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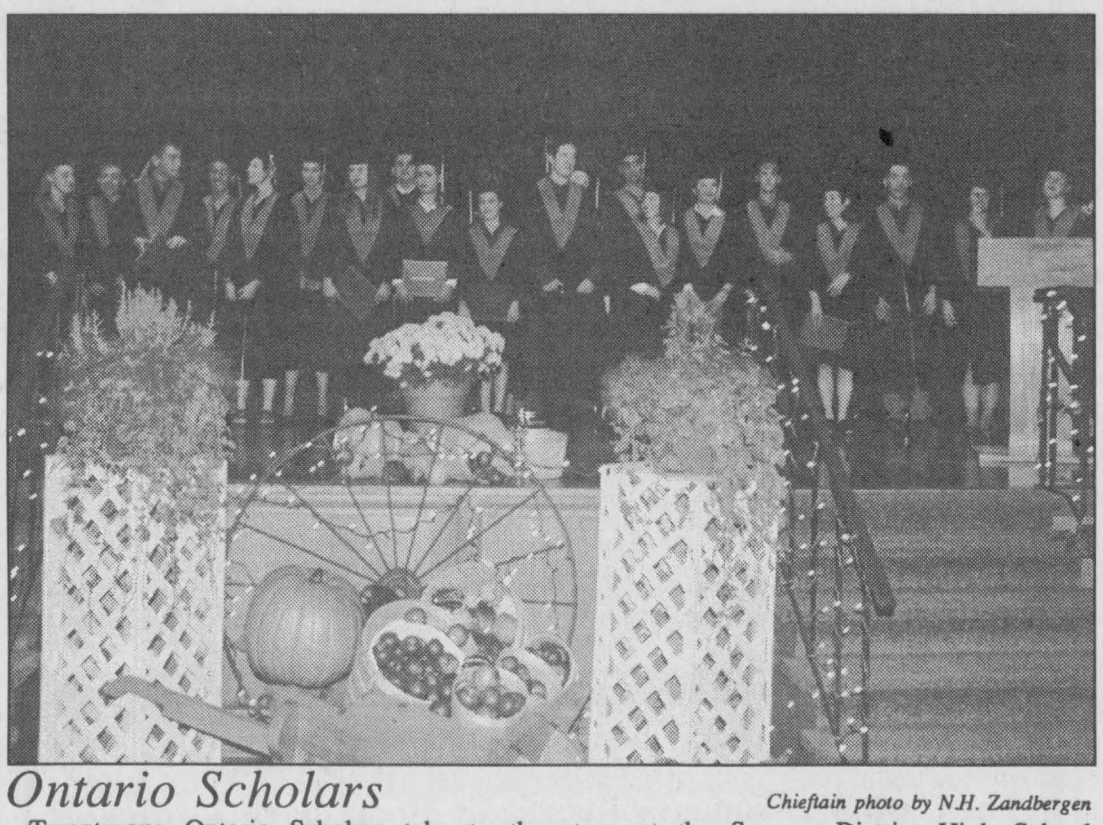

Ontario Scholars

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Twenty-one Ontario Scholars take to the stage at the Seaway District High School graduation ceremonies, which took place last Friday. Sporting caps and gowns for the first time in memory, the Fall graduation once again proved a popular homecoming event as much as a celebration of academic achievement. Scott Hasson walked away with the outstanding graduate award. Valedictorian Adam Millard recommended his fellow graduates get their job applications in with Scott as soon as possible. Congratulations!

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A most astonishing group of high school graduates were celebrated at Seaway District High School last Friday evening as the Class of '98 came together for one last time. Among the group who accepted their diplomas were some twenty-one Ontario Scholars, those who attained 80% or more in six OAC subjects. It is quite astonishing actually when you consider that five were over 90%...Scott Hasson, Kenneth Chung, Kathy Hollands, Oak Hunter and Barbi Law. Well done indeed!! Others who reached this level of quality in their final year of secondary education were; Saralyn Bouwman, Dinu Chande, Saskia Jarvis, Lisa Adlington, Doug DeVries, Ingrid Wemerman, Sam Stime, Adam Millard, Meghan Gilmer, Adrienne Hoftyzer, Amanda Lewin, Alan Leightizer, Kerri Hunter, David Millard, Leslie Weagant and Vicki Zandbergen. An additional five, namely, Alana Kaddie, Jania Prost, Doug Francis and Jane Harper had averages of between 74.5 and 79.4%...great work everyone!

Outstanding graduate for this group was Scott Hasson. A marvellous plateau for a young man we will definitely hear from as he continues his climb to the top of the business world.

A large number of community organizations and businesses are to be patted on the back as well for their annual donations of bursaries and scholarships which they present to various graduating students for outstanding achievement in certain subject areas. These monetary recognitions certainly help further the education of those who receive them.

This year for the first time the graduates wore caps and gowns and looked pretty sharp as they accepted their diplomas. The gymnasium was tastefully decorated in seasonal attire fitting for a class of high achievers.

On hand to offer the invocation was United Church minister in Iroquois, Rev. Doug Carnegie and greetings from the Board came via Trustee, Maria Thompson. Principal, Larry Poirier proudly acknowledged the group of graduates, the staff who were their to guide them and the parents who stood by them as they moved from class to class enroute to completion of their secondary education.

Some students receievd a Business Studies endorsement as they have completed 8 credits. They are Sarah Baker, Saskia Jarvis, Alan VandenEykel, Jeremy Froom and Sharon Spear.

Jaina Prost earned 10 French credits and was awarded a Certificate of French Immersion.

William Henry and Ingrid Wemerman accpeted Perfect Attendance Certificates.

The Governor General's Academic Medal for that student who achieves highest academic standing in the graduating year went to Scott Hasson.

The Valedictory Address was presented by graduating student, Adam Millard. This will appear next week in The Chieftain.

As well, next week we will list the winners of the various awards, scholarships and bursaries, so they can be recognized and celebrated by all our readers.

Public Relations high on agenda in South Dundas

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Spurred by spirited taxpayer protests and energized at a recent municipal conference in Kingston, South Dundas Council looked into improving its performance in the public relations department last Thursday.

Lakeshore Drive residents had extracted promises of more and better property tax information from their local representatives at the previous meeting of Council.

But how to achieve that?

"Maybe we can direct our staff to produce a document that's readable and understandable concerning how the levies are happening and how the dollars are spent," said Councillor Cam Martel. "A lot of people don't understand how the counties work." Such information would be printed in a newsletter or press release.

Councillor Audrey Rooney, who favoured a directly mailed newsletter, said callers keep asking her for solid numbers. What percentage of any property owner's tax increase this year, she asked as an example, could be attributed to the loss of the farm tax rebate program?

"You can't relate this year's assessment to last year's," replied Administrator Mike Waddell, saying there were too many variables for a general answer to that kind of question.

"What portion is for what," continued Rooney. "Can we tell folks the increase is strictly for the equalization of wards?"

Providing concise answers will evidently be a challenge. "It's going to be tremendously difficult to produce an understandable document short enough that people are actually going to read," said Waddell. He suggested any newsletter or press release should be complemented by a township web-site, which would hold the reams of additional data.

It was likely Council would "take the rap again" for sudden provincial policy shifts, he said, suggesting Queen's Park was on the brink of making changes to business property taxes. Mayor Johnny Whitteker mentioned earlier he had heard "through the grape-vine" that businesses with property tax increases of 10 percent or more will "get some help" from Toronto.

Council will revisit the "P.R." issue.

A representative for the Ontario Clean Water Agency, a Crown corporation, appeared before Council concerning a study on Morrisburg's water and sewer needs. Commissioned before amalgamation, the new township put the study on hold and applied for funding on a similar study covering all of the public water and sewage needs in South Dundas. That study has been turned down, said Nitty Subramaniam.

"They're still looking for more details," he said, adding that time has already run out. "We'll miss this round."

Subramanian advised Council the original study, still eligible for funding until of March 31 next year, could have its terms of reference changed to include Iroquois.

Originally pegged at $250,000, the study would be 62.5 percent provincially funded. Eighty thousand dollars in total has gone into the study so far. Going ahead with the rest of it, Subramanian said, will cost South Dundas between $160,000 and $170,000.

"If we're looking to the future, we should continue with the study," said Councillor Martel. "We know we're headed for expenses with our (water and sewer) plants. Based on the timeframes and that the budget is already in place, I think we should consider it."

Council passed a resolution to continue with the study, now including Iroquois. O.C.W.A. will oversee the study, to be performed by an as yet unselected consulting firm.

The municipality is planning to contract out water and sewage treatment in Morrisburg and Iroquois. A township document requesting contractors to submit price proposals was publicized at the meeting.

Descriptions of the facilities in the proposal point out "deficiencies" in both fresh water treatment plants. The Iroquois and Morrisburg plants are described as having an "inadequate treatment process." There is "coarse screening" and chlorination, but no "filtration." Standards for bacteria, turbidity and colour are not met "occasionally."

The sewage facilities in both towns are described as having "frequent bypassing," "no secondary treatment," and "no disinfection."

Terms of the proposed contract call for the successful contractor to make use of existing public works staff in various duties, including "one licensed operator currently in the employ of the municipality who has over 25 years operating experience at the Iroquois Water and Wastewater Treatment Facilities."

Contractors will tour the facilities on October 15. The town-

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Disagreements prominent at North Dundas Council

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The regular perusal of accounts at last Thursday's North Dundas Council meeting reignited a remuneration squabble, this time publicly. Treasurer Bonnie Dingwall was making her regular appearance to explain the township books when Councillor Estella Rose picked out a payment made to Mayor Claude Cousineau. "I see you're down here for landfill," she said, referring to the Mayor's participation at a Landfill Committee meeting.

North Dundas pays $50 a meeting and 29 cents a kilometer for municipal committee members.

"Ex officio is a member of the committee," Cousineau replied.

"So what was the motion we made at the last meeting," she asked.

"I'm inclined to agree with Estella," Councillor Gail Parker said quietly, not looking at the Mayor.

"Would you please address the Chair!" Cousineau interjected loudly, sternly instructing the Councillor to use her microphone. It was a tone he would use more than once.

Both Rose and Parker appeared concerned with the number of municipal committee meetings Cousineau was able to collect from.

Said Councillor Roger Cole, defending the Mayor: "At County level the Warden is ex officio and paid for meetings he attends. If the Mayor can lend expertise to a meeting, it is only fair he be paid should he attend."

Councillor Keith Fawcett drew the same parallel.

Added Councillor Martin Schoones: "If he appears at a meeting, then he should be remunerated."

The Mayor pointed out this has been the practice for 150 years.

"I never did," replied Rose about her municipal career.

"My rebuttal to that," said Fawcett, "is you got paid every month."

"I never saw his remuneration slip. There was a lump sum given," Rose then alleged.

A motion quickly passed to erase any doubts that an ex officio member receives the same rate as any other committee member.

Responding to another question from Rose, Cousineau said his yearly honourarium covers "all other expenses."

"We have committees, let them do their job. It's not a money making game. You're saying he can go to them all. Is it a money game or not?" asked Parker of her fellow Councillors.

Pointing a finger at Parker, Cousineau brought up what she collected to attend a recent municipal conference in Kingston. "You had put in for the convention previous to going. I noticed a $900 per diem for the convention," he said, suggesting Parker may not have been at the event long enough.

