Golf course issue forefront of all candidates meeting

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

If the battle lines weren't drawn before the all candidates meeting, they certainly seem to be now.

Those in favor of Iroquois council's backing of the $350,000 golf club expansion loan faced-off against candidates at last Tuesday's meeting held at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Over 200 local residents concerned not only about the golf course, but the future of the village, attended the meeting.

Eleven municipal candidates and three school trustees were allotted five minutes at the beginning of the meeting to share their personal experiences and political viewpoints. Candidates included: Lorraine Fader, Peter Swank, and Ray Delegarde for reeve; Ron Miller and Wilf Gibbons for deputy reeve; Bruce Mullin, Art Roberts, Audrey Rooney, Jane Ewing, Ken McNalty and Bob Martin for councillor; and Dale Beckstead, Richard Mitchell and Mary Anna Petre for school trustee.

Question and answer period followed their introductory statements, but was monopolized by questions relating to golf club expansion issues. Most of the questions were directed to one candidate in particular - Ray Delegarde - who has not been particularly discrete about his strong disapproval of council's backing of the loan.

Almost every candidate told the crowd where they stand on the golf course issue. Council candidates said they were in favor of the club's expansion, but not everyone agreed on council's co-signing of the loan.

"I'm not against the golf course, but I am against the way it is being financed," Delegarde began.

He said he was against the co-signing because he thinks the backing will reduce council's borrowing power. And in light of the need to improve the water tower and other village facilities in the next decade, he doesn't see that as a wise decision. Co-signing the loan reduces council's borrowing power from $1.5 million to $1.15 million.

"If I'm elected the first thing I'll do is see if I can't rescind that motion (to back the loan) or get my lawyers on it."

Swank said he was dead against the expansion a year ago and thought the issue could have been handled differently. But with plan revisions made over the last few months and a $600,000 decrease in project costs, Swank is seeing the issue differently. Since taking a look at the club's financial statements - outlining the $162,000 in club assets - he's decided to support council and the golf club.

"I understand the club only has to pay the interest for the first five years and that is approximately $25,000. The profits in the last two years are approximately $30,000 per year," he said. "If you look at these figures, I do not think Iroquois is taking any risk...Whether we are golfers or not, we all stand to gain, encourage people to live here and to shop here. If I am elected, I will stand by the decision of this council."

Reeve candidate Fader said deciding on what stance to take was not easy. She has heard many negative and positive comments about the expansion and council's backing of the loan.

"My position is that the current council has negotiated a deal with the golf club promoters and with the Royal Bank. The new council will have to shoulder the results of that deal," she said. "Personally, I feel that a sensible arrangement can be made which will protect the interests of the Iroquois taxpayers, and at the same time work to the best advantage of golfers from Iroquois, as well as from elsewhere, and also develop a very valuable asset for the village in due time."

Miller and Gibbons are both in favor of the expansion and council's backing of the loan. Roberts told residents he was 100 per cent in favor of the backing of the loan, as council is only ensuring the $350,000 will be paid, not paying it outright. McNalty and Martin said they don't want to see the people of Iroquois paying for the expansion through increased taxation, if the club defaults on loan payments.

Mullin said the expansion is good for the community as long as the club can support itself. In a worse case scenario, he said the village could always sell the 18-hole course for a million dollars. Rooney and Ewing did not make public statements at the meeting about the golf course. But later on, Rooney pointed out the next council should work towards promoting Iroquois' golf industry, instead of spending money on lawyers to get out of the deal.

For more details on the meeting, turn to page 3.

The Chieftain

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Canadian Club welcomed head of Canadian federation of agriculture

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Making up only 2.5 percent of the Canadian population, the Agriculture Food sector accounts for 15 percent of Canada's employment, 40 percent of our net trade surplus and over 70 billion in sales yearly.

So is it any wonder that the President of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, Jack Wilkinson, believes that farming plays an extremely important part in maintaining the social fabric of our country.

Commencing his second year as President of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, Mr. Wilkinson was the guest speaker at the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club meeting last Tuesday evening.

He first became involved in farm related issues in the late seventies and since that time has lobbied strongly for comprehensive safety nets programs for producers, and has pushed for open consultation between the agri-food sector and both the federal and provincial governments.

"I believe farming is good for the community, for the people around it and for the country," said Mr. Wilkinson, "With 18 member organizations across Canada, representing 284,000 farm families we are also part of the international farm community, with membership in 46 countries."

He told those in attendance that the Federation of Agriculture not only looks after the interests of farmers, but the interests of the communities they serve as well.

With depopulation in the Maritimes, school closures and hospital closures, he told the group that it was within his organization's mandate to help keep the communities they serve, alive.

"It's a very busy job and we work not only on the hard (farming,) issues, but right down to the edge of social issues like school closures and hospital closures," explained Mr. Wilkinson.

He continued by telling the Canadian Club that it was important for his organization to keep these public services in the smaller communities working for all of the people.

"We not only have to maintain the infrastructures like the local farm equipment dealership, but it is our job to maintain the health care systems and the quality of life in these areas," said Mr. Wilkinson.

A very important part of Canada as a nation, Mr. Wilkinson expressed his belief that the success of our country, to a certain extent, hinges on the success of our agri-food industry.

"I was a big fan of the Conservatives and there was a great deal of support in their cabinet for farm issues," said the President. "Farm issues came up many times within the Conservative caucus, but there are very few ministers in the Liberal cabinet, so it is critical that we make them understand that in the next round of cuts (budget,) that we can not afford to be hit."

Mr. Wilkinson told those present that there has been talk of doubling Canada's shipping, finishing products, as opposed to sending raw material, a move to the value side of the world market place. However he also said that this would not happen unless we all band behind the agri-food industry and push government to do so.

"I've been around lobbying for

Please turn to page 3

Halloween bash for trick or treaters

The eve of ghouls, goblins and things that go bang in the middle of the night is approaching, quicker than you think. As you tie up any loose ends in the costume department, don't forget to take safety and warmth into consideration.

Matilda Recreation has again planned their annual Halloween Bash back at Matilda Hall, and is welcoming everyone to come out and have some terrifying fun, from 6:30 to 8:30 pm. Prizes will be awarded for the funniest, scariest, and age categories--5 & under, 6-12, 12-16 and adult. Costume judging will take place at 7 pm.

Everyone, big and small, is encouraged to dress up and take part. The Committee is also encouraging people to bring their candy back to the Hall to hand out. It will be placed on a table and Committee members will hand it out for you.

There will be plenty of games, treats and fun to go around, Monday night at Matilda Hall, in Dixon's Corners. Trick or treat!!

Villages share bylaw officer

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois Council has officially "terminated" the position of village bylaw enforcement officer and for the short term has decided to combine forces with the Village of Cardinal.

Matilda resident Glenn Pashak was "let go" last Tuesday evening, after council passed a resolution to look into sharing the services of building inspector, bylaw enforcement officer and dog control officer with Cardinal. Walter Smail Jr. is Cardinal's bylaw enforcement officer.

The village began looking at joining services with Cardinal and Morrisburg two months ago. Reeve John McAllister said the plan is now starting to come together.

"We have been negotiating with Cardinal and Morrisburg for joint services," he said in a recent telephone interview. "And we've finally been able to pull it together with Cardinal."

McAllister said this move will be a good step for the future.

"There will be a bit more consistency and availability (of the bylaw enforcement officer)," he said.

Pashak holds a job in Ottawa, and as a result was not always available to come to investigate issues during the day.

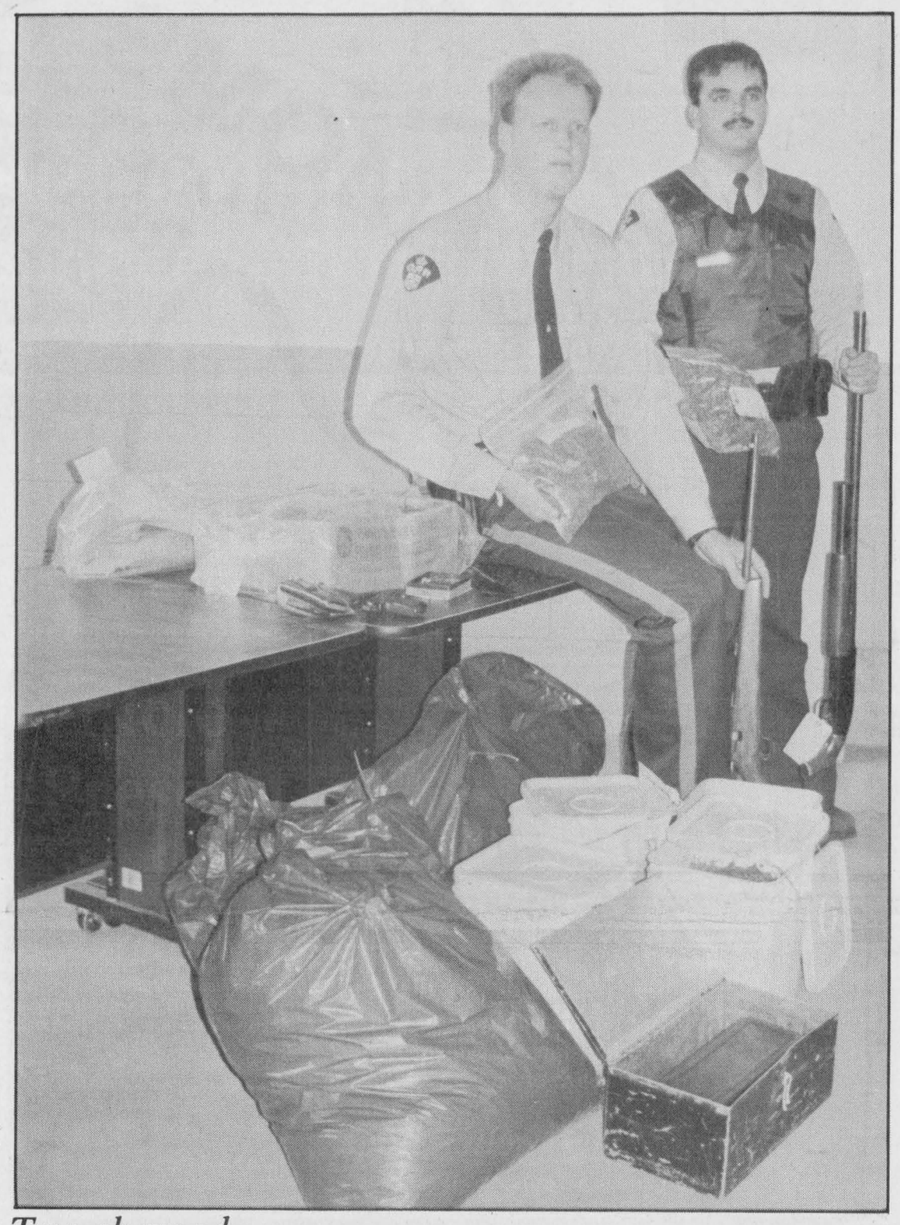
McAllister said combining forces with Cardinal is a short term arrangement until details can be ironed out, like whether Cardinal will go with the ministry to take care of its water and sewage plant.

"We have a few details yet to work out," he said and added Cardinal will probably charge the Village of Iroquois for services rendered.

Village clerk Betty Marlin said council passed the resolution at last Tuesday's special meeting. A letter was written to Pashak, but she said it was not a surprise for him.

"He knew this (combining services with other municipalities) was going to be done," she said.

Cardinal Reeve Larry Dishaw could not be reached for comment at press time.



Two charged

Michel Maheux and Kevin Roach, both of Queen Street in Inkerman, were charged last week with possession of a narcotic and possession for the purpose of trafficking. The investigation and the incident is being investigated by Constable Holmes (left) and Constable Kerr. The incident netted police approximately $40,000 worth of illegal drugs. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

$40,000 up in smoke as police nab two for drugs

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporters

Surveillance for at least a couple of weeks, notes taken on who has entered the premises, who has left, times, dates, and then the quick meeting before the raid.

In a blaze of red neon, sirens wailing, guns pulled, flack jackets on, 20 or so police officers bust through the door, catching the criminals off guard, arresting them and moving on to the next order of business.

It's Hollywood at its best and if you happen to turn on your television any evening of the week, you're sure to find at least one channel with a true life or fantasy police show.

But back in the real world, the life of a police officer is as different from the police shows, as day is from night.

Last Wednesday at approximately 3:30 p.m., Morrisburg and Winchester Detachment members executed a narcotic search warrant at a residence in the village of Inkerman.

Please turn to page 13



Premier's Council Economic Renewal Award

The Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce, together with the South Dundas Economic Development Commission, were pleased to announce that the Odonto Corporation in Morrisburg was one of the winning teams to be awarded the Premier's Economic Renewal Award. The presentation to Odonto Management and Odonto Employees, was made last Thursday evening in Morrisburg. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Iroquois vehicle burned at Prescott

The Prescott detachment of the OPP received a phone call at 7:50 pm. last Wednesday, about a burning car just north of town, on Cedar Grove Road. Upon arrival, officers found a 1985 Ford Crown Victoria, owned by Paul Lennox, of Iroquois, which had been stolen earlier that day at 12:30 pm., from the Iroquois Legion.

Upon arrival at the scene, the Prescott officers found the car burned, and the Prescott Fire Department had attended also.

However, culprits stole the license plates off of the car before setting it on fire, and police suspect they may still be in use. There are no suspects in the theft as of yet.

Morrisburg police are seeking public assistance in trying to locate two youths involved in a theft of a STIHL chainsaw on October 19th, at a residence on Davis Drive, in Iroquois. A witness saw the culprits, one was described as 5' 10" in height, slim build, a dark jacket with a star on the back. The other was described as wearing a dark jacket. The vehicle that they were operating was small and had a loud muffler. Anyone with any information should contact Provincial Constable Paul Robertson Sr.

Police are warning residents of scams that are operating in the area. It has come to the attention of the local detachment that some residents have been receiving

Please turn to page 13

this week

Focus
The hard work and efforts of Hospice volunteer and local resident Nancy Dulmage are featured on page 4.

B-ball tournament
The Seaway District High School junior girls basketball team is hosting a tournament Friday night and Saturday. Admission fees will help raise money for a future road trip. Turn to page 6 for the details.

Delicious!
A steak and lobster feast for 200 local residents was hosted by the Iroquois Fire Department Saturday night. Please turn to page 10 for the story.

Appreciation night
Many new faces came out to this year's seventh annual business appreciation night. Page 12 has the details.

MUSTARD'S VARIETY

IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA 652-2240

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SPOOKY TREAT!

TREATS

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

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GET YOUR KIDS READY FOR THE AFTERNOON OF OCTOBER 31ST

IROQUOIS MERCHANTS ARE PREPARING FOR A SPOOKY AFTERNOON COMPLETE WITH TREATS!!! BRING YOUR YOUNGSTERS OUT IN COSTUME OR NOT, WITH THEIR GOODY BAGS IN TOW... WHAT A SPLENDED WAY TO START A HAPPY AND SAFE HALLOWE'EN!

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$3.00 COVER CHARGE, *Prizes for Everyone!*

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Thursday $.20 Wing Night - 7:00pm til closing
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Saturday - Closed

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TREATS

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We have in stock:

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- *Witches*
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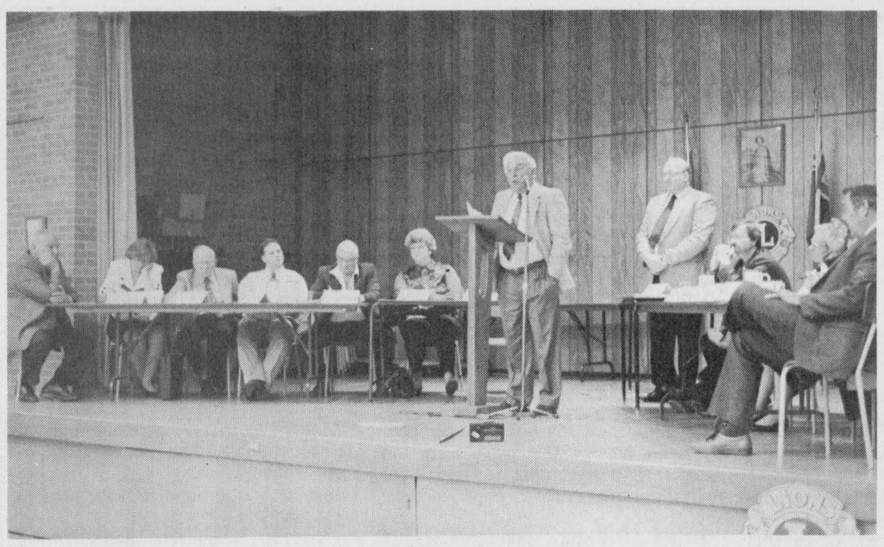

Candidates go head-to-head

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club sponsored an all candidates meeting last Tuesday night at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Three reeve candidates, two deputy reeve candidates and six councillor candidates shared their views with over 200 local residents. The question and answer session addressed a number of local issues, the most controversial of which was the Iroquois Golf Club expansion agreement with the village council.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Question and answers - a summary of meeting

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The following is a summary of some of the questions and comments raised at the Iroquois all candidates meeting last Tuesday evening. The meeting was sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club.

Every candidate was given the opportunity to respond to each question even though some questions were addressed to specific people. Not all comments and questions made at the meeting are recorded.

Reeve candidates and deputy reeve candidates: If you are elected what will your three main priorities be?

Swank: To be open to the people.

Fader: Good roads, good water and fire protection.

Delegarde: Golf course expansion, get rid of so many "damn studies," and taxation - If anyone believes they are not going to go up they still believe in the tooth fairy.

Miller: To have the best quality of life in the village, and offer quality of life to people the best way we can.

Gibbons: Sidewalks, water and sewage, and better control on taxes.

Delegarde: Have you read the feasibility study of the golf course?

Delegarde: Yes I have. The funny thing about the feasibility study is there are too many ifs in there. Did you give it any thought who would pay for this if the golf course can't reach its payments.

Delegarde: Why are you trying to kill the best industry that's ever come to town?

Delegarde: All I've heard tonight is how the golf club is going to come up with all this money. Why is it that you have all this money, that the town tractor is still out there cutting your grass.

Response from audience: Actually it's the villages responsibility to mow the grass on both sides of the golf course.

Lyle Mattice: I volunteer my time with the village tractor.

Do any candidates have any ideas of businesses they could bring to town that could get the support of 125 non-residents, that we can get at the golf course?

Fader: I don't think that's a question for any of us who are for the things that are going on at the golf club. I think this is a question for someone who is totally against it.

Mullin: I don't think it'll ever happen.

Martin: A bingo hall would certainly bring it in.

Swank: Let's get Iroquois on the map. Let's advertise Iroquois. What we need is more housing.

Mullin: I noticed in the local paper you are interested in improving the Iroquois Plaza. What did you have in mind?

Mullin: You drive around the country and you look at Morrisburg. I mean I'm not a Morrisburg lover. Their shopping plaza compared to Iroquois is a castle. I mean, you can't even buy a pair of underwear in Iroquois. For a pair of socks you have to drive to Morrisburg or Brockville. It just don't make sense.

Delegarde: Of the $3 million you said has to be spent on the water tower, water treatment and sewage plants within 15 years, how much is government grants and how much would have to be paid by the village?

Delegarde: At one time the village would have to pay about 15 per cent of the cost. Maximum would probably be 25 per cent to be paid by the village. The village won't have to pay the total cost of $3 million.

Do any of the candidates have plans of how they would bring new industry into the village?

Swank: One of the hardest things is to get industry in. What we have to do is work, work, work.

Delegarde: Every council I've seen (over past 25 years) has tried to get business in the village. But not once has any council I have sat near have ever offered to spend $350,000 to put water and sewer into that industry area so we'd have something to offer.

Delegarde and Mullin: How will those who are so strong in their opinions work together with the other councillors?

Delegarde: I've told you already, if I'm elected as reeve, the first thing I will do is see if there is some way legally we can get the golf club agreement rescinded.

Mullin: I think I'm a pretty reasonable guy. I get excited once in awhile. If I get elected definitely I'm going to co-operate because I'm here for the best interests of Iroquois. It won't be a problem.

Is there some way to have the weeds and growth around the village controlled and looking better?

Gibbons: We can't do it because we don't have the money.

Would Lorraine Fader support getting merchants together and improving the mall area?

Fader: I am willing to start the Business Improvement Association (BIA) again if there is enough interest. We'd have to call a meeting and see if the interest is there.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

A few Robins have come back to town for a last fling before heading South. Some have been attracted to the Mountain Ash trees, many of which are still loaded with berries.

Most birds have finished the Fall moult, and are more active.

It is almost time to prepare the Fall feeding program. Feeders will be inspected, perhaps new ones added, and a supply of seeds made ready.

