Iroquois Hydro rates increase 7.67% in January

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Effective January 1, 1993, the residents of Iroquois will receive an increase to their Hydro bills to the tune of 7.67 per cent over the present rate.

The Village Hydro Commission learned of the increase that they would have to pass on to their customers in the Village, on Tuesday at their regular monthly meeting.

Ontario Hydro is increasing the cost of the utility to the Village by some 8.2 per cent, but the Village can offset this and charge their residents only 7.67 per cent as an increase in the new year. According to figures from the Iroquois Clerk's Office, Ontario Hydro is hiking the cost due to reasons beyond their control. They site that their costs are on the rise and so they must pass them on to the users. Accounting for the hike is a table which puts the increase into categories or locations that require more funds, 4.1 per cent for in-service units at Darlington, 1.7 per cent for fossil and Hydro-Electric Generation in the province, 1.3 per cent for in-service additions, 1.0 per cent for Nuclear Plant Rehabilitation. .7 per cent for Energy Management and .7 per cent for Non-Utility Generation. These total up to 9.5 per cent, which through Planned Expenditure Reductions by Ontario Hydro (cutbacks in staff) was reduced to 8.2 per cent when transferred to the Village Utility.

Council welcomed the students from British Columbia who were visiting-students from Seaway District High School via the Voyageur program that twined students from various federal ridings throughout the country for an exchange. Teacher chaparones were Scott Corden and the Reeve, John McAllister. The Seaway students, according to the Reeve were treated royally while in B.C. and he expressed his hopes that the Seaway students are able to do the same for their guests.

Each local student introduced their counterpart and after a donation was made by the council to the Voyageur Program to help with museum costs etc. for the week`s activities while the B.C. students are in the area, they departed. The Reeve mentioned that the Student`s Council froim Seaway had contributed some $400. toward the costs incurred while the B.C. people were in the local area. Also helping make the stay more meaningful were the Lions`Clubs of Iroquois and Morrisburg. The students had toured the C.S.Brooks/Caldwell plant, one of their stops while here.

After they departed, By-Law Officer, Glen Pashak gave Council his report. Concern was expressed by members over the need for building permits. Council asked who is responsible for knowing when a permit is required and when it is not. The public will be given some idea through advertising of when and where as well as why they need a building permit. "If any change is made to a structure, a building permit is necessary and the onus is on the owner to get it," noted Glen.

Note was made about a beaver problem at the Boat Houses. Glen will contact the Ministry of Natural Resources as to how best to rid the area of these creatures.

Council passed a resolution concurring with one sent by the Township of Finch concerning the Central Dispatch operational from Kanata. Iroquois reads as follows; "Resolved that Council of the Village of Iroquois support the resolution from the Township of Finch for the relocation of the Dispatch System for the United Counties of S.D. and G. to Long Sault from Kanata. Be it also resolved that if relocation is not all possible, proper training on jurisdictional area be given to dispatchers to ensure that response time is limited in crucial situations." There had been discussion previously on this issue and Council agreed that there could well be difficulty in the dispatchers knowing this area along the Seawya well enough to get help where needed in time. While they felt that no new system would be forthcoming, since Kanata is newly established, they did feel more training for dispatchers so they are more familiar with this area would be beneficial in emergency situations. There were no instances sited by Council, but apparently there have been some problems with calls from the Finch area.

The Reeve gave his report, stating that he had attended the Legion Honours and

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Iroquois Golf Club members vote a majority "Yes" to expansion

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

About 75 members of the Iroquois Golf Club met there Sunday afternoon, to review the feasibility study and to cast a ballot as to whether or not they would like to see the effort continue. The expansion committee has worked diligently on the project for some one and a half years, and only the finishing touches remain on this study.

Consultant for the proposed expansion to the Iroquois Golf Club is Marcellus Engineering, of Spencerville, who subcontracted part of the study out to two other firms, one being Graham Cook & Associates. An All American golfer, Graham Cook is also a top-knotch architect in the field of designing golf courses.

Speaking on behalf of the expansion committee, Mr. John Lyon introduced Mr. Marcellus to the delegation, and explained that the consultant had been asked to formulate a feasibility study based on ideas the club has talked about, in the way of improving the recreational site, over the past 35 years...to find out if it is worthwhile or not.

Many comparisons were made between Iroquois ratios versus other local clubs as well as provincial statistics. For instance, the area of youth/intermediate membership measures low on the provincial scale which is from 21-25 percent.

It has also been established that 45 percent of members are from Iroquois, 31 percent of members are from Cardinal, Matilda residents comprise 21 percent of the membership, and three percent are from outside the area.

Mr. Marcellus feels that with the move made to enlarge the course to 18 holes, that other municipalities in South Dundas would utilize the course more.

Two options regarding the club house itself were explored in the study. One, to keep the clubhouse, redevelop the course, and then turn the directive to expand the clubhouse as money comes in, or two, to sell the clubhouse, and redirect revenue from the sale into the course expansion. In the engineer's opinion it is less expensive to keep the clubhouse, (it would have to be moved) and it would cost more to sell, in the short term.

The idea is to expand to 18 holes over the next two years, in the mean time keeping nine open at all times. The level of reconstruction will allow further golf experience to be attained.

The overall project is expected to cost $1.31 million, and includes reconstruction of the old nine, plus new construction of the additional nine, sewage, the purchase of new carts, $20,000 renovations to the clubhouse, project management, interest, etc. With pay back spread over ten years, Mr. Marcellus explained that the club could then do major reconstruction on the clubhouse facility as the money came in and could still feasibly be in the $2 million range.

At first Mr. Marcellus thought the dollar outlay to be high and so contacted other courses in the area which have expanded to 18 holes over the last five years. For instance, after operating expenditures over the year, it seemed the Prescott Golf Club was showing revenue in the black to be in the neighborhood of $150,000.

After much research, it was concluded by Mr. Marcellus that golf is an up and coming sport and one that nearly everyone can participate in, and for a long time. One area he feels that should be concentrated on is youth programming, for instance, three holes kept in the corner which could be free to the community to learn on. This he feels will make potential players on the big course.

The need for a manager will become a must for the Iroquois Golf Course, felt the engineer, not only to maintain but to market the facility. A salary of $40,000 per year was suggested, and if the Club decides to hire a pro/manager money could be saved there.

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Diabetes donation

The Cardinal and District Lions Club made a donation to the Canadian Diabetes Association at their meeting last Thursday evening. Lion Gary Tracey presented the cheque to Brockville Lion Paul Fooey. The Cardinal Lions have done a great deal in the area in the last few months and deserve a huge round of applause.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Shopping spree in South Dundas

By shopping at home in this holiday season, not only are consumers supporting their local businesses, neighbors and friends, they are also eligible to win $1,000, in a draw set up through the Border Zone Advisory Committee (BZAC) and the Ministry of Trade and Technology (MITT). The money has been allocated from monies pledged by the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce, which includes numerous Iroquois businesses as well, and matched by MITT funding.

A pilot project in South Dundas, feedback will be evaluated by participation of businesses and consumers, so everyone can be a part of making the shopping spree draw project a success!!

All businesses are encouraged to participate and are easy for consumers to spot. They are marked with a poster in the window, and ballot box inside. One ballot is offered per purchase, and boxes will be picked up December 14th & 15th. The draw will be made on December 16th, and the grand prize winner of $1,000 is encouraged to spend their winnings here in South Dundas!

Shop around in South Dundas, the savings this festive season could be more than you ever realized. The more purchases made, the better the chances are of winning!

Council learns of jobsOntario

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A three year $1.1 billion job creation and training program to get the province's long term unemployed back to work and to give private sector employers the opportunity and funding to upgrade the skills of new and existing workers, was the topic of discussion at the monthly Matilda Council meeting Thursday evening.

Lou Anne Hamilton, the jOTF Training Consultant from the Cardinal and District Resource Centre was onhand to let the Council know what services existed through this program and give those present a bit of background on why the jOTF was initiated in the first place.

"After taking a look at Social Assistance and Unemployment Insurance, the N.D.P. government decided something had to be done to get these people back to work. In Ontario there are over 500,000 people on Social Assistance, over 500,000 on Unemployment Insurance, and another 500,000 who depend on the combined 100,000. The longer these people remain unemployed, the more skills they lose making it harder for them to find employment," said Ms. Hamilton.

She told the Council that government decided if the program was to work, it would have to be at a grass roots level, not jobs created by the government just to get the people back to work. In order to keep the jOTF at a grass roots level the government asked certain or-

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Williamsburg looks to form Business Association

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

At the November Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce meeting, Linda Bowers informed those present that the businesses in Williamsburg were looking at forming their own Chamber of Commerce or Business Association.

In the past year, Williamsburg residents along with the business community, have held some very prosperous events. Their giant yard sale in the summer was a resounding success and the fall harvest weekend featuring a parade brought many into the community.

The idea of holding a Village Yard Sale had originally been that of the manager of the Canadian Tire in Williamsburg, Mr. Ed Hanson. After discussing this idea with others in the business community, Mr. Hanson found that everyone would be willing to participate and following the extremely successful event, those involved began discussing the formation of a business association.

Over the course of the summer little was done in the way of developing such an organization, but after the Village's Fall Harvest Festival, the idea was brought up again and the business community have decided to hold a meeting.

"After the success of these two events, we felt we should have some kind of business association in Williamsburg," said Mr. Hanson. "Some people would like to see a Chamber of Commerce, and some would like a Business Improvement Association, but right now we are just looking for a way to promote our town."

Both events boasted 100 percent participation among the businesses and the town, with the municipality granting money to help out with the advertising costs, and Mr. Hanson was optimistic some type of organization could be formed. Tonight the business community will meet and discuss the formation of some type of association.

"The Morrisburg Chamber has always tried to include businesses in the outlying areas but with the success of the projects that have taken place in Williamsburg, they are looking at forming their own association," said Ms. Bowers.

Through correspondence to the Chamber, the group in Williamsburg asked for help from the South Dundas Economic Development Commission and the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce and Ms. Bowers, who is the Chairperson of the S.D.E.D.C. and Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, commented that both organizations would be supportive and help in any way they could.

At the Tuesday morning meeting, the Chamber also discussed a column in The Iroquois Chieftain written by Mr. Guy de Puyjalon. In his column, Mr. de Puyjalon made light of the fact that the Village of Iroquois is also without its own board of trade organization.

In his opinion an Iroquois Chamber of Commerce or Board of Trade could really help create progress in the Village as well as a positive ambiance. "I think a Chamber of Commerce in Iroquois could help inject some new life into the Village. A Chamber is a springboard for progressive ideas that would focus the talents of those in our community towards worthwhile projects."

Organizations like a Chamber

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Dundas County Holstein Club Award Winners

From the top row down, left to right, these are the winners of the Dundas County Holstein Club Awards: Hugh Fawcett, David Merkeley, Malcolm Graham, Carl Smith, Francine and Jos Melenhorst, Keith Guy, Robert Farlinger, Allison Metcalfe, Mac and Marion Graham, Mark Smith. For complete story please turn to page 9.

Chieftain Photo - D. Benn

Lions host Paul Fooey

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The recently formed Cardinal Lions Club hosted Lion Paul Fooey from the Brockville Lions Club last Thursday night. Mr. Fooey spoke to the Club about helping in the Lions national campaign to raise money for the Canadian Diabetes Association.

"Many Canadians don't realize they even have diabetes," Mr. Fooey told those in attendence. "By going out into the community we can raise money for a worthwhile cause and at the same time help people to become aware of this deadly disease."

The third leading cause of death by disease in Canada, more than 500,000 people in this country have diabetes and don't know it. As well as greatly increasing the risk of heart disease, stroke, blindness, kidney disease and amputation, diabetes is the leading cause of hospitalization in Canada.

"For the last six or seven years we have been canvassing (for the Canadian Diabetes Association), the southeast corner of Brockville. Each year we get together as a Club and then do the area in a blitz. In about two hours we can raise around $4000," commented Mr. Fooey.

Diabetes is a disease in which working cells throughout the body are unable to use food energy properly, and although insulin is used to save lives, it is not a cure.

The money raised by the Canadian Diabetes Association is used to support the services and programs that help people with diabetes manage the disease and to fund the ongoing research to eliminate the suffering caused by diabetes.

Upon finishing his speech, Mr. Fooey was presented with a donation from the Cardinal and District Lions Club, and thanked for his address.

this week

Provincial hosts
SDHS will play host to the Ontario Senior Girls Basketball Championships, page 7 has it.

Poster winners
Annual Fire Prevention Week poster winners are on page 10.

How's business?
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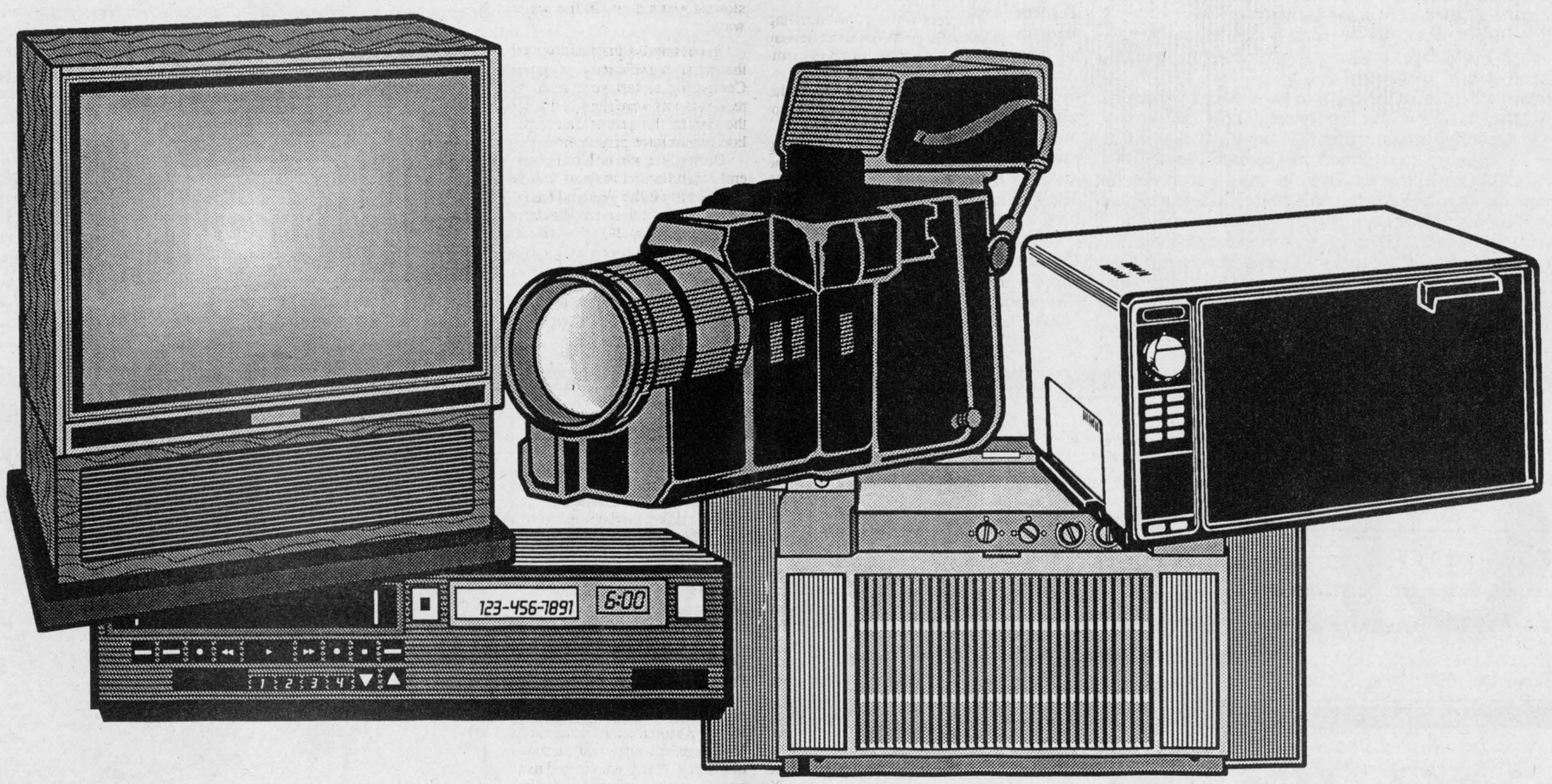
Remembrance Day
Cardinal & Matilda Township celebrated on Wed. Nov. 11th, see page 14.



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C.J.O.H. visits!

A television crew from C.J.O.H. in Ottawa was in Iroquois last Thursday doing a story on Seaway's new intrepeneurial course. Above, Doug Grenkie, who rents the School his store, speaks to Shaun Poulter as cameraman Glen Snow catches the action. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Year draws to close on St. Lawrence

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The mighty St. Lawrence will freeze over any day now and the shipping season will be over for another year.

The buoys will come out and the ice booms will go in as winter fast approaches and the waterway shuts down until spring.

The year which is just drawing to a close for the St. Lawrence Seaway has been one of the worst in memory.

According to Seaway officials the outlook for the coming year is not very bright either.

