Peter Swank takes 47 percent of vote for reeve's chair

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The excitement was staggering outside the Clerk's Office in Iroquois, Monday night, as minutes turned to hours. Campaigners, family members and friends turned out to give their candidates of choice some moral support. When all ballots were counted, Clerk Mrs. E.A. Marlin announced that Peter Swank would fill the Reeve's chair at the head of Iroquois Council for the next three years.

Fellow candidates Lorraine Fader and Ray Delegarde gave a good showing in the race for reeve, in what could be termed as a rather controversial election. Mrs. Fader picked up 30.5 percent of the vote, or 223 of the 729 cast for reeve, and Mr. Delegarde came in with 22.6 percent or 165 votes. From November 5 advance poll, Fader picked up 13 of 54, and Delegarde took 17. November 9 advance poll saw 10 and 12 cast respectively.

The Reeve-elect received 341 votes, overall, of which 47 were from the two advance polls.

The new Reeve stated that his goal will be tourism throughout his term. "It is a clean industry," he stressed. Swank wants to start work right away to set up a committee to look into the different aspects of tourism as related to the Village of Iroquois. "So many people go up to the Point to watch the ships, we need a way to get them into town."

He looks back over the years and how the goal was to attract industry to Iroquois, and notices how ineffective the goals were. Iroquois, he feels, is too small to attract major industry to relocate here, and tourism is just waiting to happen.

Reeve-elect Swank is very pleased with the commitment that the voters of Iroquois gave to him, and feels that they have elected a very good working council. "It was a very clean race," he states and thanks his fellow candidates for a good election.

For the next couple of weeks, he is off for a bit of R & R, to return on November 28. "I'm drained; I need a holiday," he jokes.

Fellow candidate Ray Delegarde congratulates the new elected council and wishes them the best for the upcoming three year term. "The taxpayers have a right to choose," he states and adds that he has no regrets. He feels that he ran a good race.

Mr. Delegarde feels that he accomplished what he set out to do, which was cause an election. He did not want to see a reeve candidate go into office by acclamation.

Glad to see such an interest in municipal government he states, "The percentage that turned out to vote speaks for itself. The public has spoken."

Mrs. Fader agreed with Mr. Delegarde when it came to voter turn-out. "The people spoke," she said. "There were a lot of people that ran," she added, stating that from the wonderful field to choose from, the people could not have make a mistake. From the numbers who cast ballots, "It really showed that people cared."

Never one to sit idle, Lorraine says she will continue with the things that she has been involved in, which she would have regardless of how the election turned out. "Summer Festival is coming up," she states and she plans to teach stencilling through the library this winter, as a volunteer. This fundraising venture will go toward the purchase of a computer at the library.

Will she rule out politics? She says "never say never.. never is a long time."

Mrs. Marlin, Clerk of the Village of Iroquois told the Chieftain that the voter turn-out was 71 percent, which is the highest she could confirm from her time as clerk. Possibly it could be the highest ever. Normally the turn-out averages between 57 and 63 percent.

Reeve Swank plans to be sworn in on Thursday, December 1, 1994.

The Chieftain

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Winchester and Morrisburg OPP detachments to share manpower

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Ontario Provincial Police Winchester and Morrisburg detachments will soon combine its manpower.

Starting Dec. 3, police officers stationed in Winchester and Morrisburg will work 12 hour shifts, providing Dundas County with 24-hour police coverage.

According to Morrisburg Staff Sergeant Jim Graham, the offices will be operated as though they are one detachment in terms of scheduling. Administration remains separate.

"What we're doing is combining manpower for scheduling purposes," he said. "Members stationed in Winchester, work out of Winchester and members stationed in Morrisburg work out of Morrisburg."

Officers will respond to calls across Dundas County when they are needed, not just in the Winchester area or Morrisburg area.

Graham and Winchester Sgt. Brent Mattice want to assure the public that neither detachment is closing. They said the detachments are just trying to manage their resources better.

Graham and Mattice came up with the idea about a month ago, when they were brainstorming about the different ways of combining scheduling. The decision was approved by the superintendent in Long Sault.

Both OPP sergeants said sharing manpower and extended hours will provide the community with decent police coverage in the County.

Presently, officers are on duty at both detachments until 3 a.m., at which time Long Sault officers respond to major occurences until 7 a.m.

"It (sharing manpower) is a good option for everyone because it provides 24 hour service," Mattice said. "Even though it's a big area to cover, at least someone is there 24 hours a day."

Graham said the detachments have already been working back and forth due to the manpower shortage in both places. But now the sharing will include service around the clock.

"I think it's a better service with 24 hour coverage," Graham said. "It's got to be better for the community."

With the new scheduling, four to five officers at the maximum and two officers at the minimum will be working at any given time.

"In some instances there will be more manpower available," Graham said. "The public is getting four hours additional police coverage than before."

As it stands now, the officers work 10 hour days, six days a week. With the new scheduling, officers will work a maximum of three days in a row, 12 hours a day.

Graham said the schedule will give their staff more time off, with 14 days away from the job.

"We are extending each person's day by two hours and they are not working as many days," he said.

The new scheduling was recently put to a vote to officers affected by the changes. Over two-thirds of them voted in favor of sharing manpower.

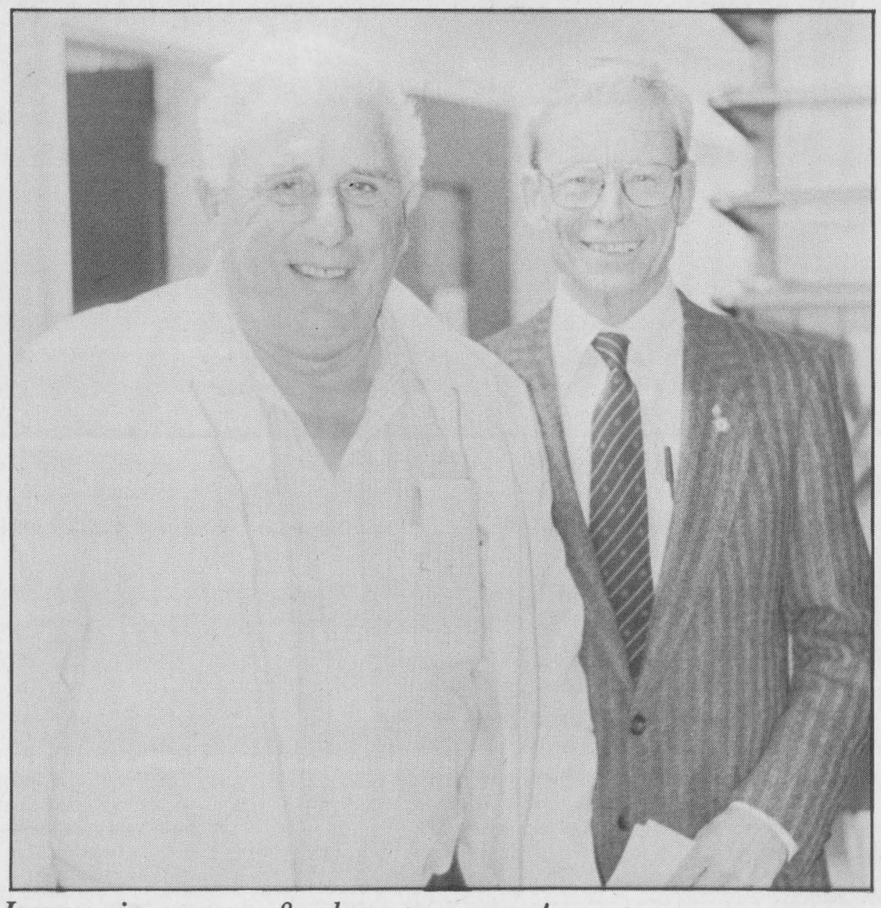
In early February, District Commander, Superintendent Carson Fougere did a study looking at the possible amalgamation of the Winchester and Morrisburg detachments.

The decision to leave the Winchester detachment open was made after careful consideration was given to possible financial savings measured against service delivery.

The present decision to share manpower resources is not related to that study or decision not to amalgamate the two detachments.

Over the past year, the OPP across the province has been undergoing studies and scrutiny to find solutions to financial constraints while still providing an acceptable level of service.

Committees looking into future changes within the OPP detachments are expected to release their findings "in the near future."



Iroquois reeve & deputy reeve!

The newly elected Reeve Peter Swank and Deputy Reeve Wilf Gibbons posed for a picture after a tough race. The competition was stiff and each and every person was a worthy candidate for the job. Both men look forward to working toward common goals with the newly formed council that also includes Councillors Audrey Rooney, Art Roberts and Bruce Mullin.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Activities hope to draw residents

Activities in Cardinal to commemorate Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week from Nov. 13-19, and a fashion show at Seaway District High School will keep local residents busy this Thursday, Nov. 17.

Displays at the Village of Cardinal Mall will provide residents with information about drug and alcohol abuse on Thursday, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. An Ontario Provincial Police officer will also be on hand to answer any questions on drug or alcohol related issues.

The BABES (Beginning Alcohol and Addictions Basic Education Studies) puppets will also be at the Mall, in front of the liquor store from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Thursday. BABES is a living skills program aimed at children three- to nine-years-old. With the aid of puppets, the children learn various living skills to assist them in later years when they face the decision of whether or not to use alcohol and other drugs.

Travelling down the road to Iroquois, a Biba fashion show will be taking place on Thursday evening, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. 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.

Reeve McGregor keeps promise

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last Tuesday evening addressing the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club meeting, the Reeve of Morrisburg issued a promise to those in attendance.

"If you'll remember two years ago when we broke for the Christmas season, I promised you when you returned in April the halls of the Civic Centre would be redone," said McGregor. "When you came back, they were!"

"If you'll remember last year when we left for the winter I told you I would promise to have the auditorium in the Civic Centre painted and redone, and when you came back it was," he continued.

"Now, the last two promises I've made to you, I've kept and this time, I will make one more promise. I promise to be up here at the head table as the Reeve of Morrisburg when you return from winter holidays in 95."

True to his word, Citizen Gord did win his second race for the Reeve's Chair in the Village last Monday night, by 447 votes, a better than two to one average.

As the results of the polls came in on election night, McGregor's lead steadily increased. He won every poll in the Village, taking his opponent's poll by a comfortable margin of 180 votes.

"I want to thank the people of Morrisburg for the confidence they have shown in me and I am grateful for their support," said the Reeve.

"We will continue to improve the infrastructure and we will

Please turn to page 3

Iroquois residents cast ballots for new council

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It was anyone's race right down to the wire, especially when it came to deputy reeve in the Village of Iroquois. When two fellow council members faced off for the deputy reeve's spot at the Council table, few could hazard an accurate guess.

Iroquois' deputy reeve for the upcoming term will be veteran council member Wilf Gibbons, who will fill the shoes of E.P. Thompson who retired this year. His opposition candidate was former councillor Ron Miller.

In the advance polls Gibbons led on both November 5 with 29 votes of 51 cast, and 23 of 41 on November 9. On election day, the figures were equally close. At poll one, he picked up 178 of 307, and at poll two only three votes separated the two, 150 of 297.

When all were counted, Clerk Mrs. E.A. Marlin announced that Mr. Gibbons received 380, with Mr. Miller taking 316 votes.

The new deputy reeve thanks the people who saw fit to elect him to office and looks to reviewing the present infrastructure in Iroquois, as well as the current grant structure. He feels that spending should be restricted as much as possible.

Mr. Gibbons looks forward to his upcoming term and serving with the new crew coming in, as well as serving at Counties Council.

Sitting alongside Reeve Peter Swank and Deputy Reeve Wilf Gibbons will be Audrey Rooney, Art Roberts and Bruce Mullin. Mrs. Rooney led the polls for council receiving 537 votes from the 733 people that voted.

Overall, Audrey feels that the people of Iroquois picked a good council with a good cross section of the community represented, through experience, business know-how and knowledge. "The people of Iroquois should be proud of themselves for the turn out. It was really phenomenal," she stated.

When asked how she felt about leading the polls, without hesitating she answered, "Overwhelmed. I hope they won't be disappointed."

With 433 votes, Art Roberts is well pleased with how the campaign was run. Unfortunately he says not everyone can win, that is just how the game goes. He was pleased to see an honest, clean campaign by all the candidates, without mud slinging, and feels that the public voted on the issues at hand.

It is hard for Mr. Roberts to say

Please turn to page 3



Branch 370 Ladies Auxiliary

Darlene Riddell, Rose Lavallie, Sheila Holmes, Lorraine Robertson, Joyce Murphy and Allie McKee were recognized for their efforts in the Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Saturday night. The Legion is very grateful for the work these ladies do that provides a support network to the overall membership. The Armistice Day awards banquet was held at the Legion, Saturday night, before the actual ceremony of Remembrance on Sunday afternoon.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Election results draw new faces

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With both reeves and deputy reeves being acclaimed in Matilda Township and the Village of Cardinal, voters turned out to cast their ballots for three councillors in a field of four candidates in both municipalities.

Incumbent councillors Bev Sabourin and Bob Bennett will return to the Matilda council table, along with newcomer Jim Locke. Locke led the polls, with 906 votes, which was no surprise to Mrs. Sabourin. She herself took 657 votes ahead of Bob Bennett who got 652. Mike Ault received 466 votes in the tight-knit race.

"I think that it will be a good council and that Jim will be an asset," commented Mrs. Sabourin, who also said she is quite thrilled to be elected once again.

"I enjoyed working for the Township over the past three years and will continue to enjoy working for them," she said.

Mr. Locke and Mr. Bennett were unavailable for comment.

Matilda Township Reeve Charles Barkley and Deputy Reeve Norm Tinkler were acclaimed.

In Cardinal results were similar. Incumbent councillors Joe Scott and Charlie Burrell were elected along with newcomer to the municipal political scene, Jim Pakeman Jr. Mr. Pakeman took 500 votes followed by Joe Scott with 493. In third spot was Mr. Burrell who took 359 votes. Dick Willis, the fourth candidate had 330 votes.

Reeve Larry Dishaw and Deputy Reeve Rick Patrick were acclaimed.

Cardinal Deputy Clerk Jack Walsh stated that there was a 52.5 percent voter turn-out, 696 people, which was good considering there were few issues this election.

The new Council takes over on December 1, 1994 and the first council meeting will be on December 5, 1994 at 7:30 pm., at which time all members will be sworn in.

this week

Skunk policy

Iroquois Council formed a skunk policy at last week's regular meeting to give village employees guidelines to follow. Turn to page 2 for the story.

Lions action

Kemptville 73s slaughter Lions with a 10-3 victory on Sunday. Page 6 has the details.

Playhouse auction

Saturday's second annual Christmas gift auction at the Upper Canada Playhouse raised $10,000 for the Morrisburg theatre. For the story, turn to page 11.

Election highlights

For more highlights from Monday's municipal election, please turn to page 12.



Morrisburg ceremony

The Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 held its annual Remembrance Day ceremonies Friday morning with the laying of wreaths at the front of the auditorium. The Legion hall was full of people who came to remember those who lost their lives, and to pray for peace. Local clergy participated in the ceremonies along with Legion members. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Council develops skunk policy

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The skunk saga continues and because of it, Iroquois Council has developed a policy for skunks.

Recent warm weather has the skunks thriving in the community. The animals are still digging up local lawns and getting into garbage.

At last Tuesday's council meeting, town foreman Bill Ewing asked council to form a skunk policy so he would know how to proceed in handing out traps and instructing property owners.

Council passed a three-point policy that states a property owner is responsible for baiting the trap, and for releasing any animals other than skunks that get caught in the trap. It also states that unless a skunk is caught within four days, the trap will be moved to another location.

"They (property owners) are responsible for baiting them (the skunks). The cost is theirs," Ewing said. "If they get anything other than skunks, it is up to them to get rid of it."

Over the past four weeks three skunks have been caught. Once the skunks are caught they are drowned, according to Reeve John McAllister.

Presently, there are over 20 people on a list awaiting one of five village traps.

Council members decided that traps should be passed around to property owners to make sure skunks are caught. However, if a trap is successful in catching skunks, it should stay where it is.

"If we're having success don't move it," McAllister said. "Success breeds success, pardon the pun."

Skunks have been a problem for Iroquois residents for many weeks. Many local residents are complaining about the damage the animals are doing to their property, including eating grubs, digging up lawns and getting underneath porches.

So far, not many skunks have been stopped from causing this damage. The reeve said he doesn't know what else the village can do besides set up traps.

Deputy Reeve E.P. Thompson questioned the town foreman on whether property owners are receiving instructions on how to set up the traps.

Ewing told council that when traps are dropped off by town employees, the residents are given instructions.

However, council suggested to Ewing that written instructions be handed out with each trap.

This year is the first year that residents have seen such an abundance of skunks.

The abundance is due in part to the fact that skunks are very healthy animals. Rabies are no longer a problem. The skunks are also looking for shelters for winter. They are also becoming bold as they get used to people.

Garbage also draws the animals to the community. Leaving garbage in the plaza, or putting it on the curb the night before pick-up is a drawing card for the skunks.

To resolve the problem, Ministry of Natural Resources officials have recommended proper disposal of garbage, grub removal from lawns, or hiring someone to do pest control, among other suggestions.

At last week's meeting, council pointed out that within several weeks the skunks are expected to be gone because of colder weather.



Students remembering

Seaway District High School students made a drama presentation to fellow students on Remembrance Day last Friday. Grade 11 and 12 actors, the mixed-grades choir and students from the communications and technology class worked together to express a moving remembrance of those who lost their lives fighting for freedom. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

A return to nostalgia, house decorating in township

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With the 20th anniversary of the Matilda Winter Carnival fast approaching, organizers of the event are attempting to take everyone back into the past. Cindy Peters and others are researching events that were held, and are trying to breathe new life into them.

The house decorating contest was a popular event at one time, but as time went on it dissipated due to lack of participation. The committee is hoping to resurrect a bit of nostalgia.

There is only one open category and judges will be looking for originality and houses that stand-out. The winner will be announced at the Matilda Carnival Queen Pageant on January 7, 1995.

The winners have been chosen for the logo contest. Four $25 prizes were awarded in each category. The design that will top the letterhead and adorn sweat shirts, was created by Steve LaPorte of Winchester. The mascot, was designed by a grade 9 student at Seaway District High School, Jaime Baldwin. The name for the mascot was submitted by Shelley Robertson, "Macky." Buttons will be sold imprinted with a design by Jane Sachs.

The contest was opened up to all areas, because of little participation from within the Township.

Shop Canadian

Words alone cannot express my sincere gratitude to the people of Iroquois for their overwhelming support.

Together we will form a winning team.

AUDREY ROONEY

Council's request turned down

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A request from Iroquois Council to have the Golf Club Road assumed into the county road system was turned down over a month ago.

A letter notifying council of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry decision was read at last Tuesday's regular meeting.

The letter from county engineer D.J. McDonald stated the road did not meet the county road's criteria.

"While part of this road may be considered a residential collector, the nature of the service provided by this road does not meet any of the criteria for an upper tier road," the letter said. "Recommendation: not justified for inclusion."

At the meeting, Reeve John McAllister explained the background to council's request.

