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A Likely Looking Crew.....

This trio of Iroquois Criminals were being taken to jail last Thursday. Officer Frank Wert had his work cut out for him as he arrested Jim Mustard, S.L.J. and Jim Lewis for various high profile crimes (impersonating Mr. Claus, pretending to be an Editor and being cited for squeezing the Charmin)...fun for the Round Up for Research-Kidney Foundation fundraiser.

A resounding *Yes* to Wards & mail-in voting

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

South Dundas Councillors were all present at a mandatory public meeting concerned with the ward system. Council were looking for public opinion on whether the current ward system should remain in tact for the next election. The feeling among the crowd on hand was a resounding yes, as resounding as a crowd of twenty-five can be.

Meeting Chair, CAO Bill Horner, convened the meeting, immediately opening the floor to questions. The crowd gathered had expected some presentation from council. When prompted by a citizen each member stated their own opinion on the matter, led by Mayor Whitteker.

"Keep it at least one term and then let the council of the day decide," said the mayor, who is well aware of both the advantages and disadvantages of the system. Whitteker likes the ward system because with it, it brings someone to the table that knows the history of their own ward, which eases the information process of decision making. He made examples of the usefulness of Bill Ewing's knowledge of the Iroquois water system and Charles Barkley's knowledge of drainage in Matilda. This might be lost without the ward system. Whitteker pointed out a disadvantage as well, that is councillors may not be thinking about the municipality as a whole, though Whitteker feels that, "we don't have that problem."

Councillor Charles Barkley spoke next. He pointed out that when the township amalgamated the original plan was to keep the wards for one term after which, they would be done away with, for the sake of unity. "I've been on council for two years, and it works good," was Barkley's comment. He has been talking randomly about the ward system with ratepayers, and is of the feeling that, "90% of the people wants the ward system to stay, and I can live with that, leave it, it will look after itself in a few years." Barkley pointed out that, "it gives the people a feeling of security," which they are not feeling just yet.

Councillor Cam Martel followed in the same vein, calling for "at least one more go around." He also felt that, "in time it will dissipate." Martel also pointed out a common fallacy within the township. It is commonly believed that the voting weight of the township lies with Morrisburg, which is an inaccuracy. The electorate of each of the four wards is as follows; Matilda 3349, Williamsburg 3067, Morrisburg 1996 and Iroquois 1024, putting the voting weight behind the rural wards of Matilda and Williamsburg. Martel's implications were that the power of the Morrisburg part of the municipality is a misnomer.

Councillor Bill Ewing, "has mixed feelings," on the issue. His situation is unique as he has a vote in the Iroquois ward where he lives, but, "I don't have a say where my business is." Ewing feels that the only "fair way" of answering the question is to ask the question on the ballot through

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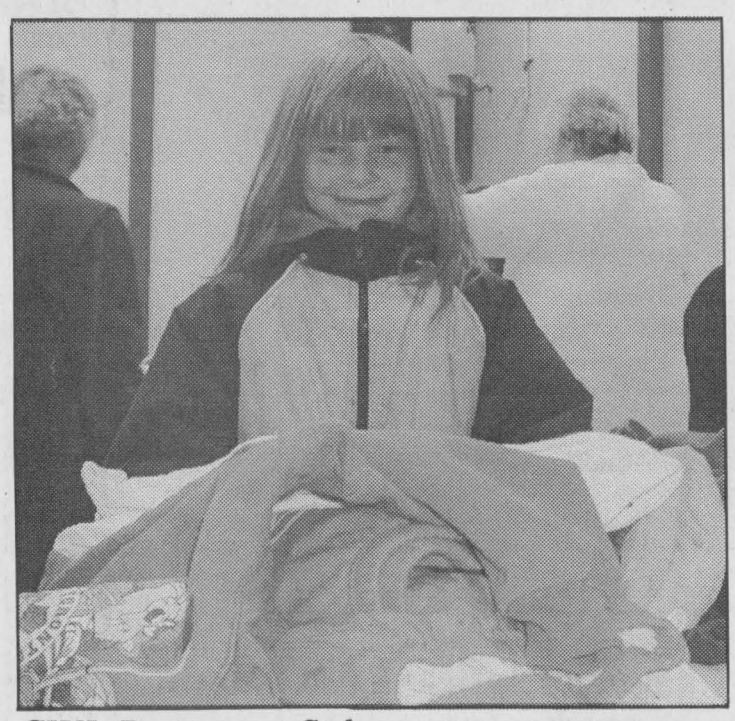
Rounding up for Kidney research

Sandra Lee Johnston
ieftain Staff Reporter

All eyes were trained on the Iroquois Plaza on Thursday afternoon as the OPP ghost car screamed to a forced halt in front of Mustard's Variety and then S&F Foodland as Officer Frank Wert made his arrests, Jim Mustard for pinching his wife on the way to Mamma Mia, Jim Lewis for squeezing the Charmin and SLJ for impersonating an Editor of a "real" newspaper. Handing each arrested person a pair of stripped coveralls and a matching cap, he handcuffed Jim Lewis and placed each in the car ready for the trip to Morrisburg. Some "real" excitement in downtown Iroquois and only a few people even noticed...maybe they knew something fishy was up!! It was good fun in a good cause...



CWL Rummage Sale

The Catholic Women's League held their annual rummage sale at the Iroquois Civic Centre last Saturday morning. Seven-year-old Tiffany DeJong was among the early morning bargain shoppers. She was quite interested in some doll clothes found among the regular clothes. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

Since 1964, the Kidney Foundation of Canada, a national volunteer organization dedicated to improving the health and quality of life for people living with kidney disease. Supported by the public and responsive to its beneficiaries, the Foundation funds research and related clinical education, provides services for the special needs of individuals living with kidney disease, advocates for high quality health care and actively promotes awareness of and commitment to organ donation.

Having seen some of the antics on the tube when other centres host the RoundUp for Research, I was anxious to help the Foundation and have some fun at the same time. Asking over 30 high profile people and then the Editor at The Chieftain as well, the stage was set for some wild and crazy schemes to raise money.

The goal set for the two day event hosted at The McIntosh Country Inn and Conference Centre (who incidentally was on the dole to foot the telephone bill as well, long distance and all) was $15,000...an ambitious goal by any standards. Event organizers were undaunted as the Crime Stopper Crew along with OPP Officers off duty who came in on their day off to do their part began bringing in criminal types. Broad smiles erupted as

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Committee to research smoking ban in S. Dundas

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"Nothing short of a total ban of smoking in public places," is the goal of the physicians of the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic. Dr. Thomas sent a letter to council addressing concerns,

The concerns come from "the latest research." In the letter Thomas points that mayors and councillors have the opportunity to take part in information sessions, and he "strongly encourages all members of council to make decisions on the basis of facts rather than on the basis of fears that some members of our community might have regarding a total ban on smoking in public places."

Health Unit representatives and physicians are concerned with "overwhelming evidence now available regarding second hand smoke," and want council to share their concern.

Council does not yet feel confident in imposing a smoking ban in South Dundas. But, they did agree to set up a committee to research the issue in the township, at the suggestion of Mayor Whitteker. As Councillor Barkley pointed out, "the issue is not cut and dried," and he is in favour of a committee, "as long as they come back with the truth, a general overall feeling."

The committee will be made up of five volunteer members who will talk to businesses, Bingos, bars and Legions under the direction of council, seeking their feelings on the matter and the

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Bio-Solids smelling up N. D. Council chambers

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Kathleen Hallam spoke to Council on Monday evening, concerning the proposed spreading of bio-solid wastes on a field in close proximity to Nationview Public School...she had written to Council expressing concerns: "There are certainly two sides to the issue, but without conclusive evidence, it is the opinion of the Nationview Public School Council that the Township should err on the side of caution for the health of our children."

Council also heard from Hugh Hamilton who along with his wife, Susan had also filed an objection to this spreading on the site designated as P1018, Con 1, west 3/4 of Lot 7 in Mountain, North Dundas Township. The Hamiltons reside in the former Mountain Township on Concession 1, Lot 8, down stream from the proposed spreading site as well as down wind from the proposed site. In their letter, they state, "The Miller/Farrel Drain runs through our property, and drains the lands in question. The land has poor drainage and the drainage is poor in this general area too. The soil is acidic, the bio-solid wastes will not break down optimally." Based on this, he suggested that Council should reassess this application. The map of the proposal according to Hamilton, "Did not indicate there

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Cardinal Lions Club Donations

The Cardinal Lions Club donated money to Benson Public School and the Scouts. Pictured are; Bill Loshaw (Benson Principal), Sandra McNairn (School Council Chair), Lion Garry Tracey, and Sandy Leggo (Parent Volunteer Scouts). The Scouts $500 was used for their Can Am Exchange to Pennsylvania. Benson's $1000 will benefit the students through increasing library resources. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

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Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

With twenty-five entries last Saturday, Cribbage League players filled the Lounge and spilled out into the Bar area. Duane Kirker made his first trip to the winners circle this season by pegging 1077 points. Jake Easter with 1074 points was second, while Bernie Montroy scored 1053 to claim third. Just one point back of Bernie and sharing the "Bridesmaids" duties were Joe McDonald and Wilf Summers. Only ten skunks were dished out in the 113 games played during the afternoon and Dave Krick and Wilma Montroy were each given a pair. Entry sheets for Zone Cribbage and Zone Darts have been removed as this column goes to press.

Playing Euchre on Tuesday evening, October 22nd there were fourteen tables being occupied and taking the first prize was Tina Dewitt and Lynn Seeley. The second prize was picked up by Marilyn Fennell and John Primrose ended up with the door prizes.

At Duplicate Bridge there were five tables being played and at the end of the evening the high winners were Frank Bickerdike and Brent Lapier.

The Pot of Gold winner was Ken Thompson who was NOT signed in, therefore his winnings return to the Pot for next week. Remember Comrades, for your chance at the "Pot of Gold" you MUST sign in and drop your loonie in the pot.

This coming Thursday night in Halloween and our Branch will be hosting a "Halloween Party". There will be prizes fr the best costume and lots of party favours, sound like a good time!

On Sunday, November 3rd, there is to be a "Poppy Blitz" in and around the village. This is to take place starting at 1 pm. So, when the youth of our village come ringing your door bell or rapping at your door, take a moment and open your door and give a donation. It's the least you can do! Just remember why this event is taking place, and how fortunate we really are to be living in the great country we have. Our fallen comrades laid down their lives for our freedom and for this we MUST NEVER forget. Then on the following Sunday, November 10th at 2:30 pm at Branch 370 will be our Remembrance Day Service. Following the service we all will parade to the cenotaph for the laying of the wreaths and upon returning to the Branch the Ladies Auxiliary will be providing hot dogs and hot chocolate for everyone.

On Saturday evening, November 9th we will be having our Honours and Awards and Pot Luck Supper. A social hour will take place followed by Pot Luck and the handing out of the awards after the meal.

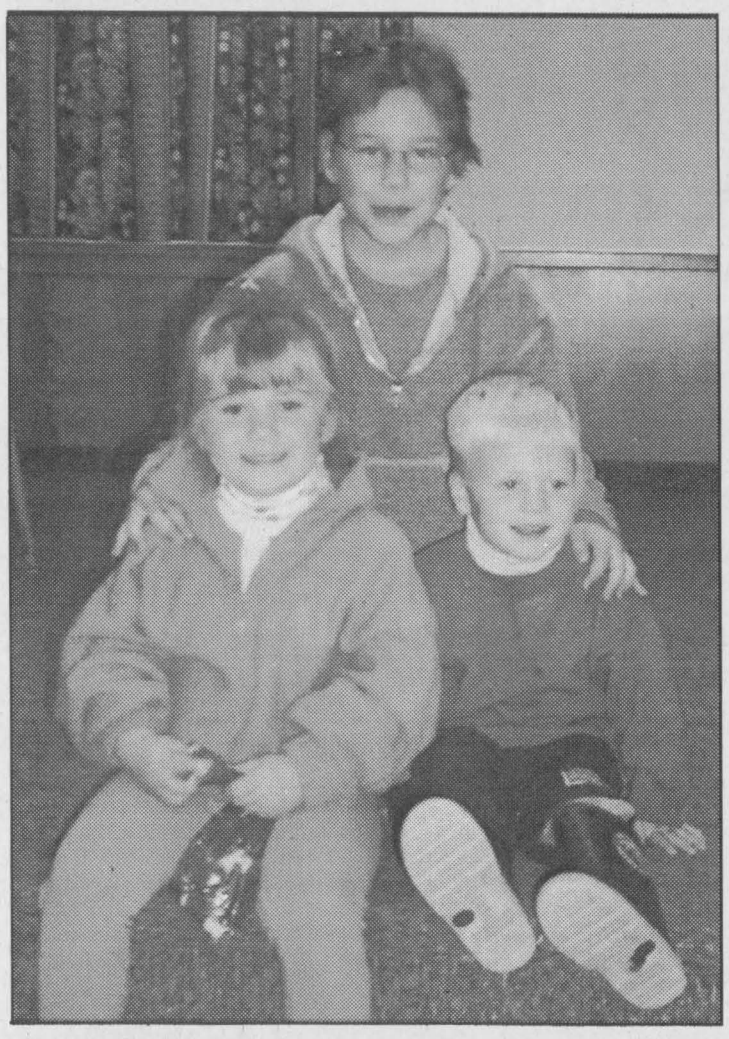
This coming Saturday is the Ladies Auxiliary "Christmas Craft Show and Sale" starting at 9 am until 3 pm. This has been a sell-out and we are anticipating a good turn out. Soup and sandwiches will be available also, so why not come out and possibly run into some friends for a visit.

