Committee offers solutions to pull businesses together

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Although there may be no immediate plans for a business improvement association (BIA) in Iroquois, the Iroquois-Matilda promotion committee may have a temporary solution to pull local businesses together.

The promotion committee is encouraging Iroquois and Matilda businesses to meet with the Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce at the end of November in hopes that businesses will start to work together.

At the committee's regular meeting Wednesday night, members had a lengthy discussion about a local BIA and how to promote business and tourism in Iroquois and Matilda. They decided that a meeting with the Chamber would be a starting point.

In an interview Friday, committee chairperson E.P. Thompson said they had "quite the discussion" about the subject.

"It would be in the best interests of everyone to join together...to make a bigger voice, as long as they want to do it," he said.

The meeting is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 22 or 23. But Thompson said the committee wants to wait for Iroquois Reeve Peter Swank to return from vacation before making any concrete decisions.

A suggestion of the committee, Thompson said he realizes it will be up to the businesses to make this alliance work. But he believes it could work.

"I think you'll find quite a bit of interest," Thompson said.

There are already six Iroquois and Matilda businesses which are members of the Chamber, including Asselin Realty, The Chieftain, Blue Heron B&B, Harbers Flame Centre, Little Rikki's and HPM Enterprises.

From 1991 to 1993, Chamber representatives met with Iroquois and Matilda businesses three or four times, according to Chamber president Linda Bowers. At each session there was always good discussion and attendance. But for some reason, nothing concrete ever came of it.

According to Bowers, they even offered to help Iroquois businesses set up their own Chamber, but nothing happened.

In an interview Friday, Bowers said the name "Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce" is a hindrance for people wanting to join because they think it's an organization that serves only Morrisburg.

However, Bowers is adamant in pointing out that the Chamber serves all of South Dundas, not just Morrisburg.

"People have such a hang-up about the name," she said. "But a lot of the Chambers pick up the name of the larger city (they are in)...that's how it's handled."

She cited Cornwall as an example, saying that people know where Cornwall is, but not Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Although the Morrisburg and District Chamber has talked about changing its name to the South Dundas Chamber, they have decided not to take that step.

"We won't until we have real commitment from everyone...and all are willing to get involved," she said.

But naming the Chamber South Dundas may be misleading for people who are not familiar with eastern Ontario.

"For instance, where is South Dundas? Is it a suburb of Dundas in Toronto?" she asked rhetorically.

Regardless of the problems the name presents, Bowers says businesses need to focus on working together to promote tourism, commerce, agricultural, industrial and communal interests. She said she is looking forward to meeting with local businesses in November, to encourage their involvement in the Chamber.

Not a BIA

Although this may be a step in the right direction for encouraging cooperation across South Dundas, it does not necessarily solve the problems facing Iroquois Council and local merchants who want to improve the plaza area.

Thompson said it should be the responsibility of the plaza merchants to set up a BIA or mall improvement association.

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Iroquois Becker's gets hit for the second time in as many weeks

by Michael Bailey
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They wait until the early morning hours striking quickly taking what they can and getting out before the police can get to the scene.

For the second time in as many weeks, thieves have broken into the Iroquois Becker's in the still of the night.

In-store video surveillance has identified the two male suspects and according to owner Dale Winters, "It's the same two guys!"

The first suspect was described as approximately 5'8", 150 pounds with a slim build and wearing dark clothing and a balaclava.

The second suspect was approximately 5'8", 180 pounds with a stocky build and wearing dark clothing.

"It's really beginning to cut into my sleeping time," said Winters from his store early Tuesday morning. "I find myself waking up around 4 a.m. and waiting for the phone to ring and police to tell me I've been robbed again."

After 20 years in the retail field, Winters has, like so many in retail, found it increasingly hard to see all of the positives.

Robbed three times in three months, Winters admits the problem of crime is getting worse.

"Sure it's getting worse," said the owner, "last weekend alone there were six Becker's stores that got robbed."

After being robbed two weeks ago, Winters decided that if he couldn't stop the hits, that he might be able to deter the thieves.

Cigarettes have been extremely popular among the culprits so Dale and his wife Judy decided to mark all of their cigarettes with their store number.

"It might not look attractive, but maybe they'll think twice about stealing them," said Winters of his cigarettes.

Each package sold at the Iroquois Becker's has a number written in black ink across the package. The number will not come off.

If thieves take the cigarettes, then they'll have to remove the plastic wrapping and as any smoker knows, once the wrapper has been removed, the cigarettes get stale pretty quickly.

He blames the economy and the justice system for the recent rise in crime. "If they do get caught, they'll get nothing!"

Ray Benoit owner of Great Shakes in Iroquois has been robbed and he agreed with Winters' assessment. "Even if they get caught, they get nothing!"

After his store was robbed last January, Ray began locking everything in his walk-in safe.

In the Great Shakes robbery, the thieves were never caught.

They gained access to Ray's property by breaking into the police office adjacent to Ray's store and then climbed over the roof.

"There was a lady in town who saw them doing it and called the police," recalled Ray. "They (the police) never came."

The next morning when Ray came to open his store and found the door smashed, he called the police to report the breakin and they were there within a half hour.

According to Beniot it is a problem that is going on everyw-

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IFD Sous Chefs

Who are these fine fellows? They are Keith, Doc, Jay, Ray, Danny and Bill who manned the kitchen department at the surf & turf dinner, held Saturday evening. The firefighters served 140 dinners within 18 minutes. Quite an impressive dinner.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Board should collect own taxes

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

If Iroquois Reeve Peter Swank and Councillor Bruce Mullin had their way, the municipality wouldn't be collecting taxes for the school board.

In fact, both say they want the municipality to withhold taxes from the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry school board. They say the municipality shouldn't be held responsible for unpaid taxes within the village.

"If people don't pay taxes, then the municipality has to cover it (the cost)," Swank said. Both Swank and Mullin say that isn't right.

At October's regular meeting of council, Iroquois Council questionned why the municipality has to pay the school board taxes, when individual taxpayers won't pay the municipality.

The municipality collects its own village taxes as well as school board taxes three times a year, in March, June and November. The village pays the school board in four installments, in April, June, September and December.

On occasion, individuals or businesses are late in paying their taxes to the village, or they don't pay at all. In such times, the municipality is still responsible to the school board, and must cover the cost.

Although the village has never missed a school board payment, some council members say the village should not be held responsible.

Swank and Mullin both voiced concern that the weight of the financial burden rests on the municipality, and that is an unnecessary hardship on the village. Both suggested that the school board collect its own taxes.

"Can't we say 'you collect your own taxes' and then see what they do?" Mullin asked.

Swank also suggested that the village withhold a portion of the school board taxes. Although the

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S&F robbery suspect pleads guilty to 6 counts

On Wednesday, October 18, 1995, Chris Berthiaume of Ottawa, plead guilty in Ottawa court to six armed robberies including those at the LCBO in Chesterville and S & F Food Town in Iroquois.

Judge Ryan sentenced Berthiaume to five years in jail and prohibited him from possessing a firearm for 10 years.

A Williamsburg Township resident has been charged with two counts of sexual assault in connection with an investigation that had been going on since September 1, 1995. The accused cannot be identified to protect the identity of the victim.

A break, enter and theft occurred at a Weegar Road residence in Williamsburg Township on the 16th of October, 1995. A portable stereo and several pieces of jewellery were stolen.

A break, enter and theft occurred at a Shannette Road residence in Williamsburg Township on the 17th of October, 1995. Stolen were: a Pentax camera model k1000; a black Jennings long bow with 10 arrows; and approximately 100 CD's, various artists. Value of the stolen items was approximately $2,850.

A break, enter and theft occurred at a Carraway Crescent residence, in Morrisburg, on October 20, 1995. A General Electric VCR Model VG2035 valued at $325 was stolen.

Another break, enter and theft occurred overnight of October 22, 1995, at Becker's in Iroquois. Culprits broke the glass out of the door and attempted to pry the safe out, but were unsuccessful. Thieves left without taking anything.

While children prepare for activities this Halloween, the OPP would like to remind youngsters and their parents of a few tips to ensure a safe night of trick or treating.

1 - If possible, substitute make-up instead of a mask with the costume, as masks tend to limit visibility. If a mask must be used, visibility should be improved by enlarging the eye openings.

2 - Avoid wearing dark and hard-to-see clothing. Reflective tape may also be used to help others see you.

3 - Travel in groups or with an adult and carry a flashlight (this not only helps you see but helps others to see you).

4 - Travel on one side of the street and then the other and avoid

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Scouts ready to haunt you Sat.

Back by popular demand, the 1st Iroquois Scouts have been busy getting ready for the 2nd annual Haunted House, this Saturday, October 28, 1995. The haunting gets going at 6 p.m. in the United Church basement, Iroquois, and the scary fun will last until 9:30 p.m.

Last year this ghostly event proved to be exceptionally popular with both young and the young at heart, and this year promises to be even spookier! So come prepared!

The cost of a trip through the haunted house is $2, and kids are asked to bring their moms and dads. Not only is it a screeching good time, but the money goes to a good cause!

Just follow the creaks, squeaks, groans and yells of terror...you'll know you're in the right neighbourhood!



EOCC meets in Morrisburg

Last Thursday the Eastern Ontario Chamber of Commerce held their semi-annual meeting at the Howard Johnson Hotel in Morrisburg. Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce President Linda Bowers was a little disappointed with the low attendance but did think that the day was a productive one. The group also had the pleasure of listening to Ontario Chamber President Ted McCollum.

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Plans stalled for sewer line

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Plans for a new sewer line to the Iroquois Golf Course are at a standstill, thanks to the provincial government.

Iroquois Council has still not heard whether the provincial government is willing to transfer Iroquois' left-over infrastructure funding towards the project.

At October's regular council meeting, clerk Betty Marlin said she has tried to get through to local MPP and Agricultural Minister Noble Villeneuve and other government representatives, but has had little luck.

"I have had problems finding out about the sewer line," she told council, adding the government seems to be stalling.

Earlier this summer, council sent a letter to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, asking the province to transfer its left-over infrastructure funding to the sewer line project.

The extra money comes out of the industrial water line project. The village was allocated $94,5-99 to do the work on the line extending to the village's industrial park. Due to competitive bidding, the final cost was just over $70,000.

As of Friday, Marlin still had not heard whether the $24,000 sewer line project would be approved.

"Everything is at a standstill," Marlin said last week.

She said she is still working hard at getting in touch with Villeneuve in hopes that he can push for some immediate results for the village.

But time is running out for the project with winter just around the corner.

"We need to know soon before the ground freezes, so we can put in the sewer line," Reeve Peter Swank said.

Councillor Bruce Mullin suggested that council just spend the money now. But Marlin strongly reminded council that if the project is not approved, the municipality would be left with the bill. She said she didn't know where the village would come up with an extra $24,000.

this week

Fish and chips

It wasn't! Surf and turf it was! Check out Louis Rooney and Elvis at the I.F.D. feast on page three.

Steady hands...

Please turn to page four and focus on Janet Whittam as she weaves her magic.

Stop the press!

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions actually have a point! Turn to page six and find out what happened!

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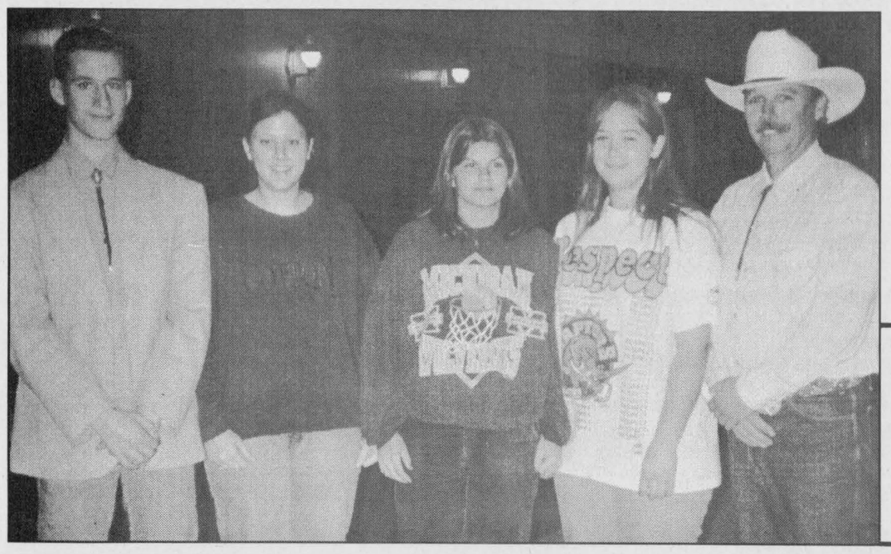

Horse club makes good showing

The Dundas County 4-H Horse Club was well represented at Agrifest, in Ottawa, on October 15. Four participants brought home a total of nine ribbons, the best showing ever. There were two intermediate competitors and two senior competitors.

