MP discusses change to Canada's social programs

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

During the week long recess of the House of Commons, Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger is travelling throughout his riding in an effort to gather information about social reform. The current reforms, of which the majority were introduced between the 1940's and the 1970's, no longer meet the needs of society today and so the task of designing a social reform framework while maintaining fiscal responsibility has become a priority.

"We have to find a way to get back to work," stressed Mr. Kilger, from Iroquois' Council Chambers, Monday morning. "We must assess what we need and the affordability."

The MP feels that Canadians are basically generous by nature, but people want fairness at whatever end of the spectrum they are at. "We are a fair minded people; we understand helping people," he stated, if they are hurt or cannot legitimately help themselves anymore. But these safety nets, which were designed to catch people when they slip through the cracks, have stretched into systems that this year will eat up $40 billion. The safety net is comprised of a wide range of federal, provincial and jointly operated programs, including old age security, the Guaranteed Income Supplement, the Canada Pension Plan, students loans, child tax benefits, employment programs and unemployment insurance benefits, welfare and family benefits allowance.

Canada's social programs are the envy of other countries, but they have not kept current. "Improving Social Security in Canada: a discussion paper," explains that too many people are repeat users of Unemployment Insurance, and they stay unemployed too long. It supports the fact that there are also too many people stuck on social assistance and that the regulations do not help or promote clients to regain their independence. The third problem that is addressed in the document is child poverty.

Mr. Kilger feels that there are new needs as a society, as compared to areas that the current nets were designed to serve. "Child care needs are different," he stated as an example, and said that the government must find a formula that will allow these people, of which single parents are the majority, to go back to work.

Although Mr. Kilger feels that the abuse subject of safety nets must continually be addressed, at the same time a framework of programs must also create opportunities for people to work. He stated that too much time is spent on abuse alone, which ranges in the 10-20 percent figure, and is usually no higher than 5-6 percent.

Agreeing with Mr. Kilger was Mr. Guy Lauzon, Manager of Human Resource Development (former CEC) in Cornwall. "Most people want to work," he reflected, recalling an instance when a man was unable to find work. It bothered him to sit home and wash dishes and look forward to an afternoon of game shows. To this man, said Mr. Lauzon, money was not the issue, it was working.

More training is required to get and hold down a job today. Mr. Kilger stated that when he graduated from high school, good health and good work ethics would mean a job in a factory that an employee could do quite well with. "Now you need more training. Kids of today must realize that they need more to get by today."

In some ways he feels that a "college" education has been devalued, when compared to a university education. Such is the case today, that industry is lacking in skilled technicians and labour. He added that offshore investors look for a suitable location to invest where there is skilled labour available. Kilger stressed the importance of designing our own framework, that we can afford, before it affects offshore lending. "It's (social benefits) eating itself alive!"

It is not enough to get a job today. To keep a job, the employee will be constantly upgrading and learning, said Mr. Lauzon. "We're seeing this in industry now," he added.

Mr. Kilger said that the nation's largest resource is it's people, and the technical work force to get the job done, is just not there. "Industry can make a high quality product, efficiently with less labour," he stated. For example, he mentioned the

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The Chieftain

Wednesday, November 9, 1994 Tel. 652-4395 14 Pages Fax 652-2508 Vol. 12 - No. 45 - Price 55 Cents Plus GST

Edwardsburgh ratepayers want future development in Township

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The all candidates' meeting in Edwardsburgh on Nov. 4, focused on future development and keeping taxes low - not trailers and landfill sites.

The full-house of over 50 people at the Spencerville Legion either heard all seven candidates vying for a seat at the council table, either vaguely address or ignore the recent "hot issues" that have risen in the municipality over the past year.

Instead, the candidates chose to talk about the problems the municipality would be facing in the future.

With no one coming forward to challenge Reeve David Dobbie, the focus of this year's election campaign is the two-way race for the deputy reeve's chair.

George Dick is challenging Ross Somerville for the second-in-command post.

Dick said that the new council would have to re-think how it does business. "The province is short of money and it will be handing less to the municipalities in the future," he said. If elected, Dick said one of his main priorities will be to update Edwardsburgh's Official Plan. "It has been worked on, fiddled with, batched up and it still hasn't been approved," said Dick.

However, Dick did take a stance on the trailer an landfill issues. "I'm opposed to a dump in Edwardsburgh and trailers are for traier parks," he concluded.

Somerville said that if re-elected, he would work to provide the same level of service without an increase in taxes. This will take sound financial planning, he said. Other issues that he promised to keep on the front burner were: updating the Official Plan; the resolution of the tax dispute with the bridge authority and encouraging small businesses to move to the industrial park.

There are five candidates seeking one of three councillor positions. Both Bert Dobbie and Deborah Burchell are seeking re-election, while Pierre Forget, Terry Byrd and Jill Sloan are hoping for a seat at the council table.

Bert Dobbie's trip to the podium was short and simple. "You know our record for the past two or three years," he said in reference to the current council. The issues that he will address if elected include: The completion of 416; the implementation of 9-1-1; the upgrading of fire department equipment and the implementation of user fees for the outside residents who use the recreational facilities.

Deborah Burchell said that her last term on council has been a rewarding yet frustrating experience. If elected, Burchell promised to commit more money to open up lots for development in addition to work for the completion of High-

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Social reform

MP Bob Kilger (left) and Guy Lauzon (right) of the HRD (formerly Canada Employment Centre), were in Iroquois, Monday morning to speak to constituents about social reforms. In the centre is Arliss Casselman who joined in the discussion. Mr. Kilger and Mr. Lauzon will be travelling throughout Stormont-Dundas gathering information from informal meetings such as this one.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Playhouse auction is ready to go

You better not pout, you better not cry...but you'll feel like it if you miss the second annual Christmas gift auction at the Upper Canada Playhouse this Saturday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m.

Catalogues for the glitzy party of an auction are printed and circulating in the community. Busy elves have been decorating and wrapping all week long at the Playhouse to assure this year's auction is as much fun as last year's.

Don't miss your chance to take part in this festive, unique and fun-filled shopping experience! Why not surprise that special person Christmas morning with a champagne hot air balloon ride, a weekend getaway to Toronto, a fishing trip with a professional guide, or amaze your children with autographed pictures of their favorite stars?

Admission is $10 which includes great food, Christmas cheer, live entertainment and a delightfully different live auction led by auctioneer Flora Dumouchel. She'll be assisted by the Playhouse's very own Marshall Button and former artistic director Mark Morton. A silent auction will also be held in the Playhouse art gallery. Proceeds go toward the continuation of the Seaway Valley's only professional theatre. For more information on the auction see inside or call the Playhouse at 543-3713.

Matilda on list for landfill site

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Fourteen areas, ranging in size from 50 hectares to over 300 hectares have been identified as potential landfill sites for the three united counties and last week approximately 30 residents of Matilda township attended the S.D.& G. Waste Study meeting at the Matilda Township Hall.

The waste study is being done because few of S.D.& G.'s 20 municipalities have long term landfill capacity, and the Ministry of the Environment and Energy wants municipalities to plan together for long term waste management.

With only two of the 14 sites located within Dundas County, (Matilda and Winchester,) the interest this issue has generated in this area, has not been of the same magnitude generated in Glengarry which has 11.5 sites on the long list.

"The meeting (in Matilda last week,) went well," said the Meeting Chair Ms. Susan Shaw. "A lot of valid questions were posed and it was a positive exchange of ideas."

According to Ms. Shaw, the Matilda meeting was a welcomed change of pace from the meeting in Glengarry which had been held the night before.

"In Glengarry we had over 250

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Iroquois Golf Club meeting clears the air

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

To help local residents understand the plans of the Iroquois Golf Club expansion, the club held an open information meeting last Wednesday night.

About 40 people came out to the clubhouse, including golf club members, politicians and a few local residents.

Iroquois resident and golf club member Scott Corden opened the meeting and gave the general background on the expansion plans. Club member Eldon Horner briefly outlined the agreements made between the club, village and Royal Bank.

The two of them, along with expansion committee chair John Lyon, tried to help the audience understand the village's decision to back the club's $350,000 loan.

Brief history

In May 1991 the expansion committee was formed, and in August of that year members met with government representatives, visited other clubs and started layout plans.

From October to January, the expansion committee prepared a request for the feasibility study and funding help. The study was approved in July, 1992 and was conducted that September. The committee reported to club members in November.

On Nov. 25, 1992, the club requested the support of the village to back a loan for over a half million dollars. On Dec. 7, 1992, a public meeting was held with the village residents.

In January 1993, application for a grant was submitted so that construction could be started in 1993. In August 1993, the grant application was turned down, but the club was told they would be assured top priority in 1994.

In June of this year, after reapplying for a grant, the club was turned down. The present alternative plan was prepared and presented to Iroquois Council on July 18, with approval from the golf club members coming on August 2.

In September a contractor was chosen with the expansion finally getting underway last month.

"Thanks to a fabulous October, we're glad about the work that has been done," Corden said.

Work on nine new holes has begun, including the building of fairways, greens, tees and a pond. A new irrigation system has also been installed. Members are hoping the grass will be planted next August, with the first cut taking place in October '95.

A selection committee is presently reviewing 19 applications for a golf pro manager, who is expected to start in April, 1995. Applications have come from across the country. The club is hoping the board of directors will make the selection by the end of the month.

Financial backing

Horner explained the three basic agreements that involve the village, club and bank. The first agreement, between the bank and the golf club, ensures the bank will have someone to back the loan.

The second agreement is between the club and village, in which the village agrees to guarantee the loan. As a result, financial and architectural reports have been and will continue to be submitted to the village, along with fully audited financial statements each year.

"The club agreed to enter into a partnership with the village," Horner said.

The bank and the village agreement is the third. Horner said it was something the village needed for protection.

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Auxiliary bazaar

The Cardinal firefighters ladies auxiliary held its annual Christmas bazaar and bake sale on Saturday, starting at 9 a.m. Many people came out to purchase Christmas presents and delicious baked goods, as well as to enjoy a great lunch served by auxiliary members. Pictured above are members Beatrice Landon, Dawn McNab, LouAnn VanCamp, Lynda Martin, Karen Jodoin, Rosemarie Hanes, Carol Pidgeon, Melba Comstock, Dorene Nicholls and Joan Grant. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Infrastructure grant approved

Two projects worth $198,429 have been approved under the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program for the Township of Matilda, Municipal Affairs Minister Ed Philip, Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger and Reeve Charles Barkley announced.

Funding of $172,679 will be used to reconstruct Flagg Road for 3.2 kilometres from Highway 2 north to Rowena Road, between Lots 6 and 7, Concessions 1 and 2. Work will include ditching, adding granular base and resurfacing the Highway 401 underpass.

Funding also will be used to the repair the concrete bridge over Culvert 2, including installation of a steel beam guard rail. The bridge is located at Lot 35, between Concessions 2 and 3.

The projects, which will create an estimated 100 person-weeks of employment, are expected to be completed by September 1995.

"We see in these projects how three levels of government have worked together to secure funding for these important projects. They will create jobs and give the local economy a boost, which is what the program is all about," said Mr. Philip.

"With the co-operation of my other government colleagues, I am pleased to announce the funding of two more projects in Matilda Township under the Infrastructure Works program. These repairs will result in more stable road structures with less erosion for all users," said Mr. Kilger.

"Remedial work on Flagg Road and the bridge at this time will save dollars and reduce the inconvenience to users. Without the Infrastructure program, municipal budgets would dictate future rather than immediate repairs," said Mr. Barkley.

On July 22, funding under the

Please turn to page 14

this week

Christmas bazaars
Local Christmas craft sales and bazaars are featured throughout this week's paper. Take a peek at what Saturday's sales had to offer hundreds of area residents.

Focus
Iroquois' election candidates spent one morning recently, touring the Iroquois Golf Club expansion project. Turn to page 4 for the story.

Lions action
The Morrisburg Lions beat the Winchester Hawks over the weekend. Page 6 has the story.

League starts
The Shooters Dart League is up and running. Please turn to page 7 for the details.

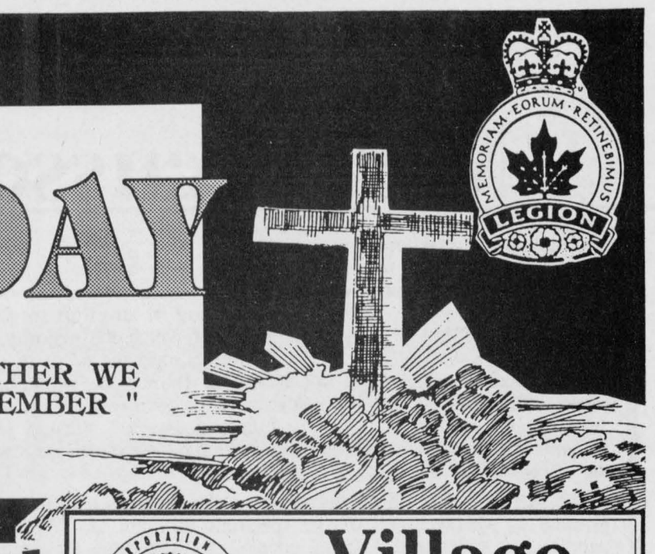


REMEMBRANCE DAY

WILL BE COMMEMORATED **NOV. 11TH** " TOGETHER WE REMEMBER "







Bob Kilger, M.P.
Stormont-Dundas

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REMEMBRANCE DAY COMMEMORATION AND MEMORIAL SERVICE

Sunday, November 13th, 1994

Under the Auspices of

THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

Branch 370, Iroquois, Ontario

IROQUOIS LEGION HALL
2:30 P.M.

On behalf of the Executive and Members of the Iroquois Branch 370 of the Royal Canadian Legion,
I would like to extend a cordial invitation to ***ALL citizens of Iroquois and District*** *to our*
Annual Remembrance Day Service on Sunday, November 13th, 1994 at 2:30 in the afternoon. Service to be held at the Legion Hall on Dundas followed by a parade to the Cenotaph for short service and laying of wreaths *in memory and appreciation to those men who so bravely fought for the freedom which we now have. Let us all take time to think and remember all those who gave their lvies in 2 great wars and Korean conflict.* ***ALL Legionnaires are urged to participate in this, our once a year time of remembrance.***
At this time I would also like to invite ALL Organizations and Clubs to participate in the parade. Fire Dept., Lions Club, IOOF, Church Groups, Council, Youth Groups, and ALL citizens of Iroquois and District.

"They shall grow not old as we that are left grow old."

Age shall not weary them nor the years condemn
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We shall remember them.

President Jim Logie
H.L. Roberts

Remember the men who came home

They fought on land and in the air,
On battleships at sea.
They went wherever they were sent
To meet the enemy.
They left behind them all the things
They treasured and held dear.
And learned to steel themselves
Against their loneliness and fear.

They fought in many different wars
Some well before our time
And millions of them lost their lives
Before they reached their prime.

On Remembrance Day we honor them,
Our brave heroic dead
But what about the men who lived
And made it home instead!
Still carrying their battle scars,
Yet trying hard to find
Some vestige of the world they knew
And had to leave behind.
They aren't seeking medals
Praise doesn't pay their bills
They want a job to go to
A way to use their skills.
What better time than Remembrance Day
To recognize their needs
And show our willingness to help
Not just with words and deeds?

So as we pause to honor
Our brave heroic dead,
Let's pledge support for those who fought
And made it home instead.