The Provincial Service Officer is to be making an appearance at our Branch next week, so here's hoping if you needed to see him on any particular issue you have your appointment set up!

There has been some interest shown in having the Legion open on Sundays, so for the next month this will be on a trial basis. Our bartenders Sheila and Geoff have graciously volunteered their services for this time. If this past Sunday is an example of what to expect then it looks quite interesting. Time will tell comrades what we should do.

Don't forget our "Poppy Blitz", Sunday November 3rd at 1 pm.

Take care-see you next week!



Craft Sale

These Scott youngsters: Cassidy (3), Calvin (2) and big sister Cheyanne (8) were checking out the treats and treasures at Matilda Hall on Saturday. There was certainly something for everyone. Some pretty neat face painting was being done too.

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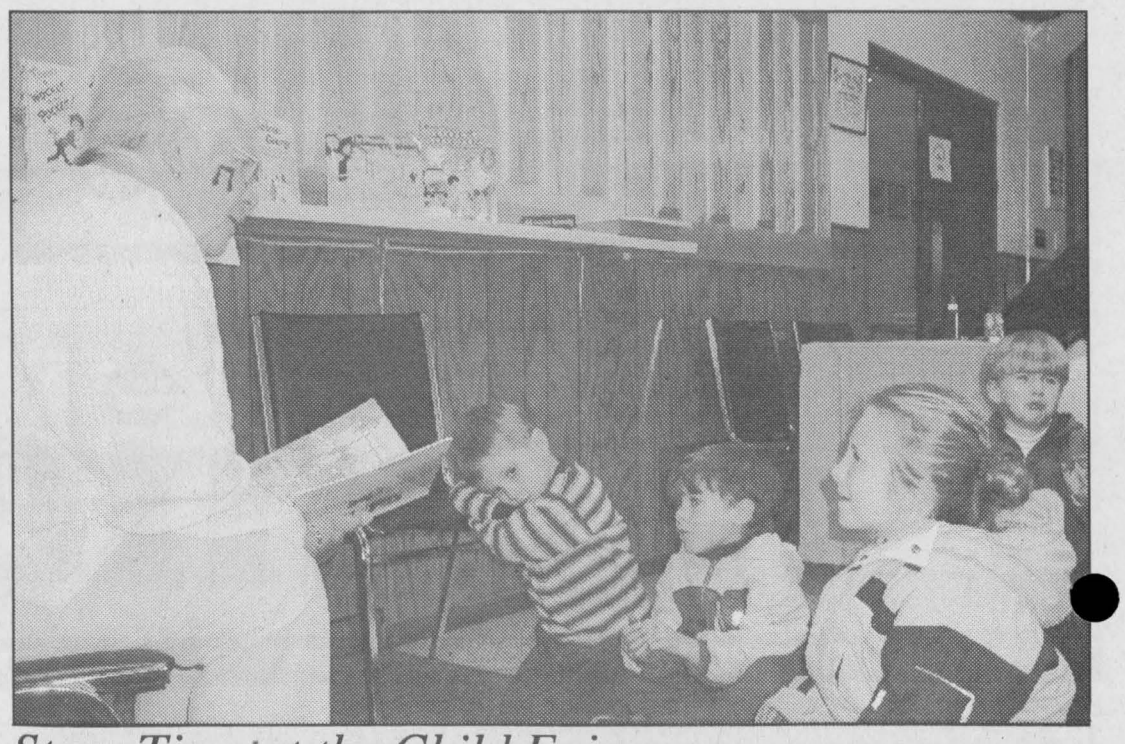

Story Time at the Child Fair

A group of children gathered for story time at the Child Fair held in Morrisburg last week.

Child Focus for Child Fair

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Parents and guardians of children ages 0-6 years are invited to attend child fairs which are occurring all over Stormont Dundas and Glengarry and Prescott-Russell. Fifteen fairs are being held in the region, offering parents and chance to "gather information and knowledge about child development, health and nutrition, the opportunity to meet people from community organizations, and participate in workshops."

The third stop on the tour was Morrisburg last week. There were all kinds of activities to keep the children busy while their parents could peruse the plethora of information valuable to bettering the development of their children.

The events are presented by The Upper Canada Learning Centre, a youth driven organization whose mandate is to "advance the cause of youth and children," according to coordinator Barbara Craig. Funding for the program is through the Ministry of Community, Family and Children's Services and Human Resources Development Canada.

The Upper Canada Learning Centre organizes community groups with similar objectives through child fairs, with several objectives in mind. They include; promoting parents' knowledge of early childhood development, providing parents with information about activities that stimulate learning, presenting workshops on parental strategies to encourage early interest in words and their meanings, promoting the health, safety, and well being of young children, providing a means of early detection of potential learning problems while directing families to appropriate services in their communities.

Anyone that missed out on the Morrisburg Child Fair could attend any of the others scheduled for the region. Admission is free and the information is invaluable. Child fairs will take place now through June all over the region. Some local dates include; October 30, 2002 at St. Mark's Parish Centre in Prescott, November 21, 2002 at the Winchester Community Centre, and March 5, 2003 at the Anglican Christ Church in Long Sault. Organizers urge you not to miss this opportunity to combine learning with fun.

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Steve Thompson pens a winner

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

What does a teacher do after retirement?

Well a few considerations might include curling, volunteering with a variety of organizations or writing novels, short stories and poems. Any of these might well fill any void created when the routine of classrooms is gone and the author of the latest and best book to cross the editor's desk in some time finds less free time then ever these days.

Steve Thompson is a story teller, one of few left in our part of the woods. One who many will come to know and love through his words. A good one!

He has taken pen in hand and revealed that he is a writer, especially in this fun book. He also contributes his time and talent to the local curling club, the Heart and Stroke Foundation and the CNIB. He enjoys golf and his family when time allows. Writing the weekly curling notes for The Chieftain, Steve has become a good friend, with a terrific sense of humour, a gift in itself.

Deviating from his two previous novels that are fiction, spy thrillers, Thompson brings back memories of a childhood when life was easier and free from worries for a youngster even in a family of seven in the years from 1940 through 60.

The title is enough to arouse any reader's curiosity, "Doesn't That Hurt the Cow's Back"...and we can all figure out what he is referring to. A youngster dealing with such passions in life, trying to come to terms with so much unknown territory, he takes us along for the ride, we need only sit back and enjoy the scenery and the adventures.

Once you start to read this one, there is no way you can put it down before the final page is turned. Locating the story behind the afore mentioned title was enough to keep this reader turning pages and enjoying every word as I made my way through to the end, and find out how the title is explained to a kid by parents who would be less than open about such matters. The conclusion to the book seemed to arrive all too soon for me, and I recommend it highly to anyone.

Starting with his first experience at the barber shop alone, Steve takes us through such adventures as smoking his first hand rolled cigarette made from dried burdock leaves, his first taste of whisky behind the shed in the back yard, the tricycle escapade (one of which Steve, being the eldest in the family should have handled differently according to his mother), his first trip behind the wheel of an automobile (many can identify with this feeling and how free one can feel, despite the appearance of the car), misfortune at the reins of the farm team and a lot more are covered within the confines of this book. The innocence of childhood shared with a canine friend named Rex, and six siblings is brought to the reader between the covers of this great book which should be found on everyone's shelf.

Steve is a storyteller with a gift which he is willing to share with us, and we are better for it.

A delightful read, this would make a great gift for young adults as well as those elder statesmen among us. Many will be able to relate to most of the 32 short stories which collectively are this book. Steve has captured the very soul of rural Dundas County on paper.

Although he has always enjoyed writing, Steve notes that until his baby brother Dave got his book published he had not yet considered the same thing. His stories were for family to enjoy and the tales therein to relive.

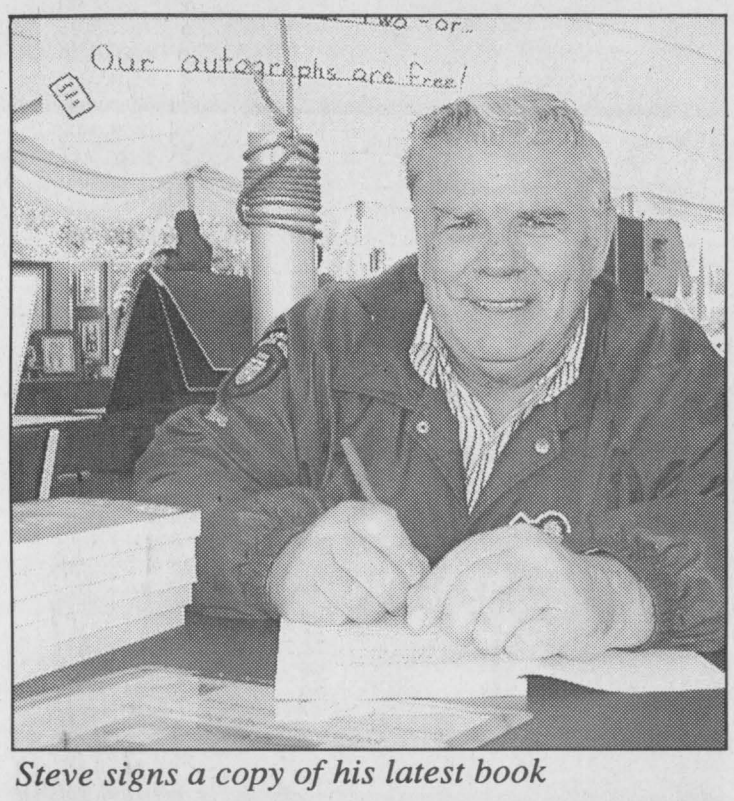
Collaborating stories from memories of growing up on a farm, using family gatherings to substantiate his recollections, he decided to put them to paper and share them. Mixing humour with factual evidence of what happened back then growing up, Steve is able to show how a young boy finds answers to some pretty compelling questions about life . A journey back in time where we can each find a piece of ourselves as we grow with the youngster who is now a fine writer, you will want to add this one to your collection.

Steve has indeed lived the stories in this book, they are real and they touch a chord as you finish one and head on to the next. Anyone who enjoys nostalgia, life, laughter and children will have to read this book. Even the poems which introduce each new story are a fun addition that work well.

Thanks Steve for this one, keep writing for there is no doubt you have many more experiences that need to be told.

With the blessings of such noted authors as Mary Cook, Rosemary Rutley and Joy Hewitt Mann, Steve is working on his third spy novel. Set in Paris, this is an historical fiction about whaling. Tossing a love triangle in for good measure creates an intrigue while some Canadian history is also included...I can hardly wait to get my hands and eyes on this one, Steve!! For if the past three are any gauge, this one will hold my attention and provide enjoyment for the mind.

General Store Publishing House in Burnstown released the book last week, be one of the first to grab one, you'll be glad you did. An interesting and entertaining look at farm life near Morewood for a large family as they grew and matured, lived life the best way they could as the early years of author Steve Thompson and his brothers and sister show how everything really does turn out for the better. The love shared by the family that enabled them to get through some rough times is something we can all identify with. Reading about life and comparing it to our own makes for a good one.



