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Ski-doo made for two

Chieftain photo by S. McKibbon

Cody Smith (five) and his sister Brittany (three) try out a snowmobile that is more their size at the open house at Jim's Performance Plus on Flagg Road, Saturday Sept. 13. Needless to say the event was a hit with both children and adults. A wide variety of new and used snowmobiles were on display.

Job action by teachers will mean forced strike

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

If Ontario teachers start a job action in response to the provincial government's upcoming education reforms it will mean a strike say the co-presidents of the local branch of the Ontario Secondary School Teacher's Federation (OSSTF).

"I don't think it will be work to rule," says John McAllister. "No one wants a strike. Teachers want to teach but we kind of feel that if we don't do something a bigger problem will result.

That problem boils down to making just about every term of a teacher's contract discretionary. People without teaching degrees are to be allowed to instruct some courses. Then there is the matter of cutting $1 billion dollars from the education budget.

School boards will set class size, teachers' hours and prep time at their whim, says McAllister. Not only this, the volunteer jobs like coaching, leading the school band or other clubs are now to be made mandatory parts of the job. The school administration will decide who does what as far as volunteering goes.

McAllister says this idea is ridiculous.

"What if the principal says to me `John you coach basketball.' I don't know anything about basketball. This isn't going to work," says McAllister.

Negotiations on school reform had been entered into by the Ontario Teachers Federation, but talks have broken off. The circumstances of the break were fodder for Lowell Green's talk show on CFRA as listeners argued about whether the teachers had offered to negotiate at all.

McAllister says some of the confusion in reporting stems from the OTF being an umbrella organization for five different teacher's unions. He says that while the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation (OSSTF) refused from the outset to enter into talks the OTF did sit down with the government.

He says the OSSTF was turned off by the initial invitation by the government to negotiations on school reform. McAllister says the government said up front that $1 billion was going to be cut from education and that was non-negotiable. He says it was presented as a pre-condition for negotiations.

"That's hardly a level playing field," says McAllister.

"Teachers are willing to look at cutbacks provided there is some research and consultation and a plan forth coming," says Shelley Bentley, co-president of the OSSTF at Seaway.

She says that the union feels the

Please turn to page 2

Reforms create crisis in profession

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

If the Ontario government reforms education the way it told teacher's unions it would, a teachers' strike is not far away.

The structural reforms to Ontario's education system are the "greatest crisis we have ever faced in Ontario, says the president of the SD& Ontario Secondary School Teacher's Federation. Greg McGillis says the OSSTF is preparing for a strike and waiting for the government to release its legislation.

He says the government is bent on destroying the teaching profession.

McGillis says that it will do this by repealing Bill 100, the Teaching Profession Act and introducing new legislation. The act sets down the duties and requirements of teachers. Teaching will then be covered by new legislation that will:

Supersede all collective agreements.

Make staffing levels in school

Please turn to page 2

Mystery Troupe coming to town

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Whether you are booking a table for two at the Marble Works or a convention of 500, Eddie May Mysteries guarantees you will have the "Crime of your Life!"

The longest running Canadian Murder Mystery producers, Eddie May is on the way to downtown Iroquois.

Slaying 'em in the aisles for over 13 years, Eddie May Mysteries is the country's longest running producer of murder mystery entertainment and your chance to be a part of the fun and adventure will arrive on Saturday, October 18.

With some 3000 performances to their credit, EMM delivers a hilarious blend of hair raising whodunit and improv comedy that one critic likened to "Sam Spade joining up with Second City." Besides running a highly successful mystery dinner theatre for seven years at the Marble Works Restaurant in Ottawa, the troupe also stages a wide variety of private performances. Satisfied clients include Nortrel, Corel, Bell Canada as well as hundreds of others.

The deed is done and the victim singled out...now comes the task of locating the murderer.

Who dunnit?

How was the crime effected?

Will you become a major suspect?

Will you help in solving the crime?

Will you be afraid?

Can your poker face save you?

What about that person across the table?

Call the clerk's office today and reserve your tickets so you too can be a part of the mystery and laughter.

Community Watch to host information night

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Everyone has heard of the Community Watch, the Community Patrol, those volunteers who give up a few hours a month to carry on a surveillance while others sleep. They protect the community that they hold dear...

Talk on the streets has suggested that many want to help out, but feel that they might be setting themselves up for retaliation. Many harbour fears that they might have to get involved on a level they would rather not and still some folks just do not think it is of any advantage to have a patrol during the late night hours or early morning...many simply ask, "Does the Watch work?"

You might well be surprised at how it does in fact work, how much appreciated the Watch is by the local businesses and the police who cannot be everywhere at once.

Billed as an "open house" the Iroquois Community Watch will host a coffee/tea and sweets evening at the civic centre on Tuesday, September 23.

On hand for this special evening will be Sgt. Dave McDonald of Crime Stoppers along with Sherry Kalil, the Executive Director of the Dundas Chapter of Crime Stoppers. They will spend some 15 minutes explaining how the program, Crime Stoppers actually works and what the advantages are. "This will help people understand how Crime Stoppers raises the necessary funds to provide the cash rewards, how the money is actually paid out and no one has to identify themselves when giving information. The TIPS line is not tapped and the Police do not have call display, so there is no way of tracing you. The intent this evening is to enable people to become more comfortable when using the service. Speaking to Walter Reid who is a member of the Community Watch and instrumental in the organization and implementation of the Watch in Iroquois, The Chieftain learned, "I know the Crime Stoppers' program works. it is 100% anonymous and so no one needs to be worried about calling if they have information on anything that needs to be reported."

He goes on to explain that second on the agenda for this evening is the OPP. Sgt Brent Mattice will be on hand to answer questions and offer suggestions for the members of the Watch as well as the community at large to ensure the safety of homes and business establishments. Walter says, "We are working on getting the Canine Unit to attend and demonstrate their abilities. It promises to be a very interesting evening for those able to attend."

"Our goal is to show the people of Iroquois that we are still running strong with 57 current members. We are always open to new volunteers who want to be a part of this reward program. Talk to anyone who is involved and you will understand."

The Community Watch has been operational in the village for a year and a half and no incident has resulted from involvement in the program. "The program does work." Walter invites everyone to come out and learn about the Community Watch program and how it affects everyone in the village. There is no pressure to join, although he smiles as he admits no one would be turned away if they want to try it."

Circle next Tuesday evening on your calendar and come on out to the civic centre at 7pm. "A social evening where interaction among members and interested people in the community will better inform those who do not fully understand what Community Watch is all about in Iroquois...who knows, maybe it is something your neighbour is involved with and you too can see yourself being a part of it."

Members will be identified so that if questions need to be answered they are there for you to ask. Think about it, 3 or 4 hours a month is all that is necessary. new members will be made

Please turn to page 2

Too late for any discussions now

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

News that Morrisburg may be having cold feet about amalgamation wasn't well received at Matilda Township's regular council meeting, Sept. 11, but Reeve Charles Barkley suggested local newspapers had overstated Morrisburg's feelings.

"The way Gord explained it to me is that all they want to do basically is talk about it," said Barkley. He said that he had been told Morrisburg was still interested in amalgamation, but the recent letter from Chesterville asking to be exempted from the amalgamation of North Dundas and news that only 120 of Ontario's 880 municipalities had led to inevitable questions.

Councillor Jim Locke said the small number of municipalities amalgamating didn't surprise him. "I suspected this from day one," he said. But he warned that it was far too late for this sort of a discussion.

"We made a decision. You don't put your employees through all of this stress and nonsense and then say `no we don't want this,'" Locke said.

Councillor Bob Bennett concurred. "I question them even passing this resolution (asking for talks on whether amalgamation should go ahead). We are a group. We've gone this far and now they pass this?" said Bennet. He went on to criticize municipal affairs minister Ernie Eaves, "We need to get someone in there who knows what they are doing. We have had no leadership from day one. He has turned with every group and said something different.

Council decided to give no response to Chesterville's letter which was also discussed at the meeting.

"I guess I can respect what they want, but I can't support it the way they have worded it. They want representation with the county and not be part of North Dundas. I can't support that. If you are out you're out. If you are in you are in," said Barkley.

Roads

Matilda Township Road Superintendent Bob Kuske reported that a surface treatment (similar to that on Flagg Road) was being applied to 2.9 kilometres on the Broken Second and 2.4 kilometres on Waddell Road.

Council asked Kuske to investigate the possibility of having the same work crews apply the same surface treatment to about two kilometres of the Hulbert Road West.

Kuske responded that he didn't think an adequate base existed on the Hulbert Road, but Barkley suggested the road would make a good experiment.

"We're not working under perfect conditions. Every year the road lasts is a bonus. If we can provide a service to the tax payer and get 4 or 5 years out of that road... We are never--well I shouldn't say never, but for a long time-- be able to build roads the way we did ten years ago," said Barkley.

"I'd rather see it done right," said Deputy Reeve Norm Tinkler, who like Kuske wanted a base of five eighths crushed stone, three inches of granular B and a third layer of granular A applied to the road before putting a surface treatment on the road top.

However Kuske and Tinkler were in the minority and the majority instructed the road superintendant to look into the feasibility of applying a double surface treatment to two kilometres of the Hulbert Road.

Puppy Update: Homes for all but two

Public response to the plight of Beauty and her eight puppies was quick and generous.

Homes have been found for the abandoned border collie and six of the eight puppies in her litter. Donations have come into the Chieftain toward food and medical operations. About $25 more is needed so that Beauty can be spayed.

The pups are still too young to be separated from their mother and so their new owners will have to wait until Oct. 2, but John Geurin (who found Beauty and named her) says he has moved them out from under the steel container where Beauty had made her den to a better location inside a building. If you know someone who would like to care for the two remaining pups or would like to give them a home yourself call Sean McKibbon or Sandra Johnston at the Chieftain.

Get ready for the Fall Harvestfest

Get ready for the Fall Harvestfest in Williamsburg. You might be thinking there is plenty of time until the Sept. 26 to 28 festival in Williamsburg, but there are a number of pre-festival contests.

Decorated house contest entries must be pre-registered by Sept. 24. Use a harvest theme or one which celebrates the 175th anniversary of Williamsburg. The contest is open to any house in the township. Judging happens at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 26. Call 535-2561.

Kid's Coloring Contest at Picadilly Press. Get your sheet at area businesses during September. Call 535-1139.

Guess the amount of pickled coin! At Williamsburg's Bank of Montreal. Entry dates: Sept. 22 until Sept 26 at 6 p.m. Call 535-2332.

How Many Crabapples in the Container? Take a guess at Canadian Tire Sept. 22 through Sept. 27 at 3 p.m. Call 535-2845.

Guess the Weight and length of nylon trimmer line! Limited to one guess per person at Eastern Engines, Sept. 22 through Sept. 27 at noon. 535-2488.

Check next week's Chieftain for full details on the Harvestfest and 175th anniversary celebrations.



Look ouch Snuggles!

Gwen McGill (right) of Iroquois cradles Snuggles as Morrisburg veterinarian Dr. Noreen Hyatt-Gervais prepares to vaccinate the cat for rabies. Hyatt-Gervais attended to between 200 and 250 animals at the rabies vaccination clinic held at the Morrisburg Fire Hall, Saturday, Sept. 13.

Chieftain photo by S. McKibbon



Stolen truck retrieved

A stolen truck is hoisted out of the Cardinal Canal, where it sat for two years before being noticed by an American fisherman,Thursday, Sept. 11. Police from the Ontario Provincial Police Detachment in Prescott were called to the scene. The owner of the truck, Chris vanKoppen is a residentt of Cardinal. He says he had only owned the Ford Ranger for a year before it was stolen.

Chieftain photo by S. McKibbon

Ranger truck is catch of the day in Cardinal canal

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It was a big catch for a litle fishing boat. A Ford Ranger pick-up truck was hauled out of the Cardinal Canal thanks to an American fisherman.

Allen O'Marah of Lisbon, NY noticed something shining beneath the surface of the water and called police, Thursday afternoon.

"When they first pulled it out and asked me what I wanted them to do with it I said `just dump it back in I don't want it,'" says Chris van Koppen, the owner of the truck. The Ranger was stolen from in front of his residence in Cardinal two years ago. Van Koppen says the truck wasn't insured for public liability and public damage, so he had to pay Algonquin Motors $200 for retrieving it from the canal. He says he will be able to salvage the box cap and perhaps the rims and a few of the trucks tires. He doesn't think the other parts will be salvageable.

"Mr. Gerry Schrader has been very kind and waived his fee and let me store it in his his yard while I see what parts I can take off it. And Mr. Dale Lockheart, who was doing the diving also isn't going to charge me. But I did have to pay to have it hauled out," says van Koppen.

Van Koppen says he had only had the truck for a year when it was stolen.

Local scuba diver Dale Lockheart was called upon by the Ontario Provincial Police to check the truck's license plate and make sure it was empty.

Constable Selleck of the Prescott OPP detachment says the truck was about 14 feet beneath the water's surface. He speculated that the truck had only been noticed now because the canal is unusually shallow.

FROM THE FRONT

Strike

government is not bargaining in good faith.

"Across the province 98 per cent of the contracts are settled. Why do they think they need this legislation?" says Bentley.

McCallister says that many of the teachers at Seaway have been hurt by what he calls teacher bashing. He and Bentley site the recent controversy over seminars on the new curriculum.

There were a limited number of spaces for teachers from each board to go to the meetings, but what is the line the media get after the meetings? 'The teachers didn't bother to show up.' That just isn't true," says Bentley.

Crisis

a management right.

Make the number of classroom teachers, principals, librarians and guidance councillors in a school a management right.

Make the time teachers have to prepare for class a management right.

Make the amount of preparation time teachers have a management right.

Make the overall number of students per teacher (not just in one class, but overall) a management right.

Allow management to give notice of layoff at any time.

Grievance rights are a management right.

Make all teachers probationary.

Salary and vacation time will remain negotiable, but teachers will all be on a probationary status.

"This is the uncreation of the teaching profession," says McGillis.