When undertaking a winter feeding station for the first time, the main priority is a good location, near a window, of course, for the watcher, and near some kind of cover for the birds. Cedar and other evergreens make popular "parking spaces". It is a good idea to have the feeders placed where it will be easy to refill them, in other words, we don't want to be up to our ears in snow when we go out to fill them in January.

There are many different kinds of containers now; it is amazing how the ordinary box has branched out into a variety of wood, plastic, and glass items.

For large birds such as Jays and Grosbeaks, a tray-type feeder is easy for them. Finches and other small birds like the cylinder, or silo style.

The most popular food is Sunflower seed. Everyone from Chickadee to Blue Jay loves the shiny black seeds. Mixtures of small millet, cracked corn, etc. are accepted by all. When scattered on the ground, pressure on the hanging feeders is somewhat relieved.

Birds seen during the week include the aforementioned Robins, Blue Jays, and in Irena four Juncos, four White-throated Sparrows, the first to appear. They also have a Blue Jay that comes every day to have a bath. Apparently watching a BJ bathing is very entertaining.

Trustees speak at meeting

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Trustee incumbent Mary Anna Petre is facing off against local residents Richard Mitchell and Dale Beckstead in the race to sit on the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board.

Local residents had a chance to hear what each candidate had to say at the all candidates meeting last Tuesday at the Civic Centre. The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club-sponsored event drew over 200 people to the auditorium.

Each trustee and council candidate shared their opinions, background and personal experiences with village taxpayers, but only one question was directed to education issues during the evening's question and answer period.

Matilda resident Dale Beckstead was the first trustee to speak during the introductory speeches. He briefly outlined his history as a board trustee in the past and shared his concerns about the future.

He would like to see school boards reduce trustee numbers and amalgamate to reduce costs. He said he would encourage the establishment of parent councils, which would strengthen parent involvement and management within schools.

"I have been active in school politics long enough to know...we must take the positive and build on it," he said.

Other concerns include: implementing uniform testing programs; maintaining or reducing taxation through "finetuning;" and eliminating duplication and half-empty buses.

"The cost of transportation is high in this rural area, but transportation is necessary," he said.

"I want to better understand the system my daughter will be entering and I want to do my best to ensure that the quality of education for all students is not diminished in these very difficult financial times," she said.

A 42-year Matilda resident, Petre cited the board's accomplishments over the past three years including: the implementation of the safe schools policy, and the release of the document called "Towards Tommorrow."

"The first three years have been challenging, educational and rewarding ones for me. The next three years promise to be certainly no less challenging as the board faces continuing funding pressures and constraints and possible changes to organizations and roles," she said.

"The continued demand for services, self-evaluation and accountability in education in light of dwindling resources will make the role of trustees a delicate balancing act."

Richard Mitchell told residents he is seeking election because he believes the education system is going in the wrong direction.

"We lack accountability, we lack a balance, we lack a use of cost-effective measures," he began. "We can't afford to axe education in the classroom."

He said a balance should be established in curriculum - between social and academic aspects - and through shared governance where parents and teachers have a greater say in the running of schools. According to Mitchell, the system should be decentralized and restructured to reduce overhead at ministry and board levels.

Mitchell, a secondary school teacher with 17 years of classroom experience, is a member of the Organization for the Quality of Education. He has lived in Matilda Township since 1989.

He wants to see: standardized testing in the system; the teaching of phonics; parental involvement; cost-effective management so that a greater percentage of allotted funds are spent in the classroom; the elimination of the destreaming process; and a balanced curriculum that emphasizes the mastery of skills and knowledge.

The Roman Catholic (english) trustee Peter van Moorsel was acclaimed, as was Roman Catholic (french) trustee Alphonse Lafrance.

Incumbent Mary Anna Petre has served actively on the board for the past three years, sitting on several committees including: program, transportation safety, legislative, employment equity, learning alternatives, community education liaison and finance facilities. She has also served on school committees at Nationview, Dixon's Corners, Stampville and Seaway.

She told the audience last week that she wants to make a contribution to her community by working as trustee.

Canadian Club

some time now and it seems people talk about wanting to do something, only when there is an election. In my humble opinion, once they are elected, they seem to spend more time talking about why something can't be done, then how to do it," said Mr. Wilkinson.

He told the Canadian Club that it was up to everyone to push governments to do what they were elected to do.

"We have to meet our M.P.'s in the places where they shop, where they get their hair cut, where they buy their groceries and let them know they are accountable, that it's not good enough to come around every four years and make promises."

"And we also don't have time for these economic gurus who want to tell us that the saviour of the nation will be tourism."

He continued on the tourism line by telling the club a little story about a couple that had come over from Detroit to visit he and his wife in New Liskard.

"Our friends came over from Detroit and when they got to Toronto, they decided to spend the night in one of the hotels by the airport."

"They had been warned about prices so my friend wasn't surprised with the expense."

"After they had checked into their room, she decides she'd like a bottle of wine and he decides he'd like a six pack of beer."

"They both smoke, so he says he'll go down to the lobby and pick up a pack, but by the time he gets there, it's after nine, so the lobby gift shop is closed."

"He gets directions to the nearest corner store, picks up the cigarettes, and after going through the trauma of reading the labels, cigarettes will kill you, cigarettes cause cancer," the audience roared with laughter, "he looks for the missing cooler where beer and wine are stored."

"When he doesn't find it, he asks the clerk where it is and finds out that you can't buy beer at a corner store and that he'll need to go a few blocks down the street to the Beer Store."

"By the time he finds the Beer Store, it's five to ten and after picking up a six pack he learns that Canadians don't keep their beer and liquor in the same store, so he'll have to go another six blocks to the liquor store for his wife's wine."

"However, the clerk also tells him that the liquor store closes at ten, and he won't have enough time to make it there, so he heads back to the hotel and his wife without the wine."

"In the morning, they wake up, pack their bags, and head back home and that's the end."

The point of the story being, that although we would like tourism to boom, until a little common sense is used, it's a losing proposition.

"I believe the answer is obvious. It's a hungry world."

"There is no way a 55 year old automotive worker who's been laid off is going to move into the high tech industry and create the world's next super chip. Especially when they have to restart university at age 55. We are missing so many chances to give these people opportunities."

"The answer is not tourism, or the high tech industry, it's the search for oil and gas, we can't find enough trees to cut for lumber, primary production which is the balance of trade. And this message will only get through when you continually push. We have a responsibility to make it happen."

He told those present that farmers are getting 66 percent less than they did two years ago and that in order to maintain what we already have, they will have to miss this pass at budget cuts.

"I don't care what party they belong to, there are too few back benchers who push aggressively for their constituents and it's up to us to change that."



Donation made

A presentation was made recently by Beryl Riddell, Worthy Matron of Moonlight Chapter #224, Order of the Eastern Star. Accepting the cheque was Ted Shuh for the North Grenville Association for Community Living. The money, amounting to $248 was raised from the Worthy Matron's Project.

VOTE X NOV. 14, 1994
FOR COUNCIL
JAMES R. PAKEMAN JR.

OBJECTIVE
To provide a 3 year commitment answering your questions and concerns with better follow up and feedback.

CONCERNS
-Policing situations
-Village growth & development
-Garbage & Re-cycling policies
-Fire Department needs
-Tourism
-Recreation

BACKGROUND
I have been a self-employed electrical contractor since 1979, serving Cardinal and surrounding communities. I feel the experience I have gained running Iroquois Electric for the past 15 years will be an asset in helping handle Village concerns in an efficient, business-like manner.

JIM R. PAKEMAN JR.
944 Centre Street
P.O. Box 305
CARDINAL, ONTARIO

VOTE
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MATILDA

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23rd Annual Auto Show



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Saturday, October 29th 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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1995 – LUMINA
1995 – MONTE CARLO
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1995 – K BLAZER
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1995 – CAMARO
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THE IROQUOIS CHIEFTAIN

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Local resident Nancy Dulmage a dedicated hospice volunteer

focus

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"If I can stop one heart from breaking, I shall not live in vain. If I can ease one life the aching, or cool one pain, or help one fainting robin into his nest again, I shall not live in vain." -Emily Dickinson

Matilda resident Nancy Dulmage lives by these words.

An active volunteer with the Dundas County Hospice and several other volunteer organizations, she is devoted to helping others.

But Dulmage was not always as active in community support services as she is now. In fact, she says, she never imagined volunteering for an organization like Hospice, which supports terminally ill patients and their families.

"This was the last sort of thing I'd ever thought I'd be doing," she says, reflecting back.

Originally, from Grenville County, Dulmage has lived with her family in South Dundas for the past 17 years. Before that, they lived in Kemptville, South Mountain, Cornwall and Chatham. She and her husband Ross have one son Matthew, 25, and three daughters - university students Martha and Mary, and 11-year-old Sarah.

The Dundas County Hospice is a non-profit, charitable organization that started up three years ago. Its main focus is to support those who wish to stay in their homes during their illness, instead of in a hospital. Volunteers visit clients, offering support and understanding, while at the same time allowing family caregivers to have a rest.

Dulmage is one such volunteer. She not only lends a helping hand, but a listening ear. She says visiting with clients gives them a chance to unload concerns and feelings that they are uncomfortable sharing with others.

"The main thing you do is listen. I see myself being there to give support. In other words, to hear anything they have to say and to be supportive," she says. "As soon as they see that you are interested in them and you are being supportive and they feel comfortable with you, they pour their heart out to you quite a bit."

"One of the main things we're concerned with in Hospice is that our patients are given comfort and support and the ability to live their life fully to the last. It's in a natural setting in their home with things going on around them that normally would happen."

Dulmage took the Hospice's second 10-week-long training course in January 1993. That April she made her first visitation. She did a lot of visiting with clients when she started because there was a shortage of volunteers, especially those who could visit during the day.

Presently, she visits with clients about four hours a week. She is also a member of the newly formed interdisciplinary team which meets regularly to discuss the care and needs of patients and families under Hospice care.

Dulmage's life experiences have made her into the active, devoted volunteer she is today. It is because of what the community has done for her in the past, that spurred her on to give to others.

"I have had a lot of experiences over the last several years that have kind of prepared me for this (Hospice work)," she says.

The changes in her life came through two unexpected near-tragic events. In 1987, she and her family were in a very serious car accident that left her two daughters Martha and Mary and husband Ross with serious back injuries. Dulmage, herself, had a broken neck and internal injuries.

With strong support from the local community, the Dulmage family pulled through. Financial support and prepared meals were among the many donations given to the family through their time of healing.

"Hundreds of people gave us support," she says. "And that made me realize how little I had done for others. I wanted to give back a little of that to this community."

The second life-changing event occurred in 1991. Dulmage had a virus that attacked her heart and left her with a permanent heart condition - one that could lead to congestive heart failure. As a result, she had to give up her full-time teaching position that she started that September. She was offered a heart transplant a few months later, but decided against it and since, has been able to manage reasonably well with medication.

"Because of all these experiences in my own life and having to come to terms with my own mortality, this is why I was drawn to sitting with people who are themselves terminally ill," she says. Amid the sober reality of death, Dulmage says working with Hospice is very encouraging for her.

"I find it very uplifting. The courage of these people is quite amazing," she says. "For the most part they (patients) are at peace with themselves and have accepted what has happened to them. It's really the most rewarding thing I've done in my life."

Working with Hospice is also rewarding for Dulmage because of the relationships she has developed. One remark made by Dr. Albert Switzer sums up many of her feelings: "The fellowship of those who bear the mark of pain."

"I think we all have pain in our lives of one sort or another whether it be emotional or physical pain, or whatever. I think there's a bond among people who have experienced pain...It's something we're sharing. It's not something only the patient is experiencing," she says.

Being a Hospice volunteer is not always easy, however. Those involved have to regularly deal with losing a client or patient. As a result, volunteers are given time off to grieve the loss before visiting a new patient.

But volunteers like Dulmage would tell anyone that getting involved in Hospice is a beneficial experience for anyone.

"I feel I've given back very little (to the community) that's been given to me," Dulmage says. " I do it because I love it and I hope it does help in some way."

Over 50 volunteers and Hospice board members are obviously making a

Please turn to page 5



Dedicated Hospice volunteer Nancy Dulmage

Halloween safety

There is a lot of room for error on Halloween, and although most people tend to park their cars early on this night of nights to avoid certain perils that have presented themselves over past years, there are still motorists out taking the little ones around trick or treating. The Child Protection Foundation, funded by Canadian Tire, has some excellent tips to ensure everyone has wonderful memories to take home with them after all the tricking and treating are done.

For parents who are still in designing mode for costumes, it is not necessary to go out and spend a fortune on a mask. Make-up can be effective and certainly adds to the mood of the character you are trying to portray. Make-up will not obstruct vision as masks tend to do.

Don't go trick or treating alone, use the buddy system. Although most people are nice, there are an awful lot of weirdo s who take advantage of the anonymity this night presents. Check your children's candy, and parents, it is a good idea to mark down your name, address and phone number on the outside of treat bags so they don't end up in the garbage!

Road safety is also something to take into consideration. Encourage kids to walk, not run. Costumes tend to hamper movement. A little spill could be detrimental to saving a costume, not to mention a child's neck. Also, a short costume is preferable.

Go only to homes that have their lights on, and don't go anywhere with a stranger. If someone invites you in that you do not know, simply say, "No thanks." If their intentions are pure they will understand and not push the issue.

A flashlight can help illuminate the way, and review all the Block Parents homes in the neighbourhood!

Happy Halloween!!

X marks the spot

In the past seven years, never have I seen so many Iroquois residents together at anything, as were those who attended the All Candidates meeting, last Tuesday night. The following morning, a mellow hush covered the town along with steam in the early morning, and then it broke loose. The Chatter I mean.

"What did you think of so-and-so," or "Did you learn anything." Did it really matter? Those people who arrived at the Iroquois Civic Centre most probably had their minds already made up prior, and those hedge-sitters may have learned enough to make a final decision. For those who got absolutely nothing out of it, there is always the select C option, a fine-tuned guess useful when writing multiple choice exams.

As I sit to write this, it is Thursday and still the rumour mill grinds out versions of what happened Tuesday evening. What did we learn? We learned how candidates stand on the almighty golf club issue, which unless some other horrific cause presents itself, shall in all likelihood decide the election.

What we did not learn, was how the candidates might pursue other issues such as economic development now that the Commission is sizing down operations. A few candidates mentioned that they would like to increase tourism, but neglected to give much of a game plan. This is not a wishbook item.

Tourism is dependent upon certain supports, which may not seem like a lot individually, but vital to drawing people to the Village. Perhaps the golf club expansion is one avenue of exploration, and at the meeting seemed to be the only item, but really with all things considered Iroquois was around long before the golf course.

There are much simpler issues, such as garbage collection. Look at what almost happened last year to our collection in the plaza and in other commercial areas. All that a tourist must do is walk down the courtyard area of the mall and see all the litter and garbage on any given day, although it doesn't look too bad right now, Lyle just swept and cleaned the entire area a week ago.

On the topic of garbage, how about efficient pick-up of both trash and recyclables. Most of the time it is good, and the residents get used to the fellow (not plural) who is on the truck most of the time. Unfortunately when he is on holidays, it isn't quite the same. It just goes to show ya how people appreciate the little things, when you don't have them.

The flowers that once bloomed in flower beds may be a bit of an extravagance, but they looked so friendly and welcoming. The atmosphere is pleasing and hints that those people who care live here. People that want you, the tourist, to feel comfortable in our midst, want you to stop here.

Nearly everyone in town last winter had something to say about the condition of the roads. Not being from here, I kept wishing I could possibly glimpse into "the good old days" I kept hearing about, when the roads were bare and there were only three guys on the town doing it all.

What about the huge mammoth snowbank that grows each winter, blocking our view of Highway Two. Guess what people? If you can't see motorists passing by, there's a good chance they can't see you either. It blocks their view on the other side of that wall! How could they possibly know what lies on this side as far as shops and businesses go, if they have never passed this way before.

It is no secret that the mall could use modernization. As age hits so does drabbiness. Does the plaza look inviting? There are new signs and some stores have gone through individual revitalizations, but overall, something is definitely missing, especially in comparison to Morrisburg which is only a few miles down the road. Money is a problem. This is an area that calls for action, guidance and most of all, foresight.

A question was asked at the all candidates meeting, asking anyone if they could think of one tourism/recreational item that could draw the support of 150 people from outside the community. One candidate answered "a bingo hall." How about a swimming pool? Not necessarily one that was housed in a multi-million dollar complex, but a regular swimming pool. Like in Cardinal. Like in Prescott. Would 150 kids from the Township not come into town to swim? They go further than that now!

What about an active marina? Boats are a big bucks business. It's a beautiful little spot down there. A place that a family could spend the afternoon. Does it have to be a point of contention. So things didn't work out in a past relationship. Try again. We are, as we head into another election.

Heck, what about skunks.. anyone that could get rid of them would get my vote!

Who is boss?



Peter Hessel

"Why are you guys still up?", I asked, "Tomorrow is a school day. Off to bed! It's 10:30."

"Mom said I have to have a shower," Duncan said.

"It's too late, just brush your teeth, and get to bed!"

Elizabeth disagreed: "The kids have been working outside after school, they all need a shower."

"So who's the boss around here?" Duncan asked. The others echoed: "Ya, who's the boss at our house?"

I had taken it for granted that everyone knew. So I explained. Again.

We're running a democratic household, not a dictatorship. We have a parliament (Family Council), a prime minister (Mom), a leader of the opposition (Alex), a Speaker of the House (Stephanie), and a backbencher (Duncan). And I'm representing the Senate.

"So really, Mom is the boss," Alex said, "if she's the prime minister".

"Not necessarily," I argued. "Prime ministers are only the leaders as long as they do their jobs well. As soon as they don't do what's good for the people, they're kicked out of office in the election."

"When do we have an election at our house?" Stephanie asked.

"Well, we have a slightly different system. You might call it a plural democracy..." I started to explain.

"Now before you get too deeply into Political Science 101," Elizabeth called, "I suggest that the kids start their showers right now."

"But they're tired and ready for bed," I said.

"They need a shower."

This all happened yesterday (Thursday). Tonight the kids confronted me again: "Dad, who's really the boss here?"

"Who do you think should be the boss?" I hedged.

"You!" they all shouted. "You're the father."

"I agree that I'm the father," I said, "but why does that mean I should be the boss?"

"The father is always the boss," Duncan said. "When I'm a father, I'm going to be the boss."

"What about you, Stephanie," I asked, "will you be happy to have your husband be the boss at your house?"

"I'll never get married," Stephanie said. "So I'll always be my own boss."

"I think the best way to run a family is the way a country should be run," I said, "democratically. By agreement. There isn't only one boss. Sometimes Mom has the final word, sometimes I do. And sometimes you kids get your way. Nobody should be the boss all the time."

"Then how come we can never go to bed when we feel like it or have a friend over when we want?"

"Or have a dog when we really want a dog?"

"Duncan, you know very well why we can't have a dog. Because Alex is allergic."

"It's not fair."

"No, it's not fair. But that's not what we're talking about. We're discussing cooperation. I don't like the idea of being a boss and being bossed around. That's not what we want."

"Are you still arguing?" Elizabeth was carrying a basketful of laundered clothes. "I'm tired. I want to go to bed."

"I was just giving them a lesson in democratic living." I said. "Good night, kids! Stay up late if you want. Tomorrow is Saturday."

"What are your plans for tomorrow?" Elizabeth asked me when we were finally alone.

"I don't know," I shrugged, "I hope it'll be a fairly relaxing day."

"I thought I told you," she said.

"Told me what?"

"That we have to get Stephanie to a brithday party and buy winter boots for all the kids. We also have to rake leaves, and we're having company for dinner."

"So how do you want me to answer your trick question about my plans?" I asked the boss.

the bottom line

HAVE YOU HAD A PROBLEM WITH SKUNKS IN YOUR BACKYARD? Most people in town have their favourite, or rather non-favourite, skunk story. Is your yard torn up in the morning. Have you walked out the door on your way to work in the morning and found garbage strewn all over, from here to Kingdom Come?! Have you ever run out the door just after the sun has gone down to be greeted by that oh-so-familiar odour, to find two beady eyes staring you down as it's fluffy black and white tail flits to attention overtop of it's head. Have you found that these critters are really beginning to put certain restrictions on your life? Restrictions such as not allowing your children outside after dark (it is dark at 7 pm. now); making sure that you bring everything in the house that has to be brought in for the evening before dark; leaving bright outside lights on to discourage the critters, meanwhile ringing up an outrageous hydro bill. These skunks are downright inconvenient, and soon some level of government will have to take a stand. These skunks are not afraid of humans, and heck, they'll move right in alongside of ya. Like at my house, two have taken up residence underneath the porch.

Last year, I phoned our resident MNR guy, Kevin from the Brockville office, and he told me that really all the rabies baiting programs have made the little beasties more healthy. They are not dieing off in the numbers they used to and so with nothing else to do on a Friday and Saturday night, they've decided to come to town! Not really, but one theory is that there is not enough food to feed all the little skunkies and so they are moving into more urban areas to feed and live. And just think, if we don't get rid of them this fall, we'll have whole families of little skunkies by next spring!