Steve signs a copy of his latest book



Renewing the Vision

Stan and Betty VandenBosch brought a very broad smile to the face of Dwayne Holmes as they brought a challenge to other communities to meet or surpass the goals set for the Renewing the Vision Fund at WDMH. Raising over $300,000 via their door to door canvas they have a lot to be proud of.

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Renewing the Vision for WDMH

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Chesterville community has extended a challenge to all other communities who are canvassing or learning how to solicit funds from their neighbours as the renewing the Vision Campaign continues. Winchester Hospital is in need of refurbishing and a face lift is in the plans. The only thing missing is the money to achieve the necessary results. Through the Renewing the Vision Campaign, those who use the facility will pay for the work.

Stan and Betty Vanden Bosch were on hand at the Hospital to extend the challenge after doing a much better than anticipated job as their committee tallied their efforts. Their door to door canvassers raised over $300,000 and coupled with Dr. Justus's donation of $1million , and then add donations that are still coming in, the community has come through with flying colours. "We have pledges of some $678,-500 when we add it to Howard's donation and the money raised from the raffle of Dr. Slowey's VW van, the Chesterville area has done extremely well," stated Stan as he shyly accepted the appreciation of Dwayne Holmes of the Hospital Foundation. "We are very pleased with the response we have been getting from the residents, they seem to realize the importance of keeping a top notch facility here."

He and his wife Betty agreed they hope all areas can do as well when their campaigns get underway. With funds still coming from businesses like Nestles and Parmalat who are establishing payroll deductions as well as contributing 50 cents on every dollar employees give, up to $10,000 per year by January 2003, the group is very hopeful that with the support they have been receiving they will soar even higher when the final tally comes in.

Dwayne extended his congratulations on a job well done as well as for the example they have set for the other communities. "The people of Chesterville have come through for us again."

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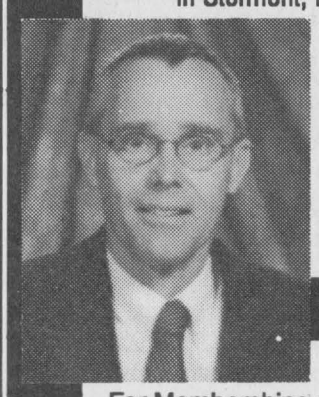

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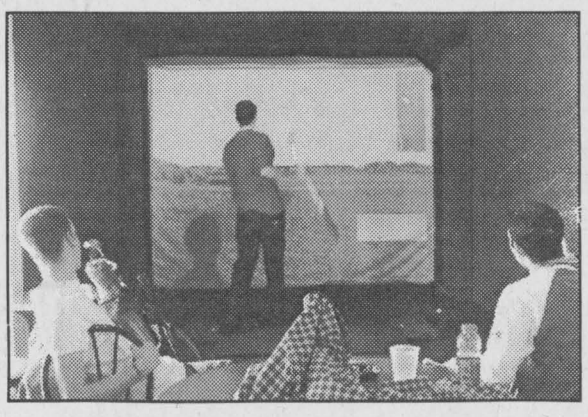

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Tragic Pursuit

A tragedy occurred Monday morning near Kemptville. A van being pursued by police slammed into an elderly couple during the high speed chase. City of Ottawa Police were in pursuit of the twenty-two-year-old suspect of a break and enter. Along with being a terrible tragedy, the accident calls police procedure into question.

The Special Investigations Unit is left with the difficult task of determining whether or not this pursuit was necessary, if the crime was serious enough to put the lives of innocent bystanders at risk.

People are taught their whole lives that no amount of money and no amount of material items are worth risking your life for. In the event of a fire, your only mission should be to get out safely, save your life and not your possessions. When you work in a store, if ever faced with a robbery you are to give up the cash immediately and do whatever is asked to preserve yourself.

Never mind the whole issue of jurisdiction. Somehow self-preservation and the preservation of the lives of innocent bystanders was forgotten, probably in the heat of pursuit.

If the suspect's crime was break and enter, that means that he stole something, someone's property, possessions, or money, nothing worth risking your life or someone else's over. Tragically, in this instance there were lives risked and lives lost.

Police have the unenviable task of making these extremely difficult decisions every day. Their job is to serve and protect us by apprehending criminals. It would have to be extremely difficult to be so close and have to give up the chase. **R.C.**

Short of MDs

Twenty-five years ago the Ontario government decided there were simply too many doctors and so took immediate action to stem the flow of qualified doctors. The cost was too high and the way to deal with this was to cut numbers.They were in fact so successful that we find ourselves so short there are some 900,000 people in this province of plenty who have no family doctor.

What we do have is specialists who are toiling away working on the cutting edge of medical research that may affect the health of millions of people worldwide. What good is this if we cannot find a doctor to keep us alive to reap the benefits of this research?

Roy Romanow has been travelling the length and breadth of this country for input from the citizens before he prepares his federally funded examination of the health system in this country. The details will be revealed to us by the end of November.

Now, we learn that thousands of frustrated doctors from other countries, fully qualified in their own countries cannot complete the necessary extra qualification standards deemed necessary by Canada...there are just too few spaces available in medical schools in this country.

We need some 2500 new doctors every year to keep up with the demand on the system. We are producing only 2000. Ontario has a shortfall of some 1585 doctors including specialists.

Three years ago the College of Family Physicians came up with a plan that the province is trying now to adopt.

Reading to learn about the predicament we find ourselves in and how we might get out of this mess still alive, I found out that a skilled tradesman at one of the major automobile manufacturers can make upwards of $130,000 after completing a free apprenticeship program, with no overhead, the take home pay looks pretty good even to a doctor. A family doctor can expect to make close to $100,000 after work related expenses are considered.

Is the answer to pay more doctors less? or Should we make those in the profession work more hours for the pay they get?

Young people entering the profession see older colleagues over worked, stressed and unhappy with their lot in life. The costs for med school sky-rocket and many practising doctors are looking elsewhere for their livelihood. Something better happen soon. Long term solutions to the problems we face must be found. People are living longer and yet we are less able to care for them. Can we afford to stand idle and hope the government solves the problems for us?

Retiring doctors are finding it hard to sell their established practices and communities are finding it ever harder to lure doctors to their respective areas as they try to meet patient needs. We cannot ignore the tragedy, we need to remedy it now, before it is too late. **S.L.J.**

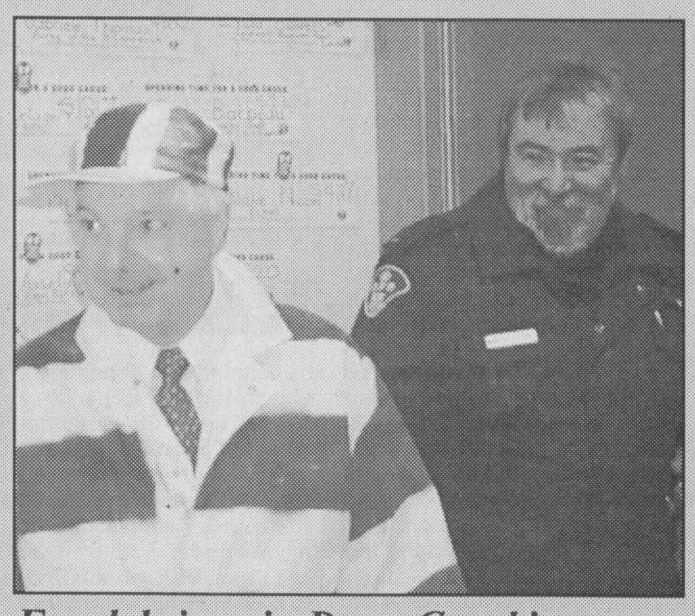
Round up for Research 2002



Mayor Claude filing bars to escape



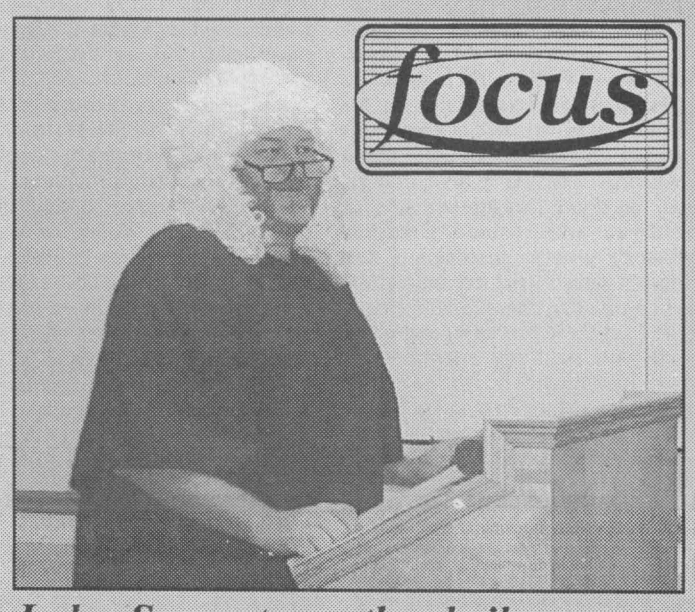
Crime Stopper Todd cuffs David



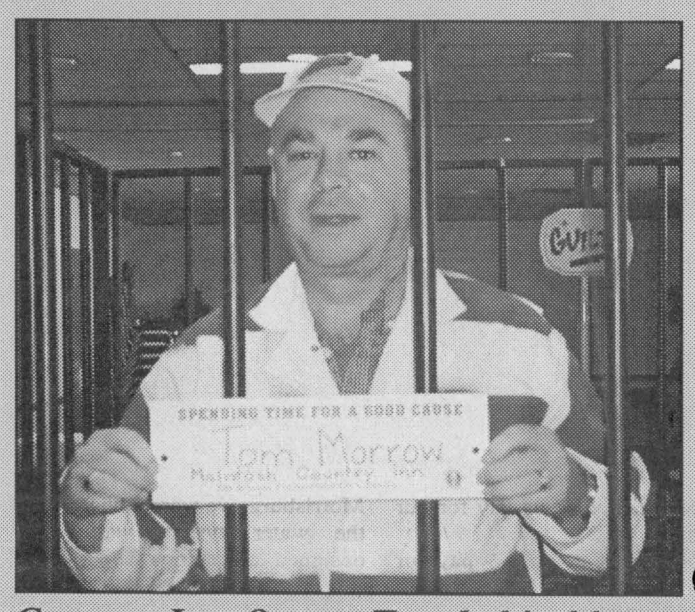
Frank brings in Doug Grenkie



Bill Horner caught ready to retire



Judge Sam sets another bail



Country Inn Owner Tom behind bars

Chieftain Photos - S.L. Johnston

The Beast causes some concern

Just Plain Livin'

with Sandra Lee

We have a cat who never grew, she was the runt of the litter and a stray to boot. When she came indoors and decided to stay, she was so tiny, she was just too hard to resist. Well, that was some eight years ago and still she is simply a ball of fluff. Her fur is as soft as a bunny rabbits' and so fluffy, she has to be a cross between a Himalayan and a rabbit. Her hair is the only substance she has, although she eats extremely well. She enjoys dry and wet cat food, snacks from the table and kitty treats, drinks milk and water and seems to always be hungry. A cuddly kitty, she is the apple of the sons eyes, but she also has a mind of her own and when she is done playing, she lets you know. She has been spayed, which was meant to fatten her up, something that did not materialize, but she remains so cuddly. The other day when I had just sit down to enjoy a bowl of steamy hot soup, I could hear a scratching sound. Listening intently, I attempted to assess what it could be. Then the sad meowing began, and as I called her name, "Beastley" or "The Beast," or just "Bea" as she is known (due to the ruff of hair around her face that makes her look like a beast creature), the sound grew louder and the scratching more evident. There was a metal sound as her claws tried in desperation to gain a hold. Now, I recalled she had once gotten outside and ventured into the clothes dryer vent tube. She was much younger and smaller then; or was she? Apparently not, for when I scouted the sounds, I realized she was indeed in the tube which joins the dryer to the outside so the appliance is vented outside. Other times she was close enough to the vent cover, I could reach in and pull her out, she could not turn around in the tube. Well, because she has not grown significantly, she had gotten in the tube and made her way all the way to the dryer. Pulling the dryer out from the wall, dislodging the vent tube from the dryer back, she was able to jump free. There she stood, covered in clothes dryer fluff, a grey mass of dust and fluff, looking forlorn and dejected, sad and worried...but free again. The task of rejoining the vent to the dryer is not easy and took some time. If she knows what is best for her, she will stay out of the vent from now on. The outside portion has a net covering now to keep her out of one place she should not frequent.