MATILDA TOWNSHIP SERVICE AT MATILDA COMMUNITY HALL DIXON'S CORNERS ON FRIDAY NOVEMBER 11TH. AT 11:00 A.M.
(Rev. Angela Bailey)

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Diner's Club

The Park Lane Seniors Support Centre hosted it's first Diner's Club at the Iroquois Legion, last Thursday at noon, and will continue to do so the first Thursday of each month. On the 3rd Thursday, the Diner's Club will be held at the IOOF hall in Brinston. All seniors from both the Village of Iroquois and Matilda Township are welcome to join in either day/location. Some 25 people enjoyed a hot meal for $4, and enjoyed a line dancing display afterward. On the left are Diane Fawcett, John Wilson, Janet Levere and Norma Smith.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Lantana fashions popular at Baldi's show

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Some 60 ladies came out to Baldi's in Iroquois, last Thursday evening, to enjoy a wonderful meal, fellowship and of course opportunities to do some Christmas Shopping. Lantana of Cardinal, and a whole host of local models from Cardinal, offered some spectacular selections for the season.

The evening began with one of Roger's specialties, Lemon Chicken, rice pilaff, candied carrots and stuffed tomatoes, all finished off with ultra chocolaty fudge brownies covered in plenty of gooey chocolate sauce. Exquisite!

Penny and Roger Levesque of Baldi's were extremely pleased with the turn-out, and said feedback from the evening has been very positive. "The dinner was good and the fashions were lovely," commented Penny.

Although the evening was not slotted as a fundraiser, Lantana will donate 10 percent of sales for the evening to a charity chosen by the proprietor, Roger. Although the amount has not yet been disclosed, funds will be directed to the Developmentally Challenged class at Iroquois Public School.

The aura of Christmas is starting to cast it's spell at Baldi's with Victorian decorations adorning the walls. Take a peak in the door, the atmosphere is most welcoming. With a banquet room located to the rear of the deli, they have been host to some varied events lately, one of which was a business machine trade fair.

We'll look forward to more!

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New Ontario Minimum Wage Regulations

These are the new minimum wage rates. The new rates take effect at the beginning of the work week that includes January 1, 1995.

	New Rate	Previous Rate
General hourly rate (including domestic and harvest worker(s)	**$ 6.85**	(6.70)
Homeworker hourly rate	**$ 7.54**	(7.37)
Student hourly rate (under 18 years)	**$ 6.40**	(6.25)
Liquor server hourly rate	**$ 5.95**	(5.80)
Hunting/fishing guides daily rate		
- for five (5) hours or more in a day	**$ 68.50**	(67.00)
- for less than five (5) hours	**34.25**	(33.50)

Maximum room and meal allowances in calculating the minimum wage, applicable to general workers at the beginning of the work week that includes January 1, 1995.

Room (weekly)		
- private	**$ 31.70**	(31.00)
- non-private or shared	**15.85**	(15.50)
Meals		
- each meal	**$ 2.55**	(2.50)
- weekly maximum	**53.55**	(52.50)
Rooms & Meals (weekly)		
- with private room	**$ 85.25**	(83.50)
- with non-private or shared room	**69.40**	(68.00)
Harvest Workers (only)		
weekly housing		
- serviced maximum	**$ 99.35**	(97.15)
- unserviced maximum	**73.30**	(71.70)

For more information, contact your local Ministry of Labour office.

Ontario

NEWSBRIEFS

CARDINAL

Drug & Alcohol Awareness Week

As part of Drug & Alcohol Awareness Week, from Nov. 13 - 19, the Cardinal Community Police committee will have an information booth set up in the Cardinal Mall on Thursday, Nov. 17 from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. An Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officer will also be on hand to answer any questions on drug or alcohol related issues. The Cardinal Lions Club is also getting involved in this awareness week. Instead of having their teen dance on Friday, Nov. 24, they will be holding it in the Lions Den on Friday, Nov. 18. Teens get in free. That same Friday night, the Cardinal Council has agreed to absorb the costs for a night of skating. Over an hour of free skating will be available to the public. If people have questions or concerns about drug or alcohol abuse, they are encouraged to stop by the information booth that will be set up outside the liquor store on Nov. 17.

CARDINAL

Ladies auxiliary annual bazaar

The Cardinal firefighters ladies auxiliary held their annual bazaar at the St. John's United Church Hall in Cardinal on Saturday, Nov. 5. Auxiliary members kept themselves busy selling baked goods and crafts. They also served soup and sandwiches for lunch. Auxiliary member Dawn McNab says about $900 was raised Saturday, but the final total has not yet been calculated. A 50/50 draw, which helped raise Saturday's total amount, was won by John Walsh of Cardinal. He took home $129.50.

PRESCOTT

Arts & Crafts Show

The Kinette Club of Prescott is pleased to announce their annual arts & crafts show and sale, on Saturday, November 19, at St. Mark's Parish Centre on Edward Street, Prescott. This is one of the largest shows in the area and is just in time for Christmas. The show is sold out as usual, and the public will be able to purchase items from 34 displays. Doors open at 9 am. sharp and the show will run until 3 pm. Admission is $1. For more information call Judi Baril at 925-3751 after 5 pm.

IROQUOIS

Biba fashion show

A fashion show will be held at Seaway District High School, on Thursday, November 17th, 1994 at 8 pm. Tickets are three dollars each and are available at the door on the night of the show. Proceeds will go to the school and to the local snowsuit fund.

Iroquois Womens' Institute

On Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. the Iroquois Womens' Institute held its regular meeting. Twenty-six members and 1 guest answered the roll call - Where I think the leaves are the most spectacular.

Several reports were made on the success of the Bowling Banquet which we catered, and the W.I. Education Workshop to be held Mar. 23. Thanks was received from Shelley Gibson for the Seaway bursary donated by the Iroquois Womens' Institute. The Womens' Institute will donate $25 to the Iroquois Library for acquisitions as deemed necessary.

This evening's Educational and Cultural Committee was Beryl Bennett, Gwyne Casselman, Jean Feeley, Anna Wynands. Beryl Bennett introduced the guest speaker Colleen Kelly-Jansen, Manager of the Community Support Services for the Dundas County Community Living Inc. She explained her role, with her staff and volunteers as they assist developmentally challenged clients move into the community and begin to live their lives as they wish. She described the services offered and spoke of the successes of the programme as these citizens are helped to integrate themselves into community living from institutions and group homes. She was thanked by Gwyne Casselman. A delicious lunch was served. The committee was thanked by Gwen Parameter. The next regular meeting will be held on Thurs., Nov. 17. Arliss Casselman will be the guest speaker.

Matilda Womens' Institute

Our October 17th meeting opened with the president Johanna Westervelt reading a beautiful Thanksgiving hymn. We all enjoyed seeing and hearing about our favourite crafts as 17 members answered the roll call. We were fortunate to have a new member Agnes Vandodewaard, join our group.

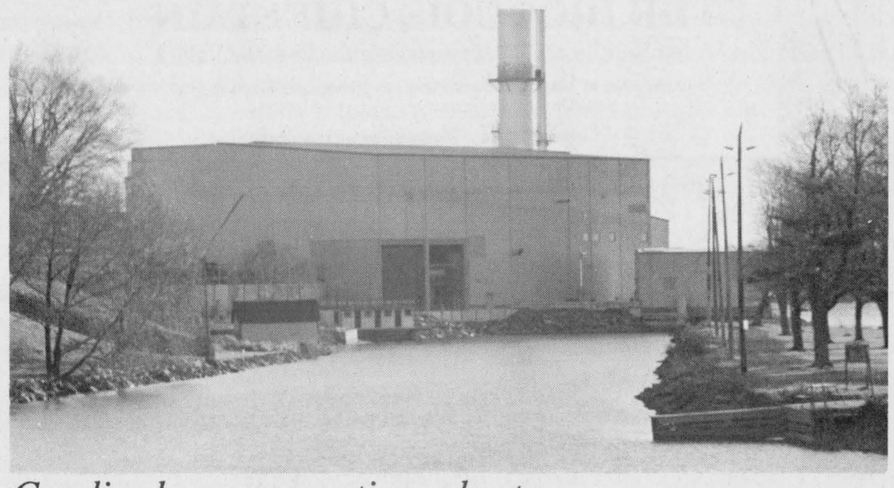
In keeping with national honey month we had as our guest speaker Bette Crerar from Crerar's Honey Ltd. in Vernon. A family owned and operated business for 80 years. As well as learning about the making of honey, Bette had us all "as busy as bees" learning the art of making candles from sheets of beeswax. The finished products were lovely!

Plans are being made for our Christmas dinner on Dec. 12 at the Captain's Cove in Williamsburg. Members are again asked to supply an ornament for the exchange.

Our fall bake and plant sale was a success. Thank you to all the bakers and customers!

Our committee for the evening was Jessie and Coral Geurkink and Evelyn Coleman.

The next meeting is Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Our guest speaker will be Mr. Wytze Douma with a film concerning Remembrance Day. The Roll Call is "What influence does advertising have on your spending?"



Cardinal co-generation plant

The co-gen facility in Cardinal, can be viewed from the Legion Island, and looks like it is getting close to completion. It has passed the projected finish date of July 1994 and it is hoped that everything will be on-line as soon as possible. Currently, the facility is supplying Benson Public School with thermal heat.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

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- SERVED 6 YEARS ON COUNCIL

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DEPUTY REEVE IROQUOIS

TRUE OR FALSE?

Public Education began in Ontario in SD&G.	TRUE/FALSE
Drop-out rate in SD&G is lower than the provincial average.	TRUE/FALSE
The SD&G Public School Board spends less per pupil on secondary school instruction than the Ontario average.	TRUE/FALSE
In 1994 the secondary text book allocation equals approximately one $40 text book per pupil every five years.	TRUE/FALSE
The SD&G Public School Board was one of the first in the province to adopt a Safe School Policy.	TRUE/FALSE
Education now takes a smaller fraction of your local/ provincial tax dollar than 20 years ago.	TRUE/FALSE

*Source/data available at the OSSTF office (938-0519)

Public Education Works For Stormont, Dundas And Glengarry

SUPPORT A TRUSTEE CANDIDATE WHO WILL WORK FOR PUBLIC EDUCATION

OSSTF/FEESO

THE IROQUOIS CHIEFTAIN

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A miracle for Foreman

Forty-five year old George Foreman proved to boxing fans around the world that he still has a lot of punch packed in that right. Weighing in at a heavy 250 pounds, what the one time Olympic, former and now current heavy weight champion of the world lacks in limber, dancing footwork, he makes up for in brute strength and determination.

It was an emotional moment that capsized into an historical event at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas. His Hugeness saw a chance in the tenth to capitalize on his magic right. A shot to the head, and the 225 pound Michael Moorer staggered. George came in for the kill with a tap to the right of Moorer's jaw, and the defending champ went down on a bed of feathers. The count of ten passed through the lips of the fight referee, and Foreman suddenly seemed lifted of a weighted burden. Something he had carried constantly on his shoulders for 20 years to the day.

This boxing match shall be catalogued into the annuls of history alongside other notable sports events, like when Rubin Hurricane Carter was released from prison, Mike Tyson's murder trial, Cassius Clay changing his name and becoming a child of Islam to avoid the draft, and also that night 20 years ago when one King Kong of a man fell humiliated to the sting of Ali's bee. At 45, Foreman is now an old man in the world of such vicious athletic sports. There was but a slim chance, however, that if he could just get that right going.. even Moorer could not take much of that!

It had to be determination. What he lacked in agility and physical capabilities, he more than made up for in sheer mental strength. Foreman actually believed that he could do it. Even those appalled by boxing must still admire these qualities.

He entered the ring wearing the same shorts reading "Heavy Weight Champion of the World," that lay crumpled on the canvass floor of the ring 20 years ago. Foreman, who lost his title to Mohammed Ali on that night, felt the source of Ali's real power. His rotten attitude and his foul mouth. Foreman, humiliated in front of the world, almost disappeared.

But Foreman is back. Not in exactly the same shape as in his prime, but the chance payed off, and he was looking for a miracle. It didn't look like he would last in the tenth as he staggered dizzily around the ring. Who would have expected him to be awake at the end of the round let alone KO Moorer. Moorer, surprised, was a noble and humble loser as his crown sparkled upon the bald head of a past hero. Perhaps Foreman was one of the 26 year old's boyhood heroes. If you have to go down, how appropriate it be to someone you respect.

Moorer was a tough opponent, possibly better and certainly younger. There was speculation that had he listened to his trainer, Atlas, and moved to the right, Moorer would not have let Foreman get away. He was scored higher in all rounds but one. But Foreman, with age, wisdom and desire on his side was slow and steady as he won the race. Likely nothing could have defeated his heart. Or tarnished his miracle.

The meaning of money

One of the most important lessons a parent teaches his child is the value and meaning of money. It is not an easy concept as many of us have found out.

Money was originally devised as a universal method of ranking goods and services. The more extensive the service, the more valuable the goods, the more money traded hands. It allowed a person to sell to one consumer and purchase from a different merchant. It expanded the barter system and allowed international commerce to flourish.

Parents start off, usually, by giving their child an allowance for which he or she is expected to perform certain tasks; making their bed or feeding the cat for example. As the child grows older, the tasks increase and become more complex and the allowance also increases in like proportion. The idea, of course, is that the child sees the value of earning money and understands, later, the value of pursuing a good education in order to work in an interesting and well-paid career.

Today's society, however, is sending a very different signal to our youngsters.

Professional athletes are paid far too much for the level of service (entertainment) they provide. Professional ball players now make an average salary of $1.2 Million. They want more. It would take the guy on the street, the fan who earns $20,000 a year his whole working lifetime of fifty years to earn $1 Million. Some pitchers get paid my annual salary each time they throw the ball. Try to explain this to someone entering adulthood.

And it's not just the athletes. The courts, those in the United States anyway, are contributing to this destruction of value paid for value earned.

A lady in the USA spilled hot coffee and burned herself in a fast food outlet. It was not long ago that the management would have apologized profusely, paid to clean any coffee stains from her clothes and offered a free meal or two to pay for her inconvenience. It was not long ago that such an offer would have been accepted, or if the customer was still angry, they would choose never to darken that restaurant's doorstep again.

Instead, she sued. And won. The coffee was served too hot, the jury decided. She was awarded $2.9 Million. The judgement is being appealed.

Most of us have spilled hot drinks on ourselves from time to time but I don't think any of us thought in terms of a multi-million dollar gift to appease our pain and anguish.

But the kids see this. They see athletes paid millions for often mediocre abilities. They see stories in the papers about the millions of dollars available in the drug trade. The media informs them of minor accidents being translated into millions of dollars in settlements. Is it any wonder that they have little regard for honest work that will pay them $18,000 to $20,000 a year?

In this world, you are better off looking for an angle or an opportunity than looking for honest employment. You may only find such a thing once in your life, but these days, once is enough.

PHN

Golf Club president hosts tour of the facility for candidates

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Tired of recent "negative publicity" about the Iroquois Golf Course expansion, club president Lyle Mattice decided to do something about it.

He invited Iroquois' election candidates to come on a tour of the course last Monday morning in hopes of passing on the club's enthusiasm about the project.

Reeve candidate Lorraine Fader and councillor candidates Art Roberts, Audrey Rooney, Jane Ewing and Ken McNalty, and former Iroquois Reeve Frank Rooney attended the event. Lyle Mattice, club member Brenda Lyon and grounds superintendent Hubert Barkley were the tour guides.

"I wanted to get something from the president of the club into the paper to counter some of the negativism about it (the expansion)," Mattice said during the tour.

Recent opposition from reeve candidate Ray Delegardé about council's co-signing of the club's $350,000 loan has raised many concerns and questions within the village. People have been worried that village taxpayers will have to pay for the expansion.

According to the bank agreement, the club is expected to make principal payments of $25,000 a year for the first three years. In the fourth year, the principal payment will increase to $50,000 and continue at $50,000 in subsequent years until the debt is paid in full.

As co-signers of the loan, the village will be held responsible if the golf club can't meet its payments. If that happens, village ratepayers would "temporarily" pay for the expansion through increased taxes. However, club members are assuring the public it is very unlikely the club will default on its payments.

Mattice said he is not worried about the club meeting the payments.

"I feel very committed that we as a club can develop this and pay for it ourselves," he said. "The taxpayers will not be burdened with any debt."