Four years ago he and Deputy Reeve E.P. Thompson made a representation to Counties Council requesting the Counties assume the road bordering the west side of the village leading up to the Point. Due to certain liability problems and other factors, the Counties assumed the road as an extension of County Road 1.

"Ed and I thought we would play the same game on the east side (of the village) and we lost," he said.

But Thompson questioned the Counties explanation for not assuming the road.

"They are saying it doesn't count enough as a residential situation," he said and added the explanation didn't make sense because the assumed road west of Iroquois was less residential than the Golf Club Road.

McAllister said he thought the Counties decision was based on a different criteria.

"It has to do with primary and secondary access to Highway 401."

Although council's request was turned down, the Counties thanked the village for its interest in the SDG county road system.

Be a BIG SISTER Call 1-345-3295

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers and the Ministry of Natural Resources is looking for your assistance with a deer poaching investigation that occurred in Williamsburg Township, Dundas County.

On Wednesday, November 9, 1994 at 4:00 a.m., a buck was shot on Mel's Lane, just north of the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. The occupants of an old pickup truck shot the deer from the roadway and quickly departed without retrieving the dead animal.

Shooting at night or from a road as well as allowing game meat to spoil is strictly prohibited.

If you have information on this or any other poaching activity you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000.00. Remember we don't want your name but please give us your information. Call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 and for long distance calls 1-800-265-8477.

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Jim Locke

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MONTHLY NEWS NOTES FROM
Iroquois Public Library

by Dr. P. Playfair

The Library has recently received from the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation, the Ontario Public Libraries Statistics for 1993. Our Library continues to maintain top marks in the Under 5000 Population category. Detailed figures will be reported at a later date.

Trustee Bob Martin recently attended a seminar at the National Library in Ottawa, returning with interesting information on Geneology and Preserving Archival Photographs.

We are indebted once again to the ladies of the Women's Institute in Iroquois for a $25.00 donation to the Library.

At the request of the Council and Reeve, the Library has made arrangements for entertainer par excellence, John Winskell, to highlight the annual Children's Christmas Party.

Thanks to the decision of Government to extend summer assistance to Libraries for a short time, Miriam Berghuis is able to carry on as Library Assistant on Saturdays for the rest of the year. The circulation figures for both children and adults are ahead of 1993 and we expect that soon the students from St. Cecilia Catholic School will be renewing their weekly visits and this and less clement weather should see new records by year-end. Everyone who has used the I.P.L. videotapes has spoken highly about them, but the turnover is much less than we expected. The public are urged to drop in and check the listing at the Library. There are new titles all the time.

We are very grateful also to Frank and Louis Rooney for the gift of a remarkable framed photograph of all the students at Old Iroquois High School in the mid-thirties, a real treasure. We never cease to be amazed at the success of our fundraising experts the Friends of the Library. Thank you, ladies.

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Youth pay respect

The Iroquois Remembrance Day ceremony is held on the Sunday closest to the actual day, allowing the youth groups to take part. Here is Devon Swank, laying a cross at the foot of the cenotaph on behalf of the Iroquois Beavers.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Winchester hospital auxiliary

President Joan Farlinger thanked Mr. Don Smith, hospital administrator, for the volunteer tea we so much enjoyed. He reported that at the recent Grand Opening of Brisson Farm Equipment Dealership $325.00 from the dunk tank was donated to the hospital. Mr. Smith stated at the open house at the new St. Lawrence Medical Clinic at Ingleside was excellent - a beautiful new facility indeed. He said that tenders were out for the new radiology equipment and tours of the hospital have been given for the new board members, the pastoral care team, and the Winchester Press. A tour would take between an hour and an hour and a half.

Another tour is being planned for the auxiliary, and the interested volunteers and the general public as well. On view will be the new equipment possibly slated for sometime in the new year. Mr. Smith had been spending all his spare time perfecting his "masterpiece" cake for the contest last Saturday at the annual bazaar.

Ethelwyn Carkner, speaking for the Purchasing Committee recommended the following capital equipment items be approved for purchase from the "In Memorium Fund": 2 Ventilators for the operating rooms to replace the old ones (approximate cost $15,990.00); 1 new electric patient life for Long Term Care ($4,500); 1 double intra-venous pump for the Intensive Care Unit ($5,900.); 1 new suto-mixer for the Mammography Processor ($1,748); 1 new vital signs monitor for the emergency department ($2,995); and 1 replacement croup tent for Paediatrics. Mrs. Carkner made a motion that these items be purchased from the "In Memorium Fund". The motion was seconded by Olive Cass and passed unanimously.

Mrs. Carkner made a motion for the purchase from the Auxiliary Account a new table and two chairs for the Long Term Care Unit as several families were bringing lunch and eating with their patient. This benefits everyone and should be encouraged. The motion was seconded by Hilde Vandekemp and passed unanimously.

Roll Call was answered by eight from Chesterville and Virlie Edwards brought in 45 items of knitting for the Gift Shop. Morrisburg had three attending and Unit Director, Dorothy Houze, brought in 70 pairs of mitts for the Bazaar on Saturday! Also, those faithful knitters did two boxes of lap robes for Long Term Care patients. Morrisburg Unit will be having their Rummage Sale on the Saturday, October 28th from 8:30 a.m. at the Civic Centre.

Summers-Cass Bridge-Maple Ridge had 4 attending and Winchester had seven. Marion Carkner announced that Donna Smith and Kay Holmes will be in charge of the mixed euchre and ladies euchre - if you are interested in playing call them.

Betty Barton reporting for the Gift Shop said that with winter coming bed jackets, spiral sox, sweaters for children with animals or designs on them are best sellers. You may get wool from the Gift Shop, if you will just do the knitting.

Hilde Vandekemp reported 265 hours donated by In House Volunteers during September. She brought in a beautiful bride doll with white crocheted gown which was donated and will be up for sale at the bazaar.

Sunshine Circle Group worked 39 hours in September. Patients from second and third floor frequently join us for an entertaining hour of music. This week we welcomed Ann Anderson from Ormond as a new member of our group. We all had a great time at Barbara's birthday party with Jim Wicks and his family who brought in cake and presents. On September 27th Sunshine Circle committee honoured Sandra Barkley, one of our most faithful entertainers, prior to her October marriage.

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THANK YOU

To the Voters of Iroquois:

I wish to thank you for your support on November 14th

I would especially like to thank the different organizations and friends for all their help and support

PETER SWANK

NEWSBRIEFS

DUNDAS COUNTY

Crop insurance on corn damage

The Crop Insurance Commission of Ontario will pay claims for short falls in production to growers whose corn crop received some damage after applying the newly registered herbicide Ultim during a week of extremely hot weather in June. Damage caused by excessive heat is an insured peril provided the insured grower used recommended farm practices and followed specific instructions on the label. For more information, growers in Winchester and Williamsburg may call Pat Butler at 1-800-267-7606, or growers in Mountain and Matilda may call John Bellamy at 1-800-663-5435.

IROQUOIS

Board resignation

Local resident Jane McAllister recently announced her resignation from the Iroquois Public Library Board. In a short letter to council, she stated she would not be letting her name stand for re-appointment. Iroquois Council received the letter and accepted the resignation at last Tuesday's regular council meeting.

IROQUOIS

Letters of thanks

Iroquois Council received several letters of thanks at last week's regular council meeting. On behalf of Seaway District High School, principal Doug Murray thanked council for its $200 bursary given to Allison Banford at graduation exercises in October. Each year the village provides financial support to an Iroquois student who exemplifies community involvement, leadership and spirit, and/or is pursuing post secondary studies in the area of business or municipal administration. At the meeting, council also received a note of thanks from Allison Banford for the bursary.

WINCHESTER

Election results

Dr. Lawrence Gray has been chosen the new reeve in the Village of Winchester. He barely edged out Bill Wood by 26 votes. Ken Reid came in third with 54 votes. Mary Jane Elliott was acclaimed to the position of deputy reeve. Newcomer Cliff Parsons led the polls for councillor taking in 591 votes. Incumbent Betty Cooke was elected with 576 votes, as was newcomer Bob Riddell with 540 votes. Tom Kirkwood took the position of public school board trustee with 598 votes. S. O'Connor took 218 votes. Marion Ouellette is the french school board trustee, beating out Donald Jones. She had 160 votes, he had 106.



Legionnaire of the Year

No one was surprised when Reg Farmer was called upon to accept the Legionnaire of the Year Award at the annual Armistice banquet, held Saturday night, at Branch 370 Iroquois. He has been an active member, and always seems to be involved in everything, helping out where needed. Congratulations Reg!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Spotlighting illegal

Area residents and sportsmen in Leeds, Grenville and west Dundas are reminded that spotlighting deer is prohibited. This activity involves travelling through known deer areas and shining a bright spotlight or vehicle headlights to view deer.

There has been an upswing in the number of reported incidences of this activity throughout the area while most people spotlight to view deer, an increasing number take the opportunity to hunt illegally.

Spotlighting or jack-lighting falls under the definition of hunting as specified in the Ontario Game and Fish Act. Deer hunting season with firearms is the week of November 7 through 12, during daylight hours only.

"Anyone caught spotlighting is in contravention of the Game and Fish Act, and may be charged," says Grenville/West Dundas Conservation Officer Bob Easton. "This activity is a major nuisance for rural residents who must contend with bright lights shining in their windows at all hours, not to mention the added frustration it causes wildlife enforcement personnel," adds Easton.

If convicted, spotlighters can receive a maximum fine of $25,000. Conservation Officers will be monitoring this activity as the season progresses, and will be charging violators.

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On parade

The procession that leads to the cenotaph in Iroquois is quite moving. It encompasses all parts of community life from the Lions Club and pipers to firefighters and youngsters. Starting from the Legion, the entourage makes their way down Dundas to lay their wreathes.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Iroquois

what the issues in the near future will be until this council takes over, but so far is happy with the results of the vote.

Unfortunately Bruce Mullin was unavailable for comment, as he was called away on business. As the third person to form the new council, 300 votes were cast for Bruce.

Other candidates, Bob Martin got 277 votes, Jane Ewing took 199 and Ken McNalty had 81.

Morrisburg

endeavour to do this as we have in the last three years with a minimal tax increase."

"I realize the people of Morrisburg have been taxed to the limit and we will keep it to a minimum. We will work with what we have and that is the best we can do."

Of the 1085 that cast votes to ultimately decide who would become the Reeve of the Village, McGregor picked up 768 and his opponent, Roger Coligan picked up 321.

Reached for comment early Tuesday morning, Mr. Coligan thanked those in the Village that turned out to support him.

"I want to thank the people who supported me, I didn't do any campaigning, no leg work or flyers and I guess now that it might have helped me, but I hope some of the issues I raised will be looked at by the council," said Mr. Coligan.

Mr. Coligan mentioned that he hoped council would recognize that there is some room for change as recorded in the vote, and said that he would be willing to work with the Council to find ways to save the taxpayers of the village money.

"If they wanted some help I would be willing," said Coligan.

Arthritis research is paying off.

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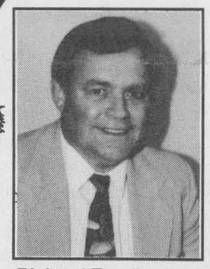
THE ARTHRITIS SOCIETY

RICHARD'S SPECIAL OF THE WEEK



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A note of thanks

A comment of thanks to Iroquois' outgoing council is in order. After six years of serving the public, one out of five members remains on the new council.

John McAllister, E.P. Thompson, Wilf Gibbons, Ron Miller and Clare Brown have done their utmost to serve the community in the best ways they know how.

Enviro Desorption, garbage pick-up in the plaza and the Iroquois Golf Club expansion are among the issues that have made council's job less than easy.

While the public has not always agreed with how council has resolved problems, or its solutions, council members have followed their convictions and beliefs about what would make this village a better community.

Councillor candidates Art Roberts, Audrey Rooney and Bob Martin attended the final council meeting of the term last week. They spoke words of encouragement and thankfulness to the past council. The candidates recognized the professional attitude which pervaded the meeting.

Professionalism has been an evident part of most meetings throughout the years. From a journalistic standpoint, the professionalism of councillors has been a breath of fresh air. Unnecessary rehashing of issues was always cut short and excessive political jargon was kept to a minimum. Iroquois council members often gave explanations about issues - both past and present history - so that those reporting and local residents were not kept in the dark during the meetings. Believe it or not, not every municipal council conducts themselves in this way, nor provides all necessary information.

The professional attitude of council members and most village staff has reflected a greater attitude and belief that Iroquois, although a rural community, is not 'backwards,' or 'behind-the-times.' Council members have believed that Iroquois can move ahead with the rapid changes that are taking us into the 21st century.

Let's just hope professionalism and the belief in growth and change in Iroquois will continue over the next three years. Let's just hope the new council will respond to the difficult challenges ahead with a positive, encouraging attitude. And let's just hope council members will be ready to listen to concerns of local residents and respond quickly to their needs.

RVN

Parental responsibilities

When YTV stopped showing episodes of The Power Rangers, it brought a lot of sad feelings into our home, mostly from someone under four feet tall, who despite the constant buzz word, "violent," she really didn't know what it was. What does "vilin'" mean mom, she asked, realizing after some thought that it had absolutely nothing to do with her father's fiddle.

What is violent? Well, you know the roadrunner cartoon, I said. It's kind of like when Wyle E. Coyote falls off of a cliff and becomes an out-of-tune accordion man, only to be slammed into the ground by the Acme truck as it passes by. It is mean, and it usually means that someone ends up getting hurt, sometimes very seriously.

It was shortly after this realization that I remembered our generation too grew up with something that is visibly more violent than these colourful defenders of the planet dressed in spandex suits. At least you can justify some positive aspects of this show. We knew that you shouldn't go near cliffs as old Wyle E. did, and that certainly if you fell off you would not be walking away in any shape or form.

If there was something on the tube that our parents felt was not in our best interests to see, they simply turned the channel, or played a game with us, or occupied our time in another fashion. There was, and I guess still is, more to life than television, although you would never know it sometimes. And there was and still is more to parenting than plopping the kids down in front of the television until bedtime. Somewhere, somehow parents have to claim responsibility for their children, either when they are young and still learning values, or when they are older and having problems as a repercussion of not taking responsibility earlier. Pay now or pay later.

If two ladies had a strong enough lobby that television stations are removing a children's show from the air, what were their motives? So their children would not watch the show? Could they not just change the channel, or shut the TV off? Did they have to ruin it for the children out there who enjoyed the spoof and took it just for what it was? Who gave these two women permission to change our households? Who gave these women the right to speak for those who take parental responsibility seriously? Why would these women attempt to take away the freedom to choose and ultimately the responsibility from these parents? Who allowed them to succeed? If we are now being dictated to about what we can and cannot watch on television, what will be next on the dictator's list?

Does this have something to do with that boy who pushed that little kid out of the window, I was asked? Well, how to answer this one. Maybe sort of but not really. If there had not been Power Rangers, would this child not have eventually been set off by something else? How many of those who were raised on Spiderman attempted to swing 100 feet above the ground on a web between buildings? How many of us jumped off a cliff? Likely not many. But there were likely some.

I was informed that although kids at school (and at home) play Power Rangers and do the kicks and what not, that the majority do not kick anyone. Everybody knows that those guys, (Rita Repulsa's gang) are just plasticine or something, I was told. They're not real. You don't kick real people. But yes there were a few that did kick at other kids, but they would do it anyway, I was told.

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

Executive director of Operation Go Home at Canadian Club

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

When they leave, it's often with only the clothes on their backs.

For days, weeks, months, some times forever, the only word their parents hear back, is that their bodies have not yet been found.

It's sad, but its also a fact of life for many children between the ages of 12 and 22 and as you read this, the age at which they begin to leave home, continues to become earlier.

Why children leave the comfort of their families and homes is foreign to many of us. There often seems to be no one particular reason.

Some have been abused, some feel unloved and some want a freedom that they believe can only come from outside the home and on the streets.

As guest speaker at the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club, Executive Director of Operation Go Home, Reverend Sterling Irvine, told those at the monthly dinner meeting, that there is a misconception about why children sometimes leave, and that misconception is that parents believe it could never happen to them.

Its not just a problem for the poor, but one that affects children from every style of life.

At the end of the meeting during the question and answer period, Reverend Irvine shared something with the audience that was rather surprising in a sense.

He told those present that after years of helping other families find their lost children, and children return home to their families, that one night while sitting at home with his own family, his daughter asked him why didn't pay more attention to them.

It was a sobering experience for the Reverend and he continued by telling those present that it had been one which made him step back and take a look at his own home life.

"Too often the husband comes home from a long day a work, has supper, grabs a paper and sits down in front of the television and then heads to bed to get ready for the next day. It's unfortunate, but it happens, and when time isn't made for the children, it's easy to see how they could feel unloved."

In his case however, the story did have a happy ending and he told those in attendance that he listened to his daughter and began spending more quality time with her and his family; today she is happily married with one child and another on the way.

After working overseas with street children for nine years, the Reverend returned home to Canada and took over a parish in Ottawa.

"Having worked with children in Asia, Thailand, Bangladesh, the Golden Triangle, trying to keep them off the streets, away from drugs and prostitution, making a difference, and then returning to Canada, to look after a parish, the work some how seemed a little hum drum," explained the Reverend.

"In 1984, driving home one night through Kanata, I came to a stop light on a hill which overlooks the city of Ottawa. Looking out, over the light of the city, I thought to myself, there has to be something in Ottawa that is more challenging. And after 10 years of helping kids across Canada go home, to be reunited with their families, I know I made the right decision."

With offices in Ottawa, Halifax, Toronto, Kitchener/Waterloo, and plans for offices in Vancouver, Winnipeg and Montreal, Operation Go Home has helped countless children across the country go home to be reunited with their parents.

"I had a gentleman come into the office just last Friday," Reverend Irvine told the Canadian Club.

The man's fifteen year old daughter had left home and neither he or his wife had heard from her in a week.

"We gave her everything," he said, weeping openly in front of Reverend Irvine, "We love her and we want her home so badly and if there is anything we can do to help you..."

And before he could finish speaking I interrupted and said, "No Danny, we're here to help you."

"You, don't know until you have lived through it. The sleepless nights, wondering if they're dead or alive, where they're sleeping, if they want to come home but can't," said the Reverend.

With 100,000 children between the ages of 12 and 22 living on the streets of Canada, often sleeping beside heating vents on sidewalks to keep warm during the cold winter nights, Operation Go Home has its work cut out, but it is not just about reuniting children with parents, its about what's best for the children.

"We don't send these children back to their families without listening to them first," said Reverend Irvine.

"There are always three sides to every story, your side, my side and then, the truth."

He told those present that after finding the children, there are certain agencies that Operation Go Home utilizes to find out if there has been a history of abuse in the home.

"We can ask the police to run them through the system, or check with Children's Aid to see if they come from a dysfunctional family," he explained.

He told those present that a child came into his office in Ottawa. The child's mother had dumped him on the streets of Toronto when he was only twelve.

Abandoned by his only parent, the child turned to panhandling and begging for money to buy drugs. He slept over registers, under cardboard boxes or newspapers, and after years of substance abuse, suffered brain damage.

"But there is good in every child and when he came to us and asked if we could help him get an education we obliged."

However, after the damage to his mind, his attention span had dwindled and it was not long before he dropped out of school.