In the intermediate division, Tracey Beattie, on Classic Candy Bar, placed 4th among 17 entries in Showmanship; 7th in Equitation; and 5th in Command Class. Nicolas Sahl, on Chester, placed 4th in Equitation and 7th in Command Class.

In the senior division, Kelly Fields on Roman Jetetta, placed 1st among 15 entrants in Showmanship and 7th in Command Class. Leslie Weagant, on Just Another Sham, placed 4th in Equitation and 4th in Command Class.

Another member of the club, Paula Weagant, who qualified to attend the Regional Championship had to withdraw as her project horse was not available for the show. Showing true 4-H spirit, she was on hand to help the other participants prepare their horses for the competition, for which they are very thankful.

Ed Fields, one of the leaders, would like to thank the following people for trailering the horses to Ottawa: Wendy and Dave Cull; Ellen and John Szymanski; and Sue and Carlson St. Pierre.

The 4-H Horse Club will be starting up early in the new year, with an exciting new riding program planned. For further information contact the OMAFRA office in Winchester or Ed Fields at 989-2235.

4-H winners

The Dundas 4-H Horse Club members came back winners from Agrifest in Ottawa. From left to rights are Nicolas Sahl, Paula Weagant, Tracey Beattie, Kelly Fields and leader Ed Fields. Missing from photo are Fred and Will Guse, also leaders.

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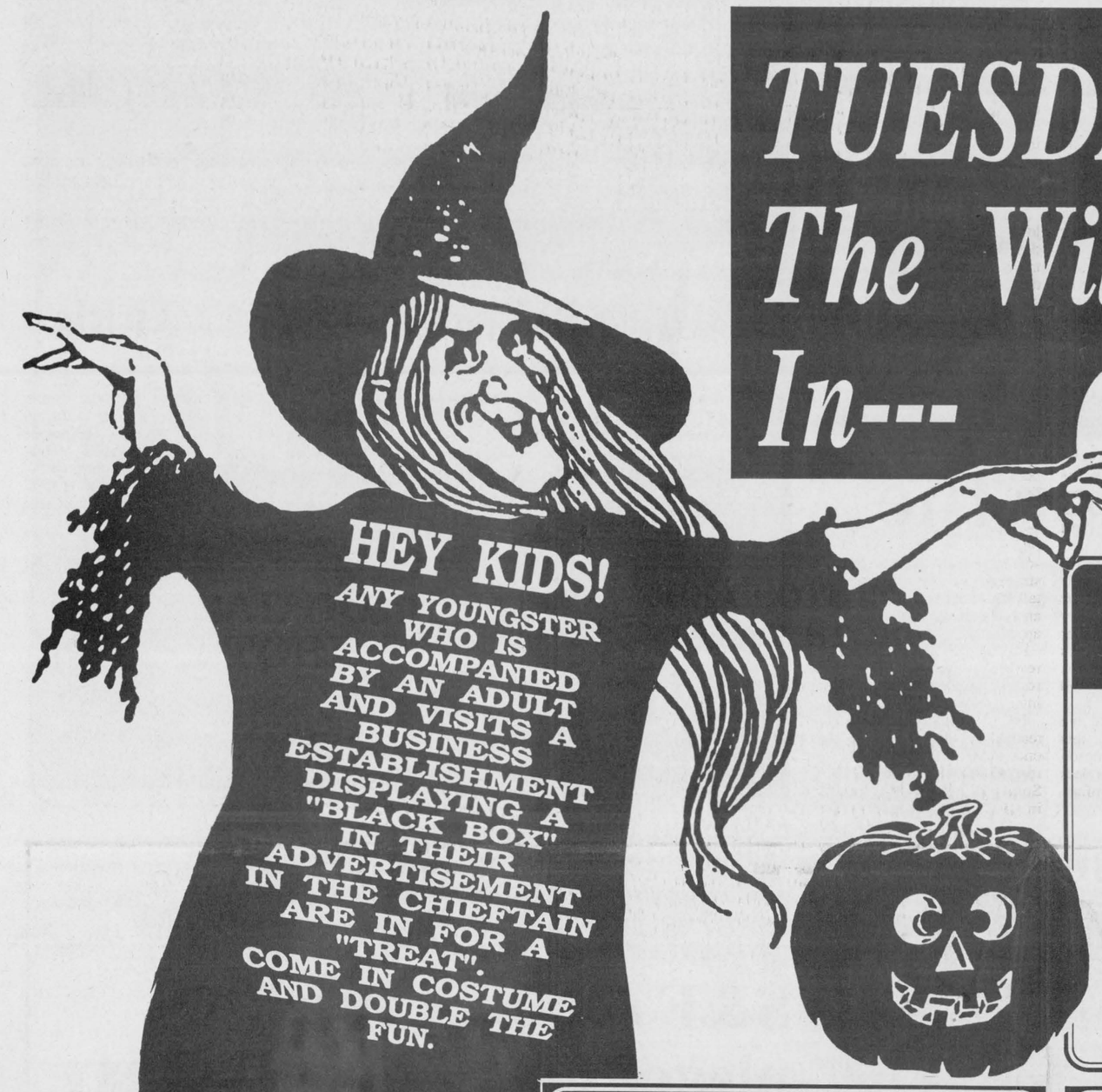

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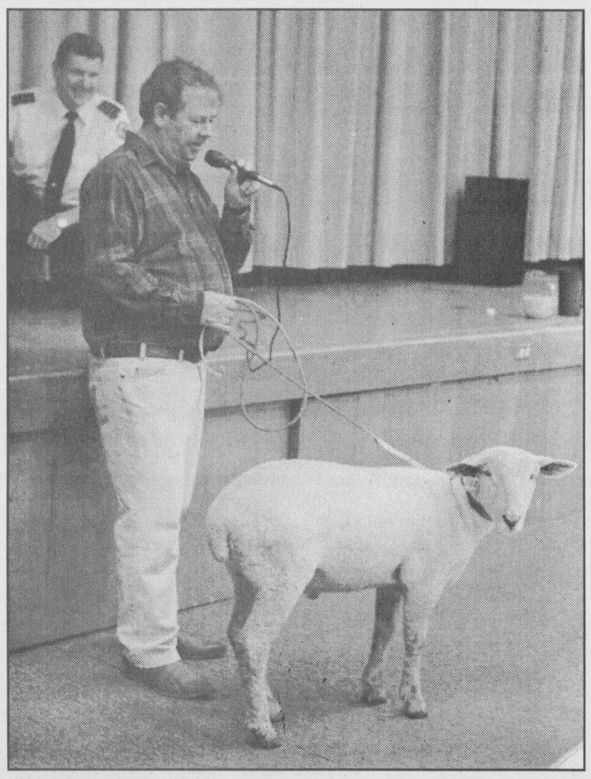

Louis and friend

Elvis has left the building!! An Elvis sighting you may ask? In a manner of speaking, sort of. Louis Rooney escorted his new friend to dinner, Saturday.

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MS readathon to be held at Iroquois Public School

by Shelley Baldwin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Two classes at Iroquois Public School will be participating in a readathon for Multiple Sclerosis (MS). Last week, the grade 3's and 7's listened to two speakers promoting the fund raiser.

A gentleman introduced himself to the audience as Mark. After graduating from the University of Ottawa with a degree in Economics, Mark started to work for the MS Society, as a Readathon Co-ordinator. Their largest fund-raiser, the readathon raised $1.4 in Ontario last year.

Mark told the audience a little bit about MS, which translated from Latin means, Many Scars. Although there are many symptoms, in simplified terms, he explained that impulses from the brain become jumbled and unable to send correct messages to part of the body.

Some 55,000 Canadians are stricken with MS, which accounts for the second highest rate per capita in the world. One person in 3,000 will get MS.

There are no known causes and there are no known cures, yet. Twice as many women get the disease as men. MS is not fatal, but directly affects the quality of life to be had. There is less mobility, which leads to increased illness.

Children do not get MS, stressed the speaker, and just recently scientists have found a possible genetic link which is considered a major break through.

Also on hand to speak firsthand of the disease, was Mrs. Meyer from Maitland. From her wheelchair, she told the classes about her life before MS, and about her life after being diagnosed. She has been in a wheelchair for three years, and has had MS for eight years.

She first noticed symptoms while in the shower one day. Afraid because she was unable to feel her upper body and head, Mrs. Meyer was sent to different doctors. After an MRI scan the diagnosis was inevitable.

During an MRI scan, doctors put the patient in a long machine, like a tube. The scan enables doctors to see any visible scarring on the spine.

Having walked with a cane for a long time, Mrs. Meyer found the day's tasks becoming just too much for her, and three years ago decided to use a wheel chair. She says that she still does a lot of things that she used to, it just takes longer.

One thing she has refused to do is give up her job at the school library in Maitland. Not only is she able to promote her love of books through the readathon, but she is able to watch children raise money doing something that will benefit them for the rest of their lives.

The grade 3's and 7's will be seeking sponsors for their readathon, but absolutely no door-to-door solicitation is permitted. Mark stressed that no participant is to talk to strangers. Family friends and relatives, etc., can be approached.

Half of the money raised in the readathon goes directly into research while the other half goes into client services.

1995 marks the 19th year of the readathon; throughout its existence, 4,000,000 participants have read more than 10,000,000 books. Some $22 million has been raised in all.



MS readathon

The grade 3's and 7's at Iroquois Public School will be busy reading books over the next month or so, as they raise money for Multiple Sclerosis. The readathon has been held for the past 19 years, raising more than $22 million by children in Ontario public schools.

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Lobster dinner well attended

by Shelley Baldwin
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Firefighters that cook? Yes, it is true, and for the second year in a row, the local Iroquois Fire Department has put on a feast to please.

Serving up surf & turf for 140 is quite a feat, and everyone received their meals within 18 minutes! Amazing? I think so.

The chefs started to set up about 5:30 pm. Saturday afternoon, and six barbecues were going the whole time.

Earlier in the day, 18 roasts of beef were cooked to perfection and sliced into generous, thick servings to be served alongside the seafood.

A special guest of honour was present during the evening; Elvis, a temporary guest at the Rooney-'s, was escorted by his friend Louis Rooney.

Money raised from the dinner will go toward the purchase of Fire Prevention kits for area schools. One kit will be provided per school, and consists of a small firefighter's coat and boots, tapes, books and other promotional material. The cost of one kit is estimated at between $400 and $500, and will be used in conjunction with the Learn Not To Burn books and program.

Final figures from the dinner are not in as of yet.

Two draws were held for lobster tails, and were won by Shelley Prins and Kim Bennett. Four other draws for Labatt's cooler bags were won by Bill Mullin, Dennis Cooper, Margaret Swerdfeger and Jean Mattice.

Although the attendance at the dinner was down somewhat this year, fire chief Philip Thompson said that the building was less crowded and much more comfortable for dining.

Helping Hands go on cruise

The Matilda Township Helping Hands, seniors group, enjoyed a scenic boat cruise along the Rideau River, on Tuesday, October 3, 1995. Held in conjunction with 1000 Island Boat Cruise, of Brockville, some 64 people enjoyed the rustic splendour of crisp, fall leaves as they drifted along the waterway.

Two bus loads of cruisers travelled to Jones Falls, about 10 am. and then went through the locks at Portland.

A lovely buffet lunch was served during the noon hour, on the five hour outing.

This cruise marked the first venture along the Rideau for this particular cruise line. It was of special interest to those in the group that were visiting from Holland.

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Matilda throwing bash for kids

The annual Halloween bash for trick or treaters is set to roll again this year, with a slight difference. Matilda Recreation elected to hold the party on Saturday, October 28th rather than the actual hallowed eve.

It is always such a rush for parents and kids on Halloween, and some miss the games and costume judging at Matilda Hall because of stops at relatives, etc.

There will be plenty of games for all ages, from dunking for apples, a gourde relay race and bean-bag toss to the more ghoulish box of guessing body parts. In the last activity, those who have the stomach to try, will be able to reach into a box through armholes, and attempt to identify the remains inside!! A real Halloween treat for sure!!

Recreation will be awarding prizes in the different age groups, as always, and treats will be handed out to all who come. Parents are urged to dress up too and bring along their Halloween candy! There will be a special costume prize in this category.

Don't forget, the haunting time back at Matilda Hall is 6:30 pm. to 9 pm. this Saturday night!

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It will weep no more

The tree has toppled, and although observing from a distance only, it seems that the real issue at hand has been clouded somewhat. Had the author of the letter sent to council left certain issues alone, the passing of this vegetation, a huge weeping willow in the park, might have been achieved without incidence.

The bottom line was damage. Not damage caused by youth experimenting with the wild thing and certain illegal substances under the weeping limbs, but damage caused by the massive roots of the tree. Physical damage in this man's yard. The roots would not keep within their boundaries, and instead crossed the property line taking up residence in his garden.

This was the issue. This was the bottom line.