Many members have pledged $5000 or $7500 for the expansion out of their own pockets. Club members have said they are not about to let the golf club expansion fail with their own money tied up in it.

The village passed a bylaw two weeks ago finalizing the golf club, Royal Bank and village deal. The bylaw ensures the village will back the $350,000 loan. Village solicitor Mike McInnis says the village has made a risk-free decision because the course improvements are taking place on village property.

Meanwhile, reeve candidate Delegarde has publicly said the first thing he would do as reeve is try and get the village-golf club deal rescinded. Other candidates have publicly said they don't want to see the taxpayers pay for it, but are not about to go against the present council's decision.

"I haven't seen too many golf courses go belly-up," candidate Roberts said during last week's tour.

Mattice said Monday's tour is a step in the right direction to help the public grasp what is happening at the golf course.

"When people ask them (the candidates) questions (about the course) then they know what's going on," he said. "I think it (this tour) is important because I think there has been too much negativism and people don't understand what we're doing to try and improve the quality of living in Iroquois."

The tour by cart took the guests through the entire course. The tour guides explained where the new holes would be located, and what work has been done over the past month. A new irrigation system was put in and fairways dug up. The structuring of greens has also begun.

The candidates seemed pleased with the tour and thanked Mattice for inviting them. Audrey Rooney said it was a good idea to have them come out. But in light of recent criticisms she said the club now has to work even harder to convince the public the expansion is a good thing.

"You'll have a tougher job now convincing them this needed to be done," she said.

Mattice said the 18-hole course will be ready to play by the spring of 1996. In the meantime, golfers are still playing the course despite the construction.

According to the president, the expansion plan makes use of all available land, so that holes are spaced nicely and provide enough room to play comfortably. Areas once covered in weeds and undergrowth are being cleared away to prepare for new fairways, tees and greens.

"Why leave it as an undeveloped weed patch? Our aim will be to keep the whole river front clean, right down to our club house," Mattice said. "We're getting rid of a lot of filth."

The club leases the golf course land for a dollar a year from the village. The club in turn, maintains the property and the clubhouse. A town tractor was used to cut down the weeds with gas paid for by the club.

The contractor for the expansion work is Rick Fleming who owns and has recently built the Pakenham Highlands Golf Club, and before that the Calabogie Highlands Golf Club.

A fundraising program and a bank loan will provide the club with the means to carry out the project. About $100,000 in pledges has been raised over the past two months for the proje-

Please turn to page 5

focus



Expansion tour

Iroquois election candidates were invited to the Iroquois Golf Course over a week ago for a tour of the course and an explanation of the 18-hole expansion. The tour preceded a golf club information meeting held at the clubhouse last Wednesday night. Reeve candidate Lorraine Fader came out for the tour, as did councillor candidates Jane Ewing, Art Roberts, Ken McNalty and Audrey Rooney.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Remember



Peter Hessel

Remembrance Day in Canada is an occasion for honoring Canadian soldiers who died in several wars and to pay tribute to veterans who are still alive, many of whom have seen active service.

"Lest we forget" has been a valid and important motto for Remembrance Day for a long time. But is it still understood? Or has the time come to find a new slogan for a new approach?

The whole world is in fact in the process of forgetting. Most Canadians know about the two world wars and the Korean War only from books, movies, TV programs and other second-hand sources. How could it be otherwise? They were not alive at the time of those conflicts.

Those of us old enough to have lived through at least some of the periods of political madness, mass destruction and bloodletting earlier in the 20th century have the duty to teach younger Canadians.

Perhaps the motto for Remembrance Day should be changed from "Lest we forget" to something more easily understood and therefore more meaningful to younger Canadians.

The phrase "Lest we forget" was coined by British journalist, author, poet and ultra-conservative "Bard of the Empire" Rudyard Kipling in 1899 (15 years before the outbreak of "the war to end all wars"). In my opinion, neither the original sentiment nor its author deserve the honor to be perpetuated in modern Canada.

What we need instead is to learn and to teach about the consequences of war. At present, the Canadian Legion, in spite of its good intentions, is ony hitting a small part of the target. Most people pay no attention at all, partly because the Remembrance Day ceremonies are simply ignored by the majority of Canadians.

Instead of teaching our children, teenagers and young adults (anybody younger than senior citizens) how to prevent war, we insist on boring them with tedious parades, tiring speeches and martial music.

I suggest a realistic eductional program about war, based on historical facts, that includes the honoring of all war victims, Canadian and foreign, military and civilian.

Surely, one day a year is not too much time to set aside for such a program that could be taught in schools, on TV and on radio. Without glorifying anyone or anything and without patriotic gush and gore, qualified instructors or volunteers (including war veterans, Holocaust survivors and other civilians remembering the horror of war) could tell their personal stories. This would send a much clearer message than all the flag-bearing and drum-rolling and bugle-playing we are now subjected to year after year.

As any active participant (soldier or civilian) will confirm, there was very little evidence of flags or musical instruments when and where the victims were slaughtered. These militaristic trappings only serve to conjure up a completely erroneous picture of war.

The truth of war consists of very different scenes. The bodies of young soldiers with their brains ripped apart and their guts spilling out. Rear gunners blown to pieces in their tail turrets. Sailors drowning in agony in an icy, oily sea. Babies and their mothers fired to death in the inferno of a fire storm. Columns of refugees machine-gunned by low-flying aircraft.

The insanity of war and violence is what fewer and fewer Canadians remember, and what all Canadians deserve to learn.

the bottom line

WELL WE HAD SO MUCH FUN LAST WEEK WITH THE TOP TEN LIST WE decided to try another. In an attempt to make light on some of the heavy election issues that have us weighed down lately...here's The Chieftain's top five list of prospective electee's:

1. Mel Gibson for reeve.. ooh yah! (no explanation necessary, and this has absolutely nothing to do with that fact that three women in the office made up this list)
2. Kevin Costner for his support of minority issues, wolves and unemployed CIA agents, in his most famous films. He has covered many of the social issues which affect government today.
3. Lawrence "Ah one, ah two, ah three" Welk for council. Good moral background, and boy, can he cut a rug when he has too!
4. Bob Barker, of The Price is Right. He always has his dogs and cats spayed and neutered, and could possibly be an asset in re-writing old animal control by-laws. Besides, he is a master of the putting game!!
5. Kramer (Seinfeld), now that he has passed his kidney stone (at the circus). What can we say.. it would be a different term for certain!

Good luck everyone, and we look forward to working with the new councils coming in at the end of the year. Also, many thanks to the members of last term.. we had our moments, didn't we??

* * *

MIKE WAS REALLY GLAD HE DID THE FIRE SAFETY SPONSOR PAGE for Morrisburg, because he gained knowledge that proved to be extremely useful last Saturday night. If you noticed the flashing lights and sirens in Little Chicago (his pet name) he says it wasn't him.

* * *

WE'RE GLAD TO SEE DAVID KIRKWOOD STILL HAS HIS WITS ABOUT HIM! Just kidding, Dave, but it was really a nice surprise to see ya. I must admit we've really missed your puns, anecdotes and generally your sense of humour over toast and java at Ray's place. Stop in some time and we'll do breakie!

* * *

A LAST GOOD LUCK TO ALL THE CANDIDATES RUNNING IN THIS YEAR'S election. By next issue this will all be old news, something I know we'll all be grateful for. It has been, to say the least, an interesting campaign to observe, but even those who will not be sitting at council tables next year we thank you for keeping the democratic process in good order. It takes a lot of courage and a lot of work to let your name stand for election, especially when everyone knows everyone in these small communities. If there is the largest voter turn-out here ever, it will not surprise anyone, and this is no small feat to accomplish. And it is due to you all. Many thanks, and all the best on November 14, 1994.

* * *

THERE ARE SOME TICKETS LEFT FOR THE MERCHANTS CHRISTMAS PARTY and we'd sure like some more people to join in the crowd that night. The tickets have been out on the market for about a month now, and the organizers have opened it up to the general public if you'd like to join us. There are already enough gone to warrant a super crowd. Dinner, dance and door prizes on December 3rd, at the Iroquois Legion. All tickets must be purchased in advance and they will not be available at the door. The cost is $20 per person. Come on out and share a bit of Christmas cheer and spirit with your friends and neighbours. Call Shelley at 652-4576 for more information. Hope to see you there!



Open house

Matilda resident Marge Veltkamp held an open house and sale at her home on Saturday. She was showing the Fashion Network's fall line and offering up to 50 per cent off on in-stock clothing and jewellery from previous seasons. Only a few people came to the event. She said she was disappointed with the turnout.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

LOOKING BACK

25 years ago

The **decision to close Mountain High School** was made at the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education meeting. The **official closing date was set for June 1, 1970.** A **new elementary school** was scheduled to be built and expected opening was to be in **January 1971.** Area representative Lorne Mellan said that building the new school would offer a better structure to the **105 students attending the school.**

An **exhibition of snowmobiles, winter clothing, hockey equipment and snowblowers** brought out over **200 people** to the Iroquois Civic Centre. The event was put on by the **Iroquois Lions Club in cooperation with the village and area businesses.** Entries in the exhibition included: Ron Whitteker's Sales and Service, Horace Roskell, Harold Tibben, Savers, Lee Shaver, and Styles and McIntosh.

20 years ago

Election day in Iroquois drew six candidates to run for four council seats. Candidates included: **John L. Fetterly, John S. Haldane, Dacie MacKenzie, Frank Rooney, Helen Smith and James S. Styles.**

Matilda's Reeve Mahlon Zeron decided to retire at the end of his term of office in December of that year. **Deputy Reeve George Cooper** was **acclaimed** as reeve, and **councillor Fred McCaslin was acclaimed deputy reeve.** Four candidates running for three council seats included: **Michael Ault, Dwight Gilmer, Harry Smail and Lorne Strader.**

15 years ago

Employees at Iroquois Enterprises banded together and with the **profits from their soft drink machine** decided to **sponsor a child from Costa Rica.**

Residents in the **Village of Iroquois** were expecting their hydro bills to **increase by at least 16 per cent** from the previous year.

Village employees were pleased with the **new agreement** being formulated between themselves and the Village of Iroquois. They **complimented councillors Peter Swank and John McAllister** for doing their homework so well. The two men met with employees to negotiate an agreement.

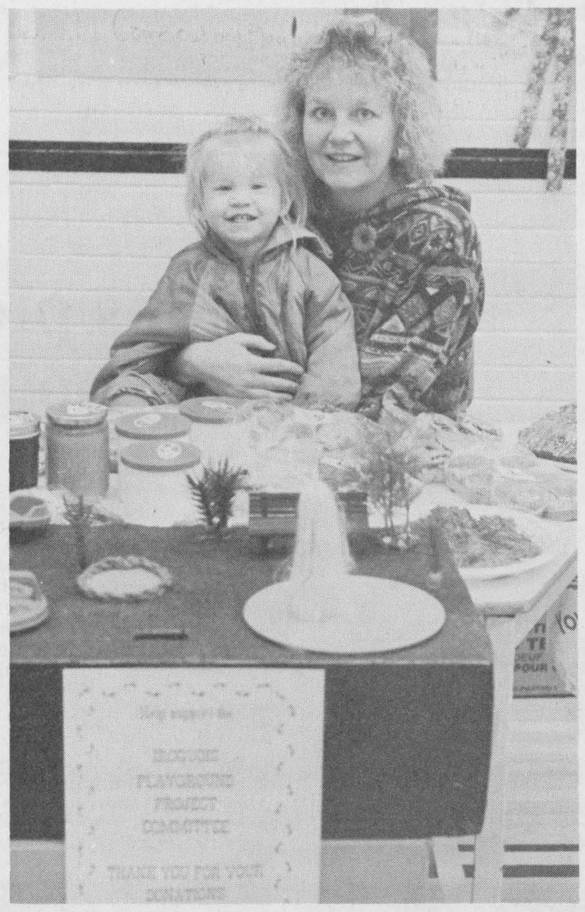
Local resident and landowner **Ken Kirkby** sent a letter to the **Ontario Municipal Board** asking for an **investigation to be conducted on a bylaw** passed by Iroquois council that February. Kirkby had failed to receive word from council on a letter of objection sent earlier that year pertaining to the **new zoning bylaw.**

Five years ago

Karen McMullen of Williamsburg was chosen to represent the **Nation Valley District of Girl Guides** in a **co-ed international camp** that was held in **England** in July, 1990.

Top 4-H county members in 1989 were **Lindsay Roger, Darlene van Wylick and Pamela Giles,** who placed first, second and third respectively.

The **Iroquois Legion** hosted its annual **awards banquet** with **Alex Boulloch as guest speaker.** Boulloch presented **life memberships to Ray Delegarde and Reg Farmer** who were awarded for their active involvement. **Past officer medals** were presented to **Reg Farmer, Clare Tucker, Wytze Douma and Wilf Gibbons.**



Playground fundraising

Young Christina Swank was encouraging everyone to buy the delicious baked goods at Saturday's Iroquois Christmas craft sale to help raise money for the Iroquois playground project committee. Her mom and committee co-chair Nancy Swank was helping Christina sell the goodies. The committee's next meeting is on Nov. 21, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. at Iroquois Public School. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

LETTERS

Thanks to Iroquois Council

To the editor:

We wish to thank the Iroquois Village Council of the past six years for their responsible administration, offering best wishes to the retiring members and good luck to those standing for re-election.

There are many Villages in this country who would be envious of what we have and how well it has been maintained. Unlike many Villages, we see growth, not decay.

Our thanks also to the Iroquois Golf Club Executive and Expansion Committee members who have worked relentlessly for the expansion which will enhance not only our Golf Club but the Village, more than most residents may realize.

Helen and Ernie Schuck

Support your neighbours, Shop Locally

Enviro debate heats up on CBC

The dispute raged on. But this time new twists to the debate reached a wider audience, as claims, counter-claims and accusations were sent over the airwaves. CBC Radio Noon featured the opinions of three Iroquois residents about the Enviro-Desorption soil decontamination plant. Program host Dave Stephens interviewed the Concerned Citizens of Iroquois (CCI) spokesperson Guy de Puyjalon, Iroquois Reeve John McAllister and Iroquois councillor Ron Miller. CCI members were concerned about the health and environmental risks a plant of that nature may cause. McAllister said he and three members of council would support the industry as long as the Ministry of the Environment and Energy (MOEE) approved it through environmental assessment hearings.

One Year Later

Since the CBC broadcast, the issue has fizzled out. Enviro made no effort to hold public meetings in Iroquois or provide information on the soil decontamination plant. Enviro also has not contacted the MOEE or the Village of Iroquois.

CONTINUED

Focus

Continued from editorial page

ct. According to expansion committee chairperson John Lyon, the club probably won't touch the $350,000 loan until next year.

"We think we have enough money this year (to cover costs)," he said at a recent information meeting.

The club will soon receive its first bill which is not expected to be more than $80,000. The bill includes costs for the initial stages of course construction and $20,000 for clubhouse roof repairs and window replacement. About $40,000 of the $80,000 is expected to be paid from club savings, and the rest from pledges.

The entire expansion plan is expected to be carried out over the next five years, with the hiring of a golf pro before next spring. The club's selection committee is presently reviewing 19 applications received from across Canada.

The present expansion was pursued to increase the popularity and usability of the course. The nine-hole course was constructed in the late 1950s by Ontario Hydro. Today, most golfers want to play 18 holes, not just nine, according to Mattice.

"Ninety-nine per cent of golfers want to go to an 18-hole course."

Shop Canadian

VOTE BENNETT MATILDA

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

A flock of Cedar Waxwings has been spending a few days in the Island Park area, feeding on Mountain Ash berries. Waxwings are permanent residents below the Lakes, but most spend the winter in the U.S. There are still a few Robins!

A surprise visit from a Three-toed Woodpecker is a first-time sighting for Elizabeth Dr. residents. There are two types of this bird, the Black-backed, and the Northern. They are similar in size, with slight differences in plumage, but both have a yellow cap, instead of the red usually found in others of the species. This was probably a Northern.