"I'm not here for the money, I'm here for the community!" Parker blurted out, her voice rising.

Councillor Bob Riddell finally ended it. "I find this about the most embarrassing thing I've experienced as a member of Council," he said, suggesting Council pass a motion to not discuss the issue again until election time. "I would like to be excused if this keeps coming up."

Bonnie Dingwall requested that any such motion include discussions about staff relations.

Aside from the spat, it was a fairly routine evening. John Adams, one of the organizers of the Parade of Lights, came in to officially notify Council that preparations are being made for the popular event. Six entries in the parade have already been confirmed, he said.

Constable Gary Woodroffe noted the size of last year's crowd was quite a surprise; this year will see a dozen officers patrol the event.

In his O.P.P. report Woodroffe said there were 131 incidents last month, mostly false alarms, down from 228 in August.

Concerns about unruly youths topped his agenda this time. He said people are all too willing to

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Worthy causes: take your pick

Saturday, October 24, will see two important annual fundraisers take place locally. Dundas County Hospice and the Lions are each hosting separate events.

Dundas County Hospice's "Halloween Hop" will scare up some funds at the Morrisburg Legion. The evening will feature a roast beef dinner, dancing to Dayton & Eric and a lively auction of donated items by Hugh Fawcett.

Dundas County Hospice trains and coordinates volunteers for the terminally ill.

Tickets, at $20, are available at The Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Mustard's Variety, Winchester Autopro, Winchester IDA, and Mike Deans' in Chesterville.

The Morrisburg Lions Club Car Rally for WDMH begins at noon at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. Participants who raise more than $600 per car will enjoy a dinner/dance at the Matilda Hall, where the rally ends. Popular "Oktoberfest" band, Bavarian Express, will perform.

Top prize for the most money raised will be a weekend at Mont Tremblant. There will also be a prize table at the dinner.

All money raised this year will go towards the purchase of ophthalmology equipment for the new out-patient clinic.

Pledge sheets are available at the Hospital, the Morrisburg Bank of Nova Scotia, Canadian Tire in Williamsburg, and Mustard's Variety. Dinner tickets, at $15, are available from members of the Morrisburg & District Lions Club.



Shoppers Welcome!

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The Nook/Sears in Iroquois has a new home, just north in the plaza from their previous location. Mrs. Delegarde and Mrs. Douglas seem to like their new location and the cheery surroundings in the new store. Customers are more than welcome and a little more room allows shoppers space to browse and check out the items on sale. Nice wall paper folks!!



Cardinal's Labourfest Committee

Back, l-r: John Graham, Police Committee rep; Robin Yandeau, Labourfest Chair and Fire Dept. rep; Gary Tracey, Lions Club rep; Charlie Burrell, Council rep for Reeve Larry Dishaw; Kevin Patrick, Chugalugs Hockey Club and Slowpitch League rep; Edna McGee, Benson Reunion Committee rep. Front, l-r: Dorene Nicholls, Cardinal Firefighter Ladies Auxilliary rep; Louise Bonvie, Police Committee rep; Cecil Dugan, Police Committee rep; Marlene Moore, Cardinal Legion rep; Bev Toupin, Police Committee rep. Missing: Dick Willis, Lions Club rep; Mike McCurry, citizen rep; Brian Moore, Casco union local 43 rep; Gail MacDonald, citizen rep.

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Fire drill

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The "Great Escape" North America-wide fire drill hit the sirens in Cardinal, too, last Wednesday. Rick and Donna Patrick and family (kids l-r, Julia, Curtis and Adam) meet at the allocated spot in their neighbour's driveway. Robin Yandeau, Cardinal's fire prevention officer, said at least 123 families participated. Three of them received smoke detectors.

Cardinal Labourfest Committee looking for volunteers

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardinal Labourfest Committee Chair Robin Yandeau says he is pleased with the way Labourfest turned out this year. "I know a lot of people liked Labour Day the way it was."

He would like to emphasize the need for continuing community involvement in making Labourfest such a success. The Committee, he says, will be taking on more members from the public. "If you're just a citizen, we welcome you," says Yandeau, Cardinal's Chief Fire Prevention Officer, inviting folks to a Committee meeting at the Council building. New Committee members will be selected from those volunteering to take a position and a Chair elected at the October 26 meeting, which starts at 7 p.m.

Cecil Dugan, a Committee member, said Yandeau deserves "a big hand" for his work leading the committee.

Yandeau requests that the public participate any way they can, whether it be calling a committee member with suggestions, or simply helping to put another float in the parade.

Shop Locally

FROM THE FRONT

South Dundas

ship will receive price proposals no later than October 29, 1998.

Council discussed the possibility of allowing rollerblading ramps near the public basketball court in Morrisburg.

Councillor Martel, who earlier in the week met with those wishing to see something built, said, "It was a good meeting. I was surprised to see the young people there." The young inline skaters and skateboarders, he said, promised to raise funds and help maintain any new structure.

Some concerns were expressed about liability issues. But, said Mayor Whitteker, "Is it not the same as playing hockey on an open-air rink?"

Fencing off the ramps and installing "at your own risk" signs were mentioned as possible issues, though Council made no moves to block the skateboarders' plan.

The Schell subdivision, a group of 30 township-owned lots in the east end of the Williamsburg ward on Upper Canada Road, furrowed the Mayor's brow when the administrator reported the lots just aren't selling. "I can't understand why we're not moving these fully serviced lots," Whitteker said.

"We took proposals from real estate agents at the end of last year, but there's been very little activity," said Waddell, adding, "We may be further ahead to put our own sign up." He said the township was having difficulty finding a contractor to put up even a single spec house.

Said the Mayor, "We've got to let people know we've got lots for sale."

Staff were instructed to install a sign advertising the properties.

Looking to be kept better apprised of what it owns so it can make some decisions, Council discussed having an inventory of municipal property drawn up, with the associated costs for each spelled out.

"They (the taxpayers) have to know, as we have to know, where we're going with this stuff," said Martel.

It was suggested that staff, or even members of the public associated with various facilities, could dig up even basic information such as how various facilities are heated and cooled.

Council should be looking for ideas, said Martel, for ensuring the most efficient use of its public buildings.

Councillor Gillard suggested a consultant may be the way to go.

"Do we need a consultant to tell us to close four garages and build one?" Whitteker replied.

Council will revisit this one, too. As Whitteker said, "I wouldn't be in a hurry right now to bring in a wrecking ball."

Works Super Hugh Garlough reported to Council, proposing the compost sites outside of Morrisburg and Iroquois be moved to the Williamsbug and Matilda landfills instead. "Either that," said Garlough, "or the existing sites have a supervisor and a locking gate."

The compost sites, presently operating without Ministry of Environment certificates of approval, would require much more attention should the Ministry "put their feet down," he said. In addition to controlled access, the yard waste would require regular inspection, turning over, and temperature checks.

"We've invited the camel into the tent," said Martel about the decision to ask the M.O.E. about moving the sites in the first place. "I have a problem with closing those sites."

Chalk this one up for another time as well.

Referring to a petition to install four-way stop signs at the corners in Brinston, Garlough said the top man at SD&G's roads department, Don MacDonald, was cool to the idea. MacDonald delivered a "one and a half hour lecture" and said "four-way stops and flashing lights only cause accidents," according to Garlough.

Garlough was also having tough time getting correspondence out of MacDonald, he said, on a Carman Road speed-limit decision made a few months ago.

"There's no sense of urgency dealing with our concerns," Martel said, disgusted. He said South Dundas staff should go over the heads of County officials who are less than attentive. "Carbon copy all letters and send them to the Chairman of the Roads Committee," he recommended. Garlough agreed.

Council made some changes to a proposed agreement with Cedar Glen Golf Course concerning the widening, reconstruction and paving of a portion of Saddlemire Road.

Council agreed to go ahead with the work if the the golf course provides a 50 percent deposit for each phase of the project. Hydro pole installation, road base, and paving are the three phases in a project requiring Cedar Glen to maintain a deposit balance of $15,000, $30,000, and $17,000 respectively.

A new Iroquois Airport bylaw touched down in South Dundas. Council briefly perused the bylaw, which names Henry Prins, Ron Gilmer, Perry Stacey, John Ross and George Jackson as the Iroquois Airport Commission.

"Mr. Ross indicated he is happy with the new bylaw," said Clerk Bill Horner of the document, a legal formality.

Councillor Martel was slated to attend a meeting of the County Library Board that same day. The Board would ultimately vote in favour of keeping all current branches open, and will now make a pitch for more funding from County Council.

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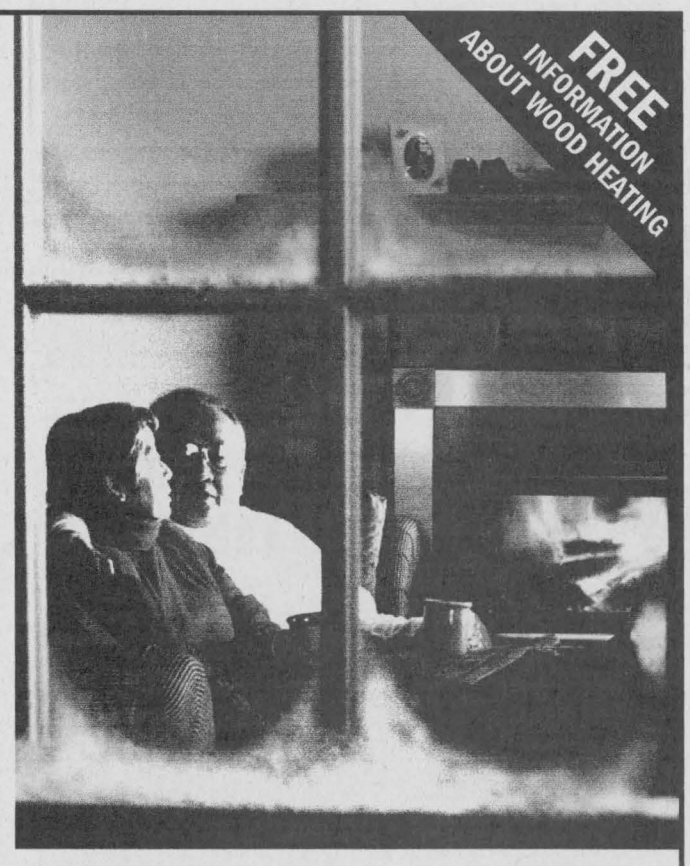

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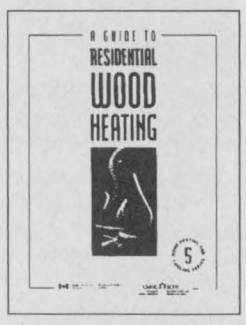

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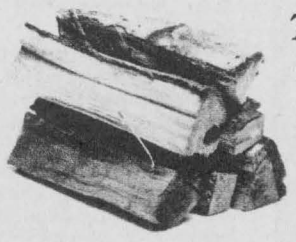

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OPP honour their own as well as civilians

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The OPP know how to do things right, even when it comes to honouring their own.

Last Wednesday night the Ontario Provincial Police honoured their own as well as civilians at the 1998 OPP Awards ceremony held at the Morrisburg Meeting Centre.