All of this cloud dancing and skirting of the real issue has some people confused. They actually feel the tree was cut down because of some less than popular activities by certain young people. But this is not the case. The only damage done by these young people could possibly be catching a wiff of what was passing by, or perhaps viewing an activity that should be hidden by four walls and not weepy tendrils of leaves and branches. Debris, garbage and unmentionables left behind are litter. It may not look very nice, but garbage can be picked up without ruining the life of the tree.

Referring to and blaming the youth and young adults as a reason for cutting down this ancient tree is wrong. There were other ways to deal with this situation, as most people realize. Using the kids as a partial reason for hacking down the willow only opened up a whole new can of worms, that actually shadowed the only real and true reason anyone had for cutting down the tree.

The physical damage caused by the roots on his property. The only way to get rid of them was to kill the tree. Other home owners must agree, this would be a very aggravating problem. The frustration of attempting to grow a garden and landscaping property to watch it be killed by large roots taking all the nutrition from the soil must be overpowering. It would be a very good reason for the action taken.

Unfortunately true reasoning fell on deaf ears, and the auditory message that was received instead, did not reflect very well on anyone. Especially since the young people have since found a new tree.

S.L.B.

Deterrent needed

There really is something to be said about caning!

Yes it might not be all that humane, but it could possibly be a deterrent for those who feel the need to steal.

Really, wouldn't you think twice if you knew that there would be some kind of repercussion for your actions.

The Iroquois Becker's has been hit twice in the last two weeks. From in store surveillance, it has been determined that the culprits are the same two individuals.

Although it's disappointing to say, sometimes you have to wonder who is smarter.

We work all week, sometimes in the evening or on the weekends, pour our money in to bills and personal belongings, struggling to get ahead while others just take what they want.

Who's smarter?

These people realize that even if they do get caught, red handed so to speak, the punishment is no big deal!

If they do happen to serve some time, (which is not the norm) it's really not all that bad.

A couple of weeks in a halfway house can often be a great way to meet new business partners and learn a few things at the same time!

Caning might not necessarily appeal to the public at large. There is always going to be a few bleeding hearts around. But I can't help believe that it would put a stop to some of the local breakins.

However, there is another less severe solution.

Public humiliation.

We could take these people and put them on display so to speak.

Chain and shackle them to the flag post in the middle of the mall parking lot with a sign describing their crimes.

At first it might not seem to be a harsh punishment, but if we were to leave them there for 12 hours a day, supplying them with a little bread and water as nourishment, they might think twice the next time their urge strikes.

For a second offence we could leave them chained up for a longer period of time, and in the event of a third offence, maybe we could look at some time of facial branding.

You know, like a big "X" marks the crook!

Burn it in their foreheads for all to see!

If you knew the punishment for getting caught doing something you weren't supposed to be doing in the first place was going to literally stick with you the rest of your life, you might not do it!

The Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, Ont., K0E 1K0, clearly marking your correspondence as a Letter to the Editor.

Janet Whittam creates pieces of art through her weaving

focus

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Weaving is not an easy art. It takes strong hands and arms, diligence, patience and consistency. But when you love to weave, there is nothing that compares to it.

Janet Whittam is a Dundas County resident who has learned the art of weaving. She has grown to love it over the past 20 years, and today is making a living as a weaver of garments and baskets.

As a weaver, Janet Whittam is following in the footsteps of a woman she knew as a child. Growing up watching her grandmother weave rag rugs, she decided it was something she wanted to try.

Now over 20 years later, Whittam sits in her own studio just outside Winchester, and explains the art of weaving. Surrounded by hundreds of colorful balls of wool and yarn, she sits at one of her two looms and continues working on a piece of fabric that will eventually be made into warm winter vests and capes of deep blues and purples.

First winding the bobbins and then sitting down at the loom, she begins her work. Rhythmically, almost musically, she works the pedals and her hands back and forth. Whittam says steady momentum is important in weaving.

"The better the rhythm, the more even the weaving, and the better the edges," she says.

The loom she uses today has lasted 23 years; it was the first loom she purchased when she started weaving. The loom has become such a part of her life, she says it has become an extension of herself.

"After all these years I can do it (weave) in my sleep."

Her weaving career started with a weaving class in Toronto. Almost immediately she was making clothes out of the fabric and selling them.

"I like making rag rugs and placemats, coats, scarves and shirts," she says. "But I'm not very good at sewing, so I have excellent women in the community to sew."

Whittam weaves with wool, cotton and silk. Although she knows how to spin her own wool, she doesn't have the time to spin and dye the materials. But she says, all of the garments she creates are "one of a kind."

Taking part in a small number of craft shows over the years, she most recently won a craft award at a London, Ontario show, which was the same show she first entered when she started weaving. She won the award for having the best material and design in a functional garment. The award was a confidence-builder for her, and reaffirmed to her that she is on the right track.

Her love of weaving, has developed over the years into her own business. Not only does she weave and sell her hand-made clothing, but she creates and sells baskets.

During the winter months you will find Whittam weaving in the upstairs studio of her home, but during the warm days of spring, summer and fall, you'll find her outdoors weaving baskets.

Sitting on the porch of her old farm home, she is surrounded by grapevines, bulrushes and garden clippings which she finds every morning as she walks through the bush and roadside ditches. As she talks, she is working on a purple basket that is one of many needed to fill an upcoming pre-Christmas order.

"To me, making a basket is like a puzzle," she says. "How is this one going to work out?...It's really an intellectual exercise for me."

Between gathering the natural materials, dying them and then constructing the basket, a lot of work goes into one basket. Many people may think making baskets is easy, but it's harder than it looks.

Teaching courses regularly throughout the year, she has seen many people come to the realization that basket weaving is difficult. People often expect to be finished a basket within the six or eight hour course. But by the end of the day, they've only just begun.

"People soon find out it's difficult (to weave baskets)," she says. "It's like keeping three plates spinning - you're making the superstructure and weaving at the same time."

Watching her work with her hands, there is no question that she was meant to create, weave and work with natural materials. But she hasn't always been weaving full-time. Trained in museum technology, she has worked in a number of museums over the years, including Ottawa's Science and Technology museum. More recently she has been volunteering in a number of local public libraries.

Although she spends many hours working, weaving is not the only important part of her life. She has been married for over 20 years to John Whittam and has three children Sarah, Julian and Kaija. As a family they love to travel, and many years ago they took a year off and travelled across Europe. Reading, aerobics and swimming also keep Whittam active.

With creative grandparents going before her, she believes the success she has today is due in part to her heritage. Her grandfather was a writer, and grandmother a weaver.

"I think creativity is inherited, but it's both hereditary and your environment," she says. She also gives credit to her parents for creating the perfect environment where she could develop her artistic abilities.

"I grew up reading. I did a little quilting and embroidery and I went to art galleries," she recalls. "My parents really encouraged interest in arts and the theatre."

That interest in arts and theatre has continued to develop over the years. It is her love of art that got her interested in organizing a tour of local artists' and artisans' studios.

"I started a studio tour in this area two years ago," she says. "It is a way that artists can open their workshops to the community."

This Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 28 and 29 the fourth tour in two years is scheduled to take place, and extends from Finch to Winchester to Morewood. The public is invited to tour the studios of 10 local artisans, seeing artwork, paintings, weaving demonstrations and many more works of art.

The "get away to the country...On Common Ground" tour will give people the chance to learn about local artists and where they do their creative work. Whittam is one of the artisans that will be opening her home to the public. She says the tour is a means of explaining to her neighbors what she does.

"I know what my neighbours do, but they don't know what I do," she says laughing. "I'm always in the ditches (picking wildflowers or vegetation) and

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Janet Whittam weaving a work of art

Are you ready for Hallowe'en?

From the Editor's Desk with Shelley Baldwin

Have you decided what you will be on Halloween this year? Half of the fun is deciding, isn't it? And when you have kids it is twice as fun because then they become your excuse. Well, no, you see.. it really isn't for me, it's for my daughter. Works wonders.

But Halloween has changed somewhat. It didn't matter whose house you ransomed for candy as a kid, the people were home and there was usually an abundance of treats stuffed into a huge pillow case. Granted, you were more likely to pay for a treat with a song but those were the breaks.

More often than not today, parents are more concerned with the safety of their children in the small town. Whereas 20 years ago a group of kids would go out together, now more than ever extreme care is taken. Parents are walking with their children, taking them away from the house and away from handing out treats.

Trick or treaters are lucky to find one house in four lit up for the occasion and expecting a visit. Unless you live in either Carman Court or Broadway, in which case you can expect carloads of kids dropped off at the entranceway.

Looking back from a quiet residential area, it is hard to believe Carman Court and Broadway Crescent are even in the same town as other Iroquois residential areas. Five kids as compared to 50 plus kids? It is no wonder some turn down the lights and pretend not to be home.

But if you are looking for something a little different, Matilda Recreation holds their annual party back at the hall, this Saturday evening. They invite parents and kids alike to take part. Rather than leave your Halloween treats sitting in a bowl by the door, on Tuesday, Recreation invites parents to take their candy back to the hall, Saturday, with them to be handed out.

Everyone dresses up and there are plenty of prizes and games.

I don't think I'll ever forget Kelly and Cindy in their hula getups. Nice face, shame about the legs?!

Did you happen to look up..

Driving home from Cardinal, last Wednesday evening, the Northern Lights were just amazing. A half-moon of shimmering reflections shot up into the sky from the horizon.

Then we all decided to voice our opinions, based on scientific information mind you, on why the northern lights shine up into the sky. We were all lucky there was no one around who really knew. It's so hard to impress kids when that happens.

Have you heard the latest..

It is going cost $150,000 in legal aid costs to try the people in Cornwall convicted of welfare fraud. It is estimated that legal aid will pick up the entire tab for the defence of 90 percent of those facing charges, with each case costing between $800 and $1800.

Is this subtle irony or what. Factoring in the costs of investigation by the government welfare investigators, the OPP to serve and charge those accused, the crown attorneys and then the defence, will it really be worth the money to proceed with the smaller cases?

Not all of those charged robbed $75,000. Some 85 people shared in defrauding the remaining $230,-000.

Then, if Mr. Runciman's ankle bracelet becomes fashionable for non-violent crimes, these people who sat at home, will just continue to sit at home anyway. And someone will have to pay for their support. It seems the issue could come full circle, and one thing is constant throughout the whole ordeal.. only more money has been spent.

Will anyone ever be told how much more it has cost to bring these cases to fruition?

Hogwash!

Have you had a gander about the infamous shopping list put together by the Minister of Social Services? On paper, and according to the Canada Food Guide, maybe the list doesn't look too bad, but what month ever goes the way it is supposed to.

What the minister is not taking into consideration is that benefit recipients are already shopping the specials. And I'd really like the name of the store where he found six chicken breasts for just over $3. Or could it have been smuggled poultry rather than Canadian?

Cuts are one thing, but don't attempt to tell someone who is used to living on next to nothing how to grocery shop. The ultimate insult, telling someone what they have to keep in their cupboards, and then announcing it publicly in the newspapers for everyone to see. A little too much government interference.

As one person pointed out, the shopping list did not account for plastic wrap to store leftovers or dish detergent to wash dishes.

This month, maybe someone has a cold, requiring a prescription. Don't kid yourself, less and less is covered on the province's drug plan. For example, stronger cough medicines.

To purchase an off the shelf remedy, allow maybe, $10? Neo Citran, another $8?

Everyone who is a parent knows that circumstances each month differ. Two are never the same, except that perhaps the way the money slips through the hands.

Maybe there is a percentage of those who require a pre-planned shopping list, but there is also a great number of people currently collecting benefits that know a grain from a dairy product and are eagerly awaiting workfare. Or just a plain old job of any fare.

Come on Mike, where are these jobs?!

the bottom line

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, HAPPY BIRTHDAY dear Lorna... happy birthday to you. We popped in to take a picture of your pretty desk that all your friends took the liberty of decorating but the gal of honour was in a meeting. Next year we'll getcha!

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SPEAKING OF BIRTHDAYS, WE AT THE CHIEFTAIN WOULD LIKE TO WISH Myrna Johnston a happy birthday, as well. Amid family and friends, Myrna celebrated her 80th birthday, Saturday at the Anglican Church, Iroquois.

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THERE WERE SOME MIGHTY CUTE LITTLE PEOPLES' THINGS IN THE fashion show held at the Anglican Church in Cardinal, Sunday afternoon. It is only too bad that there weren't more people there to see the wee models strutting their stuff. For Kids Only had bright, colourful fleece-ware, while Judy Markle displayed her designs of ageless classics. Pinafores adorned simple white dresses, Victorian stripes, and warm woollen plaids rounded out the line. Neat stuff ladies!