"The teaching Profession Act has since 1920 been the authority on teaching profession. It governs the way teaching is done," says McGillis. He likens the repeal to disbanding the bar association or the college of physicians.

He says the only reason a stike hasn't already happened is that the union won't jump the gun. He says they want to look at the legislation first.

Watch

to feel a part of the group and any problems they are concerned about will be clarified. The cellular phone usage will be run through so anyone having a bit of trouble with it can check it out in a situation where it does not matter too much if it is correctly operated.

Similar Watches have proven to be deterrents to the criminal factor in society. It is a proven system. Thanks to those who donate their time while others sleep to ensure the safety and stability of the community through the Community Watch. Come out and meet those who give of their time, hear what the OPP and the Crime Stoppers program feel about the program as it is being run in Iroquois.

No honour left among thieves

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

No honor among thieves and no brains either. Someone broke into the House of Lazarus and stole a lawnmower and a can of gasoline the night of September 6.

As House of Lazarus co-ordinator Shirley Nichol-Scott explains the thieves could have waited until the food bank was open and escaped the risk of criminal charges - if they were after food.

"They tried to get into the room with all of the food, but we had a stick up against that door so they couldn't. But they did break into the back room and take the lawnmower and the gas can. We all stood around the next day and said 'Why?' We couldn't think of anyone who would do this. We haven't said no to anyone," she says. To make matters worse, when workers at the South Mountain food bank came back the following Wednesday, they found a small tree on the property had been cut down.

Nichol-Scott says the theft has deprived a developmentally challenged man of his job of cutting grass on the food bank property.

She says that since the tree cutting incident there have been no more problems. She also says security measures at the House of Lazarus have been beefed up. She hopes the new measures and increased neighborhood watch surveillance will deter any further mischief.

The lawnmower was a red, Mastercraft brand mower.

High risk drivers are targeted

The Ontario Provincial Police are once again joining "Operation Impact." For the second year in a row, the Ontario Provincial Police will target and ticket high risk drivers.

During the one day campaign, Saturday Oct. 4, officers from Upper Canada OPP detachment will join other police services across Canada in finding those drivers who engage in high-risk behaviours such as driving while impaired, driving at excessive speeds and failing to wear a seat belt.

Of all drivers killed in Canada, 44 per cent had been drinking. Night-time surveys of impaired driving in Canada consistently show that as impairment levels increase the use of seat belts decreases.

During the 24 hour campaign across Canada in 1996 officers from 216 Canadian Police services stopped more than 298,700 vehicles , issued 9,014 seat belt charges and 9,514 other traffic related charges, including 500 for impaired driving.

Operation Impact is a national safety campaign aimed at reducing death and injuries through enforcement and education.

The OPP shares the vision of Operation Impact to make Canada's roads the safest in the world. The OPP endorses the 24 hour campaign to target the high risk driver.

District Health Council restructuring formula

At a meeting with District Health Council Chairs and Executive Directors held in Toronto on September 4, the Assistant Deputy Minister announced the decisions regarding DHC restructuring and implementation. These are the result of a process which began last September when the Minister of Health announced that the number of DHCs would be reduced. The Government Task Force on the Review of Agencies, Boards and Commissions also recommended in January the consolidation of Councils in order to facilitate more effective regional health planning.

As early as January 1998, the current number of 33 DHCs in the province will be reduced to 16, while planning capacity will be strengthened. In the Eastern Region there will be two DHCs: the District Health Councils of Eastern Ontario (covering the five counties of SDG and Prescott-Russell), Renfrew County and Ottawa-Carleton will be merged to form one new Council. The other DHCs in Hastings & Prince Edward, Kingston, Frontenac, Lennox & Addlington, and Rideau Valley will also form one Council. This configuration follows the plan submitted to the Ministry by the DHCs in Eastern Ontario last November.

At a special meeting of the DHC of Eastern Ontario, the Council members discussed the process of implementation of DHC restructuring. A transition team made up of representatives from each of the three DHCs will work with a team from the Ministry of Health. A work plan outlining the various planning and administrative tasks has been developed. Lorne Lawson, Chair of the DHC of eastern Ontario said that, "The basic principles and values that DHCs agreed to when the process began last fall will guide our work. We will ensure that there is a strong local voice for the five counties of eastern Ontario and that the smaller rural populations are not dominated by larger urban centres. Representation on the new Council must reflect our communities' geographic, sociodemographic, linguistic and cultural make-up."

A Chair will be appointed and the Transition Team will begin to make recommendations to the Ministry by next month. These will include representation on the new Council, office site location and staffing. Lorne Lawson expressed Council's concern that staff be given fair treatment and noted that the Ministry has supported this. "A human resources redeployment plan is under development and we sincerely hope that our staff will move forward in the new system."

He added that "The work of the DHC of eastern Ontario will continue during the restructuring period. The legislated mandate of DHCs remains unchanged: DHCs will continue to plan for health services, including hospital restructuring and impact planning activities and will also plan for rural health care networks." He also explained that Council is currently examining its health planning activities and will continue on-going planning activities in relation to long term care, mental health and speech and language services for pre-school children. The Council's approach to integrating French Health Services in health planning will also be maintained.

The new Deputy Minister of Health, Sandra Lang, has sent a personal letter to all health associations and organizations asking them to work together with DHCs as they begin this change process. This request was reiterated by Lorne Lawson, who emphasized the need for community stakeholders to continue to work together with the DHC on local planning with a view towards planning for a larger system.

Learning new Ontario lessons

On Friday, September 19, 1997, more than one hundred and twenty administrators, teachers, school council members and staff will be meeting to receive training with respect to the new Ontario Curriculum. The session, led by Dona Cruickshank and colleagues from the S.D.&G. Public School Board, will focus on the Language and Mathematics documents which were released late last June. Staff will learn about the Ministry of Education and Training (MET) expectations, match these expectations to our current curriculum initiatives and review these in relation to the new Provincial Report Card.

Participants will return to their schools so that they might assist remaining staff and the school community with their understanding and implementation of these documents. All schools have scheduled school-based workshops to be held on the September 26, 1997, professional Activity Day.

While this day is primarily for our elementary community. Representatives of each secondary school will also be present.

This is just one of many events and activities planned for staff as they attempt to assimilate and implement several new MET initiatives this school year.

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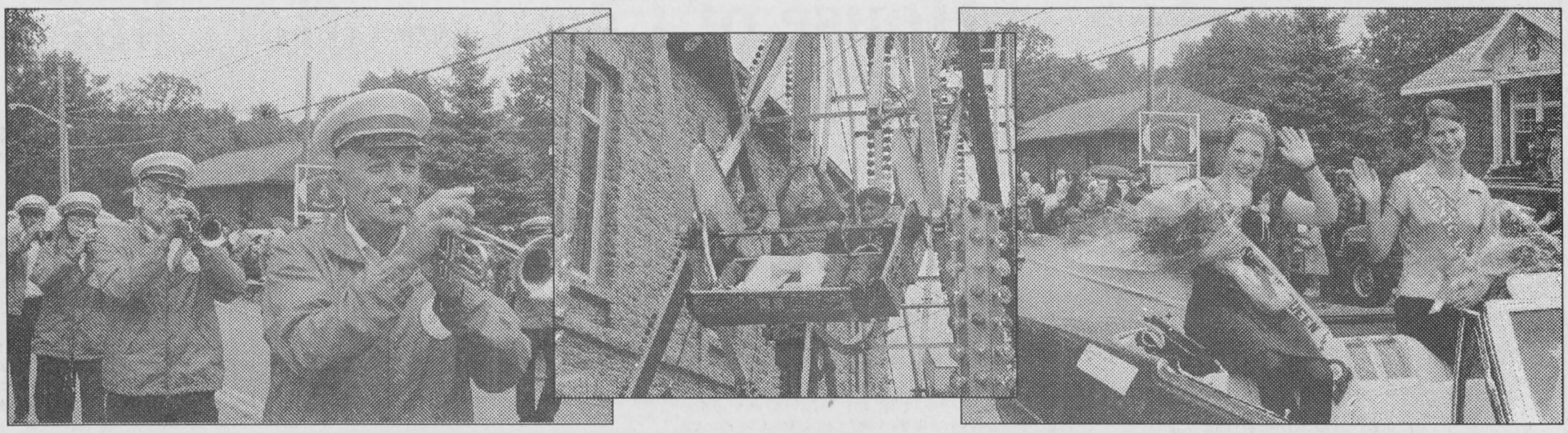
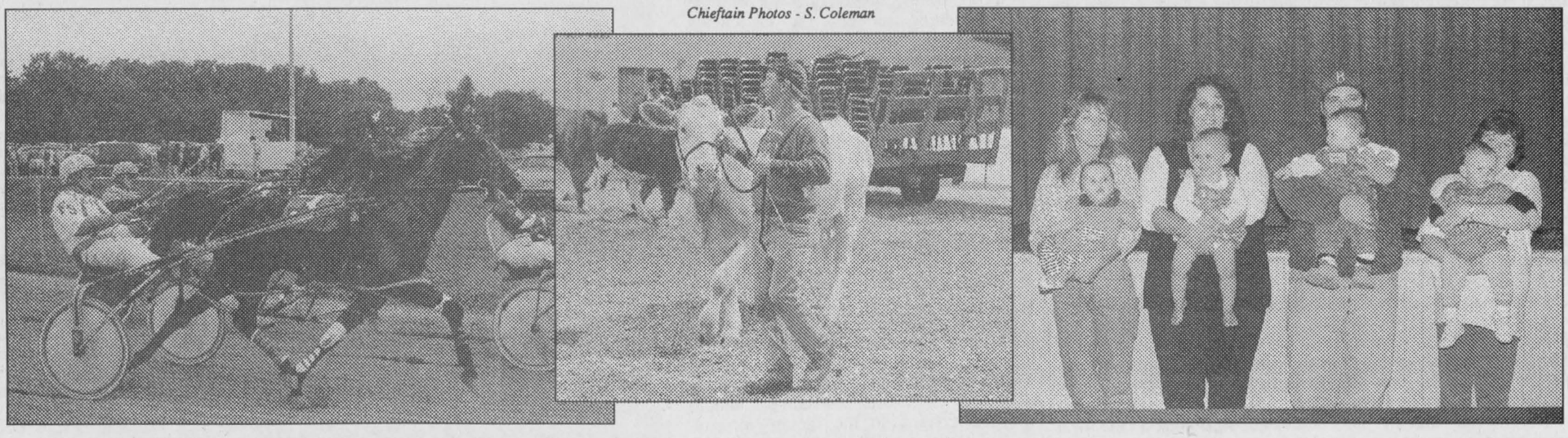


Spencerville Fair hits 10,000 mark with 142nd year

The Spencerville Fair celebrated 142 years from Sept. 12-14 with a long list of events for the entire family. (Top row) Things started early Saturday morning with the parade that brought more than 100 entries to town. Visitors to the fair also spent a lot of their time at the midway. Fair organizers crowned another Queen Friday night, while (Bottom row) the horses attracted a full grandstand for Saturday afternoon racing. Simmentals were one of the livestock breeds judged at this year's exhibition, while the four cutest babies at the fair made their parents proud. The first-place contestants in the annual baby competition included - Emily Byers (1-6 months), Mirandi Kerr (6 months to one year), Tyson Kirkby (1-6 months) and Ryan Wilson (6 months to one year). All four winners were from Prescott.

Chieftain Photos - S. Coleman



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Spencerville Fair finishes 142nd successful year

by Steve Coleman
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Rain on the first full day of the Spencerville Fair's 142nd year turned out to be nothing more than a minor setback.

An estimated crowd of 10,000 walked through the gates from Sept. 12-14 -- down on Saturday, but up for the entire weekend.

"Going three days spreads the crowd out," said Miriam Woodland, the fair board secretary. "It ran exceptionally well, but it's getting hard to find something new for the fair every year."

One of the newest categories was the llama show, but categories in some of the old standbys like the craft and baking shows now number in the dozens. School-age cash prizes and the trophies that go with them were also hotly contested.

But some of the largest attractions at this year's fair were still the livestock and crop judging and the annual giant pumpkin contest.

The pick of the crop at the pumpkin contest scales weighed in at 654 pounds. Howard Ferguson collected $180.40 and the first-place ribbon for the fruit. Second went to Paul MacIntyre for his 641-pound effort, while Bob Marcellus' 538-pound pumpkin weighed in third.

Saturday's parade grew even larger this year. More than 100 entries ranging from antique cars to marching bands and business-sponsored floats took to the street at 10:30 a.m.

This year, fair board members brought out CJOH Television weather forecaster J.J. Clarke to help with the opening ceremonies on Saturday afternoon.

OPP officers were also on hand raising money for the Lanark, Leeds and Grenville unit of the Canadian Cancer Society. Ten officers collected pledges before they arrived at the fair grounds sponsoring them to shave their heads.

Donations from the crowd added $370 to the almost $4,000 raised on Saturday. The OPP had set a goal of $2,000 as a target before the hair came off.

The top pledge-getter was Sgt. Tom Bergstrom with $1,100. Three other officers came in at around the $500 mark.

Now that the first one has taken place, it could become an annual event.

The fair board is also hoping to promote its hay bale decorating contest more in the future, Woodland said. This year's second competition drew a dozen entries for the two categories -- Most Promotional and Most Creative.

First prize for the lawn decoration promoting this year's fair went to the Cole family from R.R. One, Prescott. The Bass Family from County Road 22 was presented with second-place honors by the judges, while Tom Welch and Walter Froom from Shanly collaborated for third, overall.

The Beking family on Jochems Road won the ribbon for this year's most-creative entry, while Brad Hubbard from Spencerville ended the competition as the runner up. Third was awarded to Goodin Road resident Debbie Deyo.

Five age categories were up for grabs in children's crafts. Top mention at the show was worth $10 and a trophy.

Two children from the North Gower area left the fair grounds with top mention in the youngest age groups. Malikai Briggs from North Gower-Marlborough Public School earned the most points in Grade 1-2 competition, while Gideon Jeffrey -- a home-schooling student -- was the best in the Grade 3-4 category.