The first Tree Sparrows are returning to Irena, along with a Downy Woodpecker.

From here on, the observations noted are from last week's list.

Gulls are gathering in large groups, circling around town, "which way should we go?", they scream.

By the time this is being read, we shall be into November, probably the least-popular month of the year. The trees lose their leaves, the flowers are finished, the air is chilly, and one gets slightly claustrophobic when the windows and doors must be kept closed. However, there are always compensations as the seasons change; have you noticed the sunsets lately? a colour that is beyond description, reflecting over the entire sky, at times leaving pink tints in the East.

One of Winter's pleasures is the return of our feathered friends, and as mentioned last week it is time to get the plans laid out. In addition to the seeds, suet will attract a variety of birds to the yard. There are various ways of offering suet, from just putting it in a mesh bag (left over from a seed-bell), tying it up with cord "as is", or using one of those coated wire baskets. Woodpeckers love this nourishing treat.

If you would like a preview of which species we might expect to see, go to our Public Library and rent the video "Birds of the Back Yard". It is based on a book by George Harrison, with an introduction by Roger Tory Peterson, and a bird-by-bird commentary by the author. The film was made as Winter was changing to Spring, and the Chickadees were singing their special Spring-song, as well as the familiar dee-dee-dee. Some really beautiful shots of Cardinals, too. The video can be rented for one week at a cost of one Loonie, (this is to cover insurance against loss or damage) and well worth it.

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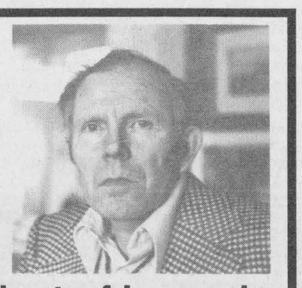

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Iroquois Public Library Board - 20 years

Hope to build on work already done in Recreation, Housing & Tourism Areas

TO VOICE YOUR CONCERNS OR FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE 652-1594

Re-elect MARIE THOMSON

Public School Trustee for Edwardsburgh/ Cardinal



A parent committed to your children's education

Authorized by CFO for Marie Thomson

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

DALE BECKSTEAD

VOTE

Experience

Services

Commitment

Responsibility

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PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEE

VOTE McNALTY IROQUOIS

BECKSTEAD FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE X

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2.49

Earl Grey Tea
Our Compliments
48 bags
Reg. 3.99
3.49

Orange Pekoe Tea
Our Compliments
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Reg. 2.49
1.99

Coffee - Our Compliments
Assorted Blends
300 - 369 g tin
reg. 4.99
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1 L ctn.
Reg. 1.79
1.49

Fruit Cocktail Drinks
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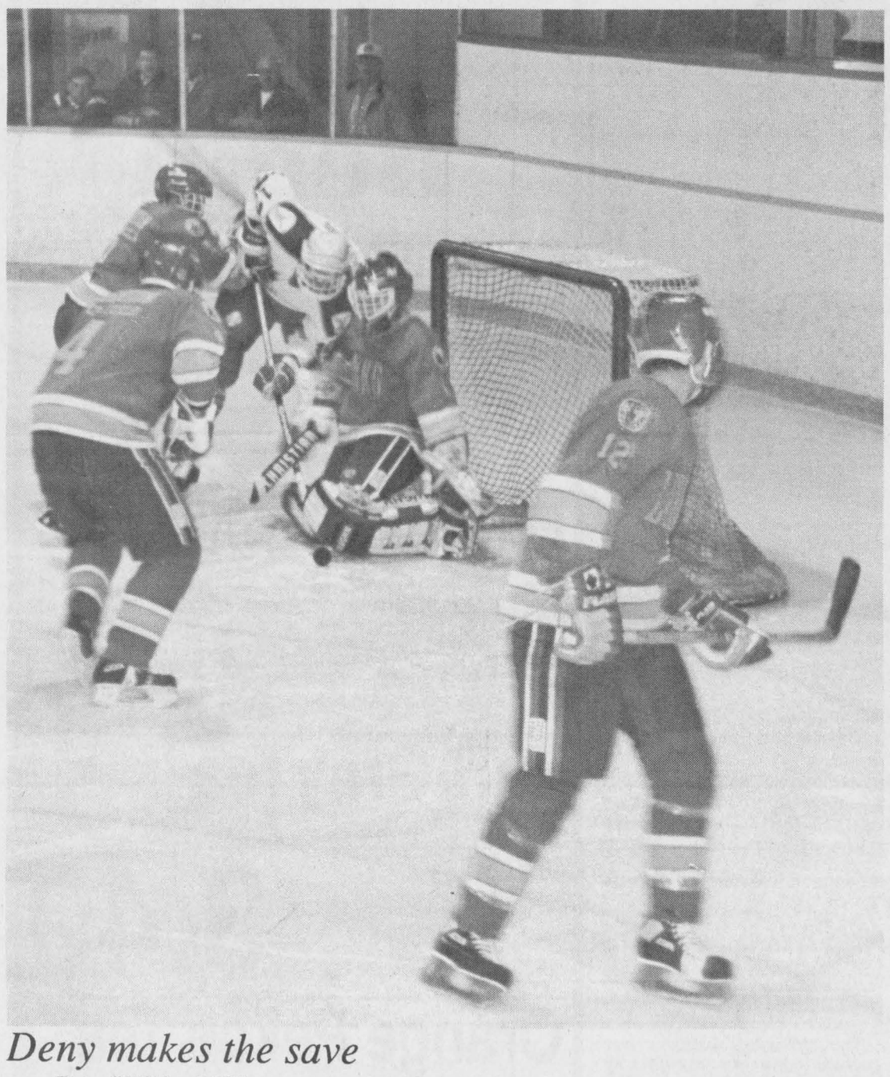
- New dart league starts at Shooter's



Deny makes the save

Deny "Wildcat" Villeneuve guarded the cage in both weekend games for the Lions and did an exceptional job. Pictured above, Deny is just about to make a kick save in the final minutes of the second period as Froats and the "Terminator" (clearing the crease in the background,) keep the Hawks at bay.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Lions pick up four points

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Defeating the Rebels in Williamstown Saturday night, and taking the Winchester Hawks to what amounts to double overtime Sunday, the Lions came out of the weekend with four points.

Coach Notman was pleased that the Lions have picked up seven of eight points in the last two weeks, but was a little disappointed with his team after Sunday's performance against the Hawks.

"We need to get 60 minutes of hockey out of everyone on this team," said the Coach.

After about six minutes of hockey Sunday afternoon, the Lions had jumped out to an early 5-1 lead.

Morrisburg looked destined to clobber the Hawks early in the game, but in the second, lost the momentum they had gained earlier.

Winchester came back to bring the score to within two, scoring twice in the second, and it wasn't until the final minutes of the period that Morrisburg answered with one of their own to make the score 6-3.

In the third, it was more of the same with the Hawks eventually catching the Lions and tying the game at six.

"The goaltending has been the most consistent part of the team," said the Coach giving praise to his netmen. "Denis played both the weekend games and did a good job for us."

"But we have to get the guys to realize a game is not just 20 minutes," added the Coach.

"Winchester knew this was an important game and it was easy to see that they weren't going to just give up."

The Coach did have some praise for this third line however.

According to Notman, the line of Shawn Patrias, Allan Quenville and Ryan Warner, has been working extremely hard for the club and although they don't often figure prominently on the score sheet, do give a 100 percent when they're on the ice.

"Unfortunately they haven't been given a great deal of ice time, when you're in a power play situation, or you're killing penalties, you want to go with the experience, but when they are on the ice they work really hard."

After the close game Sunday against the Hawks, Coach Notman felt that more emphasis would have to put on the forwards back checking.

"When you have a team 5-1, and they come back, something is wrong. This week in practice we'll be working with the forwards and getting them to come back and help out the defence."

After the scoreless sudden death overtime Sunday the game resorted to the shoot out format with Notman sending Chad Dugay, Mike McAllister, Chad White and Francis Briere out as the five Morrisburg shooters.

Dugay, McAllister, White and Briere all scored while the Hawks could only put two past Deny, ending the game before Briere was to come to centre ice.

This week will mark another big one for the Lions as they host the first place Glens Friday night, and then travel to Kemptville for a match against the third place 73's.

In their last game against the Glens, the Lions were humiliated by a 12-5 loss and will undoubtedly by looking for revenge. So this will be a game you won't want to miss.

And after a dismal year last year, the 73's have returned with a vengeance and are only a half game back of the second place Lions so this too will be a make or break game for both clubs.

Lions battle first place Glens

With weekend wins against the Char Lan Rebels and the Winchester Hawks, the Morrisburg Junior B Lions moved from third to second place on the weekend.

"But we've got two big games this coming week," said Coach Notman.

Friday night the Lions will need all the fan support they can get as they host the number one team in the St. Lawrence Division, the Alexandria Glens.

In their second game of the weekend, the Lions will travel to Kemptville to take on the 73's.

Kemptville has been having an outstanding year and rejuvinated 73's will undoubtedly be looking to cage the Lions.



Midget's win

Seaway's Midget Girls prevented a Char Lan sweep last Thursday afternoon as they defeated the Rebels in a close 22-21 match. Shannon Hamilton saved the day for the Midgets sinking a couple of free throws late in the fourth quarter. Pictured above, Angie Thompson throws a block.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Midget girls basketball team saves the day

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Seaway Midget Girls Basketball team saved the day at Seaway last Thursday, defeating the Char Lan Midget Girls and keeping the visitors from a complete sweep of the Seaway teams.

"It was a close one," said Coach Scott Corden of the Midget's win, "but Shannon Hamilton sunk a couple of free throws in the final minutes to keep Seaway in the lead."

Seaway won the game 22-21 and Coach Corden gave an honourable mention to Amanda Dillabough for her effort.

The Junior game was a disappointment to the Coach.

"We didn't seem to have the fitness, we were having an off game, and we were discouraged, all at the same time," explained the Coach.

According to Corden, the team's defensive strategy was not working and that also hurt the Seaway girls.

"Looking at the score sheet after any given game, our guards will usually combine for about 20 or 30 points. We usually give them a lot of opportunities when we're breaking out of our end, but last week they only scored about five or six points."

The Coach would also take nothing away from Char Lan. "When we beat them before, it was a close game, only six or seven points, and although we were flat, Char Lan did play a good game."

Receiving the honourable mention in this game, was Megan Gilmer who gave a solid performance for the Seaway girls.

In the last game of the day, Seaway's Senior Girls kept it close in the first half, only to run out of steam in the second and lose to Char Lan 39-28.

Seeming to follow Char Lan in the first half by about two or three baskets, Coach Francis sent in Jamie Notman late in the second quarter.

Notman, on the court for about a minute and a half, grabbed the ball out of Vicki Peacey's hands on a Char Lan break and turned it around for Seaway setting up Suzanne Schraner.

For the remainder of the half, Seaway kept it close and at the end of two the score was tied 28-28.

"The Seniors just ran out of gas in the second half," said Coach Corden. "But Suzanne (Schraner,) scored about 15 points to keep even with Char Lan's Vicki Peacey."

Seaway headed to Tagwi yesterday and will host St. Joe's Thursday.

If the Senior Girls and Junior Girls can come back with wins and finish in second, all three Seaway teams will begin the playoffs at home next Monday.

"Depending on what happens Monday we could be headed to Char Lan on Wednesday to wrap up the season," said the Coach.

Mixed bonspiels to raise funds

The Cornwall and District Snowsuit Fund have announced a series of mixed Curling Bonspiels throughout S.D.& G., to raise funds for the 1994-95 winter season.

The Snowsuit Fund will distribute, this coming winter, approximately 3,500 snowsuits to children throughout S.D.& G.

The fund has gone on record that no child will go without being properly clothed during the coming winter.

All the curling clubs in the area are cooperating with these bonspiels to help raise funds which are badly needed.

Teams can enter in their own club or neighbouring clubs up until Thursday, of their particular bonspiel. Below are listed the dates and locations for the various bonspiels: November 12, Lancaster and Winchester; November 13, Cornwall, Maxville and Morrisburg; November 19, Alexandria.

The Chairman for this worthwhile endeavour, of the various curling clubs, to raise these badly needed funds is Colin Kinnear of the Cornwall Curling Club. Mr. Kinnear can be reached at 938-0059 or 938-5063, for any further information.

The Chieftain Sports Scoreboard

St. Lawrence Division Junior "B' Hockey League Stats

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Alexandria	09	03	0	70	50	18
Morrisburg	**06**	**05**	**1**	**63**	**63**	**15**
Kemptville	07	04	0	48	47	14
Winchester	06	05	0	53	48	14
Char Lan	02	09	0	40	57	05

Rideau Division Junior "B" Hockey League Stats

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Athens	08	03	1	65	40	17
Westport	06	04	2	49	38	16
Gananoque	07	04	1	61	44	15
Sth. Grenville	03	09	0	35	62	06
Brockville	02	10	0	27	62	04

Triggers Junior Airgun League

	Score	Total	Ave.
Patrick Mullin	203	672	224
Etienne Saucier	205	574	191
James Boulerice	152	548	182
Chris Poirier	181	424	141
Jaime Macrae	140	140	140

Cornwall Indoor Soccer League

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
C.I.M.F.	04	00	00	40	09	08
Cosmos	01	03	00	06	15	02
Jovana's	01	03	00	14	28	02
Corn. BBQ	00	03	01	10	20	01
Jigger's	00	03	01	08	21	01
Apple Hill	00	04	00	07	27	00
Runner's II	00	04	00	07	57	00

Around the Division

Last week, Westport lead the Rideau Division, Morrisburg was tied for third in the St. Lawrence, Brockville was still winless in nine, and Alexandria looked like it was about to run away with the St. Lawrence Division.

But, in Junior hockey a week can be a life time and last week was no exception.

Brockville shocked the league when they defeated the third place Gananoque Islanders 8-6.

Kemptville helped the Lions gain ground on the Glens when they defeated the divison leaders 8-2.

But the damage to the 73's weekend had been done two nights earlier as the Hawks had finished them off in the nest 5-4.

Needing to win both games, the Lions did just that!

In a solid effort Saturday night, Morrisburg took another chunk out of the Rebels and then on Sunday held on to win a shoot out against the Hawks for sole possession of second.

Athens made the most of poor weekends by the Isanders and the Rideaus, defeating Westport and South Grenville, adding four points to their score and securing first in their division by a half game.

Pat Burke in top spot

Pat Burke leads the Men's I Division in the Cornwall Indoor Soccer League with 11 points.

Patrick scored twice for his team, Rudi's PaySport as they downed the Osnabruck Cosmos 4-0.

Bruce Tessier and Greg Deschamps had the other two for the winners.

Jiggers takes point

Jigger's indoor soccer team picked up their first point of the season last week.

In the Men's II Division of the Cornwall Indoor Soccer League (CISL), Jigger's is now tied for third place with just one point.

Meeting the Cornwall BBQ2 team last week, Chris Merkley and Kelly Boisvenue, each had one goal for Jigger's tying the game and giving each team one point.

With the split, both teams moved to within half a game of second place.

The CIMF U2's continue to dominate the Division II with a win over Division I's Best Western team last week.

CIMF scored nine with Brian Deschamps leading his team with four while doubles went to Scott Giroux and Pat Clarke. Ben Pregant scored the single for CIMF.

With eight points the CIMF U2's are three and a half games up in the Division II.

Pat Burke scored 2 goals as Bruce Tessier and Greg Deschamps each had singles all for Rudi's PaySports as they shut out the Osnabruck Cosmos.

Shooter's team takes first win

In their first tournament of the year, the team sponsored by Shooter's Bar and Grill in Morrisburg, won 15 of 16 matches to claim their first championship of the year.