How to get rid of the little darlings? Well MNR has a bunch of suggestions, most of them I've already tried, just so you don't waste your time. Carbon monoxide gas cartridges do the trick, but you're not to use them under a building, because of the fumes and because it is a fire hazard. Even if you did poison your guests, how are you to get the carcasses out? They can't sit there and rot. I've heard that extra hot cayenne pepper will discourage the pests; just don't send the kids out to rough-house on the lawn afterward.

They say, spray the lawn with grub killer. That's fine for next spring, but the problem is NOW! When will we be able to stop all these home fix-it curealls and get back to normal living. A word of warning though, skunks are common carriers of rabies, and although they say avoid the ones that are acting bold, how do you differentiate between those that are rabid and those that are just enjoying our hospitality and getting used to being our neighbours?!

* * *

ONE OF OUR FAVOURITE OPP OFFICERS, TONY IS FINISHED IN this area now, and is heading closer to his home. We will certainly miss this big guy, and his wit.. and THE SPOT!!Hope you can find another outlet that carries peanut butter chocolate cookie dough ice cream!! You know how the old saying goes, if you're ever in town, stop in... and if we're ever in Brockville, don't stop us!!! Good luck & God bless and all that junk.

* * *

MUSTARD'S HIT A MILESTONE ON SATURDAY MORNING WHEN THEIR pay outs for the year exceeded $100,000 from lottery tickets. Barbara Fyke was the lucky winner and took home lots of chances for more winnings. Jim was pretty excited about the whole thing and by rights should have been. None of the pay-outs in the figure included prizes over $300 in online tickets or prizes over $200 in instant tickets.



It's cookie time!

Katrina Little and Karrie Ault had their picture snapped to let people know that it is Chocolate Mint Cookie time! The Sparks, Brownies and Guides will be taking orders for these delectable delights next week! Don't miss out!!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

View from the point

With Guy de Puyjalon

Ghost story



"You guys kill me!", Citizen "A" snorted. Around the post office Wednesday mid-morning a half-dozen regulars had been checking out the previous evening's all-candidates meeting the Lions had hosted at the Civic Centre. It turned out that the standing-room-only crowd at the centre was short about two hundred eligible voters, including five of us who were about to become easy prey to the righteous wrath of Citizen "A".

"Don't ever hand me that line about having important things to do, either!", he warned. There being no TV hockey or baseball to scrunch down before, we knew we didn't stand a chance with that line anyway, so nobody flew it. In fact, the only audible response was the embarrassed scraping of shoes on the new blacktop leading to the street.

"Well, you missed your best chance to make the points in public that you've been griping about ever since the old Council went bonkers and let themselves get trapped into disasters like that soil burning plant, the Creg Quay caper, the water tower riser pipe scam and a few more jollies you've all been yakking about.

"All the candidates were there, for crying out loud, and not one of you showed up to ask the really hot questions.

"Like for instance, why not ask them if they would oppose the soil burner project if it ever comes up again?

"And how about the terrific rise in hydro and water rates? And who paid for the fuel and maintenance for the village tractor that some volunteer used (and with whose generous permission?) to mow acres of golf club grass?

"And, by what discombobulated flash of naive innocence could anybody believe that the Royal Bank never comes to collect from co-signers if a borrower can't make his payments?

"So where the hell were you, anyway, when you had a chance to put these questions to the test?"

Nobody so much as took a breath as his eyes snapped around the circle.

Except that finally, just to break the silence, I ventured, "Well, you were there, you could have asked..."

The last we saw of Citizen "A", he was steaming up the mall looking neither right nor left, barely nodding to people he met, clearly in one of his legendary snits.

"What's the matter with?" asked the widow McDuff as she swept past us to collect her mail. "He looks like he's seen his own ghost..."

I guess he had.



Spins a web, any size

Look out, here comes the Spider Man!! This handsome fellow is hanging out on a porch on Dundas Street in Cardinal, and is definitely a point of interest as you pass by! Could he be the Village's newest crime fighter??!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

LETTERS

Golf course expansion outlined

To the editor:

As a member of host organization and a curious observer I was present at the all candidates meeting in Iroquois on Tuesday evening. I have never before written a letter to your paper but after listening to certain comments at that meeting consider it important to publicly express my views.

One of the candidates for reeve began his preamble speech by stating "I have been around long enough to know the way things are in this village." If the candidate knows the facts concerning the expansion of the Iroquois Golf Club, he has made little attempt to make them known to citizens of Iroquois. In fact comments made at the meeting were quite misleading to anyone unaware of the mechanism by which the expansion project is to be financed. To set the record straight I have outlined important facts that people in Iroquois should know.

The expansion committee and board of directors have worked for three years formulating a business plan which outlines financing of the expansion project at no expense to citizens of Iroquois. Several revisions have been necessary to accommodate changes in political climate but still no items in the plan suggest any expense to the residents of the village who are not members of the club. Members of the golf club, the village council, and administrators at the Royal Bank have expressed confidence in the projections which place the financial burden squarely on the shoulders of the members and the competent operation of the new facility.

The plan includes a raise in membership fees and requires each adult member of the golf club to pay a one hundred dollar levy toward expansion. In addition, some members of the club have invested five thousand dollars each as front money for the project. These decisions by the members show that they have chosen a plan that supports the expansion through money from members and not tax payers.

The present village council has taken extensive and careful measures by preparing legal agreements to ensure that failure by the golf club to meet their loan commitments will not adversely affect citizens of the village. Under the agreement between the club and the village, any default in a loan payment would result in the village taking full control of the course plus ownership of all assets. In such an unlikely event, the terms of the agreements subject the golf club to the risk of losing control of their course and facilities but subject the village to the more appealing prospect of receiving a newly expanded facility plus the equipment to operate it.

The expansion loan is a loan of money from the bank to the Iroquois Golf Club to be spent by the golf club on expansion and to be repaid by the golf club. Despite this, the candidate discussed a mythical $350,000 that could be put to other use. If there is an expansion project there is a loan but it is to the golf club. If there is no expansion, there will be no loan and no money. There is no $350,000 to spend elsewhere. Surely this candidate is not suggesting to the voters of Iroquois that he has the power of spending money to which he has no access, or is that - as the individual said - the way things are in this village?

Sincerely,
Rick MacKenzie

Focus

Continued from editorial page

difference in Dundas County. A growing health care service, the Dundas County Hospice serves 10 clients with 25 in-home volunteers. A volunteer training course, with 13 participants, is presently taking place in Winchester.

According to Hospice executive director Alison Tucker, Hospice is an important part of the community.

"It exists to improve and maintain a quality of life," she says. "It's an integral and viable part of total health care given to people in our community."

Casco recognizes 25-year employees

The Canada Starch Company Inc. - the parent company of Casco Inc. - and Best Foods Canada Inc. held the 34th annual awards banquet, honoring employees for 25 years of service. About 125 people belonging to the 25 Year Club attend the evening event to support the Club's new members. Recipients of the prestigious 25 year service awards were Susan Crozier of Casco, Lorne Froats of Canada Starch, and Andre Potvin of Casco. Lloyd Casselman and Kent Wilson presented the awards. Guest speaker for the evening was Best Foods Canada Inc. President Harry Elliott of Etobicoke.

One Year Later

The recipient's honored at this year's banquet include: Lloyd Casselman, plant manager at Best Foods, Garry Lloyd of Casco, Kenneth Palmer of Canada Starch, and Johannes Vanstralen of Casco. Guest speaker was Mike Pyatt, president of Casco Inc.

United Church Women hold fall rally in Hallville

Region 3 Fall Rally for Seaway Valley Presbyterial United Church Women was held at Hallville United Church on October 4. On the way to the church, a number of women took advantage of an invitation to tour Lazarous House in South Mountain. Shirley Nicol-Scott and Louise Shaw greeted these visitors and offered hot, apple cider and cookies as a pause that refreshed. This facility, partly funded by The United Church of Canada, supplies, clothing, food and counselling to any in need.

As the women registered at Hallville United Church, they were invited to browse through a display of books from the United Church Publishing House. Carol Allan, President of Hallville U.C.W., welcomed all present and introduced Marion Milnes, minister of Mountain Pastoral Charge, who asked the blessing on the potluck meal which followed. The candlelit setting for the culinary feast was enhanced with a display of the produce from field and garden. At the end of the meal, Betty Beckstead, Literature Convenor, reviewed several books, which were all available on the book table.

The balance of the program took place in the sanctuary of the church which was also attractively decorated with seasonal fruits, flowers and vegetables. As the women regrouped, a sing-song was led by Louise Shaw. Helen Hyndman was pianist during the evening. Greetings were brought from the Seaway Valley Presbyterial U.C.W. by president Carol McDermott. Edith Jenkins, treasurer, gave a financial report. Local U.C.W.'s were given an opportunity to report upcoming events. Margaret Holmes spoke enthusiastically of her time at Summer Event which was held at Bishop's University.

The theme of the program was based on The Year of The Family and was called "The Unclear Family". This was presented in four parts: the blended family by Carol Allan of Hallville U.C.W.; the one-parent (widowed) family by Patricia D'Costa of Brinston U.C.W.; the family with both parents working outside of the home by Doris Ennis of Winchester U.C.W. This was a videotaped interview with Colleen Howard and Arlene Sommerville. The single, unmarried mother was portrayed in a "Shirley"-type discussion by women from Morewood U.C.W. - Rietta Hillis, Pat Wagner, Helene Crump and Marjorie Thompson. These segments were an interesting overview of four of the twelve varieties of families recognized at this time by the United Church of Canada. It was thought that there could possibly be even more variations, so the conclusion was, "If it's a family to you, it's your family whatever the combination."

Doris Ennis thanked the host U.C.W., the 43 women who attended and all who had taken part in any way. As well, she thanked June Herriman and Betty Beckstead from Elma U.C.W., who then led in a closing worship period which appropriately uplifted God's love for the family. To close, all joined in singing "Go Now In Peace."

LOOKING BACK

30 years later

The family of Mrs. Vienna Larabee gave her a **surprise birthday party** at her home on the occasion of her **70th birthday.** Over 40 people attended the event.

Plans for the **1965 Easter Seal campaign** and the program of activities carried on for crippled children by service clubs in local counties were **discussed at a District council meeting** of the **Ontario Society for Crippled Children.**

The **Canadian Bible Society** was planning to hold a canvass in the Iroquois area to **collect money** for the organization.

Police Commissioner C.V. Ellis has announced that a **police patrol** will be maintained **throughout the nights of Friday, Oct. 30 and Saturday, Oct. 31.**

20 years later

The **fourth annual Dundas County Elementary Soccer tournament** was held on three playing fields in Iroquois on Oct. 19 1974. Twenty teams from the county schools were entered. **Iroquois Public School won both the senior and junior division championships.**

A Monday night meeting saw **history being made at the Iroquois Lions Club. Thirteen new members** were added to the roll and were inducted in an impressive ceremony handled by **Lions Lee Rickey and Fred Chapman of the Ottawa West Lions Club.**

Iroquois Lions member Les Craig presented a cheque for **$150 to Clare Tucker** of the **Scout-Cub committee** to be used by the **youth of the community.**

Lion Rev. Brian Gee who was the **Iroquois Lions Bulletin Editor** in 1973 was **awarded a plaque** by Lions International as the **best bulletin editor** in the district. Lion **Peter Swank** made the presentation.

The **SD&G Highland Dancing Association** held its **first closed competition** of the new season on Oct. 19, 1974 at Bishop McDonnell School in Cornwall. Participants from Iroquois and Morrisburg included **Karen Gowanlock, Karen Craig, Cheryl Styles, Sean Tribbles, Pam Gowanlock, Cindy Patterson, Tracy Gilmer and Julie Waddell.**

Top lady golfers for 1974 included **Elsie Shaver, Ruth Fetterly and Mary Jean Craig.** Ladies Club president was **Kay Peacock.**

Iroquois golf club members showed their appreciation to **10-year director Len Scott and his wife Lillian** at the closing dance and awards night. They presented the couple with **a beautiful tray in recognition of many years of service.**

The **variety night of the Senior Citizen group "Helping Hands"** was a great **success,** according to participants. Over **200 people attended** the event at Brinston United Church.

Over **6000 Canada Geese stopped over at the 7000-acre Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary** before continuing south to winter around Chesapeake and Delaware Bays.

The **Winchester Theatre** was showing **Walking Tall and the Laughing Policeman.**

Historian Dr. John Lunn was the Morrisburg and District **Canadian Club guest speaker** at the Halloween meeting.

The **Hush Puppies and Grasshoppers** led the **Legion bowling league** with 21 points and 19 points respectively.

- let's talk - Hope & Faith

With Rev. Elton



In the second step of our recovery, we come to believe in a power greater than ourselves, and that this power could restore our lives to normal. Defining normal may not be so easy though, for "normal" is not the same for everyone. Some of us may have a very pious outlook on life, and yet not believe that God can do things in our lives if we will let him.

God does not get us parking spaces or interfere in our lives to punish us. We seem to do that all by ourselves, but He will give us the grace and ability to deal with situations. This can give us Hope, and from Hope, Grace may grow. How often do we sit quietly and contemplate the possibility of a power that can work in our lives? We are so busy living in this world, that we forget the real spiritual world. This is God's world, everything in it is His, including us. We cannot take anything with us when we depart from this plane of existence. This is not to say we cannot enjoy the nice things of this world. We may possess many things, as long as they do not possess us.

Now let us ask ourselves, are we too busy making money to give everything to our family? If so, maybe that's all we give them. Do we listen to our mate and our children? Do we truly appreciate their good qualities, or do we always look at the negative? Take time out to live and spend valuable time with our loved ones. We may think that we are a good parent or child, but are we? Do we know our mate, their desires, their beliefs? Do we understand how they feel about places and things? Do we just love them for who they are, not what we want them to be?

Life is short in this existence, maybe we have to start looking at what is really important.

Please turn to page 9

Thank You

I would like to thank Oshawa Foods and the additional people behind the scenes who helped me with this project.

I wish to thank my staff

Patty Lapier
Sandra Taillefeur
Pam Stewart
Henny Heuvel
Ida Donnelly
Lise Coulter
Amberzine Fawcett
Bill Dickie
Steve Derouchie
Mike Easter
Betty Grey
Betty McEwen

for the dedication and hard work on our recent changes.

I thank you our customers for tolerating some of the inconvenience we have put you through. These changes should make shopping easier for you, our customers as we were able to bring in over an additional 300 items. We have also a butcher on staff for when the store is open so that you can get that special cut you want.

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The Chieftain
Sports

- Lions drop both weekend games
- Seaway Girls to host Basketball tournament on weekend
- McIntosh returns with 6th., and 12th., place finishes



Lions lose two

Above, Mike McAllister (left) and Francis Briere, watch as "The Terminator" Hummell gets ready to unleash a violent blow. Hummell hit the mark on this screen play set up by Briere and "Finesse" McAllister. However, the Lions lost both weekend games. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Lions make one mistake

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Kemptville, last year's basement dwelling 73's, handily defeated the three time St. Lawrence Division Champion Morrisburg Junior B Lions, at home, in the Cow Palace.

That, happened on Friday night. Sunday, well...

Manager Peter McCooeye summed up Sunday the best when he commented that the only mistake Morrisburg made, was, "showing up!"

"That's what I would have said," Coach Notman explained about Sunday's 12-5 loss to the Alexandria Glens. "It must have been too sunny out Sunday afternoon because the boys didn't come to play hockey."

A bit frustrated with the Lions two losses over the weekend, Coach Notman remained optimistic that his Lions would however rebound.

"We've got the talent and we've been having a lot of good individual efforts, but we're not playing like a team and we need some consistency."

Friday evening at the Cow Palace, the rejuvenated 73's squad came to Morrisburg to play hockey and play they did!

Kemptville opened up the scoring with Brent Rogers connecting at 12:15. Three minutes later the blistering hot 73's added another as Jeff Ryan went to the net to beat Viller.

Down by two the Lions looked at times during the first, like they might have enough energy to come back and tie things up, but it wasn't until 4:57 of the first that we saw the team of yesterday.

Travis Froats, blades cutting deep grooves with every stride, broke from the Lions end. Across the blue line and over the red, he crossed a pass to number 17, Shawn Paitras.

Paitras, fading right, deeked back checking 73's, and catching Alain Quenville out of the corner of his eye, hit 21 with the pass.

Before the puck was on Quenville's stick, the fans in Whisky Row knew what poor Dom Cuglietta, in the Kemptville pipes, could have only seen if it had been a replay on slowmoe, the Lions were about to score!

A one timer, fired off Quenville's wood, burnt the mesh behind the 73's netman and fans in stands went ballistic!

That goal set off a fire on the Lions bench and for the remaining five minutes, Morrisburg completely dominated the 73's, Camelot in Morrisburg, a brief flicker of the candle burning bright, bringing back the ghosts of championships past.

And rightfully so, it was "The Terminator" who tied it up with 1:59 remaining in the first.

Francis Briere, wearing number 2, floating on the left wing, dug the puck out of the corner fighting off two 73's to get it. Forming the box, Briere dumped the puck back to "Finesse" McAllister.

With no hesitation what so ever, Mike, lifted a pass over the stick of Hal Thompson, and "Terminator" Hummell, was there for the shot.

Another boisterous cheer from the Whisky Row fans seemed to lift the roof off the Cow Palace and the only thing missing from yester year was the ending chant, "HUUUUUMMMEELLL, HUUUUUMMMEELLL..."

However, that was the first, and in the second, it was not the same Lions team returning to the ice.

Kemptville, added three quick ones to take the Lions momentum and that, as they say was that!

McAllister was one of the few on the team who showed up in the third, and the Lions veteran forward was rewarded with a goal for his efforts at 17:20 of the final frame, but Kemptville put the finishing touches on the game at the halfway mark ending the scoring, for a 6-3 win over the mighty Lions.

Sunday in Alexandria, well....

Morrisburg scored five times, Alexandria, 12.

"You can't take anything away from them (the Glens,) they came to play hockey and they dominated from beginning to end," said Coach Notman.

The Lions were outplayed and out shot.

"We have a better team than what we showed (Sunday,) and I hope the boys can rebound for this weekend's games," added Notman.

According to the Coach, Morrisburg has yet to put a system in place and Jim was hoping they could work on that in practice tonight.

"Once Kemptville got those three goals, they'd just dump the puck in our end and keep us running back. If we can do something similar to that, we'll win hockey games."

Lions vs. Athens

Coming off their worst weekend yet, the Morrisburg Lions will meet the first and third place Rideau Division teams this weekend.

The Westport Rideaus, with a 5-1-2 record will be in town Friday evening with a 8:30 start and then on Sunday the 4-4-0 Lions will travel to the dreaded Centre 76 in Athens.

The Acros had a slow start this season but Coach Scott wasn't worried about it and you can be sure the two time Rideau - St. Lawrence Champs will be ready for the Lions.

Game time in Athens is 7:30.



D.P.S. champs

Dixon's Corners Public School won the Boys Junior West Dundas Soccer Championhip. Pictured above they are; (front l-r) Tony Barkley, Tyler Markell, Cory White, Mathew Hcks, Nathan Markell, Andrew Hicks and Gordon Martel, (back l-r) coach Bill Hallam, Calvin Collson, Brent McDermott, David Idfreire, Anthony Shearer, Paul Norgaard, Tyler Strader, Robert Scott and Jason Keeler. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Junior girls basketball tournament at Seaway

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Hold the press, and don't make any plans!

The Seaway District High School Junior Girls will be hosting an eight team basketball tournament this Friday night and Saturday and you are invited to cheer the team on.

"We're trying to raise money for our trip to Florida on Boxing Day and we will be charging $1 for admission and we'll be selling refreshments and chips as well," said Coach Scott Corden.

The Seaway Boys and Girls Junior teams will be entering the tournament in Florida and although most of the money for the trip has been raised, this will give the teams a little extra spending money.

"The students heard about this tournament last year and we've been raising money since last March," explained Mr. Corden who also mentioned that all of the money raised came from the students themselves.

The Keswick Sun Coast Invitational will feature 24 teams from across the United States and Canada in the boys competition and 24 teams from across Canada in the girls side of the invitational.

"They have strict rules in the States as to when the girls can play and because it (the tournament,) doesn't fall during their season, all of the girls teams will be from Canada," said Mr. Corden.

But getting back to Iroquois, Seaway Junior Girls who are 6 and 1 on the season will be meeting the only team that has beaten them this season in Friday night's opener.

"We'll be playing General Vanier Friday night and it should be a really close exciting game," said Coach Corden. "The last time we played them, we only lost by four points, and this time we'll have Jen Morrow back in the line up."

If the Spartan's win Friday evening they'll play Saturday morning at 11 a.m., and if they lose they'll play Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m.

Each team in the tournament will be guaranteed three games with the Championship match being played Saturday afternoon at 5:50 p.m.