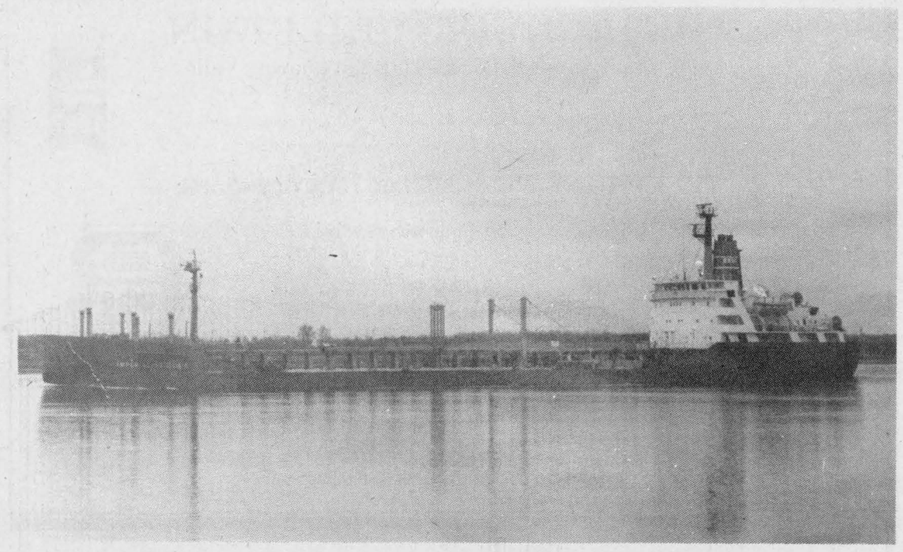
Even though the 1992 shipping season is not over until later, the actual clearance date for the 92 navigational season is December 20. For the Montreal-Lake Ontario section, vessel demand, weather and ice conditions will actually dictate the final closing date. Because of the uncertainties of climatic conditions, it is not possible to predict at this time when the actual closing day will be.

John Kroon, Vice-President of Corporate Services noted the above in a statement released this week from the Seaway Authority.

It is expected that the tonnage will be down this year from that carried last year. In fact, Kroon noted that it has been one of the slowest years ever on the waterway.

The commodity that has dropped the most significantly is grain. Comparing to last year when 12 million tonnes were shipped through the system, this year to date 9 million tonnes have passed through.

During the winter closure several rehabilitation projects will be carried out on the Welland Canal. The closing of this section has been set at December 24, so work can begin. Weather may well dictate an earlier closing and the Seaway Entities will monitor conditions on a continuous basis until closure is complete.



Ships making last run

As the season draws to a close, ships can be seen getting their last shipment out of the system. The date for actual closing depends upon the weather conditions, but as the freezing temps become more frequent, it won't be long until no more ships will be seen on the St. Lawrence until next spring. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston.*

Liberals host open policy meeting

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Saturday in Winchester the Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville Provincial Liberal Riding Association set a precedent by holding an open policy conference. Guest speakers included former Liberal cabinet minister Sean Conway who is the M.P.P. for Renfew North and Terry O'Reilly, Director of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Economic Development Commission.

The conference was held to allow local residents to voice concerns and help the Provincial Liberal party shape its policies for the next election. Approximately 20 residents attended and many local issues were raised.

The meeting was open to all interested individuals regardless of their political affiliation and interests and Media Relations Director, Denis Sabourin was pleased with the results.

"To my knowledge, this was the first time any organized political party has done anything like this in Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville, and it left me with a very positive feeling. Not everyone in attendance was a card carrying Liberal, and I feel we truly broke the barriers of partisan politics and it won't end here," said Sabourin.

Agriculture, tourism and education were among the many topics discussed, and concerns raised were valid.

"A few people were concerned about the policies being made by the provincial government, banks and the ministry of the environment, and the adverse affects these have had on farmers in this riding," explained Mr. Sabourin.

Talking about tourism in S.D.G and EG., the Liberal Association learned that many residents felt the area could be better marketed if a master plan was developed and Denis said this as well as the other ideas would be looked into.

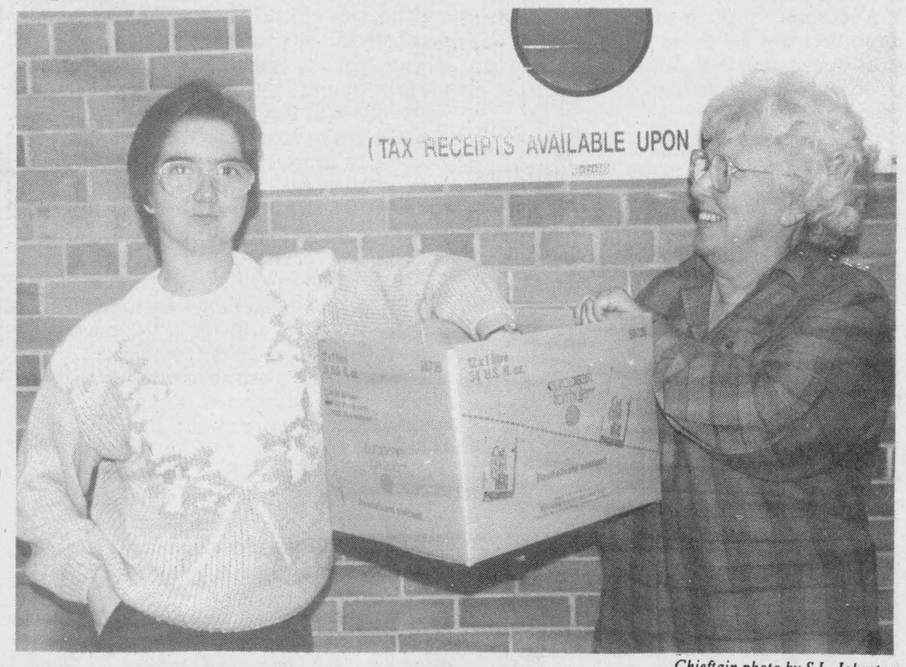
Dealing with education those in attendance seemed to feel that more could be done to meet the challenging needs of tomorrow. Moving the system away from gearing students for the preceived glamour jobs like law, and into the more practical fields like computers was just one of the many suggestions made.

"Sean Conway said it best when he mentioned that the things governments look at when making policy are not often applicable to everyone in the province and by discussing the issues with the different ridings across the province we can start thinking about what policies we would like to see in our next government," said Sabourin.

Each riding has been assigned a researcher who will listen to the public concerns and then take them back to the Liberal caucus. Through this new outreach program these concerns can either be incorporated into policy for the next election campaign or even acted upon at Queen's Park through Question Period or M.P.P.'s statements.

Although he had originally expected more people to come out, Riding Association President John McAllister was happy with the results of the day. "I had anticipated more people coming out to the meeting, but in a sense it was a blessing. Had we have had more, we might not have been able to address everyone's concerns. The focus of this meeting was to ring our and analyze problems in this riding,and then to discuss possible solutions. I feel we achieved this goal and we are working on an official report to forward to the provincial office."

McAllister also suggested that individuals, groups or organizations could raise issues that while are of concern to our riding, may also apply to other ridings, and communications could be made with them to try and get some action to address the issues.



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ACW draw is made at bazaar

Jean Shaver holds the box of tickets, while Arlene Armstrong grabs the winner. Wilf Gibbons was the lucky winner of a fine hand made afghan quilt that the ladies sold tickets on before and during their annual fall bazaar. A great crowd turned out to buy baked goods, Christmas decorations, and various other items, as well as share a delicious hot bowl of soup, a sandwich, dessert and beverage. A great success, they thank all who helped in any way.

FROM THE FRONT

Golf study

A number of variables were addressed, for instance, "What happens if interest rates climb?" and "What happens if the increase in membership expected does not happen?" Mr. Marcellus felt that it will not be a matter of not being able to meet their debt, it will be a matter of the delaying the pay back term.

"My conclusion is that it is feasible," stated the consultant, mentioning that the figures used in the report were kept conservative, and that the overall picture could be much brighter than stated within the confines of the report.

Members were asked to vote on whether or not to go ahead with the expansion, to which a majority YES vote was the result.

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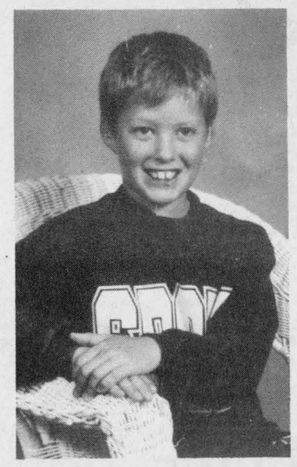

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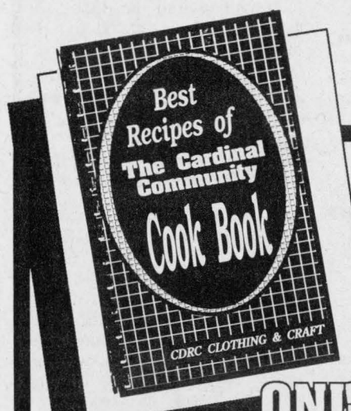

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Swampview weathers storm

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How did that wind suit you? I can honestly tell you all that high winds are definitely not my favourite weather condition. Living on high ground is great for runoff but is rough when the wind whips through the land as it did the other night. The eaves through took flight and the dead apple tree on the front lawn is now horizontal instead of vertical.

The lawn chairs that are on the front verandah travelled along the length and drove the BBQ along for the ride. The front lamp post was smashed to the ground, and the shingles on the garage roof took to the air leaving some bare spots that will be repaired as soon as new ones are procured. That was some force that drove the rain, the windows at Swampview groaned under the pressure to open. The rain pelted down and the riverlettes soon turned to oceans of wet liquid. It was a bit frightning and as the night wore on things remained restless, usually when the sun goes down so too does the wind, not this time! The light that cast a shadow on the bedroom walls created eerie pictures and sleep was not easy to find.

This past week has been unstable, for lack of a better descriptive word. A brother was rushed to hospital and caused more than a few hours of worry. He will undergo more tests this week as the medical people try to get to the bottom of his problem and define what he must strive for.

The head on the editor's shoulders decided to ache, one of those miserable migrane jobs. A trip to the hospital and a shot later, and things settled somewhat. A visit to the clinic at the first of the week resulted in medication being prescribed and hopefully an answer to some of the pain.

This is report card week and the sons are doing fine at school. They are tough on themselves, and I guess that this is not a bad thing, we just have to temper it. Hey, whoever told me that parenting was not easy was right on...this is quite a road to travel. Son number one is almost too rough on himself, never seeming to be satisfied with his performance. Son number two is less of a slave driver but wants to succeed in everything too. I am afraid that they will push too hard and snap that is all...oh well, what are Moms for, but to worry?

The small rental car is working out well. There are some who find it amusing that a CHEV is in the driveway at Swampview these days. What can I say, "When in a bind, any avenue of reprieve is worth taking!!" Actually the small automobile is running well and doing the job we need. The mechanic is working on the car that is in need of repairs. The damage has been assessed and the parts are ordered, she will be ticking better than ever very soon.

Yesterday was the birthday of a very special lady and we will celebrate in style later. Happy Birthday MOM, and we hope you have many more great years ahead. The second brother and his wife also celebrated yesterday and we will do their Anniversary up in style too later, when everyone is feeling better and back on track.

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Food drive gears up for Christmas

A large crowd of enthusiastic representatives from each church and service club in South Dundas met last year at the Morrisburg Civic Centre, to plan the 4th annual food drive for the area's needy families. It was hoped that in the 1991 season, enough food would be collected to fill 200 food baskets, to ensure that number of families would have something to eat on Christmas Day. Bins and money jars were left in South Dundas businesses and banks, and the Iroquois Lions Club started off the campaign with a donation of $500. The Morrisburg Lions made plans to erect their annual angel tree in the Bank of Nova Scotia, so that people could buy a gift for a child to be placed in the food parcels on December 20th. Churches were getting in the spirit with food drives, angel, book and mitten trees, concerts and musical events and white gift services. Seaway High was gearing up for a competition with North Dundas to see which school could bring in the most food.

One Year Later

With even more people out of work in 1992, the need for the South Dundas Christmas Exchange is greater than ever. It is hoped to at least meet last year's effort of 200 food boxes. A hot line has been set up, 652-1558, Monday - Friday, 1-4 pm., from November 4th - 25th.

Caution advised

The Township and surrounding area seems to have been placed in a state of turmoil.

Decisions are often tough to make when those deciding are faced with two opposing sides in an issue. Push advances to shove and personal feelings enter the mélée. Someone is bound to be hurt.

The democratic process allows us to make choices, to enjoy freedom of speech and to not have to be afraid to say what we think...often without taking a hard look at the consequences.

Certainly it is most reasonable for people to not want any dirt or odour in their backyards, but if everyone feels the same way, where are: the waste, the garbage, the disposable items in our society to go? No one wants them! And rightly so, you may say...but, we cannot ignore the problem in hopes that it will go away, either.

The issue here is that of storage for sludge. Having attended the meeting regarding the application by a township entrepreneur and his family, I am a bit dismayed at the attitude of some people. The meeting was held through no obligation, but rather as a good will gesture on the businessman's part to hopefully explain and clarify actions taken by him as he endeavours to fulfill a contract he made several years ago. When he accepted the contract to carry and spread stabilized waste sludge, which he takes from Casco in Cardinal and the Village of Iroquois.

The meeting was a very informative one with experts in all areas of the business answering the questions from the people. These questions, some of which were answered more than once, and by more than one person did not seem to always be on topic, as those present seemed to want instead to attack the businessman, and his practises rather than the issue.

Petitions have been circulating in the area, as well as miles from the proposed location for the transfer station. What do petitions actually accomplish, I wonder? Are they a viable answer to anything? Is it not reasonable to assume that some people sign these through intimidation or because they do not fully understand what is being asked, or just don't care and sign to get the person circulating the objections away from their door?! No matter, while we all have the same rights, do we have the right to stop a business from operating?

Afterall, this contract was signed years ago, and spreading can be carried on at numerous locations throughout the Township of Matilda, there is no decision to be made on this, it is a fact, the permission has already been granted. What is in limbo came about because the MOE changed the rules. They will not allow winter spreading of the sludge, perhaps as a safety measure?? Anyway, this gentleman and his business now find they have a contract to honour and no manner in which to do it. The answer would seem to be through storage lagoons, or transfer stations as they are called. He is willing to construct them on his own property, out of view from neighbours. Is he to blame for things beyond his control?

If as has been suggested, his business practises need tightening, then this is where efforts should be aimed.

Can the odour be worse than liquid manure? No waste is a "good smell", but then this is the country and people who live here have to expect odours, right? Perhaps the answer is to go after the MOE and press for means to lessen the odours...a tarp cover, an additive when the waste is activated in the spring and spreading begins????

Will the same field be spread, day after day, there are limits to how much a locale can contain, aren't there? The rules and regulations set out by the MOE are there for the protection of society at large, not for any one person. They are to be enforced and in most instances are...do we not have to trust someone in this day and age? If everyone is out to destroy this planet...what is going to happen to us??? Experts may not have all the answers, but they seem to have more than I and I feel that I have to acknowledge this fact if I am to survive, if my children and theirs are to have an earth to inhabit.

This is a man's livelihood that is in jeopardy. Who can claim to have the right to say what a person can do for a living in this country? I would not want this on my conscience!

How and where was the sludge disposed of previous to this arrangement whereby it is spread back onto the land from which it originated??? Is this the lesser of the evils??

There are those who have farmed for generations and who acknowledge that odour is not pleasant but all waste emits some, and there is nothing that can be done, yet. They are concerned that they will be bombarded next. What then?

Does permission to construct three lagoons give free rein for numerous others? Hopefully not, each should be judged on its own merit or lack thereof.

The entire picture has to be looked at, this is no time for blinders. If there is a problem, let's face it head on and resolve it, but let's not get off track and attempt to encompass more than our democratic right is meant to allow.

Afterall, there are those who feel they benefit from the sludge and are willing to accept the terms that come with it being on their land. They believe that chemical fertilizers can damage their soil and crops more than sludge. The chemical makeup of the sludge is known when it comes from Casco or the Sewage Plant in Iroquois. Tests are completed regularly on both, certain standards must be maintained and as a person who has seen first hand how the MOE operates, I assure you they do regulate and inspect. It is important to remember that since many of us work every day, we are unaware of happenings in our own area.

Stop and think, sometimes concerns cannot be answered...we must be receptive to what is given to us in the way of explanation in order to see them addressed in a reasonable fashion.

Ask yourself, if you are indeed immune to change, do you dislike concepts that are beyond your field of vision, or do you listen and act after all the facts are in? Do you feel that any decision made by you on this issue would be impartial and with the best interests of everyone concerned uppermost in your mind? This is a tough one to call....

Council for the township, those elected people, chosen through the democratic process afore mentioned attended the meeting to gain insight before they decide on this issue. Meetings will be held tonight where both sides will again present their case to Council. Hopefully everyone will remain rational and be content with the decision when it is finalized, no matter what it is.

Neighbours are great, we all have them to contend with, to live with and to enjoy life with. Let's not allow issues to cloud our judgement and create barriers where none should exist. There is enough pain, suffering and strife in this world already without Matilda contributing to more.

S.L.J.



Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

LOOKING BACK

5 Years Ago

At the monthly meeting of Iroquois Council, members listened to Mr. **Guy Leclerc** discuss once more the prospect of recycling in Iroquois. **Reeve Rooney** noted that the position of the local Council had changed somewhat on the topic of recycling since their last discussion.

The pros and cons of rural recycling were the topic of discussion at Matilda Council. **Reeve Lorne Mellan** wondered if the garbage in Matilda Township would have to be taken to a control point. Councillor **Mike Ault** replied that it would be taken to the local dump site.

Professor **Larry Martin,** head of Agricultural Economics at the University of Guelph, told a group of about fifty at a Dundas Federation of Agriculture meeting in Winchester that the effects of free trade on agriculture would be minimal.

Directors of the Partners for Children held their first gala at the Civic Centre in Iroquois. The Directors were, **Brooke Leightizer, Rev. Herb** and Mrs. **Lisa Klaehn** and **Nellie Leightizer.** The group hoped this would become an annual event in the village.

Lawrence Quinlan of Cornwall was still in Ottawa Hospital suffering major injuries after the tanker he was driving had an accident. Hauling a load of petroleum just west of Farrans Point the vehicle left the road, rolled over and sent its load spilling into the ditch. The clean up was estimated to cost $50,000 to $100,000.