The new Police Commissioner, Gwen Boniface was on hand to present awards to thirty-five officers and civilians for their dedication, courage and outstanding contributions to their community and the quality of life which exists therein due in no small part to their efforts. Commissioner Boniface is the first female ever to hold the top position in the force. She seemed genuinely happy to be in Eastern Ontario. She noted, "It is an honour for me to be a part of this ceremony," in her address to the gathering. She went on saying, "This honours as well the relationship that the OPP fosters with their communities they work in. On behalf of the OPP and the people of the area, I offer my congratulations to each who will receive awards tonight." She went on to say, "This is an opportunity to stop, reflect, honour and celebrate the commitment of officers and citizens. Each is a fine example of putting others' needs ahead of themselves."

Chief Superintendent of the Eastern Region of the OPP, Robert Eamer was on hand as well and acted as MC for the ceremony. He noted that there are some 1100 officers in the region that stretches from the Quebec border to Trenton.

Director of Operations for eastern Region, Superintendent Carson Forgere was also in attendance.

Eight officers and civilian employees from District 11 of the region were honoured for their long time service. Several others were also honoured with Commissioner's Citations for their selfless efforts which included life saving. A highlight of the event was a tribute to those who went above and beyond the call of duty during the Ice Storm '98 last January. Twenty-three people presented with Commissioner's Citations for Community Service during the icy blast that halted life in this area.

Commenting on the storm, Eamer noted, "It was one of the most positive experiences of my career to see people working together and unselfishly lending a hand when and where necessary. I am proud to live in a province that includes such people." In a lighter tone he said," Many of us got to know each other a lot better because of the storm!"

A 12-minute video produced by the OPP on the storm, to be used in training sessions, entitled, Operation Deep Freeze was viewed by the 120 some who were invited to attend the ceremony. Among the dignitaries were Mayors and Reeves of the local communities as well as family members of the recipients

"The Storm provided the chance to put community policing into action," added Eamer. "As we move in this direction, we are increasingly involved with people in an atmosphere of mutual co-operation."

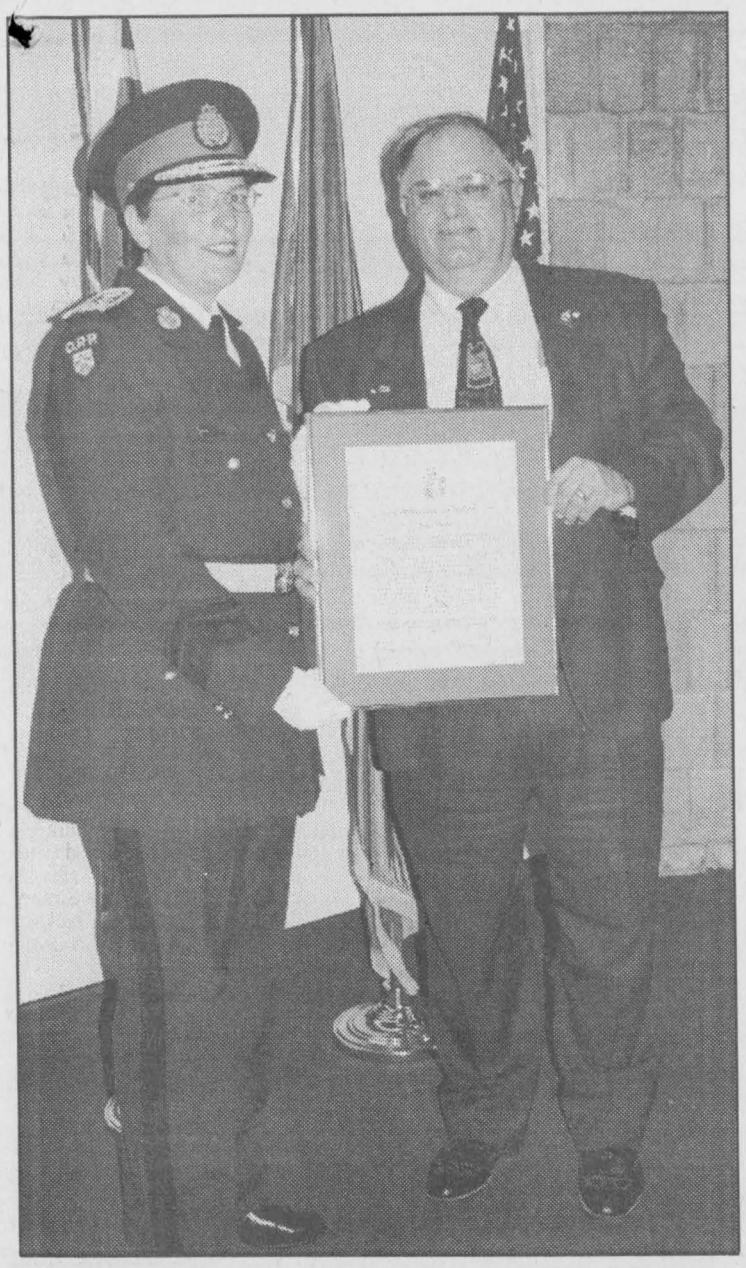
Among the awards presented were:

25 years of service to Sr. Const. Roy McGrath and Judy Stewart, both of Upper Canada Detachment.

30 years of service to Sergeant Dave Palmer, retired and Detective Constable Morgan Hill, also of UCD.

As a result of the Ice Storm the following received citations for Community Service: all are from the Upper Canada Detachment, others are not listed here:

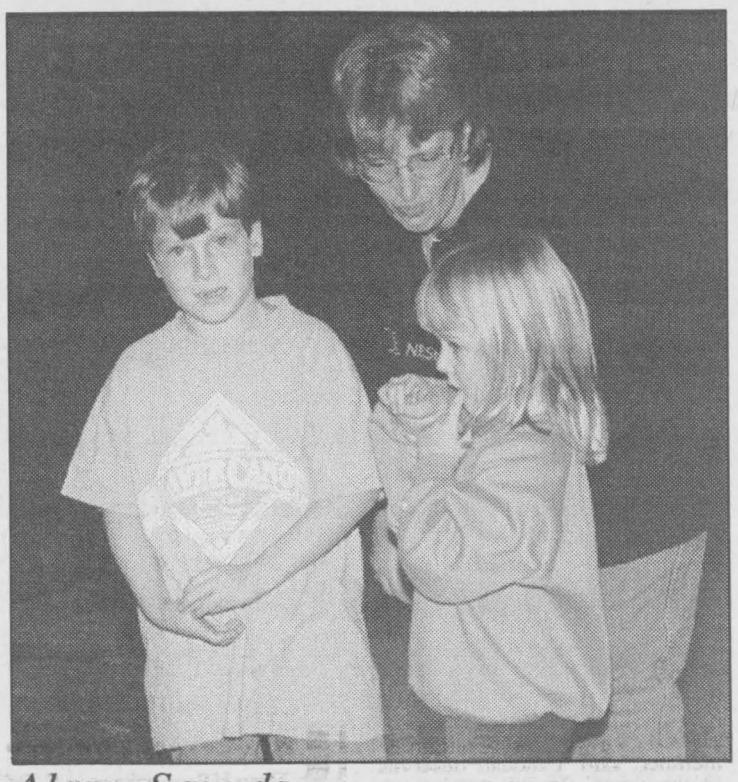
Acting Sergeant Louis Legault, Mr. Jack Logan, Sr. Constable Paul Robertson and Mr. Derle Froats. Also awarded were; Mr. Bruce Wylie (CFJR radio Brockville), Sr. Constable Gord Lefebvre Eastern Region ID Unit, Mr. Gary Heard, Mrs. Peggy Swerdfeger and Sr. Constable Joel Doiron.



Bruce of CFJR and Commissioner Boniface.



Congrats Constable Joel!!!



Alarm Sounds

The Iroquois community heard the fire truck siren and knew they were to use their "plan of escape" and get outside, go to their predetermined meeting place and wait. Sherri Barkley-Hanson and her two children knew what to do and did it. All part of Fire Prevention Week, the "Great Escape" was a drill for families to see if they have things under control should an actual fire break out and threaten their lives.

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UNICEF's best colour

Orange, the colour of Halloween, is one of UNICEF's favourite colours.

Unfortunately, it is not the favourite colour of thousands of children who labour long hours day after day picking oranges in South American orange groves. For these kids, orange is the colour of exploitation.

In fact, millions of children around the world are exploited as agricultural workers, domestic workers, brick makers, porters, and prostitutes - to name just a few of the not so choice jobs on the market. They work excessively long hours, in dangerous conditions, are submitted to physical and verbal abuse, and get very little, if any, pay. Needless to say, there is no time for school, or play.

But the news is not all bad. According to the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child, every child has the right to he protected from exploitation, and there are legions of community workers, teachers, and ministers of government, working with UNICEF's support, to uphold this right.

Bill Abaigar, for example, is a community worker in the city of Olongapo in the Philippines. And the young market porters of the Olongapo Central Market have been able to turn their lives around, thanks to the support of Bill and UNICEF.

A few years ago, these "pushcart boys" worked nightly from midnight until 8:00 am, transporting produce from trucks to vendors' stalls and around the market for early-bird shoppers. With vendors charging 20 pesos a night to rent the pushcarts, and the boys making only 30 pesos a night, the remaining 10 pesos (.30) was a measly earning for their hard labour.

Following some information sessions on children's rights, which awakened in the boys a sense of being exploited by the vendors, Bill Abaigar approached UNICEF to buy pushcarts to be rented nightly to the porters at the cost of a mere 4 pesos - enough to cover the cost of grease and oil to keep the wheels lubricated. With more than double the earnings, and a sense of responsibility and greater control of their working conditions, many of the boys have gone on to finish their schooling, and even to lobby the mayor for the creation of a local playground - designed by the children themselves!

If they only knew that this initiative was supported by the very coins that millions of Canadian children collect each Halloween night in their orange UNICEF boxes, the pushcart boys of Olongapo would surely agree that orange is a nice colour indeed!

Gilmer family farm is ready to enter the next millenium

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

It sits impressively on the horizon as one drives toward South Mountain. The latest in farming technology awaits within. Cattle will enter the next millennium , those who live on the Gilmer farm...RICHROGREG. Moving forward in the industry, Gilmers are keeping up with the times in a effort to stay competitive and still have time to enjoy their young families.

"We were never afraid to take a chance as long as it meant keeping up to speed, dad always said it was important to remain progressive in the farming business or get left behind." Speaking to Richard Gilmer about the new barn on the property as he welcomed folks to view some of the latest innovations in dairy farm technology as he and his brother Reg and their families showcased their barn, it was evident he was proud of the investment. The seven figure structure, a 180-head free stall barn and milking parlour is not only the latest, but perhaps the very way of the future for farmers.

RICRODREG FARM operated by Richard and brother Reg, father Dwight and their collective families sits just south of South Mountain. Working in an older tie-stall barn, the Gilmers began thinking about updating and going with the flow of the future some three to four years ago. Then, two years ago, the decision became final and things began taking shape. "We spent a lot of our winter free time checking out similar barns and set-ups in and around Eastern Ontario, searching for just the right way to go. When the decision was made Gilmers were milking 110 head of cattle three times a day to meet their quota. According to Richard, the new set up will cut the time and effort required. "Bending over to wash the cattle, to tie them up, to put the milkers on and take them off...well it is tough, day after day: week after week: month after month: year after year...this will save all ways."