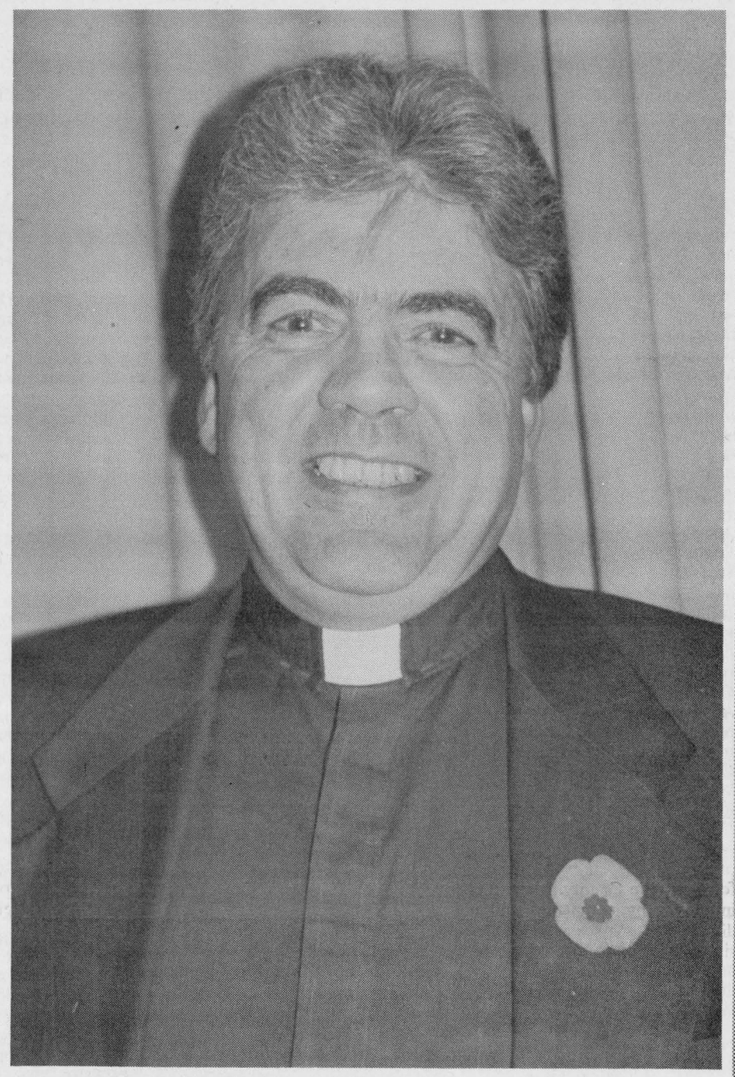
"Sitting in my office one day, he told me that if he could have one wish, it would be to see his mother."

Operation Go Home, through the Children's Aid Society, contacted his mother and a day was set where the now, young man would finally meet his mother after years on the street.

"We cleaned him up and all of us were excited with the anticipation of the reunion."

But when his mother came down to the C.A.S. building, she took one look at the son she had abandoned on the streets of Toronto, turned, and left the building and never came back.

Please turn to page 5



Reverend Sterling Irvine

Women's work



Peter Hessel

I don't know how to solve the problem. I'm only throwing it out for discussion. The problem of women's work.

I was brought up 100 years ago on a different planet. Or so it seems. My upbringing prepared me for nothing that is even of the slightest use to me today.

Women's work, I learned at a tender age, was off limits for me. I remember desperately wanting to help in the kitchen, with things like mixing dough or slicing carrots, or pounding meat. I was evicted and told to play with my soldiers. Or with my train set.

Maybe that's why I never joined the army and why I didn't study engineering. Women's work had such attraction for me back then.

Dissolve and cut. Forward to a cold November evening in 1994. Elizabeth is at a meeting. Alex is out fundraising. Stephanie is at a friend's house, and Duncan wants me to make him supper.

I automatically reach for the eggs.

"Not poached eggs again, Dad," pleads Duncan. "Is that really the only meal you can do?"

"No", I say truthfully, "I once cooked a pot roast."

"When was that?"

"Just after I had met Mom. I invited her and her parents to dinner in my apartment, and they were very impressed."

"So why don't you cook more often?"

"Because I don't want to spoil any broth."

Some time ago (between my chauvinist-pig period and my ascent into acute genderness appreciation) I learned to help in the kitchen. It means that Elizabeth does the work, and I function as her fetcher and support system.

Now don't get me wrong. I don't equate kitchen work with women's work. I know better than most men that all work is potentially women's work, and that all kitchen work is potentially men's work. It's just that around our house, the distribution of labour has evolved along traditional rather than non-conformist lines. So when I refer to women's work specific to our home environment, I mean roughly the kind of activities Gail Sheehy enumerated, when she wrote in 1976 (in Passages):

"If women had wives to keep house for them, to stay home with vomiting children, to get the car fixed, fight with the painters, run to the supermarket, reconcile the bank statements, listen to eveyrone's problems, cater the dinner parties, and nourish the spirit all night, just imagine the possibilities of expansion - the number of books that would be written, companies started, professorships filled, political offices that would be held by women."

The problem is that I was not prepared by society to do that kind of work (except for fighting with the painters). I am also ill prepared, and frankly quite unsuitable, for performing hundreds of other tasks that are necessray to keep a busy household running smoothly and that are performed routinely, for the most part cheerfully, and always effectively by Elizabeth.

As I said at the beginning, I don't know the solution to the problem. But I do know how some women feel when they want nothing so much as to throw frying pans at their husbands, hit them over the head with the potato masher and run off to Italy with the pizza delivery man.

Women's work, my foot. We men are a bunch of lazy slobs, and we may as well admit it. Unfortunately it's too late for me to change. But what formula do you think we could use to teach our kids? If you have any good suggestions, please call me. Or better yet, call Elizabeth.

the bottom line

A GLUE GUN PARTY WAS HELD LAST WEDNESDAY NIGHT, as organizers get ready for the Christmas bash. The partee was held at Lorraine Fader's and boy is she a whizz. With her expertise some beautiful wreathes were created. After Tracey cut and wound all the grapevine (and some talk ensued about whether this lady missed her calling), we all went at it. Poor Arnie in the living room likely got an earful, but hey, it's all for a good cause right? You can really see the social aspect of the old time quilting bee's after this night! It fast approaches anyhow, and so does shopping spree draw time. A special thanks, if we haven't already mentioned it, should be extended to Mr. Jim Lewis of S & F. Everytime somebody from our committee approaches him with a hair-brained idea, he always seems to see the sense behind it, and helps make it reality. There is no lack of community spirit here! Thanks Jim!

* * *

SPEAKING OF CELEBRATIONS, THE 20TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE MATILDA Winter Carnival is fast approaching and these hard working committee members from Matilda are looking to make it as memorable festival. Cindy was in last week digging through a heap of dirty papers, to collect memories from past events. And how those old papers bring back the memories.. all these clippings will be used to create a display for everyone to enjoy so make sure you stop by the display during carnival time to reminisce.

* * *

IT WAS A NICE SURPRISE TO BUMP INTO SOMEONE WHO USED TO give us a laugh or two Tuesday mornings, when we really needed it! We bumped into Morgan Hill in.. well never mind where although we hear he has his own parking space.. and it was a real surprise, because we haven't seen hide nor hair of him since he went to work on the.. well never mind, we don't want to spill any beans if you know what I mean. Anyways Morgan, this story is getting rather long-winded without really saying anything so we'll just say yer looking good and we certainly miss yer wit, if ya know what I mean!

* * *

WELL, THE RESULTS ARE IN AND THE PRE-ELECTION GUESS WAS NOT far off the mark. There is a lot of hindsight, but everyone agrees that the democratic process is alive and well. With so many candidates running the Village was a sure winner, with whatever direction the polls would have favoured. We owe all these people who put their lives on hold, walked in the pouring rain from house to house saying hello and seeking support, a big thank-you. There were a lot of "ifs" to be recounted in Iroquois after all was said and done, and a lot of good feelings between all of the candidates. The past council was all present, John, Ed, Clare and of course Ron and Wilf. We bid them all farewell, except for Wilf, and offer them our thanks for all they have done for us, and wish them a much deserved rest! Don't be strangers!

In Prescott, it was interesting to see that newcomer to the political scene, Doug Hayes upset veteran councillor Ann Kindervater. I think Doug will make a fine mayor, although he has a lot to learn as a rookie. Stepping into such large footsteps without experience will certainly present it's challenges, but the people of Prescott must have had confidence in the young man. Congrats Doug, and we'll keep tabs on your mayor-ship once in a while!

Matilda ballot counting we see did not last until 12:30 am. this time around, so Bill H. likely got home for his beauty sleep. Congratulations to all the candidates that earned their seats back there. Jim, you made a lot of sense; Bev, it's always a pleasure; and Bob, you had some good ideas. Unfortunately there were not four seats, but we're sure that Mike Ault will be back!!

LETTERS

Dr. Wieler deserves our thanks

To the editor:

I should like to express my gratitude to Dr. Vern Wieler for having devoted four and a half years of his life to our community as Commissioner of the South Grenville Economic Development Commission (SGEDC).

We are fortunate to have had someone with Vern's education and experience to help the SGEDC through its infancy.His contributions to the economic survival and growth of the municipalities of Augusta, Prescott, Edwardsburgh and Cardinal, while not widely known outside the profession, are many. They represent an enormous amount of hard work which involved dedication, extra time and superior skill.

Few developments in our region have not been beneficially influenced in one way or another by Vern. The larger ones are easy to remember. At Cardinal the co-generation plant, the Cardinal Industrial Park pre-engineering feasibility study and the investigation into proposed sewage sludge systems. In Edwardsburgh: the Hands Fireworks expansion, the Pirelli Cables revitalization, the continuance and growth potential of the federal Port of Prescott facility, the relocation of Measurements Internationals, the retention of Grenville Provincial Park and the feasibility study for the Johnstown Industrial Park lands development. At Prescott: the transformation of KROMACORP Inc., the Marine Heritage Resource Project (scuba diving) initiative, utilization of the Sonocco plant by an expanded Prescott Paper Products, and the continuation of the Canadian Coast Guard facility. In Augusta: the Seaway Valley Farmers' Co-operative ethanol plant project, relocation of the Grounds Master landscaping firm, supporting sponsorship attracting the 1994 North American Hot Air Balloon Championships to Grenville Christian College, and the development of the Balloon Championships to Grenville Christian College, and development of the Augusta Industrial Park. And regionally: the establishment and management of the Grenville County Tourism Association, the Wood Centre development feasibility project, establishing of the North Grenville Economic Development Commission and the projected environmental centre for Grenville County. Many more initiatives by companies and individuals were received and assisted by Vern. Some were stillborn, others have yet to prove themselves and attain development status.

During Vern's stewardship the Commission has acquired a reputation for the professional quality and efficiency of the office which represents the economic interests of the region. It is a major centre of information for entrepreneurs and government officials between Ottawa and New York, Montreal, and Toronto. Thanks to Vern and his Administrative Secretary, Norma Steinburg, the economic context of our region appears to the outside world more advanced than it is. The infrastructural base has yet to measure up to the sophisticated and positive style of the promotional team.

It was the present chairman of the Commission, Reeve Adrian Van Schie, who encouraged the Commission members to learn more about the complicated process of economic development. Wieler was an effective councillor. Between them the agendas of the SGEDC became more focused, the issues more precisely defined, and the range of initiatives more fundamental to the development of this region's economy. Wieler got us into training workshops and meetings of provincial economic development professionals.

By the last year of Van Schie's municipal term, and Wieler's planned term as Commissioner, the Commission had significantly evolved. Indicative of its maturity is its understanding of "economic development" as much more than simply industrial growth or the marketing of the area. The Commission clearly perceives the importance of encouraging the development of the community it is trying to sell. We must have a visibly improving product if we are to compete with a hundred similar communities between Montreal and Toronto all trying to market themselves to the same customers.

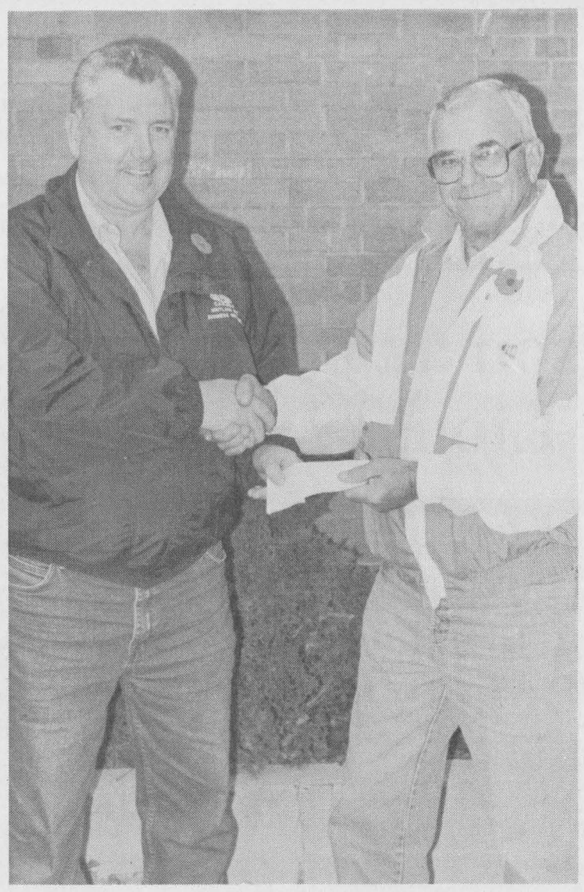
Under the perceptive guidance and disciplined direction of Wieler and Van Schie the SGEDC began to outgrow its initial organization and its rather generalized mandate. Long before one or two curious politicians began calling for some kind of a review of the Commission, the Commission itself had proposed to the four municipal Councils a review of its capacities and objectives. Wieler and Van Schie urged the municipalities to make better use of their Commission by defining their own economic goals more precisely, and by improving communications between themselves, the Commission and the community.

The fuss of contradictory statements by the politicians and the editorial asides by the local press alerted everyone to the fact that something significant was occurring in the SGEDC, but none of them recognized what it was. Again, it was Wieler who suggested a way to pull something constructive out of this unfortunate situation. He arranged professional mediation for the four Councils. After lengthy discussion the Councils agreed on the necessity to continue the Commission in a cooperative spirit.

As Wieler steps down to pursue other interests with his characteristic enthusiasm, intelligence and tact, he leaves the four municipalities and the South Grenville region with a small well organized institution capable of taking the next step towards maturity. The situation is opportune, for a new world economy has emerged which requires the level of sophistication of which the SGEDC is now capable.

The most difficult challenge facing the newly elected municipal representatives this December will be to find someone with Vern Wieler's talent and experience who would be willing, even at double the current price, to give our community another four and a half years of service. We are losing a valuable asset in one who has laid a foundation for planned economic development the calibre of which is uncommon to small municipalities. We owe Vern a large measure of gratitude.

Sincerely,
Peter White
Augusta Representative
South Grenville Economic Development Commission



Donation to golf club

President of the Lions Club, Dale Roberts presented a cheque for $1,000 to Golf Club President Lyle Mattice. The money will go toward renovations to the clubhouse.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

South Mountain teen centre opens

The dreams of Dr. Charles Adamson and many other members of the South Mountain community came true with the opening of the South Mountain teen centre a year ago. The centre is located in the basement of the Medical Centre on Bridge St. in South Mountain. Over 30 people attended the official opening of the 1000 square foot facility, which was filled with donations of games, couches and a ping pong table.

One Year Later

The teen centre project was undertaken through the direction of a steering committee made up of members from the Presbyterian, Roman Catholic, Anglican and United churches in South Mountain.

Teen centres in South Mountain and Winchester continue to offer young people, ages 13 to 18, a place to hang out. Usual hours are on Friday and Saturday nights from 7 to 11 p.m.

CWL hosts outreach program director

Following the celebration of evening Mass on Monday, Nov. 7th, the Catholic Women's League held their monthly meeting in St. Cecilia's school, Iroquois. Twenty-three members attended.

League President, Sandra Brunt, opened the meeting, greeting all those present and welcoming guest speaker Janet Levere, Director of the Park Lane Senior Support Centre, Williamsburg. Convenor reports were then presented and a letter from Father Fred Magee of Davis Inlet was read thanking the ladies for their generous support of his work. Earlier this year, the CWL had packaged and sent two dozen wool blankets and numerous snowsuits, mitts and hats to his mission for the Inuit people.

Community Life convenor, Nolda Byvelds, reminded the ladies of the Blood Donor Clinic at Winchester Hospital, Nov. 16. Also under her convenorship, she noted that lists of Quebec parishes would be sent to each CWL council in the diocese with the hope that every Ontario member would write a letter to their Quebec counterpart asking them to remain in Canada.

Confirmation of grade 7 and 8 students will be held on Thursday, December 1 with Archbishop F. Spence presiding. Reik Pepers, Community Life convenor, mentioned that the parish bible study group had resumed for this year; under direction of Fr. Shea, the group will study the New Catechism. League Historian, Elise Weagant, asked all members to help in a compilation of names of former members of the parish league. Anyone with information concerning deceased members from previous years is urged to contact Elise. Plans for a "Celebration of Light" on December 8th, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, were made. This event will be arranged by the CWL as an Advent service for the whole parish. Also under new business, plans were finalized for the annual CWL Christmas dinner and auction, to be held Dec. 7th at The Nest in Morrisburg.

Sandra Brunt gave a brief outline of the recent CWL Regional Meeting held Sunday, Nov. 6 at St. Mark's Church in Prescott. New Diocesan Spiritual Advisor, Father Brennen, spoke to the assembly on The Visitation, the time when Mary, mother of Jesus, visited with her cousin, Elizabeth. He encouraged present day CWL members to similarly reach out to others and share their faith.

Father Shea reminded the members of the upcoming Eucharistic Devotions to be held Nov. 20, 21, and 22 in preparation for Advent.

With the business portion of the meeting finished, Reik Pepers introduced Janet Levere to the group. Speaking on the Outreach Program, Janet outlined the services available to the public; currently the program provides ten different services including transportation to and from appointments, etc., short term relief for people with housebound or sick patients, home help from a student hired each summer, a diner's club, home care visiting, adult day programs and exercise programs. Opened three and a half years ago as a pilot project for Ontario, the program is designed to expand rural services for the elderly to match those offered in the urban areas. The Outreach Program is administered out of Williamsburg but provides its service throughout south Dundas county.

Mrs. Levere was thanked by Nolda Byvelds and the meeting ended with a prayer. Refreshments were prepared and served by Alberta Smit and Therese Chartrand.

LOOKING BACK

25 years ago

Seaway Valley residents prepared for an early winter as they saw **the first snowfall on Oct. 21.**

With an **attendance of 86 per cent, the Iroquois Lions' Club** sat down to a roast beef **dinner at the Legion Hall. Al Rogers and Bill Rumble** were the lucky draw **winners.**

15 years ago

Raymond Small of R.R.#2 Brinston was awarded a **20-year pin and certificate** by the Eastern Ontario Breeders Association for **servicing over 50,000 cows.**

Eight radio operators at the Canadian Coast Guard Station in Cardinal went **on strike** joining the other **members of the Union of Canadian Transport Employees.** Only emergency calls were to be handled.