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BECCA'S GONE. GONE SOUTH AND NOW WE'RE ALL ALONE. Our most devoted and kind reporter is holidaying south of the border in sunny Florida. West Palm Beach will likely never be the same! Hurry back girl, Facsimile Girl (Karen) is getting out of hand, and so is Stripper Boy (Mike)! Sources have told us that her parents' Florida home is only 30 minutes from the Reeve's southern home. Hey.. a Florida council meeting, what a novel idea. Can everyone make it.. don't worry Becca, I'll cover that one for ya!

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DON'T FORGET TO MARK YOUR CALENDAR FOR NOVEMBER 4! The annual Christmas craft sale sponsored by Upper Canada Playhouse will be held at Seaway District High School, and promises to be as great as it has been in the past. It's usually the only time during the year when we get to see Don and Jean Moore. Don was the editor at The Chieftain in the 1980's, and it's nice to visit once in a while. Unless they're out galavanting around the world somewhere..



Happy 80th

Mrs. Myrna Johnston celebrated her 80th birthday this past Saturday, with family and friends at St. John's Anglican Church, in Iroquois. Best wishes.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Vipers come close in Rockland

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

The Vipers have been heating up and although they lost both games last week, have been keeping their fans on the edges of their seats.

Visiting Rockland last Friday evening, the Vipers hammered home three goals in less than a minute and ten seconds trying desperately to overcome a 9-3 deficit.

Chris Proulx, Brian Deschamps and Jason Prieur drove home the late third period goals to bring their team to within three of tying.

Despite the loss it was a productive game for Deschamps who scored four goals and picked up an assist.

At home on Saturday night the Vipers hosted Casselman.

The Vipers lost 11-3.

Deschamps scored the Vipers first of the game and the other two goals went to Chris Proulx and Jason Proulx.

Assists went to Kevin Robertson, Chris Proulx and Cory McAllister.

This Saturday night the Vipers host North Stormont. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

FROM THE FRONT

School Board

board would probably charge the village interest, he said the village needs to take action.

But village clerk Betty Marlin told council it would be against the law to withhold the school board taxes. The provincial education act specifies that the municipality collect the taxes and pay them regularly to the board.

"The act states you have to pay by a certain date," Marlin said.

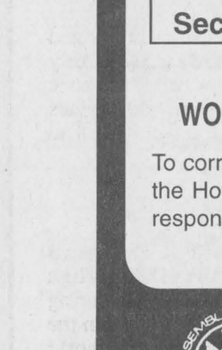
The village is paying over $780,000 to the school board in 1995/96. The amount changes every year depending on budget deliberations.

Marlin pointed out that if there were enough councils in agreement with Iroquois Council they might be able to change the government's policy. But she didn't seem hopeful.

"It's going to take a lot more than just Iroquois to do that," she said. "Because the province will have to change the law."

Councillor Audrey Rooney suggested passing a resolution at council, asking the province to change its policy about school tax collection, and then send it to other municipalities for support.

But instead of passing a resolution, council urged the reeve and Deputy Reeve Wilf Gibbons to raise the issue at Counties Council.



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LOOKING BACK

25 years ago

James Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. **Murray Ball of Morrisburg was promoted to the rank of corporal** in the **Royal Canadian Mounted Police.**

Local youth organizations were **appealing** to local caring citizens in their search for leaders. **The Scouts and The Girl Guides** needed the help of the volunteers, so they could continue their growth.

20 years ago

CBOT was in town to tape a segment of their **"Four For The Road" program.** The show was to **feature two local industries - Iroquois Enterprises and Ross Broadcast Products.**

Henry Geurkink of Brinston and Martin Verberg of Iroquois both received **awards** at the banquet held by the **Dundas County Holstein Breeders** in Chesterville.

Lakeshore Drive residents voiced their **concern** over the proposed plan by **Universal Terminals to expand docking facilities** near their homes. They worried that the **unsightly industrial development would obstruct** their view of the river.

15 years ago

Production was expected to begin at **Westway Feeds in Morrisburg** according to vice-president **Dean Lacy.** The plant **manufactured a cattle feed supplement** to provide livestock with a high energy food.

Golf Club Award winners in the ladies low net category were: **Shirley Fader, Marg Lapier and Phyllis Turner.** The men's low gross category winners were: **Bill Anderson, Brent Lapier and Roger Coulter.**

It was estimated that more than **$4,000 of local taxpayers money was collecting dust on shelves** and in closets in the form of hundreds of textbooks that had been **borrowed from the high school and public libraries** but never returned.

Substantial changes were made to an **"agreement to purchase"** proposed by **Norvan Grant of Mille Roches Developments** to allow the developer to purchase 27 acres to the north and west of an extended boundary of **Elizabeth Drive** where it intersects with **Highway 2.** The developer also had the option to purchase an additional 23 acres within five years of signing the agreement providing council approved the proposal.

Five years ago

Iroquois Council met with the Iroquois business improvement association (BIA) to discuss the **community improvement project** for the future development of Iroquois.

A choral workshop was held at **Dixon's Corners Public School, Iroquois Public School and Morrisburg Public School** for choir members in grades 4 to 6.

Bell Canada customers in Cardinal had a new technology installed that would provide them with **more efficient service and specialized options.** The **new technology** included **digital switching equipment,** part of a $2.5 billion network modernization program.

LETTERS

Praying for united Canada

To the Editor,

The referendum on Quebec's sovereignty is less than a week away, and each one of us must be wondering what will happen and what we can do to help keep this great country we love together.

Each weekend, all three Masses, prayers of special intention are read and the laity respond. One of those prayers this past weekend dealt directly with the problems facing Canada. We think this might be the one way the individual Canadian who loves his/her country can make an appeal.

We would like to share this prayer with your readers:

Lord, hear our prayer for peace and harmony among Canadians. We ask that the Spirit of God inspire all Canadians and especially at this time, our brothers and sisters in the Province of Quebec, to refuse proposals that seek to divide us.

Sincerely,
The Catholic Parish of St. Mary's/St. Cecilia's

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

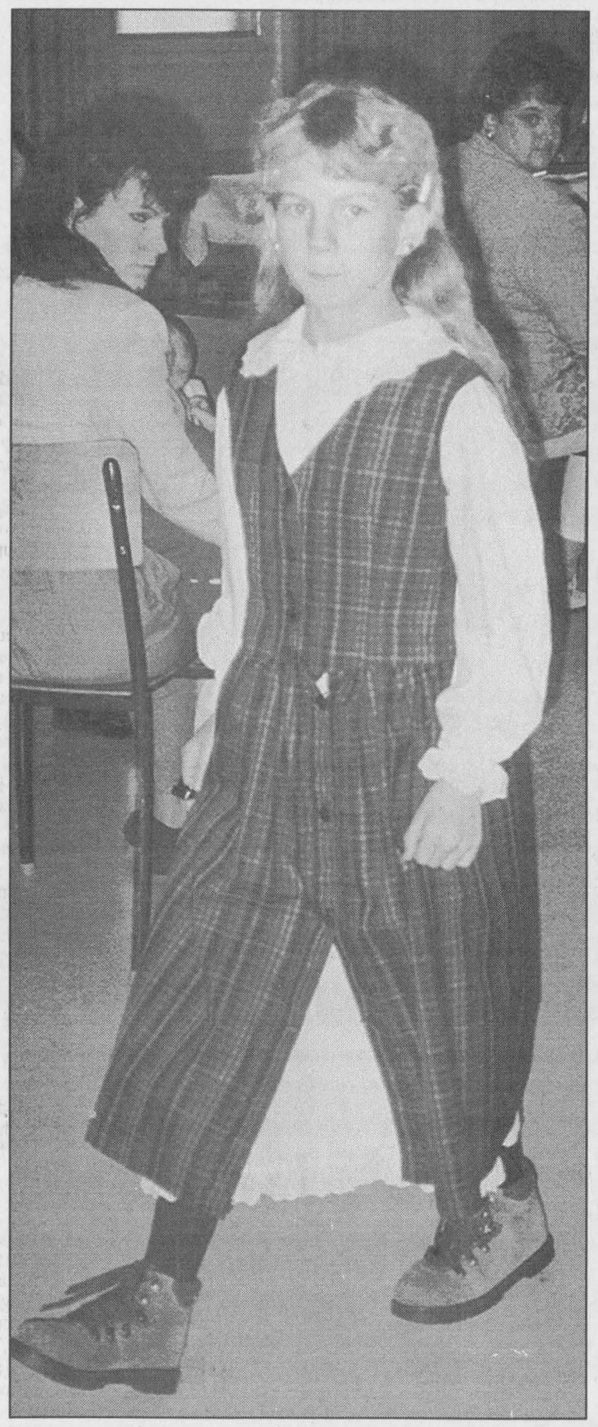
A few Robins are still here, and although we tend to think they are late leaving for their Winter homes, we find, on checking the notes for this week last year, we were still having a few Robins. The Fall moult is completed now, and the Redbreasts are looking very bright and fit. Most Mountain Ash trees are bare now, but there are Wild Grapes available and Robins in Irena were seen enjoying the fruit.

A rare sight in town is a Phoebe; this is a flycatcher, and would be having to search with difficulty for flying insects. The Phoebe that nested in the Irena area returned to look around, and perhaps to say "Goodbye, see you next year".

A flock of Nuthatches is also a once-in-a-while sighting. We usually see one or two going up and down a tree in search of insects in the bark. These were probably looking for a new winter home. Nuthatches are permanent residents across the lower half of the continent.

Slate-coloured Juncos are appearing in feeder areas now. They are Summer residents across the country, and winter in the U.S. Juncos are easy to identify, in their dark grey plumage, and white "apron". The beak is light coloured, and the white outer tail-feathers show when the birds fly.

Have you seen the hundreds of Gulls eating and drinking on the Golf Course? They are scavengers and usually stay around until the Seaway closes for the season, then they depart to coastal regions. There are many types of Gulls, but the ones we see here are mostly Herring Gulls.



Up on the catwalk!

Megan Clifford was one of the models at a fashion show in Cardinal, on Sunday afternoon. Hosted by the Anglican Church, fashions were by For Kids Only, as well as designer clothes by Judy Markle, of Cardinal. Megan models one of Judy's creations.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Baldwin

Provincial Hospice Awareness Week

The Dundas County Hospice (DCH) celebrated Hospice Awareness Week by holding an open house at its office in the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg. They also organized sponsored ads in community newspapers and distributed book marks to raise people's awareness about Hospice. The DCH is a non-profit organization, created to serve the dying and their families, with focus on supporting those who wish to stay in their homes during their illness, instead of a hospital room. The organization exists through a wide base of over 50 volunteers who provide relief for those in distress, and family members who support them.

One Year Later

This year, the DCH held a Hospice Hoedown to celebrate Hospice Awareness Week. With about 150 people attending, organizers hoped people would become more aware of what the Hospice does, and consequently spread the news about the organization. The Hoedown was held at Matilda Hall, with a catered roast beef dinner, silent and live auctions, and a dance.

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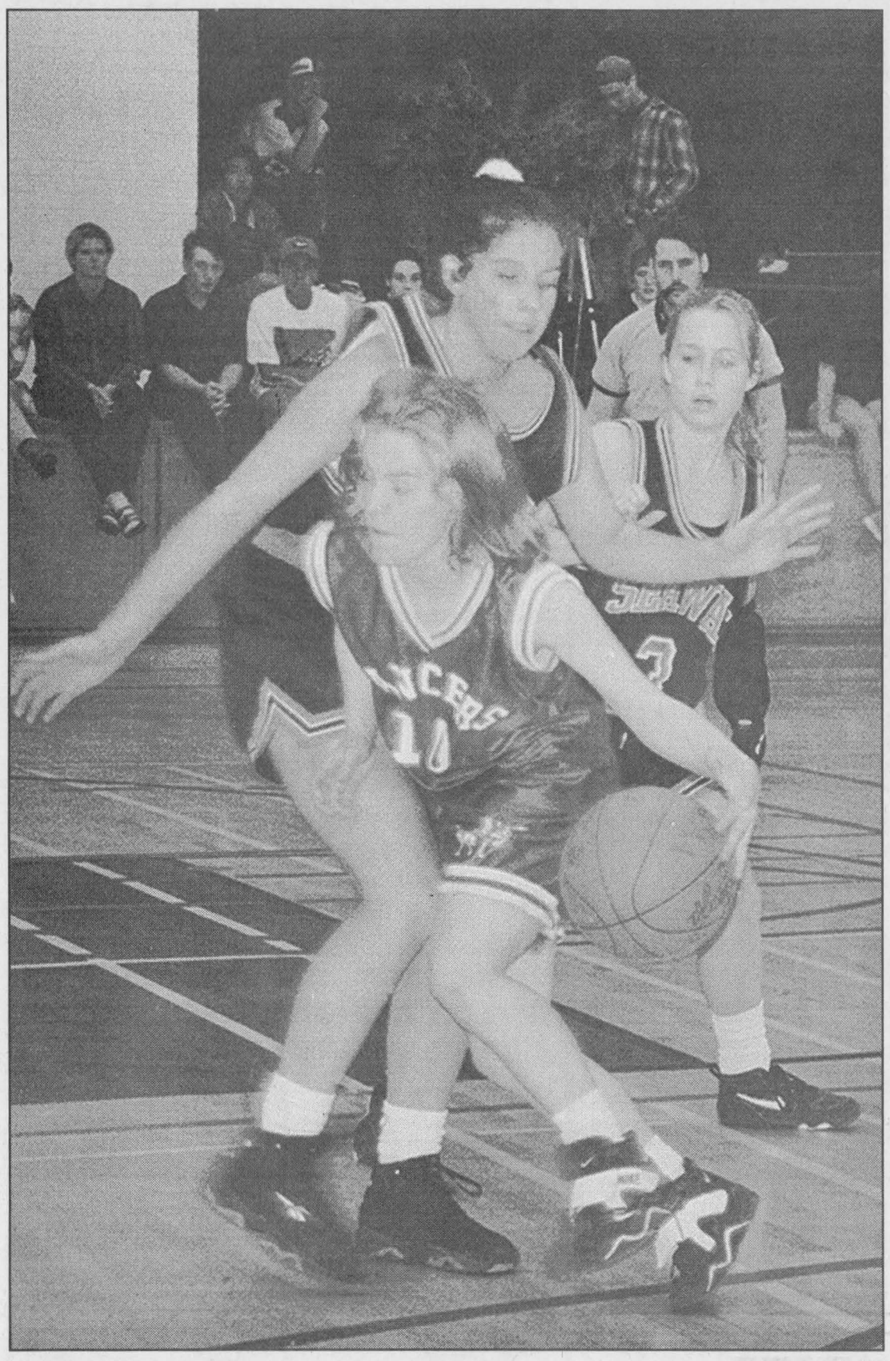
Sports

