Enviro-Desorption public meeting well attended

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftian Staff Reporter

A good sized crowd gathered in the Civic Centre on Thursday evening last to find out what information Village Council, the officials from Enviro-Desorption Inc, Ministry of Environment and the South Dundas Economic Development Commission had gathered and what the ramifications of an industry, who plans to clean contaminated soil, moving to the Village would be for the area.

The mood was one of sombre quietness...almost like everyone was waiting for the dam to burst.

Armed with questions and demanding answers, simply by their presence at the open meeting; residents were welcomed by Reeve John McAllister who stated the purpose of the meeting, as being,

"To respond to and report findings of the research suggested at the previous meeting, to review the proposal of Enviro-Desorption Inc, to examine the certification process by MOE and to provide a forum for honest communication."

He continued by establishing some rules of the meeting, ensuring that no one monopolized the floor and that tempers were kept in check at all times. This would definitely be a calm, responsible meeting.

On hand to lend their expertise in their fields were, Councillors, Brown and Gibbons, Deputy-Reeve Thompson, Terry O'Reilly (SDEC), Bob Hellyer and Mike Seguin of the MOE and Doug Howe of Enviro-Desorption Inc.

Reeve McAllister spoke to the issue of noise and dust while Mr. O'Reilly centred on emissions at the proposed plant. Mr. Howe lent his attention to fugitive emissions on site. It befell the MOE reps to look at the heavy metal solid waste, the traffic; encompassing the road dust, the noise and the volume. They also spoke on the neighbourhood impact in other communities.

It seems like the local elected officials are seeking approval for a done deal as it were. It should be pointed out at this time that indeed the Editor was ill and unable to attend this important meeting, but has researched as time permitted and will continue to seek answers to questions that will affect the area for years to come.

Hoping for some semblance of respect and appreciation for the efforts of local Council, the Reeve read from a prepared statement," Councils in all these small municipalities are constantly seeking new industries for purposes of increasing employment, expanding the taxbase, minimizing the tax burden and in general picking a degree of solid growth for best deployment of all resources, service , recreation, institutions and businesses. We have, as others, not been very successful." He noted cutbacks at C.S. Brooks/Caldwells, the stall in the sale of residential lots in two approved subdivisions, and thus the increase in tax burden to the people. Listing things as contributing to the overall picture such as cross border shopping, NAFTA, the Canadian dollar value on world markets , the GST, production costs, the recession, etc.

A promising lead came in early spring and after two formal presentations by Enviro-Desorption Inc., questions, consultations with engineers, consultants and "experts" in the area of soil decontamination, Council agreed to welcome this industry to Iroquois providing ALL the standards,and regulations of MOE were complied with. Another stipulation stated was that NO hazardous waste contaminated soil would be remediated. Certification is to be limited to petroleum contaminated soils, that found around gasoline stations.

The Reeve further explained how Mr. Howe of Enviro-Desorption Inc. had accepted these as well as numerous site restrictions and stipulations. "On this basis, it was agreed to sell Mr. Howe's Company, a 9 acre parcel in the Industrial Park at a set price. The Chieftain has learned that this figure is around $1000. an acre. Mr. McAllister reiterated that this sale was totally, and we assume remains conditional upon MOE approval.

Note was made of the press conference in July and the later, August public meeting to provide information and answer questions.

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Local residents rise to the occasion as fire threatens senior's complex

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The call went out to Iroquois volunteer fire fighters at 14:14 pm on Wednesday. (fourteen minutes after 2 pm)

Response came from the fire hall at 14:15pm, as the truck sped west on Dundas Street, carving a path through the dense blanket of smoke which engulfed the entire area.

Gusts of wind drove the billowing smoke screen ahead of it and as it died away, the fog like mass settled upon everything in its path.

Iroquois Fire Chief Philip Thompson was working in Morrisburg when the call sounded on his beeper. He headed for his home town as swiftly as it was safe to travel.

Another volunteer firefighter, John Grootjans saw smoke spewing from the local Seniors Apartment complex and headed for the Fire Hall.

A local resident, who spotted the smoke at the same time, assured John that he would put in the call that would summon assistance.

The fire was contained in a bedroom and attic of a unit in the complex, and thanks to the rapid and thoughtful actions of citizens on the scene first, the residents of the unit on fire escaped to safety.

Speaking to the residents involved, they noted that a blue spark seemed to track up the wall in their bedroom and when a dresser was moved away from the wall, flames erupted and lept in the air. Ontario Hydro Inspectors who checked out the scene have confirmed that indeed the fire was electrical in its' origin.