The college kid came home to change vehicles on the weekend. His has four new tires, a new drive axle and ball joint, antifreeze and the brakes were checked. While home he accomplished some shopping for those necessary items, like a huge rubber foot which is actually a bath mat and some food to sustain he and the room mate for another week. He also carved our largest pumpkin while his old maw cleaned the pumpkin off the pieces cut away, boiled it ready to make soup. I also cleaned the seeds to enjoy roasted or to plant for next year. Our dozen green ones remain on the veranda and will be decorations as well, whether they each get a face or not is yet undecided. An appointment with the bone cruncher will bring number one son home on Thursday afternoon, and he will stay home for Hallowe'en. The big guy and the writer are to decorate the yard and he will add the finishing touches when he comes home. Some black lighting, strange sounds and weird jack-o-lanterns will greet trick or treaters as they drop by Thursday evening at Swampview.

The university kid called to check in and ensure that when the credit card bill crosses the kitchen table there is no need for panic, hockey dues were paid in one swoop by the team contact (him) and the girlfriend has no card but had to pay for her application to school with one and so she paid him to use his. He called from the mall, a favourite thing of his, as he was Christmas shopping. Study week was filled with assignments which were all completed and he is looking at a trip home some weekend before hockey gets going. He has no Friday classes and so if a slow week were to happen, he could spend a long weekend with us before Christmas, which would be great for the old folks.

Covering a succession of church bazaars and craft shows on the weekend was fun although I spent too much money purchasing tickets on raffles, quilts, angels and various other items. The funny thing is that arriving home for a break I read a note from the big guy explaining another not on my assignment sheet was taking place, the folks forgot to inform me and I had 25 minutes to get there and snap a

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the bottom line

TRICK OR TREATERS ARE BUSY PREPARING THEIR COSTUMES FOR THE big night. They are all excited, and probably don't have their minds on safety. Motorists are asked to drive with caution and parents are asked to prepare their kids for the big night. Key safety tips include; accompany children and traveling in groups, wear reflective clothing, trick or treat in well known areas, wear make up instead of masks, avoid criss-crossing the street, avoid strange places, inspect all candy and stay warm. Have fun but stay safe. For mischevious halloweeners SD&G OPP officers will be out in full force and the rules don't change for Halloween, the same laws apply.

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DON'T FORGET THE HOSPICE HOEDOWN THIS SATURDAY NIGHT AT Matilda Hall. Things get underway with a Happy Hour at 6:30pm, including a catered roast beef and turkey dinner at 7pm, a silent and live auction and concluding with a dance to Dayton and Eric. A fundraiser for the community volunteers this is a worthwhile cause with a wonderful gift.

POPPIES ARE NOW WIDELY AVAILABLE, PICK ONE UP AND MAKE A DO-nation to the Legion. Wear it proudly to show that you remember. This year's poppy features a black centre, like the natural centre of a poppy, though many with the stylized green centre are still widely available.

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POLICE ARE REMINDING MOTORISTS TO WATCH OUT FOR DEER ALONG roadways. This time of year more deer are mobile and the probability of a collision increases. Motorists should use extra caution during the early morning and early evening hours and avoid over-driving their headlights.

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THE IROQUOIS LEGION WILL HOST THEIR ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SHOW and Sale at the Branch this Saturday, November 2. Always a popular event, there will be something for every taste and what a wonderful to start shopping for that season that is but a few short months away.

CONTINUED

Livin'

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picture. I did and another ticket went into my purse. The stuffy nose and sinus pain continues this week, thus racing about in the rain and damp weather was not pleasant. My appointment with my arthritis specialist in the city was moved to December, so I have no choice but to endure the accelerated pain in the knees, legs, ankles, elbows and shoulders a little longer than anticipated. There is nothing for it but to keep moving and get things done. The big news here is that I won on one of my tickets!! Amazing, eh!!

Plants have moved indoors for the winter while others that can face the chill have been planted in the front flowerbeds. They will shine this spring for sure.

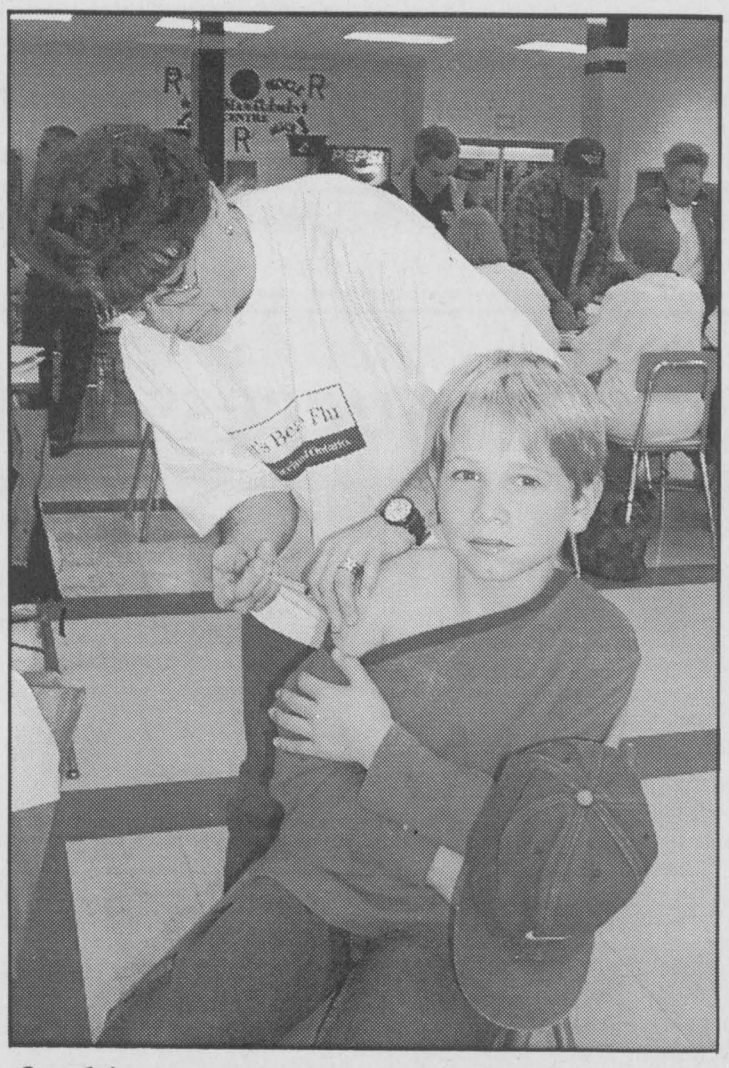
The big guy and the writer got their flu shots last Friday evening and after waiting the obligatory 15 minutes headed home. Later that night one of us paid for the needle and continue to as the week progresses. I guess in the long run it is still worth the trouble and supposedly I cannot give the dreaded strains to anyone else.

Someone has done me a special favour again...although not deserving of such I have been named recipient along with two other special folks of the Queen's Jubilee Award for volunteerism. A unique award in this Queen Elizabeth's Anniversary Year, it is something I will treasure for certain. A call came from the federal MP's office and a date was set up, I am thinking it is a photo op for the newspaper and bang, he tells me to bring along some close friends to see me get this one! Thanks to whomever was kind enough to nominate me.

The trek to jail on Thursday was a hoot. Story on front page will cover the action. Thanks to everyone who helped post my bail, every cent helped! It was a great cause and we did a great job!!

Another treat this week was meeting Lori Dupis from the Canadian Women's Hockey Team that brought home gold from the Olympics. Story and pic next week, she even signed my team Canada jersey!

Take care, stay warm for the frost on the pumpkins on Tuesday morning was pretty heavy. As the sun rose in the eastern sky with streaks of light emitting from the clouds that give way to signs of morning, the frost sparkled and shone in the rays creating a mystical land. The mist over the swamp is always a reminder of the way weather works as it drifts upwards on cold morns. Cleaning the vehicle windows is not fun, but the air is crisp and clear and being able to do it is exhilarating. Now that darkness falls before I can get home from work, mornings seem so much better. The wisdom comes from Benjamin Jowett who said, "The way to get things done is not to mind who gets the credit for them."



Ouch!

The entire Ron Swank family got their annual flu shot last week. The free shots were given at the local high school and this young man was brave about the whole deal. Big brother and sister, twin brother and Mom and Dad got theirs too.

Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston

LETTERS

To the Editor,

The Phase 3 meeting for the water project for Morrisburg and Iroquois last Wednesday evening was very informative and well done. However, there is one item that came out that shouldn't even have come up.

Mr. Rick Eamon of Thompson Rosemount stated that the fair and equitable way to pay for this project would be to spread it out over the rural tax base as well as the villages. I don't think so. My reasons follow...

a. The provincial and federal government are already paying for 57% of the total cost, which is 13,000,000 dollars.

b. I already contribute 8% of my provincial tax dollars towards water and sewage.

C. No one helped us pay for our wells.

d. No one helped us pay for our weeping beds.

No one is going top pay for farmers' Nutrient Management Plans anywhere from 1,000 to 4,000 dollars the first year, cost unknown in subsequent years, plus costs to upgrade manure handling facilities, all to protect everyone's drinking water.

I feel at 1,631 dollars, the villagers are getting a good deal for a good source of safe water, they could not drill their own wells for this cost. They should also realize that they do not have to worry about the pump not working or the weeping beds not working. It is all looked after for them.

The Council of South Dundas should have invited us to the meeting if they felt they we should help pay for this. I am sure Morrisburg or Iroquois' residents would want to be informed if they were going to be paying for our water and sewage installations, maintenance, operation and upkeep. I realize that it will be beneficial to the villages to have good water and to have enough to allow for growth, but, they must also realize my tax dollar does just as much for South Dundas as their does.

Concerned Rural Resident,
Henry Westenbroek.

Dear Editor,

The following items for the proposal to upgrade the water system for Morrisburg and Iroquois were forwarded to Mayor John Whitteker on the 27th of October, 2002. These items were discussed by a group of concerned Morrisburg citizens earlier this same day.

We trust the Mayor or his representatives will address our concerns at the next public meeting on the water issue.

1. (a) Why was only the Thompson-Rosemont firm been requested to perform a preliminary study? Was this a sole source contract?

(b) In view of the fact that Thompson-Rosemont receive a 15% consulting fee to develop a final design and also manage the project, it appears to be a conflict of interest that they propose the most expensive option.

(c) How can the taxpayers be assured that the proposed project is the best possible option?

2. At the last public meeting in Morrisburg, we were advised that the water system would be designed to accommodate a yearly growth of 1% for the next 20 years. However, in response to questions, consultants noted a single new industry or factory established in the future, could in fact use the entire volume allocated for growth.

Thus, considering the extreme cost of the proposed project, is the design adequate to accommodate all our future needs?

3. It would appear that the proposal calls for retrofitting the existing system as opposed to installing a completely new system. In the short terms costs may appear to be to our advantage, however, we may pay higher maintenance cost in the long run.

4. We feel that items not being funded by the province, such as:
- water metering
- fluoridation
- odour and taste factors etc.

should not be included in our proposed water system.

5. Areas such as Steward St., Lakeshore Drive and Mariatown, etc. between Morrisburg and Iroquois are not presently being levied for payment toward the cost of the proposed system. Should they "hook-up" in the future, some method of retrieving the initial cost should be established.

Joe Finn
On behalf of the
concerned citizens
Morrisburg, On K0C 1X0.

Dixon's School Newsletter

Halloween celebrations are at Dixon's Corners Thursday afternoon at 1:15 p.m. Children will be parading in the gymnasium showing their costumes. Parents and community are welcome to join us!

Nancy Jordan's grade 5/6 class held a bake sale at the Brinston United Church Fall Craft Show to raise money for Ecole de Neige.

The girls and boys soccer team had successful games and were rewarded at a school assembly on Monday!

Teachers are working towards preparing for report card time and students are working for academic success.

Happy Halloween to All, from the Staff at Dixon's Corners Public School.

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Sunday, November 3, 2002
8 am - St. James'
9:15 am - St. James'
11 am - St. John's
11 am - Holy Trinity
7:30 pm - St. James'

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Edwardsburgh
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The Rev. Doug Hayman
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St. Paul's Church,
Cardinal 11:00 a.m.