✔*Lions pick up first point of the season*
✔*Senior Spartans lose to Lancers*
✔*Midget Lions looking good!*

The Lions host the Rideaus this Friday



Coop attack!

Amy Cooper was all over the court last Wednesday afternoon as the Spartans hosted the Lancers. However, the senior team could not post the win. Behind Coop, Julie Gurnhill looks on. Today the girls host the Char Lan Crusaders. Game time is set for 1 p.m.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Lions pick up first point of season

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

It wasn't pretty, but they'll take it!

Last Sunday evening in Alexandria the Morrisburg Junior B Lions managed to squeeze a point from the Glens in Eastern Ontario Junior B League action.

The Lions have the worst record in the Rideau - St. Lawrence Jr. B Hockey League (0-6-1) but at least now they have a point.

The game in Alexandria was tied seven, seven after three periods sending it into over-time.

"We out shot them 35 - 10 in the over-time period, but we couldn't put the puck in the net," explained Coach Morrow.

Following the scoreless sudden death overtime, the game moved to the shoot out format.

The first two Lions scored and the third Lion missed. Alexandria shooters missed on their first two opportunities, but scored on their third.

Up by a goal with two shooters left, the Lions fourth shooter missed as did the Alexandria shooter.

Tensions were high as Morrow sent Geoff Hare to the puck to put it away for the Lions. Unfortunately Hare couldn't beat the Glens netman.

The Alexandria skater did score sending the game to triple O.T. with another shoot out.

Alexandria only beat Troy once, but it was enough for the two points.

Despite the worst record in the league, the Lions have shown improvement.

Friday night in Morrisburg the team hosted the Kemptville 73's who are tied for second place in the division with twelve points.

After one it was scoreless, but the Lions quickly changed that less than a minute into the second.

Morrisburg held on to that one goal lead for about five minutes, but the 73's came back to tie things at one apiece.

Once again Morrisburg took the lead, but again, Kemptville tied things up.

With approximately 5 minutes to play in the second, tied at two, the 73's added another goal to go ahead 3-2.

The Lions got a lucky break when the referee assessed Kemptville with two penalties in the dying minutes of the second.

Morrow put Hare, White and Dugay up front and with a minute thirty left to play in the period, his power-play line scored two goals to regain the Lions lead.

In the third the Lions could not hold on to their one goal lead.

Kemptville added two and it was a new game at 4-6.

Morrisburg pulled Tommy Payment in the final minute of the game and scored to make it a 6-5 hockey game, but that is the way it ended.

"Things just aren't getting any easier," said the coach about his up coming weekend.

Friday night the Lions host the Westport Rideaus 6-1-0 and then Sunday night travel to Centre 76 for a match up against the Athens Aeros.

"We've got to just keep plugging away," said Morrow. "The guys aren't playing sixty minutes of hockey and if we want to win, that's what we've got to do."

Morrow did say that some of the players have been out for every game, "Tim (Waldroff) has been playing well and goaltending hasn't been our problem. What we need is some of the guys on the team to step forward."

Despite their dismal record, the Lions are still only two games back of the third place Glens.

Game time at the Cow Palace Friday night is set for 8:30 p.m.

Seniors lose to Rothwell-Osnabruck last Wednesday

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

The only team in their division that they can seem to beat is Rothwell - Osnabruck.

And last Wednesday's encounter was no different!

The Senior Spartan girls basketball team had been leading the A school division with an undefeated record.

That changed last Wednesday with a loss to the Lancers.

"I just don't understand it," said an obviously disappointed coach Francis. "R/O just barely beat Char Lan, and we beat them (Char Lan) by 30 points. It just doesn't make sense!"

Seaway had a strong first half against the visiting Lancers and after three quarters had held leads of 2, 4, 6 and 8 points before falling behind in the fourth quarter.

In the first quarter alone Seaway missed all kinds of opportunities that could have put the game away.

Susanna Schraner and Tracey Irvine, had numerous shots roll around the rim without going in.

The support of Seaway students who had been let out of class to watch the game also seemed to have an effect.

While the students watched, Seaway held the lead. When the kids left to catch the bus after school, with just over a quarter left to play, Seaway began to get into trouble.

The coach also changed his team's game plan a bit.

Known for their aggressive style of relentless attacking, the Coach tried to calm his team down a bit.

"We're usually in bonus after the first quarter and in double bonus after two, and it's hard to win games like that," explained the coach.

Francis had the team slow their pace as to not take as many fouls but the move didn't pay off.

"Basically, I made a bit of a bone head mistake," recalled the Coach. Going over the score sheet before the game, Francis made up his roster forgetting to include Shanna Dawley in the line up.

"I was using an old game sheet to make up the roster and forgot Shanna's name because she had been absent on the old game sheet."

The team was assessed a technical foul for the mix up.

The coach knows his team can beat the Lancers, but they'll have to have a solid performance from their starting five.

"We have to have more consistency up front. Tracey (Irvine) and Susanna (Schraner) are both capable of scoring 20 points a game, but they're not consistent."

Juniors Win!

The Junior Spartans won their game against the Lancers by a 15 point margin.

"The Juniors are undefeated in A school action and won easily," recalled Francis.

Dana Hasson continues to improve and Amanda Dillabough, a grade nine student at Seaway, picked up twelve points in the Wednesday afternoon encounter.

Leading the division with no losses the Juniors look posed to take the S.D. and G. Championship if they play the way they have been.

"Stacey Munro has also been improving on a daily basis," said Francis.

Seaway's Midgets are also in first place and the Coach gave special mention to centre, Candi Klassen.

"Candi has been playing really well and she has a lot of court sense," said Francis.

Michelle Verbruggen, Amy Darling and Kathryn Adams have also steadily improved and should lead the team to another Dundas County Championship this year.

Today (Wednesday October 25th) the Seaway Girls will host Char Lan with games starting at 1 p.m.



Lions have a point!

After seven games the Morrisburg Junior B Lions have picked up their first point of the season. The Lions tied the Glens Sunday night. Pictured above Tommy Payment in the cage for Morrisburg looks at the puck as Kemptville scores yet again! *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Friday Night Dart League into fifth week of season

October 20 and into the fifth week of darts. Some of the scorekeepers get black on their hands and some get it other places like myself, oh well we're still having fun.

Standings: The End with 43, No Surrenders 36, The Farmer's Heifers 32 1/2, No Show 32 1/2, Four Aces 30 1/2, The L.D.'s 30, Babe Watchers 28, Running Bare 23, The Hopefuls 21, Late for Supper 19, Joe Joe's Hopefuls 17, Smokin' Guns 17.

High Scores: Reg Farmer 140; Rodney Francis 140; Bill Dodge 116; Victor Brooks 114; Michele Liddy-Brooks 112; Art Ault 110; Barb Merkley 105; Jean Greenough 105; Lloyd Greenough 100x2; Tony Easter 100; Walter Reid 100; Gary Bradford 100.

Games Finished: Sharon Easter 4, Rodney Francis 4, Bill Hutt 4, Bill Dodge 4, Bonnie Francis 3, Duane Kirker 3, Steve Barkley 3, Pat Thompson 3, Tony Easter 3, Pearl Roy 3, Percy Roberts 2, Glen Easter 2, Elizabeth Brooks 2, Sandy Dodge 2, Gary Bradford 2, Barb Merkley 2, Kim Francis 2, Walter Reid 2, June Reid 2, Joan Ault 2, Joe Roberts 1, Lloyd Greenough 1, Doris Trayner 1, Donna Hodgson 1, Donald Johnson 1, Art Ault 1, Trevor Easter 1, Lil Roberts 1, Jean Greenough 1, Michele Liddy-Brooks 1, Carl Gibson 1, Debbie Hess 1.

Morrisburg Midgets lose first two exhibition games

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

The Morrisburg Midget Lions lost two exhibition games, but not by much!

Morrisburg gave up a 6-4 decision to the South Grenville Rangers, and lost a close one against the North Dundas Devils.

Hosting North Dundas last Tuesday evening the Lions fell behind when Wes McLeod put one past Rene Croteau at 9:40.

The Lions did however come back and with 6:35 left to play in the opening period, Rick Hess rocketed a pass to Aaron Orlicky who in turn blasted it past Daryl Beck to tie things up.

The Devils added two in the second period, but Morrisburg answered with goals from Robbie Darling and Dan Goss. Assists went to Jeremy Adams on the Darling goal and Nick Croteau with John Derouchie on the Goss counter.

Halfway through the third Derrick Gates and Zack Gauvreau set up Andrew Taillefer for the go ahead goal.

With a one goal lead, North Dundas added one more at 6:14. Ryan Filion scored unassisted.

Morrisburg picked up the pace and at 3:12 Rick Hess scored for the Lions to bring them to within one of tying, but the game ended 5-4.

On the 10th of October the Lions hosted the South Grenville Rangers and lost 6-4.

After one the Rangers led 2-1. Morrisburg's first period counter came from Rob Murphy with assists going to Aaron Orlicky and Jeremy Adams.

South Grenville added another three in the second but Morrisburg answered two.

John Derouchie and Chris VanBeilen set up Aaron Orlicky for the first of the second period goals. Morrisburg's next goal came from Rick Hess, a blistering shot from the point. Adams and Dave Trude assisted on the Hess goal.

Both teams scored once more in the third period.

John Raycroft scored for the Rangers and Trude scored for the Lions.

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Morrisburg	**07**	**00**	**06**	**01**	**27**	**44**	**01**

Long Sault Vipers Home Games

October 28 vs.
North Stormont 8:15 pm

November 4 vs.
St. Isidore 8:15 pm

November 11 vs.
Russell 8:15 p.m.

Morrisburg Lions Home Games

October 27 vs.
Westport 8:30 pm

November 3 vs.
Winchester 8:30 pm

November 10 vs.
Alexandria 8:30 p.m.

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

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

Blood Donor Clinic, Winchester Public School, Wed., Nov. 1, 1995, 2-4 p.m. & 6-8 p.m. All donors require Red Cross card or photo or signature identification.

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

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

Craft & Bake Sale at Community Chr. Ref. Church, Dixon's Corners, Nov. 18th from 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Lunch available.

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

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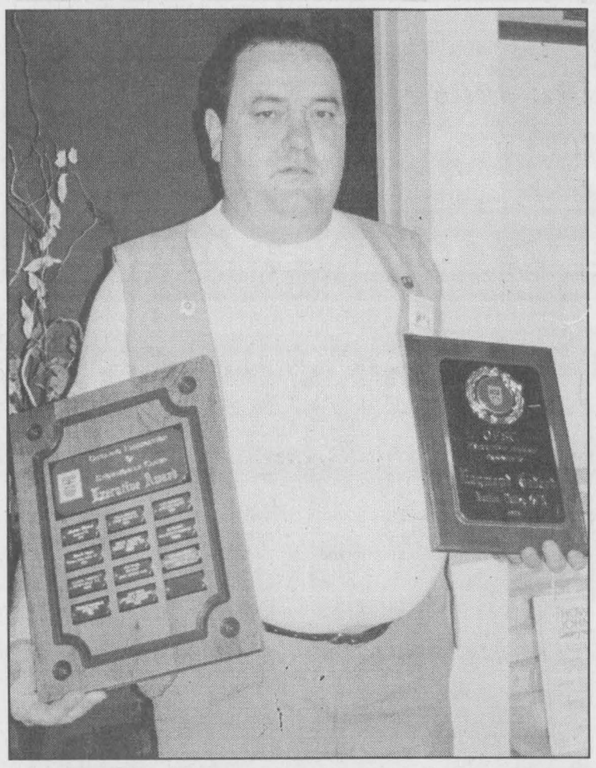

Honoured by OFSC

Ray Godard, president of the Nation Valley Snowmobile Association, was honoured as the recipient of an award that named him the 1995 Executive of the Year, by the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs. Ray was nominated by his peers in the association.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey

Local snowmobiler honoured by Ontario Federation

by Shelley Baldwin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A man honoured amongst his peers, Mountain Township's Ray Godard is a snowmobiler at heart. Recently, he received a great honour from the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs, the "1995 Executive of the Year Award."