The Office of the Fire Marshal has also been included in the confirmation as they completed their investigation of the premises as well.Damage has been estimated at between $50,000. and $60,000.

According to Chief Thompson, of the Iroquois Brigade, "Two units were completely gutted, the one in which the fire broke out and the one immediately under it, which suffered smoke and extensive water damage."

Chief Thompson continues by telling us that the smoke damage, although extensive, due to the nature of the materials burning, was confined to the upper level, west end. "Some of the smoke did reach the easterly sector, but did not affect these units too much."

He confirmed that everyone was gotten out of the structure safely and without personal injury resulting. "Three people were evacuated by ladders being placed to their balconies."

Two fire fighters, namely Robertson and Kerr utilized air packs to enter the burning building and escort residents to safety. "The smoke was just too dense and one of our prime objectives was to get everyone safely out, as quickly as possible."

An ambulance was on standby at the scene throughout the afternoon in case of a medical emergency, but was not used. "There

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SDEDC hosts 5th appreciation night

In appreciation of all businesses established within the confines of the South Dundas area, the Commissioners of the South Dundas Economic Development Commission are pleased to invite business people and their spouses to an informative and social evening, on Wednesday, October 14th, 1992, at the Morrisburg Legion. The evening gets underway at 7:30 pm.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. R.N. (Bob) Lefebvre, Ontario East Area Manager of the Royal Bank of Canada. The programme, of "Catch the Spirit," will acknowledge the accomplishments of area firms, and offer tourism displays for guests to browse through.

Terence J. O'Reilly, Director of Economic Development for the United Counties of SD & G, will bring a message from the Commission, and achievements and goals of the South Dundas Economic Development Commission will be highlighted.

Former Commissioners shall be recognized, and as in past years, there will be plenty of wine and cheese to compliment the evening. Take advantage of this social time to catch up on old acquaintances and friendships, and perhaps share an idea or two. As business people, plan to attend this annual event...and Catch the Spirit!!

Fire ruled as accidental

After investigation by the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office, the Iroquois Fire Chief and the Hydro Inspector, the Ontario Provincial Police announced that the cause of the fire, Wednesday, September 30th, at the Seniors' Apartments in the Village of Iroquois has been deemed accidental through the misuse of electrical wiring (Octapus).

To the best of his knowledge, OPP Constable Morgan Hill, Public Relations Officer, stated that there were no injuries resulting from the fire, although there was an ambulance on the scene that in the end was not required.

A check of the building the day after the fire, October 1st, revealed a note of interest. No one had pulled a fire alarm. All alarms were in tact when inspected.

The building remained vacant overnight, under the security of the Cornwall Housing Authority. Damage was estimated at over $100,000.

Moose on the loose...On September 28th, at about 8 pm., it was reported to police that a moose had been sighted near the Morrisburg Curling Club. The moose was last seen heading south on Fairholm toward Lakeshore Drive.

It was also brought to the OPP's attention, that a bull moose had been seen near the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary entrance.

Police advise motorists to heed warning, "We are getting into deer season." But the problem with the larger relatives of the deer family pose even more of a threat. The