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Morrisburg Food Bank Promotion

The Junior B Lions hockey club offered a special ticket promotion in aid of the Food Bank. Discounted ticket prices were offered to everyone who donated a non-perishable food item at Sunday's game. Lions G/M Ron Casselman presented Marilyn Byers of the food bank with a cash donation from the team along with food items collected. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

Soccer success at Iroquois Public

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Six Iroquois Public School Soccer teams competed in several local tournaments, and the program as a whole had an unprecedented amount of success. Teams brought home trophies and medals from competition, making themselves known in the varsity circuit as a soccer power house.

Teachers; Mrs. Phifer, Ms. Hall, Mr. Gibbs and Mr. Armstrong along with parent volunteer; George Menges devoted a significant amount of time into getting the teams ready for competition.

Gibbs coached the Junior Co-ed team, the Pee Wee Co-ed team, and Junior Boys. The Junior Co-eds competed at the Grenville Christian College Invitational. In divisional play the team "dominated" all but one of their games, earning themselves a spot in the A final, according to coach Gibbs. They came up against the only team that had beat them, New Dublin, out of Brockville in the championship game. Given the chance at a rematch, Iroquois would not be beaten winning decisively 3-0 in the finals and earning them the title of tournament champions. Gibbs called it "a true team effort."

The Co-ed Pee Wee team also participated in the Grenville Christian College Invitational, playing solidly. The team went undefeated in round robin play, earning them a spot in the semi-finals where they competed for a chance at the championship game. "Their play at G.C.C. was outstanding," commented coach Gibbs. Unfortunately, they lost in the semi-finals in a shoot out.

The Junior Boys tournament was held at Morrisburg Public School. Gibbs commented that, "the boys played excellent all day," making note of the offence. "The boys went undefeated with only two goals against them all day." Their effort earned them the tournament championship.

The Junior Girls played in the Winchester Tournament. The girls played in the "south" division. The two teams from Iroquois had the best records in the division and the game between the two would decide which team would end up in the A finals with Chesterville. St. Cecilia's goalie was the backbone of the team, her outstanding play kept the game with the powerfully offensive I.P.S. team. Iroquois beat home town rivals, St. Cecilia's 2-0 to earn the final spot in the championship game. Unfortunately the Chesterville team prevailed, relegating the girls to a second place finish. The Iroquois junior girls have not won a championship since 1984, and thought this would be the year.

The Senior Boys played in three tournaments, their first tournament took place at Nationview Public School, where the boys played well but made an early exit. They played in the Grenville Christian College Invitational and Kemptville tournaments as well. The team really came together in the final tournament "they played awesome," according to coach Hall.

The Senior Girls sported silver medal hardware for their play this season. They too played in three tournaments, the first of which took place on their home field, where after an extremely close battle with Nationview in the semi-finals, lost in the B finals to the Kemptville team. The girls played in the G.C.C. tournament and ended up with a 2-2 record. They lost their first two games to the St. Mary's (1-0) and St. Mike's (2-0). After the pair of losses the team turned around, coming together to beat Prince of Wales (3-1) and host, G.C.C. (2-0). These wins "set us up for the championship tournament," said coach Armstrong. The tournament held in Kemptville was the championship tournament. The Iroquois girls played to tie against the Kemptville (0-0) and Centennial (1-1) teams. Iroquois faced the Kemptville team in the semi-finals. They once again played to a scoreless tie in regulation time. In order to earn a spot in the finals against St. Mike's they had to beat Kemptville in a sudden death penalty kick shootout. Armstrong noted that their goalie "Jen Whitford was the hero, she stopped everything and scored the winning penalty shot against Kemptville." He continued, "everyone played well." Unfortunately the dominant St. Mike's team continued their domination beating Iroquois 2-0 in the finals. St. Mike's had an undefeated season, and Iroquois was one of the only teams that could keep the games against them close.

The coaches are pleased with the quality players at Iroquois Public School, and credit the school's overall improvement to the summer minor soccer program that has gained an incredible amount of popularity in the last couple of years. The soccer programs at the local schools are reaping the benefits.

Lions take two out of three to improve in standings

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions were faced with a full weekend, playing three games in three days, a true test of the skills and stamina of this year's team, and the weekend effort was one to be proud of.

The Lions didn't get the weekend started the way they wanted to as they travelled to Westport to face the Rideaus in an inter-divisional match up on Friday night. The standings in the Rideau Division are closely contested as there were only four points separating the first and last placed teams before weekend play.

Lions vs. Rideaus

Morrisburg took advantage of the first power play of the night, scoring first, centre Jason Denio netted one with the help of Captain Wayne Garlough and defenseman Cody Casselman. Their offensive effort ended at this point ended.

The game was marked by rough play throughout, with both teams serving several roughing penalties. Lion Marc Lemire was ejected after a check from behind and Westport tied the game on the ensuing power play.

The Lions played twelve minutes of the second period and twelve minutes of the third period on the power play but were unable to capitalize on their opportunities. They held the Rideaus scoreless in the second, but they broke loose in the third.

Just shy of the halfway mark of the third Westport scored the go ahead goal while assistant captain Matt Collins sat in the penalty box for a roughing minor, for their second power play goal of the night. Before game's end the Westport Rideaus would add another power play goal, a short-handed goal and two regular strength goals to widen their margin of victory over the Lions to 6-1.

Lions vs. Rebels

The Lions easily bounced back from their loss, to show the Char-Lan Rebels on Saturday that they are a team to be reckoned with. Char-Lan is in a close battle with Alexandria for the top spot in the St. Lawrence Division.

The game between the Lions and Rebels was a battle as each team amassed over sixty minutes in penalties over three periods of play. The Rebels scored first seven minutes into the game, but the Lions would tie it up at one with under two minutes remaining in the period, as Nick Desneves netted one with the help of Danny Schwartz and James Morrell. These goals would be the only even strength goals of the game. The Lions' Jason Denio would give the Lions the go ahead before period's end with thirty seconds showing on the clock, Jon Chambers and Charles Froment assisted for the power play goal.

The Lions added two more power play goals in the second to take a substantial lead. Matt Bergeron scored with Wayne Garlough and Kelly Beckstead assisting. Matt Collins scored the Lions fourth goal, Charles Froment had the lone assist. The Lions had a 4-1 lead heading into the third period. With this lead a defensive third period was in order. Unfortunately the Rebels took advantage of power play opportunities, to mount a comeback. The Rebels added two goals before time ran out. The Lions took home two points for the win, and some much needed confidence that would help them in their efforts against the Hawks.

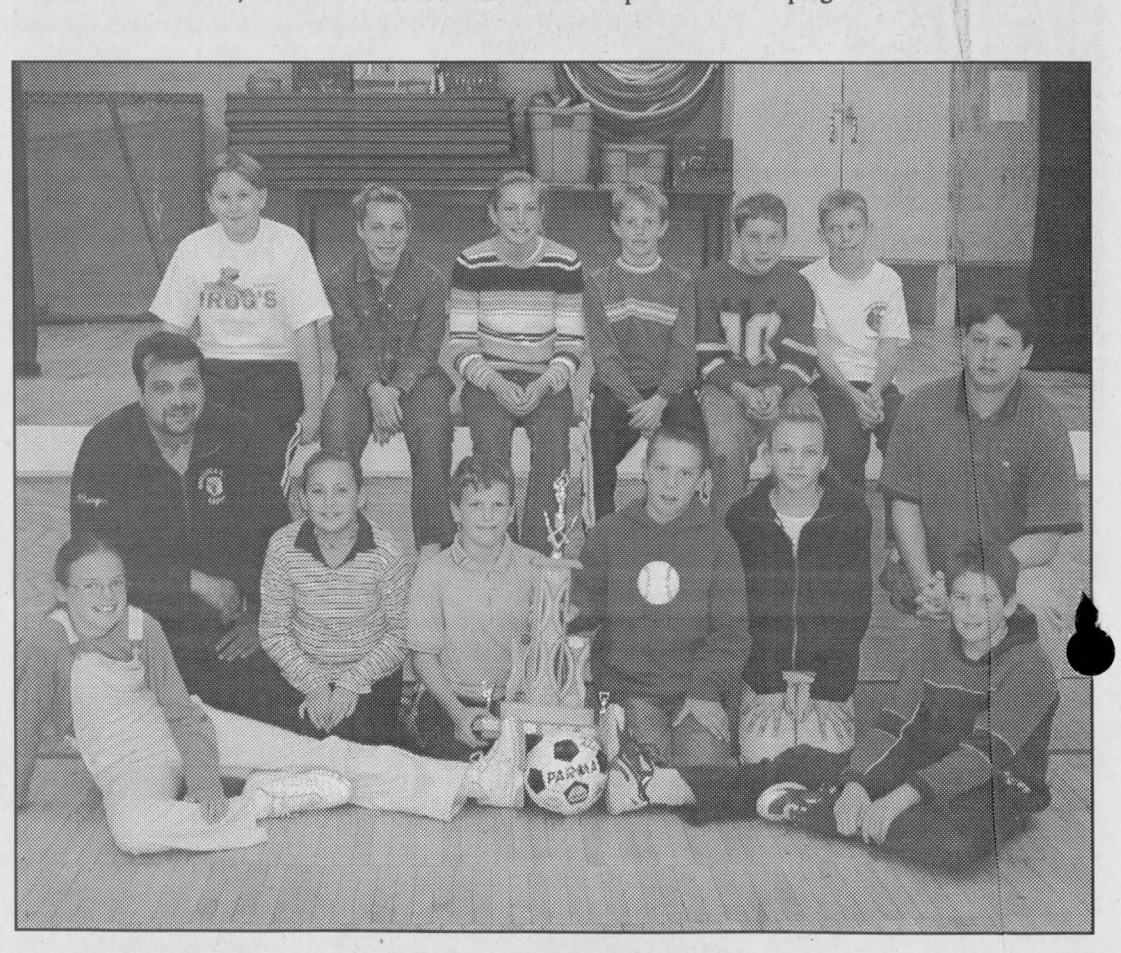
Lions vs. Hawks

Long time rivals, the Winchester Hawks met up with the Lions Sunday afternoon in Morrisburg. Morrisburg hit the ice with a great deal of confidence. The game was an exceptional one as fans were treated to great end-to-end action-packed hockey. Shawn Pollard got the start in net for the Lions and played a huge part in the Lions win over the Hawks, as he stopped high-scoring Hawks captain Shawn Smail on more than one occasion.

Unfortunately, veteran defenseman Kelly Beckstead was a late scratch as he injured his hand in the game's warm up. The Lions however were not discouraged by the loss, and hit the ice with a great deal of confidence.

The Hawks took advantage of an early power play, scoring the first goal of the game. The Lions battled back and Matt Bergeron deeked the Hawks goalie for the Lions first marker with Matt Collins and Charlie Froment assisting. With five minutes remaining in the first Jason Denio streaked down centre ice and beat the Hawks net minder unassisted. Charlie Froment promptly beat the Hawks net minder only seconds later on the same shift with Jeff Lafleche and Denio assisting. The Hawks pulled their starting goalie with the hopes of getting back into the game. This move did motivate the team somewhat as they came back making it 3-2 for the Lions with only a minute remaining in the period.

The Hawks tied the game at three early in the second period, but the Lions would outscored them in the second with Nick Desneves (Schwartz, Lemire), Matt Bergeron (Garlough), and Wayne Garlough (unassisted) scoring. Both the Bergeron and Garlough goals were scored short-handed, giving the Lions a 6-4 lead heading into the final period. The Hawks could only sneak one past Pollard in the third, giving the Lions a 6-5 win.