"I felt quite honoured just to be nominated," stated Godard. Nominated by the Nation Valley Snowmobile Association (NVSA), of which he is president, Ray's contributions were critical to the establishment of the association. The NVSA is an association that includes six member clubs that have joined forces to share costs and manpower in the areas of trail-grooming, etc.

The average age of each club's groomer, prior to the amalgamation, was 17 years old. "And nobody had any money to buy a new one," said Godard.

The first year of the NVSA was a great success, feels the man of the hour, especially from a fund raising standpoint. The workers far exceeded their original goal.

Ray, himself, has been an avid snowmobiler since 1976 when he lived in Kemptville. Active for 12 years in the Kemptville Club, Ray moved to Mountain Township and has belonged to the Trailblazers for the past 10 years.

When asked if he would accept the position of the newly formed six-member association, he says he did it for the sport he loves. An elected position, Ray retained the top position for another one year term, as of June 1995.

The sport seemed to die off for a while, a few years ago, because of poor snow conditions, but Godard is glad to see a resurgence of spirit in snowmobiling. He feels the popularity is due to better equipment and better trails.

"The average snowmobiler wants to put on 150 miles in a trip and needs good trail networks to achieve this."

An Arctic Cat man from way back, Ray does concede that all manufacturers put out a good product now.

The NVSA covers a large trail grooming area that encompasses 550 kilometres of trail. Ninety percent of Dundas County is included in the network, with about 50 percent of Stormont covered, and a small number in Prescott-Russell, Cambridge and Edwardsburgh Townships.

Once again the association will be heavy into Snowarama with the Chesterville Rotary Club later in the season.

On October 29, the club will be holding grass drags at South Mountain, and on November 25, will be holding a Bring on the Snow Dance at Matilda Hall. The draw for a snowmobile will be made that night.

Focus

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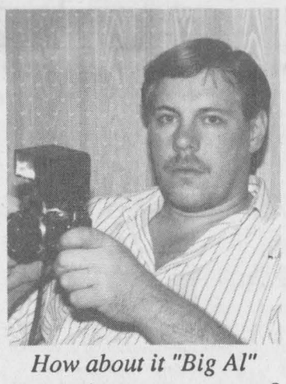
in any good weather I'm out here (on the porch) doing things like ripping up rags."

Other artists on the tour include: Barb Lackie, Michael Blouin, Gillian Wall, Joyce Geleynse, Francis Hummel, Janet George, Greg Pietersma, Carolyn Dey and Rose Blisset. There will also be a number of guest artists located at various studios throughout the tour.

As Whittam gets ready for this weekend's two-day tour, her exuberance and love for what she does is evident.

"I like working for myself and I like creating," she says.

And that's why she continues to work hard, filling the orders for the Christmas rush.



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The Iroquois Amateur Radio Club will be sponsoring a basic "ham" radio course beginning November 8, 1995. A demonstration night is planned for November 1st to introduce amateur radio to those interested in knowing more about the course and amateur radio. Due to the success of last January's classes, the Iroquois ARC decided to go ahead with classes this winter (86 percent of the students passed their exams and obtained their licence).

This course will be given in Iroquois at Seaway District High School, every Wednesday evening from 7-9:30 pm. beginning November 8 until the end of February. The fee is $75 and includes the Radio Amateur of Canada study guide, a one year membership to RAC, and a one year membership with the Iroquois Amateur Radio Club. Anyone wishing to become a licensed amateur radio operator and enter the wonderful world of ham radio, are invited to submit their application as soon as possible. The class will be limited to 15 students. A minimum of 5 students is necessary to conduct the course.

Amateur radio, or ham radio, is a hobby that literally opens up the world to you by radio. Most people think of ham radio operators in times of crisis or natural disasters.

Hams keep the lines of communication open when conventional methods fail, but that is only one segment of this multi-facetted hobby. Amateurs enjoy contesting, searching for the elusive distant (DX) stations and plain old rag-chewing - conversation on any topics.

Originally conceived as an experimental service to further knowledge related to radio, ham radio has blossomed into a hobby that preserves its heritage as well as providing a public service, emergency communications, education and fun! Amateur radio now encompasses everything from Morse Code (although Morse Code is not required for the basic license) to the latest in digital communications. "Packets" of digital information are sent around the world by linking radios with computers and satellite. Colour pictures are transmitted between amateurs utilizing Amateur TV, the blending of radio, video and computers.

Frontiers abound as hams experiment with the latest in satellite technology and the more exotic moon bounce and meteor scatter.

Whatever your interest, ham radio has something for you! From tapping out Morse Code to tapping into date banks, chatting with someone half-way around the world, or keeping in touch with home from your car, helping in the community, ham radio has it all. The IARC is a community-minded group and has been known to help in communication in many community events such as Canada Day traffic control at the Point, the timing of the fireworks and even looking for lost kids. The club also assists in keeping tabs on cars and snowmobiles in local rallies, and participates in emergency preparedness exercises.

To apply for the November 8, 1995 course or for more information, write: Iroquois Amateur Radio Club, P.O. Box 388, Iroquois ON K0E 1K0.

To speak with someone directly call: Keith Beaupre, 652-4340; JP Bernier, 652-2014 or 652-4821; Gord Knights, 657-3640; Len Brewster, 448-1341; or John Baynham, 543-3925.



Soccer champs

The Iroquois Public School Senior Boys won the Soccer Championship in Nationview. Pictured above they are: (Front l-r) Cameron Shaw, Adam Fernell; (Middle l-r) Jamie Parent, Eric Irvine, Cameron Levett, Mike Kirkwood, James Delegarde; (Back l-r) Dick Turner (Coach), William Barclay, Derek Swank, Andrew Jacques, Mike McCann and Ryan Henry. Craig LeClair, Adam Breuer and Tyler Casselman were absent when the photo was taken.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Iroquois Senior Boys win soccer championship

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

The Iroquois Public School Senior Boys soccer team went undefeated to claim the Dundas Soccer Championship last week in Nationview.

Iroquois defeated Maple Ridge 1 and 2, two nothing, and beat Nationview 2 and 3, 6-0 and 2-0 respectively.

The game they didn't win in round robin action was the game against Nationview 1, and that ended in a 0-0 tie.

The team praised Adam Fernell who looked after net duties for only allowing one goal over the course of the day.

In the championship game, the I.P.S. team kicked off against Nationview 1.

"We have a very strong offense," said Coach Turner about his squad.

In the final game Mike McCann gave Iroquois the go ahead goal, but Nationview came back to tie it up.

In the second half Adam Breuer scored the game winning goal for Iroquois.

"It was a total team effort," said Coach Turner. "Everyone played their position and it was an excellent game."


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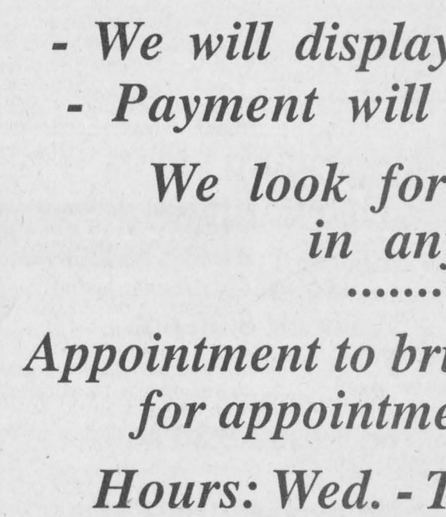

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Christmas auction kicks off season

"Sleigh bells ring, are you listenin'..."

More than likely, you're trying to block any thoughts of Christmas out of your head for the time being. But, as the summer season at Upper Canada Playhouse comes to a close, preparations for the third annual Christmas Gift Auction on Nov. 18 are in full swing.

"We've had a really diverse group of volunteers working on the auction this year, so the items on the auction block are going to be a little different," says Cathy Allison, publicity director at the theatre.

The format for the auction will also change slightly this year. As always, supporters of the theatre have donated items to be auctioned off. The items are then put together in packages and auctioned off as potential Christmas gifts.

"The items will still be packaged together, but some of the packages will be kept small so that they are a little cheaper," explains Allison.

There will still be big ticket items in the live auction, such as a microwave oven, tickets for two to **Beauty and the Beast** in Toronto, and use of a cottage in the Gaspe for a week, but these packages will be mixed in with smaller ones.

For instance, there will be freezer packages of meat to keep you fed for the winter, a snowmobiling trip for a family, activities to keep children busy on the March break, a set of pasta dishes complete with a cookbook and bottle of wine and a basket of Christmas goodies including homemade fruitcake and a free-range turkey.

In addition to the live auction, the tradition of the silent and balloon auctions will continue for those who fear they'll get carried away by the competitive bidding of the live auction. Among the silent auction items will be artwork from the artists who displayed their work at the Playhouse this summer.

Allison says the auction committee wants to have something for everyone so that people can come out and not only support the Playhouse but also have a fun night and hopefully get some of their Christmas shopping done.

The Christmas Gift Auctions is the Playhouse's major fund-raising event of the year. As the theatre is a non-profit organization, it must rely heavily on this type of fund-raising to survive, especially with the threat of government cutbacks looming.

Admission is $10 which covers food, two complimentary drinks and live entertainment. The festivities begin at 7 p.m. For more information, call the Playhouse at 613-543-3713.



Playhouse auction
Cathy Allison and Marshall Button of Upper Canada Playhouse are both gearing up for the annual Christmas Auction, in November. A festive occasion worth attending, unique and gracious donations make for an interesting time!
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Hoedown fun!

Auctioneer Hugh Fawcett was after the best bids possible at the live auction, Friday night at the Hospice Hoedown. Assisting him with the auction were Bob and Jannie van Noppen, who are both active in Hospice in Dundas County.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

OBITUARIES

Douglas Stewart

Douglas Bruce Stewart, at the age of 73 years, passed away on October 6, 1995 at the Canmore Hospital.

Beloved husband of Anne, of Canmore. Beloved father of two daughters Beverley (Bob) Hart, of Cannington, Ontario, and Shelley Stewart of Calgary, Alberta. Grandfather of Jennifer, Matthew, and Christopher Hart.

Doug is also survived by brother William Clinton Stewart of Iroquois, Ontario.

Predeceased by sister Dorothy Boyd.

Donations may be made directly to the Salvation Army or Canmore Hospital, or charity of choice.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 11, 1995 at 3 pm. in the Chapel of Canmore Funeral Services, 1508 Railway Avenue, Canmore, Alberta. Interment was at Canmore Cemetery.

Floyd Reddick

A 31 year resident of Williamsburg Township, Floyd James Daniel Reddick, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on October 17, 1995, after a brief illness. He was 71 years of age.

Floyd was a retired backhoe operator for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, a job he held for 30 years. He was born in Williamsburg Township on August 21, 1924 to Thomas Nelson Reddick and Ella Pearl Durant, both deceased.

On March 6, 1964, he married his beloved wife Bessie (Betty) Marguerite Shannette, at the Lutheran Church Manse, in Morrisburg.

Surviving the loss is his loving wife Betty. Brother to Claire Reddick of Morrisburg. Brother-in-law to Eva Crowder of Morrisburg; Ruby (Mrs. Gerald Hitsman) of Brockville; Alice Crowder of Inkerman; and Marjorie James of Williamsburg.

Special friend of Richard, Rosemary, Michelle, Kimberley and Matt Lemay. Also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Predeceased by a sister, Irene E. Tindal.

Floyd loved his animals that he raised at home.

Educated at local schools, he was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Family and friends were received for visitation at the Fairbairn Funeral Home Ltd., Morrisburg. Funeral services were held there on Thursday, October 19, 1995 at 11 am. Pastor Joachim Barkley-Probst officiated. Interment followed at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were Richard Casselman, Richard Lemay, Earl Baker, John and Anthony Baelde, and John DeJong.

Harold McRae

Harold William McRae Thursday October 19, 1995 at Winchester Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in Kirkfield, Ontario, April 19, 1920, he was a retired mechanical supervisor with Francon, a division of Canfarge.