Laurie Day, Fred Devaul, Ernie Beckstead and Sherry Wereley, won 15 of their 16 games to walk away from the Northfield Station Dart Tournament with first place honours and $240.

"We beat out Donnie St. Pierre's Berwick team three straight in the final's," said team sharp shooter Laurie Day, who by the way picked up 4 of the team's wins.

Fred "Bun" Devaul was also on the mark winning five while Ernie "Buzzsaw" Beckstead doubled out four times leaving Sherry "Idaho" Wereley with two wins.

The Morrisburg team lead by Bill Devaul also had a good day at the Northfield Station tournament, capturing fourth place.

The Men's high went to Bobby Jack Hart with 140 and the Ladies high for the day went to Elaine Baker with 134.

VOTE
McNALTY
IROQUOIS

For coverage Coaches, don't forget to drop off your team's score sheets.

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

Johnstown United Church, Christmas Bazaar & Supper, Thurs., Nov. 10, 4:30 p.m. Crafts & Baking. Supper: Turkey or Shepherd's pie, salad, dessert. Adults $5.; children (pre-teen) $3.

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.

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.**

Matilda W.I. meeting Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker Mr. Wytze Douma. Film on Remembrance Day. Everyone welcome.

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Please turn to page 8

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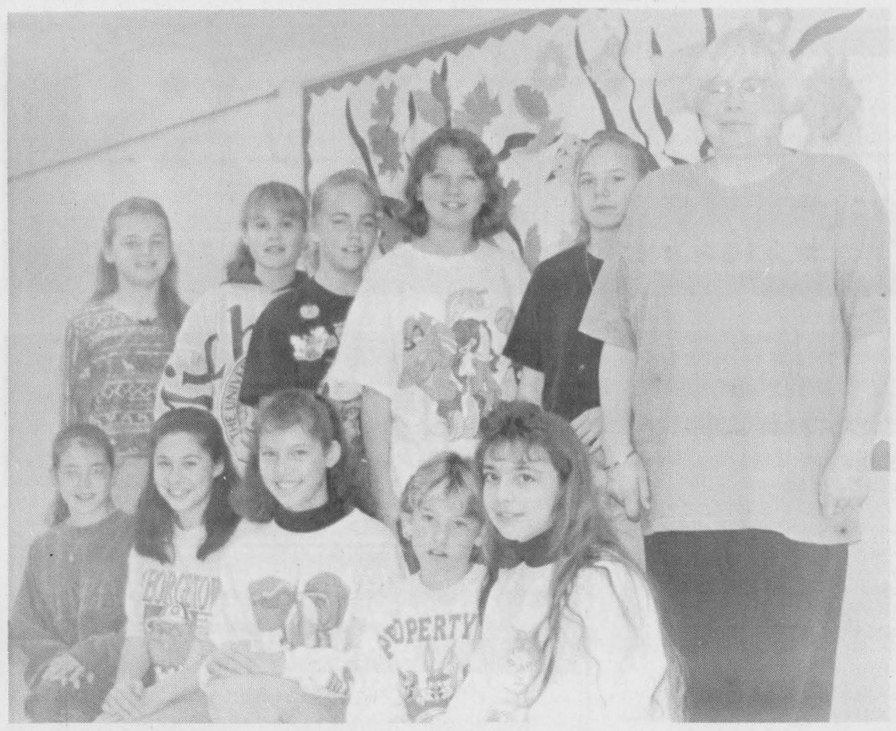


"B" Champs

The Iroquois Public School Senior Girls captured the "B" Soccer Championship. The team included, (b-r) Kristin Edwards, Sarah Charbot, Amy Darling, Crystal Cassell, Becky Magee, (Coach) Mrs. Levesque. (F-r) Captain Dana Hasson, Stephanie Law, Sarah Hawn, Tera Getchell and Amy Holmes.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Prime Time takes lead in league

"Prime Time" scored eleven points last Sunday night as they took control in the first night of league play at Shooter's Open Doubles Dart League.

Guy Hart spared for Bobby Jack Hart in first round picking up six wins for "Prime Time". Teammate Kris Scott was credited with five of the wins and two scores of 100.

League organizers, Ernie Beckstead and Fred Devaul were pleased with the first evening of action at Shooter's and to cap it off, placed second for the night with 9 points.

"Buzzsaw", better known as "Sal" among the darting circle, captured four of the wins for the Shooter's team while Fred "Bun" Devaul captured the remaining five.

"Bun" was also credited with seven high scores, while Ernie picked up nine.

Bonnie and Brian McNairn, the Super "B's" placed third with 8 points. Brian recorded high scores of 100, 100, and 102, while Bonnie recorded a high of 112.

In fourth place, The "Bear", Trevor and Lyle Beckstead finished the evening with six points, three wins apiece and high scores of 100, 110, 137, for Lyle and five 100's and a 114 for Trevor.

D"2", featuring David Wells and Greg Dedeker tied for fourth with The Bear, scoring six wins and in fifth, Ren and Stimpy, better know as Mike "Ren" Perry and Scott "Stimpy" Strader, finished with five points.

New comer to the dart scene, Tom Waddell, lead man for the "Wipeouts", put in a solid performance for his first attempt at darts finishing the evening in sixth place with four wins.

In the basement after one night of action, Hawaiian Punch, Chris Sloan and Randy Markell, picked up three wins.

Action in the Shooter's Open Doubles Dart League resumes next Sunday night.

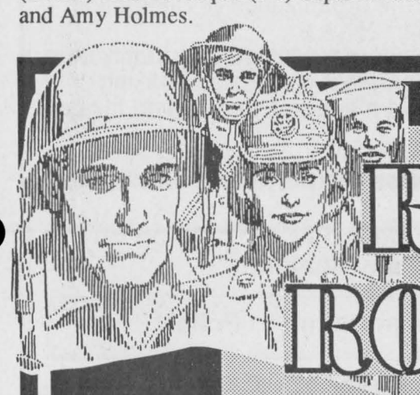
"We had a good first night," said Co-organizer Ernie Beckstead. "It was a little slow but you have to expect that when you're just starting out. Once we get rolling we should be able to finish all of the games in about two hours."



Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey

Seniors lose

Seaway's Senior Girls were not as fortunate as the Midgets, losing by about 12 points to the girls from Char Lan. Seaway's go-to-girl, Suzanne Schraner (left,) had a good game despite the loss, picking up fifteen points for the Spartans. Seaway will be hosting St. Joe's this coming Thursday.



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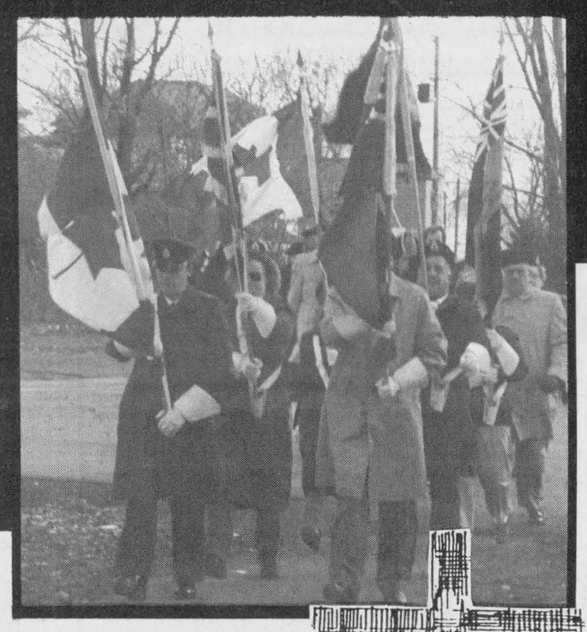


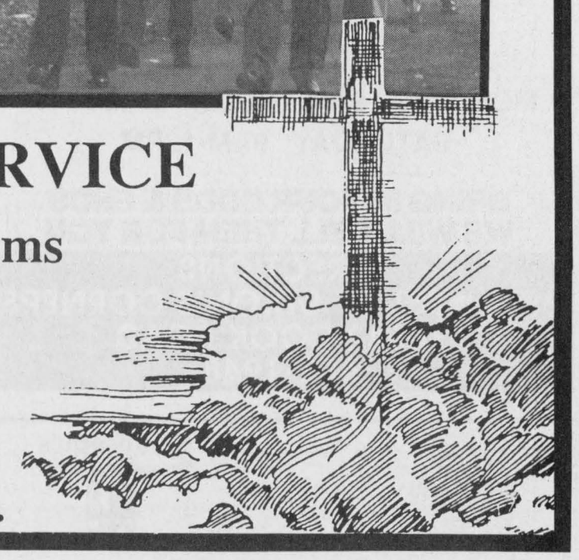
SERVICE SCHEDULE:

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1994
10:30 A.M. - MEET AT THE HOTEL

" 11th Hour of the 11th Day of the 11th Month "

FOR MARCH TO CARDINAL CENOTAPH FOR 11:00 A.M. SERVICE

Taking Invocation - Rev. Jack Urquhart - Scripture Lessons - Rev. Andrew Adams
--- Hymn, LAST POST, Minute of Silence, Reveree ---
Names of the FALLEN - Read by Ray Hall, Laying of the Wreaths
Remembrance Day Prayer - Pastor David Gogloin
Benediction By: Father William Powell
Upon completion, Members will return to the Branch for an AFTERNOON AT HOME.



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For Rent

Williamsburg - two bedroom apartment. All modern conveniences plus stove and fridge. Immediate occupancy. Call 535-2607.
N9-4tc

One bedroom apartment for rent in Morrisburg. Merkley St. and Hwy. 2. $360. 652-1753.
N9-2tp

Apartment for rent: heat, water and garage supplied. Suitable for couple. Well kept. References. Along highway 2, near Cardinal, Ont. Available Dec. 1st. Phone 534-2621.
A10-tfnc

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

Three bedroom farm house on quiet country road, north of Iroquois. $650./month, includes utilities. After 6:00, 652-1649.
N2-2tc

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

Births

IT'S A BOY!!
SMAIL: Perry and Angie (Murphy) are pleased to announce the long awaited arrival of their son Dylan James. He was born on October 4, 1994 at 9:40 p.m., weighing in at 8 lbs. 14 oz. and was 21 1/2 inches long. Proud grandparents are Raymond and Charlaine Smail and Joan Murphy, and great grandmothers are Charlotte Smail and Dorothy McMillan. We would like to extend an extra special thanks to Dr. Rivington and the nursing staff on the Maternity ward at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.
N9-1tx

Work Wanted

Will babysit in my home. Nutritious snacks and meals provided. North of Iroquois, east on 3rd concession. Call Gilda at 652-2216.
N9-2tp

Cards of Thanks

BUELEY: We wish to thank our friends and neighbours for all the messages of sympathy extended to us at the time of the death of our brother and brother-in-law, John. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
Allan & Mary Bueley
N9-1tp

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

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

Calendar

Continued from page 6

Winchester Public School, Wed., Nov. 16th, 2 - 4:30 and 6-8 p.m. All donors require photo or signature identification.

Iroquois Womens' Institute, regular meeting, **Thurs., Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m., Civic Centre.** Guest speaker Arliss Casselman. All welcome.

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

Baked goodies on sale: Brinston: The Brinston Baking Beauties are co-hosting a **Tea & Bake Sale** with the South Mountain Bakers Dozen, to wrap up their Batter-Up 4-H project. **Nov. 19th, 10 a.m. in the IOOF Hall, South Mountain.**

Winchester Craft Fair, Sat., Nov. 19th. Lions Hall, Main St. Sponsored by Chesterville Guides Go West '95 Fundraising Committee.

Iroquois Playground Project Committee will be meeting **Mon., Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m., Iroquois Public School.** All interested parties encouraged to attend.

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.

Christmas Brunch, Bake, Craft Sale, Sat., Nov. 26/94, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church.

Craft & Bake Sale, Haddo Recreation Centre, Nov. 26, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Door prizes.

A musical concert will be presented at **Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois,** featuring the Cardinal Community Choir. This will be at **7 p.m. on Sun., Nov. 27th.** All are welcome. There will be a free-will offering.

Benson Public School, Craft & Bake Sale, Nov. 30, 2-4 p.m. & 6-8 p.m. Crafts, treasures and junk! Tables available. Money that is raised goes towards the school's foster child.

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

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

In Memoriams

BARKLEY - To a dear mother who passed away November 3, 1986.
Upright and just in all her ways,
Loyal and true through all her days,
Silently suffered, patiently bore,
God took her home to suffer no more.
Ever remembered by Donald, Shirley and Charles
N9-1tp

BURCHELL - In fond and loving memory of my Dear Husband, Ralph, who departed this life November 8th, 1990.
To have and to hold, and then to part,
Is the saddest memory of my heart.
Always remembered by
Wife Marion Burchell
N9-1tp

CASSELMAN - In fond and loving memory of my dear husband, Carl G., who passed away November 12, 1982.
I remember the day I met you,
The day God made you mine;
I remember the day I lost you, dear,
And will till the end of time;
With all my tears and heartaches,
The only thing that made me glad,
That you chose me to share with you,
Those wonderful years we had.
Dearly loved and sadly missed by his wife Marion
N9-1tp

HALL - In loving memory of our Father Wilburn Hall, who passed away November 14, 1951, and a Brother Clayton Hall, who passed away November 11, 1984.
The depth of sorrow we can not tell
Of the loss of two we loved so well
And while they sleep a peaceful sleep
Their memories we'll always keep.
Love The Family
N9-1tp

MERKLEY, Ida - In memory of a dear and loving mother and grandmother and great grandmother, who passed away November 11, 1988.
Have you ever lost a mother,
Who meant everything to you.
One you loved so much,
And miss her like I do.
Have you ever had a heartache,
Or shed those bitter tears,
That drop like falling rain.
If you have never had this feeling,
I pray you never do
For when you lose a mother
You lose a part of you.
So Dear God take a message,
To my mother in heaven above,
Tell her how much I miss her
And give her all my love.
Sadly missed always by daughter Helen and Kenny and grandchildren Ronald & Cathy, and Eddie and Sandra & Mark, and grandchildren Johnaton, Mikeal and Lynn
N9-1tp

ROBERTS - In loving memory of a dear mom, Jean Roberts, who passed away November 11, 1979.
Past her suffering, past her pain,
Cease to weep for tears are vain,
She who suffered is at rest,
Gone to Heaven with the blest.
From the Roberts Family
N9-1tp

Make your move. PARTICIPACTION

VOTE ROBERTS IROQUOIS

VOTE BEV SABOURIN X MATILDA

VOTE BENNETT MATILDA

VOTE EWING FOR COUNCILLOR

VOTE McNALTY IROQUOIS

BECKSTEAD FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE X

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- Municipal Drainage and Road Design and Construction
- Involved in the organization of Recreation for more than 25 years
- Life long resident of Matilda on a family farm
- Believe in forthright discussion, making decisions when needed, and getting things done

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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.

BOOKKEEPING AND INCOME TAX COURSES! Learn Income Tax Preparation and Bookkeeping by correspondence. Earn your certificate now. For free brochures, no obligation, U & R Tax Services, P.O. Box 6052, London, Ontario N5W 5R6, 1-800-665-5144, over 20 years of tax training experience.

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Social reform

Continued from the front

world class recycling facility in Cornwall that created jobs for approximately 30 people. Years ago, an expenditure of this nature would have created over 100 jobs, he added.

"We must sustain our values within our fiscal framework," stressed Mr. Kilger, in view of the large deficit. He drew attention to Canadian medi-care systems, and how they are the envy of other countries. An equality of availability of services does not discriminate between those who can and can not pay for them.

"Don't forget the competitive edge that paid medi-care gives to industry," added Mr. Kilger. They also reap the benefits when it comes to healthier employees and not having to fund employee health insurance plans through private insurance companies.

Mr. Kilger and Mr. Lauzon will be travelling throughout Stormont-Dundas for the next week, gathering information. Pamphlets and documents have been left at the Clerk's Office in Iroquois. There is also a very important document, entitled, "Have your say," which enables citizens to voice their opinions. If mailed in, this workbook will count equally as a submission to the committee.