10 years ago

The **Casco Company held its annual 25 years of service awards banquet** at the Royal Canadian Legion in Cardinal. Nine new members were presented with gifts of appreciation for their years of service to the company. They included **Clare Brown, James Brennan, Pierre Clavet, Lester Deschamps, Dennis McShane, James Moriarty, John Patrick, Gerry Ranger and James Tyo.**

When **Basil Lewis** saw his lottery ticket number listed in an Ottawa paper as **a winner of $50,000,** he shrugged and thought the **paper might be wrong.** Following a friend's advice, Lewis had the winning number verified at the Royal Bank. **He learned he was the winner.**

The Knights of Columbus Grand Knight Eric Dumm presented **Judy Fetterly of Iroquois with the $1000 prize** in the organization's newspaper bingo which had been run in The Chieftain since the summer.

After a summer of relative inactivity, the **Iroquois Fire Department had all it could handle** one week in November as it answered **more than a dozen fire calls.** The six-day period from Oct. 31 to Nov. 5 was one of the busiest times of the year for the department. The **worst of the fire calls was at the home of Daniel Schwab** on the South Branch Road northwest of Hainsville. The **two-storey home was completely destroyed.**

Management of Caldwell Consumer Products and Iroquois Council agreed to terms where the company will **pay all annual operational costs over $14,000 at the sewage control plant** on Golf Club Road.

The **Canadian Federation of Independent Grocers (CFIG) honored the Van Camp family** with the **Canadian Independent Grocer of the year, most improved store award** at Toronto's Constellation Hotel. The Van Camp's Red and White was the best grocery store **chosen from 130 entries received.** The family won in the category with a selling area of up to 7,500 square feet.

The **Cardinal Broncos and the Prescott Saints tied 4-4** after five minutes of sudden death overtime.

Ontario Hydro stressed the economical value of heating your home with electrical heat. At that time, 10 years ago, electrical heat was the cheapest way to do it.

On the recommendation of the medical advisory committee, the **Winchester District Memorial Hospital board of governors approved the purchase of a cardiac monitor.** The Holter Monitor allows for 24 hour monitoring on an out-patient basis to **discover cardiac abnormalities** which otherwise would be difficult to determine.

5 years ago

David and Christine Hartle were married on Sept. 23, 1989. Following their wedding, they **resided at R.R.#2 Brinston.**

Mr. and Mrs. John McGonegal of Prescott took great pleasure in announcing the forthcoming **marriage of their daughter Gayle Lynn to Jeffrey Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pashak of R.R.#1 Brinston.**

- let's talk - Courage

with Reverend Elton

Make a searching and fearless moral inventory of ourselves. I believe it is essential that at some point in our life we stop and take a serious look at our life. The way it was, the way it is, and the way we would like it to be.

We cannot change or go on to something new until we find out who and what we are. How do we stand, as far as honesty goes, in our relationships with our wives, family, employers or employees. How loving are we? What is important to us, being right or being happy? Do we love unconditionally or do we want people to be like we think they should be? How important is it? That is a phrase which I believe can help us in our daily living. It is important that we win an argument or prove we are right in some situation? Everything falls into place and perspective if we bring living down to one day.

We can handle anything and everything for one day. Sometimes we are so clever and intelligent that we cannot accept this philosophy. We have a tendency to ridicule what we have not even tried.

We were given the Lord's Prayer which tells us to pray for one day's living. When we pray, do we hear what we are saying? Do we think about what we are saying? Maybe we should.

God bless.

(If you have a situation in your life that you would like discussed, please write Reverend



Elton c/o The Chieftain. Your name will not be used)

Focus

Continued from editorial page

"Things like this should never happen in a Country like Canada, but it does. Now this boy has only us, and his friends on the street as his only family," said the Reverend.

Last year Operation Go Home reunited 1000 children with their families and over the last 23 years have helped 10,000 families.

It is a non profit organization that exists solely on donations from the public, no government support, and through the work of countless volunteers across the country.

For more information on Operation Go Home, or how you can be of assistance please call (613) 230-HOME or 1-800-668-HOME.

Support Christmas Seals...

Les timbres de Noël... une idée à retenir!



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It's getting better all the time.

Pour un air plus pur et pour une meilleure santé.
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THE LUNG ASSOCIATION
L'ASSOCIATION PULMONAIRE

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Thank you to the Tax Payers of Iroquois

for their support in the election, and I would like to take this opportunity to wish the NEW COUNCIL and THE REEVE, PETER SWANK, the Best of Luck for the next three years.

RAY DELEGARDE

How to be a Local Hero

Think. When you think about all the good causes that need your help, it can be a little discouraging. But think what a real difference you can make to just a few of them. You can make giving a regular part of your budget and plan your donations so they do the most good. You can use your special abilities to help a group in your community. Think about it. Be a Local Hero.

IMAGINE

A national program to encourage giving and volunteering

A new spirit of giving



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2.49

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SUN. 10:00 - 6:00

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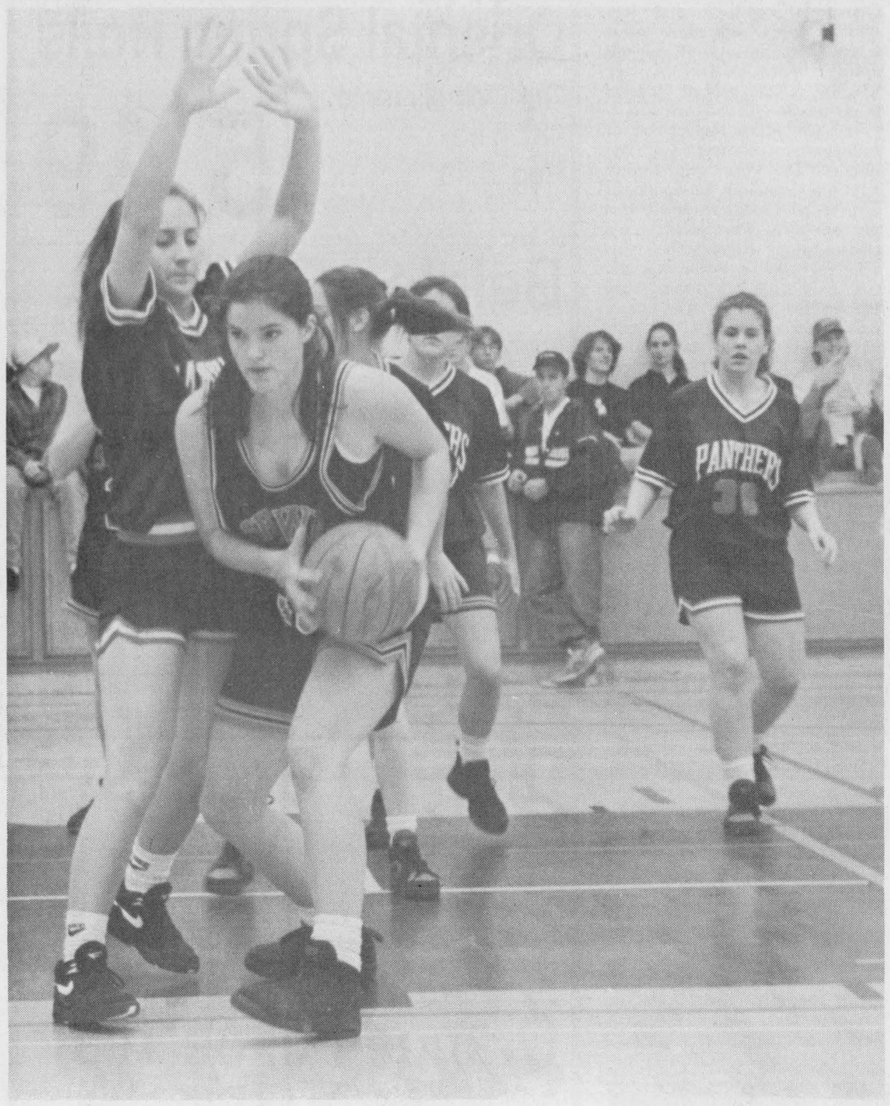
The Chieftain
Sports

- "Double Digits" as 73's slaughter Lions
- Season comes to an end for Senior Girls at Seaway
- Nick shows heart in win for PeeWee A Lions



Notman fantastic

Seaway's Senior Girls lost to R/O last Monday, ending their season for another year, but both Coaches were extremely pleased with the sportsmanship and determination shown by the girls. Pictured above, Jaime Notman had an outstanding game against the Panthers last Thursday afternoon. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Open season as 73's hunt Lions

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It should have been a weekend to gain ground and separate the boys from the men, but unfortunately that second period slump that has, for the last four years plagued the Lions when they least expect it, returned with a vengeance last Sunday night in Kemptville.

Francis Briere scored two nice goals for the Lions at the end of the first, to give Morrisburg a two point advantage heading into the second frame, however, Kemptville hit the ice in the second ready to play.

"The first period played more like a 3-2 period than a 2-0 period," said Lions Manager Pete McCooeye. "We didn't play as well as the score would have indicated. Dennis kept us in the game."

And in the second, the Lions defender was bombarded with shots, giving up five before returning to the Lions bench for a breather.

"They (Kemptville,) out shot us something like 46 to 14," said Peter, "in fact, Dennis probably could have charged the rest of the team with desertion."

Kemptville continued the slaughter on Loyer, adding another two to end the second and three to cap off the third, for a total of seven goals in the middle frame and three in the final.

Former 73 defenseman Jeff Hyndman left his mark at the arena in Kemptville picking up the Lions only goal of the third.

When asked what happened to his team on the weekend, Coach Notman replied, "No comment".

Scoring for Kemptville, well, almost everyone on the team picked up some kind of point!

For the Lions, points went to basically one line, Briere, White, and Waldroff, with Dugay and Quenville assisting on Hyndman's goal.

On Friday night, the Lions managed to make it through the disastrous second, only to find themselves in a terrible third.

Ryan Warner put the Mighty Cats on the board in the first as they hosted the first place Glens, but less than a minute later, Alexandria tied the game and that's the way the first ended.

In the second, Morrisburg jumped out into the lead when Quenville and McAllister set up Gowsell, but off the face off at centre, Alexandra returned to beat Patrick to tie it at 2.

However, life seemed to stir on the Lions bench ever so briefly and with 1:33 remaining in the second, Quenville hammered one past Kevin Lemire with the assists going to McAllister and Latreille, to put Morrisburg back in the lead.

Now, and I'm not letting out any big secret here, anyone who has watched the Lions play over the past four years, knows, that visiting teams have a tendency to score within the first minute of any given period.

And, Friday evening was no exception to the rule!

Fifty seven seconds into the third, Jason Hall tied the game for Alexandria and from there, it was all down hill.

Carl Bougie, number 16 for the Glens, the St. Lawrence Division's leading point getter, marquis left winger for Alexandria, and lest we dare predict, the divisions next M.V.P., took over and added to the two assists he'd picked up earlier in the game, by scoring three in a row, a hat trick, to put the finishing touches on the Lions.

Not a pretty sight.

Now, you could say penalties hurt the club, but, the Lions only served two minors in the first, one in the second and two in the third for a total of ten minutes, so that wouldn't really be fair.

Whatever happened on the weekend, we can only hope, does not return again.

This weekend the team travels to the Hawks nest Friday and on Sunday host the Char Lan Rebels.

Neither game will be easy to win for the Morrisburg club, but the game against Char Lan should be one of the hardest the team will have to fight against this club since the year began.

Returning to the Rebels lineup, will be Marc Bellemare and you can be sure, Bellemare, another franchise player, will remember last year's defeat at the hands of the Lions in the first round of the play-offs, so, having said all of this, make sure to make the arena your one stop for entertainment on Sunday.

Game time is 2:15.

Lions miss boxing day tournament

It's not a given just yet, but if the Morrisburg Lions can't pull their act together, that's just what the headlines will read in December.

After a semi solid two week performance that put the cats in second place, the Lions turned around with a dismal performance in action this past weekend losing to the Glens and Kemptville.

After holding leads in both games, the Lions, "Oh no here we go again!" feelings prevailed and now the once mighty cats sit in third.

Can they rebound?

We can only hope.

This weekend the team travels to Winchester Friday night and then hosts Char Lan on Sunday.



Few and far between

Deny "Wildcat" Villeneuve had his work cut out for him last Sunday evening as the Kemptville 73's out shot the Lions 46 to 14. Pictured above, Francis Briere follows the puck into the net as the Lions pick up one of three goals during their game against the 73's. Kemptville took this contest 10-3.

Nick shows heart as PeeWee A Lions defeat the Alexandria Glens 4-2

Nick Hart held Alexandria to two, while Wayne Garlough picked up three and Brad Casselman added some insurance as the Morrisburg Pee Wee A Lions downed the Glens in league action last week.

"Nick was red hot!" said Head Coach Barry VanAllen. "And the boys also played a great game."

Picking up assists in the match for the Lions, Matt Collins (2), Nick Hall (2), Brad Casselman (1) and Josh Edgar (1).

Travelling to Maxville last Thursday night, the Lions hammered the NGS team 7-0, with Nick Hart once again having an extremely hot game and picking up the shut out.

With the win last Thursday the team now stands 4-0-0 in regular season action and 14-2-1 in combined league and exhibition action.

Brad Casselman picked up two in the game against NGS while singles went to, Bobby Bird, Jason Denio, Nick Hall, Scott Barkley and Wayne Garlough.

Assists were credited to, Matt Collins (2), Brian Scott (1), Bart Notman (1), Bobby Bird (1), Wayne Garlough (1) and Scott Barkley (1).

Attending the Cornwall Pee Wee Invitational Tournament, the Lions easily defeated South Stormont 9-1, tied Aylmer 2-2 and beat Orleans 3-2.

However, the Lions were tied with Aylmer at 2-1-0 and Aylmer advanced into the semi finals with a better GF/GA average.

In their first game of the tournament against South Stormont, Wayne Garlough picked up the Most Valuable Player award, scoring twice and adding three assists.

Bobby Bird scored twice for the Lions and singles went to Scott Barkley, Bart Notman, Jason Denio, Matt Collins and Brian Scott.

Collins picked up two assists in the game and singles went to Jason Denis, Joey Dufrense, Nick Hall, Thomas Casselman and Brad Casselman.

Against Aylmer in their second game of the tournament, the Lions found themselves down by two, but showed a great deal of character coming back to tie the game.

Thomas Casselman put Morrisburg on the board with an assist from Bobby Bird and then the game's Most Valuable Player, Collins, drove a pass from Wayne Garlough into the mesh for the tying goal.

"Nick played a fantastic game," said the Head Coach. "He shut down two break-a-ways in the final minutes of the game."

In their third game against Orleans, Garlough and Collins both picked up a goal and an assist with the winner going to Joel Adams.

The M.V.P. award for their final game went to Brad Casselman.

"I'm very pleased with the guys for having such a great showing but more important, is the fact that they are excited with their play as a team!" VanAllen finished.

Senior girls basketball season winds down to a dribble

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It was a season full of ups and downs, but the Seaway Girls Senior Basketball team has nothing to be ashamed of.

"This was really a positive team," said Coach Irv Francis following the senior girls loss to Rothwell/Osnabrook last Monday afternoon.

"It's nice to win championships, but it's just as nice to have a team like this that is as positive as these girls were even when we lost."

Although the Lancers defeated the Spartans, and will advance to the EOSSA finals, Coach Francis maintains that his team had the talent, and at times the drive, but lacked only one thing, experience.

"Only two of the girls on this team are of senior age and I still feel like we had a first place team."

Jamie Notman had an incredible year for the Spartans on defence and on Monday, had one of her best games of the year.

Guard Suzanne Schraner according to the coach was a marquis ball player and undoubtedly one of the best in the league.

"Char Lan's Vicki Peacey is a good ball player who can score the points, but Suzanne was probably the best all around ball player in the league this year. She can score the points and she can help you on defence."

Consistency, or lack of it, was what did the team in this year and the Coach will be looking to remedy that for next year's season.

"In this game alone, we were down at the half, 8-24, and in the third half we out scored them (the Lancers) 12 to one. But when you're spending the last half of the game trying to catch up, when you should be adding to your lead, it's hard to win."

Early in the season when the coaches noticed the lack of consistency in their team they looked at different areas and couldn't find any specific reason for it.

"Scott and I would sit down and watch them practice. Sometimes they'd have a great practice and then lose their next game, other times they'd have a bad practice and come out strong! There was really no way to predict what would happen."

Irv did however feel that if the team could have dished the ball left and right with more accuracy, getting it to Schraner, that the outcome of a lot of close games could have been turned in Seaway's favour.

"When Suzanne was on the court, other teams would double-up and triple-up, and she'd still score you fourteen or sixteen points."

Congratulations on a well played season girls, and hey, we'll get'em next year!

Chieftain Sports

St. Lawrence Division Junior "B' Hockey League Stats

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Alexandria	11	03	0	83	54	22
Kemptville	08	06	0	68	68	16
Winchester	07	06	1	63	60	16
Morrisburg	**06**	**07**	**1**	**69**	**79**	**15**
Char Lan	04	10	0	63	73	09

Rideau Division Junior "B" Hockey League Stats

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Athens	09	04	1	75	50	19
Westport	09	04	1	71	49	19
Gananoque	07	05	2	61	45	19
Sth. Grenville	04	10	0	42	71	08
Brockville	02	12	0	34	77	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

In the Rideau Divison the South Grenville Rangers have moved into second place!

With a three way tie for first, (Athens, Westport, Gananoque,) the 2-12-0 Brockville Tikis are holding down third.

The Rangers picked up their fouth win of the season against the Westport Rideaus in an over-time thriller that saw Chris Coville stop 38 shots.

Coville, from all reports, one of the best netmen in the league, was obtained by the Rangers in a trade from the Lions, for future considerations.

Back in the St. Lawrence Division, the picking had been ripe for the Lions after the Kemptville 73's lost two of three games in weekend action.

Kemptville lost two games to the Rebels, 11-7 and 7-3, before blowing the Lions out of the arena 10-2, Sunday.

The Hawks also split the weekend with a loss against the Glens and a win against Char Lan.

Friday night darts

A lot of changes taking place on week #6.

3 Guys and a Gal take back 1st place with 43 1/2 games. Will Nots moved into 2nd with 42, and Pointless with 41 1/2 in 3rd place. Smokin' Guns next with 41, Lonely One and the D.J.'s with 38, Expos and Outhouse Luck tied at 36 1/2. Maple Leafs at 34 1/2, Looneys 32 1/2, The J.D.J.P.'s and Little Rascals at 30, Reggie's Rebels with 25 1/2.

High scores in a big way for Billy Dodge 180 and 2x100, Art Ault 134, Nancy Kenney 126, Lloyd Greenough 121, Elizabeth Brooks 119, June Reid and Jim Carkner 116, Kim Francis 110, Yvon Lachance 105, Duane Kirker 104, 100, Doris Trayner 102, Glen Easter 2x100, Rodney Francis 2x100, Trevor Easter, Reg Farmer, Jim Logie, Art Warham and Joe McDonald with 100 each.