Living at RR1 Morrisburg for the last 14 years he was identified with Knox Presbyterian Church in Morrisburg and was member of Karnac Temple, Montreal, The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 538 in Williamsburg, the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa, St. Andrews Masonic Lodge 53 in Montreal, Farran-Ault Lodge 256 in Ingleside, Fairmount Chapter 14 of Royal Arch Masons of Quebec, Melita Preceptory 63, Veteran of World War II, Past Patron of the Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 83 in Morrisburg and the Black Watch - Royal Highland Regiment.

He will be sadly missed by his wife Beatrice McRae, sons Bill and Gerald, daughter Carolyn, brothers Murray and Alvin and sister Jean.

He was predeceased by his father William, his mother Pearl, sister Margaret Lunness and brother Fraser.

He will also be sadly missed by his granddaughter Heather McRae and is also survived by nieces and nephews.

Donations were made to the Ottawa Regional Cancer Center or the charity of choice.

Friends called at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg and the funeral was held had Knox Presbyterian Church in Morrisburg on Sunday October 22, by Reverend Greg Blatch.

Entombment of Cremated Remains will be at the St. Lawrence Cemetery in Ingleside.

Active pallbearers were Danny McArthur, Wendell Holmes, Howard Bennett, Wesley Mason, Roger Babcock and Warren Gill.

Honorary pallbearers were Lloyd Eady, John McIntosh, Donald Malone, Ross Hummell, Tom McMullen and Larry Empey.



Footstompin' good time!

Roma McMillan graciously donated her time, Friday night, for an important community service, Dundas Hospice, at their 1st annual Hospice Hoedown. Roma is a former fiddle champion, and a lady that has definitely not lost her sparkle!

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Operation reaches its goal

Figures released by the Traffic and Marine Safety Bureau of the Ontario Provincial Police reveal that seat belt compliance in Ontario is improving. On Saturday, October 7, 1995, the OPP in partnership with other police services in Ontario, participated in Operation Impact, a Canada-wide traffic law enforcement and education campaign focused on seat belt use.

In Ontario, during the final 24 hour campaign, 98,097 vehicles were checked and a total of 1,617 seat belt charges were laid.

Thanksgiving Day weekend 1995 marked a significant reduction in the number of people killed on highways policed by the Ontario Provincial Police. In 1994, 19 people were killed in fatal motor vehicle collisions. This year, seven people lost their lives during the same period.

There were a total of 140 seat belt charges laid so far in Operation Impact in the Morrisburg/Winchester detachment areas. Operation Impact will be in effect until October 27, 1995.

The Ontario Provincial Police remind Ontario motorists to continue to buckle up and to practice safe driving on highways.

Hospice Hoedown attracts 170 to the Matilda Corral

by Shelley Baldwin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Organizers of the Hospice Hoedown, held on the weekend at Matilda Hall, were extremely pleased with the outcome of their labours. As with any event that involves ticket sales, it is near impossible to predict how many will attend.

"It was touch and go in the beginning," stated vice chairperson of Dundas Hospice, Wendy Byvelds. "But in the last 10 days there was a made rush for tickets!"

When all was said and done, 170 hoedowners turned up for a scrumptious meal, catered by the Christian Reformed Church. For a half hour prior, guests were able to socialize and be entertained by Roma McMillan, a former fiddle champion.

As well, bidding began on the silent auction. There were about 25-30 smaller items, ranging from apples to baskets, up for bid.

Masters of Ceremonies Bob and Jannie van Noppen got the hoedown spirit going , and proved to be a great help to auctioneer Hugh Fawcett during the live bidding. Some 12 items were auctioned off in the live portion.

Some of the items were, a five day stay at Weagant's cottage, a painted milk can that went for $150, and a weekend at Mont Tremblant (donated by Nick and Jane Lee) that raised more than $300. "People were very generous," added the vice chair. One pie raised $45!

Dancing rounded out the evening to Dayton & Eric, who along with auctioneer Hugh Fawcett and fiddler Roma McMillan graciously donated their time, and promoted the volunteer spirit.

The major Hospice fund-raiser for the year, organizers warn that it may be a good idea to reserve tickets!

Appreciation is extended to Mike Dean's Superstore for providing the tickets; the decorating committee of Isobel Williams, Joyce Francis, Pauline Haliburton and Mary Steele; Martin Wicke for designing the scarecrow logo; Jannie and Bob van Noppen for organizing the auctions; and to all the board members and volunteers for their support, auction items and ticket selling.

Becker's robbery

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here.

"What the people of Iroquois don't realize, is that this is going on everywhere. It's been going on for the last five years in Ottawa and we're just now catching up."

The owner of S&F Food Town in Iroquois has been robbed on average, once a year for the last ten years.

Just last week his insurance broker told him he might have to put bars on all of the doors and windows.

"I asked him, who's serving time here? The guy who's breaking in or the guy who owns the store," said Jim Lewis.

Like his counterpart at Becker's, cigarettes have been the most popular item taken from his store.

To combat the problem Mr. Lewis has begun marking his packages with an infra-red marker.

"This way the thieves can't tell that the cigarettes are marked so it gives the police a chance to catch them."

Last week the man who robbed the S&F Food Town in Iroquois plead guilty to 6 armed robberies including the robbery at the L.C.B.O. in Chesterville.

Chris Berthiaume of Ottawa was sentenced to 5 years in jail and prohibited from possessing a firearm for 10 years.

He'll be eligible for parole in approximately 1.7 years.

A. Casselman speaks at WI

Thursday, October 18, at 7:30 pm., the Iroquois Women's Institute met at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Seventeen members and two guests answered to the roll call, "Name your favourite apple."

Following the singing of the Ode, accompanied by Joan Morrell on the piano, and the Mary Stewart Collect, president Myrtle Johnston called the meeting to order.

A committee was formed to look into the number and condition of the dishes in the Civic Centre kitchen. An inventory will be made and prices sought to replace the dishes.

It was decided we would purchase a wreathe to be laid on Remembrance Day. Donations have been sought by the North Dundas Food Exchange and the South Dundas Christmas Exchange. A motion was passed that $50 be donated to each organization to support their good and valuable work. Myrtle reported on the Area Convention held recently and at which she was a voting delegate.

It was noted that "Christmas Adventure '95" sponsored by the Stormont WI will be held Saturday, October 28 at the Newington United Church. This will include: Christmas cooking, table centre pieces, natural garlands and wreathes and Christmas tree decorations. Registration will be at 9 am., and the cost is $7 per person.

The meeting was then turned over to the cultural and education committee. Gwyn Casselman introduced her husband Arliss Casselman, a local historian and United Empire Loyalist member. Using slides, Mr. Casselman took us on a tour of the three counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, noting many historic sites now commemorating the arrival of the Loyalists in our counties from 1750 to the present. Plaques mark the beginning of many Methodist and Lutheran churches in the area, monuments to such historic figures as John McIntosh and John Stanfield MacDonald, and even the Holstein Friesian cow were seen. Restored homes such as Fairfield House, Inverarden were pictured as well as famous churches in the area including Salem United Church and St. Raphael's.

Mr. Casselman's talk included many interesting anecdotes of the people and events. He was thanked for his colourful and interesting presentation, by Jean Feeley.

A light lunch was served by the committee members, Gwyn Casselman, Beryl Bennett and Jean Feeley.

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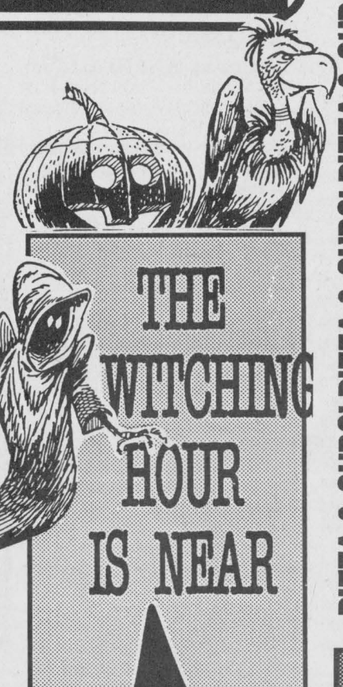

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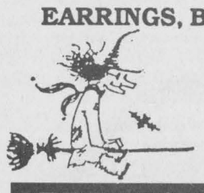

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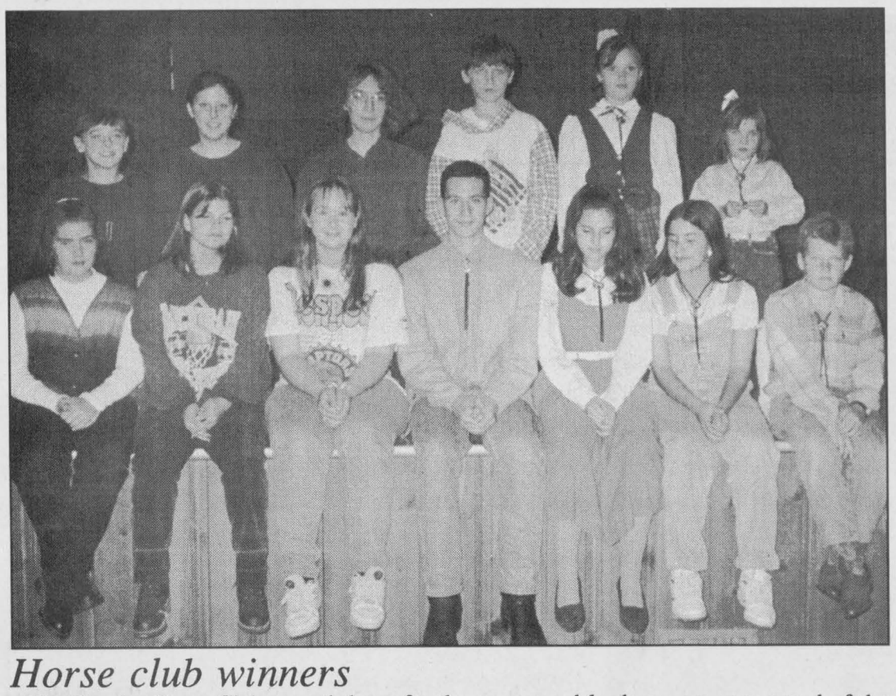


Horse club winners

The Dundas Horse Club wound down for the season and leaders were very proud of the accomplishments made this year. In back are Jason Gilchrist, Paula Weagant, Shelly Bowmaster, Scott Hamilton, Lindsay McLaughlin and Jessica Hamilton. In from are Whitney Patterson, Tracey Beattie, Kelly Fields, Nicolas Sahl, Virginia Sahl, Tasha Gibeaux and Ryan Gray.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Baldwin

NEWSBRIEFS

CARDINAL

Benson enjoys festival

The fall festival at Benson Public School, in Cardinal, was a success. There were many donations made by merchants from the community, that were given away as prizes in the many contests held. Many thanks are extended to General Dollar, Super Dave's, Cheryl's Hairstyling, Jin's Restaurant, Vicky's Restaurant, Vanguard Drugstore, Euro Deli, and Brewmaster of Cardinal. A special thanks to Mrs. Boissonneault and the student advisory committee (Sarah Byers, Sarah Bryden, Justin Garlough and Julie Sideratos).

CARDINAL

Craft sale planned

Benson Public School is having a craft and bake sale on November 23rd, from 1 to 7 pm. If you are interested in renting a table please contact Mrs. Boissonneault at Benson Public School, (613) 657-3095.

IROQUOIS

Christmas craft sale

Upper Canada Playhouse, in Morrisburg, will kick off the holiday season with a craft sale. On November 4, "A Beat the Rush Christmas Craft Sale" will be held at Seaway District High School in Iroquois, from 9:30 am. to 4 pm. Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children. A light lunch will be available. Come out and find a unique gift and enjoy some fabulous Christmas treats. All proceeds go to Upper Canada Playhouse. Call (613) 543-3713 for more information.

MORRISBURG

Business appreciation

The South Dundas Economic Development Commission (SDEDC) will be hosting their 8th annual business appreciation night and employer's information fair, on Thursday, October 26, 1995 at the Morrisburg Civic Centre auditorium. The evening gets underway at 7:30 pm., and will also feature a business showcase.