Built by Swank Construction, the 112 by 170 foot free stall features 13-foot walls with insulated cathedral ceilings. The top portion of the walls are covered with thermostat controlled fabreen curtains that raise and lower automatically, depending upon the temperature in the barn, which Richard guesses will be about 40 degrees. Sensors in the barn operate them. Curtains on the bottom section of the walls are opened or closed manually, once each season. (Open in spring and closed in fall).

Large doors at both ends of the free-stall area allow easy entry for the TMR equipment and along with the curtains and chimney vents allow for good natural ventilation.

Locke's Welding custom made the 163 stalls which are bedded in red sand for comfort. "Cattle are built to sleep on the ground and so they make their own nest as it were and this way there is less chance of problems...the sand is comfortable and natural for them to lie on. Three areas are set aside for calving when the cattle need to be segregated just before, during and after they give birth.

Alley scrapers will remove the manure from the barn to a 100x120 foot cement bottomed lagoon. The manure pump is specially adapted to handle the sand bedding. The solids sink to the bottom and the liquid remains on top to be removed and spread. The sands and solids are then removed from the bottom and the sand dried, some to be reused. A reclaimer for the sand runs in the $50,000 U.S. area and was not purchased. The sand will be replaced in the stalls every two to three weeks.

The cattle are ushered into the 100 x 60 foot milking parlour features a Boumatic Xpressway double eight system which is expandable to 12 by an electric crowd gate. This holding area sees the cows moved along slowly so not to scare them as they are to be milked. "So far things have worked well, not as badly as I expected," says Richard. "We were told the first week would be the worst and it is over, so we are on our way!"

The milkers are fully programable and have an automatic take off. "We should be able to milk between 60 and 70 cows an

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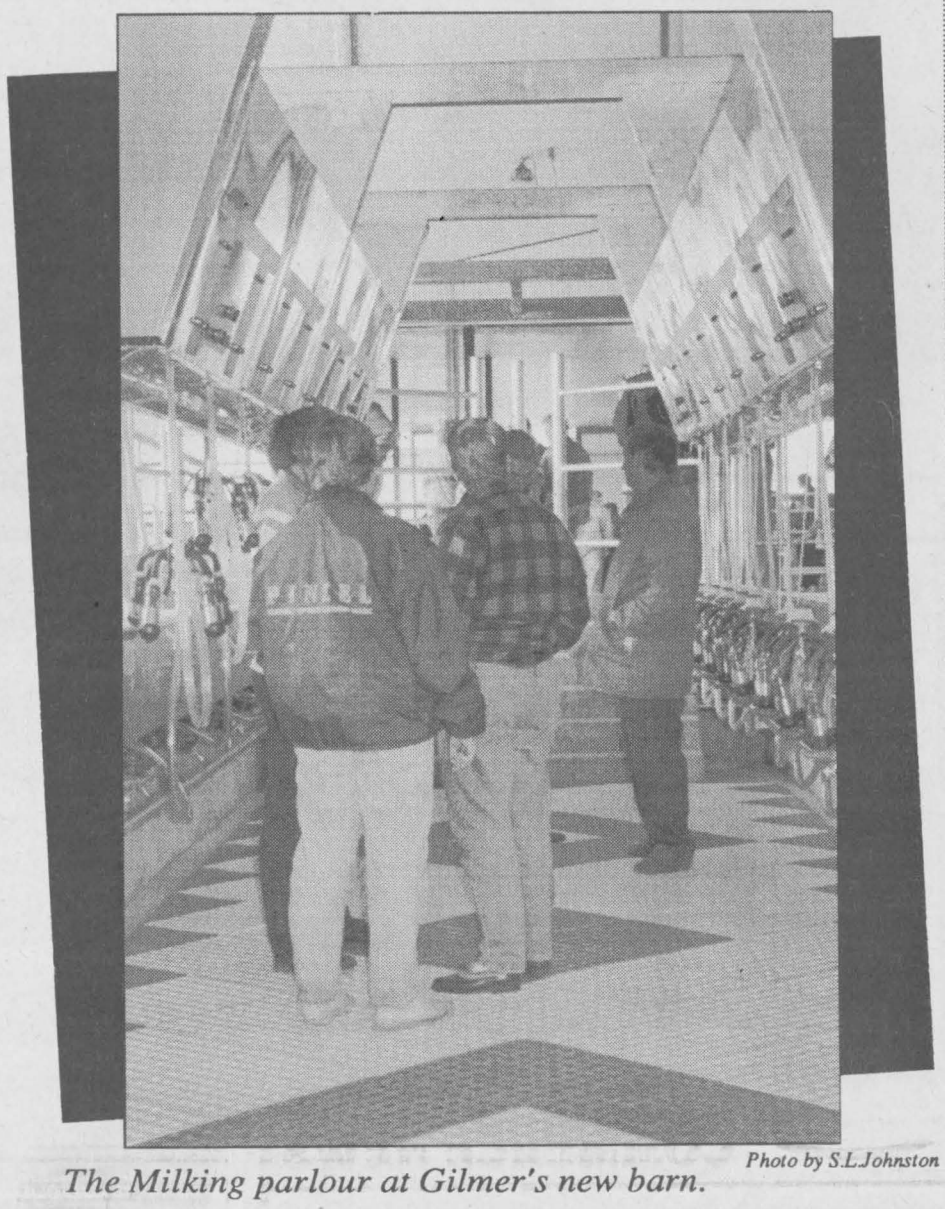

The Milking parlour at Gilmer's new barn. Photo by S.L.Johnston

Rising to the challenge

Nominations are now being accepted for the 1998 Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards program, sponsored by this newspaper and the Ontario Community Newspapers Association. This is the 18th year that the program has honoured outstanding young people between the ages of six and 18 from communities across Ontario.

This program isn't a competition. There are no winners or losers because all nominees, hundreds each year, are recognized with a certificate for the contributions they have made to their communities. Up to 12 of the nominees are then chosen to receive the award, presented by Ontario's Lieutenant Governor during a special ceremony held in Toronto.

Nominees for this award may be involved in community service; have performed acts of heroism; be making contributions while living with limitations; or be "good kids" who show a commitment to make life better for others.

We know that there are outstanding young people in our community. Help us to celebrate their achievements, help us recognize their worth. This year's theme for the awards program is "Rising To The Challenge"--let us rise to the challenge by nominating someone we know for this prestigious award.

Nominations will be accepted until October 31. Forms and further information about the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year program can be obtained from this newspaper, or by calling the OCNA at (905) 639-8720.

The Chieftain welcomes your opinion.
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Camping in beautiful Connecticut

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

The Thanksgiving Weekend was just about picture perfect from all accounts. Since all but the college kid from Swampview boarded a bus headed for the New England States (Can/Am Scout Camp'98) in the darkness of early morning Friday last...we were not aware until we called home...on the other hand, we endured about the heaviest rain we have ever had to experience.

The scenery enroute to Connecticut was breathtaking. As we passed through the Adirondecks, early on Friday, the mist rose from the valleys like smoke. The leaves have just started to turn as we got farther south, but in New York State they are some thing else. The highways, turnpikes and roadways we travel provide a spectacular view. Climbing upward as the elevation climbs we attempt to grab some photos out the front window of the bus. Rock cuts provide some great shots as well where the highway has been literally chopped out of the rock formations. Trees stand lonesome, but majestically on shelves of soil and seem to cling skyward in defiance of gravity. A bus load of young Scouts co-operate quite effectively and the trip has us arriving at our destination in time for supper.

The fact that road work holds us up does not matter...it is in fact expected. This is when new bridges are constructed and pavement is put down. It is noteworthy that the State Police are certainly in evidence this time through. The other thing that everyone notices is that it is almost impossible to get lost since the side of every road we take has loads of signage when necessary to direct us and others to the proper places. There is no litter along these roads and the grass is neatly mowed. Shrubs have been planted to beautify the roadsides and the view is quite pleasing for those not responsible for driving. Perhaps we on this side of the border could and should take some pointers from our American friends!?

The host Scout Council did a great job and we ate well, had good, sleeping quarters at the National Guard Base where they had set up our headquarters. There was hot, running water indoors, showers and our food was ready and hot on time for each meal eaten in the military mess. The cook and his kitchen staff kept our bellies full.

Everything ran like clockwork and we were able to take in a lot in two short days. Next week a story and photo will be in this paper so everyone can enjoy our Thanksgiving in Scout fashion.

On Sunday we had turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, dressing, peas and cake to celebrate our holiday in style. Our U.S. counterparts never forget that this weekend when we travel to share our weekend with them is our Thanksgiving; and they do us proud.

It seemed a dream, but the only sunshine we saw all weekend was about 30 seconds during the worst downpour, which lasted all Saturday and then disappeared, never to show its shining face again until six pm on Monday night when we hit Cornwall enroute home! The rain driven by the wind completely flooded the streets of Mystic Village where we were on Saturday and everyone got extremely wet. Movies prove what many would not believe. The river that was once a cobble stone street was tough to believe even when you were there! Certainly those who waded into it and had water flow into their rubber boots believed!! Tasting New England Chowder was a treat and the lads even were brave enough to taste it. Most of the group conlcuded it was pretty good too! Apple fritters with icing sugar dribbled on them finished a great snack...a steam boat ride and a tour of a tall ship were fun and knowledgeable. The trip to the submarine was awesome and then seeing whales and dolphins was neat. The seals were something never seen before and those cute penguins...can they boogy in the water!

I better not let everything out of the bag here!! Suffice to say the entire trip was terrific despite the never ending rain. A unique experience for the youth we had with us for sure, and the bus ride home is always a memorable one. Sorting the things we purchased will be accomplished as will the washing from the trip as soon as time allows.

Arriving home late Monday night, the college kid was preparing supper (He was not hungry before this) and so we added a few more fries and a little more chicken to his and supper was ready in no time.

We were a tired trio and the writer of course had almost created a full grown migraine headache by this time, what with too few stops and too little food along the way home. The gravol worked just fine and kept the stomach settled most of the way home...it is too bad that one never seems to outgrow this state of affairs.

Meeting new friends is fun, but stepping off the bus and coming face to face with those folks met at previous Can/Am camps is a

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the bottom line

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HOPE EVERYONE HAD A HAPPY AND SAFE THANKSGIVING weekend... the last long break until Christmas. If you ate too much, hope the Pepto is close at hand! (slj)

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THE CHIEFTAIN OFFERS HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE Seaway High grads and the best in their next step along the highway of life. A fine representation of our future being in good hands took to the stage Friday night at the school. Thanks as well to those parents, students and office staff who did such a great job - decorating etc. (slj)

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SEEMS LIKE THE JUNIOR B LIONS HAVE NO LUCK AT ALL DURING their games - losing so many close ones to a shoot out - keep the games going, fellows, and you will come out ahead. Some great games at the arena this year, the local lads need some more visible support. Come on out and cheer them on - maybe that is all they need to boost them to a few more wins! (slj)

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LEADERS (OVER 21 YEARS OF AGE) ARE NEEDED STILL FOR SCOUTS and Cubs in Iroquois. If you want to help provide this valuable program to young people aged 8 - 14 years in our community, call 652-2235 (after 5) to get some information. All you need is the desire to help youngsters become better adults and some time each week. We'll work things out to suit any schedule. If no one comes forward, we will lose these sections of Scouts Canada!! (slj)

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hour when we are up to speed," Richard adds confidently, "And it will only take one person to do it!"