Games finished by Reg Farmer 5, Trevor Easter 5, Duane Kirker, 5, Walter Reid 5, Jim Logie 5, Sandy Dodge 5. Glen Easter 4, Billy Dodge, Pearl Roy 3, Geoffrey Wilson 3, Elizabeth Brooks 3, John Trayner 2, Howard Hutchinson 2, Debbie Hess 2, Nancy Kenney 2, Art Warham 2, Joe McDonald 2 and Jean Greenough 2. With 1 game each, Linda Logie, Earl Nesbitt, Pat Peters, Joyce Murphy, Art Ault, Lloyd Greenough, June Reid, Ron Strader, Ann Nesbitt, Michele Liddy and Carl Gibson.

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

Get into the spirit of Christmas giving. Gift the gift of life. **Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic, 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.

Kinnette Club of Prescott, Annual Arts & Crafts Show & Sale, St. Mark's Parish Centre, Edward St., Prescott, Sat., Nov. 19, 9-3. Over 30 displays. Admission $1. All proceeds to community service work.

Please turn to page 8

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Double trouble

The Bailey Boys were double trouble for these two deer who were obviously in the wrong place at the wrong time. At 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning west of the Black Creek Hunt Camp deep in the Lanark County bush, Bob and son Mike unleashed a flurry of lead to bring the week's hunt to an end. *Chieftain photo by J. Willis.*

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

TO THE PEOPLE OF IROQUOIS:

Many thanks for your past and present support.

I will endeavour to do the best possible.

WILF GIBBONS

Thanks to the Voters of Iroquois for the great turnout at the polls with special thanks for those who supported me.

This was my first experience on the campaign trail and I would congratulate all candidates for a job well done.

I look forward to working with the new council, on your behalf. If you have any concerns, please do not hesitate to contact me at 652-2013.

ART ROBERTS

EASTERN ONTARIO MODEL FOREST — FORÊT MODÈLE DE L'EST DE L'ONTARIO

A FOREST HISTORY OF EASTERN ONTARIO

Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology
Parish Building, Amphitheatre 1

7:30 to 9:30 p.m. • Wednesday, November 23, 1994

SPEAKERS

Eric Boysen, Forester, Ministry of Natural Resources
Forest History - Why is it Important?

Salli M. K. Benedict, Historian, Mohawk Council of Akwesasne
An Environmental History of Akwesasne

Tom Stephenson, Consulting Forester, Pembroke
Using Survey Records to Determine Original Historical Forest Types

The lands of eastern Ontario have undergone dramatic transformation during the last few centuries. Disturbances from urban and agricultural developments, transportation and communication corridors, fires and logging have all impacted on the landscape.

We invite you to join us for an explanation of the processes that have shaped the forest that we know today.

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DFA October update

by Max Sabey
DFA member, Dundas West

Hello again and greetings from your Dundas Federation of Agriculture. By the time you read this, harvesting will either be finished, or nearly so. Hopefully, the yields and the returns therefore, will give you satisfaction and maybe even livelihood.

Lifetime capital gains

The lifetime capital gains tax exemption has two parts. The first is for $100,000 which is available to all small businesses, including farming. The second is $500,000 exemption for farmers. It is possible for a farmer to take advantage of the $100,000 small business exemption if they have a small business other than farming or even related to, but separate from their farming operation. However, in this case it would reduce the $500,000 exemption by that much.

This is federal taxation and the government is now proposing to change the $100,000 portion by cancelling the exemption on capital property sold after Feb. 22, 1994. However the proposed change includes provision for filing an election which allows you to report a capital gain (even though you did not actually sell your property) and claim a capital gains exemption. This will be done when filing 1994 income tax IF the proposed change becomes effective.

There are a number of other factors that might be affected by the election, therefore you should discuss this with your accountant. It is hoped that a "fact sheet" will be distributed in the near future. Don't wait for it! Talk to your accountant now.

The government also has set up a task force to review the $500,000 lifetime capital gains exemption (LCGE). An Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) delegation has met once with the task force to present an OFA discussion paper. Agreement has been reached that allows further meetings. OFA delegation members feel the chances are good that this exemption will remain in place.

The bylaw committee presented some revised proposals to the last meeting of the board of directors. There was some dissention with a couple of the items, and the committee will consider suggestions made. It is hoped that three or four changes will be approved at the convention, then the OFA lawyer will put them in correct bylaw format.

Land stewardship initiative

A consortium of private and government agencies wishing to improve the support offered to private, rural landowners to protect and conserve natural resources found on their properties have designed and are supporting an innovative, collaborative and integrative approach. They are introducing the Ontario private land stewardship initiative.

Representatives of the Ontario Ministries of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, and Natural Resources, various conservation authorities of Ontario, the Natural Heritage League, the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association, Environment Canada, Ducks Unlimited and Wildlife Habitat Canada have formed a coalition to improve the delivery of land stewardship programs and other forms of assistance to private landowners.

The coalition includes farming, natural heritage, private forestry, water management and wildlife interests, and is dedicated to helping private rural landowners in all these aspects of managing their properties.

After reviewing the existing situation of support for landowners and finding there were many uncoordinated programs, some gaps and areas of duplication, and no forum for landowners to discuss all their management needs at one time, it was decided to try and improve the situation on a pilot basis through what have been called "one stop shops" and a "one window" approach.

This would provide one point of access for landowners for assistance in the management of their properties, and also a focus for local representatives of agencies to meet with representatives of their clients, the private landowners, to discuss and review current and future programming needs.

The nearest office for residents of Dundas County is the Landowner Resource Centre, Box 599, Dickinson Street, Manotick, Ontario, K4M 1A5. The phone number is 613-692-2390 or 1-800-387-5304.

The Government of Canada has published a discussion paper summary entitled "Agenda: Jobs and Growth" but it is designed for improving social security in Canada. The introduction outlines three shortcomings of our current system and three key areas needing improvement.

OFA research staff is examining the document to see how the changes might affect agriculture. Anyone can get a copy of the booklet by calling 1-800-735-3551.

The national safety nets situation continues to heat up as provinces still have not agreed on an enhanced or whole farm approach. The serious issue here is the potential loss of millions of dollars currently earmarked, but not allocated, for such a program. If an agreement is not reached, over $200 million may be taken from the safety net budget by Paul Martin. The federal government fails to understand the importance of safety nets.

The OFA will be asking all Ontario farmers to visit their MPs and stress the importance of safety nets. It is critical that your MP knows how YOU feel about this issue! A farm leader's visit to Ottawa is also planned and we will be getting details to you soon on what you can do in this lobby.

The Rabies Reporter is a scientific newsletter about current issues in rabies research and control. For further information and maybe getting on the mailing list, contact: The Rabies Reporter, Rabies Research Unit, Southern Terrestrial Ecosystems Research, Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 5000, Maple, Ontario, L6A 1S9. Call 905-832-7110 or fax 905-832-7149.

Council members bid farewell at regular meeting

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last Tuesday night marked the end of a six-year era.

Iroquois Reeve John McAllister, Deputy Reeve E.P. Thompson, and councillors Wilf Gibbons and Ron Miller met for the last time as a council. Councillor Clare Brown was not at the meeting.

The only two members running in the Nov. 14 election were Gibbons and Miller. Both ran for deputy reeve. Before nominations closed in mid-October, the other members decided to resign after the term ended this year.

Discussing some local concerns and correspondence, council did not handle its regular load of issues at last week's meeting. Many items were left for the incoming council.

At the meeting's close, McAllister and Thompson shared final remarks about their years of service to the Village of Iroquois.

"Serving as reeve has been a tremendous privilege," McAllister said. "This has probably surpassed any experience I've had along this line."

He said he enjoyed working with federal and provincial government representatives, as well as serving on Counties Council. McAllister expressed gratitude for the professionalism and good service provided by village employees.

In reflecting on the past six years, he said Iroquois seems to be "in good shape."

"As far as I'm concerned the town is in good shape financially," he said. "The town has been managed very well. It's been a hands-on management."

Living in Iroquois for the past 26 years, McAllister said council has dealt with many difficult issues and has come away with more understanding and wisdom over the past six years. Issues like Enviro Desorption Inc., the water tower and the golf course expansion are a part of this council's history. The decisions they made will undoubtedly affect the choices made by future councils.

The reeve wished the new council the best of luck and offered to give assistance if council members want it.

"I will personally offer to meet with you before the term expires," he said. "If so, please contact me."

The deputy reeve was in agreement with the remarks made by McAllister, and added he was sorry to be leaving politics.

"I've enjoyed my association with the reeve and dealing with the financial part of municipal government," he said. "I'm the best deputy reeve the town has had because I'm the only one the village has had up to this point."

Both the reeve and deputy reeve agreed the village has laid a good ground work for economic development. McAllister cited the establishment of four new subdivisions as an example. He and Thompson also said the golf club expansion is a positive step towards economic growth in Iroquois.

Councillor candidates Art Roberts, Audrey Rooney and Bob Martin attended last week's meeting to pick up any helpful tips on being a member of council.

Each expressed their gratitude for the hard work of council over the past six years. They said they appreciated the professionalism in the meetings and the way in which they are run.

"We wish you all the luck in future endeavours," Roberts told council members.

Prime Time airs on Sunday

Prime Time continued their assault on the Shooter's airwaves last Sunday night, adding another eleven points bringing their season total to twenty-two after two weeks of play in the Shooter's Open Doubles Dart League.

Bobby Jack Hart picked up high scores of 4x140, 4x100, 135 and a 125, while teammate Kris Scott recorded highs of 3x100 and 105.

Adding another 10 wins to their record, "Sal" Beckstead and "Bun" Devaul, the Shooter's team, held on to second place in the league standings, three back of first.

With seven wins the Super "B's" held on to third, but only by the skin of their teeth.

The Bear, Trevor and Lyle Beckstead, picked up eight points to move to within one of the Super "B's".

D "2", the David Wells and Greg Decker fell from fourth to fifth this week with 6 outs for a total of 11 wins in regular season action.

With only six wins Sunday "Ren" Perry and "Stimpy" Strader, were forced to give up fifth position and settle for sixth.

Making a move from the basement of the division, Hawaiian Punch, Chris Sloan and Randy "Mama's Boy" Markell, added 7 wins to their three to move into seventh position and push Ski Doo, formerly The Wipeouts from second last to the basement with a total of five wins.

Jiggers gives up fourth

Hosting the second place team in the first division, Jigger's fell 7-1 in Cornwall Indoor Soccer League Action last week bringing their win loss record to 0-4-1.

Bruce Tessier scored 3 for Rudi's PayerSports while his teammate Gareth Pye added another two, with singles coming from Pat Burke and Jeff Proctor.

The lone Jigger's goal which spoiled the shut-out for Rudi's, came off the foot of Jeff Hardy.

The good news however is that despite the loss Jigger's is still holding on to fourth place and could, with 1 point, make the play-offs as both the Apple Hill Flyers and the Roadrunners 2, have yet to pick up a single point.

And as well, home town boy Patrick Burke is also doing extremely well and with his goal against Jigger's, maintained his reign at the top of the Division I Men's scoring race with 12 points.

Basketball finals at Seaway

Seaway District High School will host the Midget Girls and Junior Girls Basketball finals at the school today.

The midgets and juniors will be vying for the right to represent Seaway at the Eastern Ontario Secondary School Association Basketball Championships to be held next week.

Seaway will host the EOSSA Junior Girls playdowns a week from today.

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Shooter's team

Shooter's Tournament Dart Team posed for a picture last Monday evening and include, Sherry "Idaho" Werely, Laurie "Tango" Day, Fred "Bun" Devaul and Ernie "Sal" Beckstead. The Shooter's tournament team recorded their first tournament victory two weeks ago as they captured 15 of 16 games in a double knock-out tournament at Northfield Station. *Cheiftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

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

Ontario

CLERK OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF ONTARIO

NOTICE

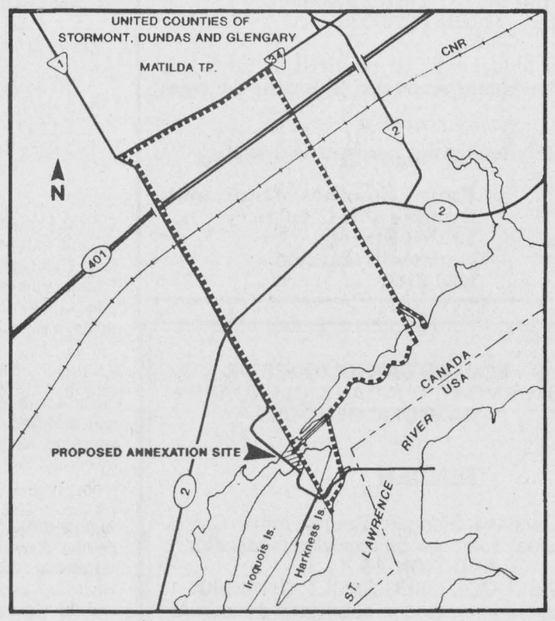
NOTICE OF A PROPOSED BOUNDARY CHANGE BETWEEN THE VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS AND THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

The Village of Iroquois and the Township of Matilda have made an agreement to adjust their mutual boundary by annexing certain lands from the Township to the Village and to deal with other boundary-related issues.

This agreement has been reached under the Municipal Boundary Negotiations Act, which was passed by the Legislature of Ontario in 1981.

The purpose of this advertisement is to give notice to the public that, subject to the consideration of any objections, the Executive Council (i.e. Cabinet) intends to implement this agreement by Order-in-Council as soon after the 14th day of December, 1994 as possible.

The proposed boundary change is indicated on the map below.



VILLAGE OF/VILLAGE DE IROQUOIS

PRESENT BOUNDARY — LIMITE ACTUELLE
PROPOSED ANNEXATION — ANNEXION PROPOSÉE

Km 0 0.5 1.0 2.0 Km
Miles 0 0.5 1.0 Miles

Details of the agreement may be obtained from the Clerk of the Village of Iroquois at (613) 652-4422 or from the Clerk of the Township of Matilda at (613) 652-4403.

Any person may object to the proposed boundary change by writing to the Clerk of the Executive Council, outlining the reasons for objecting, within twenty-eight days of the publication of this advertisement. This means that any objections must be filed with the Clerk of the Executive Council on or before December 14, 1994.

The address is as follows:

Clerk of the Executive Council
Province of Ontario
Room 4440, Whitney Block
Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario
M7A 1A2

Any objections will be dealt with according to the procedures set out in Section 18 of the Municipal Boundary Negotiations Act. Objections may be referred to the Municipal Councils for the advice of the Councils.

David Agnew
Clerk of the Executive Council

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TENDER

Sealed tenders will be received until **3:00 p.m. Thursday, December 8, 1994** for the

Alexandria Seniors Support Centre
Alexandria, Ontario

Bid security is required in the form of Bid Bond of certified cheque in the amount of 10% of the contract to a maximum of $40,000.00.

Enquiries and Documents:

Rosemount Design Group Ltd.
1345 Rosemount Avenue
Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 3E5

Telephone: (613) 933-5602
Fax: (613) 936-0335

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond in the amount of 50% of the Contract Document.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 3P2

ECOLES CATHOLIQUES DE STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

TENDER

The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board will be receiving tenders for:

ADDITION TO
STE-LUCIE SCHOOL LONG SAULT, ONTARIO

General contractors interested in submitting a bid in respect to the above-mentioned construction, may obtain additional information and documents by contacting:

Rosemount Design Group Ltd.
1345 Rosemount Avenue
Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 3E5

Telephone: (613) 933-5602
Fax: (613) 936-0355

Bid security is required in the form of Bid Bond or certified cheque in the amount of 10% of the contract to a maximum of $60,000.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond in the amount of 50% of the Contract Document.

Sealed tenders will be received by the Superintendent of Business and Treasurer of the Board, Mr. Gordon Greffe, until **15:00 hours, Wednesday, December 7th, 1994.**

Address: STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY COUNTY
CATHOLIC SCHOOL BOARD
835 Campbell Street
P.O. Box 130
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S8

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Roger Davidson Director of Education
Michel Pilon Chairperson of the FLS
Peter Van Moorsel Chairperson of the Board

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COUNTRY WATER SYSTEMS
Pumps - Conditioners - Filters
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D2-tfnc

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M23-tfnx

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O5-9tp

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County Rd. 18 between Williamsburg & Dixon's Corners
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652-2477
A17-tfnc

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

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O5-9tc

Credit Problems? Yet require a reliable safetied vehicle? We can help. **Call Car-o-line Auto's Lada, Chesterville 448-2488/Avonmore 346-AUTO (346-2886). Over 60 units in stock.**
M4-tfnc

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

Heavy-duty Maytag dryer. Excellent condition. Ready to trade up. Phone 652-2340.
N16-1tp

Super Nintendo: 3 games $100.; reg. ping pong table and accessories (new) $75.; vertical blinds 120"x80" $60., 70"x55" $35., beige; kitchen dish cabinet $50.; metal bunk beds, queen & single complete (new) $175.; Pyramid guitar $50. Call 652-4783.
N16-tfnc

Are you going south for winter? '87 diesel Suburban and '89 Jayco 32 foot house trailer. $20,000. 652-1459.
N16-1tp

'81 Mercury Cougar, 200 straight 6. Good motor and transmission. As is, for parts only. Best offer 652-2089.
N16-1tc

A dark brown, enamel steel storm door. Adjustable screen and windows. 33 1\2 x 79 1\2 approx. Also a Kero-Sun kerosene heater. Both in very good condition. Phone 543-3143 after 4:00 p.m.
N9-2tc

Fresh government inspected turkeys. Average weight approximately 20 lbs. Also government inspected meat birds average weight 6 lbs. to 8 lbs. Phone 652-4053 or 652-4620.
N9-3tp

For Sale

One miniature male Chihuahua with no papers. 652-4183 anytime.
N16-1tp

1988 Skidoo Stratus, electric start, heated bars, independant suspension, 5,600 km. Asking $1,800. 652-4102.
N16-2tc

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CLEMENTINE THE CLOWN
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N16-3tp

Wedding, Birthday, Anniversary, Christmas Fruit Cakes
Made to order!
Also Christmas Cookies & Squares
Place your order early!
Call Jean Warham at 652-1453
N16-4tp

Notices

KATHY'S CHIP WAGON
Will be
CLOSED FOR THE SEASON
Friday, November 18th, 7:00 p.m.
Thanks for your patronage & support
N16-1tc

For Rent

Available December 1st. New 2 bedroom apartment, 5 km. north of Iroquois. Skylight, huge kitchen, yard and private entrance. $585./month, heat and hydro included. First and last required. Call 652-1875.
N16-2tc

3-bedroom brick bungalow located at 25 Church St., Iroquois - available Dec. 1, 1994. Telephone 543-2924 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.
N16-tfnc

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

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, River-view Apartments, Iroquois. Available December 1st. Phone 652-4332.
O5-tfnc

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

Births

IT'S A BOY!!
TIBBEN: Jeff and Lianne are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Christopher Andrew. Born on November 4, 1994, weighing 8 lbs. 2 1/2 oz. Happy grandparents are Dave and Janneke Rystenbil and Harold and Freda Tibben.
N16-1tx

IT'S A GIRL!!
WOOD: Lauren Wood is pleased to announce the safe arrival of her baby sister, Charlotte Anne, born on November 5th, 1994, weighing 8 lbs. 6 oz. Proud parents Ken and Pat would like to thank Dr. Coolican and the nursing staff at W.D.M.H.
N16-1tx