Township of Matilda
652-4403
NOTICE BOARD

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
RECREATION COMMITTEE
is now seeking Tenders for the following:

1. Tenders for the flooding and maintenance of the Brinston and/or Dundela rinks.
2. Tenders for the snowblowing of the ice surface at the Brinston and/or Dundela rinks.

Please pick tender form(s) at the Clerk's Office in Brinston, and return **signed**, to the Clerk's Office in Brinston by 4:30 p.m., Nov. 25, 1994.

Next Regular Council Meeting
November 10, 1994
7:30 p.m.

THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
FORM 1
PLANNING ACT, 1983
NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF
A ZONING BY-LAW BY
THE CORPORATION OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of Matilda passed By-Law No. 94-37, on the 13th day of October 1994 under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

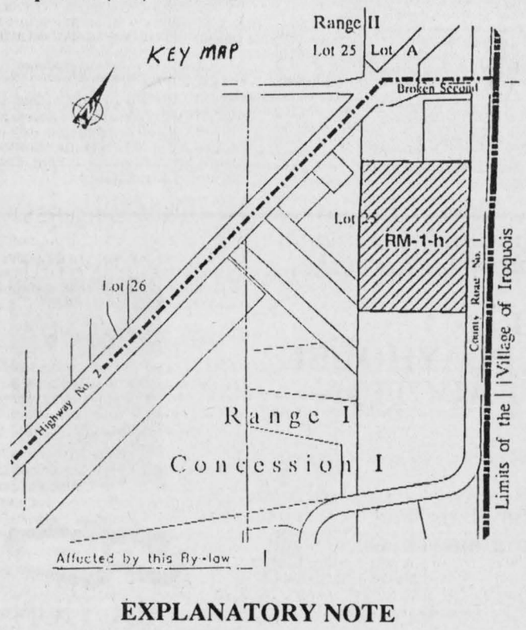
AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the by-law by filing with the clerk of the Township of Matilda not later than the 29th day of November, 1994 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

An explanation of the purposes 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 Township of Matilda this 7th day of November 1994.

Mr. W. E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Matilda
P.O. Box 40
Brinston, Ontario
K0E 1C0

Telephone: (613) 652-4403



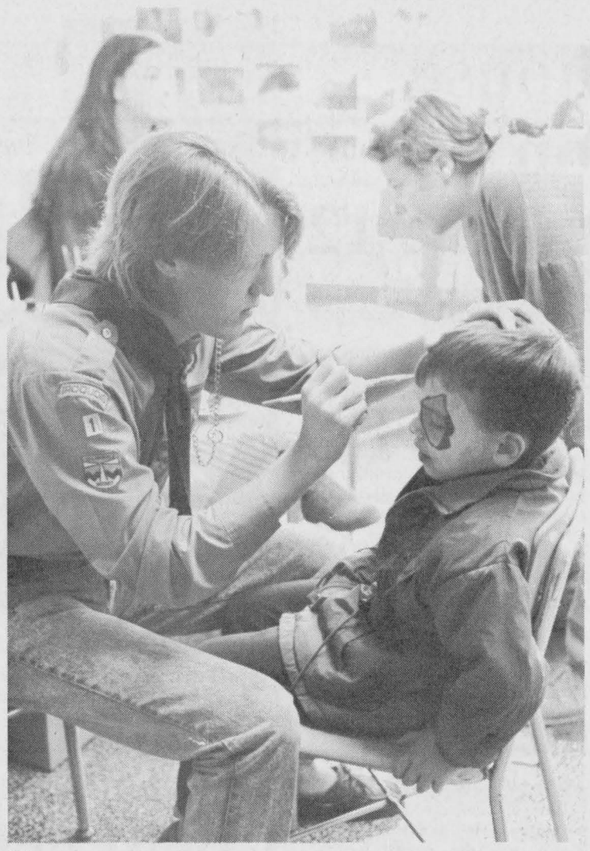
EXPLANATORY NOTE

The purpose of this Zoning By-law is to establish zoning regulations for the former race track property in a manner which is independent of the Township's overall comprehensive Zoning By-law. This will enable the document to come into full force and effect and provide a greater degree of certainty for prospective purchasers of the land.

This approach has become necessary due to complications associated with a general appeal to the Township's new comprehensive Zoning By-law #93-34. Until the Ontario Municipal Board has finally disposed of the appeals against By-law 93-34, it is not in full force (although it will eventually be fully effective from the date of passing, once the OMB has given its decision).

This By-law extracts all of the relevant portions of By-law 93-34 and applies them to only the race track property, immediately west of Iroquois. This includes the administrative portions, definitions, general provisions and zoning provisions for the Multiple Residential Zone. All of these provisions are identical to those contained in By-law 93-34 in order to be consistent. All previous zoning which affected the land is repealed (Clause #1.13).

The zone is further identified as a special exception which requires connection to municipal piped services extended from the Village of Iroquois. The holding symbol "-h" delays any development until all necessary approvals, agreements, etc., are in place.



Face painting

The 1st Iroquois Scouts took part in Saturday's Iroquois Christmas craft sale at Seaway District High School. Above, Ryan Johnston creates an interesting expression as he paints on Nathan McDonell's face. Sherri Shaver was also one of the artists helping the Scouts raise money. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Scouts' haunted house a success

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Special to Chieftain

It is no surprise to anyone, but in order to raise necessary funds, the 1st Iroquois Scout Troop brainstormed. The 1st annual haunted house in the United Church basement promised to help in the coin department as well as providing a ghoulish great time for all involved.

Elvira greeted guests as they warily approached the front door and after parting with their footware and two Loonies, a Scout guide began the tour that made more than one brave soul tremble with anticipation.

Entering the scarey zone, visitors were surprised at the creative situations they found themselves in. The tales which accompanied the various "sets" which the boys had set up and in which they acted, created a perfect mood.

As expected, it was very dark, with coloured or flashing lights flickering accents on theme items or characters. Included throughout the adventure were Dracula, the Devil, Doctor Bloodletter, Jason, Witches, a graveyard filled with dead and not so dead bodies and a bridge complete with troll. Added to this all-star line-up was a jailbird, a creature, Igor, and a delicious menu of Halloween treats. The Witches Brew Diner presented "Eyeball Soup, Innards Stew, Mud Pie, Bloody Cold Refreshments and Mutilated Fingers (just like mother used to make)." There were more than a few who found they had lost their appetite when offered some of the aforementioned delicacies, but a few did find the courage to try some. When it was discovered that some unfortunate person had indeed become the main course for dinner, more than some lost their hunger pains rapidly!

The frustrated hunter who had been attacked by creeping ants who bungi jumped from his various body parts needed help... but good help is so very hard to find. He sent shivers through many a stout-hearted visitor with his blood curdling cries.

The mission on this evening was certainly to have fiendish fun. Keeping body and mind intact as ghoulish creatures did their best to grab visitors' very sense of reality adding to the fun.

The atmosphere was spooky and with bats and ghosts' flying low there was no way everyone who came did not enjoy. The gargoyle who roamed the hall rattling his chain struck fear into hearts and his glow in the dark fangs only added to the excitement.

Clowns stood ready to aid small folks who just could not bear to carry on. These youngsters were rewarded by having their faces painted in quite fantastic methods.

This evening was quite a Halloween success as close to 100 took the goblin tour and received more than they bargained for in the scare department.

It should be noted that this evening came to be in a short five days. There was no rehearsal for the actors (who were all boys of 1st Iroquois Scout Troop plus two Beaver leaders, two Scout Leaders and a few friends), just dry run-throughs on Thursday night at their weekly meeting. All the boys ad libbed their parts and helped set up and tear down the "house." Set up on Saturday afternoon took about three hours while after the fact tear down was accomplished in just over an hour and a half.

On behalf of all that toured, I would congratulate the lads on a job well done indeed, talent was sure evident guys! For the boys' part, I would say a huge "thank-you" to all who came out to tour the haunted house, to everyone who contributed to the success of the evening by helping in any way (there were parents who pitched in to make things run smoothly). A special thanks to Brenda, Cindy, Dave, Roger, Stacey Lynn, Michelle, Tammy, Jim, Janice, Mike, Sherri, Kim and Debbie, the helpful moms and the spirit of Halloween--we couldn't have done it without you!

Next October will see everyone busy planning the haunted house sooner so it can become an even better adventure...watch for posters and do not miss the '95 edition, it should be bigger and scarier.

Can chairs rock when empty? Do people get hung for stealing potatoes? Can brains be transplanted? Do barrels come to life? When it's Halloween, anything is possible and most assuredly probable.

Jim LOCKE



for Councillor
of
Matilda
Township

- **Lifetime resident of Matilda**
- **30 years self-employed in small business**
- **Proven ability to communicate and work with people**

If you would like to meet with me or if you require assistance on Election Day, call 652-1620 or 652-2233

Regardless of choice, I encourage every eligible elector to exercise your democratic right and show your council that you care by voting on November 14th

Authorized by the CFO for the Jim Locke Campaign

OBITUARIES

Roy Tousaw

John Roy Tousaw, at the Brockville General Hospital November 3, 1994.

Born October 31, 1905, in Matilda Township, Roy was predeceased by his father Ansel Tousaw, and his mother, the former Martha Flett, brothers Ralph, Clayton and Earl, and sister Norma Casselman.

He is survived by his wife, Audrey, son Jack and his wife Reta Tousaw of Johnstown, grandchildren, Tania and Tiffany Tousaw.

A retired farmer, he moved to Prescott from the Iroquois area. He attended the United Church and was a Past Master of the Iroquois Masonic Lodge.

The funeral was presided over by Rev. Andrew Adams with the interment following at Iroquois Point Cemetery.

Glendon Renwick

Suddenly at home, Glendon Renwick of Renfrew at age 72 on Sunday, Oct. 30, 1994.

Glendon was born on August 9, 1922 to the late Russell Renwick and the late Lillian Renwick (nee MacKenzie) in Lochiel Hill Township, Ontario. He worked as a stationary engineer for the federal government, and formerly lived in Ottawa, Sudbury and Toyes Hill.

Surviving relatives are brother Edgar Renwick of Iroquois, and sisters Betty Forward of Winchester, Wilda Foley of Phoenix, Arizona, Lois Moran of Winchester and Mary McAdam of Iroquois.

He is predeceased by a sister Opal and brothers Fred and Stan. He is survived by many nieces and nephews.

At Glendon's request there was no visitation at the funeral home. A private family graveside service was to be held. Arrangements were entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois. Rev. Diane Raddatz officiated with interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

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

Ethel Riddell

On Saturday, October 29, 1994, Mrs. Ethel Riddell, at Mayfield Residence in Prescott where she had resided over the past two years. She was in her 91st year.

Mrs. Riddell spent her entire lifetime in the Cardinal area and was employed prior to marriage, as a secretary to well known Iroquois lawyer, Colonel Mulloy. Later on she was employed by George Forrester and Sons, as a bookkeeper, and then as a secretary at Cardinal Starch.

A member of St. John's United Church, in Cardinal, Ethel was extremely active in church activities and choir throughout her lifetime, and was also a member of Wellington Rebbekah's, the United Church Women and St. John's Ambulance.

She was born on December 9, 1903 at Colquhoun, to Nathan Murphy and Mary Ellen Murphy (nee Myers), both now deceased.

Surviving the loss are three sons and their families: Howard and Ada Baldwin, of Cardinal; Wesley and Betty Baldwin, also of Cardinal; and Conrad and Jean Baldwin of Shubenacadie, Nova Scotia. Sadly missed by a daughter, Dolores (Mrs. Bill Maville) and family, of Prescott, as well as by a sister, Hazel Phelan of Brockville, numerous nieces, nephews, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Predeceased by two husbands, Smith Baldwin in 1967, and by Chester Riddell in November of 1993, a sister Tessie, and a son Leland. Also by six brothers, Clifford, Pringle, Walter, Ralph, Hubert and Lawrence.

Donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or a charity of choice would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Friends called at Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Cardinal, on Tuesday, November 1, 1994, from 2-4 pm. and 7-9 pm. The funeral service was held at St. John's United Church, Cardinal, on Wednesday, November 2, 1994 at 1:30 pm. Reverend Andrew Adams officiated. Interment followed at St. John's Cemetery, Cardinal.

Pallbearers were all grandsons, Jeff and Clancy Baldwin, Rob Anderson and Stephen Maville.



Quilters' Guild

The Upper Canada Quilters' Guild was one of 35 exhibitors at Saturday's Iroquois Christmas craft sale. The fundraiser for the Upper Canada Playhouse, held at Seaway District High School, drew over 500 people and raised about $1400. Organizers said the annual event was once again a success. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

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LOUDEN TERRACE, MORRISBURG - Now asking $119,999. for this custom built two bedroom raised bungalow, with beautiful oak finished kitchen, extra cupboards, patio doors to raised deck. Quality construction throughout. Attached garage; basement drywalled and insulated. Must be seen! (5570)

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Dale Beckstead....652-4396 **Carol Richer.....543-3556**
Peter Van Veen....543-2097

JACQUES E. **ASSELIN** REAL ESTATE BROKER





MAGNIFICENT RIVER VIEWS & ACROSS FROM FUTURE 18 HOLE GOLF COURSE! This recently renovated home features 2+2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen/dining area with built-in pantry and dishwasher, living room, rec room with wood stove and upgrades to flooring! Asking $119,000. (#02)

MAKE US AN OFFER on this Recently Reduced 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. Can be yours for $62,000. (#18)

GREAT POTENTIAL with this 1 1/2 storey, 3 bedroom home situated in Iroquois's East End. Recent hardwood floors, in-ground pool and fenced-in yard are just some extras! Large kitchen, dining room, living room and 1 1/2 baths. Asking $89,900. (#03)

FROOM RD. - CARDINAL - MOVE RIGHT INTO THIS STYLISH, 3+1 bedroom, brick bungalow situated on 1 1/2 acres. This well-cared for home is like-new and has a kitchen/dining area, Living room, 2 baths, Central Air, Central Vac and main floor laundry. A MUST SEE! $134,900. (#95)

BEAUTIFUL RIVER VIEWS AND ACROSS FROM THE GOLF COURSE are just some of the advantages you'll enjoy with this 3+1 bedroom bungalow. Also included is a living room with fireplace and hardwood floor, eat-in kitchen, dining room, 1 1/2 baths and rec room. Many recent renovations! $124,900. (#11)

CLOSE TO TOWN AND READY FOR YOUR FAMILY! This 3+2 bedroom home offers an eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, and 4 pc. bath. Many recent renovations! $117,900. (#65)

ELEGANT SPLIT LEVEL located in choice neighbourhood! This 3+1 bedroom home has an In-ground Pool, Central Air, Eat-in kitchen, rec room, living and dining room, 2 1/2 baths and many upgrades! $149,900. (#01)

CARDINAL - SEMI-DETACHED New side split level available on Meadowlands Drive. Features an eat-in kitchen, living room, family room, 3 bedrooms, and 1 1/2 baths. 5 YEAR HUDAC WARRANTY! $73,900. + G.S.T. (#92)

IMMACULATE SPLIT LEVEL, just outside of town and has a River View! This lovely 3+1 bedroom home offers an Oak kitchen, 3 baths, living and dining room, rec room and double attached garage. OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL! Asking $189,900. (#62)

BUILDING LOTS - A WIDE SELECTION AVAILABLE! Prices range from $8,000 to $63,500. Some have River View and Water access. Call or visit our Office TODAY!

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

EXPERIENCE AND COMMITMENT WORKING FOR YOU!

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



Unicef donation

Sylvia Bouchard, Carla Workman, Heather Robertson, Michelle Poulin, Sally Kuz and Renee Genier, dressed up for Halloween and visited homes in Morrisburg to take donations for Unicef. Over $150 was raised by the six and was handed in to the office staff at S.D.H.S. last week.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

2nd Playhouse gift auction this Saturday, Nov. 12

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It's back and Playhouse staff and volunteers are ready to go!