Mitchel Malcomson, a student with A. Lorne Cassidy School in Stittsville, was the best at the Grade 5-6 level. Among Grades 7-8, Abby Farrell from Centennial '67 in Spencerville was judged to be the best.

The high school category was worth $20 to the winner. Jackie Chretien, a student at South Grenville District High School in Prescott, walked away with top honors.

Several categories of cattle competition also took place last weekend.

The Grand Champion Female Ayrshire Ken and Shirley Rose's six-year old Dejeano Rosette. One of their three-year old cows finished as the reserve champion.

In Jersey judging, Floyd Dingwall collected the junior championship with Spruck Wine Prize Kate, while Douglas Robinson and Payneside Patrick Gum Ball were awarded reserve honors.

Robinson also collected the Grand Champion Female and Best Udder titles with Junos Empire Quinn.

DeJong's Hill Jerseys were awarded the reserve champion female title for Norval Acres J. Maria.

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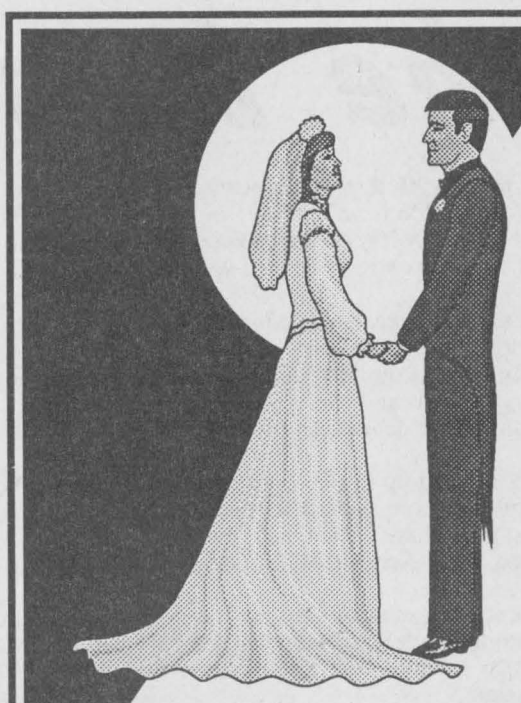

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His legacy lives on

During the past 17 years, more than $180 million has been raised for research and it is all due to the volunteers and the participants whose teamwork has kept a young man's dream alive and well.

Standing under the statue erected in his honour and memory, it is easy to feel humble. A trip this summer afforded an opportunity to see exactly where the marathon of hope came to an abrupt halt. Recalling those news stories as he thumped along rain soaked highways and never seemed to lose that determination and desire to succeed, it brings tears to the eyes of all who realize that Terry Fox was a unique individual. In the shadow of his memory, it is so very easy to realize the little contribution that each of us makes to the cause that Terry, a young man with cancer and a dream, who saw and endured suffering because of the disease that would finally take his life and saw hope become a cause for us as well.

Stop and think about it.

One person can make a difference in the fight against cancer.

We all know someone who has or is currently battling this dreaded disease. His memory must indeed provide hope. He is not the only proof that hope and determination can make the impossible a reality. Indeed, his legacy has lived on through the desire, efforts and awareness of the many people who have collectively taken large strides through the years on the way to finding a cure for a disease that inevitably affects each and every one of us at some time

It is because of the extraordinary show of volunteerism since the Terry Fox Run began in 1980, that the Terry Fox Foundation dedicated the annual Run this year to those participants who continue to take responsibility for raising funds for research and awareness of the disease.

It is sad to think that after capturing the hearts and imaginations of Canadians; after walking 143 days, an average of 43 kilometers a day (3,339 miles or 5,564 kms.); in an effort to raise money for cancer research, he was forced to stop near Thunder Bay Ontario. His plan was to walk from coast to coast, but after less than a year; after completing chemotherapy and interferon treatments and beginning his odyessy into the psyche and culture of Canadian life it all came to an end.

This young man died one month short of his 23rd birthday, on June 28, 1981.

His dream however did not die along with him, but lives and grows.

Each year the Run is held on the second Sunday after Labour Day in accordance with Terry's wishes.

Cancer research has meant the difference between life and death for hundreds of thousands of Canadians. The annual Terry Fox Run contributes in no small way to this on-going research and discovery. As more and more people turn out each year to lend their support, it is easy to realize that we can be the catalyst for others to embrace Terry's dream. More money is needed and together it is possible to find a cure.

Those who take the time and join in the annual run are deserving of a pat on the back...they are doing something all of us should be involved in.

The breakthroughs which are a credit to those researchers enabled to continue their achievements through funding are awesome. The next millenium will see many more accomplishments thanks to the strides which money from the annual Run provides.

Terry's dream lives on through the annual Terry Fox Run. Money collected helps scientists and doctors find the secrets behind the early detection, treatment and cures for all cancers. Through the efforts of everyone who helps; the dream of finding a cure will be realized.

Terry himself perhaps said it best, "Somewhere the hurting has to stop." **S.L.J.**

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

House of Lazarus offers hope and support for local people

focus

by P. Nichol
Chieftain Staff Reporter

When people think of the House of Lazarus, they think of a food bank and that's true enough as far as it goes, but the outreach mission located in the village of South Mountain is much more than that. It is also a place where those in need can go and get clothing for themselves or their children or spouse, where they can get household goods or toys or games; almost whatever they need. There are no prices on any of the goods. Those who can afford to donate what they can. Those who can't afford to donate are welcome to take what they need.

The goal of the mission, defined in its Mission Statement, "is to comfort and support people who may feel lost or abandoned in society by trying to help them rebuild their world and renew their belief in themselves."

Pastoral Director Shirley Nichol-Scott notes that the mission does not offer any counselling services for its clients. "However," she said, "we are non-judgemental and very good listeners." And whatever is said is considered to be private. She has been the Pastoral Director for the last four years, but worked as a mission assistant and volunteer before that. She is joined in her work by Louise Shaw, a Mission Assistant and Volunteer Co-Ordinator, Joey Killeen, a Resource Assistant and many volunteers.

Although the facility caters to an average of about one hundred clients a month, the staff are noticing that there is a big change in the background of those seeking assistance. The poor have always been with us, observed Ms. Nichol-Scott, but now the volunteers are seeing more and more people who would have been considered middle class coming to the facility to seek assistance. She blames these new circumstances on the commercial downsizing which is such an integral part of the present economy and the social upheavals which have accompanied it. "There are a lot of people out there," she said, "who are only one or two paychecks away from poverty."

Many of the people who use the services of the House of Lazarus for the first time feel guilty about it and the workers there try hard to remind them that there is no need to feel guilty, that they haven't done anything wrong. Circumstances, while poor at the moment, can always change for the better, she says, and tells the story of a woman who finally brought herself to ask for food for her family. Shortly afterward, her circumstances changed for the better and, as soon as she was able, she made a point of replacing the items she was given so that they would be available for someone else.

Some people may think that it would take a miracle to turn their lives around, but in Shirley Nichol-Scott, they will meet a person who is a firm believer in miracles. So much so that she is writing a book about her experiences at the House of Lazarus; forty short stories showing that where there is faith, there is favour. All of the stories have been written and they are currently being revised by an author who wants to get everything just right. Some have already been published in various magazines. When everything is ready, she will take advantage of modern technology and a desk top publishing programme, and publish the book herself. All proceeds will go to the House of Lazarus and will hopefully be a major fund raiser for the mission.

For funds are always needed.

Each year, they hold a yard sale on the first of July, raising $2,400 this year. It may sound like a lot, but when donations drop off and the needs of their clients don't, it doesn't go very far. And that, in turn, is why they do whatever they can to remind people that donations are needed all year 'round, not just on special occasions such as Christmas, Easter and Thanksgiving.

What do they need? In a word - every-

Please turn to page 5



Ready to lend a helping and supportive hand at House of Lazarus.

We're workin' for the weekend

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Well, what can I say? Things are settling down somewhat around the ranch these days. Not a load is getting accomplished, but we do what we can. The eye sight has not yet returned to "normal" in both, the right one is pretty good, but the left one stubbornly clouds up and does not focus properly yet as this week begins. We continue to pray about it and hope things straighten themselves out soon. The weekend was rather strange as the head hurt all week long, and refused to stop. There is a belief among migraine sufferers that the weather does indeed have something to do with the severity of this type of headache and this old writer subscribes to the theory.

Saturday saw the big guy and the writer snapping some photos for a young pair who took the plunge. The Cinderella carriage was awesome and the limo just perfect. The bride was beautiful and the groom handsome and distinguished looking for sure. The rain held off and the pictures should be good. Everyone thinks sun makes for better snapshot when in fact the fact that the clouds hid the bright sunshine took away any chance of undesirable shadows and that is always a bonus. The youngsters included in the wedding party did a fine job and were co-operative even when they felt enough pictures had been taken with them involved. The food was delicious and everything went like clockwork.

The head began to pound as the last few pictures were being taken and got progressively worse as the evening continued. Sunday dawned brightly and a walk out in the fresh air was hoped to provide some relief...it did for a fleeting moment.

The big guy filled in on the organ in Morrisburg since the regular organist was away, so the writer went to lend her moral support. As soon as the service was over, he went on to our regular church and the old girl took some of her new fangled headache tablets and went to sleep. The day was a total loss. Waking up only proved that the ache had indeed taken over the entire head and was not centred in any one location as these nasties usually do. Ice packs and a darkened room helped some, and finally after three dosages of the medication, some relief arrived.

It was not a weekend to see much of the college son, although his washing was done up and the girlfriend was over on Sunday. She stayed for supper, which was not great given how the chief cook felt.

Then it was back to the big city, with a small fridge and a microwave in tow. We were able to locate the fridge and the price was right, so we grabbed it and then grams found the micro and we snatched it up as well. He is about all set now, although we need to search for a more permanent place to live. He is with an aunt and she has given the word that although he is very neat and not any trouble, she would like her house back. We will get on with our search in earnest as time allows. This is not something his mother has been looking forward to, but, some things cannot be avoided for ever and this would seem to be one of these.

This weekend will be special since a cousin not seen in some thirty years will come for a visit from the west coast. Attempts to find her and her family were unsuccessful and we had utilized all avenues we could find. Then, she suddenly found our family and has been corresponding for some time now. It will be a unique experience to come face to face with her after all this time, we were just a couple of kids the last time we saw oneanother. The big guy and the sons have never met her. A family gathering on Sunday will no doubt overwhelm her, there is quite a number of us when we all

Please turn to page 5

the bottom line

by Peter H. Nicol

One of the things that is becoming clearer by the day is that the educational system in the Province of Ontario, should the current Minister of Education have his way, will soon be a results driven programme. The progress of children will be judged solely on the statistical data which will emanate from province wide testing. The skill of the teachers will be judged solely on their ability to have their students do well in universal testing.

Despite what Mr. Snobelen may think in his heart of hearts, teachers are not stupid people. If they are going to be judged on the ability of their students to do well on a set of tests drawn up by some bureaucrat in Toronto, if their livelihood is going to depend on how well their young charges do on these tests, then you can bet your bottom dollar, the farm and every penny you are ever likely to have that every possible moment in the classroom will be devoted to training the children to do that task and no other.

At the end of the day, Mr. Snobelen will be able to stand up in the legislature at Queen's Park and inform the world that, under his wise and skilful direction, the test scores of Ontario's school children have increased dramatically. And, like most politicians, he will take the lion's share of the credit for such a wonderful resurrection in education. And everyone will be happy, right?

Well, maybe not.

Universal testing is not a new concept in the education system of Ontario. Years ago, all grade 13 exams were set by the province in order to ensure that everyone who was getting what was, in effect, their honours graduation certificate from high school, were deserving of the certificate. Ontario scholars were also selected through this system.

One of the reasons that province wide exams were abandoned is that educators (not politicians) began to worry that a student's academic career, his academic future, was being decided on his ability to write a single exam. Colleges and universities were only interested in the exam scores, nothing else mattered. Also, it became clear that students were being taught how to pass those exams and little else. While this sort of orientation was clearly a benefit to the student, educators began to wonder if the whole educational system was designed solely to prepare students for that moment; they began to wonder if there wasn't something else in life, even for the best and the brightest; that test scores might not be the ultimate aim of education.

One can argue, with a modicum of success, that the pendulum has now swung too far the other way and that children are flowing through the educational system without the skills they once had. That may not be a universal truth, but it does have considerable substance. It is easy and convenient to blame the class room teachers for such a letdown, but it seems to me that the blame lies elsewhere: the parents.

Some parents believe that their children have a right to an education: that, of course, is not true. Children have the right to attend school and they have the right to expect all of the training and guidance that their ability and willingness to work permits

We are not all smart enough to be rocket scientists. Medicine is an attractive profession but not everyone has the attributes it takes to become a good doctor. The luckiest among us find a profession or trade that we are good at, that we enjoy and that will provide us a decent living.

Over the last number of years, many students have wended their way through the educational system, one grade to the next, not because they have consistently achieved a recognizable academic standard but because it was (is) politically incorrect to hold them back in any way. After all, when was the last time you heard of some elementary school student failing their year? Yet such a thing was fairly common in our generation and we seem to have come through it all relatively unscathed.

Parents need to understand that if they want their children to go to school in a warm and fuzzy environment which is stress free and forever rewarding, they can have that. If they want their children to go to school which promotes discipline, responsibility and a strong work ethic all in an environment suitable for children, they can have that. But they can't have both.

****

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Congratulations to everyone who help organize and/or took part in the Terry Fox Run on Sunday. You all made it a first class event, and, in every sense, a complete success.

CONTINUED

Focus

Continued from editorial page

thing. Cash is always nice of course, but so are wearable everyday clothes for children, men and women; so are non-perishable food goods; so are toys, games and household goods. If you can help, please do so: any contribution would be appreciated.