The 3,000 gallon bulk tank features bottom fill and is incredibly huge when one stands along side it.

Things have been wild and hectic around the Gilmer farm this fall as the crops were harvested and the new barn took shape. Richard and Reg realize how fortunate they are to have had the help of full time employee, Darren Stitt as well as their dad, Dwight and their families.

Those who came out to see the new facility were suitably impressed with the setup. This part of the operation should be made much simpler for everyone was a recurring theme as folks checked things out.

Richard explained how he has been happy with the fact that there has been no slipping of cattle, "They all seem to be adapting well and their footing has not been affected."

A facility that speaks loudly of the next millennium, it is an awesome set-up. The large crowd who came out on Saturday, October 3 were suitably in awe.

Just Livin'

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wonderful feeling. Hugs are exchanged as smiles erupt at familiar faces...some of these people have been doing this for many years.

Upon reaching home, both good and sad news greeted us: the college kid arrived home safe and sound thanks to his cousin and the big guy learned that an Uncle had passed away. He and number one son had visited this man shortly before leaving for the U.S., thankfully this helps the situation a bit.

A brother and uncle turns a year older today and we wish "Marco de Basso" the best. Two youngins' from the city cuzzins homes graduated on Friday evening and we missed it, but they were in our thoughts and a call was made to let them know how proud we are of them.

The lawn will need one more trim and the church one as well, hope the weather co-operates. The roof still needs to be replaced and again we are hesitant, but can do nothing, but hope the sun may still shine...and on the day we have people on the roof would be best.

The number one son and his girlfriend shared Thanksgiving turkey with the grams and the crowd she assembled...he even brought home a pumpkin pie!! We appreciate that others will help out when we need them. We will have our turkey and the trimmings next weekend so we can celebrate together then.

Number two son was not sure he could afford the time away from school on Friday, but when his old mother chanced a glance his way, the laughter, the smiles and the crowd around him as he traded crests and pins reassured that he was having a good time.

He has learned from his old Skipper how to be fair and get that most sought after crest or patch for the Scout blanket...what a team!! Even the newest members of the Venturer Crew were in top trading form and came away with items to be treasured, along with memories and new friendships.

The wisdom this week comes from the Good Book, as in the King James Version of the Bible, it says, "A faithful friend is a sturdy shelter; he that has found one has found a treaure. There is nothing so precious as a faithful friend and no scales can measure his excellence."

Take care, stay happy and share a smile with someone today!!

St.Lawrence Area Birdwatching



by Linda Anderson

The harvest is in and it is the time of the year when we enjoy the fruits of the land. Thanksgiving Weekend drifted by like the smoke from a woodstove chimney. We took time for birdwatching while driving along Lakeshore Drive to Morrisburg to buy last minute items...while taking short walks on the beach...while preparing pumpkin pie and taking a quick glance out a steamy window...while having friendly conversation with a neighbour. Information and news were exchanged over the dinner table and the church pew.

A **marsh hawk** (now called **harrier**) flew by over the beach and landed in the airfield. Flying just above the ground, perhaps 10-15 feet, it was hunting mice. Its typical hunting/flying behaviour...so close to the ground, mostly gliding with the occasional flap, wings held slightly up, is a good key to identification. The harrier prefers open country habitat, freshwater marshes and grassy areas. There is a large white area on the upper side of the base of the tail.

An unusual bird for this time of year was noted at a bird feeder on Highway 2, just west of the Broken Second. From the resident's description, it sounded like a **bluebird**...bright blue above and brownish below. Very late migration for a bluebird, we can hope it makes the migration journey safely. Her feeder was also full of **juncos, black capped chickadees and house finches.**

A Church Avenue garden had **white-breasted nuthatches, house finches, house sparrows, several goldfinches**, very dull in colour now and several **robins.** A small wave of **yellow-rumped warblers (myrtles)** visited the garden on Saturday morning. They are attracted to insects in the crabapple tree.

Happy Thanksgiving to all. Bird reports to 652-2555.



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by *Sandra Lee Johnston,* Chieftain Staff Reporter

The McIntosh Country Inn and Conference Centre was buzzing with anticipation as the official launch of the "Waterway to the Heartland / Saga of Long Sault" was about to make video stars of local people. A wondrous way to celebrate the 40th Anniversary of the Seaway Project completion, a video was born. The video, "shows the history of the Seaway in a way it has never been shown before. Going back and talking to people who lived through it and all, we captured something no one else has been able to," and so allow the history of the area, to remain alive into the future. The first set of tapes is all but sold out, but more are ordered and can be purchased. A true treasure for local residents, it makes a grand gift as well.

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LETTERS

A parent who cares

As a parent of two children who attend Iroquois Public School, I am writing this letter to hopefully appeal to any unsuspecting parents and/or parents who believe it's a minor problem but most of all, the few parents who refuse to acknowledge that it is a problem at all. The "it" that I am talking about is Headlice. It seems, although not by choice, I have become somewhat of an expert on this matter.

I realize it is not a health hazard and I have been informed several times it is simply a "nuisance." Unfortunately this nuisance can be very costly. For the parents who are both working it generally involves time off work as the child can not go the babysitter's or Grandma's until treatment has been carried out. Then to treat a family of four, it runs approximately $100. particularly if a follow up treatment is due in seven days.

These costs do not include the time it will take for you to then clean your home thoroughly despite how clean you may think it already is. Beginning with laundering all bedding, coats etc. and bagging up stuffed animals, pillows for two weeks.

The attempted "tactful" phonecall to friends, family to fore-warn them you may have given them this "nuisance."

This all being said from a parents' perspective. I'd like to talk about the childs'. Now you have a child who get to suffer the consequences of innocently contracting /carrying this "nuisance" for which they have no control over. In the extreme cases, such as my own 5 year old daughter has experienced, where it's a repeated offense they begin to develop a complex of their own self-worth.

On this note, I would like to ask any parents reading this to jog their own memory to the time they were in school taunting or alienating some kid for being a "lice bug" if in fact they weren't that kid themselves.

Now I have a five year old who has a case of dandruff that no adult should have, due to repeated treatments that can actually be hazardous to their health as it has the potential to cause brain damage if misused or used excessively.

As an intelligent human being, I am not oblivious to the idea that headlice is a periodic problem that comes to all schools with no prejudice, however, to have it be such an ongoing problem that has repeated itself 4 times at my house in the last two months of school last year resulting in mine and my families frustration level reaching the point of my refusal to allow my daughter to attend the last two weeks of school. She did not even get her Senior Kindergarten diploma or report card until last week, only to find out that children were being sent home again the 2nd day of the 1st week of being back to school and that our children must endure daily inspections once more.

Understandably, we have even endured our own parenting skills and hygiene habits questioned by a few of our closest friends and family because it is difficult to believe that a person can come in contact with headlice this many times and still have each be an isolated incident.

I emplore all parents to check your children and treat this "nuisance" as the priority problem that it is so we as a community can at least keep it down to a dull roar.

It is no one's fault if they get it. My family and many other's can not afford to continue trying to rid/ protect our children from this "nuisance" without the support of the entire community.

Finally, hats off to the teacher's who deal with these types of "nuisances" on a daily basis.

A concerned and frustrated parent
Anita Bellinger

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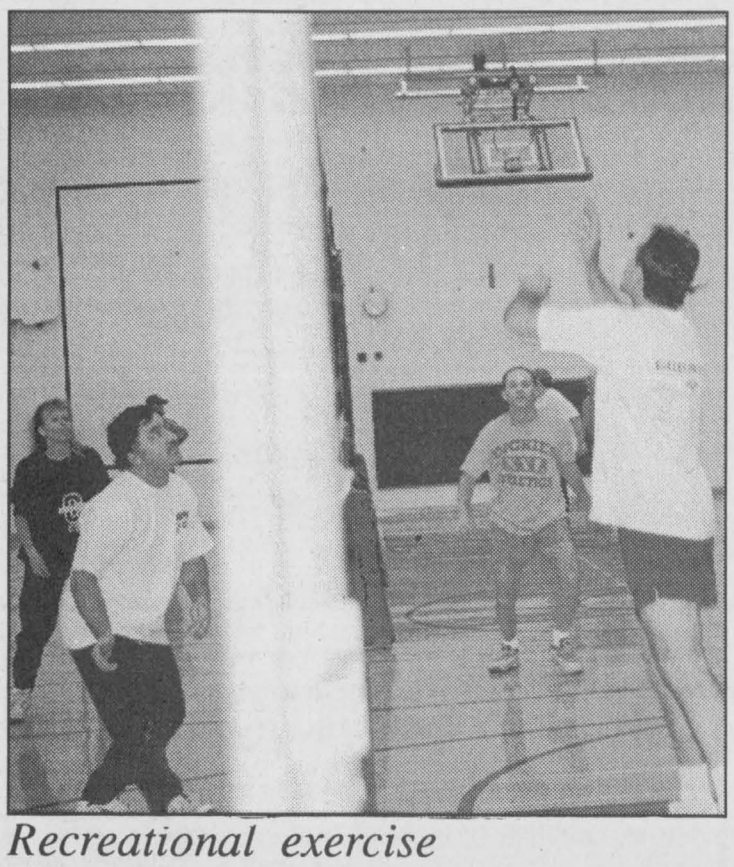


Recreational exercise

A group of adults enjoy the friendships and the physical activity that volleyball brings. Here we caught some of them playing some recreational only VB at the local high school...and it looked like a lot of fun. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Darts are flying at Legion Friday night

A great "noisy" night of dart and some great scores last Friday night as the Legion Friday Night Darts were flying through the air.

Glen Easter with 2x139, 137, 116 and a 105, nice tossing Glen!

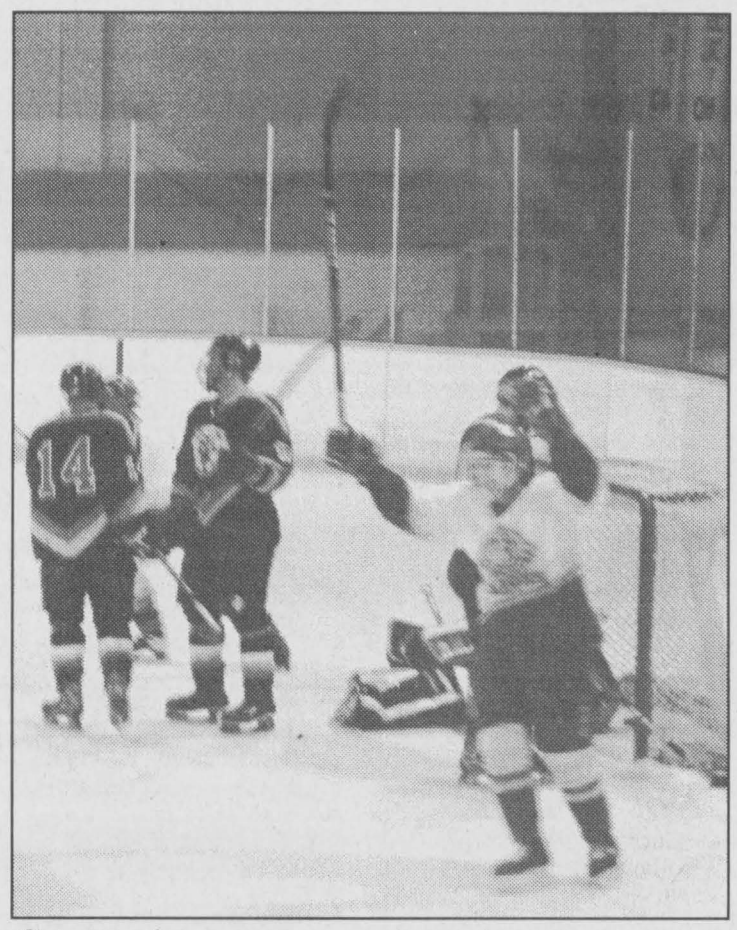
Pat Wright shot along with a 140, 121, 106 and a 105. Then Duane Kirker shot a 140 and a 100, while Reg Farmer snagged a 140 as well. Shelly Cooper shot 132, Angie Reid a 124, Pat Thompson and Kevin Laming each shot 121. Rodney Francis a 117, Ida Donnelly a 109, followed by Joyce Fader with a 108, Jamie Adams a 104 and then the 100 gang came along...including: Diane Baker, Jeff Donnelly (3x100), Chris Thompson (2x100), Trevor Easter, Lloyd Greenough, Jay Buckland and Earl Nesbitt. Kevin Laming had a nice finish...T20,6,D20=106.