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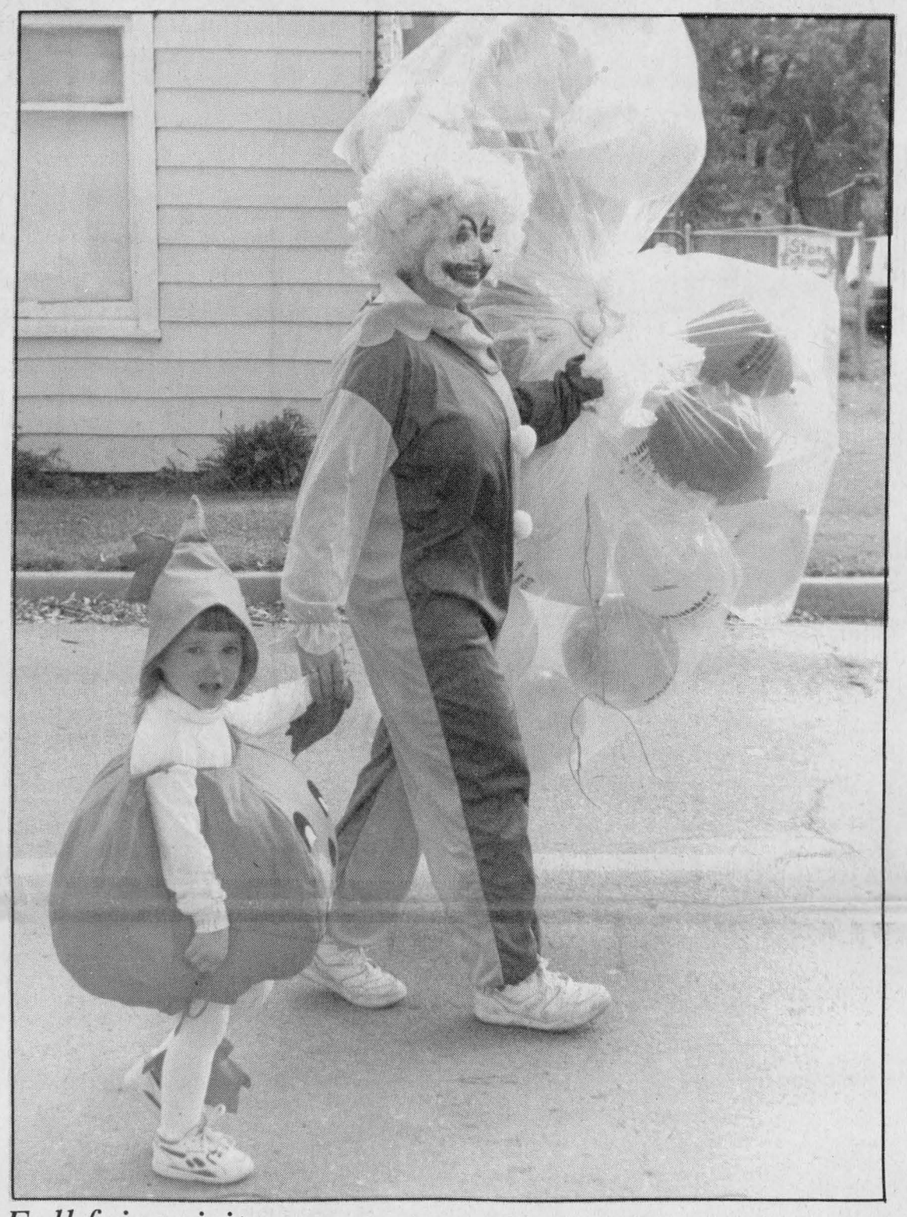

Fall fair spirit

The excitement which surrounds harvest time was alive and well in Williamsburg this past Saturday, as business people and residents, through much hard work and determination, brought to life for the first time, to be annual, Williamsburg Fall Harvest Festival. The parade was one certainly to be proud of as 44 floats drifted through town. This pair, a clown and pumpkin, were definitely in festival mode. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Cardinal to proceed with Seaway Apartment's case

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

At a rather small gathering of Cardinal Council, last Monday evening, Reeve Larry Dishaw reported to members of the information he came by at the Brockville meeting of reeves, mayors and the warden last month.

Apparently, some communities that have had vacancies in their seniors' residences have been experiencing the same problems as encountered in Cardinal, which under provincial legislation dictates that if vacancies prevail that people other than seniors can occupy apartments in the buildings.

However, reported the Reeve, there are many municipalities who have not yet had to deal with the problems because of lack of vacancy.

After consulting the municipal lawyer, Reeve Dishaw told members of Council that the lawyer had advised they proceed through Provincial Court rather than take Civil action, because of the cost factor involved in the latter. Reeve Dishaw

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Sound the alarm!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

A fire broke out in the Iroquois Senior Citizens' Residence, on Dundas Street. The smoke warned of imminent danger and flames threatened to devastate, but no injuries resulted. The local Fire Department responded almost immediately and what could have been much worse was avoided. Locals pitched in and everyone pulled together in true community spirit.

Seaway prepares for graduation

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Teachers run in to check their mail during homeroom, students arriving late are signing in, the Vice Principal is getting ready to make the morning announcements, and through this chaotic jumble of phone calls, noise and activity the secretaries try desperately to bring some sort of order to their work place.

Weekday morning's at 10:15 the office at Seaway District High School is a bustling hub of activity and it is often hard to get the attention of those in command!

This week it is next to impossible!!

With Graduation Ceremonies two days away, the work load has tripled!

For a few brief moments everyone in the school stops and stands at attention as the National Anthem amplified through the P.A. system sounds throughout the classrooms and halls. Following O'Canada the hectic pace returns!

Friday evening the graduating class of 1992 will once again return to the halls of Seaway. Early in the late afternoon, dressed in their best, they will have one opportunity to practice a dry run through the processional that will take them into the gymnasium for the ceremonies, and then it will be the real thing.