To Give Away

Free to a good home: 1 year old female Golden Lab mix. 652-4102.
N16-2tc

Free to a good home - two adult male tabby cats, neutered, house trained, wonderful companions. Take one or both. Owner giving up home. Phone 652-4568 after 5 p.m.
N16-1tc

Cards of Thanks

BALDWIN: The family of the late Ethel Riddell would like to extend a sincere thank you to all the friends, relatives and neighbours for their flowers, charitable donations, cards and food. Special thanks to Mayfield Retirement Centre staff, Wellington Rebekah Lodge, Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Homes, Rev. Andrew Adams, the Ecumenical Choir and to the U.C.W. for the lovely lunch they served after the service.
N16-1tc

BARKLEY: I would like to say thanks to Winchester Hospital, Dr.'s and nurses for their kind help. Special thanks to Dr. Prins, Dr. Stevens, also Barbara Froats for driving me to and from Hospital, also my daughter Barbara for helping me. Couldn't have done it without you. I really appreciated it all.
Eva Barkley
N16-1tp

BECKSTEAD: I would like to thank all the voters for coming out and supporting me in the November 14th election. I certainly appreciated your votes and your interest in the election.
Dale Beckstead
N16-1tc

FADER: I would like to congratulate the new Council and wish them every success in the next 3 years. Thank you to everyone who came out to vote. It was wonderful to see such an overwhelming turnout.
Lorraine Fader
N16-1tp

GAUVREAU: I wish to thank family, friends, neighbours, VON, and ParaMed for all the care and support they have given both my husband and myself during my recent illness and stay in hospital. Special thanks to my homemakers and my two daughters, Doreen and Cathy.
Verna & Maurice Gauvreau
N16-1tc

GIBBONS: We wish to thank everyone for cards, phone calls, and support since the last stay in hospital. Your thoughtfulness is very much appreciated.
Marjorie and Wilf Gibbons
N16-1tc

KIRBY: Our Sincere Thanks to our many Iroquois neighbours, friends and relatives for cards, letters and phone calls since our recent illness and hospitalization. Our love and Greetings to all.
Bert & Marguerite Kirby,
Tilbury, Ontario
N16-1tc

McNALTY: Thank you to all the people who supported me on November 14th. Congratulations to all the winners. We'll be back in 3 years!
Ken McNalty
N16-1tp

Thanks to St. Jude, Mary & Mom. S.T.
N16-1tp

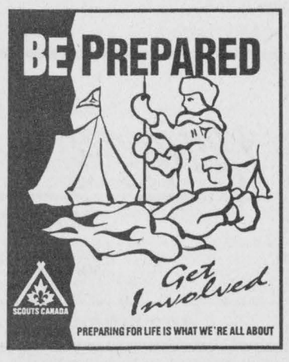
Wanted

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

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



CONTINUED

Calendar

Continued from page 6

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

The Good Companions of Iroquois are going on a **bus trip.** Anyone wishing to go, please contact **Beverley Fader 652-2242.** Bus departs at 8:30 a.m. and leaves Ottawa at 4:00 p.m. Seats still available.

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.

Community Christian Reformed Church, Dixon's Corners, Craft & Bake Sale, Sat., Dec. 3rd. Lunch available.

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.**





CAUTION: CHILDREN NOT AT PLAY.

Once, children spent their time running and playing. Today they're more likely to be found in front of the TV. Encourage children to be more active. Fighting heart disease may be as simple as child's play. To learn more, contact your nearest Heart and Stroke Foundation.

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CAREER TRAINING

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

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

REQUIRES 3rd YEAR OR LICENCED autobody technician. G.M. experience preferred. Contact Stan Johns, Body Shop Manager, phone 403-532-9333.

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

FOR SALE

SHEEPSKIN PRODUCTS. Australian slippers, boots, gloves, mitts, hats, rugs, seat covers, coats, mattress over-lays. Naturally warm, great gifts! Free brochure 1-800-667-2261. Dealer inquiries also invited.

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YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY to buy your X-Mas gifts. Why not sell chocolate bars in your area? Special promotion, call us now 1-800-38DELUX.

MA CHERIE LINGERIE!! Catch Christmas Sales excitement! Become a Distributor for high quality, all-Canadian product. Enjoy independence, flexibility, unlimited profit potential. Easy to start! 1-800-661-3305.

MISCELLANEOUS

POETRY CONTEST $24,000 in prizes yearly. Possible publication. Send one original poem 20 lines or less: National Library Of Poetry, Box 704-1366, Owings Mills, Md 21117.

MORTGAGE $$$ available! Fast action on residential properties, cottages, lots & construction. All home owners may qualify. Call 1-800-265-2694. Barham Investment Corporation - North York, Ontario. We make house calls!

MUSICAL INTERESTS

LEARN THE SECRETS of chording on guitar. New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! FREE information. Popular Music Studio G38, 103-1054 Ellis, Kelowna, B.C. Call 1-800-667-0050, Ext. 770.

PERSONALS

ADOPTEE LAURA FORAN, born Jan. 3, 1965, Ottawa, seeks birthmother. Reply to P.O. Box 5211, Station F, Ottawa, K2G 3H5.

GIFT IDEAS - Numerology PROFILE with yearly Forecast. Confidential. Unique GIFT. $10.00 per profile/Gift Certificate or $15.00 for two. For FREE profile-sampling & information, Write, with birthdate, to: Ccreids' Box 24139K, Kanata, On K2M 2C3.

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

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Write or fine tune your resume
Obtain job interviews and prepare for them

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The Job Finding Club is a 3 week course starting November 28 - December 16. Please contact Kate at 657-4455 or 1-800-465-3148 toll free to register or for more information

Employment and Immigration Canada

OBITUARIES

Hazel Shaver

Hazel Catherine Shaver, 96, on Friday, Nov. 4, 1994 at Woodland Villa Nursing Home in Long Sault.

A homemaker, she was born in Edwardsburgh Township on January 25, 1898 to the late Thomas Francis and the late Mary Francis (nee Hamilton). She was a former resident of Iroquois and South Mountain, and was married to the late Edward Shaver on April 23, 1920.

Identifying with the South Mountain United Church, she was a member of the South Mountain Women's Institute and the South Mountain UCW. She is mourned by son Frank and his wife Toots of Brockville, and daughters Marion and her husband Dwight Gilmer of Iroquois, and Shirley MacIntyre of Brockville.

She is survived by brother Edward Francis of Prescott, and sisters Effie McGrath of South Mountain, Helen Noffke of Ottawa, and Winona Halpenny of South Mountain.

She was predeceased by four brothers Alex, George, Harry and Earl, and five sisters Mame and Sarah Maher, Florence Peebles, Adelaide Robertson, and Lelah Midwinter. Hazel will be sadly missed by 12 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Sunday, Nov. 6 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The service was held at the funeral home on Monday, Nov. 7, 1994 at 2 p.m.

Rev. Fred Milne and Rev. Angela Bailey officiated, with interment following at Sprucehaven Cemetery in Brinston. Pallbearers were Reg Gilmer, Richard Gilmer, Doug Hone, Duncan MacIntyre, Ray Miller and Jim Downham.

Donations to the Diabetes Foundation or the charity of choice would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Norman Hayes

Norman C. Hayes, peacefully after a lengthy illness with cancer, November 4, 1994, at Brockville General Hospital.

Born December 19th, 1913 in Athens, Ontario, he served as Nursing Ward Supervisor at the Brockville Psychiatric Hospital before his retirement.

A member of the Brockville Orange Lodge Mr. Hayes was predeceased by his father Burton Hayes, mother Sarah Hayes (nee Sherman), and his wife Mary Hayes (nee Barkley).

He is survived by his son Jack and his wife Betty Ann of Athens, his daughter Janet Hurlbert and her husband Ray of Brockville, his brother Gerald of Athens and his sister Miriam Hayes of Athens.

He will be sadly missed by 6 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, in Cardinal, Saturday, November 5, 1994, with Paul Boyko presiding. Interment followed at St. John's Riverside Cemetery, Cardinal.

Geraldine Gladstone

Geraldine Lillian Gladstone at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville Friday November 4, 1994.

Born September 3, 1908, in Cardinal, Ms. Gladstone was a member of St. Andrews and St. James Presbyterian Church in Cardinal.

Predeceased by her father William Gladstone and her mother Ida Gladstone (nee Robichaud), she will be sadly missed by her two sisters, Lois Gladstone of Brockville and Helen Lloyd of Brockville, as well as by nieces and nephews.

A clerk with the Fletcher Pharmacy, she lived in Cardinal for 81 years.

Friends called at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal on Sunday. The funeral was held Monday, November 7, 1994 with Rev. Jack Urquhart presiding.

The interment followed at St. Andrew's Cemetery, Cardinal, and the Pallbearers were, Garry Tracey, Ron Wood, Dan McLaughlin, David Lapier and Christopher Baker.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Diabetes Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

Eleanor Micklewright

Suddenly on Friday, November 11, 1994, May Eleanor Micklewright, of Caldwell Drive, Iroquois. She was 79 years of age.

Mrs. Micklewright was a homemaker and spent her lifetime in the Iroquois area. A member of the Good Companions and the Women's Institute, Eleanor was also a member of Knox Presbyterian Church.

She was born to Harrie and Annie (Merkley) Seely on November 9, 1915 in Iroquois.

On August 22, 1973, she married her beloved husband, Mickey Micklewright at Iroquois, Ontario.

She is survived by two step-daughters, Lavonne (Mrs. R. Collins) of Cambridge and Norma (Mrs. John Read) also of Cambridge, as well as a sister, Helen Steinburg of Cardinal.

Also survived by a niece, Sharyn (Mrs. Gerard O'Brien) of Cardinal, nephews Donald Seely of Cardinal, and Ronald (Irene) Seely of Brockville, and special friends Lorne and Gloria Froats of Iroquois, as well as eight step-grandchildren.

Predeceased by her loving husband, her parents, a step-son Gordon and a brother, John Seely.

Donations to Sherwood Park Manor, Brockville would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Friends called at Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois on Sunday from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. The funeral service was held there on Monday, November 14, 1994 at 1:30 pm. Reverend Marion Johnston presided.

Interment followed at Iroquois Point Cemetery. Pallbearers included Tim O'Brien, Brad Seely, Keith Beaupre and Art Roberts.



Donation to Recreation

Cindy Peters, on behalf of Matilda Recreation, accepted a donation from the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club, for their help at Thursday night bingos. Making the $2,500 presentation was Lion Peter Swank.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Interested in working with Developmentally Handicapped individuals? Do you have the time to share in social or recreational activities? If so contact Carol at SD&G Developmental Services Centre. *Volunteer and make a difference!* Call 937-3072 or 1-800-267-1724

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- **Brilliant Blue**
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Corporation of The Village of Iroquois
652-4422
NOTICE BOARD

APPOINTMENTS TO COMMITTEES 1995-1997

Residents of the Village of Iroquois who are interested in serving on one of the following committees are invited to submit applications to the undersigned by **Wednesday, December 14, 1994.** Please indicate which Committee you wish to serve.

ALL appointments will be effective January 1, 1995.

COMMITTEE of ADJUSTMENT (Approval of Minor Variance(s)

Term of office	-	Three (3) years
Number of appointments	-	Three (3)
Meetings	-	As required

PROPERTY STANDARDS COMMITTEE - (Hears appeals upon orders served by Property Standards Officer)

Term of office	-	Three (3) years
Number of appointments	-	Three (3)
Meetings	-	To be reviewed

IROQUOIS PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD (Oversees library services of residents of Iroquois and surrounding area)

Term of office	-	Three (3) years
Number of appointments	-	Four (4)
Meetings	-	Second Tuesday of every month except July and August

CARMAN HOUSE MUSEUM BOARD (Oversees Museum Activities)

Term of office	-	Three (3) years
Number of appointments	-	Five (5)
Meetings	-	Eight (8) per year

SOUTH DUNDAS ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION (Committee of representatives of South Dundas Municipalities to promote industry and tourism in the area)

Term of office	-	Three (3) years
Number of appointments	-	Two (2)
Meetings	-	Twelve (12) per year

MARINA (Oversee Marina activities)

Term of office	-	Three (3) years
Number of appointments	-	Three (3)
Meetings	-	As required

E.A. Marlin, C.M.O.
Administrator, Clerk-Treasurer
P.O. Box 249, IROQUOIS, Ontario
K0E 1K0
(613) 652-4422

FINAL 1994 PROPERTY TAXES DUE AND PAYABLE NOVEMBER 30, 1994

TENDER FOR FUEL

Sealed Tenders, clearly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to **4:00 p.m. December 13, 1994 for the supply of HEATING OIL for the various locations in the Village of Iroquois for the years 1995, 1996 and 1997.**

Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

Bill Ewing
Village Foreman
P.O. Box 249
IROQUOIS, Ontario
K0E 1K0

HEAVY EQUIPMENT TENDER

Sealed Tenders, clearly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to **4:00 p.m. December 13, 1994 for the following:**

1) Front End Loader Cat Model 966 with 6 Yard Bucket or Equivalent Model.

2) Backhoe Model 580-E with 1 Yard Bucket and Extendahoe or Equivalent Model.

3) D-6-C or better bulldozer or equivalent and model, if needed.

4) **All quotes to be firm for 1995, 1996 and 1997 ending December 31, 1997.**

Bill Ewing
Town Foreman
P.O. Box 249
IROQUOIS, Ontario
K0E 1K0

Township of Matilda
652-4403
NOTICE BOARD

FOR TENDER BY CONTRACT

Sealed tenders plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to **12:00 noon Thursday, December 8, 1994** for the following:

Operation of the Matilda Township Waste Site including directing patrons to the proper area, levelling of the garbage and covering with fill supplied by the Township. The Township will be responsible for the road maintenance. The site will be open to Iroquois and Matilda residents Monday, Friday and Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

This contract will be for the period January 1, 1995 to December 31, 1997 subject to possible cancellation with three months notice depending on procedures developing regarding the overall waste management program for the area.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

A copy of the proposed contract is available for the Tenderer's use from the Clerk's Office during normal office hours 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

FOR TENDER BY CONTRACT

Sealed tenders plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to **12:00 noon Thursday, December 8, 1994** for the following:

Collection and disposal of the recyclable materials from the Residents and Business establishments of the Township on a predetermined schedule so that the collection is the same day every 2nd week.

This contract will be for the period January 1, 1995 to December 31, 1997.

Further detail is available at the Municipal Office during normal business hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

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.

CHIEFTAIN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

CASH UNLESS YOU HAVE AN ACCOUNT IN GOOD STANDING. ALL CHARGED CLASSIFIEDS HAVE A SERVICE CHARGE OF $1.00 EXTRA PER WEEK

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CHIEFTAIN PUBLISHING CO.
BOX 529, IROQUOIS, ONT. K0E 1K0
FAX 652•2508

All forms of classified advertising - for sale, for rent, wanted, cards of thanks, engagements, in memoriams, coming events, etc., are **nineteen cents** per word **(minimum $4.25)** if advertisement is paid for at time of insertion for the first insertion and **eighteen cents** per word for each additional insertion **(minimum $4.00).** No advertisements taken over the telephone or received through the mail without the amount of advertisement enclosed, will be printed unless you have first established a standing account with us and then they will be subject to a **$1.00** service charge per issue. Box numbers for confidential replies are **$2.00** extra, plus mailing charges. There is no charge for birth announcements.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

All other classified advertisements with special layout, large print, borders, etc., is **classified display - $4.90** per col. inch (minimum one inch).

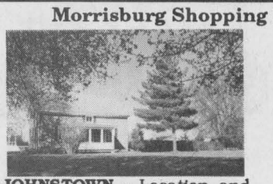
PUBLISHERS RESPONSIBILITIES

The Advertiser agrees that the publisher shall not be liable for damages arising out of errors in advertisements beyond the amount paid for the space actually occupied by the portion of the advertisement in which the error occurred whether such error is due to the negligence of the publisher's servants or otherwise, and there shall be no liability for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

WEDDINGS, GRADUATIONS, ETC.

There will be a **$10.00** charge for the publication of all weddings, graduation and engagement photos to cover the cost of reproductions, with no charge for the accompanying write-up.
Upcoming anniversary and birthday announcements, with a picture, will be published at a cost of **$13.00** including a write-up of not more than 125 words. For best results, photos should be black and white, while good quality colour pictures are also satisfactory.

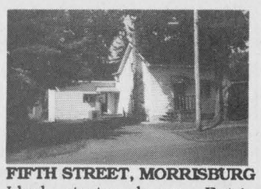
THOM REALTY LIMITED REALTOR
Morrisburg Shopping Plaza • Tel: 543-3598



JOHNSTOWN - Location and setting gives estate-like image to this well kept three bedroom stone house. Upgrading has been done with character preservation in mind. Quick possession possible. **ASKING $109,000.00.** MLS #943160



MORRISBURG - Well kept three bedroom raised bungalow in nice residential area. Fireplace in rec room, dining room, two baths PLUS appliances in eat-in kitchen and custom made draperies included. Central air. **ASKING $105,000.00.** MLS #943247



FIFTH STREET, MORRISBURG Ideal starter home. Eat-in kitchen with doors to deck and laundry hookup. Den with woodstove. 4 pc. bath recently remodelled. Windows replaced. Garden shed and window coverings included. **ASKING $89,000.00.** MLS #943308



MOBILE HOME - Two bedroom Pyramid mobile home located close to shopping. Extras include stove, fridge, air conditioner, all blinds and garden shed 8' x 8'. **ASKING $32,000.00.**

LOTS FOR SALE - Good location North of Morrisburg close to Highway #401. Zoned C2 Highway Commercial. **ASKING $49,900.00.**

HOUSE FOR RENT - Call for information.

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

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

TENDERS FOR SMALL VEHICLES

Sealed tenders, submitted on forms and in envelopes supplied by the County Engineer's Office, will be received by the undersigned until **11:00 a.m.** (local time) on

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1994,
for:

(1) One (1) Six Cylinder Mini Van; and

(2) One (1) Four Cylinder Compact Pick-up Truck.

Tender forms may be obtained at the office of the undersigned.

SPECIAL NOTE: Please telephone (1-613-932-1515) in advance to assure availability of tender forms.

Lowest, or any, tender not necessarily accepted.