Construction of the **new Seniors home** in Morrisburg was well underway and owners said the fa-

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Know thy neighbour



Peter Hessel

When I tell city folks where I live, they often say: "It must be nice to live in a small community where you know all your neighbours."

Yes indeed. It is a pleasure to go shopping or to conduct business in a small town. I know everybody behind the counter in the bakery, in the pharmacy, in the photo store.

I'm familiar with you all: grocers and druggists, librarians and editors, clergy and undertakers, teachers and bankers, service station attendants and restaurant staff, doctors and nurses...

I've met and talked to hundreds of you: on boards and committees, in churches and schools. I've been in your homes, and you have been in ours.

I know you all. The trouble is: you don't stay where you belong. I think I have a decent memory for faces. It's just that I can't put your names and faces together.So when you move around. I'm stumped. Don't do that to me!

When I stop for gas at my usual pumping station, I know the guy who's serving me. He's Jack. I chat with him while the dollars add up, and this personal touch makes it a little easier to part with a couple of twenties.

But when Jack suddenly shows up in a bank lineup - completely out of context - I'll recognize the face, but I can't place him. He'll look familiar but I won't have the foggiest idea where he belongs.

Our conversation may go like this: "Hi, Peter, how are you?" "Fine, and you?" "Goin' to stash some money away?" "No, I'm always just taking it out..." Depending on the length of the lineup, this can go on for quite a while. My turn may come before he realizes I've forgotten who he is. Or I may confess and say sheepishly: "I know you, but I can't place you right now."

Maybe I'm perceptually disabled. Why can't I store and retrieve such vital information? It can become embarrassing. After all, it's more polite to address people by name than by "Hello, there!'

I'm not asking for much. Just this: when you leave you normal place of work or your home, wear a name tag that says: "Hi, I'm Jack from the gas station".

Perhaps you could provide some additional small-print information-just for my sake - like "member of the Home and School Association", or "second cousin twice removed of your brother-in-law's uncle", or "went to school with your wife and married to the guy who once helped you to pull your car out of the ditch."

You're not being fair, I've spent a lot of time learning who you are. Neighbours, relatives, parents of our children's classmates, people who come to meetings...I know you all. Just give me a fighting chance to make the right connection.

Maybe those name tags could be colour-coded: by occupation or geographical area. Red tag with blue border: a nurse living on the 8th concession line. Yellow tag with a red border: a local politician from Stewartville.

People used to dress according to their trade, but they don't any more. Nowadays the gentleman in the pinstripe suite could be my chimney sweep, and the unshaven guy wearing dirty jeans, with his faded checkered shirt hanging out, is either a tax lawyer or a deputy minister.

So the next time you stop me in the mall to tell me what to do with my column, just say: "Hi, Peter, I'm Philemon Fitch, the encyclopedia salesman. Remember you slammed the door in my face? I'm also on the Board of Directors of the company where your sister is applying for a job. How are you?" And I'll be in the picture.

I like small talk. And we could make the conversation much more meaningful if you first identify yourself, like: "Hi, Peter. You probably don't remember me. I live in the same house as you do, and at last count I shared about 3 children with you. Remember we talked briefly last night when we bumped into each other in the driveway? How are you?"

the bottom line

IT ALMOST SEEMED TOO GOOD to be true, as the Ottawa Rough Riders were ahead. They were ahead 28-13 with less than ten minutes left in the game. They should have wrapped it up and gone on to the finals in Winnipeg...but they did not count on the tenacity of the Hamilton TigerCats. The lads in black and yellow were down, but not out. They did what seemed impossible, they came back to win by one measley point, in the snow. Better luck next year, Roughies!!!!

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CHRYSLER CANADA HAS INTRODUCED A NEW line of mid sized sedans and has also ushered in a country wide shopping mall promotion along with a new customer service program. Inviting customers back to the show room for a test drive and a further investigation of the model of choice, Chrysler intends to develop a Customer One program. The Brampton ,Ontario factory is expected to produce 50,000 of the new cars this year, building up to 200,000 next. Chrysler hopes to break into the market for mid sized sedans that already has well established brands like the Honda Accord, the Toyota Camry and the Ford Taurus, with their Intrepid and the like.

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AGRICULTURE CANADA WILL HELP farmers become more competitive after the federal government kills or streamlines the majority of Agriculture Canada's outdated regulations on food and grain production, says Ag. Minister, McKnight. Strict packaging restrictions will disappear. Grades and No.1 will be eliminated. Who knew if chicken pieces were grade A or not? The chicken they came from might well have been, but the pieces are not labelled, so who knew any better, one way or the other?

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KING RICHARD, PETTY OF RACE CAR FAME has retired from the track. The familiar blue and red on number 43 will be seen on tracks no more. The 55 year old from North Carolina, U.S.A. ended his career on Sunday. Known as the King of stock car racing since 1967, when he won 10 straight races, and 27 in all, his name will be missing from starting grids and his expertise as well on the track. Two hundred victories in his life time make him special for sure.

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THE ONTARIO GOVERNMENT IS CONSIDERING giving police bigger and deadlier weapons to help them fight crime. The Government is reviewing a long standing request from the province's 22,000 police officers. They want semi-automatic weapons with hollow point bullets. Presently, most OPP officers use .38 calibre guns. The police complain that criminals often have increased, more powerful weapons than they, and thus are tough to catch up to.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: "For real wealth and real power in Canada, inherit it, marry it or forget it."- Walter Stewart.

Alex

by Aydin Suatac



Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

Surprises are coming in pairs, it seems. Last week we had two Winter birds appearing early; this week we have two Summer birds staying late. The first is a Mockingbird, seen twice in the Beach Ave. neighbourhood. This bird is a little larger than a Robin, grey above with black on wings and tail, and white below, with large white wing-patches visible when in flight. Mockingbirds are permanent residents in the U.S., and are often seen in our area in the Summer, but rarely this late in the Fall.

Surprise number two was a Robin, which flew across the road near Swampview when our Irena friend was driving along. We thought the Robins were all safely moved South for the Winter, but a few brave ones sometimes stay for the whole year.

During those extremely windy days last week attendance at most feeders was quite low. The birds seem to stay close to their home bases when the weather turns wild. We watched the local Sparrows who came to the feeders, struggling against the wind as they tried to land on wires and branches, often missing and making several attempts before a safe perch was achieved.

A Blue Jay has been coming to pick up Sunflower seeds scattered on the ground, and we had the first House Finch in weeks. The Dove comes only occasionally.

The Irena list includes Jays, Chickadees, a pair of Nuthatches, Woodpeckers and one Goldfinch.

Near the beach, another flock of Snow Buntings were feeding in the field.

Morrisburg bird-watchers have been pleased to see the return of their Chickadees.

Seed-bells come in a variety of types now: mixed seed, sunflower only, and new Niger seed. This is a handy way to feed the small birds, and no refill necessary; just replace!



Snowy Owl on Patrol

This beautiful Snowy Owl was found at the Woods residence along Highway 2, last week. The family tried to help what they believed to be a hurt bird...it was not, only trying to grab a snack in peace and quiet. They have seen quite a few in their back yard over the years and have been able to get quite close to them. This was a beauty for sure, and not too scared of people either. Swivelling his head all the way around, he/she watched as the pictures were taken but was not too excited over it.

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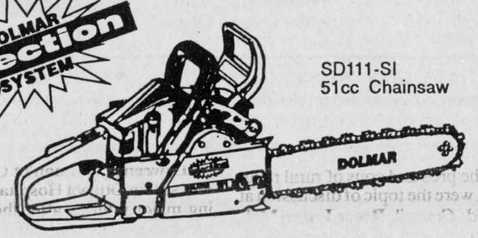

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Riverside Club ready for season

A new season for snowmobiling will soon be here. The Riverside Snowmobile Club members have been busy with the bulldozer, bush hog, chainsaws and pruners to upgrade trail quality. To run the snowmobile trails, all machines must have the Ontario Federation Trail Permit on their machines. The new trail permits this year are $65.00 up to December 15, 1992 and after they will be $80.00. To obtain permits in this area, you may buy them from Watson's General Store, Jim's Moto Ski, Seaway Cycle, Iroquois Esso, Charlie's Sport Shop, Lucille's Beauty Salon or Sanford G. Wells & Son Ltd., Ingleside. As a bonus anyone who purchases their permit from R.S.C. up to and including November 29th, will be eligible for a prize in support of snowmobiling promotion week. (November 23rd - 29th).

Also R.S.C. is conducting a bake sale at the Morrisburg Golf Course November 28th. Anyone interested in making donations to the bake sale is appreciated, call Kathy Gurnhill 543-3668.

Details to follow regarding "Snowmobiling Promotion Week" and Jim's Moto Ski Open House, November 29th.

The R.S.C. is conducting a clown on a swing raffle which was donated by Anne Marie David, drawn November 30th, 1992 at Riverside Recreation Hall. The clown is on display at Bank of Montreal in Morrisburg.

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View from the Point

with Guy de Puyjalon

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Yesterday while striving manfully to be frank and earnest about this week's issues of the month (among others, the awful burden borne by the functionally illiterate), y'r humb. serv.'s view from the point was somewhat enhanced by a seer's flash of the society in which too many of today's young will spend the future.

It was triggered when a sweet young thing toiling at a supermarket check-out punched the wrong button and discovered to her embarrassment that the machine had failed to calculate the amount of small change from a two-dollar bill on a sale of a dollar eighty-five. Apologizing for the delay, the lass twice worked out the correct figure on the palm of her left hand with a ball-point pen and finally tendered fifteen cents. (The correct amount, for recent graduates who may be reading this column beyond arm's reach of a calculator).

For want of a better term I concluded upon hearing of this not unusual occurrence that the sweet young thing is functionally unaccountable. Just as parallel lines eventually meet in infinity (trust me!) the number of those who have not been taught to count will match those who have learned neither to read nor write, a frightening generational disease of epidemic proportions.

For a lot of us, the prospect of living to a hundred and twelve and of being subjected to the tender loving care of a generation of similarly unschooled sweet young things who choose nursing or doctoring instead of grocery clerking, is cause for concern. It raises the prospect of illiterates and unaccountables faxing our symptoms, maladies and death certificates via computerized equipment which may not have been designed to compensate for a congenital inability to spell, let alone count. Garble in garbage out, as it were.

Those of my friends whose interests and achievements are health-related should take heed. Their meticulous attention to precise detail in their patient files is in grave danger of dying as an art form, inevitably sharing the fate of the duck-billed platypus. Consider these visionary extracts from medical profiles produced at hospital check-out counters of the future.

"Collapsed after being chased through woods by wounded deer. Cause of death: hart attack".

"Occupation: orchard picker. Condition: appleptic".

"Succumbed to Aunt Jynah".

"Occupation: jockey. Condition: bedridden".

"Medical sympletoms uncertain".

"History of over-eating. Cause of death: consumption".

"Suffers from diet beets. Comma toes for long periods".

"Patient's wait reported unchanged. Doctor diagnosed problem with scales. Referred to Dermatology".

"Patient's skin blue. Dyed in sergery".

"Parachute failed to open. D.O.A. Subject jumped to conclusion".

As I had better do, right now, quitting while a head.

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Looking back

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cility should be ready for occupancy early in the new year.

Williamsburg Fire Department purchased a rescue vehicle and a new fire truck from Phoenix Fire Trucks in Drummondville. Those on hand at the unveiling included Williamsburg **Reeve John Whitteker, Marion Thibault, Lyal Kehoe, Carl Geggie, Lyle Gallinger, Ron Froom, Garnet Barkley, Keith Barkley, Dale Casselman, Allan Brunt** and **Deputy Reeve Glen Cunningham.**

At the Senior Friends of Cardinal and District meeting, Lawyer **Douglas Grenkie** spoke on legal matters, especially those pertaining to Seniors. He explained Power of Attorney, Wills, and stressed that people of all ages should have these drawn up.

Leaders of the local Beavers, the first step on the way up the Scouting Ladder, **Brenda Millard** and **Sandra Johnston,** invested **Mike Cougler** and **Peter Swank** into the ranks. Those who were all ready Beavers included, **Adam Lewis, Derek Swank, Jeremy Johnston, Scott Cougler** and **Nathan Klaehn.**

20 Years Ago

Mrs. **Bonnie Adair, Jennifer Johnson** and **Stuart Valcour,** Instructors at the Iroquois Beach, handed out awards at the Civic Centre. The program was under the supervision of Iroquois Recreation Association, a branch of Council and nearly 200 attended.

25 Years Ago

Mrs. **Hugh McMillan** of Elma was elected Board Director for Subdivision 1 of the Eastern Ontario Federated Women's Institutes. The elections had been held at the Chateau Laurier Hotel in Ottawa.

winter is trying to warn us that he will soon be here. The relatives who plough the white stuff have their vehicles ready and their lists compiled, hope that Swampview is on somebodies!!!

The swamp is skimmed with ice crystals each morn when we rise from our warm beds. There are fewer and fewer birds gathering now, as most have gone southward. The Canada Geese are still to be heard, though in the distance and on Sunday, a drive to Cornwall displayed numerous of these smart birds who feed at Upper Canada Village each fall.

The old Editor will help the folks at Upper Canada Playhouse again this year, by taking part in their Murder Mystery. It is shaping up to be a riot.....grab a ticket and join us for the fun.

When the brother was visiting the Hospital, the Swampview gang entertained the young gals of his. Now this was an experience for us all...we have no girls and so we were in for a treat. The youngest is the Editor`s God-daughter...and full of it! They were good and we enjoyed having them. This old gal has not played with paper dolls since she was about ten...what fun!!! When you do not do these things, you forget how much fun they are! How about that giggling when everyone was supposed to be sleeping?? Who awakens at 6 am, and can listen to giggles and laughter??? It was great, and we all forgot the storm quickly as we played and talked and ate..

Glad things are getting back to normal for us all. One scare is enough for sometime...the stress factor is pretty high around the ranch.

The hair was cut this week, what is it they say about a change being good for one`s constitution???, Well they were right!!

Take care you all and catch me next time, right here.

Just livin'

Cont'd. from editorial page

This week looming ahead is filled with meetings and interviews, oh, how I hope the ache in the noggin' lets up a touch.

Son number one was off yesterday playing Volleyball on the school team. This is his first experience with this type of thing at the high school level. He was excited and looked forward to it with anticipation that did not allow sleep to come too early, the night before was filled with repeated trips down stairs for any number of reminders...

The weekend was one that the Editor did not work and so it was a bit more relaxing than usual. The ACW bazaar was held and after a bit of errand running, some serving of tea and coffee, the evening was spent at home relaxing. Son number two was a party animal this past weekend as he was out on Saturday night dancing and enjoying being ten with his friends. Son number one is in the band and so practices for the upcoming dramatic performaces are frequent....keeps the mom amd dad picking up and taking him to them quite frequently. What are parents for afterall?

The frost on the windshields these mornings suggest that old man



Graduation

***Linda Lee Bucking,** daughter of **Bernie and Sharon Bucking** of Iroquois, graduated as a Hair Stylist from St. Lawrence College in Brockville in October of 1992.*

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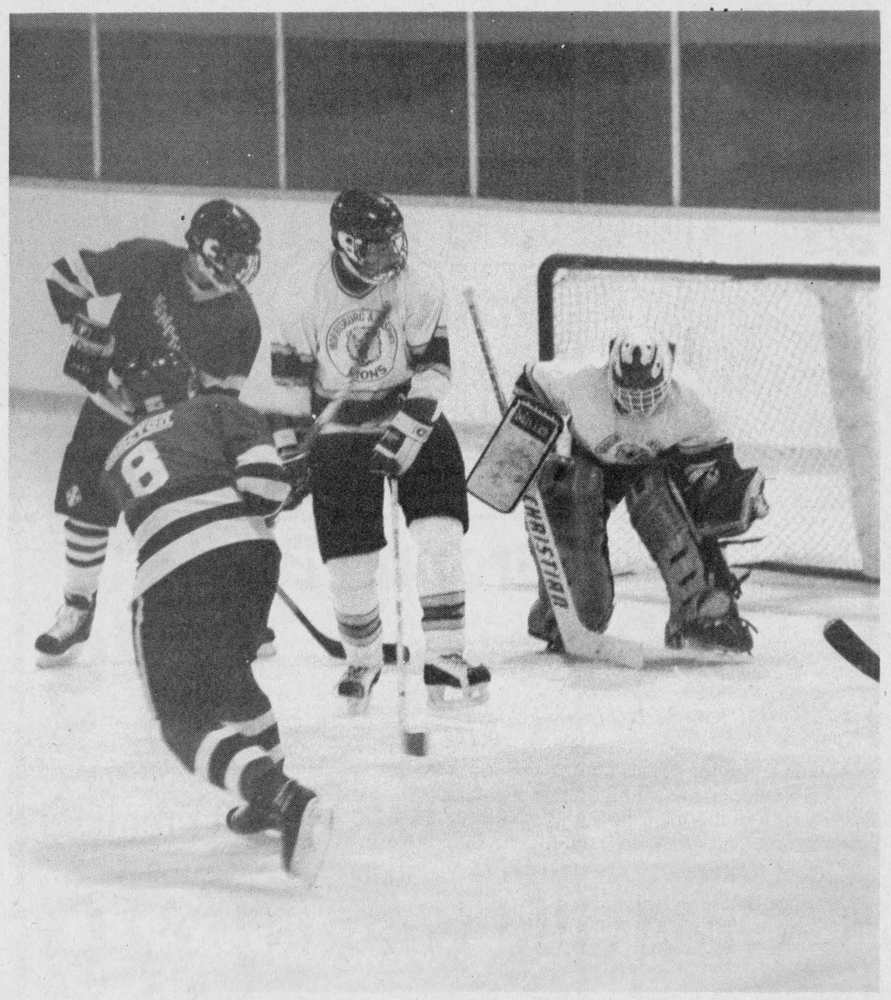

Morrisburg Bantam Lions win 10-2

The Morrisburg Bantam Lions played host to their counterparts from Kemptville last week, posting a convincing 10-2 win after three periods of exhausting action. The Lions showed they will be a force to be reckoned with this season with some pin-point passing accuracy and excellent puck control, to completely shut down their opponents. *Chieftain photo by B. Crawford*

Iroquois dart league

Oh boy! Friday 13th, what a night! A crazy night! But we finally finished the dart games with Guys & Gal still at top, 42 points, Senators 40, Misfits 39 1/2, Kong Fu 39. Catching up Mabel's Boys 34 1/2, Unicorns 33 points and right behind are the Braves 29 1/2, Three & One and Taz 29 points, Maybes 28 1/2 and "fighting" for last place are the Blue Jays and Pearl's Oysters with 24 points.