Months of preparation have taken place and Principal Doug Murray is eagerly awaiting Friday night. Close to half of the staff at Seaway have spent the last month working on various committee's matching students with awards and without the help of Mrs. Primrose and the secretaries this night would not be possible.

Contributions to the school and student life are taken in to consideration, award winners must have shown a positive attitude in their years at Seaway, contributed to

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this week

Fall Fair
It was everything and more, the first Fall Fair in Williamsburg. See page 2 for pics.

Green winners
The annual Lawn Bowling Awards Banquet was held and winners are on page 6.

Fire!
A photo essay can be found on page 9, at the Seniors' Apartments in Iroquois....

Happy Anniversary!!!
Rooney Feeds is 30 years young, check out our commemorative pull out....



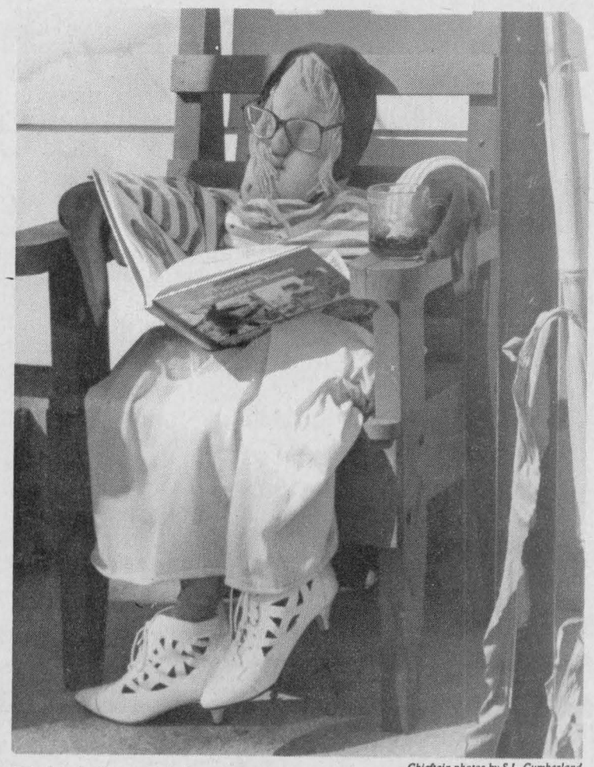
Sparky...had a few comments for everyone



Trimmin' the lawn



Dundas Dairy Princess leads parade



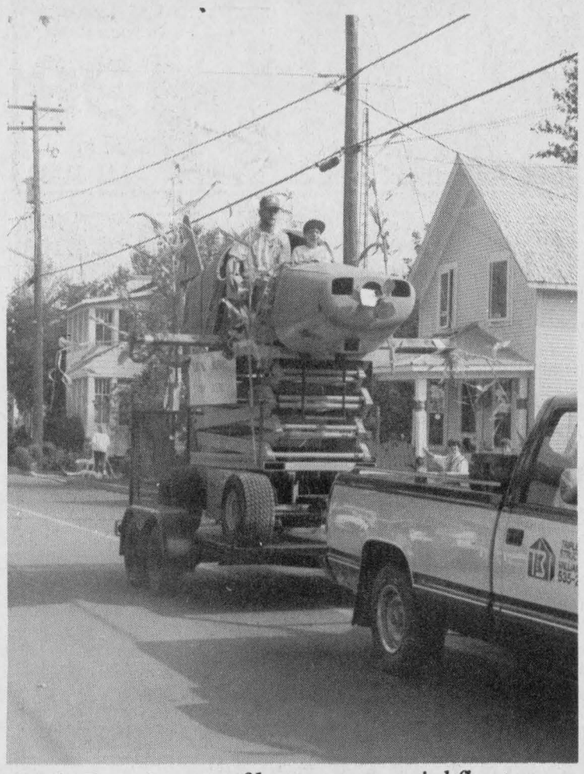
Takin' five with a cuppa tea

Chieftain photos by S.L. Cumberland

Williamsburg celebrates with Fall Harvest Festival



Enjoying fall atmosphere



Triple B - winners of best commercial float

Honourable Ed Philip congratulates Williamsburg on Fall Harvest Festival

I should like to offer my congratulations and best wishes to the Business Community of Williamsburg Township for their initiative in organizing this October Fair. My Government believes that the involvement of local people in the economic development of communities is critical. Without local input, we cannot hope to turn around the economy of the Province.

Local people have the best sense of their community priorities and know the best ways to achieve their priorities. Initiatives like local fairs bring communities together -- they make it possible to create solutions to the economic challenges facing the Province as a whole. This is particularly important in Eastern Ontario where you have such a strong sense of community.