The House of Lazarus is located at 3006 Bridge Street in South Mountain and is open Monday through Friday from 9:00am until 12 noon and on the last Saturday of each month from at the same time. It is also open after hours by appointment and in times of emergency. Their phone number is 989-3830.

Just Livin'

Continued from editorial page

gather in one place. It will be nice too since we do not get together enough lately.

The lawn continues to grow and prosper. The corn flowers and the chicory look great. The flowerbeds are colourful as the autumn flowers bloom brightly...the artichokes are especially brilliant in their bright yellow, the geraniums are so bloody red and the impatiens continue to be showy. The barrels have a creative mixture in them, as a zinnia and some miniature dahlias are presently adding their own flair to the scene around the ranch.

Another Alpha program is about to start as this is being read, the final dinner, reunion for those who were involved in the spring course in Iroquois having been hosted. A talk to a group at Hallville by this old writer encouraged some to give it a try and then our own third course is underway in Morrisburg next month.

The headaches and the items associated with them has the writer trying desperately to slow down and take things a bit calmer. A couple of things will be dropped from the itinerary, for a while anyway, since being full time at work tends to take a lot of time and energy, other volunteer duties will be given up for the time being; give things time to ease up and provide time to enjoy life a bit, as it were.

Son number two tried out for the school soccer team and made the cut. He enjoys this game, although at times, the body contact gets a bit much for some spectators. He has a full work load this semester and spends a great deal of time doing homework. He too has a young lady in his life and is looking forward to driving in a couple of months when he turns sixteen. He has some ambitious plans to accomplish body work on the Bronco and the small car that is to become his when he reaches that magic age. He worked with his grampa and did a touch of welding, which he thoroughly enjoyed, and now seems most anxious to learn more about metal repairs.

How about that weather on Sunday and Monday? It is hard to believe that fall is all but here. Summer passes so rapidly, perhaps because we anticipate it for so long! There are some trees letting go of their colourful leaves already...the apples are ripening and the birds are flocking as they prepare for their journey to warmer climates. Enroute to church we spotted five ducks huddled on an exposed stump in the swamp as the old Heron stood close by poised to snatch any stray fish as they swam past. (and the reporter knows never to leave home without her camera...this should teach her something!)

The apple tree on the front lawn is providing a plentiful bounty of delicious fruit. A friend came by some time ago and pruned it for us and it certainly seems to have done the trick. Apple sauce, baked apples and apple rings will be on the menu for a while, oh yes and apple crumble as well, with ice cream.

It was with regret that we learned of the passing of Harry Gilmer this week. This was one real gentleman who will be sorely missed in Iroquois.

Time is not on our side this week as we continue to adjust to life without the third reporter in the office, so I will move on to other assignments. Take care, laugh a little and stay safe. the wisdom this week comes from Paul Lowney who said, "Laughter has no foreign accent."



Thatsa beeeg tamata!

Enid Casselman shows off this tomato that came straight from her own garden. It measured 18 inches in circumference. Casselman couldn't believe it. This is one for the fair.

Chieftain photo by S. McKibbon

LETTERS

Local writer expresses his concerns

Dear Editor,

Not much has changed since the last letter I wrote about a year ago. I still see the school children throwing garbage about town, vodka coolers being drank at the post office; a few couples have even decided that true love between two people deserves a long hug and a few kisses in front of our local businesses. It is amazing to me how the masses of young people gather in front of the door to the Bank of Montreal.

The local Post Office is also a well occupied space where these youngsters hand out. Many people that I talk to don't do their business at these locales because of the hordes of youth. A new twist this year is that some of the high school youth are parking their cars and trucks in the parking spaces at the west side of the Post Office. It is a good thing they neglect the sign that says "15 minute parking only." I suppose that these vehicles that are parked are better than the ones that are racing about the village...it makes one wonder where the police are! The question I often ask myself is: "Why are we allowing this total disrespect and disregard from our young people to continue?" No one is doing anything about it. The problem seems to go from the public sector, to the teachers, to the parents and lastly to our justice system. The laws that are in place do not protect us from these young people. If we come forward, we may have our cars scratched or something done to our homes or businesses. As for our justice system, I just read in the paper where Judge Charles Anderson feels we are too hard on the youth of today. I think he must be spending too much time behind his desk. A simple stroll around any one of our high schools today would provide him with a different point of view. At least, I would hope so! As adults today, we must abide by rules and conditions. The youth today are not asked to abide by anything. It is considered an infringement on their rights. Unfortunately, while their rights are being honoured, the rest of us are being exposed to a great deal of disrespect. It is an awful thing to say, but perhaps we should do to these young people exactly what they are doing to us. We could dump all of our garbage on the school grounds...but then again, it would not work because we would be charged with littering.

It is only a suggestion, but, perhaps the village council could post "No Loitering" and "No Littering" signs, and then have the OPP or the bylaw officer enforce them. If nothing is done in the near future to correct these problems, then, I say we get exactly what we deserve. Children today basically do what they darn well please...drink booze, do drugs, have sex and most importantly accept no responsibility for these things. Why, it is almost enough to make you want to be young again, with no responsibility for your actions. But then again, if WE did not accept the responsibility...who would pick up after the young people?

I hope those who feel the way I do will write to the local paper and express their displeasure.

In conclusion, I want to stress that not all young people are bad. There are some good ones out there. Our problem in Iroquois is that we treat them all equal, with no regard for their behaviour. We talk a lot about peer pressure these days. It is almost an excuse to allow their total disregard for society. Think back to when we were young and what it would have been like if it did not matter how one behaved. We all must take responsibility today for receiving from these young people exactly what we are teaching them...NOTHING. The youth of today can teach their children everything we have taught them. Scary isn't it?

Every citizen of Iroquois has heard the phrase, "Best Little Town by a Dam Site"...well I must admit it looks much better from the water side than when you are actually in it. If you have doubts, take a drive through town between 9am and 2pm. Be careful of the young people standing in the middle of the streets and remember, they have rights. Now take a look at yourself in the rearview mirror...disgusting isn't it?

Yours truly,
A distressed citizen of Iroquois

Bird Notes

by
E.G. AVERY



The great migration is here again, and bird-watchers will be busy watching the Summer visitors leaving for the tropical areas.

Swallows are usually the first to go, but spend a few weeks lining up on the wires, making plans and deciding which fly-ways to use.

Hummingbirds are next, and it is suggested that the feeders are kept filled until it is absolutely certain that all the tiny birds have left; they must eat almost constantly in order to maintain their strength for the long journey.

In our area Gulls are still flying around, several Blue Jays show up each day, and one morning we saw a Hawk flying over the treetops - too far up to identify, but the broad wings and slow beat were sure signs.

Have we got a bird-sighting for you!

On the way to attend a Scottish Festival and Tattoo in Fergus, we came to a farm which breeds Emus, of all things. It was quite an experience to see those birds "in person", so to speak. They are native to Australia, and can be up to 6' tall, and weigh 130 pounds. The plumage is dark brown, with a bare neck and head a greyish blue. The wings are described as "mere rudiments". Emus nest on the ground, lay eggs green in colour, about 4" long. The male bird incubates and hatches the eggs, a process taking up to two months. Thanks to the computer of a family member, we were able to check out the Emus. They eat fruit, seeds and flowers.

While we parked by the roadside, the birds came close to the fence to watch the humans. They walk like fashion models, with that slight "lift" with each step.

We have heard from several friends in Iroquois and are glad to know the Hummingbirds still abound, the Irena Phoebes have launched their second family, and a few Finches come to drink from the bird-bath.

A copy of the "Notes and Anecdotes" by Kit and Robin Chubb always shared by a friend west of Iroquois is always an interesting reading. They operate the Arian Care and Research Foundation in Verona, Ont.

Monarch Butterflies are on their way now and several have been seen here. On Sunday we heard a Cricket.

Happy Birding to all!

P.S. It is great to get the Chieftain every week, and to catch up on the news of "the best little Town"!



Seaway This Week

with Alexis McQuigge

Students have returned for yet another exciting year at Seaway, with eight new staff members for a total of forty-three.

Mr. Larry Poirier is our new principal. Mr. Poirier has been teaching for twenty-eight years and his duties have included assistant department head, department head, administrative assistant, principal and coach of activities such as public speaking, debating, volleyball, basketball and drama. Mr. Poirier is married, has six children and is presently living in Cornwall.

Others new to the staff include: Mr. Robert Currier who will be teaching senior Math. Mr. Currier is a S.D.D.H.S. grad.; Mr. Robert Domanko whose expertise will be used in Business subjects and Math is also a Seaway grad (are you noticing a common trend here?); Mr. Mark Lewis has transferred from Rothwell Osnabruck to teach Physical Education and History. Ms. Lilace McIntyre joins the staff at Seaway to teach Math; Mrs. Melissa Dirksen will attempt not to blow up the school while teaching Chemistry and General Science; Mr. Bruce Weir who has some supply work at Seaway under his belt from last year returns to teach first semester Geography and English; Ms. Heather Williams will teach Math and Science.

On one more happy note, Seaway's Art teacher (formerly Mrs. Lewis) got married this summer and is now Mrs. Pettingill. Congratulations!!

The first Friday of the school year is traditionally known as grade 9 orientation day at the Iroquois Point. Friday, September 5 was no exception. For those who aren't familiar with this event, it is a "get acquainted day for the grade nines. They spend the day participating in fun but rather embarrassing events such as cheers and the ever-popular "elephant race". (Don't ask! Trust me, you don't want to know!) Lunch is provided by the student's council and cooked by members of the Spirit Group, Peer Tutors and other volunteers who also act as team captains.

The second week at Seaway saw the start of sports like girls' basketball, boys' volleyball and boys' soccer. A softball tournament is also in the works.

CRIME STOPPERS

This week Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in solving a vandalism complaint being investigated by Winchester OPP.

Between 11:00 p.m. Tuesday the 9th of September and 7:00 a.m. Wednesday the 10th day of September vandals damaged a large portable lighted display sign at North Dundas District High School. This sign was being used to advertise community and school events.

Remember: we do not have call display, we do not record conversations and you are always anonymous.

If you have any information on this or any other crime call Crime Stoppers and if your information leads to an arrest you are entitled to a cash reward. Reward payments are set up to protect anonymity.

Call Crime Stoppers, 937-8477 and for long distance calls 1-800-265-8477.

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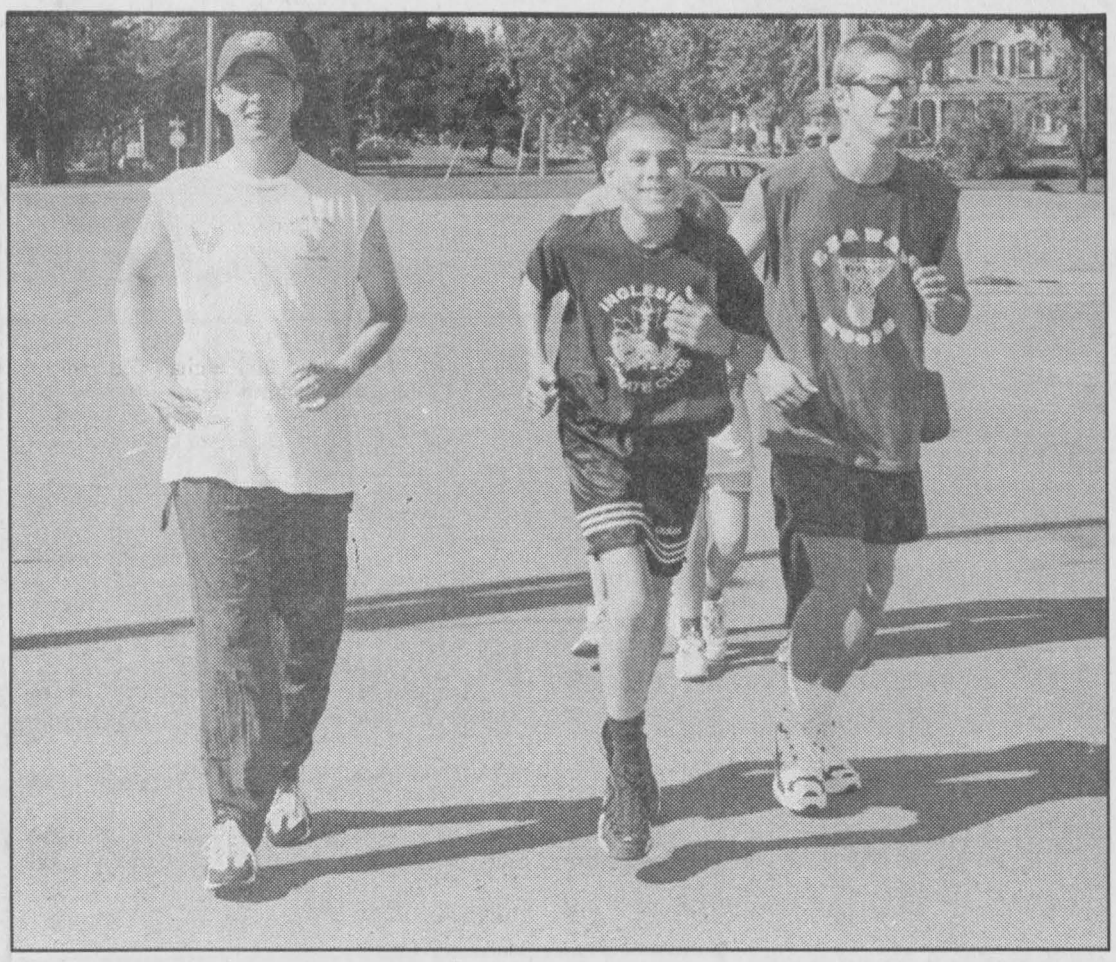
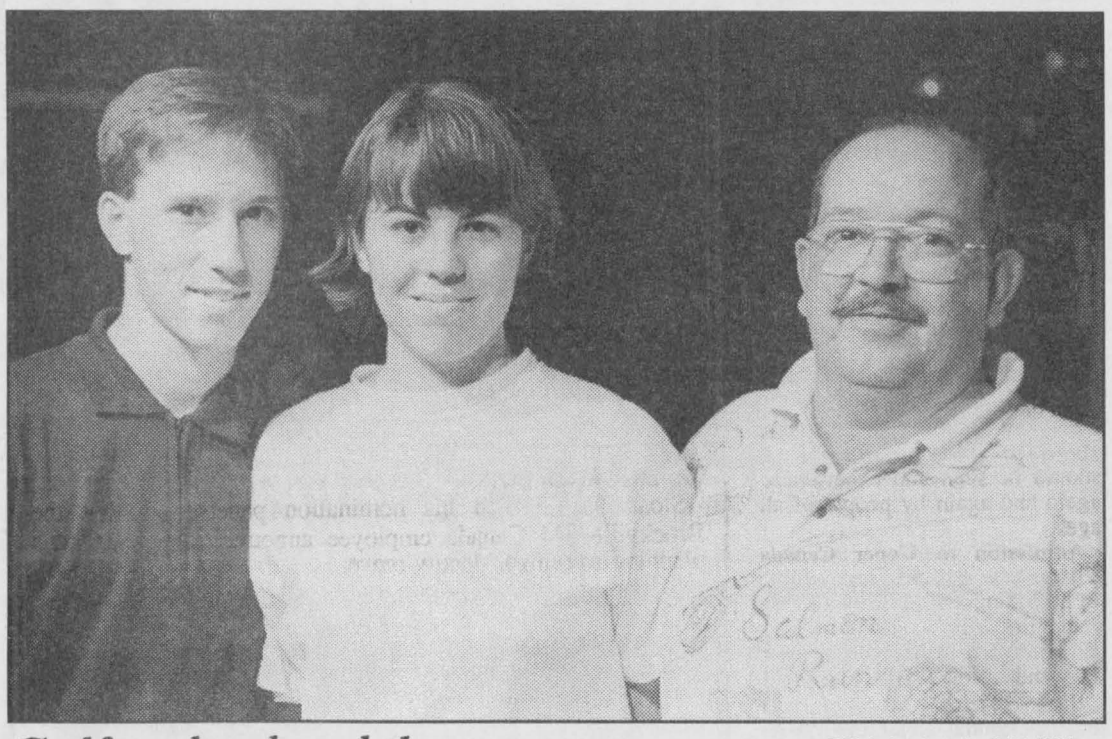