MORRISBURG

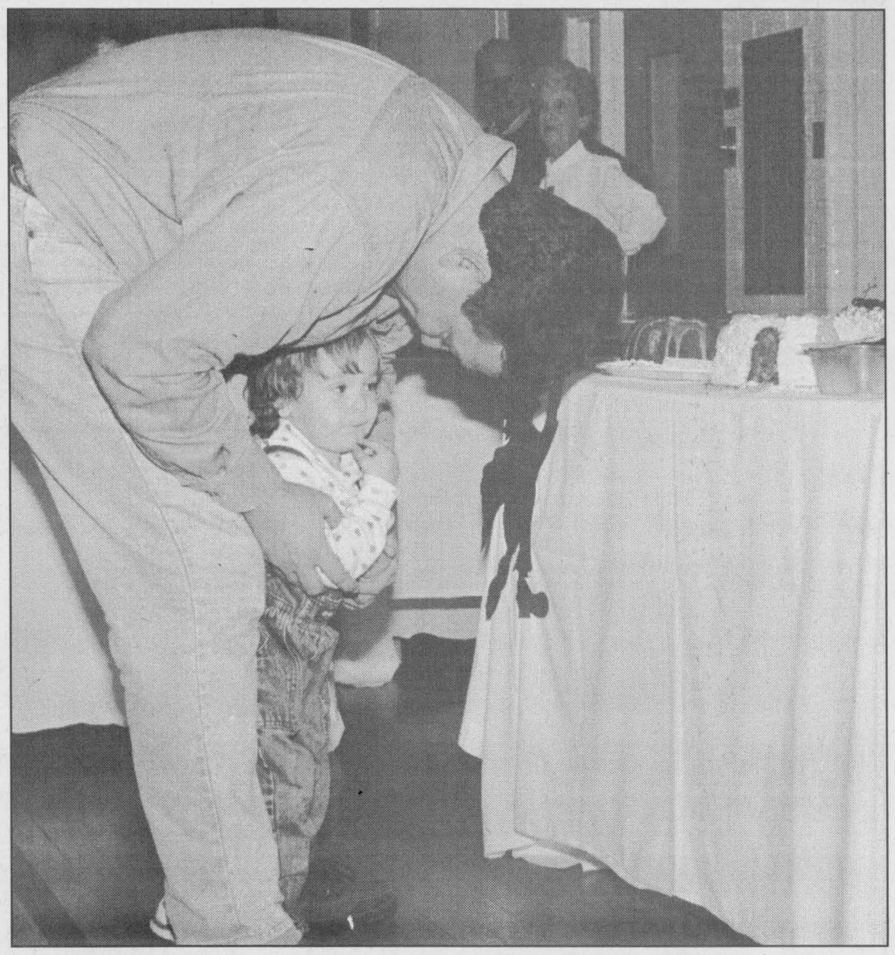
Igniting a spark

A group of community volunteers are planning a retreat for community leaders on November 5 and 6 at the Operating Engineers Training Institute in Morrisburg. Workshop activities include: true colours - understanding strengths and weaknesses and learning to compliment them with the abilities of others; showcasing rural communities; the "I want to be a millionaire program" analysis; conflict resolution; and rural reality, making a difference and gaining and maintaining volunteer commitment, and developing a plan of action. The cost for the program is $75. Please contact Corry Martens at (613) 652-2097 to register or for more information.

DUNDAS COUNTY

Food bank program

Ontario dairy farmers can donate milk to Ontario food banks as a result of a successful pilot project supported by 11 producers in the Ottawa area. Individual producers can donate a minimum of 30 litres each month for the 1995-96 dairy year. The Ontario Milk Transport Association has agreed to donate the transportation costs and a group of Ontario dairy processors have committed to donate all the associated costs to process the donated milk. Contact the Dairy Farmers of Ontario for more information.



Sampling the wares

This little girl was sampling something else that was sweet, at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Bazaar.. Icing! The bazaar was held at North Dundas District high School and drew large crowds pretty well all day, last Saturday.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Winchester Hospital fund-raiser a success

It was a great day for ducks, but 393 people braved the downpour to come out and support the hospital. Final tallies are not yet in, but the winners of the draws and contests are as follows: the weekend getaway to the Westin Ottawa was won by Julie Barton, of Cardinal; the 50/50 draw was won by Lorraine Capone of Russell; and Shannon Summers was the winner of the decorated coat-rack donated by Bill Crummy.

The men's celebrity cake contest was a great success again, raising $375.50! First prize was given to Dr. Bart Steele, by Barb Empey, owner of The Added Touch bed & breakfast, in Mountain, a lovely basket of homemade bread and goodies.

In second place was Dr. Henry Prins, who went home with a haircare package and gift certificate donated by Sandy Vermilyea, owner of Shady Lane beauty salon, also in Mountain.

Third prize was a sports bag, compliments of the Ottawa Citizen, containing a WDMH golf shirt and golf balls which was donated to Ed Rose.

Harold Ball began the auction of the cakes after Judge Betty Milne made her reasons known for judging the cakes the way she did.

Dr. Willie Armstrong's work of art - it took two of us to carry it inside - a complete barnyard scene complete with marshmallow round bagged bales and a tractor stuck in the chocolate mud, brought the highest price in the bidding. It went for $55.

Dianne Lapier, administrative secretary, put together a great poster showing just where the money raised by the auxiliary goes - Jean Holmes set up the display in the foyer at North Dundas. For those who missed it, the display will be on view at the hospital for a couple of weeks. For those who missed the bazaar, there will be many items available in the gift shop, including several centre pieces from the Tea Room.

A special thanks to Don Fairweather, principal at North Dundas High School, for being a wonderful, welcoming host and for finding 45 tables.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Hallowe'en

criss-crossing the street.

5 - Do not eat any treats until you return home and your parents have checked them.

Drivers are also reminded that Halloween does bring with it certain undesirable activities and that obstacles and projectiles are possible, so an extra measure of caution is needed if it is necessary for you to travel during the evening. If you have no need to go driving, please don't.

Property owners may also reduce the risk of vandalism by seeing that any moveable articles are put away and out of sight, and that good lighting is provided (interior and exterior lights). In cases of stores or buildings that would normally be unattended in the evening, it is a good idea to have someone remain on the premises during the hours of peak activity in the evening.

If it becomes necessary to contact police, call 1-800-267-2677.

Promotion

"That's a thing for the merchants of the plaza only," he said. "(The Chamber on the other hand) takes in all the businesses not just the stores."

However, at October's regular meeting of Iroquois Council, members said they would like to see the BIA brought back to life again. After shutting down a number of years ago, there has been very little interest in a BIA. That is, until now.

Councillor Art Roberts said he would like to see a BIA look at issues such as signage control along the roads leading into Iroquois.

"With the number of signs we've got now going into town, it makes it (Iroquois) look like a 'little Chicago'," he said.

After a brief discussion, council appointed Councillors Roberts, Bruce Mullin, and Audrey Rooney to become involved in an Iroquois BIA. But that decision depended on what the Iroquois-Matilda promotion committee decided Wednesday night. As it stands now, it is unclear whether or not the village will pursue a BIA in Iroquois.

"We all feel strongly that we need one," Reeve Peter Swank said ending the discussion.

Bridge Winners

The winners of the October 18th bridge party were first, Garnet Empey, second Hubert Lapierre, and third went to Dora Cook. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

A SPOOKY AFTERNOON IN IROQUOIS TUESDAY, OCT. 31st.

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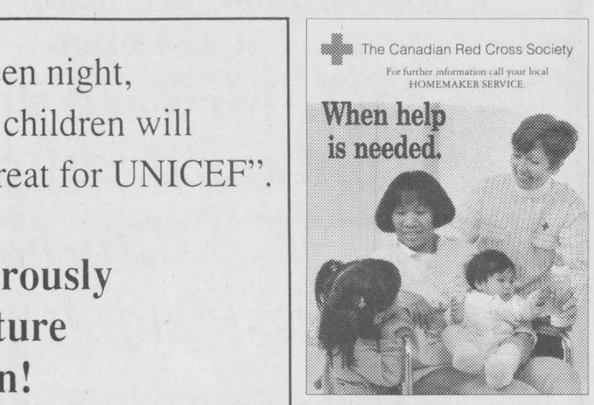

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When help is needed.

The Chieftain Arts & Entertainment Page

✔*Turkey dinner in Cardinal*
✔*Craft Show at Dixon's*
✔*Armistice Banquet Nov. 4*

Hallowe'en Bash Oct. 28 at Dixon's



The family of
MARION & DWIGHT GILMER
invites everyone to join with them as they celebrate their parent's
50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Saturday, November 4, 1995
8:00 p.m.
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
Everyone Welcome - Best Wishes Only

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COMING EVENTS

ANNIVERSARY TURKEY DINNER
The Friendship Group of St. Andrews & St. James Presbyterian Church in Cardinal
will be holding their
Anniversary Turkey Dinner on Thursday, October 26th in the Church Hall from 4:30 until all are served
Come and bring a friend!
Adults $7.50; Children under 12 $3.50; Pre-school free
Take-outs available
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November Class Registration
October 27th, 28th, 29th
SEASON'S SHOP & GARDEN CENTRE
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MIXED STAG
in honour of
Kevin Dalrymple and Jennifer Tarini
on Friday, October 27, 1995
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Matilda Hall
Age of Majority required
O18-2tc

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

OPEN HOUSE
Morrisburg Village
Saturday, October 28th
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RICHARD & DEBBIE GILMER'S
We thank everyone for their support this summer. Friends and neighbours are invited to visit this
Sunday, October 29th
1:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Hope you can make it!
O25-1tp

The family of
JOHN & VI CUTLER
would like to invite friends and neighbours to help celebrate their
60th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
at their home on Sunday, October 29th
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
O25-1tp

THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING
of the
Dundas Federation of Agriculture
Wednesday, November 1, 1995
OMAF Boardroom
8:00 p.m.
Special Speakers:
Carol Williams -
Director of Ont. Agri-Food Inc.
Judith Lacey -
Dundas Agri-Food Education
Everyone Welcome
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SPECIAL BINGO!!
November 2, 1995
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
$1,000 Jackpot
$3,000 Estimated Prize Money
Bonanza - Nevada
Sponsored by
Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club
Doors open at 5:30 p.m.
Bingo starts at 7:00 p.m.
O25-2tc

25th ANNIVERSARY
Norma & Steve McMillan
welcome everyone to attend the
Dunbar Recreational Centre on Saturday, November 4th
7:00 p.m.
Playing Bluegrass Music
If you play an instrument, bring it!
O25-2tp

St. John's Anglican Church
BAZAAR AND LUNCH
Saturday, November 4th
Iroquois Civic Centre
11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
O25-2tp

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING
of the
Morrisburg & District Chamber of Commerce
will be held
November 7, 1995 at 7:30 a.m.
Join us for Breakfast at the Loyalist Hotel
$5.00 per Member;
$7.50 per Non-Member
Call the Chamber to reserve your breakfast seat at 543-3443
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Deadline November 5, 1995
For information 543-3726
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Lions donate

Robert Thompson, on behalf of the Matilda Hall Board, accepts a cheque from the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club for more than $800. The Lions Club was represented by Jacques Asselin. Matilda Recreation also received a donation for more than $1000. Both groups assisted at the weekly Thursday evening bingos at Matilda Hall.

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INSIDE AN HOUR

Your Chieftain Guide to local entertainment

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

This **Saturday (October 28th)** you can visit the 4th Annual Brinston **United Church Craft Show** at the **Matilda Hall** in Dixon's Corners.

There will be 40 booths with something for everyone and the doors open at 9:30 a.m.

At the Morrisburg Arena Friday night the Morrisburg **Junior B Lions** will host the best team in the Rideau Division, the **Westport Rideaus.**

The game will start at 8:30 p.m. and the doors will open at 7:30.

In **Long Sault** this Saturday evening you can catch the **Vipers** as they **host North Stormont.** The arena in Long Sault is located at the east end of town past the police station.

Game time is 8:15.

If you enjoy cards the **Rebekah Lodge** in Morrisburg will be sponsoring a **Euchre** Tournament at the **Civic Centre** this Saturday (October 28th).

The tournament will start at 1 p.m. and registration costs $5.

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Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study - Tuesday Nights
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Harmony Community Church
(Missionary Church of Canada)
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
774-5170
10:30 am Celebration Service
10:30 am Outdoor Sunday School
7:30 pm Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study

At the movies

Tonight (Wednesday October 25) and playing until Thursday, at the Brookdale Cinemas, you can catch ASSASSINS, SEVEN and HOW TO MAKE AN AMERICAN QUILT.

This Friday VAMPIRE IN BROOKLYN opens with NOW AND THEN playing in cinema two.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 105, Cardinal
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Saturday, November 4th, 1995
Social Hour 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Supper: 6:30 p.m.
Dance: 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Music by D.J. Gerry Zwarts

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October 29
Pentecost 21
10:00 a.m. Parish Eucharist at St. James
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

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

Community Christian Reformed Church
Dixon's Corners, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. John Gerrits
Phone: 652-2400
9:30a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
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Pastor: Rev. Diane Raddatz
Tel: 535-2569
Dunbar - St. Luke's
Sunday's - 9:15 a.m.
Williamsburg - St. Peter's
Sunday Worship & School
11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father Tim Shea
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.

St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.
Saturday's 7:30 p.m.

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

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Sunday
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United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Patsy Henry
October 29
Brinston - 11:00 a.m.
Hulbert-Valley - 9:30 a.m.

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

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