Lloyd Green! How did you shoot 160? Congratulations! (also shot a 118). Reg Farmer and Kent Smith 140-100 each. Glen Easter shooting a 140-125 and 2x100, good shooting!, and Glen Adams 125-125-116-2x100 - really going crazy! Duane Kirker 123, Joe Roberts 117, Jim Logie shooting 3x100, and Trevor Easter 2x100.

Jim Carkner, Kent Smith and Billy Dodge each winning 4 games, Reg Farmer, Jim Logie, Glen Adams, Trevor Easter, Jake Easter, Glen Easter, Carl Gibson, Duane Kirker, Bill Dodge, and Leo Merkley, 3 games each. Two game winners were Barb Merkley, George Peters, Mabel Roberts, Jean Greenough, Pearl Roy, Bonnie Gibson, Dan Dodge, Joe Roberts, Earl Nesbitt, Stephanie Dodge, and Howard Hutchinson. And the one game winners were Lil Roberts, Art Ault, Donna Hodgson, Ron Hodgson, Geoffrey Wilson, Kay Valliquett, Doris Trayner, and Eric Sypes. And Moria Rainey had a 101 high score last week, sorry I omitted it, so here it is.

Highscores to beat: Joyce Murphy 138, Lloyd Greenough 160! High finish George Peters 13-D20, D20=93.

50/50 won by Bonnie Gibson.

I'll be back on the 27th November, see you then!

Police enforcing bus legislation

During the month of November, Number 11 District traffic patrol officers will be concentrating on school bus safety. Officers will be riding school buses in Eastern Ontario as well as following them in marked and unmarked vehicles with the intention of apprehending violators.

Passing a stopped school bus is a serious offence under the Highway Traffic Act of Ontario. In addition to a six demerit point reduction upon conviction, offenders are subject to fines from $200 to $2,000 and six months imprisonment.

The goal is to encourage voluntary public compliance of school bus legislation. With the public's support, children will enjoy a comfortable, SAFE trip on their bus.

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

St. Lawrence College Photography Exhibition Oct. 31-Nov. 29. Open daily 10-5 & Sat. 10-1. The Brockville Arts Centre.

School Committee Meeting - Iroquois P.S., Wed., Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. To discuss the tentative plans for the proposed addition to the school. All interested parents are welcome.

20th Annual Kemptville Kinettes Arts & Crafts Show. Nov. 21, 10-5; Nov. 22, 10-4. W.B. George Centre, Kemptville, K.C.A.T. Free babysitting and canteen. General $2.; Seniors $1.; Students $1. (with cards) 12 and under free.

IROQUOIS PUBLIC MEETING: All business people and all residents are urgently requested to attend a meeting in the **Civic Centre on Wed., Nov. 25, 1992 at 7:30 p.m.** There exists federally funded initiatives to help communities plan and restructure to meet a changing economy and changing labour market. We need your suggestions and ideas for projects to help the future development and prosperity of our Village. Everyone's input and ideas are needed for a real community effort. We can do it together - Be present on November 25th and do your part.

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Casco Inc. leads broomball pack

Last Thursday's games. November 5th, saw Jin's take Hostess 4-1, and Casco Inc. slashed the Scorpion Restaurant to the tune of 8-3.

In game one, Jin's goalie Ron Earl, was tight between the poles letting in only one, while his team was on the offensive. Trevor Gill fed Steve Adams to put Jin's on the board and then Adams, with a little help from Shawn Patrick, capitalized on the power play and made the score read 2-0. Another power play goal came late in the first, this time nailed home by Paul Calhoun, unassisted.

A rough period resulted in some heavy duty penalties: Mark Rylands, Jin, roughing; Murray Sloan Jin, roughing; Trevor Gill, Jin, roughing, pull helmet off major, fighting, game misconduct; Shawn Patrick, Jin, fighting, game misconduct; Steve Adams, Jin, game misconduct; Steve Cooper, Hos, roughing, fighting, game misconduct; Pete Livius, Hos, third man in, game misconduct, fighting, game misconduct; Mike Watkins, Hos, fight, game misconduct; and Tony Melecher, Hos, game misconduct.

With fewer players left in the second, both teams managed to score. Hostess' Frank Murphy, from Norm Racine, ended Earl's shut-out opportunity, and Jin's Ken Reid from Paul Calhoun racked up another. The final score read 4-1.

Penalties were served by Steve Millen, Hos, unsportsmanlike conduct; Larry Watkins, Hos, charging; Paul Calhoun, Jin, holding; Steve Millen, Hos, roughing; and Todd Weippert, Hos, tripping.

In first spot, Casco posted another win 8-3 over the Scorpion Restaurant.

Early into the game, Shawn Watson, assisted by Mike Allard, beat golie Darren Stitt. Thirty-four seconds later, Bill Fisher scored once more for the Scorpions, assisted by Steve Hehir.

Casco hustled and came back five straight: Rodd Stitt from Ken Murphy; Kevin Patrick from Barry Stitt; and Brian MacDonald from Ken Murphy; Ken Murphy from Rod Stitt; and Ken Murphy from Scott Gladstone.

Bill Fisher set up Chris Bilmer for the Scorpions third and final goal of the night.

Taking penalties were: Chris Bilmer, Srp, interference; Brian MacDonald, Cas, interference x 2; and Stan Plume, Srp, interference.

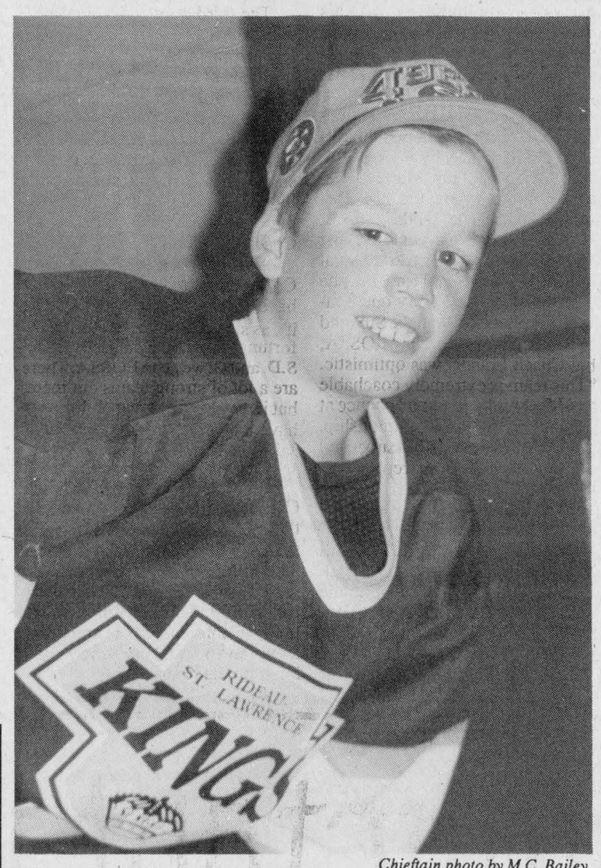
Casco scored three more times in the second: Kevin Patrick from Scott Gladstone; Rod Stitt from Kevin Patrick; and Rod Stitt from Clancy Baldwin.

Casco went on to nail home yet another victory against Hostess, 8-1, Thursday, November 12th.

Hostess got on the board first when Jim Couch put one between the pipes. In a game which saw NO penalties, Casco led the rest of the match, scoring 8 straight: Kevin Patrick from Ken Murphy; Todd Des Champs from Scott Gladstone; Ken Murphy from Rod Stitt; Rod Stitt from Kevin Patrick; Rod Stitt from Scott Gladstone; Scott Gladstone from Rod Stitt; Kevin Patrick from Ken Murphy; and Kevin Patrick, unassisted.

The new Vipers team, formerly Jins (due to change of sponsorship), played the Scorpions in a tight-fisted game which ended in a 1-0 score. The first period went scoreless, and then in the second, Steve Adams, from Mark Rylands, scored the only, and winning, goal of the night for the Vipers.

Sponsors for the Vipers are the Scorpion Dining Lounge and 730 Truck Stop.



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King of the Week

From Brockville Ontario, Ryan Ballantyne has been a strong force on the Kings defence. During the summer he played for the "AAA" Ottawa Valley Selects and last season he played with the Novice "A" Warriors who won the Upper Canada League Championship. In his spare time he delivers papers for the Brockville Recorder and Times. He has two sisters, Brooke and Karen.

Kings head to North Bay for tournament

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The largest "AA", "AAA", tournament in Ontario will take place this coming weekend, with North Bay providing the backdrop and the pride of the Rideau-St. Lawrence Division will be there! The Kings coming off a 1-1 weekend, will do battle with Belleville and New Market on Friday and then on Saturday will meet Oshawa and Barrie.

The Kings have been outstanding to date and we all look forward to seeing them in the finals on Sunday. Good luck Kings... Show them how the game is really played!!!

In an extremely close match on Sunday the Rideau-St.Lawrence squad held off the attacking Titans until the final frame of the game when Steven McJannet got lucky and put one past Tyler Shortt.

Shortt's amazing skills in the net held the Kings in the game along with the help of defencemen Ryan Ballantyne and Mike Asselin, but in the third with Jonathon Chambers in the box on a roughing penalty, the Titans McJannet slid one past him to give the Ottawa squad the lead.

Approximately two minutes later, Ottawa added the insurance goal securing the win.

However, the Kings did not give up... Collins, Asselin, Welch, Carty, and Knapp, hammered shots at the Titans goalie Cody Spicer. In what was probably his best game ever, Spicer would not give up a goal and the Kings lost a close one to Ottawa.

Making up for their loss Sunday the Rideau-St. Lawrence team decimated the Gloucester Rangers Monday night, 4-0.

Ben Knapp in the pipes for the Kings put out a stellar performance picking up the shutout and his forwards did the rest.

In the first period Collins and Asselin found the mesh giving their team an early lead, and in the second and third respectively it was Welch and Carty adding goals to the Kings score.

Dukelow assisted on Collins, Henderson picked up the assist on Asselin's goal and Collins nabbed the assist on the Welch goal in the second.

The Kings have an amazing team this season so don't forget to check out the Chieftain next week for the tournament results.



Damage caused by high winds

Trees like this one were torn down by the high winds the area endured the other day and night. This huge tree was not alone as others, quite large were snapped as they swayed in the wind that caused much damage as it remained gusty and devastating. Power lines were knocked out and houses received damage as shingles and siding were blown off. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Morrisburg defeats Cornwall

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

At a friendly bonspiel on Friday the Morrisburg Curling Club defeated three curling teams from Cornwall by a wide margin. Morrisburg had enough curlers to make up six teams so instead of letting three sit out, each Morrisburg team played five ends.

One point was given for each end and a total of five points were given for the win. At the end of the day Morrisburg came out on top 42 to 21.

In the first game against the Cornwall rink of Bill MacDonald, Mark Goldhamer, Romeo Marcil and John Fox, the Morrisburg rink of G. Adams, E. Lamb, J. Banford and J. Barty, took on the Cornwall team for the first five ends, and the Morrisburg rink of A. Centen, D. Gilmer, B. Brunt and G. Cooper, played the last five. Morrisburg came out on top picking up 10 points.

In the second game of the day the two Morrisburg rinks of M. Currie, G. Wymands, J. Townson, and G. Taylor, along with J. Fraser, R. Emberg and C. Cameron, took on Al MacRae, Clif Prieur, R. Weber and Gord Hickey. The Morrisburg rinks won six ends and picked up five points for the victory. Cornwall won four ends.

In the final draw of the day Fred McHoull's Cornwall rink fell to the Morrisburg rinks of D. Hess and E. Orgee. Morrisburg swept over Cornwall winning seven ends to come out with 12 points. When the results were tallied Morrisburg was the victor with a grand total of 42 points.

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Annual Invitational

The Morrisburg Figure Skating Club will host the 3rd Annual Invitational on the 29th of November. With over 100 skaters competing, representing 18 clubs, the level of performance should be spectacular. Pictured above are the Morrisburg competitors. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Winchester Hawks have Brockville Tikis to thank

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Winchester Hawks will definitely be sending the Brockville Tikis organization a Christmas Card this season. Friday night the Hawks matched the Lions winning their game against Kemptville, (Morrisburg beat Alexandria), but on Sunday meeting the Rideau Division Gananoque squad, lost 4-2.

However, the Lions also lost Sunday and as a result the Hawks will remain in first for one more week.

On Sunday the Tikis took the lead scoring two goals in the first. Morrisburg could not put the puck past Tim Gilmer in the opening frame, but in the second, nailed four into the mesh.

McAllister, Domanko, Pancirov and Casselman each hammered one past Gilmer, but Brockville retaliated by scoring two of their own and heading into the third the game was tied at four.

The Lions held off the Tikis until the final five minutes of the game when Brian Brymes beat Villeneuve on the right for the game winning goal. With one minute left to play, Brockville's Lawrence Brennan added the insurance goal and it was all over.

Friday night in Alexandria the Lions took an early three point lead in the first on goals from Pancirov, McEwen, and Hummell. In the second, Gowsell and Casselman each added singles.

The Glens score one!

Heading into the third period with a four point lead, the Lions finished off Alexandria scoring four more times. Pancirov picked up his second of the night, Besner added one, as did Tim Casselman and Craig Villeneuve.

The Lions won, 9-3.

This Sunday in Morrisburg the Lions will host the Hawks so be sure to include this on your weekend schedule of things to do!!!



S.D. and G. Championship...

The S.D. and G. Girls Basketball Championships are being held today. Seaway has three teams competing for a chance to go to EOSSA after stunning victories last Monday afternoon. Pictured above, Jayme Hamilton carries the ball while rhonda Beckstead throws a block. The Senior girls won this game 56-37. Marianne St. Pierre had an outstanding two-way game for the Spartans, and combined with Hamilton and Dalrymple to lead the offense. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

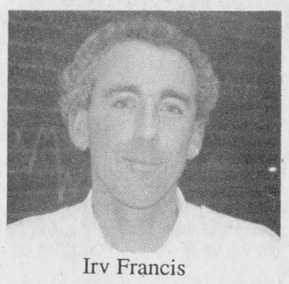
SDHS to host provincials

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

For the first time in its history, the Senior Girl's Provincial Basketball Championships will be held at an "A" high school. With a population of under 700, Seaway District High School will play host to 170 girls, coaches and related visitors, from December second to the fifth.

Seaway Midget Coach Irv Francis is enthusiastically looking forward to the Championship and outlined some of the benefits. "Coming into the community you are looking at around 225 people and you know they are going to spend a lot of money! We kept it locally just for that reason and with the headquarters at the Howard Johnson's in Morrisburg, the whole area will benefit," said the Coach.

Area groups and businesses have been very supportive and the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club have donated the Matilda Township Hall for a Gala Banquet on the Thursday. The Gala will be catered by Williamsburg Catering and in the



Irv Francis

spirit of Christmas will consist of turkey, dressing, corn, baby carrots and all of the fixings!

The community support for this event has been amazing and all involved agree, that with out this kind of support, an event of this scale could not have been hosted by S.D.H.S.

Linda Bowers, head of the South Dundas Economic Development Commission, was instrumental in the set-up of the Championship Tournament, and as Irv Francis, she was looking forward to the event with great optimism. "The economic benefits of this tournament will be very real. Using local hotels and motels, those attending the Championship will be encouraged to check out our communities," said Ms. Bowers.

Ingleside will also benefit as games will be played in the gymnasium at Rothwell-Osnabrook High School. With 12 to 14 teams involved in the tournament, another facility was needed and Rothwell-Osnabrook being in relatively close proximity to Seaway agreed to host some of the games.

The decision to move the Championship to an "A" school will also benefit those playing. Previous Championship's had been held in larger schools and universities and the players who were used to playing in local high school gymnasiums often felt overwhelmed by the larger facilities.

Organization for the Championship began last June when Mr. Francis was told Seaway would have the honours of hosting the event. "This would not have happened were it not for Linda Bowers and Paul McAllister. I transferred to Seaway last year, and not knowing the community, I did not have the support system I had at my previous school. We have been holding meetings since. I've told them (Linda and Paul), what has to be done, and away it goes! Both of them have worked extremely hard," said Irv.

Seaway also has a new entrepreneurial class and as the teacher, Mr. Francis has had some advantages others would not have had. "This class (the entrepreneurial students), have been dynamite! They generated over $2000 in advertising from the local community. They went out as a group, advertised for a booklet that we are printing and their help has been tremendous," said Mr. Francis.

Irv's praise does not stop there! He also has great respect for the Principal of Seaway, Doug Murray, who is also relatively new to the community.

"Doug has been incredible. He's the guy who almost sold his soul to get the gym floor done! He was down to the director's office, he had the superintendant up here, he showed them the floor and basically said, "Look guy's, it's a one shot deal and we are not going to get a second chance, so lets put our best foot forward." And without Doug's pushing, there is no way we would have had a new floor," stated Mr. Francis.