Running for research

Chieftain photo by S. McKibbon

Mike McCann, Calvin ridell and Travis Thompson were just three of the 19 participants who raised $500 for cancer research in the Terry Fox Run Sunday, Sept. 14. The run took place in Morrisburg and was 5 kilometres long for most participants. Terry Fox Runs happened across Canada last Sunday.



Golfers lend a club

Chieftain photo by S. McKibbon

Second low gross winners of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital benefit golf tournament at Cedar Glen Golf Course in Williamsburg were (l-r) Mark Vanasse, Lynn Blaine and Bob Vanasse. These three, along with 138 other golfers helped to raise more than $20,000.

Seaway junior boys' soccer on field for another kickin season

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Soccer is alive and well at Seaway High. Mrs. MacDonald is coaching the Boys Junior Team again this fall. There was a shortage of older fellows this year and so there is no senior team. Thus all eyes will be on the Junior squad.

With try-outs and all, school just getting underway and the season new to many, the team cuts were made on Wednesday evening after school. Thursday saw the team ready to face a squad from Tagwi. The Seaway hosts were still working on their co-operation and conversation. "They had not been playing together as a team and so had not time to gel," said MacDonald.

She expressed her pleasure at the job the boys got done on the field none the less. "They will learn to work as a unit as time allows them to practise on the field."

She mentioned as well that the team has many younger players this year, "A lot of grade 9 students came out, and since there is no senior team, we have a full roster of juniors."

Twenty-four players took to the Seaway field on Thursday. Utilizing the first half to get their bearings and locate their teammates on the field, the squad was able to tie the score at two against the Tagwi team. Adam Beuer scored both counters for Seaway. "The boys are a really good bunch of guys," says Mrs. MacDonald.

The team is in Cornwall as this goes to press, hosted by CCVS.in their second matchup of a young season.

In other Seaway sports news, the Boys Volleyball squad will face the guys from Char-Lan at Seaway tomorrow (Wednesday) at 1pm. They will face the Tagwi boys on Friday in Cornwall as the courts begin to heat up.



Heads up!

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Seaway soccer is on the field and the Boys Junior team played well enough to earn a tie in their first game of the season. Playing host to the Tagwi squad the lads did a pretty good job since they had only just made the team roster the evening before the game. Adam Beuer scored both the goals for the home team.

Golf players help hospital fundraising

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A healthy number of golfers attended the Winchester District Memorial Hospital's Golf Tournament. Cedar Glen Golf Course hosted 141 competitors in the "best-ball" charity tournament.

Interest was so great that organizers had to have two separate shot-gun-style tee-off times.

"The tournament was a great great success. A golf tournament requires people to play and you people certainly helped out there. Regardless of the weather everything seemed to go off very well," Dennis Casselman, the owner of Cedar Glen, told the assembled golfers just before he announced the winners of the tournament.

It certainly did. Early estimates put the total raised at as much as $20,000 said Dr. Suru Chande. He added that the total could be closer to $25,000 once memberships were tallied.

Casselman gave special praise to the hospital's executive assistant, Dianne Lapier, who was one of the principal organizers, but Lapier had just as high praise for Casselman. She said that Casselman had waived the green fees for the tournament.

The real winner of the tournament was the hospital and the community it serves, but in terms of strokes, the first low gross team was called the Glen Becker Bombers. The team members were Steven Casselman, Debbie Strader, Kevin Duvall and Alan Castleman.

The second low gross team consisted of Mark Vanasse, Lynn Blaine and Bob Vanasse.



Paid up

Chieftain photo by S. McKibbon

Hallville Recreation Committee President Peter Brogan presents Mountain Township Reeve Estella Rose with a cheque for $5,000. The payment was the final instalment in a $26,500 debt the committee owed the Township for a children's play structure.

Boomer's Men's Hockey Registration

Boomer's Men's Hockey League will be holding its annual registration on Thursday, September 25th and Thursday, October 2nd at Boomer's Sports Bar and Grill, King Street, Prescott from 7 to 9pm. Registration costs remain the same as last year at $250.00 per player. $150.00 and a post-dated cheque for November 30th are required upon registration.

The League is also holding two open-ice sessions on October 3 and again on October 6 from 8:30 to 10:00pm for those who are interested in playing this year. Cost will depend upon the number of participants.

The goal of the League this year is to add a fifth team and it is encouraging returning players to assist in this effort. Any returning player from last season who registers someone who has never played in the league or has not played in the league for at least one season, will have $25.00 deducted from his registration and $40.00 for two players. (Maximum of two).

Draft date is October 6 and the regular season commences October 10, 1997. For more information call Mike Michalicka at 925-1968; Paul Gillard at 925-3099 or Jeff Boyce at 989-1417.

Scene from the green

Another season of local competition is over at the Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club. Trophies were presented as follows:

Ladies Pairs: Marian Johnston & Pat Hare; Ladies Trebles: Susan Whyte, Marian Johnston, Gwen Kentell; Ladies Novice Singles: Susan Whyte; Ladies Singles: Janet Davis.

Men's Pairs: Bud Johnston, Babe Saunders; Men's Trebles: Bill Grenkie, Curly Hinds, Bob Ogilvie; Men's Novice Singles: Bud Johnston; Men's Singles: Jim Kentell.

Davis Trophy: Delmar Adams, Gwen Kentell, Eric Orgee; Davidson Trophy: Susan Whyte, Bob Ogilvie; Keeler Trohpy: Bill Grenkie, Lois Roberts, Eric Orgee.

Husband & Wife: Charles and Jean Marsden.

Helen and Ernie Schuck have finished off the season in style by winning the trophy in Prescott on the 13th.

Have a good winter and we hope to see you on the green in the spring.

Race season ends on succesful note

Three hundred laps of Enduro racing finished the best season Ron Morin's quarter mile oval had seen in seventeen years.

Sunday nights were roaring with racing action throughout the 1997 season thanks in large part to Mother nature.

All races, from May through September ran on their scheduled dates as there were no rainouts.

The "Headline Atuo Parts" Fireball Enduro attracted 250 entries for four races.

Debbie Gillespie won the Ladies Four Cylinder Enduro.

Case Van Winden, of Hallville, who spent the year driving in the Rookie Street Stock Class held off 91 other cars to win the Men's Four Cylinder race.

There were 142 entries for the Eight Cylinder Class forcing two hundred lap features.

Mike Champagne from Cornwall won the first race while Jim Peters out of Smiths Falls held on to win the second feature.

MORRISBURG CURLING CLUB
YOUTH CURLING REGISTRATION
(at the club, 22 Victoria St.)

Friday, Sept. 19, 7 - 9 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 20, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Little Rocks, 6-12 years: $25.00
Bantam, 12-15 years: $70.00
Junior, 16-18 years: $70.00

MORRISBURG CURLING CLUB
ADULT CURLING REGISTRATION
(at the club, 22 Victoria St.)

Thursday, Sept. 25, 7 - 9 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 26, 7 - 9 p.m.

Full membership, unlimited curling:
Single $125.00
Couple $375.00
*One regular game/week: $150.00

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

Mixed Volleyball League starting **Tues., Sept. 16, 7-9:30 p.m., S.D.H.S.** Register there. All welcome. $10/person.

Summer Festival meeting, Sept. 17, 7 p.m., Iroquois Legion. Call 652-4379 days; 652-2709 evenings for more info.

An evening of Broadway, Country and 50's music with **"The McIntyres", Presbyterian Church, Cardinal, Sun., Sept. 21, 7 p.m.** Free-wil offering for elevator fund.

Sept. 23/97: Community Watch is having an **Open House** with invited guests. Refreshments served. **Civic Centre, 7 p.m.**

Iroquois Rec requires a **parent to volunteer** their time 1 or 2 evenings a week (approx. 1 1/2 hrs./night) Mon.-Thurs. to organize **Ball Hockey. Call 652-4974 or 652-1696 for info.**

Buffet Ham Supper, St. Paul's Anglican Church Hall, Cardinal, Thurs., Sept. 25. Adults $8; children 12 & under $2.50. Take-outs available.

Registration for WTF Taekwondo, ages 6 & up, Cardinal United Church, 7 p.m., Oct. 7/97. For info: **Mr. Holden 613-258-3085.**

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Concern over OFA downsizing

byAlvin Runnalls
Dundas County Director

In both the July and August Board meetings, the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) has been doing some soul searching about the way the organization is run. the Executives and the board of directors are the main target. My personal feelings are that there is always a movement to cut the OFA Board drastically because some feel it is too large and unwieldy a body.

Dundas Federation of Agriculture (DFA) members, especially those of us who have had board experience, are concerned about the move to down-size. When 100 farmers from all over the province get together, it can be likened to a farmers' parliament. The executive is exposed to a wealth of wisdom and constructive criticism. It is also an ideal opportunity for the sharing of ideas among the directors.

At the August board meeting about 30 different directors came to the microphones to express their views. It was one of the best run meetings I've seen, despite the numbers-- or perhaps, because of them!

DFA feels that OFA needs to change the way it elects its executive. Delegates come to the annual convention, often not knowing the candidates and must make their choices on the basis of candidate's speeches. The DFA would like to see a deadline for entry to the election process; this would provide time to evaluate the candidates. As well, executive duties have to be better defined.

There were several other important items considered during the last board meeting. The OFA Rural Affairs Committee has developed a 1997 Municipal Awareness Kit for County federations. With big changes to the structure of municipalities coming up this fall, farmers must be informed. They will need to evaluate municipal candidates and these kits should prove useful. More details will be provided in the DFA newsletter.

It looks like farmers are having a problem with the Farm Products Marketing Commission (a government-appointed body). The Farm Products Marketing Commission is considering having a vote on the future of the Ontario Wheat Board. Their proposal is that unless there is a two thirds majority, it could be dismantled. the Wellington County Federation president described the this action as "not a commodity issue, but as one of a possible thin edge of the wedge to attack and destroy any marketing board which does not have two thirds support of its members." In other words, it took two thirds of member support to get a board, but it would take just 34 per cent (one third plus one) to destroy it. OFA Board discussion showed solid support for Wellington County's resolution to challenge the authority of the Farm Products Marketing Commission.

Village hosts Fair

Hear aye, hear aye! Gather round at Upper Canada Village on Saturday and Sunday, September 20 and 21 for the 22nd Annual Fall Fair. Activities galore have been planned for all tradition seeking visitors.

Fairs have been a world wide custom for many years. During the Fall Fair, visitors to the Village will experience a classic 1860s fair with heritage livestock shows, displays of handiwork, children's games, period music and a "food fair." Not only does the Fall Fair bring history alive before the eyes, but it actively recreates the colourful atmosphere of fair days gone by.

Villagers have been feverously preparing to show their best; from prize winning horses to flowers, paintings and pumpkins, just to name a few. The 1860s rules apply to all categories which include: livestock, agricultural and dairy products, vegetables, flowers, domestic manufacturers, ladies' work and fine arts. Guidelines have been drawn up to make sure that all entries are as close as possible to the 1860s description. Visitors will be able to see their own creations as the exhibition is open to participation from the general public as well. Prize lists are available by calling Upper Canada Village at 613-543-3704.

What fair would be complete without entertainment? "In the old days" people knew how to have a knee slapping good time. The line-up at the Village is indeed a fun filled program of 1860s music and singing.

On Saturday, Professor Marvel's Olde Tyme Medicine Show and Cavalcade of Wonders gives three performances. This rousing, rib-tickling spoof of travelling shows is full of wholesome, old-fashioned variety entertainment for the entire family. Fast paced, colourful, exciting and jam packed with fun and excitement for all ages.