Games won by ...
Trevor Easter.....6
Kevin Laming and Lloyd Greenough at 5 each,Glen Easter and Joe McDonald each had 4, while winning three were Art Ault, Tom Greenough, Duane Kirker, Earl Nesbitt, Angie Reid Denzil Tousant, and Michelle Walters. Two game winners included Bobbie Jo Deschamps, Jay Buckland, Jeff Donnelly, Delaine Potvin, Jean Greenough Nick Shields, Carol Morrow, Pat Wright and Bobby Sayeau.

The following players have 100- Lenny Beckstead, Linda Casselman, Rick Deschamps, Kim Francis, Rodney Francis, Joyce Fader, Joanne Graham, Sandra Julien, Jean Loucks, Gladys Parks, Pearl Roy, Maria Seeley, Robert Shaver, Tina Summerfield and Pat Thompson.

Team standings as things carry through are as follows:
Ringers.....13
Lloyd's Harem.....13
Dream Team.....13
Guns'N Roses.....12
Jay's Harem.....12
Earl's Pests.....11
Free Willie.....10
Cupcakes.....10
Luck 7.....9
Double Delight.....9
Double Trouble.....9
Cheers.....8
Hasbeens.....8
Mod Squad.....8
Struggles.....8
Long Shots.....7

* Any errors in this column are not intentional...see you all next week.



Scores!

Junior B Lions player celebrates after a second goal is scored against Akwesasne. The Lions would go down 9-6 in Sunday afternoon play at the Morrisburg arena. Friday, the team lost to Alexandria on a run of bad luck with shootouts they've had lately. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*



25 grand

Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen

The latest Volley for Cancer volleyball tournament at the Van Allen farm raised 25 thousand for the Canadian Cancer Society, it was revealed last Friday. "We've increased the number of teams and that's made a big difference in the size of the cheque," said co-organizer Rev. Bill Kurschinski. Only 1.2 percent of cash intake went to administration. Pictured with the big cheque are: (l-r) Carl Van Allen; Ruby Van Allen; Rev. Bill Kurschinski; Judy Simser, South Dundas Cancer Society Secretary; Margaret Casselman, South Dundas Cancer Society President; John Proulx, Unit Manager of the Canadian Cancer Society.

SPORTS CORNER

with Brian St. Pierre

The Track and Field world was shocked in the past couple of weeks when it lost a great former champion to death at a relatively young age. The athlete's name was Florence Griffith-Joyner, also known as "Flo-Jo," who died of a suspected heart seizure at the age of 37.

It was at the 1988 Seoul Olympiad that Griffith-Joyner emerged from the pack to set world records in the women's 100m and 200m races that have not been even remotely threatened to this day. A few weeks after the Olympic Games, "Flo-Jo" decided to retire from competition under a cloud of innuendo. There were rumours floated that Ben Johnson was not the only big-name athlete caught using performance-enhancing drugs at the Seoul Olympics. The rumour passed on by Sports Illustrated, years after the Seoul Olympics, was that a famous American, female athlete (Flo-Jo was never named) was forced to retire because American officials had bribed the International Olympic Committee (IOC) to not release her positive drug test results in return for her immediate retirement from track and field. This story was whispered about in track circles for many years, but was mostly swept under the rug. This is why it really bothered me about what happened in the days immediately following Flo-Jo's death.

No sooner than Florence Griffith-Joyner had been found dead in bed by her husband of over a decade, were media types all over North America projecting that this death may have been drug abuse related. This theory was stated repeatedly in media of all types, even though Flo-Jo had never failed a drug test in her life, autopsy results were not due for at least two months and she left behind a grieving husband and a seven-year old daughter.

What was said about Griffith-Joyner did not bother me because I thought it was all untrue.

For years I had told Marc, Scott and Kevin, who are some of my closest fellow sports nuts, that I thought she had cheated and gotten away with it. The difference in Flo-Jo's physique and personal bests between the 1984 Olympics and the 1988 Seoul Games went way past good old fashioned hard work and leapt into pharmaceutical wonderkid land. What bothered me was the way the media, especially the Americans treated her with kid gloves while she was alive, but yet, lambasted her when she was newly passed away and unable to defend herself.I thought to myself, how would these people who call themselves reporters, like it if hurtful statements were made about their wife or mother on the days following her death and their basis were nothing but unsubstantiated rumours only a decade ago when Liberace passed away, reporters were afraid to put in print or mention on the air that he died from AIDS, even though they knew it to be true. They took this stance because they were supposedly afraid to offend his little, old, lady fans. It shocks me in 1998 that Griffith-Joyner deserved so much worse treatment than Liberace and others before her, when the media was dealing with so few or no facts at all.

Many of the media reports seemed to me to take on the tone that her previous years of illegal drug abuse had finally caught up with her and she had gotten what she deserved for doing it. Even though I was never a big fan of Joyners, I certainly do not feel she deserved to die so young and was appalled at the treatment she and her freshly grieving family had to endure in the days immediately following her death. When the autopsy results are released and if they show that performance-enhancing drugs had something to do with Fl-Jo's death, then I guess the media can sit back and gloat. If they, however show nothing or are even inconclusive, I hope Flo-Jo's family sues everyone they can get their hands on. Only then can we hold out hope that some of the lazy conjecture that passes for reporting these days will be somewhat tempered before it gets any more out of control.

Links at Iroquois

with John Lyon

The Golf Club Gala held Saturday night at the Civic Centre was a success and congratulations go out to Krista Mullin and her volunteers with a "thank you" thump on the back to her disc jockey. There were door prizes, draw prizes and there was a prize for dressing up for Hallowe'en three weeks early. There was golf gear from Australia, St. Andrews, Hawaii and points in between.

As the last of the tumultuous golf season at Iroquois has wound down, our attention is drawn to the next items on the golfing agenda. Getting the equipment and course ready for next year needs to be done along with completing the financial planning, electing some new board members and hiring a capable, competent and committed manager.

The course superintendent Hubert Barkley indicates the mowing equipment took a pounding this year and will be getting significant maintenance work done to it. Drainage problems are still there even though the weather this year made them seem insignificant until the last weeks. Cart paths need to be worked on. In this regard a member has donated some funds to be used for material to improve the power cart trails. Another member will donate some spreading equipment and then cart riders and others need to VOLUNTEER some time to distribute and spread this material. Please mention your name to the club house attendants indicating that you will volunteer to help with the cart path work.

The financial planning is nearing completion says the board and with some more work in this area in the next few weeks the fall general meeting will then be announced. This year has been a turning point for the club and electing committed, skilled and creative board members who will serve diligently is very important.

Getting competent committed management and staff who will operate with the club's fiscal health as its' primary aim will be the first job for this next year.

Curling News

with Steve Thompson

The weatherman cooperated on Saturday and Osnabruck got its annual "Swing and Sweep" at the Morrisburg Club. Our thanks to the Little Rocks League whose donation o our Curling Club of two barbecues was put to good use preparing steaks for the meal. The barbecues should be around for years to come for special events.

The overall winners for the day were John Phillips, Cheryl Lowe, Kenny Konink and Mike Barni. Coming in first were Tony Marini, Bill Beaudette and Jim Moke. The best golfers on the day were Lee Holister, Chuck McDermid, Janet McEwan and Barry Zeran. Winning the coveted "congeniality" award were Laurie Prendergast and Jan, Jeff and Debbie Hunt. Finally, winning "Closest to the pin" went to Bobby Deleavy. The organizers expressed their gratitude to sponsors Jim Morgan Tree Removal, Windmill Construction and Looyen Construction.

Curling clinics run in the evenings this week. On Saturday the Morrisburg Swing and Sweep is on and league curling begins the following week. See you on the ice!!

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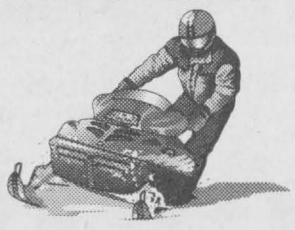

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Iroquois W.I. Meeting, Thursday, October 15, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. Guest Speaker: Local Attorney Rick Leroy on Power attorney & Personal Health Care.

The St. Lawrence Woodcarvers Association presents Wildlife'98 Show and Sale. Saturday, Oct 17, 10 am - 6 pm, Sunday, Oct. 18, 10 am - 5 pm atthe Thousand Islands Secondary School, Brockville, Ontario.

Knox Prebyterian Church - Iroquois will hold their Harvest Luncheon and Bake Sale on October 24, 1998 from 11 am - 2 pm at the Church. *Everyone Welcome.*

Recreational Volleyball (semi-competitive) is being held every Tuesday night at Seaway High School, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. There is a $5 fee for the season. Just Show Up and Play!!!!!

St. John's Anglican Church, Iroquois Annual Bazaar, Nov. 14, 1998.

Iroquois United Church Christmas Bazaar. Lunch served. Nov. 21st, 11 am - 2 pm.

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Weagant's Ride & Drive Day

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Weagant's Farm Supplies purred along to the tune of brilliant blue New Holland tractors at last Wednesday's "Ride and Drive Day." The weather was perfect, grey enough to bring the farmers in for a test drive but dry enough to keep the mud from flyin'.

Fifteen new machines, ranging from 35-140 horsepower, were available for driving around the Weagant lot, and plenty of folks stopped by to try one out. Showcased were the new TS and TV series tractors. The TV140 articulating loader tractor, originally of the Versatile line and now wearing the New Holland label, attracted a bucket load of attention.

The dealership was holding the event, explained Stacey Weagant, in part to publicize the financing deals available in October under New Holland's "Bonanza Month."

Head mechanic George Zandbelt showed off the advanced technology in an 8160 tractor. Taking the 90 h.p. machine for a spin around the lot, he demonstrated the automatic transmission as it cycled through several of its sixteen gears. A backward pull on the shuttle lever, jutting out from the steering wheel, automatically slows the tractor, stops it, and engages reverse. Ranges and gears can be selected manually of course, all at the push of a thumb button.

"I started here with Cockshutts and what-not and now the technology has reached this level," said Zandbelt, who has worked at Weagant's for 19 years. "I can electronically set up the shifting characteristics," he enthused, strongly endorsing the electronic control of hydraulics in the new machines.