The tournament this weekend aside from being used as a fundraiser, also provides the parents of the ball players as well as everyone in the community with a perfect opportunity to get out, see some awesome ball and cheer on the home town team.

So make a point of checing out the action at S.D.H.S. this weekend.

Seaway takes two of three

In regular season action last Tuesday, the Spartans hoted Tagwi. Seaway's Junior and Senior teams were victoriousbut the Midgets had a few problms and lost their game.

"The Juniors won 50-12," aid Coach Corden. "We expected the win because Tagwi is in a rebilding year but Jen Morrow hacan outstanding game picking up 18 points."

According to Mr. Corden he Senior Girls also had an outstanding day. "It was their best performance to date," said Corden.

Suzanne Schraner the Spartns Senior PowerHouse, picked up 21 points in the game against Tagwi.

Although the Midgets lost, Mr. Corden did mention that Stohanie Devries had an impresive outing with the club.

Regular season action will begin once again this Thursday as the Spartan teams host their rivals from Ingleside.

In the last meeting betweenthe Spartans and Rothwell/Osnabrick, Seaway won the Junior outing and the Midget bout, while the Seniors lost a nailbiter.

Friday night dart league

Our third week into the season and are we having fun yet? You bet...

3 Guys and a Gal are in first place with 24 1/2 games. Outhouse Luck in second with 20 1/2. A tie for third for Expos and Will Nots at 20 games each. Lonely One has 18, Maple Leafs 17 1/2, The D.J.'s and Pointless tied at 17, Little Rascals with 16, Looneys 15 1/2, Smokin' Guns at 15, Reggie's Rebels 14 and the J.D.J.P.'s with 13 1/2.

High scores for Glen Easter 120 and 100, Pat Strader 106, Trevor Easter 100, Dan Dodge 100 and Art Warham 10.

Games finished this week by Bill Dodge with 5; 4 each for Trevor Easter and Duane Kirker; 3 for Glen Easter, Dan Dodge, Leo Merkley, Barb Merkley, Sandy Dodge and Bill Hutt; 2 games each for Lloyd Greenough, George Peters, Art Warham, Joe McDonald, Percy Roberts, Tony Easter, Robbie Shaver, Doris Trayner, Linda Logie, Linda Remillard and Jean Greenough; 1 game apiece for John Trayner, Joe Roberts, Walter Reid, Mike Merkley, Jim Carkner, Ron Strader, Geoffrey Wilson, Sharon Easter, Joyce Murphy, Bonnie Gibson, Sam Strader, Pearl Roy, Kim Francis and Amy Smail.

Congratulations and don't forget to come and 'SCARE" up a few more points next Friday.

The Chieftain Sports Scoreboard

St. Lawrence Division Junior "B' Hockey League Stats

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Alexandria	06	02	0	49	33	12
Kemptville	05	02	0	31	29	10
Morrisburg	**04**	**04**	**0**	**41**	**44**	**08**
Winchester	03	05	0	33	36	07
Char Lan	01	06	0	21	38	03

Rideau Division Junior "B" Hockey League Stats

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Westport	05	01	2	34	19	14
Gananoque	06	01	1	43	27	13
Athens	04	03	1	38	23	09
Sth. Grenville	02	06	0	22	40	04
Brockville	01	07	0	12	40	02

Lions Vs. 73's Scoring

Period 1: Brent Rogers K.V.	12:15
Period 1: Derek Mahoney K.V.	9:29
Period 1: Alain Quenville Morr.	4:57
Period 1: Shawn Hummell Morr.	1:59
Period 2: Rob Gavellie K.V.	10:39
Period 2: Shawn Forbes K.V.	7:14
Period 2: Shawn Forbes K.V.	3:12
Period 3: Mike McAllister Morr.	17:20
Period 3: Rob Gavellie K.V.	9:42

Following the fourth week of action the Lions are now at 4-4. Morrisburg hosts the Westport Rideaus this Friday evening, and travel to Centre 76 in Athens Sunday night.

Morrisburg Junior B Lions 1994-95 team

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

*** Denotes players who have been signed**

Giants winless

The South Grenville Giants are winless in five after losing to the Brockville Colligiate Institute Red Rams last Friday.

The Giants have collected all of six points in their five games and have given up a total of 153.

The Giants travel to TISS this Thursday.



Getting an Early Start on Winter

The annual Hallowe'en Run, snowmobile drag races on grass, was held at the South Mountain Agricultural Society fairgrounds last Sunday afternoon. A record number of spectators, double last year's numbers according to organizers, took advantage of the great weather and exciting competition to make the most of an entertaining event.

Chieftain Photo - P.H.Nicol

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

Junior Girl's basketball tournament at S.D.H.S. Fri. night and all day Sat. (Oct. 28, 29). $1. admission. Refreshments available. All proceeds to go towards boy's & girl's Florida trip. **Seaway's first game is Fri. at 7 p.m.**

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

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

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

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

Iroquois Christmas Craft Sale, S.D.H.S., Sat., Nov. 5, 9:30 to 4. Lots of beautiful handmade

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Halloween fun!

Brenda King was on hand last Sunday afternoon, at Upper Canada Playhouse, to help some of the trick or treaters get into the proper mood. The Playhouse hosted this wonderful party for kids and their parents with Halloween activities throughout the building. It was a very informal setting, and very comfortable, to see children wandering about back stage...

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

McIntosh back from Daytona

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Bike racing is an expensive sport and if you need any proof, you need look no further than Lightning Road in Williamsburg.

But although it is expensive, it is also one Jamie McIntosh loves, and one in which he excels.

Heading to Daytona last weekend Jamie competed in the Amateur half hour G.T.O. endurance and the Amateur heavy weight super bike.

"We'll head down on Wednesday, register at the hotel and the track, do some final touch ups on the bike and go out and buy some tires," said McIntosh before leaving last week.

His second year heading to Daytona, he was confident he could make some gains from last year with his new knowledge of the track.

"Last year was the first time I had a look at the track and this week I've been running it over in my mind so it'll give me an advantage I didn't have last year."

Running two grids of 40, McIntosh started at the back of the second grid last year, and despite his starting disadvantage, and the fact that he had never driven the course, managed to move up to 12th place in the first grid before the checkered flag was waved.

"I'm hoping I can start at the back of the first 40 this year and that should give me an advantage," explained McIntosh, but as he pointed out later, "It doesn't really matter where you start if you don't finish!"

And in this sport, that possibility can quickly become a reality all too quickly.

"It doesn't matter how good of a driver you are, if you run into someone else's troubles," said Jamie.

With three wins this season and a third at Louden in New Hampshire, Jamie was confident he would get his wish at starting in the first grid.

Driving a ZX-7R Kawasaki Superbike special limited edition model - $2600 more than the standard 7 - that boasts an aluminum fuel tank, 39mm flat-slide Keihin carburetors (instead of the ZX-7's 39mm CVs), a close-ratio gearbox and a rider-only tailsection, McIntosh figured he was pushing a hundred and twenty horse power on the rear wheel.

"We've had a few carb problems," commented Jamie, "but we're working the bugs out early because its harder to tune when you're shooting for the extra horsepower."

His fourth year racing, he was hoping for a win in Daytona because next year he'd like to go pro.

"When people talk winners, they're talking about pro super bike and if my budget allows I want to go pro next year."

But like any major sport, sponsorship becomes increasingly important with each progressive step.

"I want to thank all of my sponsors, without their support we couldn't have raced this year," said Jamie.

Included in that list, was his uncle Victor Wagemans, Fireball Automatics, Harland Veinotte Transport Ltd., DS Collision Center and Sikkens, Seaway Cycle, Doug's Golden Eagle, Brian Van Hoof Construction, Shane Signs, National Radiator, Motor Sports World, Guy Fuels, Busters Backhoe Service, Delft Blue Veal, Moto Hyper Sports, Krista Wagemans, Jamie Barkley (motor builder), Anthony Baelde, and Eric Sneath.

He also gave special thanks to Walt and Sharon Wagemans, Brian and Dwayne McMillan, Scott Douglas and his crew, Duncan Finlayson, Michel Burn and Caroline Wilcox.



McIntosh returned home with a 6th. place finish in Daytona

Record crowd at South Mountain snowmobile drags

The annual snowmobile grass drags took place at the South Mountain Agricultural Society fairgrounds last Sunday afternoon. Organizers attributed the fine weather as a major cause of seeing a record number of spectators at the event; double the number from last year. That, and the quality of the racing, had people describing this year's happening the best event ever.

Here are the racing results.

-Stock A - Bill Bickford - Epsom, N.H.
-B Stock - Ingles Performance - Verona, N.Y.
C Stock - Bill Bickford - Epsom, N.H.
-Improved Stock 500 - Flav IanTomasi - Bowmanville
-Improved Stock 600 - P.M. Racing - Munnsville, N.Y.
-Improved Stock 700 - P.M. Racing - Munnsville, N.Y.
-Improved Stock 800 - P.M. Racing - Munnsville, N.Y.
-Improved Stock 1000 - Hot To Go RAcing - Munnsville, N.Y.
-Pro Stock 500 - Skip Vandenburg - Londonville, N.Y.
-Pro Stock 600 - Marc Buckley - Idrand, Island, N.Y.
-Pro Stock 700 - Tom Clarke - Batavia, N.Y.
Pro Stock 800 - Tom Clarke - Batavia, N.Y.
Pro Stock 1000 - Hot To Go Racing - N.Y.
-Super Mod 540 Lightweight - Skip Vandenburg - N.Y.
-Super Mod 440 Light Weight - Skip Vandenburg - N.Y.
Super Mod 660 Lightweight - Steward Peters - Hugansburg
-Super Mod 800 Lightweight - Steward Peters - Hugansburg
-Super Mod 1000 Lightweight - Marily Racing - Cantley, Que.
-Super Mod 1000 Heavyweight - Marily Racing
-Super Mod 585 Heavyweight - Marc Buckley - Idrand Island, N.Y.
-Factory Mod 700 - Robert Beaucheswe - North Bay
-Trail Stock A - Dian Piotto - Brockville, Ontario
-Tail Stock C & D - Justin Mayhew - Brinston, Ontario

Bennett seeks election in Matilda Township

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

One of four candidates seeking election within the Township of Matilda, is Robert Bennett, or Bob as he is more commonly known. "I've always worked on a theory that you have to put something back into the community. You can't just take," he states.

Having lived in the Township for 26 years, Bob and his wife Valerie have raised their family there. He served on Matilda Recreation for 14 years, both before and during the years he has spent on council. He and co-organizer Robert Thompson saw the first Carnival Queen pageant through to fruition, a tradition that lives on today.

Bob states that he was one of the first ratepayers to be interested in the Community Hall, and the on site selection. Also, he along with former Reeve Lorne Mellan represented Matilda's interests in forming the first exchange of services, waste site for fire department with Iroquois. Clare Brown and Peter Swank represented the Village of Iroquois.

His feeling toward the proposed South Dundas Recreation complex is that it should be sized down considerably. However, "I would like to see the swimming pool go ahead," he states. Recently some have felt that an indoor pool near Seaway District High School would be advantageous and practical, he said off the top of his head. Eventually the majority of students in South Dundas will attend that school.

Also in line with recreation, Bob stated that he would be willing to work with the United Counties to construct a bicycle path from Mariatown to Iroquois, to create fitness opportunities for local people.

He would like to see the recycling pick-up in the Township limited to once every two weeks in keeping with restraint, and feels that more surface treatments are required on the roads, and that the weeds are getting out of hand.

"We have had a very successful council," he says looking back over the past three years, and feels that the Township is in pretty good shape financially. Bob Bennett looks forward to another term, looking out for the interests of all his neighbours and friends, the people of Matilda Township.

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a break, enter and theft at J & M Excavating and Snow Removal, on Chess Road, in Matilda Township.

Sometime between 8:30 pm. on September 2nd, and 8 am. on September 3, 1994, thieves gained entry to the shop by prying open the main front door with a crowbar.

Once inside they stole a Black & Decker jigsaw, a table saw, B & D skill saw, B & D half inch drill, 18 tubes of white silicone, a hammer and various other items. Total value of stolen property is $900.

If you have information on this or any other crime you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Remember, we don't want your name but please give us your information. Call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 and for long distance calls, 1-800-265-8477.

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Around the Division

With two wins on the weekend (against Morrisburg and Winchester,) the Alexandria Glens have managed to hold on to their first place spot in the St. Lawrence Division.

However, the Kemptville 73's, with team top point getter Aaron Heath, is challenging for the top spot, and also won both weekend games.

However, although suffering two losses on the weekend, you can't count the Lions out.

In third, Morrisburg is one point ahead of the Winchester Hawks, and with two wins this weekend, could possibly make the move to second.

Kemptville will also have a tough game this weekend as they will also have to meet the Westport Rideaus.

Jigger's lose match

In Cornwall Indoor Soccer League action this past week, Jiggers lost to La Maison. Eddie Osman scored three goals as Yvon Plourde and Pierre Lyonnais each had singles.

Garry String and Steve Neuberger each scored one goal for Jigger's.

In other CISL action, former St. Lawrence Division Scoring Champ, Yvon Besner, scored three as the Roadrunners I, beat the Roadrunners II.

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Bernie Lauzon B.A. 652-1803

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write to Letters to the Editor, The Iroquois Chieftain, Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0. Be sure to include your name and telephone number in any corresponence. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

TREE PULLERS REQUIRED
Kemptville Provincial Tree Nursery
(G Howard Ferguson). Approximate start date -
October 24, 1994
Rate of Pay: **$17.00** per 1,000 trees.
Phone: **258-3579**

WM

WANTOK MAINTENANCE TRAINING CENTRE

This program is to assist unemployed individuals to make the transition back into the workplace and gainful employment in the truck/trailer diesel equipment maintenance field.

Start Date: -December 12, 1994

Location: -Rick Jansen's residence between Morrisburg & Iroquois

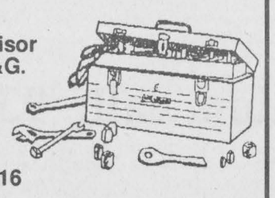
Requirements:
-Gr. 10 education minimum
-Recipient of GWA/FBA
-Previous experience an asset

Funding: -Participants will receive a CEC training allowance

Information Session Date -November 3, 1994
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Location: Civic Centre - Auditorium
6 Fifth Street West, Morrisburg, Ontario

*There are 10 seats available in this course. If interested in this training program please contact:

Mrs. Cathy Viau
Employment Program Supervisor
UNITED COUNTIES OF S.D.&G.
SOCIAL SERVICES
20 PITT STREET
CORNWALL, ONTARIO
K6J 3P2
(613) 933-7909 • (613) 933-7916
or Call Rick at 652-1080



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

Rawleigh Products. Phone 652-4566.
My9-tfnc

Plenty of used merchandise in our New-To-Annex.
Dinettes, T.V.'s, washers & dryers, bunk beds & sofa sets, microwaves & lots more
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698 Dundas St.
"Beautiful Downtown Cardinal"
657-3037
M6-tfnc

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for
Tires, Tune-Ups, Brakes, Exhaust & Batteries
are at
IROQUOIS AUTO REPAIR
Carman Rd.
652-1384
D2-tfnc

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

TOP QUALITY WINDOWS
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CHARLES DANIELS WINDOW MFG. LTD.
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O5-9tp

Why pay taxes? Why not lease a New or Reconditioned vehicle and write off the expenses. **Call Car-o-line Auto's Lada, Chesterville 448-2488/Avonmore 346-AUTO (346-2886)**
M4-tfnc

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Cider & Products
SMYTH'S APPLE ORCHARD
Dundela
County Rd. 18 between Williamsburg & Dixon's Corners
OPEN 7 Days a Week!
652-2477
A17-tfnc

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

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Everyday Low Prices!
**Crosstitch and Needlepoint*
LITTLE LUXURIES
192 King St. West, Prescott
925-5097
O5-9tc

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

House for sale by owners. Spacious, 4 bedroom, brick home, east end of Morrisburg. Wrap-around verandah, sun room, garage, double driveway. $89,900. 543-2416.
O26-5tc

Skates for sale: girl's figure skates, size 3 and boy's Bauer hockey skates, size 11 and 12, $15. each. For more information call 652-2076 or 652-4333.
O26-1tp

Four P235/75 R15 Uniroyal Laredo, white letter tires; shower doors; VCR and TV stand. Call 652-1134 after 5:00 p.m.
O26-1tp

PUMPKINS - APPLES
CIDER - HONEY
Open Daily!
8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
CLOSED Sunday
DENTZ ORCHARDS & BERRY FARM
652-2397
O26-1tc

FREE KIT
with Stihl Chainsaws
41 cc as low as $299.95
Husqvarna 51 cc only $449.95
EASTERN ENGINES, Hwy. 31
Williamsburg 535-2488
O26-2tc

Glass front fire screen with mesh, black, 38"x28" overall and C/I wood grate. $35.00 both. 652-4341.
O26-1tp

For Sale

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

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

REDUCED! REDUCED! An ideal hobby farm on County Road 1, 2 bedroom bungalow with lots of paved road frontage. Garage and hobby building, good gardening. Call Ken Kirkby at 652-4687 or Gloria Foot Real Estate Broker, 543-3398.
O26-1tc

SNOWBLOWERS
TORO and NOMA
8 HP electric start as low as $950.00
EASTERN ENGINES, Hwy. 31
Williamsburg 535-2488
O26-2tc

WORK FOR YOURSELF! Updated laundromat in Iroquois, large paved parking, gas heat, very well equipped. Make an excellent second income or family operation with good future potential as well as present good return. Call Ken Kirkby at 652-4687 or Gloria Foot Real Estate Broker, Morrisburg 543-3398.
O26-1tc

Sales & Service

IROQUOIS AUTO REPAIR
Carman Rd.
652-1384
- Quality Service
- Competitive Prices
- Trained and Qualified Personnel
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LIN'S HOME BAKING
Pies, Cookies, Special Desserts, Cheesecake, Cakes, Loaf Cakes, Squares, etc.
Trays made up to order!
FREE in town delivery (7 days)
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Interior & Exterior
Wallpapering - Home Repairs
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No job too small!
FREE Estimates
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S14-tfnc

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

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

For Rent

One-half double - 2 bedrooms. First Street, Morrisburg. Available Dec. Rent $510. plus utilities. Call 774-5063.
O26-2tp

Cardinal - Storey and 1/2 bungalow. Large lot. $550./mo. Utilities extra. First and last please. 657-4614 after 6 p.m.
O26-1tp

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

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

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

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

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

Cards of Thanks

SEAWAY BASKETBALL TEAMS: A special thank you to everyone who contributed to the Seaway basketball teams' cause at the All Candidates meeting October 18th. We are proud to have been associated with the Lions Club and proud to be a part of this supportive community.
Sincerely, Maggie Corden, Scott Corden, Irv Francis
O26-1tp

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL AUXILIARY: The Winchester Hospital Auxiliary would like to thank all volunteers who served and those who donated baking, crafts, produce, books, and goodies for the tea room. Special thanks to Ault Foods, Winchester Cheese, Mountain Orchard, Stage West Restaurant, Country Boy, Seaway View Holsteins, Suttons and Harold Ball and Betty Milne for judging and auctioning the men's cake contest and Mountain Hall for use of the tables. And, last but not least, to all the good folks who came out to spend the afternoon. We hope you had fun.
O26-1tc

Help Wanted

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

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

Auction Sale

Auction Sale
Thursday, October 27
6:00 p.m.
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg
Refrigerator; washer; dryer; chrome set; couch & chair; numerous wood chairs; dining table, hutch & 5 chairs (modern); antique dining table; chairs; china cabinet & buffet; antique cupboard; numerous small tables; wood rocker; stools; old desk; odd chairs; storage cabinet; chest of drawers; buffet; 3 portable TV's; 1 floor model TV; single bed; headboard (wood); dishes; ornaments; glassware; collectibles; small household appliances; pictures; frames; ceiling fan; guitar & case; sheet music; numerous watch parts; telescope; vacuum cleaner; electric brooms; cups & saucers; assorted tools; wood lathe; table saw; ladder; crib; snowshoes; 2 good saddles & bridle.
Many Items Too Numerous To Mention
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
Mastercard & Visa Accepted
Hall Open 5:00 p.m.
Day Of Sale
NOTE; Sale following Thursday November 3, 6:00 p.m.
Oct.26-Kv,Iq-1tc



Hands Auction Service — Ltd. —
"Maintaining the Hands tradition"

-Estate Auction-
including
Antiques & Modern Household Furnishings
from
the Miss W. M. Ogilvie Estate, Smyth Rd., Ottawa
and the Loretta Fortier Estate, Prescott
plus partial estates from Athens, Prescott
Elgin & Morrisburg
Collection of Winchester long guns
1993 Ford Ranger truck, 29,000 kms
13' Travel Trailer
1967 Chevelle, 42,000 original miles
and more
to be held at
Brockville Memorial Centre
Friday, October 28 at 5:30 p.m.