On Sunday, a magician will present a number of mystical magic shows which will be enjoyed by all and will surely be a crowd pleaser. Visitors will also be able to taste the past for 10 cents. Fudge, cheese, apples, apple cider, bread and lemonade...all at 1860s prices.

The fall fair is a great tradition at Upper Canada Village that should be seen and experienced again and again by people of all ages.

Admission to Upper Canada Village is $12.50 for adults, $11.50 for seniors, $9.00 for students, $6.00 for children 5 to 12 years of age and children 4 and under are admitted free of charge. Take advantage of two great specials: come back the next day for free (With a receipt) or save $$ by purchasing a family (Two adults and two children, 5 to 12 years of age) day pass for $29.00.

The Village is open daily from 9:30am until 5pm until October 13.

Quilting enthusiasts will not want to miss the Villages' next event...The Quilt Show slated for September 27 and 28.



Registration time

The annual registration night was held for Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers on Thursday last. A good number of youngsters came out with their parents to join the various Scouting groups in the village. There is a need for leaders, especially in the Cub area. Cubs are 8,9 and 10 years of age. Assistance with the program content is available and parent helpers are willing to help out. Anyone who did not get registered, but want to can contact Skip at 652-2235 after 5pm.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Lineup for season series all set to go

by Alan Muir
Special to the Chieftain

The Dundas County Players have anounced their fall production and at the same time issued a call for open auditions. The theatre group will be performing "The *Melville Boys*," a Norm Foster play described as "...a very funny, tender and unsentimental look at what happens when four lives in transition touch common ground." It is the story of two brothers whose plans for a fishing weekend are altered when two sisters arrive at the lake.

Melville Boys will mark the directing debut of Gail Bailey, a Winchester resident whose nine years of theatre experience include everything from ushering to managing productions.

"It's a big responsibility," says Bailey. "It's going to be a lot of work, but I'm really excited about the opportunity."

Her first task as director will be to select a cast. Auditions are being held this weekend at the Arts Centre, located above the OPP station in Winchester. Performers between the ages of 25 and 50 are encouraged to audition, with parts available for two men and two women.

Bailey knows selecting the right performers will not be easy. "A good cast can really make a director's job that much easier," she says.

Anybody interested in auditioning, or in helping out in other areas of the play can call Gail Bailey at 774-2166. The play runs for four days at the Winchester Community Centre beginning Nov. 30. For Ticket information, call Debbie Smith-Peto at 989-1244.

ELECTION UPDATE

EDWARDSBURGH TOWNSHIP

Dave Dobbie

Edwardsburgh Township's Reeve is planning to seek another term.

Hyndman Road resident Dave Dobbie is looking to stay in the driver's seat now that there's some light at the end of the tunnel for economic issues.

Dobbie said he's helped turn around the township's economic outlook since coming to the council table and given its residents some stability. Council hasn't had to borrow money for the last two or three years in December to cover its short falls.

"I'm a great pusher for laying pavement," he said Sept. 16. "We've paved a number of gravel roads, but there are still some that fall apart in the spring. I think residents can see the work we've done on the roads."

The township has also purchased a rescue van for the fire department and upgraded the garage and arena. The landfill expansion is also on its way to becoming a reality.

During the day, Dobbie works as a supervisor at Upper Canada Village.

Debbie Burchell

The call of election day hasn't attracted Edwardsburgh Township councillor Debbie Burchell a fourth time.

The three-term municipal politician has decided to give up her seat at the council table to dedicate all of her time to computer studies at St. Lawrence College in Brockville.

"I've decided to get a real job," she said Sept. 15. "I have to concentrate on school. It's a two-year course condensed into 40 weeks."

Once school's out, she plans to look for a job as a LAN specialist. Classes started in mid-June.

Burchell currently chairs the planning advisory committee and sits on the township's recreation and administration advisory groups.

Ross Somerville

After 12 years of working for Edwardsburgh Township, deputy reeve Ross Somerville has decided it's time to look for a new chair at the council table.

The Spencerville resident is planning to put his name on the ballot under "Reeve" Nov. 10.

"I'm retired," Somerville said Sept. 16. "I have the time to commit to the position that it deserves."

Somerville said there are a number of immediate and long-term concerns township voters should consider before they cast their ballots.

The next reeve and council are going to have to find the best deal for police and ambulance service. Under provincial government cost-cutting measures, both will be handed to municipalities Jan. 1, 1998.

In the next three years, council may also have to deal with another round of amalgamation as well as the new county landfill site moving to the township.

"There's going to be a shuffle on council," he said. "I've be on it for 12 years. It's time to move up or get out."

Bill Sloan

One-term councillor Bill Sloan has decided to look for a new job this November.

Sloan hasn't filed his nomination papers, yet, but the Brockville 3M Canada employee announced Sept. 16 he's planning to run for deputy reeve.

"I've been thinking about it for a while," he said. "I'm on most of the committees and after three years and I feel I have the experience."

Sloan is currently the chairman of the recreation and administration committees and has sat on "most of the other committees".

He was also a member of the fire department for 18 years, including deputy chief for eight, before giving up the job to run for council.

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11:00 - St. John's
7:30 p.m. - St. James'
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St. John's Iroquois
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Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Edwardsburgh
Rector:
The Rev. Doug Hayman
St. James' Parish, Crystal Rock
9:00 a.m.
St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
11:00 a.m.

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
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Georgia D. Copland, B.A., M.S.W., BTh. MDiv.
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Iroquois Pastoral Charge
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Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.
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Minister:Rev. Eric J. Barr, B.A., M.Div.
652-2056

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

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Praise Gathering Youth Aflame Wed 7 p.m.
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois, 652-2301
Rev. Marion Johnston B.A., M.Div.
Church at 11:30 a.m.
Communion Sun., Sept. 14th

Cardinal Free Methodist
Shanly Rd. at 2nd St., Cardinal
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No tenders will be accepted and/or evaluated unless bidders furnish bid security in the specified form, in the amount of TWO THOUSAND -- ($2,000.00) DOLLARS.

For Tender Submission Forms and further information please contact:

Ontario Realty Corporation
Real Estate Services Branch
Green River Office
#310 Highway 7
Green River, Ontario L0H 1J0

Telephone: (905) 472-7300

All tenders must be received at the above address by 10:00 a.m., Local Time, Friday, October 10th, 1997, at which time they will be opened in public.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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

SEAWAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
(Secondary 1.0)
requires immediately
TEMPORARY GUIDANCE SECRETARY
until July 31, 1998

Minimum Requirements:
- Post secondary diploma in the secretarial sciences or the equivalent through work experience;
- Proven advanced secretarial skills;
- Proven advanced computer skills;
- Proven knowledge and ability to work with various computer packages ie. WordPerfect, Lotus, Desktop Publishing, etc.;
- Ability to utilize communication and interpersonal skills effectively;
- Ability to work with minimal instruction and supervision

Assets:
- Proven experience in the procedures and operations of a Guidance Office.

General Duties:
- To provide secretarial and other related services relative to the operation of a Guidance Department, under the direction of the Principal.

Hours of Work: 35 hours per week

Rate of Pay: Group E(b) $419.32 - $505.53

Candidates may expect to have their skills evaluated. Written applications will be received until 4 p.m. on Wednesday, September 24, 1997 by:

Mr. Robert Whittaker
Manager of Human Resources
S.D.&G. Public School Board
902 Second Street West
Cornwall ON K6H 5S6
Fax: (613) 933-0436

"EMPLOYEUR ASSURANT L'ÉGALITÉ D'ACCÈS À L'EMPLOI"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

September 15, 1997

SEEKING EXCELLENCE THROUGH EDUCATION | L'ÉDUCATION, LA VOIE DE L'EXCELLENCE

La présidente du Conseil, MARIA THOMPSON, Chairman of the Board
Le directeur de l'éducation JAMES W. DILAMARTER, Director of Education
La présidente de la SLF, MICHELINE OUELLETTE, Chairman of FLS

For Sale

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

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

VEHICLE FOR SALE, new or used and NO established credit. On a pension, limited income, bankrupt or starting a new business, yes we can help. No banks or finance Co.'s. Established over 12 years ago, we are the professionals. **Car-o-line Auto's, 613-448-2488.**
J17-tfnc

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

APPLES
Cider, Apple Products
SMYTH'S APPLE ORCHARD
Dundela - 652-2477
County Rd. #18 - 5 km west of flashing light in Williamsburg
Open 7 days a week -- 8:00 a.m.
A20-tfnc

Dry firewood: Mixed hardwoods, hard maple, beach, red oak, hickory and iron wood. Delivery available. Call 535-2655.
S3-4tc

ELECTROLUX SALES AND SERVICE
Central, Canisters & Upright Vacuums
**Call For Details*
FREE Pickup & Delivery
For Service & Supplies Call
STEVE HELMER
652-1930
S10-tfnc

Two female miniature poms; 1 8 months old, 1 3 months old. Asking $350 each. Both have been vaccinated. Call 652-1114.
S10-2tp

Planed cherrywood boards. 652-4421.
S10-2tc

CANNING TOMATOES
at $12.00/bushel
APPLES
Paulared and Lobos
DENTZ ORCHARDS and BERRY FARM
4766 Brinston Rd.
Open Daily 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Closed Sundays
Ph. 652-2397
S10-2tc

This is a GREAT TIME to be planting evergreens
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE & FRASER FIR FOR SALE
Bring your pickup or trailer, we lift your choice in the field with a tree spade
Price $40.00 each
Call ahead 613-652-4494
FINLAYSON'S TREE FARM
Iroquois
S10-2tp

September Specials!!!
20% OFF
"WOOL OF THE MONTH"
Knitting Worsted Weight
***Kids*...**
Crayon Guessing Contest
Just Arrived...
Xmas Ribbons; Laces, Kits
(X-Stitch, Felt, etc.)
THE NOOK -- 652-4891
S17-2tv

***C.G.C. Drywall Compound**
27K2 -- $9.59
***Steel Roofing & Siding**
$45.00 square
***48" Double Flouresant Fixture**
$18.99
Great Everyday Low Prices
BURCHELL'S RONA HARDWARE
Cardinal -- 657-4580
S17-1tc

Lawn Tractors...new ones from as low as $73.06 per month. 20 used ones starting at $250, only at **Weagant Farm Supplies,** Winchester, **1-613-774-2887.**
A24-tfnc

For Sale

APPLES FOR SALE
and
PICK YOUR OWN
WILSON'S APPLE ORCHARDS
North on Brinston Rd. to Waddell Rd., 1 mile east turn left at first white house on left, 1/2 mile down Ridge Rd. 4601
John C.S. Wilson
652-4405
S17-2tp

1994 Cavalier R.S., 2 door, V6, auto, air, cruise, tilt, P. lock, spoiler, split back seat, certified. $7,995.00 or best offer. Very sharp car. Call Doug Davidson 652-2277, office 534-3940.
S17-1tp

Sales & Service

FALL'S COMING...
It's the best time to do Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning
*FREE Estimates
*Scotchguard & Deodorizer Available
SHINING STAR CLEANING
Augusta Waddell
Phone/Fax 652-4664
S3-4tc

FIRST CHOICE CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
**Satisfaction Guaranteed*
**Great Service at an Affordable Price*
Call Steve or Joan Helmer at 652-1930
S10-tfnc

"CASH IN ON CANADIAN LOTTO"
Learn what Canadian Lotto's know..but are not telling you
*Increase your odds by over 90%
Start your lucrative home based business today
Call 613-543-4419
S17-1tp

For Rent

Two bedroom apartment with security and elevator. Riverview Apartments. Call 652-4332.
A6-tfnc

Modern 3 bedroom house, Iroquois. Available December 1st. Call days 652-4802; evenings 652-2319.
S3-tfnc

Cardinal: 2 bedroom apartment, $420 per month, fridge and stove included. Utilities extra. Call 657-1632.
J11-tfnc

Iroquois: 2 bedroom townhouse. Available Oct. 1/97. $595.00 plus utilities. References required. Leave message, 543-2254.
S17-4tp

Two bedroom main floor apartment, north of Iroquois, in the country. $485/month. Tenant pays own heat and hydro. Available October 1st. Call 652-1230.
S17-2tc

Cardinal - 2 bedroom apartment on river. Available November 1st. $600, hydro included. Pay own heat. Call 657-3617.
S17-2tp

Cardinal - 3 bedroom apartment on river. Fireplace, jacuzzi suite. $750, hydro included. Pay own heat. Available November 1st. Call 657-3617.
S17-2tp

Help Wanted

Child care for a 3 1/2 year old child in my home. Just west of Williamsburg. Five days per week, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., starting Sept. 22. References required if requested. Call Lisa at 535-2299.
S17-1tc

Cook required at Jiggers for nights and weekends. No phone calls. Apply in person. Iroquois Shopping Plaza.
S10-2tc

Wanted

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

Cards of Thanks

SOMERVILLE: I would like to extend a sincere thank you to all those who helped celebrate my 90th birthday. Very special thank you to Myrtle Johnston for all her help to organize the open house, to the Iroquois Women's Institute for the lovely luncheon, to Dwight Gilmer for presenting the plaques from various heads of government, to the town of Iroquois for allowing us to use the Civic Centre, and to all my relatives, friends and neighbours for all their best wishes, cards, flowers, and gifts.
Margaret (Peggy) Somerville
S17-1tc

TINKLER: The family of the late Gertrude Tinkler wish to express their appreciation and thanks to relatives and friends for their support and sympathy during the recent loss of a loving mother, grandmother, and great grandmother. Many thanks to the nurses and doctors and special thanks to David Lapier for his kindness and to Rev. Carol Delisle for a gentle and personal service, and to those who sent cards, flowers, and charitable donations.
The Tinkler family
S17-1tc

Births

IT'S A GIRL!!
IRWIN: Ed and Estella Rose are thrilled to announce the birth of a granddaughter, Natalie Rose, on September 11, 1997, weighing 9 lbs. 15 ozs. at St. Joe's in London, Ont. Natalie is the daughter of Suzanne (Rose) and Don Irwin of Lucknow, Ont. She is a little sister for Sam. Orland and Myrtle Irwin, also of Lucknow, are her other grandparents.
S17-1tx