D.J. McDonald, P. Eng.
County Engineer
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 3P2

JACQUES E. **ASSELIN** REAL ESTATE BROKER



NEW LISTING - INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE with this 2 unit apartment building located in nice neighbourhood. Both units have two bedrooms and are in good condition. Asking $79,900. (#104)

CAPE COD STYLED, 2 storey, 4 bedroom home located within walking distance to Golf Course! You'll love the living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, dining room, main floor laundry, 3 baths and nicely landscaped yard. POSSIBLE VENDOR TAKE BACK! $149,900. (#12)

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

REDUCED PRICE on this 2 storey, 3 bedroom home located across from schools and shopping plaza! Eat-in kitchen, living and dining room and 4 pc. bath. MAKE US AN OFFER! $74,900. (#71)



PAMPER YOURSELF AND ENJOY LIFE from this 3+1 bedroom home. Some quality features include an Inground Pool, Central Air Conditioning, Central Vac, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, rec room, living and dining room and much more! Offered at $149,900. (#01)

WELL MAINTAINED & NICELY DECORATED, 3 bedroom home located across from parks and recreation facilities. Offers an eat-in kitchen, living and dining room, 2 baths, rec room with stove & wet bar. Attractive patio and greenhouse. REDUCED to $115,900. (#59)

CARDINAL - AFFORDABLE & PICTURESQUE LOCATION along the River Road adds appeal to this 1 1/2 storey, 2 bedroom home. Includes a kitchen, living room, dining room and 4 pc. bath. $67,000. (#43)

TOWNHOUSES - HUSTLER CRESCENT - ONE - 2 BEDROOM UNIT LEFT! Available May 1995 or sooner if required! Act Now and be able to select your kitchen and flooring. FIVE YEAR HUDAC WARRANTY. Priced to sell at $64,900. +G.S.T. (#86)

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A banner year for the Parks of the St. Lawrence

Last year's budget projections for increased revenue and attendance in 1994/95 have become this year's reality and The St. Lawrence Parks Commission is calling it a remarkable achievement and a banner year for the "Parks of the St. Lawrence". The Commission has had a great season and revenues exceeding $5,000,000 are there to prove it. This benchmark figure was reached at the end of September and means that, together with the provincial transfer payment, there will be sufficient funds to meet planned expenses through to March 31, 1995. Additional revenue earned this year will provide a few dollars to invest in next year's business growth.

1994/95 is the Commission's first year of revenue retention and aggressive revenue targets were established at all Commission attractions, including campsites, Upper Canada Village, Fort Henry and other recreational areas. Not only have these targets been met, but they have exceeded 1993/94 actual revenue by 14%. Growth in self-sufficiency is expected to reach over 40% in 1994/95, the highest level of cost recovery in the Commission's recent history. This has been achieved in spite of continued decline in provincial funding for Commission operations.

"It's definitely a record we can be proud of", said Commission General Manager Frank Shaw, "Considering our stretched resources, program revitalization and recent constraints. Our staff have put forth outstanding efforts and contributed immensely to this huge success." In a congratulatory note to all staff he thanked them for their outstanding work saying that "The positive feed-back from customers, attendance growth and this new milestone in revenue achievement is a real testimony to your team commitment, innovation and customer hospitality." Mr. Shaw also commented on the community support, sponsorship and tourism partnership contributing to Commission achievements. This partnership and teamwork in Eastern Ontario tourism is essential to survival in difficult economic times.

In all Commission areas, innovation and a desire to better respond to visitor needs have shaped many new programs and initiatives. At Fort Henry, the expanded Garrison Life day program geared to family visitors received rave reviews and resulted in the sale of 3,500 units of the new family admission pass. Several successful partnerships with local businesses were formed and more cooperative programs will be developed for next year. Sunset Ceremony performances have been replaced by enhanced afternoon parades every day during the summer months and paid attendance is almost equal to last year in spite of this major program change to meet corporate budget targets. Paid attendance is expected to surpass 1993 by year-end through off-season activity and Fort Henry revenues are already up by 2% in 1994. The Celtic Festival attracted 35% more people than in 1993, therefore firmly establishing this event in the mind of local and out-of-town festival goers and music lovers. Experiential Overnight Educational Programs are still going strong, showing increased revenue over 1993.

Upper Canada Village's summer camp for youth was hugely popular, with return "Time Travellers" already booking for next summer. Folkfest '94 attracted almost twice the people as last year, showing excellent growth potential. A substantial increase in attendance was also recorded for many of the Village's regular events, such as the Fall Fair and Quilt Show., Interpretive programs, new special events and family activities such as the Children's Activity Centre have stimulated more visitor enjoyment at the Village and attendance growth has jumped by 6% in 1994, the highest increase in one year since the 1980s. This is an excellent sign that program revitalization, historical animation and visitor services are meeting the needs of customers in the 1990s. As a result, Village revenues from all sources including retail sales were 16% over 1993 as of September 30, 1994 setting another single year growth record for the Commission.

Parks and Recreation presented several successful special events, including Reggae Festival, the Woodlands Country Festival, the Upper Canada Open golf tournament and Waterfowl Day., Crysler Park Marina sales were up 23% showing a strong use by Quebec boaters and an increase of American customers. Two new initiatives, Wilderness Camping and Nature Awareness Camping, were well received and overall camping reservations went up significantly. Parks attendance growth of 5% in 1994 continues to build on the incredible 25% increase of 1993. Parks revenues are up to 10% over last year making a 35% increase in visitor receipts over an amazing two year growth period. Golf Course revenues are also up in 1994 by 9%.

All attractions and recreation facilities are currently planning a full line-up of activities and special events for the 1995/96 season. In order to support all programs, a draft marketing plan has been developed and approved by the Commission, subject to more detailed budget planning now in progress. Joint marketing initiatives with regional tourism partners are well underway.

Evaluation of 1994 marketing initiatives and program results in ongoing to ensure that the 1995 marketing strategies will further contribute to more visitation and revenues at the Commission. Many advertisements in provincial and regional travel guides have already been booked to promote the "Parks of the St. Lawrence" in 1995.

At the Board of Commissioners meeting on October 26, 1994, all Commissioners expressed congratulations to staff and the Commission's many tourism partners on the tourism success of 1994. In his presentation to the standing Committee on Government Agencies in Cornwall on October 12, 1994, Chairman Gary Clarke remarked "Over the past five years the Commission has increased self-sufficiency from a low of 29% in 1990/91 to a high of more than 40% in 1994/95. That is a 38% improvement in the rate of self-sufficiency through a period that includes the worst recession in recent memory and a period of government funding restraints...that is incredible productivity for any government agency and I am very proud of the performance of our management. We've built a winning team and we have the numbers to prove it."

In further remarks to the Standing Committee and in response to media inquiries, General Manager Frank Shaw expressed "I have full confidence in the integrity, professionalism and quality of practice of ALL managers and supervisors at the Commission and its attractions. Based on real facts and achievements, I am very proud of these people from managers through to the front-line, they have risen to the challenge and our excellence in management is a tribute to their commitment to each other and the Ontario taxpayer."

An economic impact study of Commission attractions carried out in 1991 found out that visitors to four attractions surveyed generated $32 million to direct expenditures, $15 million in tax revenues and created over 1000 person years of employment. The sites surveyed included Fort Henry, Upper Canada Village, Long Sault Parkway and Riverside-Cedar Campsite. Overall gross sales volume derived from Commission attractions activity was estimated at over $79 million. By adding in attractions not surveyed and considering revenue increases since 1991, the Commission's economic impact could be estimated at over $100 million per year. As such, the "Parks of the St. Lawrence" are a major contributor to Eastern Ontario's tourism economy.

Looking ahead for the ingredients to success over the next 20 years, the Commission has started a long term business planning initiative. Responding to government direction for its new revenue retention operations, the Commission has set an ambitious goal to reach financial self-sufficiency in 20 years. Through staff workshops, focus groups and community consultation the Commission is building new vision, strategic direction and "best bets" to achieve this goal. An important part of this new direction will be developing strategic partnerships to enhance Eastern Ontario as a tourism destination.

The recent move to revenue retention and more business-like operation is viewed by the Commission as a source of renewed vigour. The Commission will build on the achievements of 1994 and seek out new ways to create and ensure its future success.



Honouring those who went before

Pastor David Gogolin, Ray Hall, Reverend Jack Urquhart, Reverend Andrew Adams and Father William Powell, of Cardinal, prayed for those who gave their lives in the name of world peace. Ray read the names of the dead during the ceremony at the cenotaph, on Remembrance Day.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

South Dundas Exchange is well on its way

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With Christmas less than 50 days away, plans for the South Dundas Christmas Exchange are once again underway.

Organizers are optimistic this year's drive will be as successful as last year's when Exchange volunteers distributed toys, books, mittens and food to 190 "grateful families in our area."

Exchange committee co-chair Robin Lane says they are expecting the same numbers this year.

The hot line number - 543-3193 - is now in service and will be until Dec. 22. If you live in South Dundas and require a food basket or toys for your children call between 1 and 4 p.m.

This six-year-old program serves families that are in need at Christmas-time. Everything from food to books brings Christmas cheer to South Dundas residents.

Lane says the interest in the exchange program is very encouraging. Last week, 15 people attended the program's first planning meeting.

"Service clubs, industries, businesses, schools, churches, choirs and individuals have already promised their support this year," she says.

The Morrisburg and District Lions Club will have an angel tree in the Bank of Montreal in Williamsburg this year as well as in Morrisburg's Bank of Nova Scotia.

The Chieftain and the Bank of Montreal in Iroquois are planning to jointly coordinate an angel tree for the Iroquois community.

"Various churches expressed interest in promoting book trees, fancy cookie trees, stocking trees and candy trees," Lane says, adding that books were in high demand last year and are expected to be once again.

Beaver's Dental employees will have a mitten and book tree this year as well as a food drive. Morrisburg Public School has confirmed it will collect food in lieu of admission to their Dec. 15 Christmas concert.

As part of the Christmas Exchange, the Seaway Valley Singers have also informed organizers they are encouraging people to bring food items to their Dec. 9 Christmas performance, to help needy families.

Lane says the actual exchange campaign doesn't begin until about Dec. 1. However, organizers want to make sure the public knows what the exchange volunteers are doing.

"Now we're just informing the public that we're organized and we'll gradually give them the information they need to participate," Lane says.

Local residents wishing to volunteer in this year's Christmas "traditional community happening" may contact co-chairs Diane Wilson or Robin Lane.

Help sorting food will be needed on Dec. 21 at the Legion Hall in Morrisburg. Contact people include Suzanne Strader, Rev. Harry Brown, Joan Findley and Carol Riches.

OBITUARIES

Alf Thompson

A former resident of Iroquois, Alf Thompson, passed away in Guelph, Ontario, on November 5, 1994 after a courageous battle with cancer.

Alf leaves to mourn his wife of 38 years, Pauline, one daughter Charlene and Mannie Reyes, a granddaughter Tessara and a grandson Nolan.

Alf's three sons predeceased him--Charles in 1959, Derlin in 1984 and Victor in 1991. Alf was a sign painter at the University of Guelph, for the past 20 years.

In the local vicinity, Alf leaves to mourn, three sisters, Helen Baker of Prescott, and Ida Major and Marion Stone both of Iroquois, as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Alf was the son of Charles and Luvia Thompson of Dixon's Corners. Predeceased by three brothers Carl, Edward and Bennett (1974), and sisters Eleanor and Orma (1974).

Left to mourn is a sister-in-law Nancy Thompson of Edmonton, Alberta.

Pauline and Charlene would like to thank everyone in the Iroquois area who donated to Alf's memory by the way of floral tributes, cards and donations to the Cancer Society.

Shop LOCALLY

Agency held 1st meeting

Dundas Inter Agency held its first meeting on Oct. 6 since reorganizing this spring. Thirty-three people gathered for a luncheon meeting at the Nor-Dun Seniors Centre in Winchester.

Guest Diane Duncan from Almonte, Ontario led a brief discussion about Healthy Communities, encouraging those present to identify issues as well as find creative solutions.

Dundas Inter Agency was originally formed with the goal of fostering communication - sharing resources about the programs and agencies serving the county. That goal remains a big part of what Inter Agency is all about. Participants are still eager to share their resources and information about programs and services.

The Inter Agency plans to have more opportunities to network and share in the coming months. Watch your local paper for notices. Everyone is welcome.

Make your move. PARTICIPACTION

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342-3975

VON CANADA

IROQUOIS RECREATION COMMITTEE IS NOW SEEKING TENDERS

Tenders are now being accepted for flooding and maintenance of Iroquois rink.

All tenders to be delivered to the Clerk's Office in Iroquois by **4:00 p.m. sharp, November 25, 1994.**

Recreation Committee
c/o Clerk's Office

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Winchester District Memorial Hospital is currently seeking applicants for the position of:

Ward Clerk Regular Part-Time

Qualifications:
- Successful completion of a Community College Ward/Unit Clerk course
- One year recent experience working as a Ward Clerk (hospital setting preferred)
- Demonstrated excellence in knowledge of medical terminology
- Demonstrated excellence in telephone and public relation skills
- Demonstrated computer knowledge
- Good attendance and availability

Written applications from qualified candidates will be accepted until November 25, 1994 by:

Director, Hospital Services
Winchester District Memorial Hospital
566 Louise Street
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0

WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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Conseil scolaire public de
STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
Public School Board

Human Resources Co-ordinator

The Board requires a Human Resources (HR) Co-ordinator. The Human Resources Co-ordinator, under the direction of the Manager of Human Resources, will be responsible to assume the leadership role in the review and implementation of an updated H.R. data management system. Additionally, the incumbent will be training to assume a wide range of Human Resource Management responsibilities which will include:

- Co-ordinate and supervise the Board's personnel records function;
- Direct the day to day implementation of collective agreements;
- Assists the Superintendent of Education/Human Resources with the implementation of all academic staffing considerations;
- Implements departmental issues flowing from Provincial Statute and Regulation;
- Compile and prepare reports on a wide range of statistical data for the Ministry of Education, various Government agencies and the Provincial Public School Trustee Association;
- Assists in Human Resource related functions including policy development, approval and implementation; research and preparation for collective bargaining; participation in workshops, participation in H.R. and other Association activities,
- Other Human Resource functions that may arise as the department restructures to meet current and emerging needs.

The ideal candidate is a highly motivated individual who works with minimal supervision and who will bring to the position:

- A degree or College Diploma in Administration, Labour Relations or equivalent;
- An above average knowledge of computer systems and their applications to Human Resource management;
- Excellent communication, interpersonal, organizational and leadership skills;
- A sound knowledge of Labour Relations/Human Resource functions;
- Employment in a Human Resources environment within a public school system would be a definite asset;
- Proficiency in both official languages would be an asset.

Applications from qualified applicants will be received until **4:00 p.m. on Friday, November 25, 1994 by:**

Mr. Robert M. Whittaker
Manager of Human Resources
The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Public School Board
902 Second Street West
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S6

Business Supervisor

A Business Supervisor is required by the t.R. leger School. The Business Suervisor, under the direction of the school adminstration, will oversee the day to day business operations of the school office.

Additionally, the Business Supervisor will be responsible to administration for such functions as overseeing the maintenance of student attendance records, co-ordination of annual budget, procurement and related functions, audit procedures, statistical reports, grant applicaitons, funding proposals, banking and related responsibilities, maintaining payroll records and other functions related to the operation of a multi-campus alternative school facility.

The ideal candidate is a highly motivated individual who works with minimal supervision and who will bring to the position:

- A degree or College Diploma in Business, Finance, Administration or equivalent;
- A sound knowledge of automated office procedures;
- Proven advanced interpersonal skills;
- Proficiency in the computer software applications including Lotus, Word Perfect and desktop publishing programs such as CorelDRAW and Microsoft Publishers;
- Knowledge and work experience in a public educational system would be a definite asset;

Applications from qualified applicants will be received until **4:00 p.m. on Friday, November 25, 1994 by:**

Mr. Brian Gilmour
Principal, T.R. Leger School
c/o The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Public School Board
902 Second Street West
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S6

"EMPLOYEUR ASSURANT L'EGALITE D'ACCES A L'EMPLOI"/"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

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Le president du Conseil, BROCK ABRAHAM, Chairman of the Board
Le president de la SLF, ETIENNE ST. AUBIN, Chairman of FLS
Le directeur de l'education JAMES W. DILAMARTER, Director of Education



Sugar and Spice and everything nice!

The Upper Canada Playhouse silent and live auctions raised about $10,000 Saturday night, and everyone had a super time. The packages that were bid on were extra special and required a lot of thought. Above were the live crew on stage at the Playhouse as a beautiful porcelain doll, donated by Seaway Gallery came up on the block. From left to right are Marshall Button, Mark Chapeskie (helper from SDHS), Mark Morton, Flora Dumouchel (auctioneer) and Fran Laflamme (auctioneer).

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Playhouse auction raises $10,000

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

An event that is turning into a terrific fundraiser, put everyone in the mood to shop at Upper Canada Playhouse. Not shopping in the usual sense of the word, but by bidding! A silent and live auction of items ranging from weekend getaways to autographed pictures of movie stars was exciting, but it was the manner inwhich everything was presented that made the occasion memorable.

At centre stage was Marshall Button, Mark Morton, Fran Laflamme and auctioneer Flora Dumouchel, of Ingleside, and the interaction between the characters was natural and comical. Set against the background of a sleigh and tiny lights, it was magical indeed. Music provided by Dave Runions and company drifted in and about, making for a most pleasing atmosphere.

Co-chairs Linda Bowers and Brenda King were busy making sure all went smoothly, and Gail Myers did an enormous amount of work in behind the scene.

Playhouse general manager, Melanie Willis was pleased with the turn-out and although the final box office figures are not yet available, she estimates between 180 and 200 people in attendance. "It went very well," she stated adding, "It was a great party."

"It is a lot of work and takes a lot of dedicated volunteers to make it happen," stressed the GM. "But when it gets to the night, it really is a lot of fun!"

The workings on stage between all the players really is like the actual true relationship between them all, says Willis.

Although the final figures are not in as of yet, Ms. Willis estimates that the event raised about $10,000 before expenses. "It really does a lot for us," as a fundraiser she adds.

The trips once again proved to be a favourite, commanding some good but fair prices. For instance, "Summer in the Muskokas," including a stop to the June, Muskoka Festival Theatre and a stay at the beautiful Griffith House Bed & Breakfast, went for $150. "Hurray for Hogtown," an entertaining weekend for two in Toronto including one night's stay at the Delta Chelsea Inn, a guided tour of the Pantages Theatre, dinner at the Organ Grinder, tickets to a hit musical comedy "Forever Plaid," and admission to the Art Gallery of Ontario was purchased for $275.

A gourmet meal prepared by artistic director Marshall Button sold for a staggering $275 and the sweater knit by the hands of Mark Morton sold for $150!

The group will start planning soon for 1995's edition, as it requires a tremendous amount of work, especially when out of town accommodations must be looked after for some of the auction packages. However, Ms. Willis mentions that the meat of the work concentrates from April to June. The auction crew plan to take a breather for about a month before charting a new course.

The experience is "humbling," says Melanie when considering that people donate so much time and energy toward the success of the event. And donations do not stop there. Everything that is auctioned is donated, right from the auctioneer's time!

A couple of upcoming events to watch out for at Upper Canada Playhouse include a bake sale,and Seaway District High School performing, "A Christmas Carol."



Christmas glitter

The Morrisburg Craft Show & Sale was held over the weekend at the Morrisburg Legion. There were some new and unique items for Christmas, and one tree in particular just seemed to sparkle. Each ornament was crafted of stained glass. It was beautiful. Standing beside it is the creator, Dorothy Adlington.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Stormont-Dundas MP looks at reforming corrections and parole

Bob Kilger, MP

As part of its election commitment to safe homes and safe streets, the Liberal government tabled legislation in June to reform the corrections and parole system. Solicitor General Herb Gray said, presenting the new measures: "The bottom line of our reforms is better public protection. That is why I am committed to seeing these changes implemented as soon as possible."