The floor was sanded down to nothing, repainted, lined and varnished, the walls and ceiling were redone, and according to some faculty members it was a job that needed to be done not only for the tournament, but for the safety of Seaway students who use the facility on a daily basis.

"The floor was so wavy that it could have been considered an unsafe situation and you can't have kids playing around where there is an opportunity that they might get hurt," commented the Coach. The cost of the job was around $12,000.

Irv is no rookie when it comes to coaching. While teaching at Char-Lan, he coached basketball and has had his fair share of championship teams. At Seaway he is coaching the midget girls basketball team and on Monday the girls beat Tagwi to advance to finals which are being held at Seaway today. If the girls win today's game they will advance to the Eastern Ontario Secondary School Association finals.

The Provincial Championships will undoubtedly be a success and credit must be given to all who were involved in its organization. With the best senior basketball players in the province converging on Iroquois the caliber of ball is bound to be second to none, so if you get a chance head down to the high school and check out the action.

3 for 3, Seaway off to finals

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Monday afternoon the Seaway Girls Basketball teams brought pride to their school as all three teams won division semi-final matches advancing to the finals being held this afternoon. Irv Francis's Midget girls started things off early in the day beating Tagwi 33-27. Following the Midget lead, the Junior Girls went all the way defeating Char-Lan 31-26, and then the Senior women finished off by destroying Tagwi.

After winning their game Monday, the Coach of the Midget Girls was extremely impressed with his team. "We had a few problems at the start of the season, but we ended up in first and this team has never given up!" said Coach Francis.

"They are all super kids! Jennifer Morrow and Danielle Whitteker are in a class by themselves, and I'd have to say Marla Duval and Sara Trude are the best forwards in the league," added Francis.

In the semi-final game against Tagwi, Morrow, Whitteker, Duval and Trude, accounted for 27 of the 33 Seaway points. Only one Seaway team has ever won the S.D. and G. finals, advancing to the EOSSA, but Coach Francis was optimistic. "This team is extremely coachable and I feel we have a good chance at advancing to the Championship. Their behaviour has been super and they have been great representatives for the school."

The Junior Girls finished second overall in their division and after winning Monday's game will be in Ingleside today for the final. Winning 31-26 over Char-Lan the game was close and had Head Coach Scott Corden on his feet for the last quarter.

"Diana Barton was the top scorer in the league and after she fouled out in the third quarter, we were worried," commented Scott after the game. "But Amy Cooper came through with a clutch performance in the final quarter scoring two key baskets when we were down to put us back in the game and we couldn't have asked for anymore!"

At the half, Char-Lan lead 14-13, with Michelle Owen, Heather Smith and Joanne Legart accounting for the points. Seaway's points came from Barton who had picked up eight, Cooper who had picked up three and Sharon Spear who had thrown one through the basket.

The third quarter finished with the home team up by one, and then in the fourth, a 12 point quarter finished off the visiting Char-Lan squad to give Seaway the Victory.

In the final game of the day, Lee Madden's Senior Girls defeated Tagwi to advance to the Championship match. The girls started out a little slow but eventually picked up the pace, much to the delight of Coach Madden.

"Having good players makes a Coach look great, but if you don't have the players, you don't win and it's as simple as that! We are very fortunate this year and if we win S.D. and G. we go to EOSSA. There are a lot of strong teams out there, but if we play to our capabilities we have a chance at the provincials," said Madden.

Today Seaway will play either Charlan or Rothwell-Osnabrook for the S.D. and G. Championship. In season play Seaway beat Charlan three times and Rothwell-Osnabrook twice, so heading into today's game he was optimistic. "At this point in time we don't anticipate any problems, but you can only win by playing it on the floor!"

S. Grenville Giants lose a close one

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

South Grenville opened the game on the right track. The Green Giants scored on their first drive of the semi-final against the Cornwall Wildcats. Darren Dobson counted the first six points from the ten yard line.

They retained the lead until there was but three minutes left in the second quarter. Quarterback, Dave Tardiff tossed a five yarder to Mike Rolfe for the scoring TD.

Determined on this sunny Saturday, the Wildcats never gave up and after a Giant's fumble, they were on the drive again. Shyldon Safruk used his small stature and swiftness to gallop 45 yards to give Cornwall a 13-7 lead at half time.

After the Giants kickoff to start the third quarter, it took the Wildcats only three plays to score again. Keeping Cornwalls' star running back, Mitch Boileau under scrutiny, the Giants, it seemed forgot to watch the other running backs. With Green Giant attention on Boileau, Cornwall's Safruk took the hand off and ran his best for a 58 yard scoring race that saw him unscathed on the run.

A missed field goal and a single pointer gave Cornwall the lead, 21-7.

The maturity of the Giants showed through as they did not give up nor did they panic at the score.

Keeping the drive alive, they scored on an eight yard run by Sott Kendall, on the first play of the fourth. Brad Harper was good on the kick and the score now read 21-14.

This seemed to give the Giants a boost as they worked hard and with conviction then. Darren Code, Scott Biccum and John Connell were able to shut down the Wildcat momentum. Utilizing the ground attack to their benefit, the Giants moved the ball to the Wildcats 10.

Third and one to go and South Grenville quarterback, Steven Heward tossed the ball into the arms of Todd Powers who was beyond the defensive line of Cornwall and as the air attack was not expected, the surprise did the trick. Harper made good on his boot and the score was tied at 21.

There was no question of what Cornwall would do...they had to go to Boileau for the last effort. Starting from their own 45, Cornwall had less than four minutes left to get the job done. They wanted the win badly, afterall, last season they had faced the South Grenville squad in the final. The Wildcats had won the regular season play, but went down to defeat at the hands of the Green Giants in the championship game. They would not let this be repeated this year.

They did exactly that as they used up the clock and the yardage between them and the goalline. With only one minute left, the Wildcats were on the Giants 5 yard line. Boileau would not be denied, no number of tacklers could bring him down, when his play was called, he bulldozed his way to the end and tumbled across the goal line for the TD. A single added 7 and the Wildcats took it 28-21.

Boileau finished with 27 carries and 187 yards. The 17 year old had an outstanding afternoon for sure.

The Wildcats closed the game with a total of 450 yards, while the Giants had 193. Dobson ran for 87 yards on 12 carries while Kendall had 66 on 10 carries. Heward was 4 for 8 in passing for a total of 40 yards. One interception by John Piche with 26 seconds left in the game gave the Cornwall players and fans something to yell about.

Cardinal seniors

The Cardinal Seniors hosted the Eastern Zone Rally on November 2, at the United Church Hall. Clubs represented included, Kemptville, Roebuck, Prescott, Merrickville and Cardinal.

Reports were read from each club and the Golden Entertainers from Brockville, directed by Valerie Church and presented a nice looking group. They looked pretty sharp in their white tops and gold bow ties. They were enjoyed by all, and much appreciated for their talent. Refreshments were served by the co-convenors, Pearl Cooper and Inez Farmer, assisted by Dorothy Irving and Grace Erratt. The President would like to thank everyone who attended the Rally and helped to make the afternoon a success.

The next meeting of the Seniors was combined with a pot luck luncheon, on Thursday, November 5.

The Euchre winners this week were a husband and wife, first went to Morley Errat and second to his wife, Grace Errat. The Low winner was Edith Zimmerling.

The Cardinal Seniors will NOT be holding a meeting this Thursday, November 19th, as the hall is not available due to a bazaar and dinner.

Seniors travelled to Ottawa, on November 8th, to see You Gotta Have Heart. Many have gone before, but each time it is more enjoyable.

After the show, the group stopped at the Country Kitchen in Winchester to have dinner. Thanks is extended to St. Lawrence Tours and a special thanks to driver Peter Kerns for a safe trip, and for being so accommodating.

It was decided that the Christmas dinner will be held on December 10th at 6 pm., at the United Church Hall.

Euchre winners were: 1st Vera Armstrong; 2nd Doug Cooper; and LS was Tom Amell.

The next meeting will be held on November 26th at 1:30 pm., United Church Hall, Cardinal.

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Please remember to file your 1992 income tax return to continue to qualify for the Child Tax Benefit.

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Often a silent tear,
But always a beautiful memory,
Of the son and brother we loved so dear.
Sadly missed, always remembered by Mom, Dad, Brothers, and Sisters
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Cards Of Thanks

JOHNSTON: In this way, we, the family of the late Glenn McIntosh Johnston wish to thank all of our relatives and friends for their kindnesses, their donations to Cancer, Heart, Churches and Palliative Care and for all of the flowers. Thank you for the food brought into our homes and the moral support. Thank you to The Palliative Care of St. Vincent Hospital, the nurses, Dr. John Findlay and especially Sister Josephine - we love you. The McLaughlin Funeral Home has been so helpful and Rev. Brown. We are indebted to you all and if we forgot anyone we are sorry.
Mardie and The Johnston Family
N18-1tp

LIEZERT: I would like to thank Casco and Best Foods Personnel, and all members of the Local 483 for all the gifts and kindness shown to me on my recent retirement.
Herb Liezert
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R.C.L. BR. 370: The Poppy Committee of Branch 370 would like to thank everyone who participated in this year's campaign and made donations to make this particular campaign a very successful one. A special thank you is extended to the Cubs, Scouts, Brownies, Guides and their leaders for canvassing.
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FROM THE FRONT

Matilda

ganizations to act as brokers in different catchment areas.

After submitting a proposal to the government, the Cardinal and District Resource Centre was chosen for their area, and to date have made five matches. As a broker it is the C.D.R.C.'s responsibility to match employers with potential employees.

"We have found employment for one person in Morrisburg and four in Winchester. We have 50 people registered who are looking for employment and 12 employers, and more who come in each day," said Ms. Hamilton.

For each permanent job created the employer will receive a training credit up to a maximum of $10,000. At least 50 percent of the training credit must be used to train the new employee and the rest may be used to train existing employees.

If the program is successful in our area, up to 206 new permanent jobs will be created by the Cardinal and District Resource Centre. The government has also made allowances for child care and of the 20,000 province wide spaces to be made available, our area will receive 48. "The 48 spaces made available in this area were based on the fact that one in four people entering the workforce will require child care," said Ms. Hamilton.

After listening to the presentation, Reeve Charles Barkley acknowledged his support mentioning that he thought it was a good idea because the jobs created would be permanent.

Councillor Norm Tinkler, however, was not as optimistic. "As long as social assistance and unemployment insurance pays as well as they do, you are not going to get the people to come out! Most people won't work unless they are getting ten to fifteen dollars an hour!"

Although she agreed that some people would continue to abuse the system. Ms. Hamilton did say that many of the people she had seen coming into her office were people who had recently lost their jobs and were serious about getting back into the workforce.

Reeve Barkley asked if the jOTF was available to farmers who might be looking for employees and Ms. Hamilton told him that as long as the jobs were going to be permanent there would not be a problem.

with the Section 25 Program, manpower seems to be in short supply. He told Council that Lyle has completed his water plant course in Toronto and is awaiting his results. All Marina docks are out on land, an after being examined seem ready for spring. Culverts have been installed at the Marina and any excess fill will be diverted there. Carman Court Subdivision has been paved, including the place for the Superbox. Canada Post will receive a letter of confirmation from the Village on this matter.

Leaves are being picked up and diverted to a central dumping site for composting. Bill reported Hallowe'en '92 as a very quiet one in the Village, "NO calls came in to the Works Department."

Work has begun on the Hustler Crescent extension, and Bill noted that he makes periodic inspections as work progresses."Swank Construction has to supply the Engineer for the job."

He made Council aware that water breaks have begun in the Village and reported that he had contacted John Cassel of TCL concerning possible cut backs in recycling in Iroquois. Because recycling coincides with garbage pickup, changes would have to be made all around. Also noted was that the Ministry is looking at changing their rules on this.

He also informed Council that a sewer was being repaired, and that the problem was on Village land and so they are responsible. Tree roots seem to be the culprit. A lenghty discussion ensued on the purchase of a single axle dump truck for the Works Department. "This unit would seem to be a better all purpose vehicle than some of the equipment the Village now owns," said Bill. "We can do without the tanker and put a tank on the back of the dump truck." Council questioned the feasibility of owning more equipment, when they had been advised that tendering was the cheaper way to go when it comes to snow plowing, etc. Bill and Councillor Gibbons will decide on a price to ask for the Village pumper unit. They were advised that if they could get out of it what the Village has in it to let it go. Bill felt that a mud pump which the Village presently owns could accomplish the tasks the pumper does now ,so, why have both? The truck being looked at is a 1978 GMC complete with plow and wing, plus 2-way dump box(salter unit). The price is under $8000. plus taxes, safetied. Calculating the cost of a rented single axle dumper to do the necessary jobs, he came up with a total of $7220. Local contractors do not have single axle units available at this time and so the Village is left in need, or have to rent a tandem truck which is too big for the sewer, water breaks etc.

Bill also made Council aware that in fact an inspection of the water intake has found that Iroquois has Zebra Mussels, action will need to be taken in the spring on this.

Councillor Brown spoke about the SDEC logo which will be registered in the four contributing municipal names.(joint ownership among Matilda, Morrisburg, Iroquois and Williamsburg). He explained that the Commission wants to see the Logo used by businesses in South Dundas and after it has been established in its' black, white and grey format, the possibility of adding colour may be discussed. All South Dundas agencies will be encouraged to use it as it is. "Once business and commerce become familiar with it, further discussions will ensue on the matter." The SDEC is the governing body as far as the Logo is concerned, according to Clare, and each municipality will need to receive permission from the SDEC to use the logo on their municipal letterhead etc. (no problems are anticipated here).

Watch next week for the correspondence received at this meeting as space dictates that we have no more room this time.

Council meets again on Wednesday, November 25, at a special time, 4:30 for the regular-special meeting and then again at 7:30 when the public is invited to attend and contribute to the evening. (advert in this paper)

Iroquois

Awards evening and had accepted a cheque for $1000. from the local Legion, Branch 370,after touring the new addition they are constructing, which he noted is coming along very nicely and is a great addition to the community. "Maybe we should be thinking of utilizing it when it is completed."

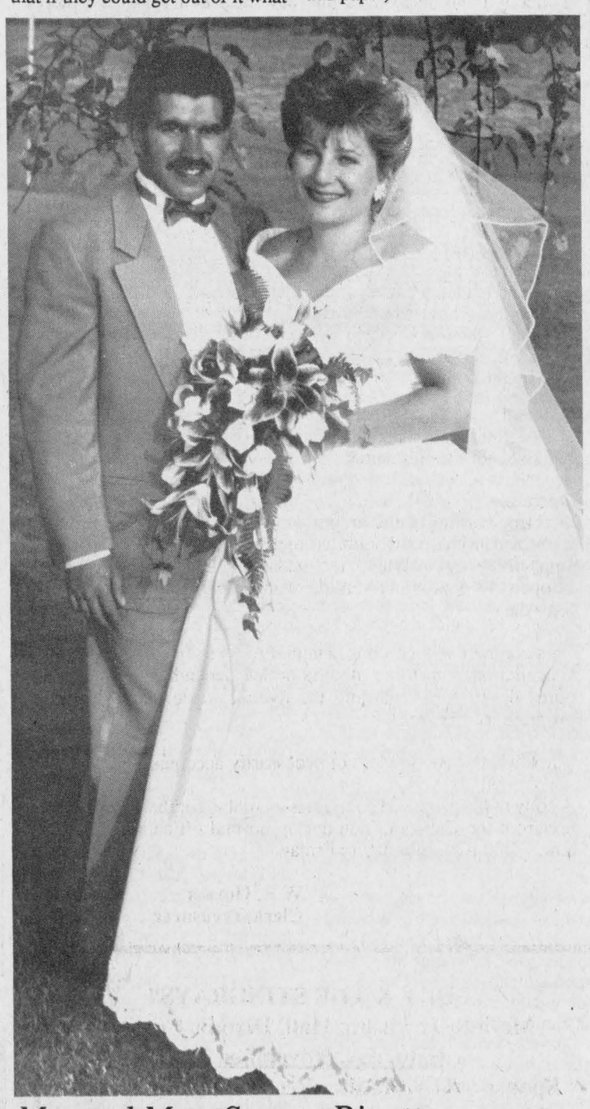
Also he added that the Legion donated a cheque for $1000. to assist with the We Love Our Civic Centre campaign.

Councillor Brown reported that he also had a donation to the campaign, in a personal cheque for $200. in memory of Johnny Haldane. These two cheques along with $10,000. which the Iroquois Hydro Corporation set aside in their 1993 budget (adopted at a previous meeting of the utility) will carry the total to close to $25,000. It was decided that Council will go ahead and make a decision to go ahead with the renovations in the new year.Invited tenders will be called for 1993, from those contractors who previously submitted prices.

The Deputy-Reeve's report was heard next. Mr. Thompson explained that the new roof and flashings are now complete at the Carman House and all that is left is the final inspection by the building inspector.

He also made Council aware that he attended the October meeting of Counties Council, Social Services Department. Asked to advise the monthly rental cost of the empty space in the Iroquois Medical building, which he did. Possibilities are being looked at since the Dundas office has to vacate their present location by the end of November. The cost of Social Services in S.D. and G. to the end of September was about $7, 250, 000. which is well within the budget for the department, according to Mr. Thompson. He further added that the Committee recommended to Counties Council that an agreement be signed with the Child Sexual Abuse Centre to provide services in S.D. and G. He explained that the service used to come from Children's Aid in S.D and G., but due to a lack of funding, it was necessitated that it no longer be provided.

Works Super, Bill Ewing reported that the Village remains short handed



Mr. and Mrs. Steven Picotte

Coulter-Picotte vows exchanged

On Saturday, August 15, 1992 in the St. Cecilia's Church, Iroquois, Paula Marie Coulter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Coulter, and Steven Eric Picotte, son of Mrs. Marilyn Picotte and Mr. Eric Picotte, were united in marriage.