-Vehicles-
1993 Ford Ranger XLT, 29,000 kms, extended cab, completely loaded, certified, one owner, ill health forces this sale, power of attorney reserves the right to accept or reject the highest bid; 1967 Chevelle, 42,000 original miles, certified; 1961 Gene 13 foot camper trailer; Porsche go cart with gas engine.

-Antiques & Collectibles-
4 upright pianos by Willis, Newcombe, Ennis and Storey & Clark; Regency formal sofa on claw feet; mirror back hall rack; large Victorian 2 piece breakfront; two Victorian marble top tables; two sets of nesting tables; Chinese lacquered secretary desk; counter showcase; platform rocker; early spinning wheel; early drop side lamp table; early chest of drawers; cottage pine nightstand; excellent oval pine dining table, 3 leaves; early pastry board; 4 pce. bedroom suite (circa 1920); half moon china cabinet; oak ice box; five pressback chairs; small bookcase; round oak table; side by side china cabinet; 2 oak rockers; treadle sewing machine; two shaving mirrors; area rugs; Philco floor radio; reverse paintings; old frames & pictures; doll's chest; quilts; painting of Lyn Falls by R. G. Harris; three R. H. Lindsay paintings; signed print by Robert Bateman.
Royal Doulton figurines including 3 discontinued; sterling silver flatware pieces Rosepoint-Wallace, Birks-Pompadour; Limoges Bridal Rose dinnerware; Mary Gregory vase; Flo blue; Goebel figurines; Paragon; Royalty; Brockville bottles; Occupied Japan; Canadiana glass; Depression glass; metal lion bank; postcards; children's books; Mechano; pocket watches; costume jewellery; Elgin pocket watch.

-Modern-
8 piece solid pine dining room suite (mint); custom built 8 piece oak dining room suite; 18 cu ft Moffat fridge (6 mos. old); Inglis 4 burner stove; Westinghouse frost free fridge; auto washer; Kenmore vacuum with powerhead; microwave; console curio cabinet; roll top desk; electric organ; sofas & chairs; entertainment centre; open bookcase with drop front desk; solid maple drop side dining table & 4 chairs; 5 piece pine bedroom suite; 8 piece modern dining room suite; 2 Broyhill pine nightstands.

-Guns-
Model 94 RCMP Centennial 30-30; model 99 300 Savage; Winchester 1906 repeater.22; model 94 Winchester 32 special; H & R single shot shotgun 28 ga.; Hopkins & Allen 16 ga. and other Winchester 22 calibre long guns.

John and Carrie Hands, Auctioneers and Appraisers
R.R.2. Brockville (Algonquin) Ontario, K6V 5T2
Telephone: (613) 926-2919 Fax:(613) 926-2439

Wanted

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

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

Garage Sales

Garage sale in the barn. Rain or shine. October 29th and 30th, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Freezer, propane furnace, appliances, new small portable sewing machine, a tread mill, lots of tins for Christmas baking, dishes and knick knacks, plus much more. Everything clean and operating. No clothes or toys. Take a look at 10762 Hulbert Road, Con. 8.
O26-1tc

ONTARIO JUNIOR CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARDS
CONTACT THIS COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS
DEADLINE - OCTOBER 31, 1994

In Memoriams

BAKER - In loving memory of a Dear Husband and Father, Ray Baker, who passed away October 27th, 1982.
Those we love don't go away
They walk beside us everyday
Unseen, unheard, but always near
Still loved, still missed, and very dear.
Winnie and Family
O26-1tp

GOOD THINGS DID HAPPEN

The War Amps

WORK WANTED
Hate clipping those cattle?
We can give you a list of people willing to do the job at a reasonable rate!
Also, book your relief workers now for the Royal Winter Fair or a winter holiday.
STORMONT-DUNDAS AGRICULTURAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Call us at 448-2311 or toll free 1-800-463-3106

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE
"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

COMING EVENTS

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

START YOUR OWN home-based business! Watkins is today's best business opportunity! For FREE information contact - Independent Marketing Director, 218 Meglund Cr., Saskatoon, SK S7H 4Z6 (1-800-263-2999).

9 COTTAGES, TRAILER SITES. 2 year-round homes on approx. 325' water frontage, 4 acres, newly updated, excellent opportunity, sale due to illness. $400,000 firm 1-905-662-6533.

CAREER TRAINING

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

COUNSELLOR TRAINING INSTITUTE of Vancouver offers correspondence courses for the certificate of Counselling Studies to begin the 15th of the month. For brochure phone: 1-800-665-7044.

CERTIFICATE COURSES! Learn Income Tax Preparation or Basic Bookkeeping by correspondence. For free brochures, no obligation, contact U & R Tax Services, P.O. Box 6052, London, Ontario N5W 5R6, 1-800-665-5144. Enquire about exclusive franchise territories.

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

TECHNICIAN REQUIRED. Outboard and stern drive. To start immediately at well established marine dealership. Boat Mart, Red Deer, AB, (403) 342-7015.

FOR SALE

AUTOMATIC SAWMILL Debarker, Log & Lumber Decks, Carriage-Track-Circ Saw, Hdy. Drive, Log-Turner, Edger, Chipper, Cat Diesel, Planer 4 Sided - blowers - Diesel. 705-495-5156 Anytime.

MAKE UP TO $500 A DAY! How would you like to receive 100 letters a day, each containing $5? It's easy. Will send you this plan with directions - PLUS six money-making formulas for only $5. F. Terkley & Associates 1-800-998-9792.

HELP WANTED

DYNAMIC, EXPERIENCED EDITOR wanted for large weekly, in vibrant lakeshore town. Responsible for direction of staff/editorial content. Send resume: Signal-Star Publishing, 120 Huckins St., Goderich, Ont. N7A 4B6.

SALES HELP WANTED

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

MA CHERIE LINGERIE!! Fun, Freedom and Fabulous profits. Become a Distributor selling all-Canadian, high quality feminine product. Easy to start. 1-800-661-3305.

LIVESTOCK

EMUS FOR SALE. Two pair unrelated coming yearlings. Single coming yearlings. Order 1995 chicks now. Microchipped, records, after sale support. Silkwood Stables, Ottawa area 613-489-2445.

MACKENZIE SIMMENTAL DISPERSAL, Vance, Campbell Production Sale. Fleckvieh influence. Saturday, October 29, 1:00 p.m., Hobbs Sales, Ashton, Ontario. Call 905-342-2339 or 519-763-8833. Canada's best Fleckvieh sale.

BOER GOAT embryos: Both French and South African. Quality donors. Photos upon request. Flexible pricing. Package includes surgical transfer by qualified vet team. Over twenty years experience in goat management. Woodhill (Nancy) (403) 938-4012.

MUSICAL INTEREST

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

ADOPTION

PEDIATRIC NURSE with heart big enough for husband, 4 year old son and your baby. We camp, fish, ski. Big home. Call Sherry/John 1-800-746-3244.

REAL ESTATE

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

STEEL BUILDINGS

STEEL BUILDINGS - QUONSETS 25'x30' $2,179.00, 33'x36' $3,741.00, 35'x50' $6,037.00 , 42'x56' $7,157.00, 45'x66' $7,894.00, 48'x80' $10,589.00, 50'x100' $14,970.00. Many to choose from. Ends optional. Future 1-800-668-8653.

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

SPAN-TECH STEEL BUILDINGS LTD. - Top Quality Straightwall Wood/Steel & All/Steel Buildings, CSA Certified, Workshops, Barns, Arenas, Stables, Etc. Large or Small, Contracting & Financing Available, 24 hours 1-800-561-2200.

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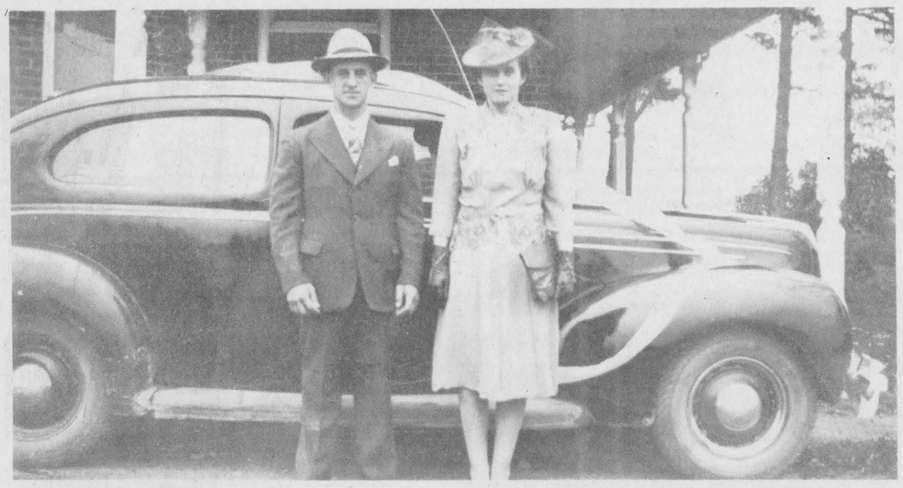
FLORIDA'S GULF COAST. Nineteen day escorted coach tour to Clearwater Beach, $1,399 per person. Details: 1000 Islands Tours inc., Toll free 1-800-267-9497 or 382-3226.



HAPPY 50th ANNIVERSARY MOM & DAD

Family, friends and neighbours of

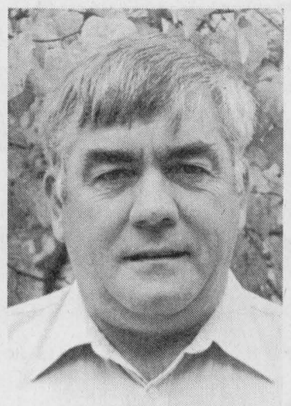
TED & JESSIE BECKSTEAD

are invited to celebrate this special occasion at an

Open House on Sunday, October 30th,
from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. at Baldi's in Iroquois

Best Wishes Only

Ken Simser enters Williamsburg race for reeve



Ken Simser a resident of Williamsburg and owner of Simser's General Store in Williamsburg has decided to throw his hat in the municipal ring to run against incumbent Reeve Johnny Whitteker.

"Williamsburg is the envy of our surrounding townships thanks to Mr. Whitteker and our previous administration. We can boast of the best roads and the lowest taxes, but let's think of tomorrow," said Mr. Simser.

"We cannot keep our heads in the sand thinking things will go away, we must think of tomorrow yesterday is gone," continued Mr. Simser.

While he believes that farming is the backbone of the community, he realizes that the days of the family farm looking after the children of the township are gone.

"We must create work for them in our community rather than letting them go to Ottawa or Toronto to find work," said Mr. Simser.

It is Mr. Simser's plan, if elected as Reeve, to try and attract small and medium size environmentally friendly firms to locate in Williamsburg Township.

"With the closure of Rhom and Haas, I believe this is a top priority," said Mr. Simser.

"If we leave Mr. Whitteker in for another three year term, I believe we will have nice roads to drive on and low taxes, but we will be in exactly the same position we are in now with no industry and no jobs."



Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Hospice Awareness Week

Last week was Hospice Awareness Week across the province. The Dundas County Hospice celebrated the event by holding an open house late Friday afternoon at its offices in Williamsburg. Many people attended the event to learn more about this charitable organization that serves the terminally ill and their families. Pictured above are volunteers Joan Zandbergen, Olive Warren, Ruth Shearing, Alison Tucker, executive director, and Hospice secretary Claire Pashak.

Remembrance Day

The annual Remembrance Day Parade will begin at the Legion Hall on Sunday, November 13, 1994. The services will be held at the Legion Hall with departure for the cenotaph immediately following. The Kemptville Pipe Band will lead the parade with representatives from the clergy, colour party, veterans, Legion, Fire Department, Cubs, Scouts, Brownies and Girl Guides following in procession.

Poppy Chairman Darlene Riddell asks that all veterans, whether they are Legion members or not, as well as present members of the military and Legion members be at the Legion for this event.

A car will be available for anyone who is not able to march.

After returning to the Legion from the cenotaph, hotdogs and hot chocolate will be available to all.

Rev. Elton

Continued from page 5

Now, I am not saying that making a living or doing things we like are not important, but it is also important to have balance in our lives. Time to work, time to play and time to sleep. Play does not mean just us, it means doing things with those we love. Sometimes we have been so busy that we just set aside some of the things we meant to do.

Today is the day we should start to do these things. Right now. Tomorrow may be too late. So many people have said, "I wish I would have visited more," or "I wish I had done more." Stop, think and consider the possibility that you may be overlooking the very thing that your family is looking for--You. Living is giving, giving is love and love is God.

God bless.

(If you have a situation in your life that you would like discussed please write Rev. Elton c/o The Chieftain. Your name will not be used).

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

WHEN YOU WANT TO BE SURE!

JOHN A. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER

MORRISBURG PLAZA **543-3717**

SPACIOUS SOLID BRICK two storey, four bedroom, with many upgrades and renovations. Excellent Morrisburg location, some river view. Check out all the special features! Asking $139,900. (5575)

OVERLOOKING THE MORRISBURG PARK, DOCK, ETC. - Three bedroom older home on Colin St. Many renovations complete. Great family home. Asking $125,000. (5572)

WILLIAMSBURG - 2+2 bedroom brick bungalow, with fully finished basement, attached garage, central air, nice lot, conveniently located close to all Village services. Asking $125,000. (5565)

TIRED OF BEING YOUR KIDS' CHAUFFEUR? Consider this three bedroom older brick home, located within walking distance of Schools, Arena, Library, Parks, etc. Great family home, with over 1800 sq. ft. of living space. Ottawa St., Morrisburg. Asking $70,900. (5543)

Sales Representatives

John A. Allison 657-3285
Dale Beckstead....652-4396 Carol Richer.....543-3556
Peter Van Veen....543-2097

JACQUES E. **ASSELIN** REAL ESTATE BROKER





TAKE A LOOK AT THIS 1 1/2 storey, 3 bedroom home with great potential! Recent hardwood floors, inground pool and fenced-in yard. Large kitchen, dining room, living room and 1 1/2 baths. Asking $89,900. (#03)

REDUCED PRICE on this 1 1/2 storey, 3 bedroom home that is close to schools and shopping! Well maintained, and has a kitchen, dining room, living room and 1 1/2 baths. Offered now at $68,000. (#18)

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! Reduced Price on this four unit apartment building. At present each unit is a one bedroom. Potential is there for a good return on your money! Now listed at $69,900. (#30)

CARDINAL - GOOD VALUE & LOCATION, can be enjoyed from this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 storey home. This recently renovated house has an eat-in kitchen, living room, family room and 4 pc. bath. Access to Old Canal. $64,900. (#40)

ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE with this immaculate, 3+1 bedroo home located just outside town and has a River Vie Lovely Oak kitchen, 3 bath living and dining room, rec roo and double attached garag OWNER ANXIOUS TO SEL Asking $189,900. (#62)

BUILDING LOTS - We hav wide selection available. listed are four choice lots Blair Road just west of Ca nal. All four lots have Riv View and River Access! Askin $38,500. ea. (#101)

READY FOR YOUR FAMILY this 3+2 bedroom, brick bunga low located close to town. Features include an eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room and 4 pc. bath. Many recent upgrades! Asking $117,900. (#65)

CARDINAL - PICTURESQUE LOCATION adds appeal to this spotless, 1 1/2 storey, 2 bedroom home that overlooks the old Canal and St. Lawrence River. Its well-cared for interior includes kitchen, living room, dining room and 4 pc. bath. $67,000. (#43)

EXPERIENCE AND COMMITMENT WORKING FOR YOU!

JACQUES E. ASSELIN BROKER
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(613) 652-1784 • RES. (613) 652-2246

New Freehold Town Homes

For Sale In Chesterville

- ❑ 3 bedrooms
- ❑ walk in closets
- ❑ attached garage
- ❑ landscaped
- ❑ Hudac warranty
- ❑ 2 full bathrooms
- ❑ downstairs powder room
- ❑ paved driveway
- ❑ 5 minute walk to churches, schools & stores

Starting at **$84,900**
until November 30, 1994

For more information call:

448-3256

DERKS HOLDINGS INC.

Township of Matilda
652-4403
NOTICE BOARD

NOTICE OF POLL

Notice is hereby given to the municipal electors of the Township of Matilda that whereas more candidates have been nominated to each of the following offices than the number required to fill such offices, therefore polls will be held upon the dates and at the times and places stated in this notice for the purpose of electing the holders of such offices.

OFFICE(S) FOR WHICH POLL TO BE HELD:

Councillors	3 to be elected
S.D.&G. Board of Education-English Trustee	1 to be elected
S.D.&G. Board of Education (French Language Section)	1 to be elected

VANCE POLLS:
e(s) Saturday, November 5, 1995
Wednesday, November 9, 1994

ation: Matilda Memorial Hall, Brinston, Ontario

Time: Advance polls will be open from 10 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

AR POLLS
Monday, November 14, 1994

See details below

Rular polls will be open from 10 o'clock a.m. unl 8 o'clock p.m.

Y APLICATIONS:

n whonas been appointed a voting proxy may apply to not later than 5 o'clock in the afternoon of Polling Day ve a certificate to vote by proxy for the polling ion in which the person appointing the voting proxy is o vote.

der my hand this 19th day of October, 1994.

W.E. Horner
Returning Officer

ESCRIPTIONS TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA AS AT MARCH 15, 1994

ing polling locations will be open on Monday, 14, 1994 from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

All of the 1st Concession from the East Commons to Lot 6 inclusive lying south of Hwy. #401.
Polling Place - Caravan Camp

All of the 1st Concession from the East Commons to Lot 20 lying north of 401 2nd Concession from East Commons to Lot 24 inclusive
Polling Place - Stampville School

Concession, Ranges 1 & 2 from Lot 25 to West Commons inclusive
& 3rd Concessions from Lot 25 to West Commons inclusive
Polling Place - Stampville School

4th, 5th & 6th Concessions from the East Commons to Lot 12 inclusive
Polling Place - Community Hall, Dixon's Corners

1 Concession Lot 13 to 24 inclusive, 4th Concession Lot 13 to 27 inclusive, 5th Concession Lot 13 to 27 inclusive, 6th Concession Lot 13 to 27 inclusive and the South Half of Lots 25 to 27 in the 7th Concession
Polling Place - Community Hall, Dixon's Corners

7th, 5th and 6th Concessions Lot 28 to West Commons inclusive
Polling Place - Community Hall, Dixon's Corners

All of the 7th and 8th Concessions from the East Commons to the West Commons save and except ing the South half of Lots 25 to 27
Polling Place - Community Hall, Dixon's Corners

1st Concession, Lot 7 to Lot 20 inclusive lying south of Hwy. 401
Polling Place - Caravan Camp

Polls -will be held in the Matilda Memorial Hall, Brinston, on Saturday, November 5, 1994 from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 9, 1994 from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. The final date for certification of proxy appointments is November 14, 1994 at 5:00 p.m.

Corporation of The Village of Iroquois
652-4422
NOTICE BOARD

FORM 1

PLANNING ACT, R.S.O., 1990

NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Iroquois passed By-law No. 14-94 on the 18th day of October, 1994 under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the by-law by filing with the clerk of the Village of Iroquois not later than the 15th day of November, 1994 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the by-law, describing the lands to which the by-law applies, and a key map showing the location of the lands to which the by-law applies (or alternatively, an explanation as to why a key map is not provided) are attached. The complete by-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Village of Iroquois this 26th day of October, 1994.

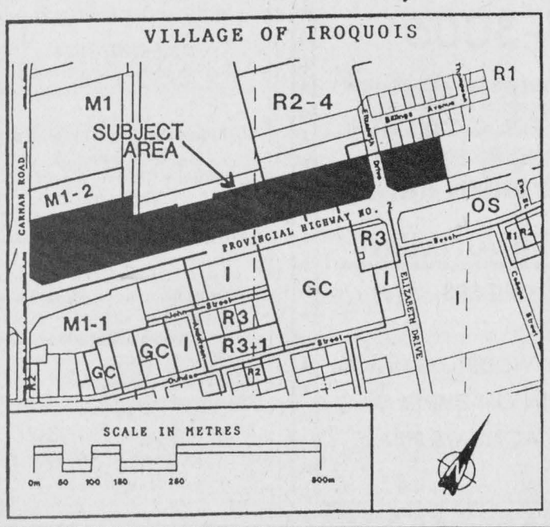
Mrs. Elizabeth Marlin
Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Iroquois
P.O. Box 249
Iroquois, Ontario
K0E 1K0

Telephone: (613) 652-4422

EXPLANATORY NOTE

AMENDING ZONING BY-LAW NO. 14-94

The Zoning By-law Amendment rezones approximately 2.4 hectares (6.2 acres) of land situated north of Provincial Highway No. 2 between Carman Road and east of Elizabeth Drive, in the Village of Iroquois, (as shown below) to "Highway Commercial Special Exception - 3 (HC-3)". The special exception allows highway commercial uses to occur and also allows a broad range of commercial type uses including mini-mall and retail activities, professional and office uses with residential accommodation above the commercial activity.