My best wishes to you for a very successful day, and for many more such days in the future.

Ed Philip
Minister

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FROM THE FRONT

S.D.H.S.

school spirit formally and informally and as well, shown strong academic achievements to be eligible for an award.

Some of the awards had been chosen earlier based on specific criteria put forth by those donating and in some cases the recipients named, but for the most part the responsibility was with the school.

"The Seaway staff appreciates the contributions of the community, especially in these difficult times. Close to $22,000 will be presented to the grads and we are very appreciative! The on going support for Seaway District High School is unbelievable in a community of this size," said the Principal. "We need this type of support if we want our school to move forward. Last year we talked about the 21st. Century, this year we are implementing many of the initiatives we talked about. We know businesses are hurting, we know there are a lot of unemployed people, but the support from this community has been amazing and these graduates are extremely lucky!"

If you are reading this hoping to get an early look at the winners, you are out of luck. Walking out of office at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday morning this reporter was stopped four times before reaching the door! "Remember," said Doug as he ran out of his office one last time, "there has always been a certain mystic attributed to these awards and we don't want to let the cat out of the bag... And I definitely wouldn't want to look like Michael Wilson with his budget leak!"

However, I have to admit there is a certain satisfaction being taken in to the inner circle and knowing who will win what before every one else does! One of the few perks of the job!

(Oh yea... not wanting to make the same mistakes as former United States President Richard Nixon, the document has been shredded and I don't recall a thing!!!)

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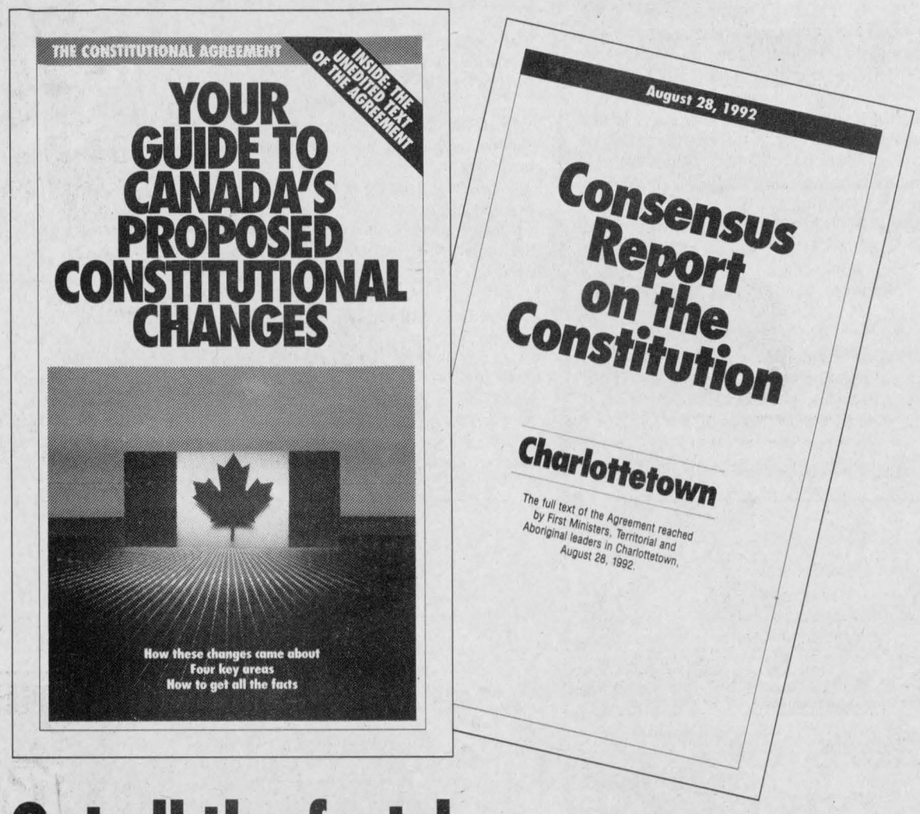

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Many Canadians say they want more information before answering the referendum question on October 26. Between October 9 – 12, households throughout the country will receive an 8-page summary pamphlet that contains another publication – the entire unedited Constitutional Agreement, reached in Charlottetown, August 28. Please look for this information in your mail and take the time to read it so that you can make a truly informed decision on the upcoming referendum.