The bride was attended by her sister Diane Brugmans as matron of honour, Kathy Picotte (sister of the groom), Tracey Collacutt and Tracey Forrest as bridesmaids. Rebecca Hare (cousin of the bride) was the adorable flower girl.

The best man was Tim Cassidy, and the guests were ushered to their seats by Pat Brugmans, (brother-in-law of the bride), Tony Picotte (brother of the groom), and Steve Kavanaugh. Joshua Brugmans (nephew of the bride) was the handsome ring bearer.

Steven and Paula honeymooned in Aruba. They now reside in Iroquois.



Christmas bazaar

In celebration of their 100th year, the ladies from the South Mountain United Church held their annual Christmas bazaar in theme with days gone past. Old world goodies and hand-knits are a pleasure to receive as gifts even today, and some of the ladies tending the tables were dressed for the occasion too. Pictured above, Jane Boyd looks after one of the busy tables.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

OBITUARIES

Gerald Erratt

At home in Riverside Heights, where he had resided for the past 35 years, Gerald Erratt at 68 years of age, on November 7, 1992.

A gardener at Upper Canada Village, Gerald was a well known "green thumb" in the area. He had formerly lived at Aultsville before coming to Riverside Heights.He was born in Winchester on October 16, 1927.

He leaves his beloved wife, Doris (Simser) at home. They were married at Hallville on August 16, 1952.

Predeceased by his parents; John A. Erratt and Christena M. Erratt (Dickson), he leaves to mourn the loss, as well as his wife, a son; Brian and a daughter, Cheryl, as well as a sister, Evelyn (Mrs. Graham) Wells, a brother, Morley and a sister, Blanche Fulton.

A member of the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society and the South Williamsburg Recreation Association, as well as the Morrisburg United Church, Gerald enjoyed working in the earth and giving back some of what he took.

Service was held from the Fairbairn Funeral Home on November 10, 1992, with Reverend Don Smith officiating.

Interment followed at Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg. Pallbearers were Rodney Beckstead, Allen Crowder, Donald Garlough, Dalton Hart, Keith Robinson and Ron St. Louis.

Glenn Johnston

Peacefully at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital in Brockville, on Saturday, November 7, 1992, Glenn McIntosh Johnston of RR 3, Prescott in his 56th year.

A tow motor operator at Best Foods, Glenn was born at Dundela on July 17, 1937.

Survived by his mother, Myrna Johnston of Iroquois, he was predeceased by his father, Walter.

Loving husband of Marjorie (McLatchie) Johnston, whom he leaves to mourn, Glenn will also be missed by daughters, Helen of Cardinal; Nancy and her husband, Brent Theede of Winchester, and son Lyndon and his wife Tracey of Iroquois. As well, step-daughters, Susan and her husband, Don Sager of Morrisburg, and Beth Muchmore of Kingston, and step-son, Robert Morrow and his wife, Susan of Inverary. He will be sadly missed by grandchildren, Jordon, Anthony and Stacey.

Glenn was a dear brother to Lorne and his wife Linda Johnston of Brinston, Lee and his wife Marion Johnston of Ingleside and Joyce and her husband, Garnet Edgerton, of Inkerman.

Glenn was a member of the Anglican Church of Canada.

Service was conducted from the Marsden-McLaughlin Funeral Home, Cardinal on November 9, 1992 by St. Johns' Rector, Reverend Harry Brown. Interment followed at St. Johns' Cemetery, Iroquois. Pallbearers included, Jim Sorrell, Bernie Patrick, Peter Grisdale, Stan Jordon, Dale Montgomery and Bob Grue.



Drainage ditch at locks

Those who used to enjoy parking on the roadway south of the Iroquois Point Cemetery will need to find a new spot. The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, who owns the park has decided that a drainage ditch is needed to keep water from backing up on the grass and the roadway. This ditch will go almost to the end of the strip. One wonders if this is truly necessary and what effect it will have on those who come here to picnic during the summer. Where will they park, and will they present a hazard along here??

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

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Calendar

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Blood Donor Clinic, Winchester Public School, Nov. 24th 2-4:30 p.m. & 6-8 p.m. (Note change of hours and day). New donors must have a photo I.D.

A Craft and Bake Sale will be held at **Community Church, Dixon's Corners on Dec. 5, from 10:30 - 1:30.** Lunch available consisting of homemade soup and bread, apple crisp, coffee or tea, $3.50. Admission free.

The S.G.D.H.S. Drama Club & Homewood Museum presents "Vignettes of Homewood" at Homewood Museum, Hwy. 2, west of Dupont on **Fri. Nov. 27 & Sat. Nov. 28. Tours beginning at 6:30 p.m. and leaving every half hour. Tickets available at Homewood Museum and South Grenville High School. Museum: 348-3560 or school 925-2855.**

SANTA COMES TO TOWN!! Sat., Dec. 5, Iroquois Civic Centre. Entertainer John Winskell (songs, magic acts, etc.) 2-3 p.m. Then Santa arrives with treats for the kids. FREE ADMISSION!!

"Living with Cancer". Informal group discussions for patients, families & friends. Meets 2nd Tues. of every month at 7:30 p.m., Williamsburg Seniors Building meeting rm. For info call: **Reina DeJong 652-4588; BettyAnne Foley 535-2574; Janice Buter 535-2389; Janet Clapp 774-3565.**

Dundas County Holstein Club annual awards

by Doug Benn
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Dundas County Holstein Club held their annual banquet and awards show at the Mountain Township Agricultural Hall in South Mountain on Wednesday, November 12. Over 250 people showed up for the event.

The show kicked off with grace, then there was a toast to the queen, and a toast to the ladies who were attending, and later the banquet. There was an introduction of the head table after the banquet by Mark Smith, 1st Vice President of the Holstein Club, and then there was a few words from James Kirkham.

Greg Holmes, 2nd Vice-President, gave a speech thanking people for their club support, followed by the president of the club himself, Gord Milne. There was a greeting from the dairy princess, a pin presentation, the Dundas Holstein Awards, Production Awards, and a few closing words by James Kirkham, followed by some entertainment.

In the Special awards category the Premier Breeder Banner, Premier Exhibitor Banner, Reserve Junior Champion Award, 1st Breeders Herd Award, High Production Cow Winning Her Class, and the 2nd High Production Cow Winning Her Class, all went to Sunnylodge Farms.

The Highest 4-H Intermediate Calf went to Allison Metcalfe of Milnehill Holsteins, Highest 4-H Intermediate Senior Calf went to Tammy Henderson of Terrdale Holsteins, the Junior Champion Award went to Keith Guy, the Grand Champion Female Award and the 2nd Breeders Award went to Allison Fawcett (accepted by Hugh Fawcett), Reserve Grand Champion Female Award and the Best Udder Award went to David Merkeley, the Reserve Udder Award went to Charles Farlinger and Son, and the 1992 Futurity Class went to Dwight Gilmer and Sons.

The highest herd averages from January 1, 1990 to December 31, 1991 were, in first place, Mac and Marion Graham of South Mountain with 34 records. The award was accepted by Malcolm Graham. Stats for the first place winners were: BCA Milk - 210, Fat - 210, Protein - 214, and composite - 211.3.

In second place was Jos and Francine Melenhorst of Winchester who have 44 records. Their stats were BCA milk - 195, fat - 199, protein - 205, and composite - 199.7. Third place was taken by Robert H. McMenomy of Inkerman who holds 35 records. Their stats came in at BCA milk - 195, fat - 193, protein - 207, and composite - 198.3.

In fourth place Jerry and Peter Byvelds of Brinston who hold 31 record were BCA milk - 195, fat - 202, protein - 198, and composite - 198.3. In fifth place Albert and Linda Harbers of Brinston who hold 38 records had stats of BCA milk - 193, fat - 200, protein - 197, and composite - 196.7.

In the Longtime Production Awards, in the 110,000 kilograms class Harmony View Farms was the big winner. Harmony also joined Herman Van Wylick in the 90,000 kilograms class. The 80,000 kilogram class consisted of Adamdale Holsteins, Chestcreek Farms, Brian Enright, Dwight Gilmer and Sons Limited, Malcolm D. & Marion Graham, Lincrest Holsteins, Robert S. Smith, and Sunnylodge Farms Incorporated.

In the 70,000 kilograms the list was: Bycrest Farms, Clapptan Farm, Brian Enright, Charles Farlinger & Son, Allison Fawcett, Keith Guy, Richard Hess, Keysteel Farms, Lolan Holsteins, Mellholm Holsteins, Melna Holsteins, Barbara Merkeley & Sons, Franklin J. Milne, Carl Sears & Sons, Robert S. Smith, and Wonsdale Farms.

In the largest listing for the production awards, the 60,000 kilograms class, the winners were Adamdale Holsteins, Larry Allen, H.J. Boyd and Sons, Brissenden Brothers, Durk Bylsma, John M. Dalrymple, John DeJong, Lorna and Andy Driscoll, Brian Enright, Charles Darlinger & Son, Allison Fawcett, Dwight Gilmer & Sons Limited, John and Catherina Groniger, Keith Guy, Harmony View Farms, Richard Helmer, Richard Hess, Holmesdale Farm, Piet Kerkof, Keyesteel Farms, Linecrest Holsteins, Patrick J. Lynch, Robert McMenomy, Mellholm Holsteins, Merkeley Brotheers, Franklin J. Milne, Glen Pemberton, Raymon Porteous, Martin J. Schoones, Beat Schraner, Keyes Smith, Terry Spratt, Sunnylodge Farms Incorporated, Terrydale Holsteins, Tibben Farms, and Herman Van Wylick.

In the Superior Production Awards, the winners were Bycrest Farms, J. Frank Casselman, Frank DeVries, John M.Devries, Brian Enright, G.H. Geurkink, Dwight Gilmer and Sons Limited, Glauser Brothers, Malcom D. & Marion Graham, Robert McMenomy, Meina Holsteins, Beat Schraner, Carl Sears and Sons, Sunnylodge Farms Incorporated, Transfer Genetics, John Van Delst.

Star Brood cows were, in the three stars category, Richard Welmer; and in the tow tar category, Brissenden Brothers, Brian Enright, Dwight Gilmer and Sons Limited.

The One Star Class winners were Larry Allen, Glenn Beggs & Son, Bernard Brunt, Bycrest Farms, Martin Byvelds, Clapptan Farm, J. Dwight Dawley, William DeJong, Brian Enright, G.H. Geurkink, Dwight Gilmer and Sons Limited, Richard Hess, David Kerr, Lyncrest Holsteins, Lolan Holsteins, Patrick Lynch, Melna Holsteins, Franklin J. Milne, Milnehill Holsteins, Keyes Smith, Sunny lodge Farms Incorporated, and Terrydale Holsteins.

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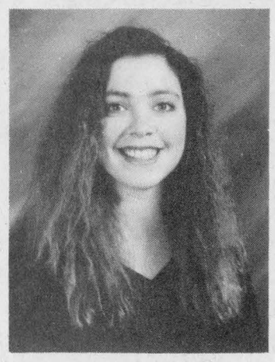
Report from Brazil

South Grenville student on South American exchange



This week, our exchange student offers some insight into what scenic, interesting and informative places a tourist should take in when visiting Brazil, as well as warning these same travellers that things can be very different in another country.

Anyone who visits Pernambuco, should go to Itaraca. This is an island which boasts of a load of ancient, historical sites. The roads are all orginal from when the first pioneers who came here from Portugual arrived...some history lesson!

The landscape is just gorgeous. Palm trees and Coconut trees are everywhere. The beaches are so beautiful, they literally take your breath away..."I have never seen anything so absolutely beautiful."

I want to tell you that they do indeed have American style bars down here, without Brazillian music. Two of these which feature American music include Baracuda and Mistys, I have been to both to check them out. Something that I have learned and am glad about is that all the guys dance here in fact they dance more often than most of the girls do. If there is a dance floor, anyplace in Recife, it is extremely rare to see it empty...at least I have not found any, yet!

The weather is getting hotter here as the weather is getting colder back home..."not that I am trying to rub it in or anything!"

The beaches are filling up with tourists. (I now consider myself an extended stay tourist.)

I am going to fill you in on some rather different news now, there are hotels here with German flags flying in front of them because rich Germans come over for weekends, just for some R and R and a little fun in the sun.

I have found magazines here to be more provocotive than the usual Canadian and U.S. ones, like Sassy and Seventeen. Here the major difference is that they are not afraid to show various body parts, namely those not normally shown between the covers of a magazine!There was a big story on the Royals from Britain, Fergie and Andrew. They had a lot of material that I felt should have been between her and her husband, and not been in any magazines.It upset me!!

Christmas here is nothing like what we celebrate back home. They do not go the big present route. At New Years, they do give some little things to important people. They also dress up all in white and run into the ocean!?

I guess that I have to say being an exchange student is quite the unique experience.

Banner Correction
re: November 4th issue of The Chieftain (sorry!)

Last paragraph was missing the first of the sentence. "incineration" - should have been preceeded by - "The options open for the disposal of these wastes include the spreading, incineration..."

MANAGER

The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Chambers of Commerce Tourism Association have formed a Tourism Association to develop and provide services to promote the Tourism Industry throughout the community.

The executive Committee are currently seeking a dynamic, self motivated individual to manage and implement the objectives of the Tourism Associaiton.

The successful candidate shall possess:
* relevant college/university degree or equivalent work experience
* proven initiative and be a self starter
* proven background in human resource management
* strong organizational, planning and communication skills
* excellent interpersonal and public relations skills

Responsibilities will include:
* overall establishment and development of services to be provided
* directing the marketing of services
* development of community partnerships
* management of staff
* other related duties as required

Please forward resume by Wednesday, Nov. 25th, 1992 to:

S.D.&G. Chambers of Commerce
Tourism Association
850 Boundary Road,
Unit #3
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5R5
fax: 613-932-0596

Township of Matilda
652-4403
NOTICE BOARD

FOR TENDER BY CONTRACT

Sealed tenders plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to **12:00 noon Thursday, December 10, 1992** for the following:

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

This contract will be for the period January 1, 1993 to December 31, 1994.

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

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

FOR TENDER BY CONTRACT

Sealed tenders plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to **12:00 noon Thursday, December 10, 1992** for the following:

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

This contract will be on a biannual basis subject to possible cancellation with three months notice depending on procedures developing regarding the overall waste management program for the area.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

"EDDY & THE STINGRAYS"
Matilda Township Hall, Dixon's Corners
Saturday, November 21
Sponsored by Matilda Recreation Committee
Tickets available at Brinston General Store
652-2482

NOTICE MATILDA RESIDENTS
COMPOST BARRELS AVAILABLE
Dixon's Corners Community Hall
Friday, November 20, 1992
10:00 a.m. to Noon or While Supply lasts
One per Household. Cost $5.50 each.

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Matilda Township Maps
Now Available Complete with Road Names
Cost $5.00 each.
Available at the Clerk's Office

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652-4422
NOTICE BOARD

DRIVER REQUIRED URGENTLY
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For one hour per month.

Any person requiring the service of Meals on Wheels
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Contact Don Rawlings 652-4671 to be a volunteer or client

Eastern Ontario Health Unit
Bureau de Santé de l'Est de l'Ontario

The Board of Health of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit invites applications from residents of the counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry (excluding the City of Cornwall) and Prescott and Russell for appointment as a Board member.

The candidate shall be a resident of one of the five counties, have demonstrated interest in public service work and in learning and working with community health issues.

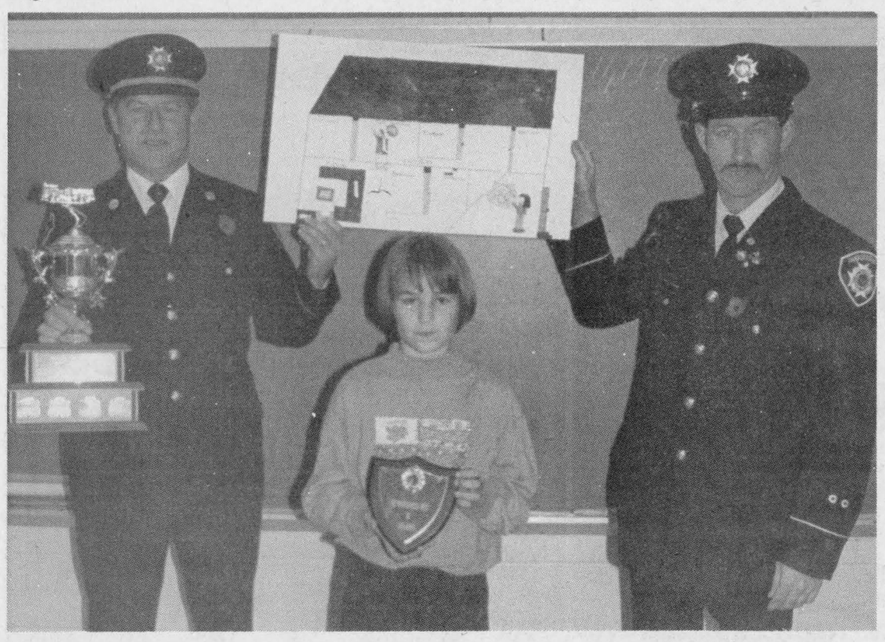
Experience in committee, group or voluntary work is required. Human resources, policy development, legal and financial skills will be considered assets.

The member shall not anticipate any conflict of interest and cannot be a member of another provincial government board, agency or commission concurrent with their appointment as a public member on the board of health.

Submit your application with resume including names of references to:

The Secretary
Board of Health
Eastern Ontario Health Unit
1000 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario K6J 5T1

Closing Date: 12 noon, December 4, 1992.