Corporation of The Village of Iroquois
652-4422
NOTICE BOARD

CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

NOTICE OF ELECTION AND ADVANCE POLLS

Notice is hereby given to the municipal electors of the Village of Iroquois that whereas more candidates have been nominated to the following offices than the number required to fill such offices, and therefore polls will be held upon the dates and at the times and places stated in this notice for the purpose of electing the holders of such offices:

MUNICIPAL OFFICE OF:

Reeve	One	(1)	to be elected
Deputy-Reeve	One	(1)	to be elected
Councillors	Three	(3)	to be elected

ADVANCE POLLS
Dates: Saturday, November 5, 1994
Wednesday, November 9, 1994

Location: (Council Chambers) Civic Centre

Time: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

REGULAR POLL
Date: November 14, 1994

Location: (Civic Auditorium) Civic Centre

Time: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

PROXY APPLICATIONS

A person who has been appointed a voting proxy may apply to the Clerk not later than 5:00 p.m. in the afternoon of polling day to receive a certificate to vote by proxy for the polling subdivision in which the person appointing the voting proxy is entitled to vote.

Give under my hand this 20th day of October, 1994.

E.A. Marlin
Returning Officer

WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS BY-LAW 11-82

No person shall park a motor vehicle on village streets between the hours of 12:00 midnight and seven o'clock of the following morning during November, December, January, February and March.

Owners of all motor vehicles are to remove such motor vehicles during snow plowing operations.

In the event that motor vehicles are parked on streets during prohibitive hours and/or during snow plowing, the By-law Enforcement Officer may cause such vehicle to be moved, and all costs and charges in connection therewith may be charged to the owner or driver.

John J. McAllister
Reeve



Jack Wilkinson

The President of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club, Mr. Don Johnston, (left) thanked the Canadian Club's guest speaker, the President of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, Mr. Jack Wilkinson for speaking at the dinner meeting last Tuesday evening.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Partners dinner this weekend

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It's an eight-year tradition that raises money for development, education and support for people in Honduras and Costa Rica.

Partners for Children in Development is hosting its annual dinner this Saturday, Oct. 29 starting at 6 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

The local organization, headed by Iroquois Enterprises president George Jackson, operates homes and a hospital in Honduras. Through Partners, over 40 children are sponsored and Honduran mothers are learning to support themselves and their children without depending on charity.

Saturday's dinner is geared to raise money for Partners projects and will include a "beef extravaganza," Jackson's annual report and entertainment by the "M and M" duo. Marg Lee and Margaret Brown will perform at the dinner.

"It's a fundraising event for Partners," Irma Jackson says. "And George will give an update on things."

Tickets for the dinner are $40 each. After dinner cost deductions, an income tax receipt will be issued.

Founded in 1979, Partners is providing Central Americans with opportunities they would not otherwise have. They are learning marketable skills such as commercial baking, industrial sewing and machine work.

Through each project, they try and create a revenue generating process, like their cement and hardware business, so they don't always have to seek donations.

Since Partners formation, five shipments of donations have been made to Central America to meet project needs. The fifth shipment of sewing machines, medicine, bicycles, toys and other goods was sent a year ago.

The sixth shipment is expected to be sent within several weeks. The Jackson's are looking for the following items: baby clothes; toys for any age; school supplies - notebooks and pencils; towels; bicycles to help people get to work; and any quantity of toothpaste, soap and shampoo.

Donations for the container should be left at Iroquois Enterprises offices on Dundas Street by Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1994.

For dinner tickets or more information about the container of donations, call Irma Jackson at 652-4854.

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, Oct. 27th in the Church Hall from 4:30 until all are served
Come and bring a friend!
Adults $7.00; Children 12 and under $3.50; Pre-school FREE
Take-outs available
O26-1tp

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

DECORATIVE FOLK ART CLASSES
"6 Week Beginner Course"
Registration:
October 28th - 29th - 30th
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Season's Shoppe, Applewood Farm
2 km west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive
Phone 543-2364
O26-1tc

Brinston United Church
3rd ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW
Saturday, October 29, 1994
Matilda Hall/Dixon's Corners
9:30 a.m.
Hot/Cold Lunch
40 Booths
O26-1tp

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

Council, Candidates, Village Residents and other interested persons
are invited to an
INFORMATION NIGHT
at Iroquois Golf Club House
on November 2nd, 7:30 p.m.
The business, technical and financial aspects of the expansion will be explained
Call 652-1122 if you need a ride
O19-2tc

THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING OF THE DUNDAS FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE
Wednesday, November 2nd,
OMAF Board Room
8:00 p.m.
Everyone welcome!
O26-1tc

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

For a
DAILY LUNCH HOUR BREAK
drop in to the
LOCAL LEGION
for Soup and Sandwich
Will be available daily for the winter months from
12:00 - 2:00 starting October 24th
All meals $4.00 - coffee included
O26-2tc



I.F.D. donation

The Iroquois Fire Department held a successful lobster/steak dinner on the weekend and donated $2000 to the Ottawa General Hyperbaric Chamber Fund. Pictured above, Amy Elliott, the Development Co-ordinator accepted the cheque from Chief Thompson. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Businessman Jim Locke runs for Matilda Council

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Jim Locke has lived in Matilda Township his entire life, and feels he has much to contribute to a place that has been his whole life. With experience in agriculture and business, Jim plans to be an active asset on the future council.

His role is pretty low key, and it is obvious he does not like to draw attention to himself. He has always had an interest in Township affairs, and many times he has been approached to run for election, but up until now has lacked the time.

For 28 years, Jim and partner George Cooper operated C & L Feeds at Dixon's Corners. More recently he has entered into business with his son Gary, at Locke's Rentals, located just west of Dixon's Corners.

His reasons to run stem from a change he made at age 50, he jokes. Having sold the Business (C & L), he has more time on his hands and a different outlook.

His stick-to-it-iveness is evident to all who know him and can be traced back to the first job he ever held.. in the feed business. A feed business that he and his partner later bought.

Jim is past president of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club, the current chairman of the minor variance committee, and also acts as past president of Grenville Patron Mutual Fire Insurance, of which he is still a director.

One role of council must be to find grant money, states Jim. "It is getting tougher and tougher and local municipalities will have to manage their bucks and do it well," he states. In this respect he feels that his 30 years business experience should be beneficial.

"They must consider maintenance when investing in capital expenditures," he feels.

Although he refuses to attack the present council to justify running in the election, he feels recreation and waste deserve some discussion. "It is up to the electors who gets in," he adds. For the most part, Jim plans to stay out of the issues but will reveal his platform Wednesday evening at the All Candidates meeting back at Matilda Hall, with an air of mystery.

Iroquois Fire Department hosts surf and turf dinner to raise money

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

If any of the members of the Iroquois Fire Department had any questions about the success or failure of their first ever lobster/steak dinner last Saturday night, those questions were put to rest following a long standing ovation at the end of the evening.

Two hundred jammed the Civic Centre in Iroquois for the feast to raise money for the Ottawa General Hospital's hyperbaric chamber, and two hundred left full and satisfied.

On hand to accept a $2000 cheque from the I.F.D. before the meal was served, was Amy Elliott the Development Coordinator for the hospital's hyperbaric chamber fund.

"I want to thank the Iroquois Fire Department as well as everyone who has attended this supper tonight," said Ms. Elliott. "We began this campaign in June of this year and to date we have raised over $115,000 towards the purchase of the hyperbaric chamber. Again, I thank you."

In an interview before the dinner, Ms. Elliott expressed her gratitude for the help the fire fighters in Iroquois were giving the hospital as well as her surprise at how well the fundraising has been going.

"We only started in June and we've already raised over $115,000 and I've been surprised by the enthusiasm that has been shown by individuals and communities such as yours."

"It was a great evening," said Fire Chief Philip Thompson. "Everything went over quite well and the response was excellent. I think we'll try it again next year."

Although the Fire Department donated $2000 to the purchase of the hyperbaric chamber, it could not be determined as to how much of the $2000 had been raised by the dinner.

"All of the bills aren't in yet but we estimate the evening will cover about 75 percent of the donation," said Mr. Thompson.

And the Iroquois Fire Chief also announced a challenge to other fire departments in the area.

"I challenge all the fire departments in our area to match or better our donation," said the Chief.

Special thanks from the I.F.D. was given to Whitteker's Meat Market, Ault Foods, Betty Breads - Bill Williamson, The Burns Co., Baldi's Deli, The Plaza Deli and Bakery, Womens Institute of Iroquois, the United Church and Iroquois Legion Branch 370.

"We want to thank them for their contributions and donations, which helped us to make this a successful evening," said Chief Thompson.

DESIGN A LOGO AND/OR MASCOT CONTEST!!

*20th Anniversary of Matilda Winter Carnival
*Logo or Mascot must contain McIntosh Apple
*Contest open to ALL ages
*Entries submitted by October 28, 1994 to:
Cindy Peters
Brinston General Store
Box 13
Brinston, Ontario
K0E 1C0
652-2482

CARDINAL FIREFIGHTERS LADIES AUXILIARY
ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE
Saturday, November 5th, 1994
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
St. John's United Church Hall, Cardinal
Crafts, baked goods, white elephant table
Lunch will be available
Homemade Soups - Sandwiches - Coffee - Tea
50/50 Tickets Available
Draw will be at 2:00 p.m.



Tour The
Haunted House
if you dare!
Tremble with fear...
Squeal with Fright.....
1st IROQUOIS SCOUTS
WILL BE YOUR GUIDES.
Everyone from 1 to 99 will enjoy this visit.
SATURDAY - OCTOBER 29TH, 6PM - 9PM
IROQUOIS UNITED CHURCH
(side entrance)
$2.00 Fee
(FUNDRAISER FOR SCOUTS)

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

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

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

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

$ $ AVON $ $
Short on Cash?
With Christmas right around the corner - we have exciting new products.
Sell to family and friends or rural territories.
Everything to get started
$20.00
Call Now
Contact
Donna at 788-0516



Country Hideaway
200 LEWIS ST., CARDINAL
657-3006
WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT
THURS. OCT. 27TH. - FRI. OCT. 28TH.
SAT. OCT.29TH. - 9:00 til 1:00 am
***Featuring*: MEG O'BRIEN BAND**
NOVEMBER ENTERTAINMENT
3RD, 4TH, 5TH - BARE BACK RIDERS
10TH, - TODD NOLAN
11TH, 12TH - JIM WICKS & WESTBURG UNION
17TH, 18TH, 19TH - RUNNIN ON EMPTY
24TH, 25TH, 26TH - STEVE AGNEW & HEART OF THE COUNTRY

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE



THE HONEYMOON
by Dean Hawe
RETURNS WED., OCT. 26 THRU SN.
BOOK NOW! SATURDAY SOLD T!
Special EXTRA sho
FRIDAY, OCT. 28th - n.
General Admission - ALL SE
CALL (613) 543-

Come and Worship

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rector the Rev. Harry Brown
Sunday, October 30
10:00 a.m.
Parish Eucharist at St. John's (the only service of the day)
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

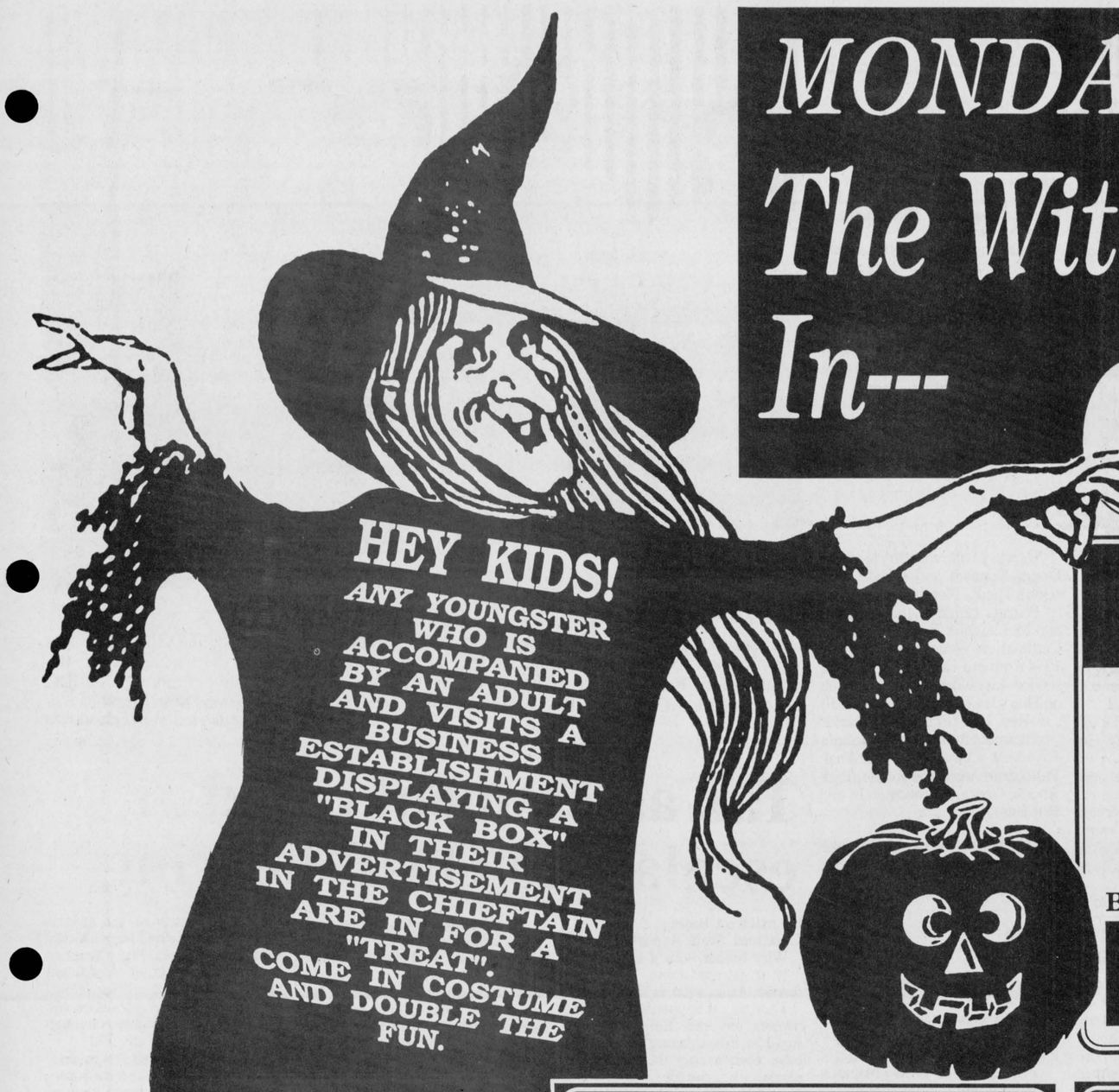
United ing pl of C 4, 19
l o
Iroquois Past large
Worship e
Every Sund t
10:30 a.m. - Sund chool
at 10:30 a.m. also
Everyone Welcome
Minister - Rev. Eric J. Barr, B.A., M.Div.
652-2056

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Angela Bailey
Sunday, October 30
Brinston - 11:00 a.m.
Hulbert-Valley - 9:30 a.m.

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

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

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31ST IS The Witching AFTERNOON In--- CARDINAL



J.R. FOODS

196 Lewis St.,
Cardinal., Ont.
657-1577

Happy Hallowe'en

BE-WITCHING...

TREATS

LOUGHCREST FLOWERS

Village Square Mall
Cardinal, Ont.
613-657-1707

Happy Hallowe'en

BE-WITCHING...

TREATS

SUPER DAVE'S VIDEO & SPORTSWEAR

P.O. Box 699, 734 Dundas St.
Cardinal, Ont. K0E 1K0
613-657-1747

Have a Safe & Happy Hallowe'en

BE-WITCHING...

TREATS

MADMACS

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Dundas St., Cardinal
Bus. 657-3037 • Res. 657-3230

Have a Safe & Happy Hallowe'en

BE-WITCHING...

TREATS

BREWMASTERS OF CARDINAL

Dar & Mary Lewis
751 James St., Cardinal
613-657-4764

HAPPY HALLOWE'EN!!

BE-WITCHING...

TREATS

SCHRADER AUTO CARE

Gerry & Kim
Bridge St., Cardinal
657-4761

HAPPY HALLOWE'EN!!

BE-WITCHING...

TREATS

CARDINAL TRUE VALUE HARDWARE

Cardinal Village
Square Mall
657-1755

Have a Safe & Happy Hallowe'en

BE-WITCHING...

TREATS

COUNTRY DECOR

Cardinal Village Square Mall
1-613-657-1361

Have a Great & Safe Hallowe'en!

BE-WITCHING...

TREATS

EURO-DELI

Cardinal Village Square Mall
657-4546

Have a Safe & Happy Hallowe'en

BE-WITCHING...

TREATS

GENERAL DOLLAR STORE

774 Dundas St.
Cardinal, Ont.
657-1764

Have a Safe & Happy Hallowe'en

BE-WITCHING...

TREATS

THE CLOTHING & CRAFT STORE

Dundas St., Cardinal
657-3600

Have a Safe & Happy Hallowe'en

BE-WITCHING...

TREATS

VANGUARD DRUG MART

737 Dundas St., Cardinal, Ont
657-3326

Have a Safe & Healthy Hallowe'en

BE-WITCHING...

TREATS

VAN CAMP FRESHMART

Quality Service at The Right Price!
Dundas St., Cardinal
657-3442

Have a Safe & Happy Hallowe'en

BE-WITCHING...

TREATS

come out enjoy this special pre-HALLOWE'EN afternoon with be-witching treats and fun



In appreciation

Chairman of the SDEDC Mart Prost (right) called upon Odonto manager Nick Lee (left) to accept an award in recognition of the contributions made to economic renewal in South Dundas. Mr. Lee accepted on behalf of all the employees of Odonto in Morrisburg, people he feels are really responsible for the award.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Business Appreciation Night

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Williamsburg Township played host to the 7th annual Business Appreciation Night, a project of the South Dundas Economic Development Commission (SDEDC). Held at the Operating Engineers Institute, just east of Morrisburg, the evening gave many the opportunity to peer inside the interesting building that has caught glances over the years, as motorists pass by.

Williamsburg Deputy Reeve, Lyle Van Allen welcomed everyone to the appreciation night, and introduced various visiting dignitaries and members of the different tiers of government and other agencies that were present. From SD & G Warden Charles Sangster to SDG & East Grenville MPP, Noble Villeneuve, everyone was pleased to be present and noted something positive about the encouragement of business and industry that has been the focus of the Commission's mandate.

Iroquois Commissioner Jacques Asselin introduced Williamsburg Reeve Johnny Whitteker who regarding the Operating Engineers Institute, stated, "This building sat vacant too long.. until the Economic Development Commission got it's hands on it."

Reeve Whitteker sang the praises of the Commission's work concluding with, "Now the grounds move around here every day," to which the audience responded with laughter and appreciation.

SDEDC Chairman Mart Prost, of Prost Cedar Products, reviewed all of the accomplishments of the group from the Driving Tour Map which is in it's second printing, the employers' fair held earlier this fall, the business directory, to name but a few. Mr. Prost also drew attention to the training program at the Commission office that has now ended due to lack of funding. "This is the last year for this program," he said, adding that the Commission is going through a major restructuring of it's services.

"We will continue to provide services, but in a different manner," he stated.

The Commission also sponsored their 3rd annual Golf Tourney, which Mr. Prost said enabled everyone to get together in a more social setting, as well as a career exploration centre and Outreach office. The SDEDC is starting to work more closely with Neil Williamson and his crew at the SD & G Economic Development Office in Winchester, and Mr. Prost feels this is a very advantageous relationship for the businesses in South Dundas.

He explained that last year the Commission suffered a grave funding cut and turned to private contracts in order to keep the office open, namely the Chamber of Commerce, Jr. Citizen of the Year and the Canadian Fencing Association.

An award was set aside for Mr. Roy Gummeson, who was recognized for past contributions as a director of the SDEDC.

SD & G Warden Charles Sangster was asked to say a few words, and brought to the evening his praises of some local accomplishments.

"We tip our hats to Walter Bailey and the crew in Iroquois for their hard work," he stated, referring to the recent contract worked out between Wal-Mart and CS Brooks/Caldwell.

MPP Noble Villeneuve remarked on the upbeat speeches made this evening, and gave congratulations to Odonto in Morrisburg, the recipients of the Premier's Council Economic Renewal Award presented earlier that day. He stated that there were only four such awards presented in Eastern Ontario, and so it really is a great honour for Morrisburg. "Often we take things like this for granted," he added.

He concluded with his sentiments for the future.. "There are better days ahead!"

An award was given to Odonto, by the SDEDC and accepted by Plant Manager Nick Lee. Mr. Lee was quite adamant when saying that his people were really the ones who are responsible for Odonto's successes.