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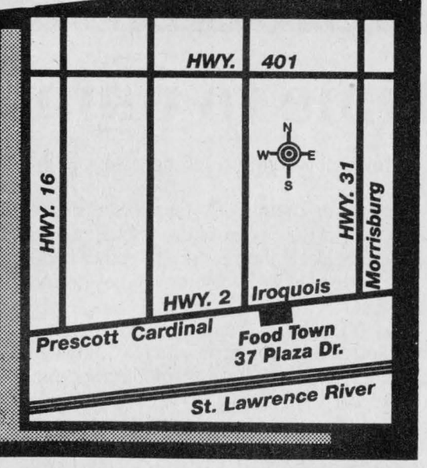



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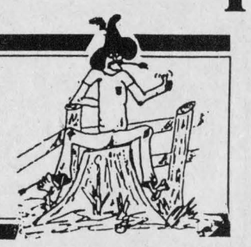

Before this effort even gets going, a Happy Birthday is wished by the Swampview gang to city cuzzin Doug, "Have a great one and we hope there are many more to celebrate!!!"

It was not yet officially Thanksgiving weekend, but thanks to some new friends the Swampview gang celebrated this past Sunday, already!.

The smells of a freshly roasted turkey greeted us as we arrived and the feast was something pretty special for sure! This evening was pretty special, for not only were we giving thanks for the past year, the autumn and all the blessings we enjoy, but just that we were able to be involved in this time shared with good company...

This past week has been a tough one around the ranch. The writer has been under the weather as it were. Thursday was a day off to spend in the city at the specialist, getting a check up, a six month deal of late for the Sjogrens Syndrome. But when Wednesday night/Thursday morning found one of us awake with a very severe ache in the head, temples and back of the noggin,and after ice was placed in strategic locations to aid the pain, to no avail, we began to worry. Waking to a bright, sunny day was encouraging, but the pain continued. The trip to the city was delayed, but finally the decision made to keep the appointment. A niece went along just in case. Stops were made at a relative and ice was used again. The doctor suggested a perscription, but not until we arrived home and were not driving.An important meeting was missed, and the pain became so severe that a trip to the clinic resulted in a shot, and the nickname, "the Demerol Kid." Usually when these strike (this was not the first, but certainly the worst to date), after the shot goes to work and sleep blanks out the world, a new day brings relief. As Wayne would say,"Not!" This time the pain persisted and after a delightfully, peaceful and deep sleep, there seemed no relief. Worry breeds panic it seems and this was about what the writer attempted to navigate on for the next 36 hours.

Pain killers could not seem to touch this one. Some time out for a normal life was given and some things were attended to, but overall it was not a good four days. Doctor appointments have been made and tests will be run to determine what is causing this difficulty. Personally, it felt that a bulldozer was encased in the head trying its very best to get out through the skull.Some relief has come as this is being typed, but there is a ways to go

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Time to unmask

Hallowe'en is coming closer each day of this month.

Soon young people will take to the streets, dressed as witches, goblins, monsters and vampires. Making their rounds to gather treats, they will attend to their business as they do each year.

When they have accumulated as much as they want, or the night grows increasingly later and darker, they will head inside, arrive home and take off their masks. The transformation from demon to child is swift and complete.

If only all masks were so easily removed.

Take for instance the mask that many of us place , without truly being aware, on the faces of those among us who suffer from mental illness.

The masks change as well with the illness, and we tend to label these folks often unwittingly, but nonetheless, we do it.

The strange mask covers the schizophreniac.

The sad mask is kept for those suffering from clinical anxiety or depression.

What about the people who have Alzheimers?? Are they really hopeless, lost and forgotten???

During this very week in Canada, the Canadian Psychiatric Association is sponsoring a campaign called, "Lets unmask mental illnesses now!"

This is aimed at helping Canadians to see behind those scarey words, Mental Illness, to the people they refer to. It is a campaign aimed at helping everyone to look at the human face beneath the mask.

It is well to realize that one in five Canadians will suffer from a mental illness at one time during their lives...it could happen to you!

One in every eight of us in this country will be hospitalized for a mental illness.

Mental Illness is the second leading cause of admissions to general hospitals for those 20 to 44 years of age....are you thinking about this???

Children also suffer from mental illnesses, the most common forms include, conduct disorder, hyperactivity and emotional disorders.

The cost for the hospitals for the people suffering from mental illnesses are more than a billion dollars a year.

Perhaps the most frightening thing about this is that it is known as "Youth's greatest disabler."

Why???

Well, it is a proven fact that Schizophrenia usually strikes when a person is just beginning their life, during adolescence or early adulthood, 19 to 29. Children who have grown up, looking for all the world as normal as anyone else, suddenly start to become strangers.