The second annual Christmas gift auction fundraiser is set for this Saturday, Nov. 12, starting at 7 p.m. The money raised goes toward the Morrisburg theatre.

Playhouse staff and volunteers have worked hard to put together a list of items that offer everything from a signed photo of Clint Eastwood to getaway packages to Niagara-on-the-Lake's Shaw Festival.

Some of the 200 items to be auctioned off through the live and silent auctions include: a handknit sweater, by Playhouse veteran Donnie Bowes; a load of gravel from Cruickshank Construction; tickets for two to Folkfest '95; a pass for two to all of the productions in the Thousand Islands Playhouse 1995 summer season; a special pampering package for Mom; a hot air balloon ride; computer packages; a getaway trip to Ottawa; and much, much more.

Auction coordinator Gail Myers says the items have all been donated by local individuals and businesses.

"The support from the community has just been incredible," she says, adding that the organization of the auction has been going smoothly.

"It feels like I should be panicking...but I'm very impressed with how it is going."

Bob Youmelle of B and H Country Woodcraft in Chesterville donated an item to last year's auction and has made a donation this year. "To me it (the auction) is the greatest thing since sliced bread," he says.

He says the auction is good for the community, the Playhouse and people who donate. Youmelle believes it raises money for a good cause, while at the same time giving local businesses, crafts people and individuals recognition and publicity.

Last year, he donated a hand-made pine cupboard, with a hand-painted design. Normally selling for $80, the cupboard went for $135. He says he made five or six direct sales from the auction because people saw his work and wanted to purchase hand-made wood products from him.

"It was a minor donation but was good for business," he says, encouraging other businesses and individuals to donate items next year.

He says it is definitely good for business when people see your name in the program and recognize you are involved in the community.

"But whether I reaped any benefits as far as sales or not, that has no bearing on my donating," he says. "I donate because it (the auction) is a good cause and I believe in it (the theatre)."

Youmelle designs and constructs almost anything from wood. He works with pine and has made everything from rocking horses, to shelves, to cupboards. His wife Helen, a painter and artist, hand-paints the pieces.

Both of them do their work as a hobby. He works for Ault Foods and she works for the federal government. Youmelle says he finds working with wood, enjoyable and relaxing.

This year, the Youmelles have donated a larger cupboard with a floral painting on the top of the door. Playhouse staff already have their eyes set to bid on it, along with many other items.

Myers says she has spotted a few items she'd like to buy. Along with the pine cupboard, she has her eyes set on two wooden shelves and a bread board with a crumb catcher.

"Anything wood just amazes me," she says.

Playhouse general manager Melanie Willis says she just loves Donnie Bowes' sweater. She missed out on a sweater he made last year, so she's hoping she'll have more luck on Saturday.

The Playhouse is full of many auction items to be sold this Saturday. Auctioneer Flora Dumouchel will be assisted by Playhouse artistic director Marshall Button and former Playhouse artistic director Mark Morton in selling the items.

The admission charge is $10 and includes entertainment, a fun-filled night and hot and cold hors d'oeuvres provided by Stage West Restaurant.



Auction is set!

The second annual Christmas gift auction to raise money for the Upper Canada Playhouse is set to go this Saturday night. Playhouse general manager Melanie Willis and office manager Roseann Kelly took time last week to display some of the items that will be up for sale in the surprise, silent and live auctions. The evening begins at 7 p.m. at the Playhouse. Admission is $10.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Local craft sales held over the weekend

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Saturday was a busy day for area residents who had an assortment of craft sales and bazaars to attend.

These pre-Christmas sales events went from Iroquois, to Cardinal, to Mountain.

The Iroquois Christmas craft sale held at Seaway District High School was one of the bigger sales, raising money for the Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg.

Approximately $1400 was raised for the Playhouse through a one dollar admission charge, rental space fees and a food kitchen.

Over 500 people attended the event and visited tables set up by 35 exhibitors. Everything from quilts, home-made candles and vacuum cleaner covers were sold. A Playhouse table was set up at the entrance, as was a face painting table manned by the 1st Iroquois Scouts.

"I think it was a real success," Playhouse general manager Melanie Willis said. "There were a lot of fine crafts."

Playhouse winter series volunteers ran the food kitchen and provided everything from sandwiches and hot dogs to delicious bread puddings.

"It (the sale) collects a bit of money for the Playhouse," Willis said. "And it adds up to a reasonable amount of money in the end."

The Cardinal firefighters ladies auxiliary also hosted a bazaar at St. John's United Church Hall on Saturday. About $900 was raised through a 50\50 draw won by Cardinal resident John Walsh, and the sale of lunch, baked goods and crafts.

The Hallville United Church Women also held their annual country crafts and Christmas treasures church bazaar at the Mountain Township Hall in Mountain starting at 11 a.m.

Crafts, knitting, sewing, Christmas cake and decorations and delicious baked goods were among the many items for sale. A delicious lunch of soup, sandwiches and dessert was also available.

COMING EVENTS

Morrisburg & District Arts & Crafts Assoc.
CHRISTMAS SHOW & SALE
Morrisburg Legion
Friday, November 11, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 12 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, November 13 12:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Door prizes, refreshments, craft demonstration,
Donation to W.D.M.H.
FREE Admission
N2-2tc

TICKETS for the IROQUOIS MERCHANTS CHRISTMAS BASH
have been going well, but there are a few tickets left. $20. each
December 3, 1994
Includes meal, dance and door prizes
Call Shelley at 652-4576 to reserve tickets
N9-1tc

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

LITTLE ROCKS
Registration and Practice
will be held at the
Morrisburg Curling Club
Sunday, November 13th from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
N9-1tc

NEW YEAR'S EVE TICKETS
Now ON SALE!!
R.C.L. Br. 370, Iroquois
Only 65 tickets to be sold!!
Music by Bordertowne
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
$35.00 per couple
*A mini-bus will be available from midnight to 2:00 a.m. for your safe transportation home
N9-1tc

Morrisburg & District Horticultural Society
ANNUAL MEETING & POT LUCK DINNER
Tuesday, November 15, 1994
6:00 p.m. - Pot Luck Dinner
Bring plate & utensils
Guests Welcome
7:00 p.m. - Annual Meeting
Election of officials for 1995
Auditorium
Competition: Christmas centre piece using fresh flowers and other natural materials and candles and ribbons, height 12"
N9-1tc

BIBA FASHION SHOW!
November 17th at Seaway District High School at 8:00 p.m.
Tickets are $3.00 each and are available at the door
Proceeds go towards the school and the local snowsuit fund
N9-2tc

JIGGERS
presents
"BORIS"
1 NIGHT ONLY!!
Friday, November 25th
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
652-4805
*****Coming Soon*****
JIMMY FLYNN
&
McLEAN & McLEAN
N9-3tc

CHRISTMAS EXCHANGE HOT LINE
543-3193
Phone – if resident of **South Dundas** if in **need** of Christmas basket
Line open Mon.-Fri., 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., Nov. 7 to Dec. 2

CRISIS SERVICES FOR ABUSED WOMEN AND THEIR CHILDREN

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Thursday, November 10, 1994
1900 hrs sharp
Municipal Building, Council Chambers
St. Lawrence Street, Winchester

Film Presentation by Winchester Detachment of O.P.P.
"Travelling Alone"
Discussion to follow
Everyone welcome
Refreshments will be served

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 December 1st, 1994!**

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
Sponsored by Matilda Recreation
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Matilda Community Hall
Last chance to hear the Rockabilly Boys!
Black & White Theme
Buffet Lunch - Party Favours
$30.00/couple
Tickets available from:
Cindy - 652-2482
Bev - 652-2405
Rick/Corinne - 774-0023
RESERVE NOW!!!
Only 150 tickets will be sold!

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BR. 370 IROQUOIS, ONT.

To all Legion Members and Spouses also Ladies Aux. Members and Spouses:

You are cordially invited to attend our
ANNUAL POT LUCK DINNER
FOLLOWED BY OUR HONORS AND AWARDS NIGHT

Presentations to be held
November 12, 1994 at the Legion Hall
Social Hour 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Pot Luck Dinner 7:00 p.m.

Please try to attend and bring a favourite dish
The Poppy Comm.

Dale Beckstead
Experience
Commitment
Involvement
Interest
Public School Board TRUSTEE

Come and Worship

Anglican Church of Canada Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois 543-3904 Office Rector the Rev. Harry Brown Sunday, November 13 8:00 St. James Holy Communion 9:30 St. James Morning Prayer 9:30 Holy Trinity Holy Comunion 11:00 St. Johns Morning Prayer St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois Holy Trinity Riverside Heights	*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	*United Church of Canada* Iroquois Pastoral Charge Worship Service Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. also Everyone Welcome Minister - Rev. Eric J. Barr, B.A., M.Div. 652-2056
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.	*St. Cecilia's Church* Rev. Father Tim Shea St. Cecilia's, Iroquois Mass - 9:00 a.m. *St. Mary's Church* St. Mary's, Morrisburg Mass - 11:00 a.m. Saturday's 7:30 p.m.	*United Church of Canada* Matilda Pastoral Charge Rev. Angela Bailey Sunday, November 13 Brinston - 11:00 a.m. Hulbert-Valley - 9:30 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	*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.	*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.
Immanuel Fellowship Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle Iroquois, Ontario Pastor Marcel Charette Assistant Pastor Andrew Wright Phone 535-2029 PrayerMeeting Thursday, 7 p.m. Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Evening Service - 7:00 p.m. Bible Study - Tuesday Nights	*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.	*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

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Find that absolutely special, dazzlingly unique gift for everyone on your Christmas list at the...

SECOND ANNUAL UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE CHRISTMAS GIFT AUCTION

November 12, 1994
7 p.m.
$10. per person, includes fabulous food, great entertainment & Christmas cheer!

Auctioneer Flora Dumouchel

assisted by the lovely & talented Marshall Button & Mark Morton

CHRISTMAS GIFT AUCTION

HOWARD JOHNSON Hotel
HWY.#2, MORRISBURG **543-3788**
Sat. November 12th.
KIDS KARAOKE NIGHT
4:00PM - 8:00PM
KIDS MEALS...$1.99
PRIZES TO TOP Singers
BOOK YOUR Christmas Parties NOW! Space Still available..



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PLEASE DEPOSIT TEAR TAGS IN EACH INDIVIDUAL STORE!

COME TO IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA "SANTA" WILL STOP BY THE PLAZA AT NOON ON DECEMBER 23RD. TO MAKE THE DRAW....

TAKE YOUR WINNING TAG TO THE STORE NAMED ON THE TAGE AND PICK UP YOUR EARLY CHRISTMAS SURPRIZE.....

DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS FUN AFTERNOON!

CHRISTMAS TAG DRAW!

1- TEAR TAG OUT OF THE CHIEFTAIN NEWSPAPER
2- PRINT NAME & PHONE NUMBER IN WHITE SQUARE PROVIDED
3- DEPOSIT IN BOX IN THESE PARTICIPATING STORES AND BE ELIGIBLE FOR AN IROQUOIS CHRISTMAS SURPRISE!

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CHRISTMAS TAG DRAW!

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CHRISTMAS TAG DRAW!

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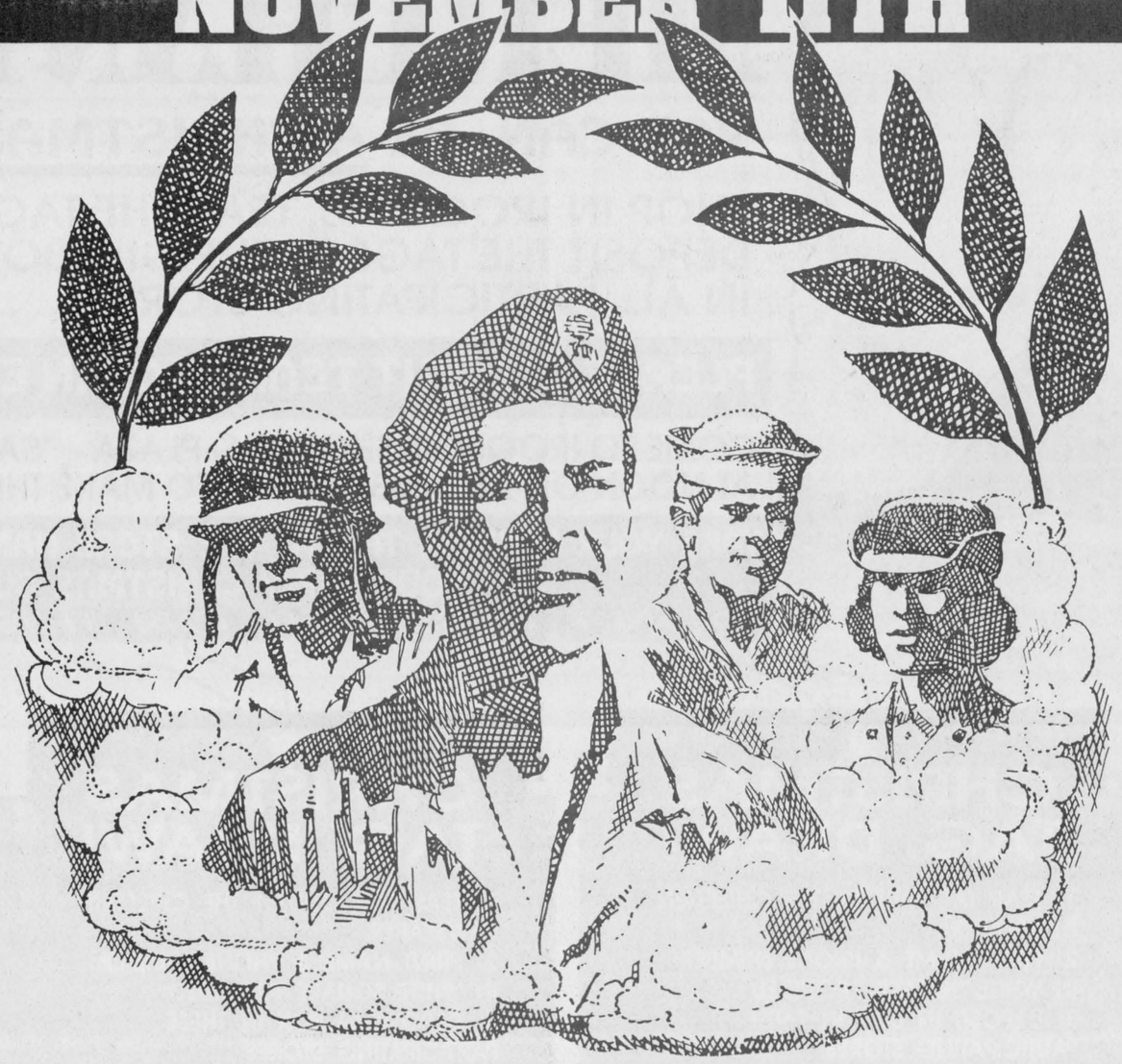
MORRISBURG
REMEMBRANCE DAY
NOVEMBER 11TH



We Will Remember Them!

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 48 MORRISBURG will be holding a REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE

Fri., November 11th at 10:30 a.m. in the ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION HALL

All citizens of Morrisburg and area, Legion Members and their families are cordially invited to attend this memorial service.

There will be a brief Wreath Laying Ceremony at the Crysler Farm Battlefield at 9:00 a.m. and at the Morrisburg Memorials at the Cenotaph at 11:30 a.m. and the Riverfront Memorial at 11:45 a.m.

Everyone is welcome at the Branch after the service.

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KIDS Karaoke night
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4:00pm - 8:00pm
Kids meals only $1.99

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Legion donation

The Cardinal Legion donated $2000 to the Cardinal Fire Department. Accepting the cheque on behalf of the Cardinal Fire Department, is Deputy Chief Bob McDonald. Steve Cavanaugh is presenting the cheque on behalf of the Legion.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

FROM THE FRONT

Edwardsburgh

way 416.