The reforms are intended to deal more effectively with sex offenders who victimize children. It would be easier for the National Parole Board to keep those convicted of sex offences against children imprisoned until the end of their sentences, by removing the requirement that "serious harm" to the victim must be demonstrated. New measures to strengthen current treatment and rehabilitation programs for sex offenders will be implemented to improve public safety.

Additions to the list of offences for which an offender could be referred for detention until the end of sentence include serious drinking and driving and criminal negligence offences resulting in bodily harm or death, as well as criminal harassment (stalking) and conspiracy to commit serious drug offences.

To increase the accountability of National Parole Board members, the reforms propose a formal mechanism for removal or discipline of a member if that person is clearly not meeting acceptable standards. To assist Board members in performing their duties, increased training in risk assessment and management of high-risk sex and violent offenders would be provided.

In addition, the authority of the Correctional Service of Canada to collect payments from an offender to offset room and board costs will be broadened as part of these reforms.

Another amendment would automatically return to custody offenders who commit another crime while on parole (which is not always the case now) and ensure that they serve at least one-third of a new consecutive sentence before again becoming eligible for parole.

These proposals form part of the Liberal government's reform of the justice system. Amendments to the Young Offenders Act, the sentencing system and the Criminal Code have been introduced and a Crime Prevention Council has already been established. Still to come are additional measures on gun control and modifications to the Canadian Human Rights Act. The Law Reform Commission and Court Challenges Program will be restored. In addition, a federal/provincial/territorial task force is studying the issues surrounding high-risk violent criminals, including long-term detention for inmates who have completed their original sentence, and will make recommendations aimed at improving public protection.

For effective crime prevention, we must also address the social roots of crime including poverty, illiteracy, family violence and discrimination. The Liberal government's comprehensive approach includes its initiatives on job creation and the reform of social programs.



Christmas ambience

Dave Runions and company, of Cornwall, provided the musical interlude at Upper Canada Playhouse, before and during the fundraising auction, Saturday night. The stage was set with pretty lights, a sleigh and the music just seemed to bring everything together into a festive mood.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

COMING EVENTS

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

TUPPERWARE
WAREHOUSE SALE!!
Cornwall
November 22nd
6:00 - 10:00 p.m.
at the Nativity Hall
Ottawa
November 26th
10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Belfast Avenue
For more information call
Betty Fawcett 652-4962
N16-1tc

CHRISTMAS HOUSE DECORATING CONTEST
"MATILDA TOWNSHIP ONLY"
Enter own name or nominate other houses
Drop off entries at
Brinston General Store
Prizes
Winners to be announced at Winter Carnival
N2,16,30,D14,21c

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS GETAWAYS WITH
DUNDAS TOURS, IROQUOIS
November 29 - December 2
***Earlybird* CHRISTMAS PANORAMA,**
featuring THREE spectacular Lighted Displays - Niagara Falls, Simcoe, Cullen Gardens.
Daytime sightseeing and shopping; Waterloo Market and other destinations as advertised for our regular Panorama Tour later. 3 nights' accommodation, 7 Meals, GST, and great fun included.
$299.00 p.p. Twin
December 3
One-day Shopping Trip
to Montreal
$21.50 p.p. including GST
BOOK NOW! Call or visit
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652-2005
N16-2tc

Support your neighbours, Shop Locally

Bridge Winners

The winners of the November 9th, bridge party were first, Uylond Nicholson, second Hubert Lapierre, and third went to Frank Bickerdike. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

Giants season ends

The South Grenville Giants season came to an end last Saturday as they lost to the league leading TISS Pirates in high school football action.

After a dismal season that saw the Giants lose to the Pirates in both regular season games, South Grenville will be putting the pig skin back on the shelf for another year.

The only bright spot of the day for the Giants came when Scott O'Brien broke through the TISS defense for his team's only T.D.

So with the BCI Red Rams defeating the two time champion Cornwall Wildcats, it's going to be an all Brockville football final this Saturday.

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

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

Tickets Now On Sale For
NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
Royal Canadian Legion Br. 370, Iroquois
"Only 65 tickets to be sold!"
"Music by Bordertowne"
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Buffet Lunch - Novelties & Hats
$35.00 per couple
*A mini-bus will be available from Midnight to 2:00 a.m. for your safe transportation home
Tickets at Legion Bar - 652-4516
or contact
Reg Farmer - 652-2343
Jim Logie - 652-2308

RITA MacNEIL
Once Upon A Christmas
THREE SHOWS!!!
Nov. 17 - 8 p.m.
Nov., 18 - 3 & 8 p.m.
BROCKVILLE ARTS CENTRE
Reserved Seating
Tickets $25.00
(G.S.T. incl.)
at Arts Centre Box Office
1-342-7122
A Shantero Production

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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!**

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

STD TRI COUNTY CRAFTS'
Christmas
CRAFT SALE
NOVEMBER
25-26-27
CORNWALL CIVIC COMPLEX
Friday: 10:00 a.m. -9:00 p.m.
Saturday: 10:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m.
Sunday: 12 NOON - 5:00 p.m.
Free Admission!

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
Sponsored by Matilda Recreation
8:00 p.m. - 2:00 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!

Come and Worship

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rector the Rev. Harry Brown
Sunday, November 20
8:00 St. James Holy Communion
9:30 St. James Baptism & Eucharist
11:00 St. Johns Choral Eucharist
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

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

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

St. Peter's - St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Pastor: Rev. Diane Raddatz
Tel: 535-2569
Dunbar - St. Luke's
Sunday's - 9:15 a.m.
Williamsburg - St. Peter's
Sunday Worship & School
11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father Tim Shea
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.
St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.
Saturday's 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Angela Bailey
Sunday, November 20
Brinston - 9:30 a.m.
Hulbert-Valley - 11:00 a.m.

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

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

ELECTION '94 HIGHLIGHTS

Three return to Mountain Township Council

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Three faces from Mountain Township's present council are returning to serve the public for another term. Along with Estella Rose, Don Johnston and Bob Guy, two newcomers Annette Turner and Wray Holmes have come on board.

Reeve candidate Estella Rose took council's head chair with a large margin of votes on Monday night. She beat out Dwaine Berry and Douglas Durant in the Nov. 14 municipal election by over 350 votes.

Rose's total number of votes came to 789, with Berry following a distant second with 422 votes. Durant received 319 votes.

"Well, it feels good to win right now," Rose said. "But I'm sure the load will be heavy."

She said she looks forward to working with the council-elect over the next three years.

"Having another woman on board is a plus," she said and added the next few months council members will concentrate on building a rapport with one another.

Having visited and contacted each home in the township, Rose said she really worked for the public's vote and is glad to accept the challenge of representing the township.

"I feel there will be changes (in the township) but that is what makes a good council," she said. "I am looking forward to people saying what they think."

Race for deputy reeve

The vote margin in the race for deputy reeve was not as widespread. Don Johnston barely edged out Keith Fawcett by 14 votes. Johnston had a total of 741 votes to Fawcett's 727 votes.

"I am really pleased of course with the outcome,"Johnston said after the final tally was announced. "I thought I'd have a 50-50 per cent chance (of winning)...and I was close."

Deputy Reeve-elect Johnston said he was thrilled with the choice of councillors the public has chosen for the new council.

"Listen we have a super council, absolutely super," he said. "I am delighted with the choice of the three councillors. We have a good team."

New councillors

Former federal election candidate Annette Turner led the polls with 773 votes. Incumbent Bob Guy had 688 votes and newcomer Wray Holmes took 619.

The three new councillors beat out Connie Gail Crowder with 586 votes, Steven Caza with 486 votes, Paul Barkley with 479 votes and Allan Beckstead with 278 votes.

Turner was more than pleased that she led the polls Monday night. She said the lead gives her a good mandate and shows the public's support.

Having butterflies in her stomach most of the evening, she didn't know how the results would turn out. But she had a feeling she would get the public's support.

"At the all candidates meeting I felt I got through to the people well," she said. "It was a speech from my heart."

To equip her for the new position of councillor, she is planning to take a councillor's course on how to be efficient and effective.

Guy said he is glad to be returning for another term. Leading second in the polls, he said he wished to have done better but said he is pleased with the public's overall support.

"I'm looking forward to another three years," he said. "With the people that got elected, it's just going to be a fantastic council."

Holmes, a dairy farmer, is coming into municipal politics for the first time.

He figured it would be a close race between the candidates, but was confident he would place in the top three.

"I feel very good about it," he said. "I figured it would be pretty close, but I'd be in there. I'd be in the ball game."

"I'm just happy I did as well as I did."

The public school board trustee for Mountain Township is Maria Thompson. With 753 votes, she beat out Bob Roth who had 664 votes.

The french school board trustee is Micheline Ouellette. With 106 votes, Donald Jones lost to Ouellette who received 160 votes. Jones received four votes in Mountain Township, to Ouellette's one.

Fifty-six per cent of Township residents came out to vote on Monday. The last municipal election saw a turnout of 55 per cent.

The results of seven polling stations and two advance polls were recorded throughout the evening at the township clerk's office in Mountain on Monday night. The votes were all in by 10:30 p.m.

One new face at Williamsburg council table

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Johnny Whitteker was given a resounding show of support by township residents in Williamsburg as he downed opponent Ken Simser by 734 votes in Monday's municipal election.

Reeve Whitteker ran on his past merits, boasting the best roads and lowest taxes in the County and as the tallies came in, it would appear that the electorate were on side.

In the race for Deputy Reeve, one which had been toted as being extremely close, incumbent Lyle VanAllen pulled through with a comfortable margin defeating former Councillor Trevor Tolley by 144 votes and newcomer Sandra Dobry by 580.

In the race for Council seats, incumbent Robert Gillard captured the popular vote with 888 votes, newcomer Tom Henderson captured the second council seat with 717 votes and the third seat went to incumbent David Carkner with 674 votes.

Anna Allen finished with 575 votes, 99 off the pace and Roger Salmon finished with 544.

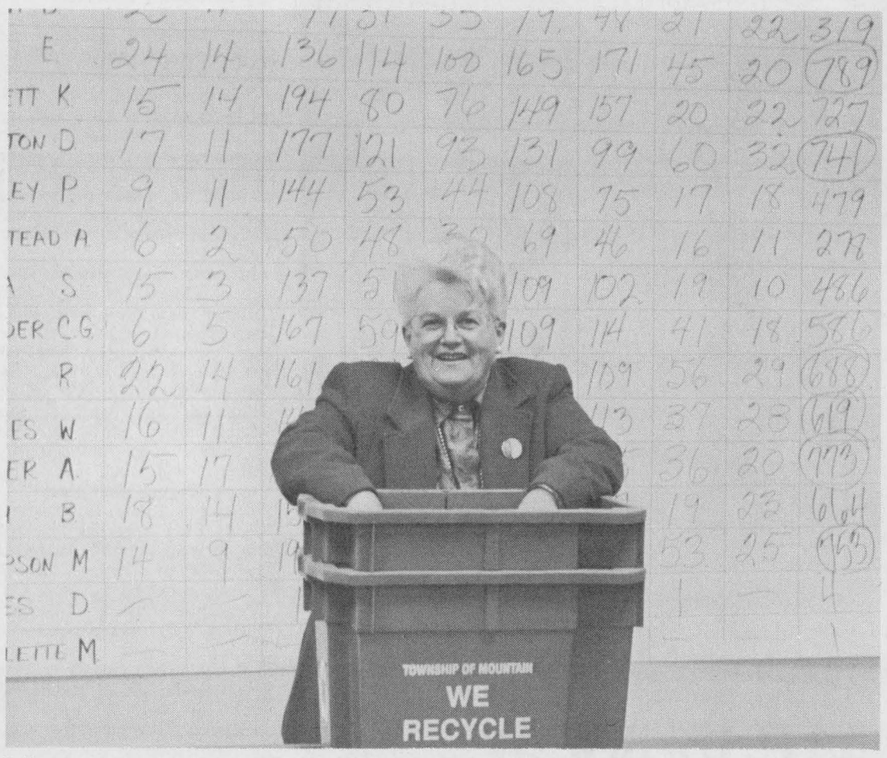
Trustee Race Tight

Shirley Testerink took the Village of Morrisburg in the race for the S.D. & G. Board of Education Trustee position, but in Williamsburg, Susan Adams pulled enough support to capture the position by 86 votes.

Testerink lead in Morrisburg in all but two polls winning the support of 409 people. Adams picked up 320 votes in the Village of Morrisburg while Wayne Johnston had a good showing with 227.

But with the ballots calculated in Morrisburg the race in Williamsburg tightened. After a few polls had returned, Testerink was holding a marginal lead.

But with the final results in, Adams total of 637 in Williamsburg was good enough for the win.



New reeve

Estella Rose is Mountain Township's new reeve. She defeated Dwaine Berry and Doug Durant by over 350 votes. Fifty-six per cent of township residents turned out to vote in Monday's municipal election. The new council will also include Don Johnston as deputy reeve, and councillors Annette Turner, Bob Guy and Wray Holmes. Rose performed her first duty as reeve-elect by delivering these blue boxes to two local residents who needed them before garbage day, today.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Only one new face on Edwardsburgh Council

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Edwardsburgh municipal council gained a new face on Nov. 14.

Newcomer Bill Sloan will join Debbie Burchell, Bert Dobbie, Ross Somerville and David Dobbie at the council table in December.

The election race in Edwardsburgh was uneventful this time around. With Reeve David Dobbie being acclaimed to his second term, the focus of this year's election concentrated on the race between George Dick and incumbent Ross Somerville for the deputy reeve' chair.

But as the results started to pour in, it was evident that the race was over before it even started. Ross Somerville held on to the deputy reeve's post for his third term, in a commanding way. Receiving 68 per cent of all the votes cast, Somerville's 1008 ballots out-polled Dick by over two votes to one.

Dick received 471 votes.

"I'm overwhelmed," said Somerville at his residence on Nov. 15. "I didn't expect it (the winning margin) to be this big."

Last election, Somerville defeated challenger Peter Gfeller by a mere 16 votes.

But Somerville attributed his success to knocking on close to 80 per cent of the doors in the municipality. "I went around and listened to what the residents had to say," he said.

"I don't know what happened," said a disappointed George Dick. "I thought I had a reasonable chance, but the people have spoken and that's what it (politics) is all about."

Dick, puzzled about where he went wrong, said that it is obvious that the voters certainly did not like something they saw.

This defeat marked the last time that he will seek political office. "This was a one-shot deal," said Dick. "I'm through with politics."

Somerville is now looking ahead to the future, which includes living up to his election promises. "I'm looking forward to getting down to business," he said. "I'm going to try my best to represent the people who put me here."

The race for three council seats was not as lop-sided. Incumbents Deborah Burchell and Bert Dobbie were returned to office, but the biggest surprise was newcomer William Sloan.

Sloan's 1036 votes were the most received by any candidate.

Debbie Burchell came in second with 850 and Bert Dobbie's 791 ballots, sealed the last council position.

Terry Byrd polled 671 ballots, while Pierre Forget acquired 523 votes.

"Being the first time I ran for office, this (receiving the most votes) is surprising," said Sloan.

But being the only new face on council does not scare him. "I'm anxious to get going," he said. Even though he admitted that he had a lot of work to do in order to catch up with council, Sloan said that he could handle it.

Just 36 per cent of the municipalities 4276 eligible voters cast their ballot on Nov. 14. In 1991, just under 42 per cent of the municipality's 4082 voters exercised their right to vote.

Mary Anna Petre returns as trustee

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It was the first campaign that incumbent public school trustee Mary Anna Petre had to run, and she says she has gained a new perspective on the whole affair. She gives credit to everyone who ran in the election. "It's not easy."

The Matilda-Iroquois trustee was acclaimed last term after her opponent Dale Beckstead was disqualified on a technicality. This time around, she took 467 of the 966 votes cast in the Township, or 48 percent of the vote. Former trustee Dale Beckstead trailed closely behind with 340, or 35 percent of Matilda's votes. The third contender, Richard Mitchell received 159 votes, or 16 percent.

When the Iroquois polls closed, Mary Anna Petre was the big winner with 391 votes. The point spread was larger in town, with Dale Beckstead following at 140 votes. Mr. Mitchell captured 109 ballots in Iroquois, of a possible 640 total.

Mrs. Petre received 61 percent of the vote in Iroquois.

For now she is glad the election is over and looks forward to life getting back to normal. She intends to keep doing her best for Matilda and Iroquois, and to keep up a visual presence at school events and meetings.

If more contentious issues are involved, Mrs. Petre will continue to gather feedback and input from the community.

The new term shall present new challenges she states, as the Minister of Education has already announced that boards will amalgamate, and so the future as we know it in the SD & G board will inevitably take on a new face. She says the longterm effects are not known, and the board that SD & G will amalgamate with is as of yet unknown, but suspects it will be Prescott-Russell. This she comments will also affect the distance factor for governing the system and other crucial information such as the age of infrastructure is not available yet.

Mary Anna supports the idea of sharing services with the separate board where it is feasible and feels the direction to move is forward in terms of joint purchases.

Martel, Notman, Schnurr return to council

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Once again, Jack Notman Jr. led the polls in Morrisburg. The incumbent Councillor running for his second term in municipal politics took 936 votes in Monday's election.

Running in second, incumbent Councillor Cam Martel picked up 723 votes and in third, incumbent Dr. Larry Schnurr, retained his council seat with 650 votes.

Newcomer to the Morrisburg political scene, Bill Ewing, did surprisingly well in his first outing picking up 341 votes in Morrisburg, only 309 off the pace.

Mr. Notman thanked those who supported him and felt it was a vote of confidence for the incumbent council.

"I think people realize and appreciate the work we've done and I appreciate those who supported me," said Mr. Notman.

He pledged that work on the old high school in the Village would continue and that he would be working to see further and better use of the Village's present facilities.

Cam Martel was absolutely pleased with the turnout and thanked those who showed confidence in him and the council.

"I want to thank those who voted for me," said Martel, "But I also want to recognize all those who did not," continued Cam pointing at the 341 votes obtained by Bill Ewing.

"I think there's a message in the numbers, I realize you can't pleases everyone, but I do want to let those people know, that I am approachable, and that if they have concerns, my phone number is in the book and they can call anytime."

His out look on the future, "to continue what we've started, solidify the game plan and work towards laying the ground work for a long term infrastructure plan."

Dr. Larry Schnurr was pleased he was re-elected and thanked those who voted for him.

"I'm looking forward to another three years and this time around because we've all had experience it won't take us long to get on with our ideas and projects. We're set to roll."

Councillor Schnurr has three proposals he is ready to begin working on right away, the first of which will be updating the Village's Disaster Plan.

"I would also like to see some sort of a procedural policy put together in a manual so when new people join council, it won't take them as long to learn the job," said Councillor Schnurr.

As for his third proposal, "Well Mike, that's a secret right now, but I'll let you know!"

Returning to the position of Deputy Reeve, Dirk Testerink was acclaimed in the Village but was unavailable for comment.

According to staff at the municipal office, Morrisburg had a 55 percent voter turnout in this municipal election, down a bit from the last election.

THANK YOU
to the electors of Iroquois and Matilda Township for your support.
I look forward to representing this area on the S.D.&G. Public School Board, and to work on your behalf for another term.
MARY ANNA PETRE

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