person
Free Bus To Iroquois
Shanly, Johnstown and Vicinity

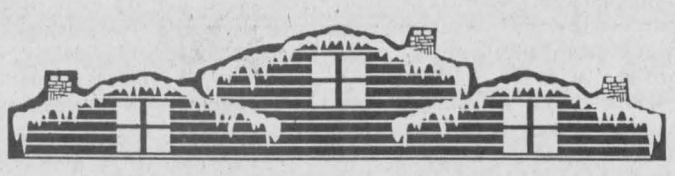
Pornography hurts!
The Catholic Women's League of Morrisburg & Iroquois
will be promoting The Annual "WRAP" Campaign
(White Ribbon Against Pornography)
During the week of Oct. 24-31, 1999
by the wearing of "White Ribbons or displaying of White Bows"
to express concern about the Proliferation of PORNOGRAPHY and it's negative impact on Men, Children and Women and the Communities we live and work in.



Wearing the Ribbon is not a solution but rather a vehicle to draw attention to this issue. Obscenity Laws are grounded in community standards so this will be our way of expressing Our Standards through this year's *"WRAP"* Campaign.

Our Inventory Liquidation Continues
SAVE LIKE NEVER BEFORE
30%-50% OFF*
STOREWIDE
at
Winchester Hardware
561 St. Lawrence St.
Winchester, Ont. 774-3776
* In-stock items only - does not include Sears catalogue merchandise

PUT EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS ON YOUR AGENDA FOR THE MILLENNIUM



Prepare for Year 2000 Now!!

- **Use Year 2000 as an excuse to put your household in a state of emergency readiness.**

~ Learn how to drain your water pipes to prevent possible freezing if you lose your source of heat.

~ Keep paper trails of your financial transactions in the latter months of the year.

~ Check with your insurance company to see whether its coverage extends to date-change-induced problems.

~ Stock up on enough batteries for flashlight and radio.

~ Keep a supply of water on hand.

~ Fill your car with gas in the last few days of the year.

~ Monitor how much you spend in a week and keep only that amount on hand.

~ Have a week or two's worth of food available. Purchase it in advance, not just before the new year.

~ Refill prescriptions in the last few months of the year if you can.

~ Assemble your emergency survival kit.

Plan on looking after your family for up to the first 3 days of an emergency.

Y2K Information For Internet Users

Millennium Home Bug Check - http://strategis.ic.gc.ca/sos2000
Expect The Unexpected Handbook - http://www.safeguard.ca/safeguard/expect
Canadian Federal Government Year 2000 Information Site - http://www.info2000.gc.ca
Government of Ontario Year 2000 Site - http://www.gov.on.ca/year2000

The Hartford
Retirement Centre
KAREN JONES
Administrator
3 Fifth Street West
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0
(613)543-3984

CRUICKSHANK CONSTRUCTION LTD.
P.O. Box 780
Highway #2, Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0
Tel: 543-2978 Fax: 543-4141

GENERAL DOLLAR "MAJOR DISCOUNTS"
General Dollar
2111 Dundas Street
Cardinal, Ontario
657-1764 Fax: 657-1765
Fondue Fuel, Candles,
Batteries, Flashlights, Cards & More
Photocopies, Faxing, Resumes, Plus 100's of items.

JIM'S Performance Plus Ltd.
Jim & Sandra Primrose
Flagg Rd. R.R. #1, Iroquois, Ontario
Phone (613) 652-2245 Fax.: (613) 652-2561
Repairs to Snowmobiles, Cars, Light Trucks, Boats, AC Repairs & Vehicle Inspections
BOMBARDIER RECREATIONAL PRODUCTS

AUTOPRO MECHANICAL
BETTER SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS
WINCHESTER AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES
Hwy. 43, West of Hwy. 31
P.O. Box 703, Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0
613-774-3189
MORRISBURG AUTOPRO
Hwy. 2, East, Box 604,
Morrisburg, Ontario, Ont. K0C 1X0
613-543-CARS (2277)

PC 4 YOU
SERVICE SALES REPAIRS UPGRADES TUNE-UPS PARTS SOFTWARE SUPPLIES
NEW NAME SAME GREAT SERVICE!
YOUR ONE-STOP Y2K OK PC HEADQUARTERS
PRESCOTT'S LONGEST ESTABLISHED PC STORE
Quietly Promoting Quality PCs as Prescott Computing, Since 1993
ANYONE Can SELL a PC, But THEN WHAT ?
OPEN : LUNCH until LATE ! YOU Needed It LAST NIGHT ? WE WERE LIKELY OPEN !
(613) 925-0495
On the Web at WWW.PC-4YOU.COM