It can start with just a little trouble relaxing, sleeping or concentrating.....and afterall we all lead a stressful existance today, and this is a special time for us all. Trouble begins when these harmless symptoms are joined by unsettling ones, like withdrawal from friends and isolation. Work or school can suffer and personal appearance as well takes a dive.

Within six months a person suffering from this can start to speak in ways that are hard to understand and can have unusual perceptions. Progressing to hallucinations and disordered thinking, it can vary in type and intensity from person to person, but it cannot be ignored and covering up what is happening is no answer.

How many were aware that Alzheimers is not only an elderly disease, but can and does attack younger people too???

It will affect up to 30 percent of Canadians who live to their mid eighties, but can and does strike in middle age as well.

The slow, unstoppable progression of this one invariably ends in devastating illness, rendering formerly self reliant men and women utterly dependent...not a pleasant thought.

Mental and emotional strain can result for the caregiver.

And it can start so innocently.

Subtle changes in behaviour. Short term memory may lapse. Adjustment to new places or situations may prove stressful. Learning, calculating, deciding or handling finances can become problematic.

Things will become much worse...

Skills of language, judgement and decision begin to deteriorate.

Frustration takes over and round the clock care is necessary...new facts of life like, the ability to speak can no longer be taken for granted...immobility becomes a fact of life and angry outbursts...then no communication and hospitalization results.

Suicide is one of the leading causes of death among Canadians between 15 and 24, and many Doctors believe that depression is the illness that underlies the majority of Canadian suicides.

Not a pretty picture, but one we must all see and look at closely, before we are in the picture.

Start this year, this week and become informed, be aware....

Anxiety and depression are often not thought to be medical terms.....they are!

Sure, we all experience them at some time and most get over them, and continue with our lives. Anxious over a job interview..this is normal, but when your life is ruled by a terror of certain objects, if innocuous social situations cause you to shake, or if sleep is a luxury slipping away...you have touble.

With proper treatment, once recognized these, anxieties, and depressions can be beaten.

S.L.J.



Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston

Bobby Lalonde back in the area

Chief's Roadhouse's 1st Indian Summer Jamboree promised to be a night to remember, and offered up no less Sunday, at Matilda Hall, as the finest from local and reknowned country artists gathered for a jam-packed roster of events. Organizers Lynn, Steve and Rob, of Chief's deserved a bouquet of roses for their effort in bringing such a fine event to the area, for the locals to enjoy. Headlining the show was the Bobby Lalonde Band, whose performance was extraordinary. The glitter of the Bobby Lalonde Band was not due to the glare of sequins and other material props. It stemmed from raw talent. It was not hard to see why this group is regarded as one of the best stemming from Canadian roots.

One Year Later

The Country Hideaway, formerly Jin's, in Cardinal is proud to have the Bobby Lalonde Band, for the October 22nd, 23rd and 24th weekend. Each night the performers will take to the stage at 9 pm. and play through to 1 am. A weekend pass is available for $10, while one night will cost $5, per person.

LOOKING BACK

5 Years Ago

Guy Leclerc, representing Dundas Recycling confronted Iroquois Council asking them if they were familiar with area landfill problems. He went on to query each member if he or she wanted to explain to the taxpayers the exorbitant costs involved with trucking waste to a central area for disposal. Guy felt his operation was just what the Village needed.

Morrisburg Council appointed Councillor **Gerry Rosenquist** to be their representative to sit on the Joint Waste Management Steering Committee. Twelve other municipalities were involved with the plan.

George Miller President for the Canadian Lake Carriers Association said engineers have walked off of about 20 ships out of the total fleet of 80, but no vessels had been docked. **Gilbert Gauthier** President of the Canadian Marine Officers Union said it was just a question of time until the fleet began to feel the effects.

A very large gathering greeted Doctor **Wilbert Keon** as he rose to speak to the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club. Dr. Keon, Director General of the Heart Institute used slides to drive home his message, "Straight from the Heart".

The Village of Cardinal was gearing up for its first court battle facing charges of violating the Environmental Protection Act. The alleged violation involved burning domestic waste and failing to regu-

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Why I will be voting NO



Peter Hessel

PETER's POINT is a humour column, and my faithful readers expect me to pull their leg regularly. That's what I usually try to do. However, once in a while I am compelled to take my funny hat off and talk to you seriously. Please forgive me: in this week's column and for the following two weeks, I will not be flippant, but serious and sincere. I feel so strongly about the preservation of Canada that I will come to my point bluntly and directly.