IT'S A GIRL!!
DEYO: Veronica Deyo arrived August 1st, 1997 at 7 lbs. 13 1/2 oz. Proud parents are James and Jennifer Deyo of Iroquois. Proud grandparents Herbert and Carol Markell of R.R.#2, Brinston and Glen and Grace Deyo of R.R.#1, Oxford Station. Special thanks goes out to Dr. Crabtree and Dr. Rosenquist and the staff at Winchester Memorial Hospital.
S17-1tp

Auctions

Auction Sale
Household Effects, Tools & Hay
At the home of Hubert Wey, 2502 County Road 21, Spencerville
Saturday, September 20
10:30 a.m.
Dining room suite c/w table, 4 chairs & hutch; marble top chess table c/w marble playing pieces - excellent condition; bed, dresser & night stand; coffee & end tables; pool table, cues & 2 sets of balls; large desk; small desk; 2 stereo systems; air conditioner; 2 bunk beds; large sofa; 2 small rockers;small tables; assorted chairs; 2 air tight stoves; stuffed animals; cash register; typewriter; ceiling fans; fish tanks; electric bed; lamps; blankets; curtains; assorted dishes; platters; glass ornaments; speakers; 2 benches c/w umbrellas; windows; doors; 2 skill saws; 6" electric planer; 4" electric hand planer; 2 table saws; tool boxes; other assorted tools; pig toughs; 2 trailers; 18 - 4' x 5' round bales of 1997's hay.
Many Other Items Impossible to List
Terms: Cash or Approved Cheque
Proprietor: Elfrieda Burchill
568-5647
--Auctioneer--
James Cooper
652-4145
S17-Kv,Iq-1tc

Sharing a Healthier Future™ with PARTICIPACTION®

In Memoriams

BARKLEY - In loving memory of our dear Mother and Grandmother, Eileen Barkley, who passed away Sept. 20, 1995.
Two years ago today,
The Lord took you away;
To be His Angel up above,
And wear His Halo made of love;
Your kind heart and smiling eyes,
Will never leave our lives;
You're the one that made us strong,
For that we can't go wrong;
There's not a day that goes by,
We don't look to the sky;
With a smile on our face,
We know the Lord has kept you safe.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Trevor, Sharron, Troy, Tracy and Trudy Easter
S17-1tp

Auctions

Auction Sale
Antiques, Household Effects & Small Items
1 mile west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive to the former St. Lawrence Grocery, Mariatown
Saturday, September 27
10:00 a.m.
Round oak pedestal table c/w 3 leaves; mirrored back oak sideboard; drop leaf table; small oak buffet; drop front writing desk; 5 pressback chairs; pressback rocker; assorted wooden chairs; washstands; dressers - one with mustache pulls; small wooden tables; flatback cupboard sections; Hoosier cupboard; wooden dinette set with matching cabinet; trunk; cedar chest; beds; mirrors; books; pictures; coal oil lamp; Regulator school clock from old Mariatown school; maps; school desk; treadle sewing machine; piano stool; old doll; marbles; quilts & bedding; crocks; sealers; kitchenware; pots & pans; numerous assorted dishes; cruet set; deco airplane smoker; straight razors; costume jewellry; sewing & craft supplies; clock case; 10' long wooden store counter; 8' long countertop display case; 3 shelf display case; display racks; soft drink advertising signs; gum machines; dye cabinet & dyes; Toledo store scales c/w weights; old bottles; metal shelving; 2 drawer filing cabinet; 31 day wall clock; lamps; stereos; fans; air conditioner; dehumidifiers; sofas & chairs; televisions; Hoover vacuum cleaner; Roadmaster treadmill - brand new; assorted refrigerators; Enterprise gas stove - avocado green; Magic Chef heavy duty automatic washer - nearly new; Westinghouse dryer; Gilson upright freezer; folding chairs; wooden doors; fire extinguishers; shop vac; step ladders; aluminum extension ladders; wheelbarrows; Lawnboy lawnmower; garden hose; forks & shovels; saws & hatchets; wooden shovel; ash sifter; wash tub; hub caps; tool boxes; assorted hand & power tools; picnic table; metal garden shed.
Many Other Items Too Numerous To Mention
Terms: Cash or Approved Cheque
Proprietor: Estate of Mrs. Ruth Sterritt
In case of rain, sale held under tent.
--Auctioneer--
James Cooper
652-4145
S17-Iq-2tc

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

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



HAPPY 25th DAVE & MARILYN!!

September 23

Love Marc and Julia

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

Formerly the Township of Matilda, The Township of Williamsburg and the Villages of Iroquois and Morrisburg.

Nominations will be accepted for the 1997 Municipal election by the Clerk W.E. Horner during normal office hours 8:30 - 4:30 except for October 10th (Nomination day) the hours are 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Mayor:	One to be elected at large
Councillors:	Four - one to be elected in each ward
School Trustee:	English Public District #26 - one to be elected for the geographical area of North and South Dundas

W.E. Horner
Box 40
Brinston, Ontario
K0E 1C0

Township of Matilda
652-4403
NOTICE BOARD

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

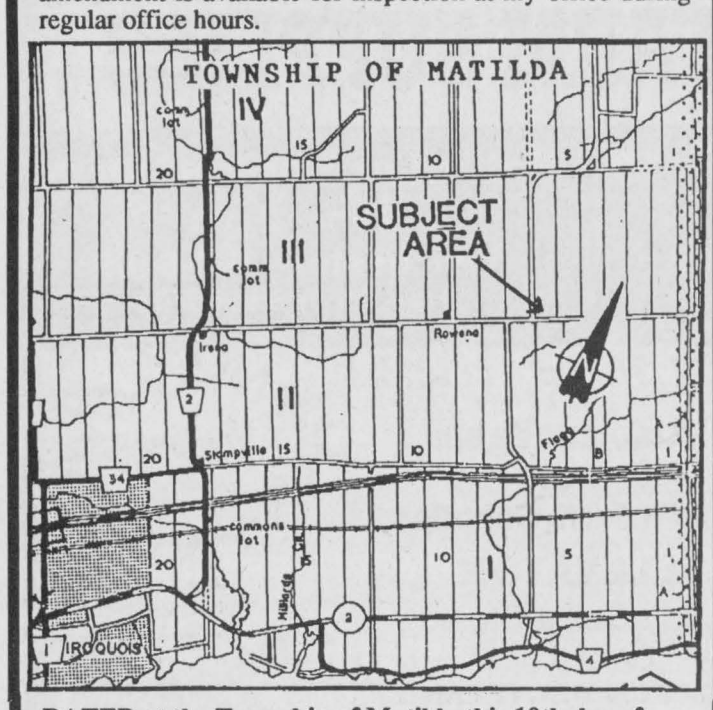
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda will hold a public meeting on **Thursday, October 9, 1997 at 8:00 p.m.** at the Township Municipal Building to consider a proposed zoning by-law amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act, as amended.

The proposed zoning by-law amendment is intended to rezone a parcel of land consisting of approximately 706 square metres (7,600 square feet), with an existing structure situated thereon, located in Part of the West Half of Lot 6, in Concession III, in the Township of Matilda, (as shown below), from "Agriculture (A)" to "Agriculture - Special Exception Zone - 3 (A-3)". The permitted uses in the "A-3" zone will be limited to a restaurant, retail store, specialty food store and wholesale establishment. These uses will be permitted within the existing structure and addition(s) thereto on the land so zoned.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning by-law amendment.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Township of Matilda in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of Matilda before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection at my office during regular office hours.



DATED at the Township of Matilda this 10th day of September, 1997

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

Telephone: (613) 652-4403

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ANDY BOWERS
Sales Representative

COLDWELL BANKER



LINDA BOWERS
Sales Representative

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91 MAIN STREET
MORRISBURG VILLAGE PLAZA
An Independently Owned and Operated Member Broker of Coldwell Banker Affiliates of Canada



12 Annette St. $129,900. Welcome Home! This twelve year old home has had such an extensive face lift it's almost brand new. Three bedroom, open concept, immaculately maintained inside and out.



11713 Lakeshore Dr. $279,000. Let the St. Lawrence River be your neighbour! This seven yr. old, three bdrm. home has many custom features. (You will not believe the master ensuite).



$99,500. Quiet corner in Matilda Twp., property features a training track, five stall barn and training paddock. The three bedroom farm house has had many upgrades.



21 Westwinds. $144,500. Spacious and bright this three bedroom plus side-split was extensively renovated in 1996. Super garden shed/workshop in back yard.

543-2222 1-800-472-6512 Toll Free
e-mail: bowers@mor-net.on.ca

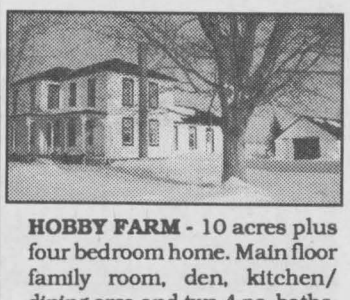
THOM REALTY LIMITED REALTOR
Morrisburg Shopping Centre • Tel: 543-3598



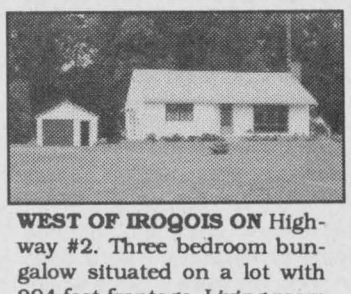
OPEN HOUSE

DATE:	**Sunday, September 21, 1997**
TIME:	**2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.**
LOCATION:	**43 Church Avenue, Iroquois**

BEAUTIFULLY RENOVATED & TASTEFULLY DECORATED - A MUST SEE - Three bedrooms and 4 pc. bath upstairs. Eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, den, sunroom and 2 pc. bath on main floor. Upgrades include windows, furnace, shingles, cupboards, service and plumbing. Attractively landscaped private hedged yard includes nicely arranged flower beds, 24' above-ground pool, garden shed and fish pond. **ASKING $119,900.00.** MLS



HOBBY FARM - 10 acres plus four bedroom home. Main floor family room, den, kitchen/dining area and two 4 pc. baths. Barn with 9 horse stalls, tack room, loafing barn and riding rink. Detached garage and workshop. **ASKING $110,000.00.** MLS



WEST OF IROQOIS ON Highway #2. Three bedroom bungalow situated on a lot with 294 feet frontage. Living room 23' x 14'8". Hardwood floors, plenty of cupboards. Circular driveway. **Asking $97,500.00** MLS



BRODER CRESCENT - Well kept two bedroom home close to shopping and golf. Eat-in kitchen and living room open concept, family room, two three pc baths and lots of storage space. Detached garage and work shop. **Asking $119,000.** MLS

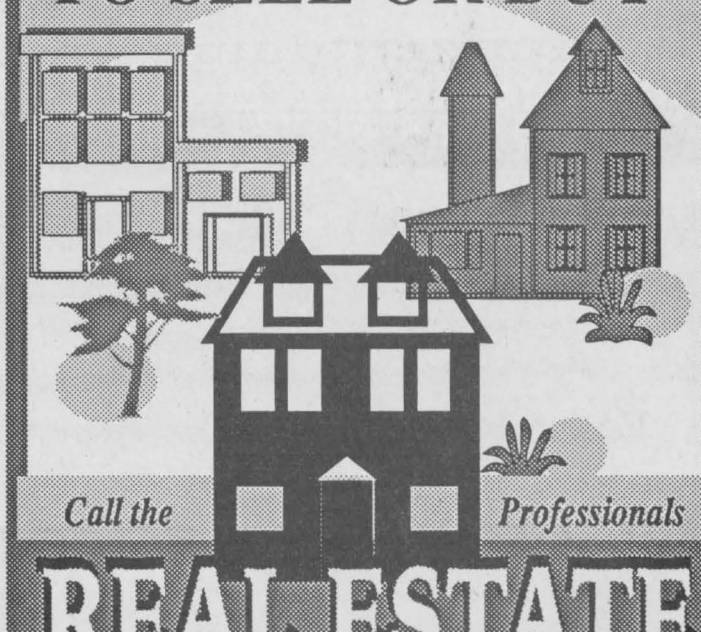


IDEAL RETIREMENT HOME this two bedroom bungalow on quiet street. Recent improvement includes carpeting, flooring, windows, and gas furnace. Detached 1-car garage. **Asking $89,000.00** MLS

BUILDING LOTS:
-100' x 253' North side of Lakeshore Drive **$48,500.00.**
-7.82 acres mixed bush lot **$7,500.**

KAREN W. GORRELL - Broker/Owner - **Res: 543-3195**
John H. Miller - Sales Representative - **Res: 543-3195**
Charles (Chuck) Barkley - Sales Representative - **Res: 448-3660**

WHEN YOU NEED TO SELL OR BUY



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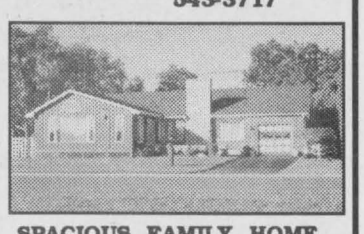
YOUR REAL ESTATE
AD TO (613) 652-2508
OR
CALL (613) 652-4395

JOHN A. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER

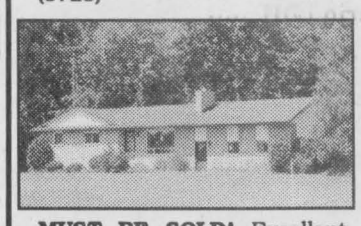
MORRISBURG PLAZA **543-3717**



OWNERS HAVE RELOCATED, but hate to leave this lovely home! Their loss could be your gain! Spacious, immaculate condition, beautiful view of the St. Lawrence across the Morrisburg Waterfront Park. Must be sold, and the price has been recently reduced to $227,500. (5725)



SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME, close to just about everything the Village of Morrisburg has to offer. Main floor family room plus basement rec room. Georgian marble fireplace in formal living room. Much upgrading and renovations completed over past few years. Asking $134,500. (5732)



MUST BE SOLD! Excellent family home, good country location, west of Williamsburg. Nicely treed lot. Good 3 bedroom brick bungalow, attached garage, open basement. $103,500. (5728)



COOK ROAD, MATILDA TWP., north of Iroquois. Spacious 5 bedroom bungalow, on lot 150 x 200. Total 1800 s.f. living area. Needs a bit of TLC to bring out its great potential! Asking $77,000. (5733)

Sales Representatives

John A. Allison 652-1551
Dale Beckstead....652-4396 **Carol Richer....543-3556**

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"A MUST SEE HOME"!