EXIT 730 - SHANLY ROAD
CARDINAL, ONTARIO
730 TRUCK STOP
TEL: (613) 657-3019 - (613) 657-3155
FAX: (613) 657-3837

sds Kerr
SYBRON DENTAL SPECIALTIES
Morrisburg,Ont. (613)543-3791

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

Thompson
TIM-BR Mart™
Dundas Street
Iroquois, Ontario
(613) 652-4475
If Busy (613) 652-2500
Mon.-Thurs. 7:30-5:45;
Fri. 7:30-8, Sat. 7:30-5
Delivey Available
Visa & MasterCard Accepted

Harland
VEINOTTE LTD.
TRANSPORT
Tel 613-543-3753
Box 1300, Morrisburg, ON K0C 1X0 Fax 613-543-4401

WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
WORKING IN PARTNERSHIP WITH OUR COMMUNITY
566 Louise Street, Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0
Phone (613)774-2422 Fax (613)774-0453

St. Lawrence Corporation
24 BATH RD.
IROQUOIS, ONTARIO
K0E 1C0
(613) 652-4816

ECKEL
NOISE CONTROL TECHNOLOGIES
BLAKE NOON
VICE-PRESIDENT / GENERAL MANAGER
ECKEL INDUSTRIES OF CANADA LIMITED
Box 776 100 Allison Ave. Morrisburg ON K0C 1X0
Tel: 613-543-2967 1-800-563-3574 Fax: 613-543-4173
Web site: www.eckel.ca/eckel@eckel.ca

Notman
MOTOR SALES LTD.
MORRISBURG
543-4416
any make, any model, any year

GRENVILLE PHARMACY
"Prescott's Prescription & Home Health Care Centre"
Hugh Gallaugher B.Sc.Phm.
Beth Gallaugher B.Sc.Phm.
290 King Street W.
Prescott, Ont. K0E 1T0
613- 925-2891

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

ROSS
Switchers, Keyers, & Terminal Gear
P.O. Box 220, 8 John Street, Iroquois, ON, Canada K0E 1K0
Tel: (613) 652-4886 Fax: (613) 652-4425 Web: www.rossvideo.com

CASCO INC.
CARDINAL, ONTARIO

This Page is Sponsored by These Community Minded Businesses

CONTINUED

Amalgamation

Continued from Front

ity of Township of Edwardsburgh-Cardinal,through reduced administration, staff reduction (through retirements), shared services-waste disposal,and blended staffing for sewage and water treatment. It does not translate to tax reduction.

Based on an assessment of $100,000, a homeowner in Cardinal presently paying $1480 in taxes, while his/her counterpart in Edwardsburgh pays $1208. The taxpayer in Spencerville pays $1280.

The plan calls for the Township Office to be located in Spencerville with a secondary office in Cardinal for Hydro and so residents do not need to travel to ask questions, pay taxes etc.

The new council will be elected in November 2000, six councillors; two from each of three wards. (east, west and north) and one Mayor, elected at large. East Ward includes Cardinal, north to Pittston (1935 voters), West Ward is Johnstown, New Wexford, west to Prescott boundary (1762 voters) and North Ward all areas north of Burnie Road to Augusta/Oxford-on-Rideau border (including Spencerville-1946 voters). A total of 6,469 voters, in 2,779 households would give the new Township the 4th strongest voice on County Council. The designation that is the Police Village of Spencerville will be dissolved and present trustees will be replaced by elected councillors representing the North Ward as a whole.

Most Township and Village Boards will remain operational, fire services will be shared and both Reeves agreed they had met all 11 restructuring steps outlined by the province, thus rejection of the proposal is not anticipated.

Costings on policing are being sought from the OPP and the Prescott Police by both respective councils and so no decision has been made yet on this one.

"The invitation to come to Prescott to discuss amalgamation on a larger scale remains an option," says Reeve Dishaw.

Ron Gilmer, a Cardinal resident spoke, saying, "We need to educate people, everyone is equal in this new Township, no one is better than anyone else, money will not be a factor, you are our elected people...we've gotta move ahead."

Councillor Pakeman told everyone he is ready to work with all the people, "My loyalties will be with the new Township whether I am on council or not. We will have access to new services through a stronger presence, while retaining the present ones and want to stay in control of our own destiny."

Reeve Dobbie, in conclusion stated, "This is a great amalgamation, nothing new for us. We will all be on the same, level playing field, we will blend taxation better and all issues will be dealt with!" Councillors agreed, all but Martin and most in the audience seemed resigned to the fact.

Cancer

Continued from Front

to get home and just soak in my roman tub. Showers are fine, but nothing compares to a good tub soaking!"

Starting from the Ambassador Bridge in Windsor, Evelyn wanted to start and end on a bridge, the Alexandria Bridge in Ottawa. The fire truck escorts were arranged by her daughter and son-in-law, Susan and Bob Mathieu (Captain of Gloucester Fire Department).