The roomy cab was comfortable, accessible by two doors. "It's like having your own little office," said Zandbelt, this time showing a tractor with even more goodies, the four-wheel drive TS110. The dash was fully electronic with a built-in engine service memory. A farmer could spend the day in air-conditioned comfort, and the stereo wouldn't be overpowered in the quiet cab.

Tilt steering is old hat of course, but this machine can also slide the PTO console out of the way. And with its pivoting front axle the TS110 could make lots and lots of tight circles in the Weagant lot on "Ride and Drive Day."



Not your father's old tractor

George Zandbelt proudly displays a state of the art New Holland tractor. The slick machines were ready to go for a spin at Weagant's "Ride and Drive day."

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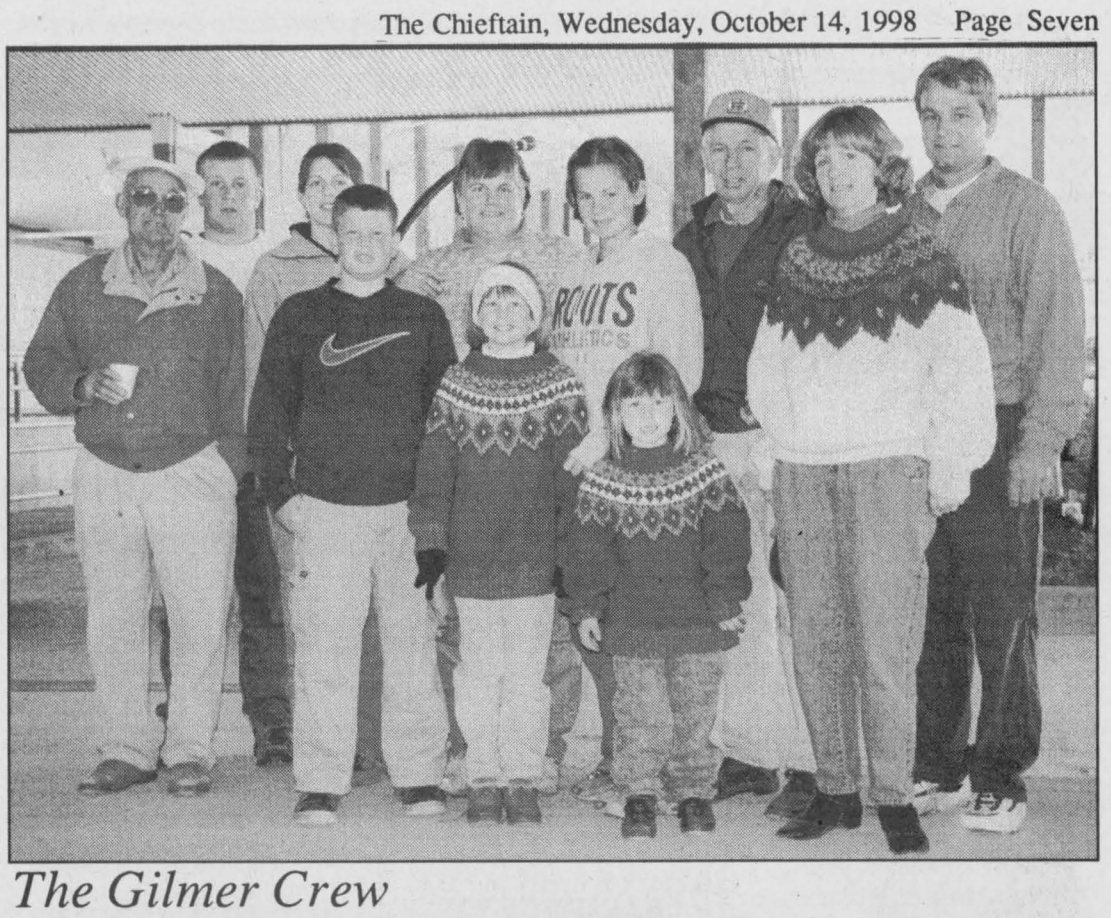


The Gilmer Crew

As the Gilmer family took a break at their Open House to celebrate the new facility we grabbed a photo. Farming is indeed a family affair even in the high tech world of today.The younger members will learn the ins and outs of the technology and it will become an easier lifestyle than their grampa and even their dad learned during previous years of toil. All the best as you forge into the new millennium.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Seaway Men's Interbranch Dart League

The darts continue to fly as the various Legion Branches in the local area have teams playing in the Seaway Interbranch Men's Dart League this year. Some great friendships will be made as the season progresses and some skills honed before the year is over.

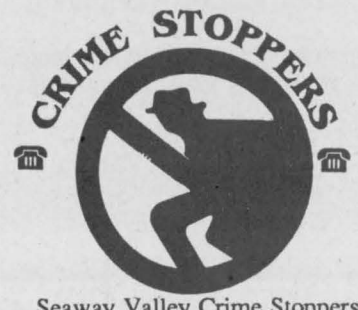
Standings as of October 8, 1998 are as follows...

1) Iroquois #5 - 19
2) Cardinal #7 - 18
3) Iroquois #4 - 15
4) Prescott #6 - 15
5) Iroquois #8 - 15
6) Iroquois #1 - 14
7) Prescott #3 - 10
8) Cardinal #2 - 6

Games won (3 or more) in Prescott on October 8, 1998...
Glen Adams....4
Rick Sayeau...3
Jim Logie.....3
Mark MacDonald...3
Jim Kirkby....3
Lloyd Greenough...3
Duane Kirker...3
Glen Easter....3

High Scores achieved in Prescott include:
Tony Easter-174-122
Lee MacDonald-148-133
Rick Sayeau-140-135-123
Jim Kirkby-140-125
Doug Allard-140-121
Mike Levere-140-120
Tom Reston-140
Ken Murphy-140
Jason Summerfield-139-125
Bill Hutt-125-121
Glen Easter-125

High Finishers were
Jim Kirkby-115
Duane Kirker-108
Dan McKee-106
Mark MacDonald-100



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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22/98 - JEUDI, le 22 OCTOBRE/98

NorDun Senior Support Centre, 517-A Mill Street, Winchester	9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
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North Dundas

complain, but unwilling to take the necessary next step: appearing in court. The officer related how some youths were recently caught damaging trees on private property. "But the owner didn't want to go to court," he said.

In another incident, kids were discovered walking on top of parked cars. Again, he said, "the victim didn't want to charge.

On the benefits of a successful prosecution, Woodroffe said, "We could ban the young lad from coming to the village." He said it was a common tactic when he worked in Osgoode, which worked well.

But Woodroffe said he needed the community to cooperate. "We have to have that partnership."

Council passed a bylaw giving Daniel's Funeral Home the exclusive right to plant memorial trees, as a funeral home, in the township.

Paul Walkey, representing the firm, said a tree would be planted on municipal property for each person passing away through Daniel's. "Nothing is attached to the tree itself," he said. The trees would be planted all over North Dundas. "It's a good advertising ploy for us, besides an environmental benefit to the community."

Some concern was expressed for the Green-up Committee, which also plants memorial trees. But Walkey explained he wasn't trying to stop anybody but another funeral home from using the concept.

"I think it's a real good idea," said Councillor Cole, who suggested Walkey make a presentation to the Green-up Committee.

Vern Williamson, President of the Canadian Legion in Chesterville, made his request for property tax relief on a new $300,000 Legion building to go up in the village next year. Williamson pointed out the Legion is a non-profit organization. "We donate thousands to charity."

He pointed out that Legion halls are eligible for a 90 percent reduction in County property taxes under the Municipal Act, and that many have been granted this courtesy across Ontario. Some in Quebec pay no taxes, he said. "I think we deserve a break for all we do in the community."

The treasurer stated that a lot of service clubs-- I.O.O.F., the Henderson Lodge, the Lion's etc., might then want equal treatment. She said the provisions were meant for Legion halls in commercial districts with much higher taxes.

"We'll get back to you Vern," said Cousineau.

A bunch of North Dundas tax bills got lost in the mail recently. "Should they pay interest?" asked Councillor Runnalls.

The treasurer informed him that the Municipal Act "stipulates they must pay regardless of whether the bill has been received."

Said Councillor Cole: "We've screamed and hollered at other levels of government for delaying tax rolls. My feeling is we should waive the charge."

Dingwall's problem: "We didn't note everybody who said they didn't receive their bill."

The township is anticipating a real property tax squeeze. "Assessors are doing carte blanche reductions on the street in Cornwall," Dingwall said.

"We're going to be looking at a loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars," Cousineau added.

Eighty-five North Dundas businesses have secured reductions, one of them realizing a "couple hundred thousand dollar" drop, Dingwall confirmed.

The Canada Post victims didn't get much more mention.

The contract to maintain and update the 545 streetlights in North Dundas was awarded to Craig Carruthers.

OBITUARIES

James Levere

Peacefully at home with his loved ones, James H. Levere of Lakeshore Drive on Tuesday, October 6, 1998. He was 74.

Born in VanCamp to Judson and Sarah Levere (nee Madden) on May 24, 1924, he left school at 17 to run the family farm. On July 8, 1947, he married Edna (nee Cougler) in Williamsburg. In 1972 James purchased a General Store in Winchester Springs, which he ran until 1986 when the business was sold, moving to his current home on Lakeshore Drive.

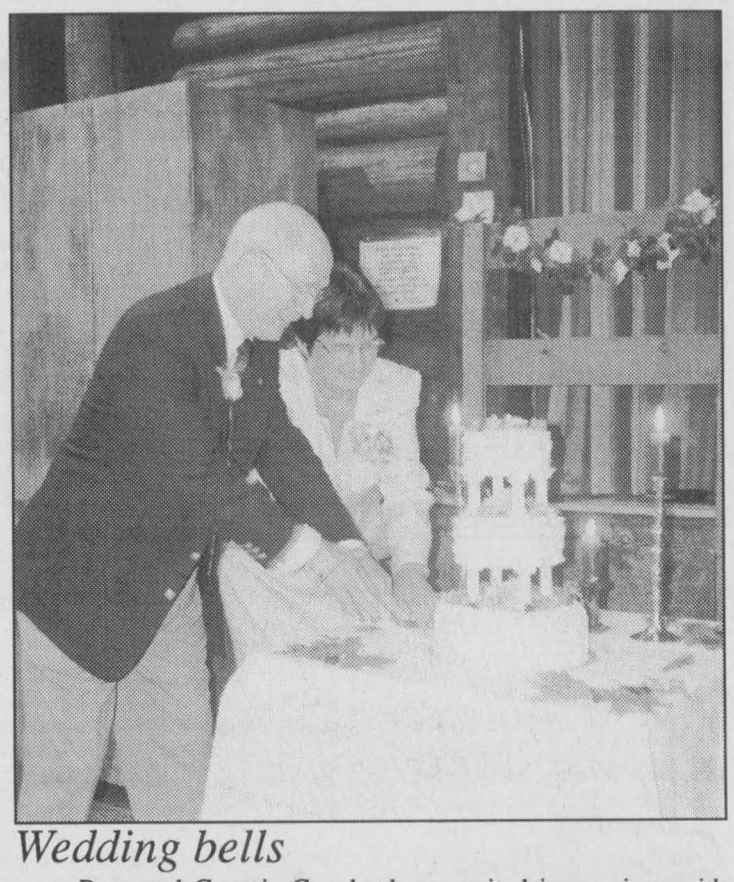
Sadly missed by Edna, and sadly missed by son Donald (Lynne) of South Mountain, son David (Janet) of Winchester, and daughter Barbara of Morrisburg. Sadly missed by grandchildren Deby, Sherri, Jamie, Alison, Leslie, Anthony, and Aaron.