$179,900
R.R.#1, Iroquois
RIVER VIEW ON 4 ACRES!
4 Bedrm, Central Air, Rec Rm, **Gourmet Kitchen!**

GREAT LOCATION



$79,900
#1 Caldwell Dr., Iroquois
2+1 Bedrm, Rec Rm with Stove!

CLOSE TO TOWN!
LARGE COUNTRY LOT!



$114,900
Carman Rd., R.R.#1, Iroquois
Spacious!
3+2 Bedrm, Rec Rm,
Many Upgrades Done!

RECENTLY RENOVATED!



$71,900
#12027 Strader Rd.,
R.R.#3, Williamsburg
2 Bedrms, Bright Rooms,
Also Barn+Shed

$69,000 - BUNGALOW - R.R.#2, Iroquois - 2 Bedrm, **Recent Deck** & Many Upgrades!
$90,000 - RETAIL/COMMERCIAL OUTLET - Iroquois Plaza - 4,000 sq. ft. - Air Conditioned!
$94,900 - BUNGALOW - Billings Ave., Iroquois **"Like-New"** - 3 Bedrm, Tastefully Decorated!
$103,000 - SPLIT LEVEL - R.R.#1, Cardinal - 3+1 Bedrm, Rec Rm+Bar, **Recent Upgrades!**
$125,000 - NEW LISTING - TWO STOREY - Victoria St., Morrisburg - 3 Bedrm+**Apartment!**
$160,000 - WATERFRONT - SPLIT LEVEL - Dr. Stevens Dr., R.R.#1, Iroquois, 5 Bedrm, **Jacuzzi!**
$168,900 - TWO STOREY - Grove St., Iroquois - 4 Bedrm, Family Rm. Open to Lovely Kitchen!
$222,000 - TWO STOREY - R.R.#1, Iroquois - **Hardwood Floor,** 3 Bedrm, Family Rm, Central Air!

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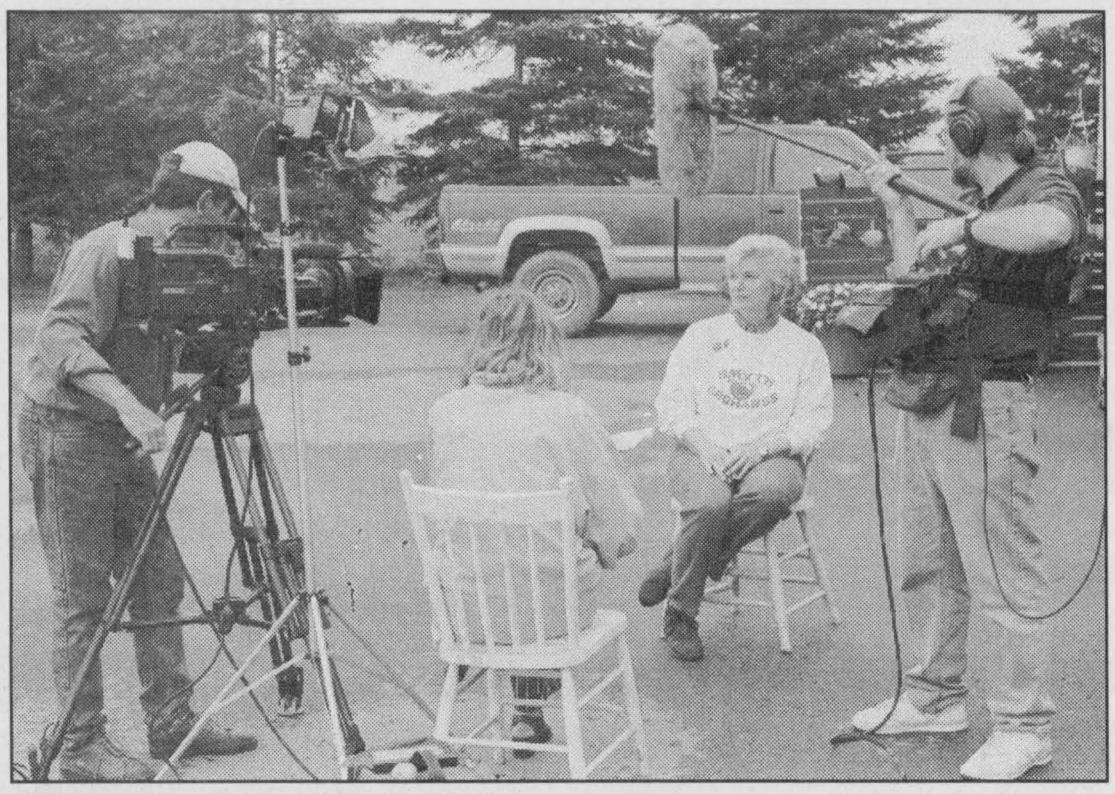
The Chieftain
Arts & Entertainment Page

✔*Church Anniversary Supper*
✔*Fall Open House*
✔*Registration at Seasons*



Chieftain photo by S. McKibbon

The essence of Dundela

A television crew from the Life Network interviews Sandra Beckstead of Smyth's Apple Orchard. They asked her about the history of the McIntosh apple, Friday, Sept.12. The interview was shot for a series on the culture and history surrounding food, called Food Essence. The interview will be part of an episode devoted to apples.

McIntosh Apple story part of film

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Tune into the Life Network on cablevision and you just might see Dundela.

A camera crew was at Smyth's Apple Orchard Friday to film a piece about the history of apples. Where else would you go to find about the origin of the most popular apple variety in the world?



"Most people have heard of the McIntosh Apple but how many actually know where it came from," says Keith Lewis,the president of the McIntosh Heritage Committee. Lewis thought the idea of having a television show feature the Mac's origin was great. The show is to be one of 26 episodes in a series called Food Essence, broadcast on the Life Network.

"We're looking at the history and culture of food, how different foods we eat developed. We're looking at topics like chocolate, coffee, fast food, food additives, bread. It is fascinating really," said Bruce Thompsen, the sound technician for the television crew.

The four person television team was from Halifax and had just done a video shoot in New York City all about chocolate.

"This is certainly a change from New York City," said video director Jacoba Dedert of her peaceful surroundings.

Despite the relative peace of the orchard and its easygoing inhabitants, an unexpected and very frustrating wrinkle delayed the shooting of a segment in which Sandra Beckstead, one of the owners of Smyth's Apple Orchard, retold the story of the Mac.

It seemed that every time she came to the part about a wandering traveller teaching Alen McIntosh about grafting, a car would rip by on the nearby highway. Thompsen would hold up his hand, shake his head and tell the crew that Beckstead would have to start again. Script and continuity editor Heidi Schiller was kept busy noting each re-take, while the director of photography Wade Cornel, cool as a cucumber reassured everyone, "It's okay there has to be a break eventually, we'll get it."

Beckstead was able to eventually get the story out. She told about the discovery of the McIntosh, how it was grafted because the trees could not reproduce on their own and how the Mac had become the basis for new breeds such as the Cortland and Lodie. Of course she was also sure to tell how it was originally discovered by John MacIntosh in the late 19th century right in Dundela.

The television crew was not able to say when the apple episode would air, but they did say that the first Food Essence episode would air Oct. 1, at 9:30 p.m.

Forthcoming Marriage

Mrs. Margaret Burchell of Spencerville and *Mr. Earl MacMillan* of Cardinal are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, *Katherine Joan to James William Pederson.* James is the son of *Ms. Callista Pederson and Mr. Gary Hannah* of Brinston. The wedding is to take place October 4, 1997 at the Free Methodist Church in Cardinal.

Little Rikki's Pizza & Subs
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
Iroquois, Ontario
652-2225
SEPTEMBER Special
(Expires Sept. 30th)
For Our Great Iroquois, Brinston and Area Customers.
"FREE" SMALL ALL DRESSED PIZZA ($8.00 Value)
WITH ANY ORDER OVER $15.00 - PICK-UP OR DELIVERY
(You Must Mention This Ad When Ordering)
Still the Best Product, Still the Best Value, Still the Best Customer Service!
Watch for Our SUPER VALUE COUPON!
(Will be delivered to your door this September)
HOURS: SUN 4-7, MON - TUES - 11:00-8:00, WED 11-8, THURS 9-11, FRI - SAT - 11:00-9:30
"Little Rikki's Not Just Another Pretty Slice"
PIZZAS & SUBS! PIZZAS & SUBS!

MS FACT #5
MS is the most common neurological disease affecting young adults in Canada.
Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada
1-800-268-7582

COMING EVENTS

Fall Open House
OMA'S COUNTRY CRAFTS
10580 Gilmour Road,
Brinston, Ontario
652-1962
Friday, September 19th
1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
and
Saturday, September 20th
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
SALE!!!
on selected books & wood pieces
*Tole painting courses and workshops for the beginner to the experienced painter
*Stop by and see the new projects for Fall and Christmas
*Also Kid's Workshops
For more information call Dianna at 652-1962
S17-1tp

TOLE & DECORATIVE PAINTING CLASS
REGISTRATION
Saturday, September 20th & Sunday, September 21st
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
SEASONS SHOP & GARDEN CENTRE
Mariatown - 613-543-3040
S17-1tc

MIRACLE SERVICES
with
REV. DAVID BAUMAN
at Cardinal Pentecostal Church
September 21st - 23rd
Sunday 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Mon.-Tues. 7 p.m.
There's Hope!
**Everyone Welcome*
S17-1tc

THOM TRAVEL SPECIAL!!
NEW Books are In!!
*Early booking bonuses
PLUS $50 per couple off*
Restrictions apply
Xmas/March Break filling up!
NOW OPEN SATURDAYS
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Call 543-2133 Morrisburg
448-3714 Chesterville
S17-1tc

ANNIVERSARY SUPPER
Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg
Wednesday, September 24th
5:00 p.m.
**Roast Beef Dinner*
Adults $8.50; Children under 12 $4; Pre-school children FREE
Take-out Orders Available
Please call 543-4486 for delivery
S10-2tc

FAMILY SPAGHETTI SUPPER
Thursday, September 25th
Iroquois Legion
4:30 - 7:30
Adults $5.00; Seniors $4.00; Children $3.00; Infants FREE
Everyone Welcome
A FREE Draw for Children
S17-1tp

Looking for a home? Look no further than our classifieds



HARVEST FESTIVAL BINGO
Friday, September 26th
Under Heated Tent,
Williamsburg Ball Park
$2,000 Jackpot, plus four 50-50 games and Bonanza for approximately $4,000 in prize money!!!
Doors open 5 pm;
Regular play begins at 7 pm
Seating for Approx. 600
18 years and older
S17-2tc

BINGO!!
EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT!!
7:30 p.m.
R.C.L. Br. 538, Williamsburg
Bouck's Hill Legion Hall
M26-tfnc

BALDI'S...*SPECIALS!!*
Thursdays...Fish & Chip Night
Fridays...Steak Night
Saturdays...Roast Beef Night
Starting at 5:00 p.m.
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
652-1613
F19-tfnc

WEDDING RECEPTION
In honour of
LINDA BUCKING & DIRK TESTERINK
Saturday, September 27th
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
at Iroquois Legion
Music by D.J.
S17-2tp

Morrisburg Town League
HOCKEY REGISTRATION
at McGillis Home Hardware, Morrisburg
Sept. 4th until Sept. 28th
Fee - $185.00
Season Begins...October 2nd
24 Games
For information call:
Andy at 543-3649 or
Robert at 543-3563
S17-1tc

ANNIVERSARY TURKEY SUPPER
Williamsburg United Church
September 30, 1997
Beginning at 4:30 p.m.
Adults $9.00; Children under 12 $3.50; Preschoolers FREE
S17-2tp

Due to renovations in Morrisburg
THE ANNUAL FALL ST. MARY'S/ST. CECILIA'S RUMMAGE SALE
will be held at a new location in
IROQUOIS
on Saturday, October 25
at the Civic Centre
S17-1tc

Bridge Winners

The winners of the September 10th bridge party were first, Zelda Arnott, second Lorne Bouck, and third went to Pat Dillabough.

Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre. We hope to see you all there!



HAPPY 12th ANNIVERSARY JENNIFER & CLARE TATTON
September 21st
Love Mom

WIN DOOR PRIZE
BALLOON GAME
OPEN HOUSE
At
FRED'S FARM SUPPLIES
Friday, September 19
8 am - 5 pm
Brinston - 652-2069
(2km west of Dixon's Corners)
Saturday, September 20
8 am - 2 pm
Winchester - 774-0409
(Hwy. 31 at Spruit Rd.)
Lunch from 11:30 am - 1:30 pm
Meet Purina representatives
Refreshments all day!
BRING THE LATEST IN FEED TECHNOLOGY TO YOUR ANIMALS
Ralston Purina
Also available at Fred's Farm Supplies:
ELEVATOR
Buy, Sell & Store Local Crops
ROASTING SOYBEANS
Rolled or Whole
FEED MIXING
Full Line of Purina Feed
PICK-UP AND DELIVERY ARRANGED
BALLOON GAME
For every in-store purchase made you will receive from 5% to 100% off your purchase

NOTICE TO ALL BUSINESSES WHO BOOKED SPACE IN THE 140 - 40 YEARS "SCRAP BOOK" DEADLINE FOR COPY AND PICTURES OCTOBER 3RD.