Although she set no definite amount to raise, she hoped to grab in the neighbourhood of $25,000, but said she would be happy with whatever she raises. Keeping in constant, daily radio contact with radio CFRA (Lowell Green) where money can be pledged, she is confident that she will help. "There is hardly anyone who has not been affected by cancer in some way and so funds come in pretty easy."

As she gets set to walk towards Glen Becker she is joined by Ernestine Moore-Drolet, a 10-year old gal who came from St. Isadore to "Keep Evelyn company as she walks." This little gal also brought Evelyn a yellow rose to show support of the cause.

Calling her local chapter of the Cancer Society of Canada to set things in motion, Evelyn dubbed her walk, "The Walk of Ages for Cancer."

Sponsors jumped on board: Bell Mobility, Don Boudria MPP, Dynasty Components Inc., Century 21 and more. Donations came as she walked, people hugged her, tears flowed and everyone thanked her for what she was doing.

Happy Birthday, Evelyn, way to go!! She raised over $15,000 as we go to press...if you want to bring that total higher, send your cheque to the Canadian Cancer Society 1745 Woodward Ave. Ottawa, On. K2C 0P2...Walk of Ages or to Evelyn Bedard at 50 Promenade Cloutier, Embrun, On. K0A 1W0, fax her at 613-443-2141 or call at 613-443-1545.

Valedictorian

Continued from page 2

en't many of us. It wasn't hard for everyone to get together and have a good time. What made this easier was the fact that there's not a lot to do around here, so we had to make our own fun. Now, I'm not saying that this was always a good thing, but it helped to bring us closer together. We got to know everyone extremely well. This was probably due to the fact that most of us loved to talk and therefore everyone knew your whole life story. Usually we would all just meet at someone's house to chill out. Our grade was just a large group of friends instead of a series of cliques, at least most of the time. Our friends made up our lives, we could rarely go through a day without talking or seeing one another. I just figured that every school was just like this...but then I got to university and realized that we were special in this way. Others didn't share friendships that had the same strong bond that we had. So I guess Mr. Poirier was right when he always referred to us a as "a Family", the family of Seaway High School because in a very real sense that is what we were. And that is what made it so hard to leave, more difficult than we ever thought possible.

Throughout high school, friends came and friends left, just as relationships were formed and broken. This sequence will continue as we proceed though life. Every day things change and that is apparent by where we are right now. We have moved to a different stage in our lives-a stage where we are becoming more independent, as much as our parents hate to admit it. Soon life will become more serious and we will have to start making more decisions which will be vital to the future of our lives. I wish each and everyone of you the best of luck. In this game of life, challenge everything but don;t forget the fun in games (And I know that won't be a problem for anyone here). Remember Seaway and the friends you have made. And may each reunion of the Class of '99 be as much fun as this one is going to be! Thank You!

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

On this past Saturday, October 16th, 18 Cribbage enthusiasts met in the lounge to compete in the single play. Paul Claxton's hopes for a perfect day of 9 wins was shattered by Paul Morrow in the 8th game when he lost by two points. Claxton hung on to first place overall with 1087 points though. He is followed closely by Willis Douglas who has accumulated 1082 points. Wilf Summers snuck past Bill Farrell to snare 3rd spot with his 1048 points. A baker's dozen of skunks were handed out on the day with Karl Kirkwood nabbing a trio. Walter Reid, Linda McKee and Ted Grattan each roped a pair of the striped pussy cats.

At the Euchre tables last week, first prize went to Elsie Bron, while Lawrence Wyatt took second, John McCaslin took the door prize. When fall is in the air, the skunks are sure to make an appearance with Coralee Saunders, Marjorie Gray, Ron Wardle and Bessie Locke each snagged one.

Around the six Duplicate Bridge tables, winners were Dick Gaiser and Lyse Williams.

Our Legion runs a 1pm Bingo at the Johnstown Bingo Hall every Monday and they really need at least 7 volunteers at each Bingo. We have some volunteers, but we could use more, spread things around, so everyone gets a break... From the results of the first month, things look good, but remember if you can give say 3 or 4 hours on a Monday, it would be appreciated. Call the Legion at 652-4516 and tell Sheila when you can afford time to help out.

Legion Dues can be paid any time now and if you want to get in on the early bird savings, now is definitely the best time.

The Legion General Meeting is this Thursday, Oct. 21 and Zone Commander, Dave Brown will be here. Please try to attend, meet Commander Dave, have input into YOUR Legion and learn what is happening at the local Branch.

New Year's Eve tickets are being picked up quickly and since we are limiting the number to be sold, so everyone can enjoy the evening and not be too crowded, you best grab yours soon.