I.P.S. Junior Co-Ed Soccer Team

The junior co-eds won the A championship at the Grenville Christian College Invitational. Team members include; (standing) Hillary Prouse, Courtney Hall, Brittney Elliott, Neil Bouwman, Nick McCaslin, Daniel Stevens, (kneeling) parent volunteer - George Menges, Masie Menges, Cory Shearer, Lucas Stewart, Mindy Harper, Coach Gibbs (front) Taylor Mattice, and Jody Shearer. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

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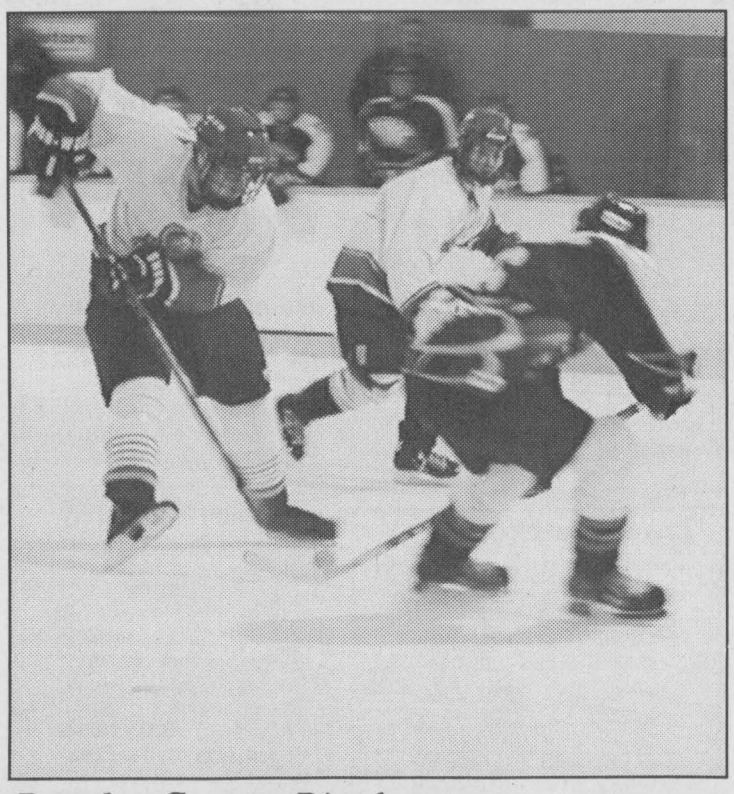

Dundas County Rivals

The Lions won two and lost one in a rare three game weekend. Sunday afternoon they bettered their Dundas County Rival, Winchester Hawks, in a great fast-paced, action-packed game. The Lions are showing a great deal of offensive power, along with more confidence which should allow them to put more points in the win column. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

INTERBRANCH MEN'S DART LEAGUE
October 27, 2002

Iroquois 5	39
Prescott 6	37
Iroquois 7	33
Prescott 1	27
Cardinal 4	26
Cardinal 2	24
Iroquois 8	21
Prescott 3	17

GAMES WON (3 or more)

David Haynes	5
Tim Gonczowski	4
Tom Rae	4
Randy Prophet	3
Bernie Montroy	3
Rick Sayeau	3
Cecil Tyo	3

HIGH SCORES

Bobby Sayeau	174
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Jerry Carr	158-140-125x3-121
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Glen Adams	140
David Haynes	125
Bill Hutt	121
Joel Adams	120

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Iroquois and District

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

November 2, the Matilda W.I. will hold a Bake Sale at the Iroquois Legion Craft Sale.

Anglican Church Women Bazaar & Luncheon. Nov. 2 at 11 am at the Anglican Church, Iroquois.

Craft Sale, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Cardinal, Saturday, Nov. 2 from 10 am - 4 pm. 18 Artisans, refreshments all day.

Iroquois United Church Bazaar and Luncheon. Saturday, Nov. 9 from 10:30 am - 1:30 pm, will be held at the Church on Elizabeth Drive. Other crafters on site. Silent Auction: Senators Tickets; A weekend get-away; Airplane ride to Montreal (with George Jackson) and more.

Next Meeting of the Matilda W.I. will be Nov. 11th at the Brinston Memorial Hall. Guest Speaker is Mary Hasack. Bring a souvenir of the north.

South Grenville D.H. School, Prescott, 25th Annual Arts & Craft Show. Sat. Nov.16 from 9 am - 4 pm. $2 admission.

Christmas Crafts & Luncheon at the Stampville Centre. Sponsored by Dundas Heart & Stroke Foundation. Saturday, November 23 from 10 am to 4 pm. Admission is cost of a raffle tickets ($2), Children 12 and under free.

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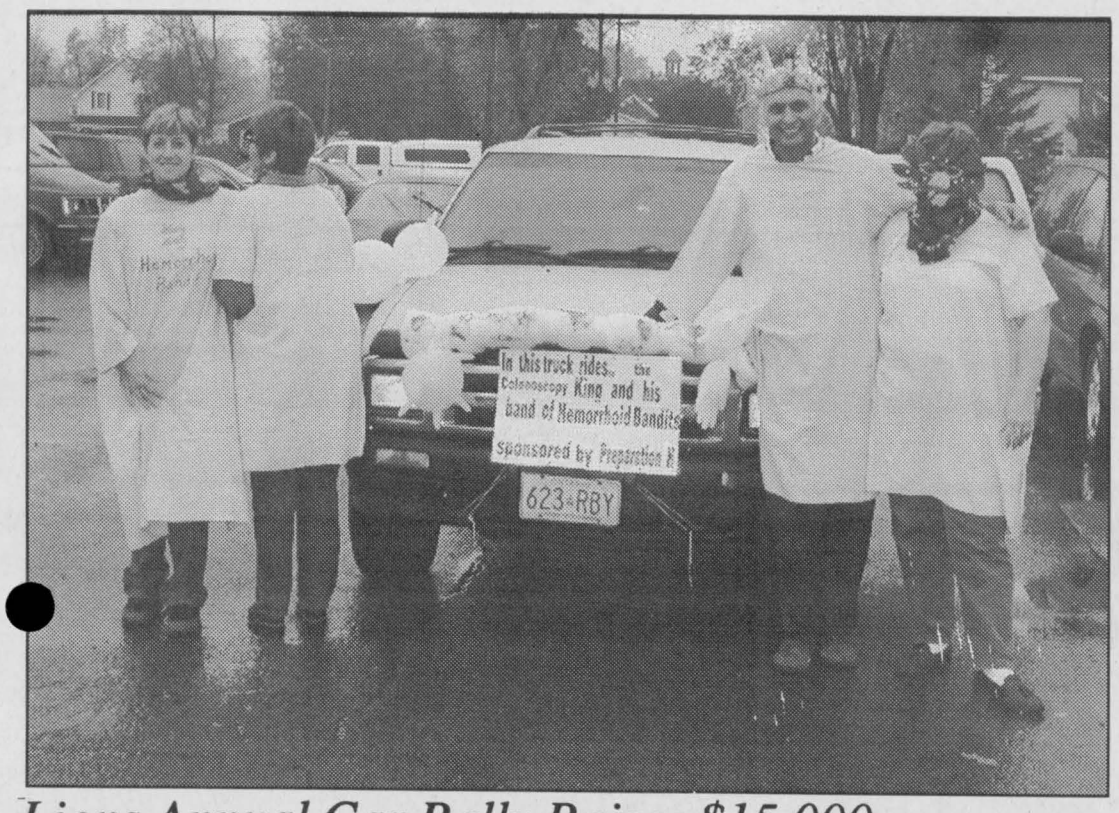

Lions Annual Car Rally Raises $15,000

The Morrisburg Lions Club hosted their annual car rally. The $15,000 raised through the rally will go to WDMH Renewing the Vision as part of the Lions Clubs' pledge to the campaign. Eighteen teams participated in the annual fall favourite. Local businesses were "incredibly generous" donating over $3000 worth of prizes handed out for best poker hand, skills events, closest time and top fund-raisers. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

Kings pick up three points

After a rough start to the 2002-2003 season, the Major PeeWee Kings seemed to have turned the corner this weekend. The Kings picked up three out of a possible four points.

Playing host to the Eastern Ontario Cobras on Saturday night, the Kings came away with a 5-1 decisive victory. Five different players scored for the Kings, while Craig Brogan picked up the win. The Kings got things going in the first frame with goals by Brodie Boulanger and Alex Whelan. Travis Armstrong and Chris Tindal grabbed the assists. Colin MacLean kept things heated in the second by netting a power play for the Kings. Drawing the assists were Chris Tindal and Nick Pasowisty.

The Kings scored another pair of counters in the final frame to secure the victory as Cody Burridge and Alex Davison found net. Quincy Evans set up both goals. The Kings would like to thank Broadway Dental Care as Game Sponsor.

Travelling to Ottawa on Sunday they faced the fourth place Ottawa Sting. The Kings played a tight defensive game and skated to a 0-0 tie. Ryan Swank made some key saves for the Kings to earn his first shutout of the season. Thanks to Roto-Static Carpet Cleaning for acting as Sponsor.

This year's Kings roster feature six new players. They are: Travis Armstrong, Chris Tindal, Alex Whelan, Cody Burridge, Nicolas Paswisty and Craig Brogan. Returning from last year's team are Cliff Conquer, Brodie Boulanger, Alex Davison, Jeremy Medaglia, Ryan Morden, Allan Waddell, Quincy Evans, Mark Manuel, Colin MacLean, Nathan Livingstone and Ryan Swank.

This weekend the Kings travel to Sudbury to compete in the Big Nickel Tourney. Good luck from the hometown fans boys.

Curling News

by Steve Thompson

Enthusiasm is sweeping through the curling club as all leagues got down to play last week. Numbers seem to be up by about thirty over last year, which makes for more variety in play, and by the looks of things better competition. Both the Wednesday night ladies' league and the Thursday night competitive league have a second draw in place, but there is still room for more players, and if you've been delayed in registering just give us a call and we'll fit you in.

We will place a second order of the Centennial sweatshirts at the end of this week, so get your request in. Order forms are available in the lounge. Please indicate size desired-sample available for sizing-and colour: royal blue, navy blue, white or gray.

We had a nice letter the other day from Harold Bowman of Scarborough. He keeps in touch with Morrisburg news, though he moved away over forty years ago. Mr. Bowman sent us a copy of his mothers honorary life membership certificate, signed by Kathy Johnston and the late Leland Van Allen. Margaret Bowman was deservedly recognized for her better than forty years service to the club on the occasion. The report in the paper following the night we honoured Bernie Brunt indicated his and Jim Fraser's were the first such memberships. My apologies for creating such an impression that night. It is true that for many years there were no honorary members, an oversight we hope never happens again. Besides Mrs. Bowman, I believe Charlie Crober was also a recipient. Perhaps others with longer memories can help us in filling in any blanks. Our records are good, but we would not want to leave anyone out as we work towards gathering and hopefully publishing some mementos of the Club's history.

Thanks are also due to Bonnie from The Leader. She has listed the names of some past presidents whose pictures we have been unable to find. Some of you will have old pictures at home which may have some of these people included. If we could borrow one of those overnight with todays technology even a small picture of a curler in a large group can be blown up to the size we need and cropped. Long-time residents have leads already on three of the missing presidents. Good hunting!

Danny Lamoureux, of the Canadian Curling Association reminds us that the Continental Cup of Curling will be staged in Regina November 7-10. The best teams in the world will be featured in men's, women's and mixed competition.

A book of Sandra Schmirler's life will be available beginning next week on the Internet at www.curling.ca.online. By the way, have you had a look at our own website at morrisburg.ovca.com? We have had nearly 3000 visitors.