The other issues that she would keep on the table include: attracting businesses to the industrial park; the updating of the municipality's five-year plans and keeping infrastructure improvements at the same level. "We should look after what we have already invested in," she concluded.

Terry Byrd, a newcomer to muncipal politics, is hoping that his previous experience on the federal scene will help him earn a seat on council.

Byrd, claiming to be a "new voice" for Edwardsburgh residents, told the audience that he is running for council because he wants to give the taxpayers in Edwardsburgh a choice that ensures they are represented in local government.

"We must prepare for the future," he said. And in Byrd's view, the future of Edwardsburgh contains sound fiscal management of tax dollars, a balanced budget approach to governing and a safe community for families.

"I'm committed to making a difference," he concluded.

Pierre Forget is hoping that Edwardsburgh voters do not "forget" his name on Nov. 14 and elect him to council.

Forget outlined what he called, his "accountable responsibilities" and not promises.

If elected, Forget promises to keep all issues on the front burner. This includes supporting restraint but at the same time ask for flexibility to grow with times.

He said that he will work to promote the industrial park in addition to being sensitive to the increased pressure on development that the new Highway 416 will bring.

"I know that all the candidates present her tonight want to be agents of change, that all want to bring forth new ideas, but bear in mind that it is not enough to have an idea unless you have the resources and the ability to do something about it," he concluded.

If elected to council, William Sloan has five goals that he would like to achieve.

Sloan said that his goals include the implementation of 9-1-1; more industry in the industrial park; the completion of 416; good representation of local citizens and budget control.

"I will stretch your tax dollar as far as possible," concluded Sloan.

David Dobbie stepped up to the podium to tell the audience about his council's past endeavors and what he would like to accomplish in the future.

Dobbie didn't ask the audience to read his lips, but he did promise that:"In a three-year period, every gravel road in the municipality will see gravel on it."

The other issues that Dobbie said he and his new council will address include: keeping taxes down; attracting more business to indutrial park; upgrading town hall and the implementation of 9-1-1 service.

Ray Laming is challenging Marie Thomson for the Edwardburgh-Cardinal trustee's seat at the Leeds and Grenville County Board of Education.

Laming said that if elected, he would like to see the public school board and the separate school board work together on issues like busing. In addition, he beilieves that children under 4 years, should be bused to school, regardless of the distance. "I will vote in favor of you," he told the audience.

Thomson compared a trustee to a parent. The hours are not great, the pay is low and you have to make a lot of difficult decisions, she said. But just like a parent, a child will do something that will make you smile, she added.

If elected, Thomson said that she would be her heart into her job, which includes being a good listener and making decisions that are in the best interest of the children.



Ongoing work

The pavilion down by the Cardinal Legion is looking good, and the final touches have pretty well been finished for this year. The base of the pavilion and washrooms will be completed next year.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Head on accident west of Iroquois injures two

A serious accident occurred just west of Iroquois, Sunday evening. Morrisburg OPP responded at approximately 5:30 pm. to Highway 2, about two kilometres east of the Marine Coast Road (county line).

A 1989 Oldsmobile, driven by Joan MacKinnon of Prescott, was travelling west on Highway 2, when it was struck head-on by a green Dodge driven by Franklin Banford of Brinston. Mr. Banford, eastbound, swerved into MacKinnon's lane. MacKinnon then swerved to avoid a collision, when Banford swerved back into his own lane and hit her head-on.

Both persons were taken to Brockville General Hospital by ambulance, and sustained major, serious injuries, said Constable Peter Valiquette of the Morrisburg OPP detachment. Both vehicles were severely damaged.

The investigation is still continuing, pending blood analysis results. The investigating officer is Provincial Constable Rhonda McLoud.

Constable Valiquette also mentioned that Morrisburg and Winchester detachments have amalgamated manpower and that as of December 12, 1994, officers will be scheduled on 12 hour shifts. This will provide 24 hour policing in Dundas County.

On October 28, 1994 at approximately 3:30 pm., a serious criminal incident occurred on Lightning Street, just south of Williamsburg, Ontario.

The OPP are seeking the public's assistance in locating a possible witness. This witness was travelling eastbound on Lightning Street in an older model, full size half ton truck, powder blue in colour, with a white cap and "FORD" written in white letters on the back of the truck.

Anyone with information about this vehicle is requested to contact Constable Ann DeGiovanni at the Morrisburg detachment, at (613) 543-2949.

FROM THE FRONT

Golf Club

"In the event something does go wrong, if it doesn't work...the bank won't come to the village and demand all of the money," he said. "The only obligation is to make the payments the club should have been making."

The existing payment plan for the club is to pay $25,000 a year for the first three years, with the amount increasing to $50,000 in the fourth year and every year after until the loan amount of $350,000 plus interest is paid off.

"This agreement ensures it (the payments) won't come crashing down on the heads of the taxpayers," Horner said.

Concerns have been raised over the past few months that the taxpayers would be left paying the bill. Club members want to assure the public that is unlikely to happen.

Many members, including non-Iroquois residents, have invested between $5,000 and $10,000 in the expansion. Members say that is an added incentive to see the expansion work.

Lyon pointed out the club is projecting to have 3000 extra golfers golfing on the course by 1996, with 500 more each year until the year 2000, bringing the total to 5000.

"Anyone in the golf business says you guys are nuts, it'll be double that amount," Lyon said.

The club has based their financial planning on what some consider to be "modest" numbers.

GOOD THINGS DID HAPPEN

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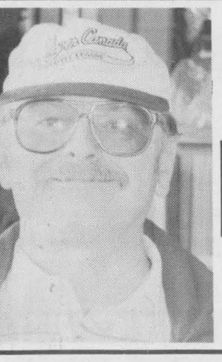
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Watch for our Deck the Halls and Save Flyer in this Friday's Mail

November 9, 1994

Dear Residents of Mountain Township:
(Friends, family, colleagues and neighbors)
At this time, I thought I would drop you a line and touch base with all of you. I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for welcoming me into your homes and taking the time to express your concerns, during my door-to-door campaign. You have been expressing many concerns and I have been sincerely listening with both ears, not just one. Your phone calls of support have been uplifting and have made those campaign trails appear to be a little shorter.
I truly wish to meet each and every one of you in person, but our township is huge geographically, and unfortunately it may not be possible. If I am not able to reach you in person, you are still **very important** and your issues need to be heard; so please feel free to call me at 989-3084.
I sincerely believe that if we work as a unified team all of our visions and hopes of today, will be our realities of tomorrow.
Sincerely,
C. Crowder
I ask for your support on November 14, 1994 for Councillor, Mountain Township
Authorized by the CFO for the Connie-Gail Crowder campaign



Mountain bazaar

The Hallville United Church Women hosted their annual country crafts and Christmas treasures church bazaar on Saturday at the Mountain Township Hall in Mountain. Pictured above from left to right are Anne Durant, Darlene Simms and Jo-Anne McCaslin in front, and in the back are Diane Crummy, Carol Peterson, Robin Simms, Marleen Fawcett, Lorna Sullivan and Gisela Kerr.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Garlough protests parking by-law

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mountain Council passed a winter parking bylaw at Monday's regular meeting, but it wasn't without protest from councillor Earl Garlough.

The bylaw was passed to "prohibit the parking of vehicles on streets and roads in the Township of Mountain, and to provide for the removal of the vehicles therefrom."

"No person shall park or stand any vehicle between the hours of 11 p.m. and 8 a.m. or any other time when snow removal is in progress, on any highway in the Township of Mountain from the 15th day of November to the first day of April in any year," the bylaw reads.

The bylaw differs from past parking bylaws in that it covers all roads, including County roads, streets, avenues and any place used as a roadway.

Garlough said he was against the bylaw because it not only applies to streets in the towns and hamlets of the township, but also in the rural areas.

He said rural areas are becoming too legislated through bylaws such as this one. More bylaws would make the rural areas too much like the villages and hamlets, according to the councillor.

"I live in the rural area and I'd like to keep it rural," he said. "I'm very much against this parking bylaw."

Garlough questioned what would happen to people who are shut out of their driveways overnight after a heavy snowfall. He said the bylaw wasn't fair to those people who don't have a choice but to park on the road.

Councillor Bob Guy said the bylaw wasn't really addressed to those people who park overnight, because they'll clean out their driveway in the morning. He said the bylaw is directed to people who park on the roads 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Councillor Don Johnston agreed.

"It deals with problem cases," he said. "I don't think it will interfere with people who can't get in their laneway one night,"

"This deals specifically with just the problem cars."

Mountain Council pursued the bylaw in response to a Counties Council request. In the past, problems have arisen with vehicles blocking snow removal work.

"It was initiated by Counties, and when they want something they don't hesitate to ask," Johnston said.

Guy and Johnston explained that like any bylaw in the township, it will be enforced on a complaint basis. For instance, the people driving the snow plows will call in and report the vehicles that are in the way.

The bylaw states the road superintendent or township bylaw enforcement officer will then have the authority to have the vehicle removed at the expense of the owner or driver.

Garlough voted against the bylaw saying he didn't think the township needed it.

"Leave me alone out in the rural areas," he said.

However, Guy pointed out the township needs the bylaw to handle complaints.



M.F.D. responds

The Morrisburg Fire Department responded to a call in the Village last Saturday night. At approximately 10:45, the Fire Department visited 68B Carraway Cresent to quell a stove fire. The tennant at 68B was alerted to the fire by one of her cats. Thankfully the damage was minimal.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Infrastructure

program of $36,298 was announced for two other projects in the township.

Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works is a $2.1 billion shared-cost program designed to create jobs through local priority projects which will improve the province's infrastructure and therefore its competitive position. Canada, Ontario and local partners are each contributing one-third of the project funding.

The program, which is expected to create up to 37,000 direct and indirect jobs, is a positive example of the federal, provincial and local government working co-operatively to foster economic development and growth.

According to Clerk Bill Horner, the construction on Flagg Road will be scheduled for 1995 expenditures. Tenders will be called prior.

The bridge is ongoing now, just west of Haddo on Concession 3. The contractor is Frank Ault Excavating.

Landfill site

angry and emotional people who I think seemed to feel like we were picking on them," said Ms. Shaw.

But according to Susan, the fact that 11.5 of the candidate sites fell within the boundaries of Glengarry, did not mean that that County was being picked on, only that it had the majority of candidate sites which fell within the boundaries of the study criteria.

The landfill site selection process began last fall with a public workshop on criteria for choosing broad candidate areas. The application of the criteria included such things as hamlets, wetlands, airports, agriculture (including tiled lands), surface water, aggregate resources, unique or rare flora and fauna, parks, and more.

The next step in the process will be to come up with criteria to eliminate sites on the long list and come up with a short list of three or four candidate areas.

"We will be holding a public meeting at Tagwi Secondary School on the 16th of November and our hope was, to come up with the criteria at this workshop to eliminate some of the candidates and have the consultants begin work on some of the specific sites," said Ms. Shaw. But also added that with the emotion displayed at the Glengarry meeting, that it might not be possible to complete this stage of the process in one night.

"With the emotion shown in Glengarry we will have to spend more time with the public, weighing the many issues."

It was hoped that the study would come up with a short list in the next three or four months, but with the controversy in Glengarry, it looks like that expectation could be set back.

- let's talk - Dependence

with Reverend Elton

Make a decision to turn our will and our life over to the care of God as we understand him. What a revelation! A God as we understand Him, not as everyone tells us God is. We choose our God as we understand Him, with an inherent knowledge that our understanding will grow.

Now let's get back to the decision to turn our life and will over to God. So far it is just a decision, we may not have done it yet. We just made the decision to do it. Before we turn our will over to our God, as we understand Him, we will want to know who or what God is to us personally.

Can we establish that God is love? Can we believe it? Can we accept it? Do we believe that God would have our best interests at heart? Do we believe that God would know what is best for us? If we believe these things to be true, why would we not want to turn our will and our life over to a God who loves us and has our best interests at heart?

Can we put our dependence on our God, or do we still feel self-sufficient? God can and will work in and through our life if we let Him. We must have Faith. We must believe that He can and He will. Trust is the key to successful living. God will give us the strength, courage and ability to handle situations if we allow Him to.



This is healthy dependence. 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)

Friday night dart league

Week number 5 and the competitive spirit was rather high.

Pointless moved into 1st place with 35 games. 3 Guys and a Gal in 2nd with 33 1/2. Third place is a tie for Outhouse Luck and Expos 32 1/2. Next it's Will Nots and Smokin' Guns with 32 games apiece. Lonely One has 31, the D.J.'s 30, Maple Leafs 29 1/2, Looneys 28 1/2, The J.D.J.P.'s 27, Little Rascals 22 1/2, and Reggie's Rebels with 19 1/2.

High scores made by Jim Logie 168, Glen Easter 160, Bill Hutt 132, 100, Duane Kirker 128, Pearl Roy 125, Joyce Murphy 114, Howard Hutchinson 112, 101, 100, Linda Remillard 104, Sharon Easter 104, Joe Roberts 100, John Trayner 100, Walter Reid 100, Lloyd Greenough 100, and Joe McDonald 100.

Games finished, Bill Hutt 5, Sharon Easter 4, Duane Kirker 4, Bill Dodge 4, Walter Reid 3, Jim Logie 3, Jim Carkner 3, Victor Brooks 3 and Jean Greenough 3. Two games for Sam Strader, Glen Easter, Percy Roberts, John Trayner, Barb Merkley, Tony Easter, Joyce Murphy, Pat Thompson, Lloyd Greenough, Ron Strader, Bonnie Gibson and Mary Graydon. With 1 game were Reg Farmer, Linda Remillard, Mike Merkley, Joe Roberts, Earl Nesbitt, Pat Peters, Leo Merkley, George Peters, June Reid, Joe McDonald, Ann Nesbitt, Michele Liddy, Yvon Lachance, Amy Smail, and Elizabeth Brooks.

Well done everyone.

Bridge Winners

The winners of the November 2nd, bridge party were first, Jim Campbell, second Frank Bickerdike, and third went to Uylond Nicholson. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

Bob Martin for COUNCIL!
The Wise Choice.
Whatever your choice, make it known on November 14th.

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FOR
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I ask for your Support On November 14th., 1994

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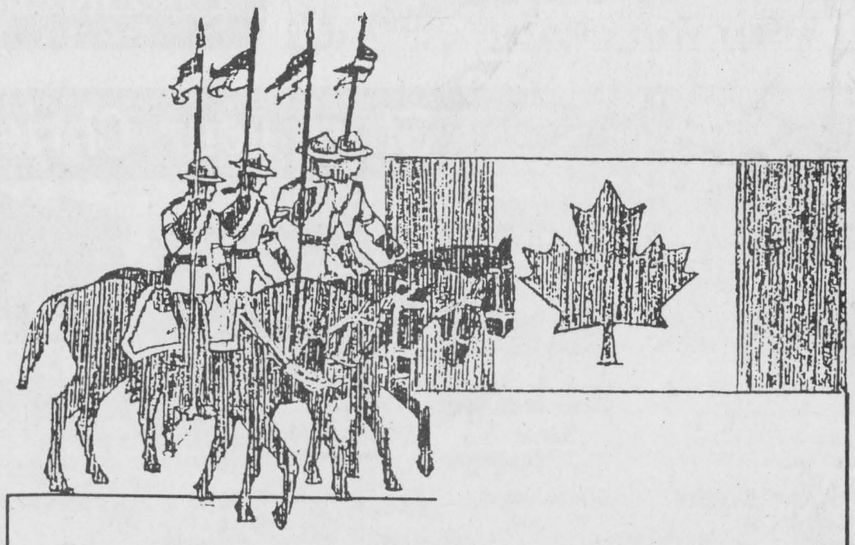
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