Remembrance Day Services will be held on Sunday, November 7 at 2pm. More info coming next week... The Annual Poppy Blitz is set for Saturday, November 6 starting at 1:30. Usually the Blitz would be the Saturday previous to the Service, but the Legion will be home to a Hallowe'en adventure and we want the young volunteers who assist with the Poppy sales to enjoy their seasonal fun as well, so it is a week later this year. Be generous when the volunteers come to your door with poppies.

Our prayers are with Comrade Reg Farmer who finds himself back in hospital this week.

See you all next week.



CASCO Service Awards

Twenty-five year Service Awards were presented to CASCO employees by Mark Madsen. Receiving their awards at the 39th Annual Awards evening were Harold Tibben, Thomas DeVries and Brian Fawcett. Absent for the photo were Edwin Grant and Greg Morris. Congrats everyone. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

COME & TRY THE
Fragrance of
THE MONTH of October

Vanilla Fields, French Vanilla, & Vanilla Musk

Jovan Body Tonic for Men

20% off

At GILMER PHARMACY
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
613-652-4379

IT'S OUR
41st Anniversary

Thanks to you, our many valued customers, and reliable Panasonic products.

CINEMAVISION

We will pay the GST on any Panasonic product in stock sold from now through Oct. 31, 1999



51" Stereo Projection TV
PT-51G54
• Picture-in-Picture
• Surround Sound
• Digintal Comb and Notch Filter
• Digital Convergence
• A1 Sound
• Joystick Home Theatre Remote
From $2,495.95

Experience Super Definition TV on a
36" Panasonic TV
with the SDTV signal from Bell Express Vu's Nimiq Satellite

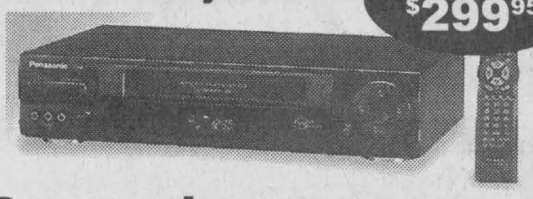


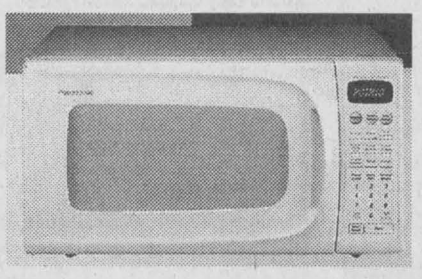
Our Price $1,799.95
CT-32G14
• Panablack Picture Tube
• Digital Picture-in-Picture
• Stereo Surround Sound
• A1 Audio
• Front & Rear Audio/Video Jacks
• S Video Input
• Joystick Home Theatre Remote



Panasonic
20" TV/VCR Combination
PV-M2059-K
• Tower Remote Control
• Wake Up Alarm/Timer
• Earphone Jack
• FM Radio
• 2-Year TV and VCR Warranty
Our Price $599.95

Panasonic VCRs
Perfect for your Home Theatre System
PV-9453K
• 4-Head VHS HiFi Stereo
• Universal Light Tower Illuminated Remote
• Front Mounted A/V Input Terminals
• 1 Minute Skip
• Auto Shutoff
Our Price $299.95





Panasonic Microwave Oven
NNS568W
• Auto Reheat
• Turbo Defrost
• Auto Cook
• 1,000 Watt Power
• 1.0 cu. ft. Mid-Size
Our Price $249.95

Tues.-Sat. 8:30 am-5:30 pm; Fri. 8:30 am-9 pm

Serving the community for 41 years
BLACK'S TV AND APPLIANCES
Williamsburg Tel. 535-2561
We Service What We Sell

GRAND OPENING
at
Frametastic
Gallery ~ Custom Picture Framing

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23
9:00 A.M. -4:00 P.M.
124 KING ST. WEST, PRESCOTT



Marc Cardinal has just opened a new gallery and custom picture framing shop in Prescott. Marc brings 5 years of custom framing experience to his new store and welcomes new framing challenges. He is ready to answer your questions and show you his beautiful selection of Larson-Juhl wood frames.

Drop in for the BIG GRAND OPENING!!

~ Conservation Glass & Mats ~ Poster Catalogues
~ Needlepoint & Cross-Stitch Framing ~ Gift Certificates
~ Object boxes ~ Art Supplies ~ Shrink Wrapping Services

ENTER THE FREE DRAW CONTEST
FOR A FRAMED PRINT
'CLIMBING ROSES' BY JODI JENSEN.
DRAW TO BE MADE MID DECEMBER '99
Call: Marc at 925-1273
or visit his web site www.frametastic.com
Hours: Mon-Thurs 9-5:30, Fri 9-8, Sat 9-4