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Don't Believe, Pray	28
Magnificent Trio	28
Bye-Bye Birdies	24
Hurt's Real Bad	23.5
Three Blind Mice	21
Rat Pack	19
Naughty & Nice	16
HIGH SCORE	
Diana Hoy	140
HIGH 3 DART FINISH	
Gail Groulx	72
MOST BULLSEYES	
Edith Small	3
Gail Groulx	3
Elaine Whiteman	3
Anne Merrifield	3
WEEKS HIGH SCORES	
Marla Seeley	134
Jean Greenough	120
Melody Davidson	114
MOST GAMES FOR THE WEEK	
Tina Summerfield	3
Melody Davidson	3
Cindy Garlough	3
Diana Hoy	3

Iroquois Mixed Dart League
October 25, 2002

The Sex Machine	30
Nordecks	26.5
Middle One	26
No Buddy's	25
Stressed Out	24
Hurricanes	21.5
Redfox	20
Starburst	18
Giggles	17
Awful Slow	17
WEEKS HIGH SCORES	
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Brenda M. Brunt, A.M.C.T.
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Garage Sales

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O30-1tp

Garage Sale, November 1, 2, 3, at 11857 Hutt Road, Iroquois. Blankets, jackets, sweaters and much more.
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O30-1tc

Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
ALL persons having claims against the **Estate of Aletha Grace Strader,** late of R.R.1, Iroquois, Ontario who died on or about the 30th day of September, 2002 are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of November, 2002 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claims he shall not then have notice.
DATED this 29th day of October, 2002.
Gorrell, Grenkie, Leroy & Remillard
Box 820
Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0
Solicitors for the Estate Trustee
O30-3tc

Death Notice

EDNA M. STONE
entered into rest at Sherwood Park Manor on Thursday, October 24, 2002, The former Edna Marjorie Stone of Brockville, age 87 years. Beloved wife of the late Gerald Wolthausen, dear mother of Marjorie Jackson of Brockville, Douglas Wolthausen (Elaine) of Kars. Grandmother of Murray Jackson of Brockville, Ronda Jackson of Ottawa, Derek Wolthausen (Melanie) of Nepean, Michael Wolthausen of Kars, Julie Woltausen of Richmond. Great Grandmother of Bryanna and Brayden. Survived by a step sister Iva Holloway (Tom) of Nepean. Also survived by several nieces and nephews and cousins in the area. Predeceased by a brother Douglas in infancy. Friends called the Barclay Funeral Home, 137 Pearl Street, East, Brockville, on Friday from 2 pm - 4 pm and 7 pm - 9 pm and Saturday from 10 am - 3 pm. The Funeral Service was held in the Chapel. Interment Oakland Cemetery. In memoriams to the Alzheimer's Society or the First Presbyterian Church Women would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.
O30-1tc

Cards of Thanks

MacLEOD ~ McLAREN : We would like to thank everyone who helped us celebrate on October 20, 2002. It was a real pleasure seeing family and friends together.
Blair MacLeod & Neil McLaren

In Memoriam

BAKER: In loving memory of a dear husband and father, ***Roy,*** who passed away 20 years ago October 27, 1982.
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O30-1tp

Auctions

Auction Sale
Thursday, November 7
6:00 pm
McHaffie Flea Market
Morrisburg
Antique furniture; gingerbread clock; appliances; leather couch; desks; filing cabinet; misc.
Complete List Next Week's Paper
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Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
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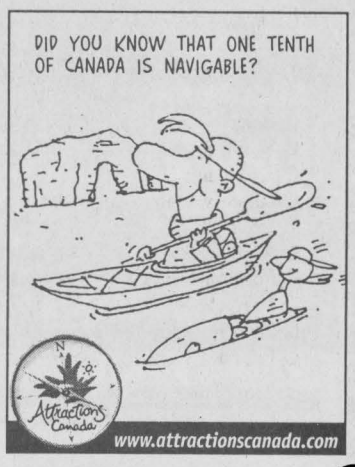

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50th ARMISTICE BANQUET
Saturday, November 2, 2002
Social Hour • 5:30pm
Roast Beef Buffet • 6:30pm
by Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 105

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NOTICE OF ROAD CLOSING
Pursuant to Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1900, Chapter M.45

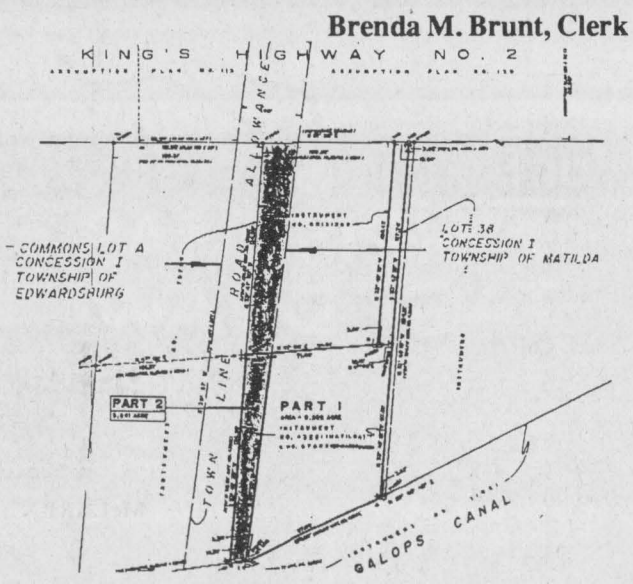
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of South Dundas proposes to consider a by-law pursuant to the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter M.45, Section 297 to stop us and close that portion of the Town Line Road Allowance between the former Matilda and Edwardsburg Townships, now Township of South Dundas, County of Dundas as shown on the sketch below.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of South Dundas proposes to consider a by-law pursuant to the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter M.45, Section 297 offering up for sale that portion of the Town Line Road Allowance between the former Matilda and Edwardsburg Townships, now Township of South Dundas, County of Dundas as set out on the sketch below.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that a meeting of Council will be held at 9:30 a.m. on the 28th day of November, 2002 in the Council Chambers to hear any objections from any persons who claim their lands will be prejudicially affected by the by-law and who apply to be heard.

DATED at Morrisburg this 22nd day of October, 2002 for publication on October 30, 2002, November 6, 2002, November 13, 2002 and November 20, 2002 and for public posting.

Brenda M. Brunt, Clerk



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We need your information, not you name. You will not have to appear in court and you may be eligible for a cash reward If you have any information on this activity or any other crime, please call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 (TIPS) or 1-800-222-8477.

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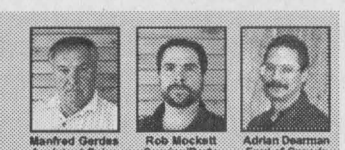

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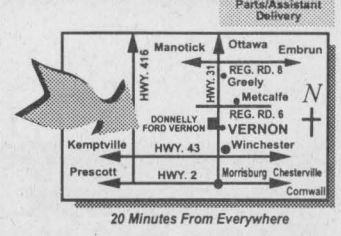

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Social Hour: 6 pm - 7 pm ~ **Pot Luck Dinner:** 7 pm

Please try to attend and bring a favourite dish.

The Poppy Committee

Edwardsburg Cardinal Business Association ~ Public Retail and Service Survey

1. Where do you live ?

☐ Cardinal ☐ Prescott ☐ Spencerville ☐ Edwardsburgh ☐ Other
☐ Iroquois ☐ Johnstown ☐ Ogdensburg and area ☐ S Dundas _____

2. How often do you shop in Cardinal ?

☐ Daily ☐ Once a week ☐ Once a month ☐ Seldom

3. Which retailers and services do you use in Cardinal ?

☐ Bank
☐ Post Office
☐ Pharmacy
☐ Grocery Store
☐ Dollar Store
☐ Restaurants
☐ Furniture and Appliance Store
☐ Video Store
☐ Hairdresser/barber/tanning/massage
☐ Plumbing/Heating/Electrical Contractors
☐ Medical Clinic
☐ Legal Services
☐ Coin Laundry
☐ Car Wash
☐ Deli
☐ Liquor Store
☐ Hardware/building supply
☐ Computer/business supply
☐ Insurance Broker
☐ Library
☐ Wine/Beer Supplies
☐ Sports Bar
☐ Gas Station
☐ Auto Repair
☐ Convenience Store
☐ Web Design

4. How much of your regular shopping do you do in Cardinal ?

☐ Very little ☐ Some ☐ About half ☐ Most

5. Where else do you go for regular shopping ?

☐ Iroquois ☐ Morrisburg ☐ Brockville ☐ Prescott ☐ Kemptville ☐ Ottawa ☐ Cornwall
☐ Other _____

6. What NEW retail products and services would you use if they were available in Cardinal ?

7. What EXISTING retail products or services would you like to see expanded or improved ?

8. Would new or improved products and services increase the amount of shopping you do in Cardinal ?
☐ Yes ☐ No

Comments and Name (Optional)

Please return your completed survey to Madmacs, General Dollar, Schrader's Auto Care or Euro Deli or to complete online go to www.cardinalontario.ca/ecwoba (click "survey") by November 5th, 2002. Thank you!

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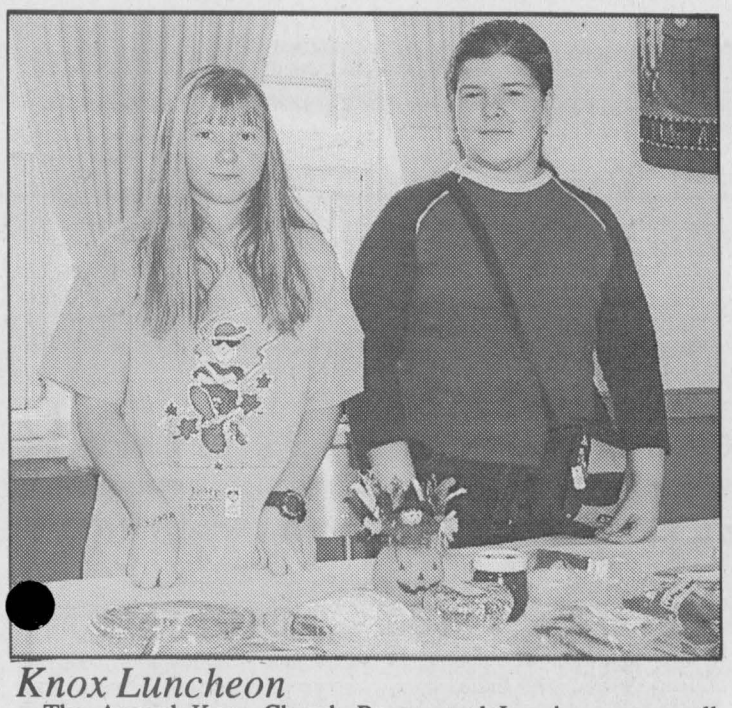

Knox Luncheon

The Annual Knox Church Bazaar and Luncheon was well attended on Saturday. Here two young ladies, Melissa and Samantha help out. The food table was overflowing with baked goods and preserves. The steamy soup was very tempting on a damp, cold day. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

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Smoking

impact of such a move on their businesses.

Councillor Barkley is very interested in the findings of the committee before he commits to a position on the matter. Mayor Whitteker, noted that "times have changed," and the people of the municipality might be in favour of a ban. Councillor Martel said that "public buildings are our call," but has a problem with "blanketing private enterprise," with the feeling that they will "regulate themselves." Councillor Ewing was adamant that this should not be a decision made within the municipality, "we shouldn't be regulating it ... let the province pass it." Councillor Gillard stated that, "we won't pass it, it's too political."

Regardless of individual opinions a committee will be formed, details of it's formation will be advertised by the municipality.

Ward

a referendum.

Councillor Robert Gillard, "would like to think that we represent everybody," pointing out that he has lived at one time in every ward of the township. He however concluded that the "ward system will be here for another term." He had an interesting opinion suggesting that it would be ideal if they could keep the ward system, but let everyone vote for four councillors, "then everyone has a chance to vote for everyone, that may be another way of doing it." Research would have to be done to see if this would be an acceptable alternative.

Most present at the meeting seemed pleased with what council said. There were only a few dissenting opinions in the audience, those in favour of voting at large in the municipality. Roger Coligan suggested that if the issue was on the ballot, the opinion would be "considerably different," than the one expressed at the meeting.

The other issue discussed before meeting's end was the method of voting. At the previous election the vote was conducted by mail, and done rather successfully according to CAO Bill Horner, as he presented the statistics of elections methods. By switching from the ballot box method to the mail in method they required 33 less temporary workers, and they increase voter turnout by 27%, though it cost the township $3000 more to vote by mail.

Most on hand were of the opinion that the increased voter turnout is worth the added cost. Though one ratepayer was concerned about the possibility of corruption.

It appears that status quo is slated for the next election, with the vote to be conducted by mail and the ward system to remain in tact.

N. Dundas

was a school next to the planned spreading area." He then asked, "Are your children going to that school?" He added, "Children are more sensitive to bio-solids than adults, and the site is far too close to South Mountain. What about asthmatics?" He asked Council if there are any traces of heavy metals in these bio-solids. Do you have a read out? Can it be shared with the whole Township?" he concluded by asking members around the Council table, "Would you have this done to your neighbours land or your own?"

Also present, although she did not speak to Council, Maria Thompson, School Trustee for North and South Dundas did have a letter on record. In this she explains how the Upper Canada School Board has gone to great expense to protect the water supply for all schools under the Board's jurisdiction. Reference was made therein to their strict environmental policy to protect the health of the children under their care. Since the Board is unable to mitigate the actions of land owners around these schools, UCDSB depends upon the cooperation and help of government agencies, including municipal councils to ensure that controls are in place for those activities which may compromise the health and safety of the students. A member of the Dundas Environmental Awareness Group, she supports asking for greater regulation and assessment be done in the area of the bio-solid disposal. Eluding to the City of Ottawa placing a moratorium on the spreading of bio-solids pending further research on long term effects of these agents on the land, she added that past mistakes like using waterways to dispose of wastes without regard for the effects on the environment are not an excuse to do the same thing with our land for the same purposes." She concluded by saying, "The decision you make on this will be part of your legacy to our children."Her letter was also addressed at South Dundas Council as it was sent there as well.