Another poster winner

Laura McDonnell was the female winner for the annual poster contest. Students from Iroquois and Dixon's Corners Public Schools took part along with those from St. Cecilia's. Grade five students only could enter this year. Laura accepts her trophy and congrats as well from Firefighters, Banford and Ewing.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Murray McLauchlin brings maturity to stage in the 90's

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Slightly plumper than most remember him, and with thinning hair...where did the Aussie hat go? Murray McLauchlan and his two backup musicians, Kit Johnson on bass and Vezi Tayyeb on acoustic guitar and keyboard/synthesizer, played to an appreciative crowd of about 200 at Aultsville Hall in Cornwall last Saturday evening, and they enjoyed every minute, especially one gentleman who whistled, and called out the titles before McLauchlan could as he began introducing each number. (this guy knew his songs and is a true fan)

Speaking to McLauchlan after the show, we learned that he put his trade mark hat away about two years ago, feeling that it had become too much a part of the image he was projecting, and he felt that, that was to change as he grew. Certainly, a more mature singer/song- writer was on stage and for those who had not seen him for about fifteen years, it was nice transformation.

The voice remains the same, easy to listen to, the lyrics audible and the guitar and piano playing most acceptable.

Taking the audience back to a former time when it seemed that he was reaching deeply inside himself for inspiration and creativity, he sang some of the old favs, like the "Farmer's Song" and "Boulevard"."If the Wind Could Blow Your Troubles Away" is a soothing piece that made the evening a cosy interlude for all.

Then, he would take off the harmonica, and the guitar and tickle the ivories in back street bar room style. "Whispering Rain" brought back former memories and the bluesy stuff made imaginations wander...it was fun!

Included in his repetroire on this tour of South Eastern Ontario were cuts from his latest album, which is entitled, The Modern Age. These songs deviate from his usual style by taking a look at the world around him and writing about what he saw. Songs like the "Berlin Wall" and the "Last Great War" give everyone something to think about, "Woman in a Chekout Line" creates the wife abuse syndrome, so prevalaent in today's society, and his "Bad P.R. for Jesus" gives a trenchant and witty look at evangelists who use the tube to their advantage...it drew laughter and wonderment from the crowd. He hit the mark in a funny context."My Imaginary Tree" tells of young lovers who carve their initials in a tree and then go their separate ways, as is often the case..just that the tree here is tough to find...nice tune for sure.

His preambles and the rich acoustics were there and when a spider came dropping down near the microphone, and then scurried back up again, he made light of the situation and took time to let the creature get out of the way. "You are an ambitious mother, aren't you?" were his comments as the spider became visible to all in the glow of the spotlight.

Born in Scotland in 1948, he emigrated to Canada at the tender age of 5, and began performing in coffee houses in Toronto when he was only 17. His first recording wsa made in 1971, but the next year, when the Farmers' Song was cut, he became a country wide popular country/folk singer.

Similar to the late Stan Rogers, McLauchlan is not what is referred to as an armchair songwriter, for he frequently travels to remote parts of the country, in his own small plane, to experience first hand the way things really are.This is noticeanle in his work.

He is a tireless supporter of numerous humanitarian causes, and over the years all his experiences, whether in the MacKenzie Delta,or at an oil rig off the coast of NewFoundland, he is a storyteller and a painter, and has no problem reflecting his true emotions.

McLauchlan has made 17 recordings and won 10 Juno Awards. As well as continuing to record and perform in concert, hs hosts the popular national CBC radio show, Swinging on a Star.

After the show, he came out to the lobby to have his picture taken, to gab with fans and to sign autographs, much to the delight of those who hung around. Clad in worn jeans and cowboy boots, a bowlio tie at his neck and a leather vest over a khaki shirt, he continues to tell his stories of life, mingled with sorrow, joy and everything in between. Keep it up Murray, there is a place for this type of song, even in the hip 90s.

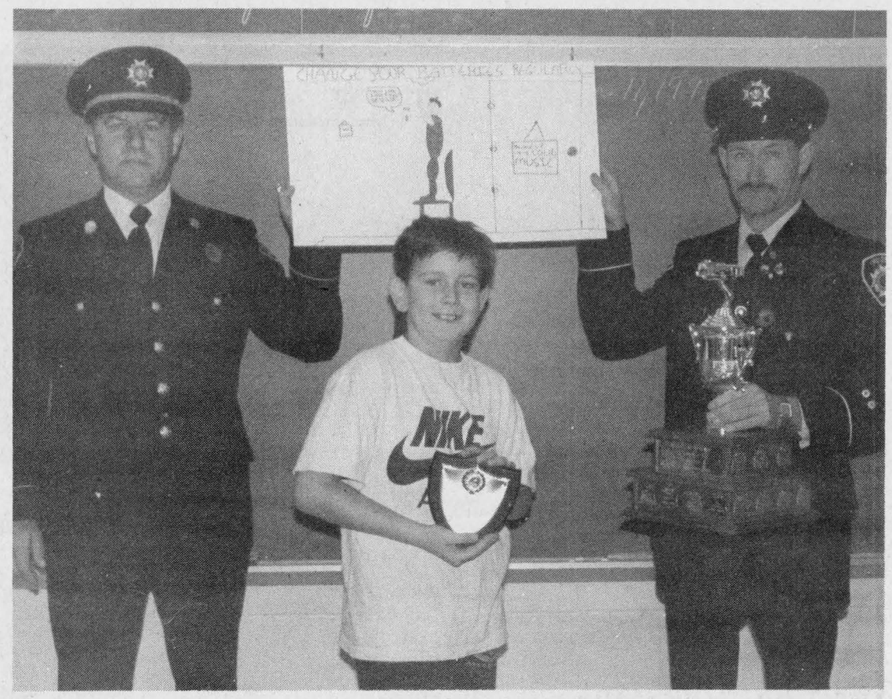
As his own song says, "I've put my troubles behind me...tonight I'm swining on a star" and that was where many of us found ourselves as we listened to Murray Mclauchlan in concert.



Murray and fans

Murray McLauchlan stops after his show to chat with fans, sign autographs and just get audience reaction to the performance. It was great and everyone who attended was happy when they left. Mixing his old and new songs, he gave everyone something they wanted in the way of music.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston



Fire poster winner

St. Cecilia's School entered posters in the annual Fire Safety Week Poster Contest. The theme this year was "Learn Not to Burn" and the boys' winner was Bobby Paradis. Keith Banford and Bill Ewing, local Firefighters in Iroquois presented the trophy and congratulations to Bobby.

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COMING EVENTS

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N11-3tc

IROQUOIS-MATILDA LIONS CHRISTMAS DINNER & DANCE
Saturday, December 12, 1992
Iroquois Civic Centre
Music by Kathy Kelso
Social hour 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.
*** Door prizes - Spot dances ***
$25/couple
Tickets available from: Beaupre Jeweller's or any Lions members
N11-3tc

THE MORRISBURG & DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
will hold a
POT LUCK MEAL AND ANNUAL MEETING
on Tuesday, November 24th at 6:30 p.m. in the Morrisburg Civic Centre
All members with guests are welcome. Please bring your own plate and cutlery. The November competition is for a Christmas Door or Table decoration.
**Prizes for adults and children*
N11-2tc

SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETING
Iroquois Public School
Wednesday, November 18 at 7:30 p.m.
Superintendent, Mr. Colin Vickers will be on hand to present and discuss the **tentative plans for the proposed addition to the school**
All interested parents are invited to attend
N18-1tc

SD&G TRI COUNTY CRAFTS'
Christmas
CRAFT SALE
NOVEMBER 20-21-22
CORNWALL CIVIC COMPLEX
Friday: 10:00 a.m. -9:00 p.m.
Saturday: 10:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m.
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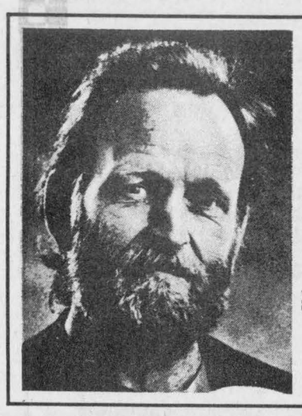
Free Admission!



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* A Good Song * Simple Life
* Yes I Can * Peter & Lou
* Play Me A Rock & Roll Song
Thursday, Dec. 3, 8 pm
BROCKVILLE ARTS CENTRE
Tickets at Box Office, 342-7122
$17.50 (GST incl)
Friday, Dec. 4, 8 pm
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St. Lawrence College, Cornwall
Tickets at Ran-Gal Photo, Brookdale Mall, 938-7779
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PRESENTERS: Geoff & Cheryl Langford
SD&G Public Board - Psychology Dept.
and parents of two teenagers.
MONDAY, NOV. 23rd - 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
LIBRARY OF SEAWAY D.H.S.
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Questions may be directed to: Brenda Waddell 652-4878

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UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE

Calendar winners

Nov.8/92 - $20. - John Koensgen, Ottawa.
Nov. 9/92 - $20. - Janie Strader, Morrisburg.
Nov. 10/92 - $20. - Mr. J.E. Kalil, Nepean.
Nov. 11/92 - $20. - Donna Jeacle, Ingleside.
Nov. 12/92 - $20. - Margaret A. Casselman, Morrisburg.
Nov. 13/92 - $20. - Travis Lalonde, Cornwall.
Nov. 14/92 - $50. - Edwin Froats, Brinston.

Bridge Winners

The winners of the November 11th, bridge party were first, Uylond Nicholson, second Janny Vander Baaren, and third went to George Barkley. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

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

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Thursday, Nov. 19, 9 pm. - 1 am.
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Fri. & Sat., Nov. 20 & 21, 9 pm. - 1 am.
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COMING... Dec. 4 & 5 CCMA Award Winners SOUTH MOUNTAIN

Come and Worship

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rev. Harry Brown
Organist Mrs. Eden Avery
Sunday, November 22
The Reign of Christ
8:00 St. James Holy Communion
9:30 St. James Family Eucharist
11:00 St. Johns Choral Eucharist
(Breakfast at St. James)
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

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

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

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

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

St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.

Knox Presbyterian Church
In Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois
Rev. Marion Johnston
Church at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Free Methodist Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Pastor Reverend Geri Johnston
Telephone - 657-1317
Sunday School 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Also on Sunday:
Pioneer Club 6:30 p.m.
Adult Study 6:30 p.m.
Corner of Second St. & Shanly Rd.

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

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Angela Bailey
Sunday, November 22nd
Hulbert Valley - 9:45 a.m.
Brinston - 11:15 a.m.

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

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Pastor: Terry Pitt
Church: 543-2681 Home 543-3450
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Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
Christian Education Hour 10:45 a.m.Worship the Word 7:30 p.m. Praise Gathering
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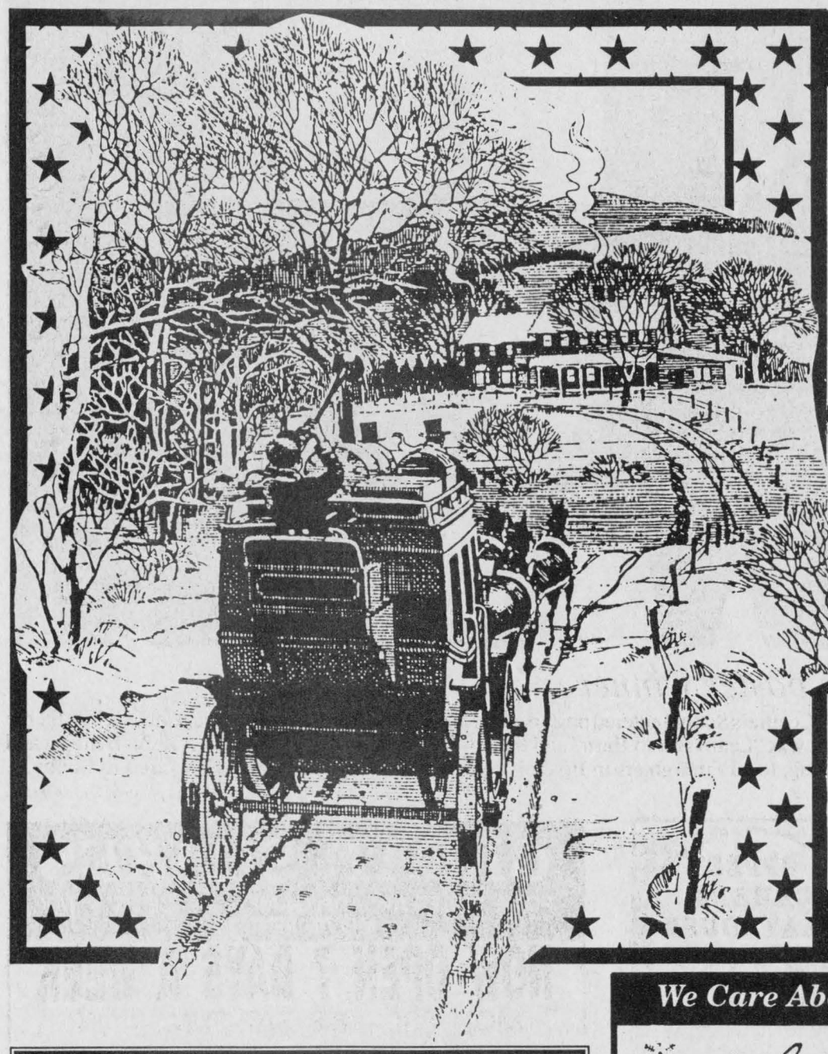

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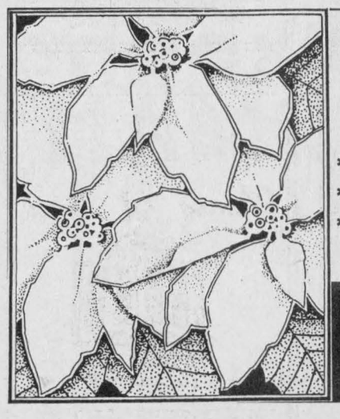

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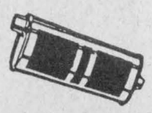

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Rob and Opa...

Pictured above, Robert Houze and Leland Barkley secure one of the many boats spending the winter months at Iroquois Marine Services. Business has been on the rise for the Iroquois marina and with the addition of a new security fence, the owners do not forsee any problems this season.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Marine business flourishes since '88

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Located off Highway number two just west of Iroquois, Iroquois Marine Services has been in business since 1988 and has held its own in the wake of a dwindling tourism market.

The business, owned by Paul Webb and Leroy Hamilton provides boaters with summer and winter storage. "We also offer gas, diesel, pump out, and all kinds of repairs, wood, fibreglass, engine and osmosis," said full time employee Robert Houze.

Osmosis repairs deal with bubbles in the fibreglass and because it is a problem that has just recently surfaced, there are not that many Marinas that can handle the problem properly. "When this type of problem occurs it means the fibreglass is starting to rot. We repaired three boats this summer and we will be doing four or five next spring," said Robert.

Business was a little down over the summer as it was at other area marinas but winter storage at the marina is up. In 1991 the marina stored 190 boats and this year that figure has risen to 210.

"People aren't going out as much! They just aren't buying boats! We lost about 20 boats, people going south for the winter, which means that because our winter storage has risen, we have actually gained an extra 40 new customers this year. You always lose some, but you always gain some and we have been gaining more than we have been losing each year," explained Mr. Houze.

The closest competition the business has for winter storage are marinas in the 1000 Islands, and for the boating public in Ottawa and the Valley, the location of Iroquois Marine Services is ideal. "We are also the Prescott Marina's winter storage area. Crysler park stores around eight, the Bridgeview Marina basically stores the customers it has during the summer, and the Marina operated by the Village of Iroquois doesn't have storage facilities," said Robert.

The majority of customers come from the Ottawa-Hull area but boaters from the 1000 Islands and Montreal also use Iroquois Marine Services.

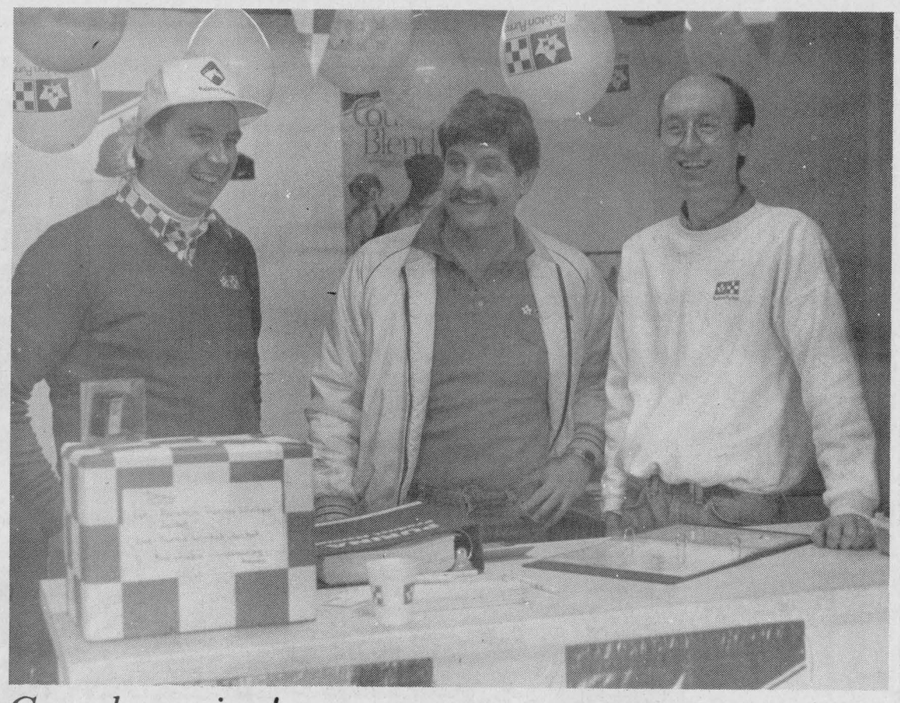
Many marinas have specific days that boaters can have their crafts hauled. A crane will come in on a Saturday and the owners will have to make sure they schedule an appointment on that specific day to have their boat put in the water or taken out. At Iroquois Marine Services the staff hauls at the owners convenience.