Gisele Grignon, who considers herself to be a "humour consultant" gave a unique address to the crowd about boosting attitude and therefore boosting your business. She provided anecdotes about life and spoke on communication between those involved in running a business as well as how to communicate your business to the outside world. Gisele has worked for the past 15 years, as a magazine and newspaper editor, and a writer for a variety of publications such as the Ottawa Citizen, Ottawa Magazine, Legion Magazine, Ontario Farmer, Ottawa Business Magazine and Hotels and Restaurant Trades. She was CBC Morning's weekly humour columnist and is a columnist for CBC Radio Noon. A co-publisher and editor of the Pennywise Parent Newsletter and Simply Seniors, Gisele is also co-founder of the Word Farm, for all your creative communication needs, and the Funny Farm, a group that provides motivational humour workshops.

She told the audience, "If you like it, it shows!"

After the meeting portion of the evening, entertainment was provided by Bob Sprague.

The figures for the evening had remained pretty well constant over last year, according to Mrs. Linda Bowers. About 150 people took part in the evening, and out of those some 60 businesses were represented.

Food for the event was catered by the kitchen at the Operating Engineers Institute, and comments circulating reflected very positively.

The 8th annual SDEDC Business Appreciation Night will be held in Iroquois, in 1995.



Guest speaker

Gisele Grignon addressed the crowd at the 7th annual Business Appreciation Night, held last Thursday evening. She had some attitude buster remedies and feels that humour really does have it's spot in the workplace!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

RE-ELECT X
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ONE WHO WILL LISTEN TO
YOUR CONCERNS...
BEFORE - DURING AND AFTER
THE ELECTION

Advance Polls - Nov. 5 - 9;
Regular Poll Nov. 14

OBITUARIES

Ruth Brooks

A 15 year resident of the Dundas Manor Nursing Home, in Winchester, Ruth Ida Brooks on Wednesday, October 19, 1994 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 81 years of age.

Mrs. Brooks was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, on July 22, 1913, to Charles Coir and Nellie Tracey, both now deceased.

A homemaker for most of her life, Ruth also lived at Prescott, Ontario for some time.

Mourning the loss are a son, Victor of Williamsburg and a sister, Della Quelch of Seeley's Bay. Sadly missed by three grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her loving husband, Fred and a daughter Suzanne.

Donations to the CNIB would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Friends called at Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, on Thursday, from 7-9 pm. The funeral service was held at the funeral home on Friday, October 21, 1994 at 11 am. Reverend Diane Raddatz officiated. Cremation followed the service.

Bob Magee

Robert Alexander (Bob) Magee of Brockville, 61, on Saturday, Oct. 15, 1994 suddenly at home.

He was born in Prescott on Sept. 28, 1933 to the late Roy Magee and the late Eva Magee (nee Countryman). He worked as a construction laborer and was a former resident of the western provinces.

He is mourned by sons Doug and Kevin and daughter Cindy. He is survived by brothers Gordon of Griffith, Roy Jr. of Edmonton, and Harold (Huck) of North Channel; and sisters Helen (Mrs. George Cheeseman) of Brockville, Mary (Mrs. George Benoit) of Brockville and Shirley (Mrs. Joe Roode) of North Channel.

He was predeceased by brothers Doug, Kenneth and Gerald, and sisters Theda, Florence and Fay.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal on Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1994 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The service was held at the funeral home on Thursday, Oct. 20, 1994 at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Jack Urquhart officiated.

Interment followed at St. John's Riverside Cemetery in Cardinal. Pallbearers were Joe Roode, Rick Roode, George Cheeseman Jr. and Bill Hare.

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

Edna Throop

Edna Mae Throop of Cardinal, 70, on Sunday, Oct. 16, 1994 suddenly at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Born on April 20, 1924 in Dixon's Corners to the late William Thompson and the late Ethel Thompson (nee Webb), she worked as a stores clerk for the Canada Starch Company in Cardinal. She identified with the St. John's United Church in Cardinal.

She was married to the late Wellington Throop, and is mourned by one son Gary Preston of Ogdensburg, New York. She is sadly missed by sisters Donna Dungan of Oakville and Alice Perrault of Morrisburg. She was predeceased by one brother Gerald Thompson.

She will be sadly missed by grandchildren Christopher and Constance, and by a great-grandchild Justin. She is survived by a sister-in-law Phyllis Thompson of Cardinal.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal on Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1994 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. The service was held at the funeral home on Thursday, Oct. 20, 1994 at 1 p.m. Rev. Andrew Adams officiated. Interment followed at Sprucehaven Cemetery in Brinston.

Donations to the Ottawa Civic Heart Institute or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

Lawrence Villeneuve

Lawrence Villeneuve of Cardinal, 82, on Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1994 at Brockville General Hospital.

Born on Sept. 28, 1912 in Maxville, Ont. to the late Frank Villeneuve and the late Fabiola Villeneuve (nee Marion), he worked on the Seaway and was a foreman for Ontario Hydro.

Identifying with the Roman Catholic Church, he was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 105 in Cardinal. He served overseas in World War II from 1940 to 1945.

He is survived by son Lawrence Jr. of the Yukon, and daughters Clara Wetzel of Sudbury and Lorraine Hann of Smiths Falls. He is mourned by brother Hector of North Bay, and sisters Ida Foran of Kirkland Lake, Loretta Thurling, Mary Stella Moore and Marie Frances Adams, all of Peterborough.

He was predeceased by three brothers and two sisters, and is sadly missed by seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He is survived by many nieces and nephews.

By Lawrence's request there was no visitation or funeral service. A memorial service will be held at a later dater. Arrangements were entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal.

Phyllis Leckie

Longtime resident of Iroquois, Phyllis Margaret Leckie on Sunday, October 23, 1994 at Hotel Dieu Hospital, St. Catharine's, Ontario. She was 79 years of age.

Mrs. Leckie was an employee of Caldwell Linen Mills for 24 years, and had resided in St. Catharine's for only a short period of time.

She was born on December 27, 1915, in Montreal, Quebec, to William Christie and Jane Riach, both deceased.

A member of the Anglican Church, Phyllis was an active member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 Iroquois. She served with the Women's Volunteer Corps for two years out of Quebec.

She is survived by a daughter, Beverly Ann Voth of St. Catharine's, and a brother, William of Vancouver, BC.

She was predeceased by her loving husband Samuel Leckie, a daughter, Valerie Jean Christie, six brothers and two sisters.

Phyllis was the grandmother of David Christie and Robin Soderstrom, and the great grandmother of Allison Christie.

A Legion service will be held at the Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, on Friday, October 28, 1994 at 1:20 pm., followed by a Memorial Service. Reverend Harry Brown will officiate. Interment to follow at St. John's Anglican Cemetery, Iroquois.

Bernice Crowder

After a five year battle with illness, A. Bernice Crowder, on October 20, 1994. The 20 year resident of Morrisburg was 80 years of age.

A farmer and custom painter, Bernice resided in Williamsburg for 23 years prior to moving to Morrisburg.

Educated at the Inkerman and local schools, he was a member of the United Church at Williamsburg.

Bernice was born on June 23, 1914 in Mountain Township to William Royal Crowder and Mary Anne Torrance, both deceased.

On November 20, 1947, at the Clifford Shannette residence in Williamsburg, he married his beloved wife Eva M. Shannette, who survives.

Mourning the loss are sisters, Beverley (Mrs. George Abel) of Prescott and Mrs. Anne Harris of Toronto, as well as by several nieces and nephews.

Predeceased by a brother, Benson Crowder, and sisters, Mrs. Ada Crowder and Mrs. Audrey Kelly.

At the request of Mr. Crowder there were no visitations. Family and friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home Ltd., Morrisburg, for a private funeral service on Saturday, October 22, 1994 at 2 pm. Reverend FEA MacPherson officiated.

Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville. Pallbearers included Gerald and Stephen Crowder, Kevin James, Geoffrey Mills, and Alfred and Kelly Fraser.

Arthritis research is paying off.
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT YOUR ARTHRITIS SOCIETY.
THE ARTHRITIS SOCIETY



Thanks Linda!

A special presentation was made to Mrs. Linda Bowers, at the SDEDC Business Appreciation Night, in recognition for all her contributions to the successes of the organization. From left to right are Tracey Crozier and Roger Sauve from the SDEDC office, Matilda Councillor Bev Sabourin, Linda, and SDEDC Chairman Mart Prost.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Tax assessment could escalate to OMB hearing

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Why bother with a bylaw?

If it is not going to be enforced, then, what is the point?

This is the question home owners on the Empire Hanna Road in Edwardsburgh Township have been asking themselves for almost a decade now, and township officials for at least the last four years?

When George and Evellyn Mallett of Edwardsburgh Township decided to build their home along the lovely waterfront property they had purchased in 1984, they asked officials at the township's municipal office if a trailer which sat adjacent to their lot would be allowed to remain.

The year, was 1990.

With assurances that the lone trailer, which was according to officials just being stored there, would not be remaining, the Mallett's, went ahead and built a $200,000 home on their lot.

However, by 1992 the Mallett's claim that the one trailer had escalated to seven trailers and during the summer months, most of the trailers were being used.

After numerous complaints to the Edwardsburgh Township Office, the Mallett's finally received the response they had been hoping for in a letter from Dwane Crawford, Zoning Administrator.

An excerpt from the letter dated December 9, 1992 reads, "After consultation with the municipal solicitor we are now taking a stand against the use of these trailers for summer residences. All parties that are in non-conformance to the bylaw have been notified that the use of trailers for summer residences outside licensed trailer parks are not permitted."

According to the present bylaw enforcement officer, Mr. Randy Wilkinson, the trailer issue has been dealt with and the township's policy has always been the same.

"We have a zoning bylaw that prohibits occupied trailers in areas which are not zoned for them and if we get a complaint, where warranted, we act on it," said Mr. Wilkinson.

Mr. Wilkinson did mention that complaints received have been acted upon and that one trailer has been removed.

"From their house (Mr. and Mrs. Mallett's,) you can only see two trailers. One is grandfathered and the other is just being stored and the other trailer was removed," said the bylaw enforcement officer.

Feeling that the trailers detracted from the value of their home the Mallett's decided to appeal their taxes to the Assessment Review Board.

On the 6th of September 1994, it was the decision of Mr. Lloyd Brown the Regional Assessment Chairman of the day, to lower the Mallett's taxes.

"The Assessment Review Board is not a court of records," explained Ms. J.M. Charette, Regional Registrar, when asked why the decision to lower the Mallett's taxes had been made?

"If someone is dissatisfied with their assessment, they come to the Regional Assessment Review Board and we are the tribunal that hears the case. Because we are not a court of record, there are no records as to the reasons for the decision."

Once a decision of this type is made, all parties involved have a chance to appeal.

"After reviewing the matter with the township of Edwardsburgh, it is our intent to appeal the decision made by the Assessment Review Board. We are in the process of appealing now," said Jim Edmunds, Regional Assessment Commissioner for the Counties of Lanark Leeds and Grenville, from his Brockville office.

Although there are no recorded reasons for the Assessment Review Board's decision to lower the Mallett's taxes, Mr. Edmunds believes the decision was made based on references to the trailer issue.

"We disagree with the decision of the Assessment Review Board and if any of the parties disagree, the next recourse of action is to appeal the decision," finished Mr. Edmunds.

The Malletts feel confident that if the decision to appeal their tax reduction goes forward, that their case is strong enough to win the appeal.

But they also feel that if the township would enforce the no trailer bylaw in the first place, there would be no need for an assessment review or an appeal.

"We have approached the township about the trailers being used as summer homes. They (trailer owners,) have decks built around their trailers, patio lanterns and set up tents and Edwardsburgh does not enforce the bylaw," said Mrs. Mallett.

"We've given written complaints and phoned in complaints, and they've (the township,) had complaints from all kinds of people (who live on the Empire Hanna Road,) but they've ignored us," said Mrs. Mallett.

"Trailers belong in Parks and if we had of been told (trailers would be allowed beside our home,) we would have never built there."

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FROM THE FRONT PAGE

OPP

calls soliciting money. The caller says that if they are sent $850 they will send out your prize--they will tell you that it is a car or some other expensive gift. After they receive your money they then normally try to send you a small inexpensive gift, then you never hear from them again.

Don't be foolish with your money. Thoroughly check out any company that calls asking for your hard earned money before you send them anything.

An abduction case, last July 31, 1994 was officially closed. A Morrisburg woman reported to the police that she was abducted from the Morrisburg Shopping Plaza on July 29, 1994, locked in the trunk of her car and released in a rural area outside of Windsor, Ontario. Her vehicle was recovered a short distance from the release point. A press release was made at the time of the incident. This allegation was thoroughly investigated and all evidence was examined. The findings were inconclusive and this investigation is being closed.

Valerie and Allen Elliott of Williamsburg Township, have both been charged, following a search of their residence two weeks ago, for drugs. Both were charged with possession of a narcotic, possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking, and cultivation of marijuana. police had seized approximately $10,000 worth of marijuana from the residence.

Narcotics

"We got some information in the morning (Wednesday October 19,) and we had the narcotic search warrant in the early afternoon," explained Investigating Officer Constable Kerr.

Unlike the television shows, the execution of the narcotic search warrant in Inkerman was not a guns blazing shoot'em up, and in fact, was handled rather easily according to Constable Kerr.

"There were people inside when we got there and there were no problems," commented the Officer who along with five others conducted the search.

"We found out about this yesterday and it was over today (Thursday October 20)."

Constable Kerr did admit that raids such as this are exciting. The blood pumps the adrenaline rushes, "but when it's over, it's back to the office for all the paper work."

The search netted the police approximately $40,000 worth of marijuana, hash oil and hydroponic equipment.

The Ottawa Carleton Drug Unit was called in to put a price tag on the value of the goods obtained and Constable Kerr explained, "the estimation of the value of the goods is the lowest estimation. The street value of the drugs would probably be worth more."

Charged with Possession of a Narcotic and Possession for the purpose of trafficking were, Michel Maheux and Kevin Roach, both from Queen Street in Inkerman.

Police seized 6,482 grams of marijuana and 227 grams of hash oil. Police also seized a Walther 7.65 millimetre handgun, a Derringer, a .22 calibre rifle and a 12 gauge shotgun.

Constable Kerr explained that all of the weapons seized were registered but that if a person is convicted of a narcotics offence, police can go for a gun prohibition order.

What happens to the narcotics you ask?

Police take samples of the drugs for court and the rest is picked up by the Bureau of Dangerous Drugs in Ottawa where it is taken to be destroyed.

NEWSBRIEFS

IROQUOIS

Tupperware fundraiser at Nook

There will be an open house Tupperware fundraiser at the Nook this Saturday, Oct. 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fifteen per cent of the sales will go to the playground committee which is actively trying to raise money to improve some of Iroquois' playgrounds. All orders are to be prepaid and picked up at the Nook, located in Iroquois' plaza. Committee member Betty Fawcett says she will donate an additional two per cent of sales to the playground committee if people book a Tupperware presentation with her.

IROQUOIS

Diner's Club at Iroquois Legion

The Diner's Club at Williamsburg's Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre is expanding and coming to Iroquois. Starting at noon on Thursday, Nov. 3, the Diner's Club will be available the first Thursday of every month at the Iroquois Legion. The Club provides a nutritious hot meal and a social atmosphere for seniors and physically challenged adults, at a cost of four dollars. For more information call Janet Levere at Park Lane at 535-2924.

IROQUOIS

Poppy blitz

A poppy blitz will take place in Iroquois, on Sunday, November 6 at 1:30 p.m. The Cubs, Scouts, Brownies and Girl Guides will be going door-to-door with their poppies. Please be generous with our children as they go about on such a worthy cause. "WE WILL REMEMBER."

BERWICK

EVHF seeks board members

The Eastern Valley Heritage Foundation (EVHF) is looking for people interested in serving on a board, dedicated to the preservation of heritage properties and unique environmentally sensitive areas in Eastern Ontario. They are currently promoting a project at the Spencerville Mill site. They are looking for people who are capable of providing leadership in areas of administration, communications, fundraising and membership. If interested, call Lorne at (613) 652-2260, Brad at (613) 658-2100 or Bob at (613) 658-3099 prior to the annual meeting, November 2, at the Spencerville Legion.

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Public school trustee hopeful Bob Roth

Mountain Township residents are not getting their money's worth for their education tax dollars, says school trustee candidate Bob Roth.

Consequently, the freelance journalist, communications consultant and former municipal councillor has tossed his hat into the ring for the Mountain Township seat on the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board.

"We need a fundamental change in attitude and approach," Roth said. "About 65 cents of every municipal tax dollar in Mountain goes to the school board. We need to eliminate waste, we need to increase co-operation between the two school boards to save money and we need to ensure that the education we deliver will give students the job skills they'll need in a highly competitive future."

Roth cited an expenditure of $31,000 to redecorate the school board meeting chambers as an example of warped priorities.

"At the same time that trustees were prettying up their board room a school in Winchester was being told there wasn't enough money to put in a wheelchair ramp for handicapped pupils," Roth said. "Parents had to plead to finally get the ramp."

According to the trustee candidate, violence in schools and youth crime is another concern.

"Schools can't do everything, but we have a major role to play in instilling values and hope in our young people. The Nintendo age has given us great choice in consumer goods, but we seem to have lost some very basic values such as respect and the work ethic. We need to bring those values back into our school system."

Roth is a resident of the Hallville area. He holds a Master's degree in journalism from Carleton University in Ottawa and a Bachelor's of Arts degree in sociology from Toronto's York University.

Roth was formerly a councillor on Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Council while serving as deputy reeve of Charlottenburgh Township.



And the winner is..

Mustard's Variety hit a milestone in their lottery business and Barbara Fyke of Brinston helped push the store right over the $100,000 mark in pay-outs for the year. It was pretty exciting and Barbara took home a whole bunch of chances to win more! From left to right are Jan Mustard, Barbara Fyke, and Jim Mustard.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Trustee runs again for school board

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mountain Township resident and trustee incumbent Maria Thompson says she is ready to face the challenges of a rapidly changing society and education system.

She has decided to run for the school board position in the Nov. 14 election.

Thompson, a mother of two, has enjoyed her three-year term and is looking forward to the challenges of another term on the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board.

Three years ago she was acclaimed into the position, but this election she faces off against Hallville area resident Bob Roth.

Thompson has spent the past three years on various board committees, including the program committee (which she chaired for a year), and the community education liaison committee which looked at linking high school programs to community college level courses and programs.

She was also involved with the Vision 2000 committee over the past two years, established to suggest ways to get students prepared for life in the 21st century. As a trustee, she hopes she gets the chance to see some of the Vision 2000 policies come into effect in the near future.

"I would really like to see it come off the paper and into practise," she says. "I would like to see the conclusion of it as policy in the schools."

Thompson's main interest as school board trustee lies in "education as it relates to the students." Before she became trustee she was actively involved in a school committee, looking out for the best interests of her children and other students.

"(As a trustee) I've taken what I've done for the school committee and extended it to all the schools."

Ontario's education system is facing an uncertain future as it addresses financial constraints and a rapidly changing technological society. Despite all of the challenges the school board faces, Thompson says she wants to be a part of the team that addresses the issues.

"The changes are happening so quickly, you can't even see them," she says, adding the board is small enough to react quickly to issues and challenges.

Violence is one such issue that needs to be addressed, according to Thompson. She says the safe schools policy has been effective in dealing with the incident after it has happened. But she sees the need for a program that deters students from violence.

"I'd rather see the incidents not happen at all," she says. "But I know it (establishing another program) is difficult in times of restraint."

With the money situation the way it is, she says she doesn't have all the answers, but she wants to help find solutions.

Mustard's Variety reaches milestone

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It might be your favourite spot to pick up a newspaper or a soft drink. You might mill through the movie room while you're there. If you're real lucky, Jim might tell you one of his infamous yee-haw jokes. The place, as you may have guessed, is Mustard's variety and they have just passed the $100,000 mark in lottery pay-outs for the year.

This is really something considering that this 100 grand only includes amounts $300 and less in on-line tickets and $200 and less for instants. The big winnings must be picked up elsewhere, and there have been quite a few of those who have purchased their tickets at the local store, says Jim.

The lady to take the pay-outs overtop of the $100,000 mark was Barbara Fyke, of RR 2, Brinston, which was really nice because she gives the majority of her ticket business to Mustard's. The Super 7 with a $10 prize made the total $100,001. She buys about $20 worth of lottery tickets per week and her favourites are the Bingo cards.

Mustard's awarded Barbara a T-shirt and one of each type of lottery ticket they sell for helping them mark the day. Jim and Jan would also like to thank all their regular players for their support. Promotions are ongoing in the store says Jim, who invites the public to come in and see the latest on now!

Congratulations.

All male baking contest a success at Hospital bazaar

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Victor Haire captured first place in the first ever all male Winchester and District Memorial Hospital Cake Baking contest sponsored by the Hospital Auxiliary last Saturday afternoon.