Predeceased by a brother, Clarence, he is further survived by brother Gordon of Smiths Falls, and sisters Ruby Van Camp of Cardinal, Vera Folkard of Kemptville, and Verna Levere of Cornwall. Survived by brother-in-law Glenn (Marg) Cougler of Morrisburg, and Verl Levere of Morrisburg. Also survived by nieces and nephews.

After retirement James and Edna enjoyed travelling and gardening together at their home. His greatest enjoyment was visiting with his family and his many friends, old and new.

Friends called at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Thursday, October 8, 1998. The funeral took place the next morning at Marsden and McLaughlin, Rev. Don Smith and Rev. Carol Poley Delisle presiding. Interment followed at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg. Pall bearers were Donnie Cougler, Gary Folkard, Ridley Levere, Lawrence Levere, Alan Levere and Bob Wallace, all nephews.

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



Wedding bells

Reverend Georgia Copeland was united in marriage with Reverend David Sinclair on Saturday. The community wishes them all the best as they begin their new life together. David will be the guest speaker at the Brinston United Church Anniversary Service this Sunday..,in his new wife's parish. *Courtesy photo*

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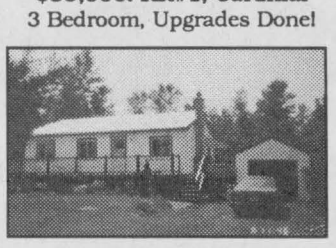
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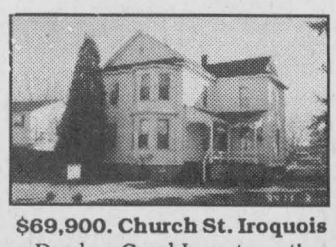
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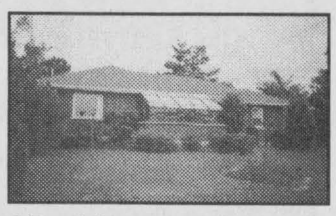
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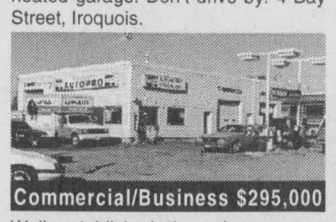
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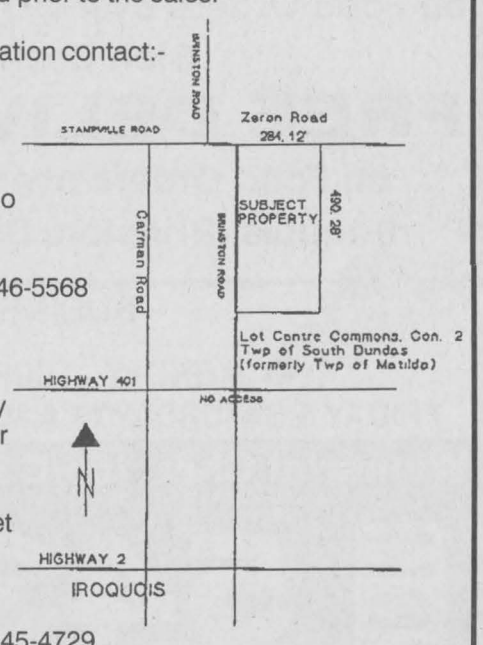

The Chieftain

Arts & Entertainment Page

~Rummage Sale At Civic Centre Sat.
~Benefit Dance For Travis Dumoulin
~Anniversary Church Services

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

Just think...Thanksgiving is over and here we are in the middle of the month of October. I hope that everyone had a very good celebration, we all have so much to be thankful for.

I have no Cribbage results for you this week as Roger has gone moose hunting and failed to mention to me who would be left in charge. Sorry about that!

Now the Euchre results are something like this: Trudy Easter took first place, while second went to Jean Dunbar and Arnie Fader. The door prize belonged to Percy Roberts. I understand the girls had eighteen tables of euchre on the go. That is pretty good!!

I must apologize that I have no Duplicate bridge results for I forgot to check on this and then time ran out on me and well, I am sorry.

The Pot of Gold winner for the week was Paul Morrow who was NOT SIGNED in, therefore his winnings go back in the Pot for next week. The Meat Draw was won by Joe MacDonald. He was fortunate enough to win a turkey for Thanksgiving.

Remember, it only takes a few minutes to drop into the Branch and sign up for either draw. Of course it takes a loonie for the Pot of Gold and a toonie for the Meat Draw, but the chances are good at winning.

Also I 'd like to mention that Jake Easter could use some extra volunteers to help at Bingo. If you can help the odd Monday night, get in touch with Jake or come to the Bingo. It is every Monday night. Don't forget that the renewal of membership is in effect. Why not be an early bird and save yourself some money at the same time?

Don't forget the General Meeting of the Branch is Thursday, October 15 at 7:30pm. If you are interested in our Branch and what is going on, just come to the meetings, there are lots of extra chairs.

See you next week!!

COMING EVENTS

Rummage Sale
Saturday, October 17, 1998
Iroquois Civic Centre
8:30 a.m. - noon
Sponsored by the Catholic Women's League
O7-2tc

Community Dance
South Edwardsburg Community Centre
Sutton Drive, Johnstown
Saturday, October 17, 1998
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
$5 per person
Dancing to John Alkerton and the Runaway.
Sponsored by S.E.R.A.
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BENEFIT DANCE & SILENT AUCTION
for Travis Dumoulin
Son of Pat & Dana (Boyd)
Saturday, October 17, 1998
South Mountain Agricultural Hall
Doors Open at 8 p.m.
Donation Box at door
DJ: Steven Barkley
For more information call
989-2405, 989-3447, 989-1546
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BRINSTON UNITED CHURCH ANNVERSARY SERVICES
Sunday, October 18, 11 am:
Guest speaker:
Rev. David Sinclair
Sunday, October 18, 7:30 pm:
A concert will be held featuring Lynn and Janice Gilmour and the South Mountain Gospel Singers.
Wednesday, October 21, 4:30 pm:
Turkey Supper:
Adults $8, 12 yrs and under $4, Pre-schooler free.
Take outs available.
Please plan to attend.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
Hulbert-Valley United Church
will hold Anniversary Services on
Sunday, October 25th at 11 am
Guest Speaker:
Rev. Howard Clark, Cardinal
Evening Service: 7:30 pm
Musical evening with Douglas Warren of Spencerville and March Beaches as soloists.
Anniversary Supper is Tuesday, October 27th beginning at 5 p.m.
Adults $8, children $3.50 and preschool Free.
Everyone Welcome
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DUNDAS HOLSTEIN CLUB
Annual Banquet
Wednesday, October 28, 1998
South Mountain Agricultural Hall
Social Hour: 6:30 p.m.
Dinner 7 p.m.
Entertainment-Hypotist
$15 per ticket
Call Hans Schuler 448-3638.
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Fall Travel with Dundas Tours, Iroquois
October 21-24: Pennsylvania Dutch: See Amish harvest methods, visits markets, enjoy the countryside. Special entertainments, 2 Pennsylvania - Dutch dinners also several other meals. **$489.00 Cdn.**
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Dundas Holstein Club Annual Trip to the Holstein Show
November 12, 13, & 14
Cost $190 per person
For more information call Tracey Porteous at 774-1359

X-Mas Craft Show & Sale
Saturday, November 21, 1998
Iroquois Legion
For more information or to reserve your table, please call 652-2441 or 652-4516
Limited Space Available
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BINGO!!
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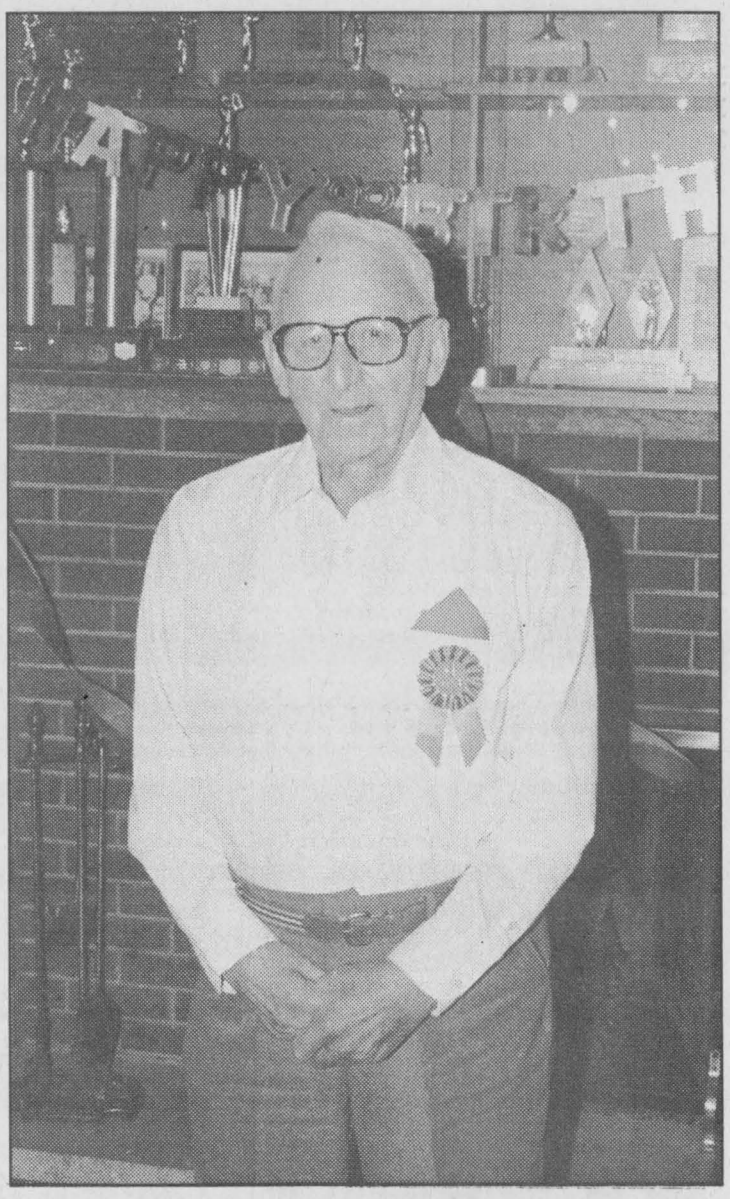

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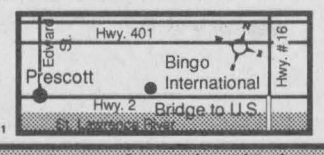

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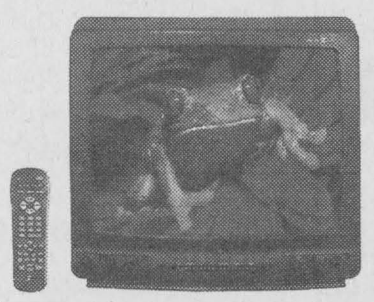
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