"We can put your boat in any time you want! We have our own open end travel lift. Instead of having a crane come in on a Saturday, and telling the owners, "it's that day or none!", we can do it anytime," explained Robert.

While many businesses spend vast amounts of money on different marketing strategies, Iroquois Marine Services relies heavily on word of mouth. "We pass out flyers but word of mouth is extremely important. Boaters head out to other marinas and tell people how good the service is down here and it benefits us," said Mr. Houze.

The benefits to the community are many. As well as creating jobs, the customers the Marina brings to Iroquois also help out other businesses. Families going out for a weekend can shop in the mall or have lunch in one of the local restaurants, and this generates revenue the Village might not see otherwise.

We wish the owners the best of success and eagerly look forward to the 1993 boating season.



Grand opening!

Fred's Farm Supplies invited everyone back for lunch and to take part in their grand opening, this Saturday past. On hand to greet customers were Fred and Keith, as well as their Purina representative (left).

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Environmental Resource Centre

How much hazardous waste will you produce this year? If you are like most Canadians, your household will discard between 20 - 40 litres of dangerous garbage over the next twelve months, a rate which gives Canadians the dubious distinction of being one of the highest producers of hazardous waste in the world!

What, exactly, are hazardous wastes? They are common consumer products which, when disposed of improperly, cause harm to plants, animals, and humans. They may be classified as corrosive, flammable, toxic (poisonous) or reactive (explosive or producing deadly gases).

Many of us use these products regularly, unaware of the dangerous impacts they could have if not handled properly.

If we discard these hazardous products in our normal household garbage, they end up buried in a landfill, posing a potential threat to soil and adjacent well water. If we dispose of them down the drain, they are <u>not</u> neutralized by water treatment systems or septic systems, but rather reappear eventually in the ground or surface water, and ultimately in someone's drinking water.

Do you use any of these common household hazardous products?

Antifreeze; engine oil; auto wax; batteries (auto); batteries (general): cleaners; dishwashing detergent; disinfectant; drain opener; fertilizer; floor cleaner; floor wax; furniture polish; glass cleaner; glue; herbicide; household ammonia; laundry detergent; metal polish; nail polish; nail polish remover; oven cleaners; paint; paint stripper; paint thinner; pesticide; rust remover; solvent; toilet bowl cleaner; varnish; wood sealer; wood stain.

Although these products can be hazardous, many of them do not carry warning labels or instructions for proper disposal or storage. No one wants to find these products in his/her drinking water, so what can be done to minimize the potential effects of these dangerous items? Here are some suggestions for you and your family to consider:

1. Use alternative, non-toxic products (our resource centre has an extensive list of these environmentally friendly items);

2. Some of these hazardous products can be returned to the place of purchase - return medicines to dispensing pharmacy - return waste oils to your service station - return car batteries to place of purchase.

3. Donate unused portions (of paint, for example) to friends and neighbours.

4. Participate in your municipality's household hazardous waste collection day. The good news here, folks, is that the eight municipalities in Dundas County are currently applying for grants to hold such a day in October 1993.

Once collected in this fashion, many of these household hazardous wastes (batteries, oils, paints) can be reused or recycled, while the remainder are specially treated to neutralize the hazardous components. Until your collection day occurs, store these dangerous items in a cool dry place, away from children and animals.

Because of the potential hazards posed by these products, we urge you to never pour them down the drain or on the land. Reduce your dependence on them by using alternative products and save what you do have for your local collection day.

For more information please call the Dundas Environmental Resource Centre, 543-4505.

Crimestoppers needs your help this week

Crimestoppers is asking for the public's help in solving a break, enter and theft that occurred on the 17th of August, 1992 at Lee's Restaurant, Morrisburg.

Unknown persons entered Lee's Restaurant after closing and removed $1004.00 from the cash.

Anyone with information on this or any other crime maybe eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000.00. Call Crimestoppers at 534-8477 or for long distance 1-800-265-8477.

Crime Stoppers is asking for the public's help in preventing poaching.

Poaching of Ontario's wildlife is on the rise and Ontario's Ministry of Natural Resources Conservation Officers everywhere seek public assistance in apprehending those responsible for taking wildlife out of season, hunting at night or selling wildlife.

Now that the fall season is approaching, the activities of poachers will increase and Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry residents should be on the lookout for these illegal activities.Hunting deer at night with the aid of powerful spotlights, commonly referred to as "jacklighting" is a common practice used by poachers to hunt. The lights shine across the fields, hypnotizing the animal, making it an easy target for the shooter.

If anyone you know is approached by persons seeking to buy or sell wildlife, you should immediately become suspicious. This activity is illegal.

Conservation Officers and local Police cannot be everywhere. They rely on information about suspected wildlife poaching from the public. If you know of any illegal hunting activities, please call Crime Stoppers or the Ministry of Natural Resources in Cornwall. You could receive up to $1000. reward, if your information leads to an arrest.

Crime Stoppers can be reached at 534-TIPS, that is 534-8477 or toll free at 1-800-265-TIPS. The Cornwall office of the Ministry of Natural Resources can be reached at 933-1774.

Attention Christmas shoppers!

Grab your list and come to the St. Mark's Parish Centre, Edward Street in Prescott on Saturday, November 21st from 9:00 to 3:00 p.m. for the Kinette Club of Prescott's Annual Arts and Crafts Show.

Here's your chance for one-stop shopping. Our show this year features over 30 artisans, displaying their handcrafted items. It will be a shopper's delight to browse the tables and then select that special item for your someone special.

This year our artisans will once again offer a large variety of gift items. Handcrafted decorations to brighten your home, gift baskets, children and adult handknit sweaters, pottery, stained glass, stuffed animals, clothes, wooden toys, wreathes, unique carved gifts, paintings, Christmas decorations of all sizes, all shapes, all types too numerous to mention. You won't want to miss this show! Many more items will be there for the buyer. It is not too late to place your order for that special gift in a certain colour with one of our artisans. Ask them for help, they are more than willing to help you select the perfect gift.

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The Kinette Kitchen will offer hot and cold luncheon items at super prices. Our Kitchen always offers the very best in homemade soups goodies and sandwiches. Join us for a delicious lunch. Visit the Bake and Book Tables before you leave for great bargains.

Our door prizes this year will feature a variety of items along with last year's popular prize of a $50.00 gift certificate from both flower shops in Prescott. With Christmas coming, we can't think of a better way to start your home decorating than to win one of these gift certificates. Our admission price of $2.00 makes you eligible for door prizes and a chance on one of the two gift certificates.

Mark your calendar, plan on visiting the Parish Centre for the Kinette Club of Prescott's Annual Arts and Crafts Show and Sale. We know you will be pleased you made the trip. For more information about the show contact Chairperson Judi Baril at 925-3751 after 5 p.m.

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This year, nine students from the Morrisburg and Iroquois area will be among the graduates.

Since 1978 alternative education has grown tremendously throughout the three united counties. A satellite campus was established in Morrisburg in 1985. Eighty five students are currently enrolled in a variety of academic and business courses. Forty people have taken advantage of evening computer classes.

Over the years, students have benefitted from an expanding curriculum in alternative education. Adult Basic-Education, English as a second Language, Academic Studies, Co-operative Education, Business/Office Technology, and computer courses are offered during the day or evening.

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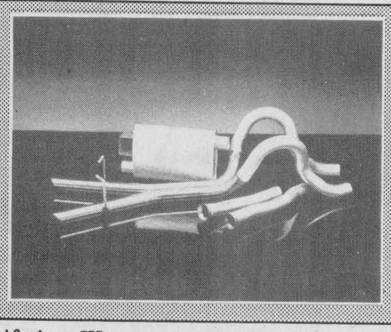
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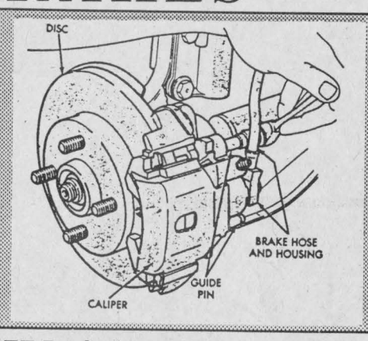

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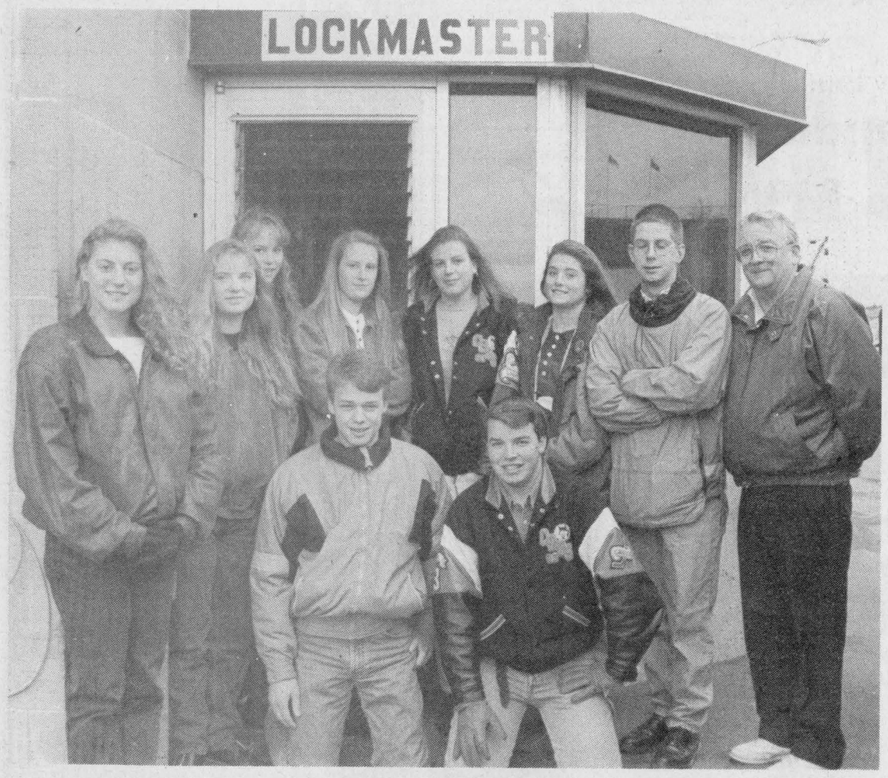

Voyageur 92

Mr. Hohn Higgs and 9 students from Charles Bloom Secondary School also arrived last week and were spending their time touring the area. The group travelled to Ottawa and Montreal as well as visiting local attractions like the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary and Fort Wellington. Pictured above they visit the locks in Iroquois. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



Salmon Arm...

Two groups of students from B.C. arrived at Seaway District High School last week. Earlier in the year John McAllister along with Tracey Daisley, Jason Vaughan, Bobby Reid, Kathy Boyd, Kim McInnis, Rob Domanko, Janet Martel, John Kenward and Renee Levesque, travelled to B.C. and they were returning the favour hosting the students from Salmon Arm. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Matilda remembers the fallen, Nov. 11

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It was a cold, windy, November day as the 11th was acknowledged at Matilda's Community Hall in Dixons' Corners.

Gathering to remember the fallen, to share a concern for those who keep the peace today and to show that indeed this Remembrance Day is not to be set aside in the 90s, the residents who came to be a part of the service stood in respect as wreaths were placed at the memorium.

The wind blew and tugged at the flags held steady by members of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370, Iroquois. Several flag bearers were infact veterans from Matilda township.

A good crowd gathered under a cloudy sky to witness the placing of wreaths on behalf of the Province, the Township, the Legion (Iroquois and Williamsburg), Matilda Helping Hands, Matilda Womens' Institute, the Rebekah Lodge, Knights of Columbus, C and L Feeds and the Brinston Co-Op.

After the last post was sounded, and rang clear through the autumn air, tears were evident in numerous eyes; a moments silence was observed and then Reveille was heard. This part of the service was under the capable guidance of Legionnaire, Len Roberts. Then, everyone moved inside for the next portion of the service.

The worship was led by Reverend Angela Bailey and Reverend John Gerrits. Ruth Coons was on the piano and Wytze Douma read the scripture.

A free will offering was taken and given to Winchester and District Hospital.

Reverend Bailey spoke on "Standing on Guard", a most moving and informative sermon. She told us of the unveiling of the new monument in Ottawa and explained that Reconciliation has a deeper meaning than may be accepted at first glance. "The opposing walls," she said "represent the opposing forces in the world, while the three statues are the armed forces of this nation, and they are where the walls would touch if they were to meet. Twelve oak trees represent the provinces and territories." She went on to say that it is impossible to separate war and peace. As Lester B. Pearson once noted, "We need action to make the peace."

She also noted that peace is not the act of doing nothing. Referring to the work being done today by our forces, she quoted, "All that is needed for evil to prosper is for good men to do nothing." The need is ever present to act.

She instructed those attending to pass values of patriotism, and that work for the common good ideals are important, that we must stand up for what we believe...and that we must stand up for the weak; if we do not, who will stand up for us? on to our children so that they can become strong.

She acknowledged that our veterans will not be around forever and so pointed out the importance of their stories and their truth being passed on to the young people now, so they can pass them along."It is very important that the truth be told, no matter how horrible it is."

She alluded to war as being evil, but offered that often man has to choose the lesser of numerous evils and as she went on she suggested that hopefully we would not repeat history in our lifetime nor those which follow.

A most inspiring talk that was in-tune with the events as we know them, she suggested that we all stand on guard, together., with God's help and remain steadfast and true to our beliefs and ideals...a fitting Remembrance Day message.



Sombre gathering at Dixon's

Matilda residents gathered to pay their respects and remember, each in their own way, as Remembrance Day was celebrated at Dixon's Corners Hall on Wednesday. The wind blew the flags and the air was crisp as it must have been on that first Remembrance Day so long ago. Many gathered to show that they will not forget. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*



Steadfast & solemn

There is always a good turn-out of people at the Cardinal Cenotaph, every November 11th, dedicated to the memory of lost youth in tougher times. The treachuries of war are finely engraved on the faces of veterans as real as the scars of battle themselves. If only we could invade their minds during the minute's silence...there would never be a question of, "Lest We Forget." *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Local OPP involved in firearms amnesty

Ontarians are urged by the Solicitor General, Allan C. Pilkey, to participate in the federal firearms amnesty, which will run until the 30th of November. Anyone wishing in possession of: weapons which have been designated as illegal because of legislative changes; unregistered restricted weapons; or anyone who owns firearms but no longer uses them, may turn in their weapons to the Morrisburg OPP detachment for registration or disposal without fear of prosecution with respect to the possession or transportation. Protection from prosecution under a firearms amnesty does not apply to persons who are apprehended for a firearms offence during the period of the amnesty.

Persons who wish to turn in explosive devices such as shells or grenades must contact their local firearms office to arrange for safe retieval and disposal of these devices. In the interest of public safety and security, explosive materials must not be transported by members of the public who want to take advantage of the amnesty.

The last amnesty was held in 1978 with 50,000 firearms transactions, which supports the fact that people take advantage of the opportunity dispose of explosives and guns, and register firearms. An amnesty also allows police to get a lot of unwanted, neglected guns, explosives and ammunition out of circulation.

Although most police agencies already accept weapons handed in without laying charges, it is felt that the fact that charges could possibly be laid deters a lot of Canadians from coming forward. An organized amnesty assures the gun owner that their firearm will be taken out of public circulation permanently, and also guarantess that no charges will be laid unless it is found that the gun has been used for criminal activity.

The amnesty is based on the assumption that Canadians have firearms that they no longer need or want and generally weapons are destroyed when they are turned in however, there are other options unless the owner specifically asks that the gun be destroyed. Weapons can be used for forensic research, rare or valuable weapons can be sent to certain museums, and some common or sporting firearms can be used for training purposes in firearms safety courses.

The focus of the amnesty is safety, and so anyone who wants to turn in a firearm should contact the police to get directions on how to turn one in. A gun must always be unloaded and if there is the slightest risk in bringing the gun in, the police will pick it up.

When someone hands in a firearm, they have the choice of whether they want it destroyed or not, but a receipt should always be obtained. To register a restricted weapon, the normal application procedure applies. A person can also keep a restricted weapon providing they are eligible to register it and it has not been involved in a crime. This means they have to have or seek to obtain a valid Firearms Acquisition Certificate. Police can provide information on what firearms are restricted.

For example, all handguns made after 1898 are restricted, as are a few antique firearms which are able to fire amunition which is commonly available. All centrefire semi-fire automatic rifles or shotguns with barrels of less than eighteen and one-half inches in length are restricted, and in addition there is a comprehensive listing of weapons restricted by Order in Council. Changes to the Criminal Case that were announced in July change the status of some firearms. Certain weapons like converted fully-automatics became prohibited as of October 1st, 1992. These firearms can be surrendered but cannot be registered. If uncertain call Constable Frank Albert or Constable Morgan Hill at the Morrisburg detachment for information.

Vehicle buyers/sellers beware!

The theft of two books of Safety Standards Certificates from Iroquois Auto Repair, somewhere between November 7th and 9th, have given cause for police to warn people buying or selling motor vehicles to beware. All certificates contain the station license number 41-34247. One partial book is numbered 0722151 - 0722160, and the full book is numbered 01232601 - 01232640.

The Safety Certificates are used in transferring the title of a vehicle.

Sometime in the night of November 9th and 10th, Rooney Feeds Fertilizer Centre was the victim of a Break, Enter and Theft, in Matilda Township. Stolen were impact sockets and an Ingersol Rand Electric Impact Gun. Total value is estimated at $360.

Police are actively investigating a Break, Enter & Theft with the Winchester detachment which occured in Inkerman. Two residents of Matilda Township have been arrested.

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