"Victor is a well known cake baker," said Ms. Carole Allen one of the event co-ordinators. "Victor and Bob Weagant have competed in cake baking contests before so they have a friendly rivalry going and funny enough, Bob came in second with one of Victor's recipes!"

Third place went to Roy Glassford a controller at the Hospital.

For first place, Mr. Haire won a dinner for two at the Stage West Restaurant in Mountain. For second place, Mr. Weagant won a chair caddie from the Country Boy in Winchester and for third, Mr. Glassford won a cheese basket from Seaway View Farms.

"The whole day was wonderful and we did very well," said Ms. Allen who also mentioned that the cakes which were auctioned off following the contest went for between $35 and $50 apiece.

Jerry Gibson was the winner of the 50/50 draw and the winner of the quilt draw was Stephen Holmes.

Although results of the day were not available at press time it was expected that if the day did not exceed last year's profits, that it would match them.

Copper's Corner

A topic that is of interest to all gun owners is the legislation that defines the proper storage of the firearms. In 1991 the federal government enacted BILL 17 which dictated methods in which firearms in Canada would be stored.

There are three types of firearms:

-Unrestricted weapons which generally comprise all long guns,

-Restricted firearms which are handguns and some military assault weapons;

-Prohibited weapons which are automatic firearms and some types of military assault weapons.

The storage methods apply to all Canadians who have a firearm in their possession.

All firearms must be kept unloaded and separate from ammunition except when actually in use.

Non-restricted firearms (hunting rifles and shotguns) must be made either inoperable by removing the bolt or the bolt carrier, locked (e.g. gun lock) or kept in a locked case or room.

Restricted firearms (handguns and military weapons) must be protected by a gun lock and securely locked in a container or a room.

These requirements are just the minimum. We would encourage you to practise firearms safety beyond the legal requirements.

The basic reason for the storage requirements are to help prevent the access to the firearms by unauthorized people, reduce impulsive use by owners and others, reduce theft and prevent accidental discharge.

Please make your guns safe and lock them up. If you would like any more information feel free to contact any member of our detachment.

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY WASTE MANAGEMENT MASTER PLAN

WHAT WILL WE DO WITH OUR GARBAGE?

The United Counties of SD&G Waste Management Master Plan is in the process of developing a long term plan to divert and dispose of waste in SD&G. Part of the study involves the landfill site selection process. The study is looking for a site of 39 hectares. Out of 43 preliminary areas, the study has identified 14 candidate areas for landfill in SD&G. Candidate areas are broad areas that may have suitability for a landfill, based on utilization of published data and a broad set of screening criteria resulting from a public workshop. No sites have been investigated in the field. Much more detailed examination is required. Further detailed criteria will be developed at a public workshop November 16, 1994 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Tagwi Secondary School. Please see workshop ad for details.

The United Counties of SD&G invites all ratepayers to OPEN HOUSE INFORMATION NIGHTS ON CANDIDATE AREAS FOR LANDFILL IN SD&G

Glengarry County, Tuesday, November 1, 1994, from 7 to 9 p.m. (presentation at 7:30 p.m.) at the Glen Robertson Community Centre, Main St. East in the Village of Glen Robertson (Civic Number 22015) (east of Alexandria on County Road 10)

Dundas County, Wednesday, November 2, 1994 from 7 to 9 p.m. (presentation at 7:30 p.m.) at Matilda Township Community Hall, Dixon's Corners (north of Iroquois, on County Road 2)

Stormont County, Thursday, November 3, 1994 from 7 to 9 p.m. (presentation at 7:30 p.m.) at Tagwi Secondary School, Hwy. 43 west of Monkland, east of Avonmore, in the cafeteria

The following candidate areas have been identified as those that require further investigation.

Candidate Area	Township	Location	Size of Area
Area 1	Matilda	Con. 4, Lots 10 - 12	50 hectares
Area 7	Winchester	Con. 6, Lots 16 - 17	80 hectares
Area 9	Osnabruck/ Cornwall	Con. 5, Lots 1, 2 Con. 8, Lot 38	80 hectares
Area 15	Roxborough	Con. 6, Lots 1 - 6	70 hectares
Area 20	Roxborough/ Kenyon	Con. 2, c & d Con. 13, Indian Lands, Lot 9 - 15	110 hectares
Area 23	Kenyon	Con. 2, Lots 30 - 33	110 hectares
Area 24	Kenyon	Con. 5, Lots 13 - 15	160 hectares
Area 25	Kenyon	Con. 7, Lots 3 - 5 Con. 6, Lots 3 - 4	100 hectares
Area 28	Charlottenburgh	Con. 9, Lots 15 - 18	90 hectares
Area 31	Charlottenburgh	Con. 7, Lots 26 - 30	140 hectares
Area 32	Charlottenburgh	Con. 6, Lots 4 - 7 Con. 5, Lots 5 - 8	70 hectares
Area 36	Lancaster	Con. 8, Lots 31 - 36	190 hectares
Area 37	Lochiel	Con. 2, Lots 14 - 17	70 hectares
Area 39	Lochiel/ Lancaster	Con. 1, Lots 8 - 14 Con. 9, Lots 10 - 16	260 hectares (upper) 330 hectares (lower)

For more information on any of these events or the study please call Study-Co-ordinator Anne MacGillivray at 938-6112 or if that's long distance at 1-800-267-2538

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY WASTE MANAGEMENT MASTER PLAN

WHAT WILL WE DO WITH OUR GARBAGE?

The United Counties of SD&G invites all ratepayers in SD&G to participate in a Waste Management Workshop

Date: Wednesday, November 16, 1994
Place: Tagwi Secondary School
Hwy. 43, west of Monkland, east of Avonmore
Time: 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Pre-registration required by November 11, 1994.
Light lunch will be available.

Theme: Screening Criteria for Landfills-- Criteria and Methodology for Indentifying a Short List of Sites

This is the fourth public workshop sponsored by the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Waste Management Master Plan. The objective is to plan a waste management system that will serve our community for the long term. Every workshop is vitally important in planning for handling our waste. Pevious workshops have focussed on how to divert waste from landfill and on broad screening criteria used to identify candidate areas for landfill in SD&G. Fourteen candidate areas for landfill have been identified. Candidate areas are large areas that require further evaluation as to their suitability for a landfill of 39 hectares for the long term. This workshop is about what's important in trying to develop a short list of sites for possible landfill.

Please plan to attend. Your participation is crucial!

Anyone that generates waste within the 20 participating municipalities in this Study is invited. The 20 participating municipalities are: The Townships of Cornwall, Roxborough, Finch, Osnabruck, Williamsburg, Winchester, Mountain, Matilda, Charlottenburgh, Lancaster, Lochiel, Kenyon; the Villages of Finch, Morrisburg, Iroquois, Winchester, Chesterville, Lancaster, Maxville; the Town of Alexandria.

To confirm your attendance or to inquire about the study, please call or write: Anne MacGillivray, Study Co-ordinator, United Counties WMMP, P.O. Box 240, St. Andrews West, Ont. K0C 2A0. Tel./Fax 938-6112 or phone 1-800-267-2538 if you're long distance.



On the steps of the capital

The entire group - U.S. and Canadian Scouts - get set to enter the capital building in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. A magnificent structure, the tour guide explained the U.S. system of government, as well as taking everyone through restricted areas to give a feel for the governing bodies who sit in the state capital. A great experience for all involved.

Photo by R. Johnston

Can-Am Scout Camp held in Pennsylvania a unique experience

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Special to The Chieftain

Friday, October 7, 1994 will remain in the memories of a number of young men who are members of the 1st Iroquois Scout Troop. It was not only a day they played hooky from school, the start of a long weekend which had been elongated to include an extra day, but the beginning of an adventure they would not soon forget.

Anticipation had been at a fever pitch since the new Scout year had started. It had been last June that they had placed a down payment on the fall camporee in Pennsylvania, but two months and a summer full of fun tended to dull thoughts of the fall. Now it was Thanksgiving weekend and the boys were excited.

A time for giving thanks for all we are fortunate enough to enjoy in this part of the world, Thanksgiving was to take on a new meaning to the eighteen youngsters and the four leaders who made the trek to the U.S.A.

At 9:06 am., the backpacks had been stuffed under the coaches and the treats were in hand, gameboys powered up and last good-byes, hugs and distant looks completed, as the two buses pulled away from Prescott. On board, the precious cargo, some 70 Scouts and leaders from the St. Lawrence Scout District were set. It would be eight hours later that they would meet their respective American Scout-hosts and get down to some serious fun.

The trip along Interstate 81 gave a breathtaking view to the riders as they peered out the side windows. Small towns and villages nestled among the mountains, in among the colourful trees made the scenery a perfect picture postcard. There were hushed tones as timid travellers got their courage and the beep-beep from electronic games filled the interior as the miles counted upwards. Two short rest stops enroute to stretch legs and inhale some fresh air, a lunch break at Cortland, New York and time wisked by for everyone.

Late in the afternoon, the buses left the Interstate and passed through Lickdale and Green Point.. then over "A Bridge to the Future," and we had arrived at Lancaster-Lebanon Scout Council, Troop 1337 Pennsylvania. Backpacks shouldered and the trek up the hill, through the treed area and around the bend brought us to the campsite which would be home until Monday. There was a bit of confusion since all the American hosts were not able to be on site when we arrived. There were tents pitched at the locale we were assigned, but no one was certain as to whether they were meant for us to use or not. As darkness began to rapidly descend upon us we panicked and set up a few tents we had brought along just in case.

Local Scout Troops who made the trip included Iroquois, Morrisburg, Williamsburg and Spencerville. The Iroquois group was the largest and so were divided into two sub-groups so that each U.S. Troop had a group to host. The elder Scouts went with Assistant Scout Master Shawn Markell and Scouter-in-training Ryan Johnston, while Scoutmaster yours truly and her better half took the first time lads.

The open area took on the semblance of a mini-village as colourful clumps of tents filled in the distinctive areas, and lanterns glowed, reflecting the warm welcome we Canadians received. Supper at the central dining hall, down the trail a bit saw everyone assembled to enjoy sloppy joes. Mug up later that evening sure hit the spot, as hot chocolate prepared each camper for a good night's rest. It was not too long after lights out, or so it seemed to many, that the strains from a bugle could be heard.. "But it can't be morning already?!"

Groping our way out of warm sleeping bags into a world laden heavily with thick fog, the Scouts were soon in high spirits as they gobbled down a hearty breakie and quickly (for many reasons) dressed in class "A" uniforms. Parading of the colours and over 150 smart salutes to the flags of the neighbouring countries was an impressive photo. As the sun grew stronger and burned off the grey mist, everyone headed to the buses once again for a short journey to Fort Indian Town Gap, a local U.S. Army Reserve Military Base. Checking out the Armed Personnel Carriers, the tanks and the various other equipment, it seemed that the smiles would never come off the faces of youngsters who were learning about the defense of the U.S.A. without truly realizing it. There were items which had been in the Gulf War and as the SGT-S, both ladies, explained certain things and crawlers laboriously made their way through the area, helicopters manouvered overhead in formation and caused adrenalin to generate even more excited questions. Allowing everyone to enter and walk through the hanger and a cargo copter, the display of firefighting gear and the hands-on encounter with a military outfit was a once in a lifetime deal.. not wasted on the boys.

Lunch at Memorial Park, a manmade water body under a warm, sunny sky was great. Submarine sandwiches were perfect, as each group seemed to enjoy what their particular hosts had provided. Then it was back to the Base for an encounter with a portable M.A.S.H. Unit. Although Hawk-Eye Pierce and his buddies were not there, everyone came away with a better understanding of how things operate in the field.

Back at camp each host troop prepared supper as football, cards and visiting filled the time. Making new friends and reacquainting with those met some four years ago when some of the U.S. Scouts came to Morrison Island passed the time all too quickly. After mess it was heavy "trading" time, as everyone sought those items they wanted to take home. An American cap, a woggle, a necker or a pin would be a treasure that would bring back this camp in a very real way after the trip became history.

Included in the weekend program was a Scouts' Own, what the U.S. Scouts call, Vesper, a religious service under the sky with the boys involved. Camp Chaplin took control of this and everyone felt a true affinity to their Maker, as scriptures and songs ended a quiet time of reverence.

A blazing fire on the banks of the lake, a full moon overhead and the scene was set perfectly for the Saturday night campfire. Torches coming down the centre aisle to bring the fire to life was impressive and the skits and songs appreciated by all. Campfires are quiet, sombre affairs until the first skit breaks the ice as it were, then look out!

No fog Sunday morning and everyone was ready to head out for the State capital in Harrisburg. A most imposing structure, the guided tour and explanation that took us through a $4 million place of government moved each and every one of us. Then it was across the street to the State Museum. Smokey the Bear was on hand to welcome us and snacks and a refreshing drink served in the foyer caused smiles to erupt yet again.

Perhaps the most anticipated part of the weekend was yet to come, the visit to Hershey's Chocolate World in Hershey. Whether Reeces Pieces or Kit-Kat bars delight your tastebuds, there is definitely no substitute for those little Hershey's Kisses.. even the street lamps have a vague resemblance to the silver wrapped treats.

Sunday evening in camp gave more time for trading and visiting, a communal Mug Up and flashlight games around the campsite. Lights out was no problem this night, as everyone was beat!

Morning always comes too soon, but as this was the day we were to return to the land of the maple leaf, sleepy heads were aroused earlier than usual. Breaking camp and loading gear for the walk downhill to the parking lot was accomplished without trouble. A bite to eat and a farewell horseshoe, thank yous and handshakes, promises to write new buddies and gear was stowed under the coaches for the last time. The trip homeward was quieter than the trip south had been as everyone realized the adventure was all but over. Rest stops were uneventful, except for the guys who tried to sell, at a profit, the chocolate they had purchased, and the sleepies who gurgle Gravol and find the trip most relaxing.

Lunch was again enjoyed in Courtland and some souvenirs were snagged for mom, dad or siblings. A phone call from the duty free shop at Customs and the phone chain was in motion, so that tired campers could greet a friendly face and head for a turkey supper at home. There were those of us who were scheduling shower times and happy in the knowledge that we had indeed "made it" with no problems. It was almost like clockwork that we arrived to a yard full of vehicles ready to meet campers and load them off to turkey dinners and loads of talk. Personally the writer wants to express on behalf of herself and her family, a heartfelt thanks to Mrs. Lewis who brought a wonderful Thanksgiving dinner to us, complete to the pumpkin pie! It was delicious and a great end to a memorable weekend.

These experiences make Scouting a true brotherhood, and the friends made will remain with the boys through the years as will the memories of special times in camp.



Fort Indian Town Gap, U.S.A.

Photo by R. Johnston

Local Scouts reluctantly stopped their tour of the U.S. military base at Fort Indian Town Gap, long enough to have a picture snapped. The time spent through hands-on learning on how a base operates and the size of equipment used was a terrific experience for the boys (and leaders). The military folks were very good with the boys and provided a unique experience.

Spencerville arena receives $450,000 overhaul

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After $450,000 worth of renovations, the Spencerville Arena has gained a new look, but lost some of its character.

The arena now boasts a new ice slab, new puck boards and glass and upgraded refrigeration equipment in the form of a brine cooling system.

But all of these renovations come with a price - the loss of some of its character. The arena, which was famous for its idiosyncrasies, is "almost" like any other arena found in the rural communities across Eastern Ontario.

Anyone who has ever stepped on the arena's ice surface, knows exactly what composed the 29-year-old structure's character. Pucks flung around the boards would either stop dead, gain speed or virtually defy the laws of physics.

In addition, hockey players joked that they could gain speed after they crossed the red line at the far end of the arena, because they were virtually going down hill.

But these problems, which were a result of poor drainage, have all been corrected thanks to the Canada\Ontario Infrastructure Works program.

Mike Spencer, facility coordinator, said that when the program was introduced last year, the municipality filled out the application in February and received confirmation of the project in June.

"I was more than delighted, to say the least," said Spencer on receiving confirmation. "It meant an end to seven years of headaches for everyone, especially Gilles and Terry (facility operators)."

The first item on the agenda was to tear up the old ice surface. But after this was completed, an engineer's report on the soil underneath the slab, called for more drainage than was anticipated. "What was supposed to be a three-day job turned into a three-week job," said Spencer.

Along some parts of the ice surface, close to four or five feet of earth had to be removed and replaced with gravel.

After the proper drainage was installed, the slab was brought up to grade and styrofoam insulation was installed.

Probably the most important part of the project was converting the old ammonia refrigeration system over to a more safe and efficient brine system.

Even thought the slab is two feet shorter - 180 feet by 78 instead of 80 feet - over nine miles of one-inch PVC plastic pipe was installed for the brine system. When the plant is in operation, a yellow fluid (brine) composed of calcium chloride and water is pumped through the nine miles of pipe, cooling the slab. - The old system used ammonia for cooling.

Then, four workers spent two days tying the pipes to the chairs before the cement floor was poured on August 31, three weeks behind schedule and two weeks before the Spencerville Fair.

To prevent any damage to the new slab during the 139th edition of the Spencerville Fair, the fair board purchased rubber matting which was installed just days before the event.

After the fair, work concentrated on the installation of the new boards, which took a couple of weeks.

The refrigeration plant was started on Oct. 1 and workers had a great sheet of ice ready by Oct. 5.

The arena's new look was unveiled on Oct. 8 at 8 a.m when minor hockey players took to the ice for the first time.

However, warm weather on Thanksgiving Weekend forced the closure of the arena just 12 hours after it opened. Workers decided to shut down the operation for the evening after the brine temperature soared to the mid-20 Fahrenheit range.

After cooler temperatures prevailed the next day, the arena workers got the ice back to its peak form.

Spencer said that many people have commented on the look of the arena and the quality of ice this year.

"This is the best the ice has looked in quite some time," he added.

And the improvements have resulted in more ice rentals for the arena. Spencer said that this year, 65 hours of ice has been spoken for - an increase of almost 10 hours over last year. "We are operating from 3:30 p.m. to 11:00 or 11:30 p.m. all week," he said.

Like many arenas in Eastern Ontario, the Spencerville Arena was built as a centennial project. The idea for an arena came after Herm Baker read a newspaper article regarding the opening of an arena in Quebec for a modest cost of $39,000.

Baker then assembled a group of interested residents to get the "puck rolling". The price tag on the new arena was around the $55,000 mark and most of these funds came from the provincial centennial program.

However, in the summer of 1965 area residents, in what was coined a "complete community effort", donated close to $15,000 of materials and labor to finish the interior of the arena.

During the first couple of years, the arena sported artificial ice. But, it was fitting that this centennial project was capped off with the capacity for artificial ice in 1967.

In its 29-year history, the Spencerville Arena has remained virtually untouched, until now. The new renovations might have resulted in a loss of some of its character, but, its most famous feature -the coldest arena in Eastern Ontario- still remains.

Local constable speaks at monthly DFA meeting

Rural property theft was the topic of discussion at the October 5th meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture. With rural thefts and break and enter on the rise, Const. Al Lummiss of the Winchester OPP detachment discussed the problem and suggested ways of protecting your property.

The majority of these crimes are occuring between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The individuals doing them are for the most part not from the area. Const. Lummiss reported they are finding that these well organized individuals are coming from urban areas such as Ottawa, or as far as Peterborough.

They operate by cruising the back roads, looking for isolated and unoccupied homes and properties. For these reasons, it is important to try and maintain at least the perception that someone is around. These individuals are looking for easy targets and will move on to the next home if yours looks too risky, or hard.

Some suggestions made by Const. Lummiss include: removing trees and other objects that block the view of your property from the road; close garage doors when you're away; maintain doors and use good locks on doors and windows such as dead bolts; engrave all valuables, making them harder for thieves to resell; record serial numbers of valuables; report strangers and strange vehicles in the area; keep an eye on neighbours' properties; keep property well lit; and use alarms where necessary.

Const. Lummiss reported they have CALL POLICE signs available to the public, and would be glad to answer any questions you have about ways to theft-proof your property.

Dawn Runnalls reported on the Dundas Human Resource Centre in Chesterville. They provide connections to social and health services, economic and business services, employment and educational services and labor and skills services. Make inquiries at 448-1875.

Calendar

Continued from page 6

gifts; tasty snacks available too! $1 admission; 50 cents for children. **All proceeds to Upper Canada Playhouse.**

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

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

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

Nov. 13th: Acclaimed Young Adult author **Karleen Bradford** will discuss researching historical fiction at the **Valley Writers' Guild meeting, 2 p.m., St. John's United Church in Kemptville.** Non-members pay $4. **For info call Mollie at 989-6078.**

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

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

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

Bridge Winners

The winners of the October 19th, bridge party were first, Claire Dunn, second Garnet Empey, and third went to Doreen Empey. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

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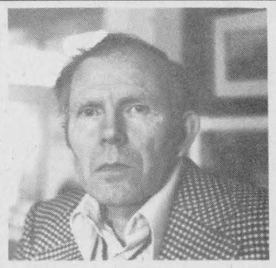

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