Councillor Runnals thanked Ms. Hallam for a fine presentation, noting it is good to see people come forward with concerns on issues they feel strongly about. He noted he advocates recycling in every respect and sees this biosolid spreading as just that. Agreement on this point was heard at South Dundas Council as well, "It gets rid of the wastes and provides fertilizer for the land," said Mayor Whitteker.

Erik Apedail who prepared the application for Parmalat noted that the school was in fact on the map sent to residents and although there are no specific guidelines from the Ministry of Environment who controls these applications, assured everyone the setback from the school is enough to ensure safety for the children. Councillor Fawcett stated he had been to the site and measured a 900 foot setback from the school, more than enough... Erik added, "Heavy metals are not present in the waste product, and the organic forms of nitrogen etc. present do not evaporate into the air, nor drift on the wind since spraying is done low to the ground and not on windy days," and noted that most of the controversy is over human wastes from treatment plants. "There is no way to compare the two." He told everyone that the crop to be planted on the site for next season is corn or wheat and so most of the nutrients will be used up by the new growth.

Councillor Rose told the gathering that things have changed and Council does not see the applications as they once did, until they have been approved by MOE. She continued expressing her concerns and agreement with the presenters. "How can MOE know or care what is happens here, they are in Kingston! I see this as industrial waste with chemicals in it that filters through the sandy soil and drains into the Nation River!"

Mayor Cousineau suggested that enough "fear mongering "had already been presented at the council table on this issue. It was suggested that Council direct the concerns of the people to the MOE via their letters asking the Ministry to look at their policy and procedures on this issue, especially concerning set backs as they pertain to institutions, particularly schools. As Councillor Cole stated, "We have talked the good, bad and ugly of bio-solids, we have hashed them out before." Erik agreed, "On my own behalf and that of Parmalat, the Ministry needs to know peoples' concerns, there is nothing wrong with letting them know there are people with concerns."

South Dundas Council felt it was not their place to interfere with North Dundas problems. "As long as a certificate of approval has been issued, we should stay out of any discussion," said Councillor Martel at their council meeting last week.

Mayor Cousineau instructed that the letters of concern be faxed to the MOE.

Kidney

charges were read as criminals were taken to the judge for their bail hearing. On Wednesday it was Judge Sam Lauren they faced. A tough issuer of justice, Sam looked terrific in his white wig and black robe of fame. He wasn't very lenient towards those facing him, and they were immediately put into the makeshift cell, where they were provided with a phone, a phone book, a glass of water and little else.

The idea was to make bail by calling family, friends, co-workers, branch offices and suppliers asking for pledges to total the amount needed for freedom. The majority of criminal types had raised some funds prior to being hauled off to the slammer, leaving a few calls to get out.

The officer who arrested me was all together much too happy handing me the agreed upon uniform that I would wear to jail. Then it was out of the office as passersby wondered what the old Editor had been up to. A brief stop for photos, (when else would this happen?) and we were off. After learning that the judge on Thursday would be different, Mr. Kelly would wield the gavel, I did some calling around to learn what he enjoyed and like Jim M. carried a few bribes along with me to get my bail at an achievable amount. He started at $800, the bottle brought it down to $600 and the threat of a photo of himself with the accused the previous evening gave him encouragement to lower it to a manageable $500. Jim M. buttered his honour with a Butterfinger bar and a Sunshine Girl copy...

The best part was that people read about the fun in the paper and came to the office with money to help me, and a couple of gents (Rick and Steve) were as good as their word and came by the cell to donate! What a great place and what terrific people!

It is important that I tell you about the loaf of bread and bottle of water brought by a cellmate incase my stay grew longer, thanks Jim!! The poem was neat as well...check livin next week.

With the final bail posted, the tally was an amazing $21,000+!



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Thanks again! I knew I could count on you all!

SLJ

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FRIDAY, Nov. 15 - Dinner followed by CNIB presentation by Jane McDonald
ALZHEIMER SUPPORT GROUP for CAREGIVERS: last Monday of every month at 1:00 pm
BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP: last Thursday of every month at 7:00 pm

COFFEE BREAK	~ every Wednesday - 1/2 day of crafts, games, etc. plus lunch	$ 7.50
DINERS CLUBS	~ Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday of each week	$ 4.50
EXERCISE CLASS	~ Mondays at 10:00 am	$ 3.00
FOOT CARE	~ Wednesday, Nov. 20 & 27	$ 12.00
HOME HELP	~ House cleaning assistance	$ 8.50/hr
MEALS on WHEELS	~ Monday, Wednesday, Friday of each week - extras can be ordered for other days	$ 3.75
MEN'S CLUB	~ Wednesday, Nov. 6 & 20 - 1/2 day of games, speakers, etc. plus lunch	$ 7.50
MOVIE	~ Friday, Nov. 8/02 - MARY POPPINGS - Julie Andrews	$ 1.00
LINE DANCING	~ Fridays at 9:30 am - Stopped for summer.	$ 2.50
RESPITE CARE	~ Sitters for convalescents are available upon request and assessment.	$ 6.00/hr
SING SONGS	~ Every Wednesday - 1:30 pm	-
VAN and CAR TRANSPORTATION	~ Reasonable rates for groups or individuals needing transportation for medical appointments or social events, in this area and to the cities.	various rates
INFORMATION	~ On many groups & organizations which can benefit you is also available. e.g. Lifeline, Heart & Stroke, CNIB, Alzheimer, etc.	N/C

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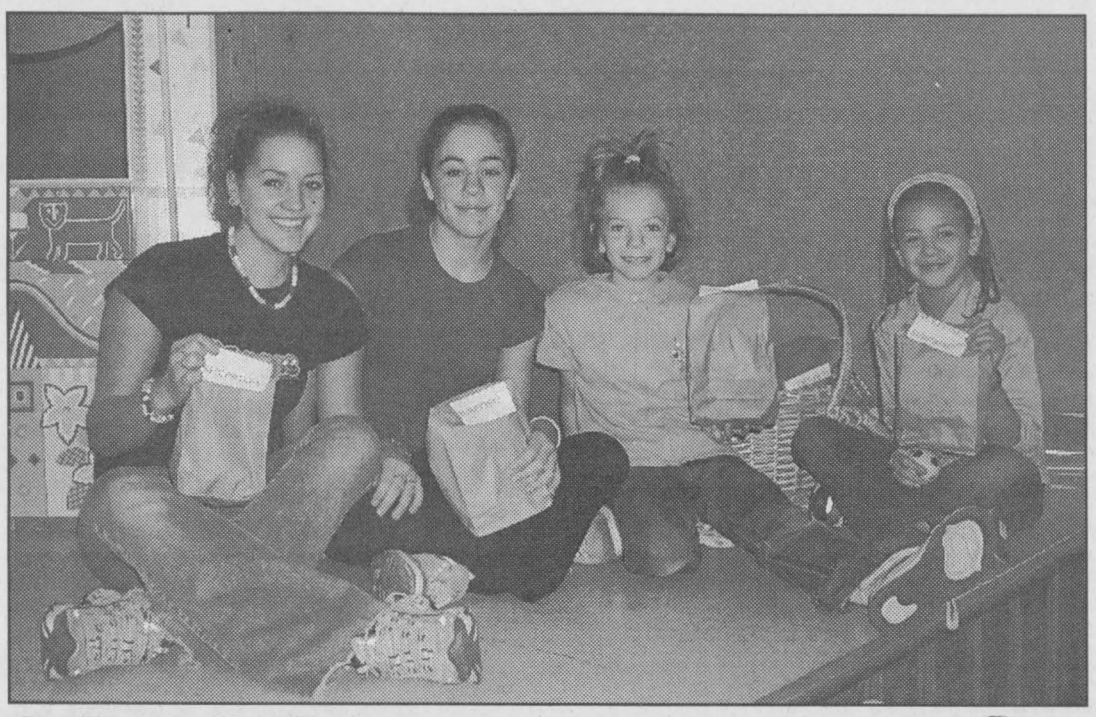

St. Daniel's Helpers

Marie-Eve Caza (16), Katie LeClair(11), Valerie Caza (8) and Eloise Caza (10) were busy on Saturday. They were the "Surprise Bags" sellers at St. Daniel's Catholic Church Bazaar in South Mountain.. Tasty treats included shortbread cookies, a great lunch and some good buys.

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Matilda W.I. members pick a beautiful day for a drive

On Monday, October 7th, 6 members of the Matilda Women's Institute took a beautiful fall drive to North Gower Cheese Factory.

The dairy farm and cheese factory are a family run business. Two of the Bollinger brothers look after the farm and the third the cheese factory and store. They milk Brown Swiss cows and like to keep as close to nature as possible. They don't use pesticides or give their cattle hormone injections to increase milk quantity. By products from the factory (whey) are spread in the fields as fertilizer. The farm grows their own feed for the cattle and use a microbial enzyme instead of rennet in the cheese processing. The factory was not making cheese when we visited.

Summer production days are Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Winter are Thursday and Saturday. Fresh curd is available Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. We were made welcome by Mr. Bollinger who served us coffee, Swiss chocolate bars, cheese and crackers. As we were snacking he told us all about his cottage industry and answered our numerous questions. During our visit a group of people from Switzerland came to see his operation, of course visitors are not allowed in the barn or the factory but there is a large viewing window in the store where you can watch the cheese production. We thank our host and after making purchases to share with our families, we departed to the Richmond Bakery for fresh baked goodies. Then it was on to Manotick for lunch at the The Millers Oven. For those not familiar with the restaurant, it was once featured on Regional Contact and is operated by volunteer seniors through the week and student servers on the weekends. Profits over and at costs are given to charities. The delicious homemade food is served seven days a week from breakfast at 9AM, lunch and tea in the afternoon. It closes at 4PM.

We were invited to sample their famous mile high meringue pie. Everything was excellent! After lunch it was on to Kemptville for shopping then home to put our feet up. We thank Joyce Gower our convenor for the day, for making the arrangements.

The next meeting is November 11. We will be laying a wreath at the cenotaph at Dixon's Corners. The meeting will be at 7:30 at Brinston Memorial Hall. The topic is Nunavut. Bring a souvenir from the North. Our guest speaker will be Mary Hasack, please come and join is. Members please start baking for our November Bake Sake at the Legion.

Timothy Christian School news

Gary Postma
Principal

TCS is a part of a large family of Christian schools throughout our province known as the Ontario Alliance of Christian Schools. The OACS celebrates its 50th anniversary at a special ceremony in Oakville next month and we are proud to be a part of this terrific organization. The OACS is made up of over 70 schools and its teachers educate over 12,000 students in a Christ - centred manner.

A number of volunteers have recently finished the annual pie sale. A new record was established this year with almost 2500 pies baked. Thanks to all of you who bought them.

One of the activities much appreciated by our grade 7 and 8 students is Praise Team. They practice worshipping God through music and motion and regularly participate in area services. This past month our Praise Team, directed by Rita Bergsma was a part of a special worship service at the Community Christian Reformed Church on Dixon's Corners.

Four students were the big winners of prizes given out by the committee that organized our recent bikeathon. James DeJong, Christian VanderMeer, Eric Harbers and Brigitte DeJong-congratulations!

All of our school parents regularly receive the Christian Home and School magazine published by Christian Schools International, of which TCS is a member. There are many helpful articles and school profiles on the magazine and our Promotion committee is leaving copies of these around in the various offices throughout South Dundas; if you see one, please check it out.

The grade 8 class is the school's student social committee every year. Recently they organized a pyjama day. Almost everyone, including teachers participated. It was a very colourful and comfortable day! Last week our staff joined about 800 other Christian school teachers at our annual convention at Redeemer University in Hamilton... We had an excellent convention under the theme, "A Wise and Discerning Heart", taken from text in Proverbs 18.

After having a few days off while their teachers were away, the students are now quite busy again, especially with the writing of the Canadian Test of Basic Skills, tests that students in grades 3-8 write every other year to give us a good idea of how our programs are faring.

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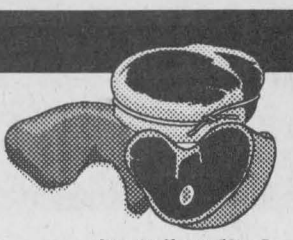
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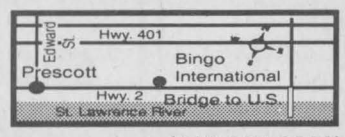

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