I will vote NO in the referendum on October 26th because I do NOT want Canada to be destroyed. And I fear that the acceptance of the so called Charlottetown Accord - really the Charlottetown Charade - would spell the end of the Canada I love.

I will vote NO because the proposed changes in our Constitution would fundamentally alter the political, cultural and social fibre of our nation. We are the envy of the world.

We have welcomed people from every region of the globe and offered them a home and safe harbour. Why did they choose Canada? Because this country has a world-wide reputation for political stability, a high standard of living, a fair social system, a rich cultural mosaic. They did not come to Ontario or Manitoba or Nova Scotia. They came to Canada.

Canada was meant to have a strong federal government

When Canada was upgraded from colonial status to nationhood, the intention was to build a country with a strong central government. Virtually all important powers were assigned to the federal government in Ottawa,while the provinces had jurisdiction only over relatively minor regional affairs.

To allow the preservation of the French language and culture in Quebec, certain special arrangements were made in that province.

What has happened to the principle of a strong federal government? Over the years, federal authority has been whittled away, often to please Quebec. Because Quebec wanted and received more and more special consideration, the other provinces wanted and received more and more powers, too.

YES vote: the end of Canadian unity

The constitutional deal worked out in Charlottetown in August 1992 would virtually end the unifying role of the federal government. Canada would deteriorate from a federal state to a loose union of semi-independent provinces. The authority for important national institutions, such as the Canada Council, National Museums, the National Film Board, the CBC, the National Library, the National Archives, etc. would gradually pass from Ottawa to the ten provincial and two territorial governments, and the facilities themselves would be decentralized. Remember what Robert Bourassa told Quebecers after the accords was reached: "This is just the first step in our quest to gain new powers".

Slowly but surely, other constitutional changes would be demanded. Other areas of jurisdiction, such as employment and immigration, would be handed over to the provinces.

What would be the result? Canada would cease to exist as a unified, homogeneous nation. The country would become far more decentralized than even the United States. The provinces would be in charge, while the federal government would be reduced to operating national defence, foreign policy and other services deemed unprofitable by the provinces.

Quagmire of semi-independent states

As long as each province has a responsible, democratic government with a strong will to remain part of Canada, such a system might work. But there is absolutely no guarantee that all 10 or 12 provincial governments of the future will always adhere to democratic principles. On the contrary, if we accept the Charlottetown deal, the risk would be extremely high for Canada to end up in a quagmire of semi-independent states with widely differing philosophies, social policies, and cultural priorities.

This would spell the end of Canadian unity and stability. In each province the politicians would put provincial interests before the national interest. Especially the poorer provinces would eventually realize that amalgamation with the United States might offer a more viable alternative than remaining within such a weakened and ineffective Canada.

Next week:

A NO vote means giving Canada a fighting chance.

The Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, Ont., K0E 1K0, clearly marking your correspondence as a Letter to the Editor.

the bottom line

WELL, THE JAYS DID IT AGAIN! The Toronto Blue Jays are again the American League East pennant winners. This was the third time in three years that the Jays have been able to accomplish this. The next step sees them take on the Oakland A's, the AL West winners. The Jays hope they can achieve this and get to the World Series. A load of fans are behind them in this bid!

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THREE NEW INDUCTEES WILL TAKE their place in the Hockey Hall of Fame. Included in the newest group of inductees are Lanny McDonald, Bob Gainey and Marcel Dionne. These men have been described as class individuals, who led their teams by example and represented their profession with integrity.

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NEW STUDIES FROM TUFTS UNIVERSITY IN BOSTON show that Vitamin C may play a role in regulating both cholesterol and blood pressure, two factors associated with cardiovascular disease. The test group showed that an increase in Vitamin C was associated with an increase in HDL (the good cholesterol) and a decrease in LDL (the bad cholesterol).

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TESTING ON A CONTRAPTION developed in Ontario to destroy PCBs is being carried on in Michigan. The reactor built by ELI EcoLogical International Inc. of Rockwood, Ontario will be monitored by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Being done at Bay City's closed Middleground Landfill where waste oil with 39 per cent concentrations of PCBs more than 200,000 times the levels acceptable under federal law were found, these tests will tell if the gas-phase thermochemical reduction reactor gets rid of PCBs, dioxins and other hard to destroy poisonous compounds more thoroughly, cleanly and cost effectively than high-tech incinerators environmentalists learn to hate.

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ALL CANADIAN HOMES SHOULD receive a copy of the Charlottetown constitutional accord by the end of this week. As well the accord will have been published in all major, daily, Canadian newspapers. A copy of the legal text of the deal is not ready and will not be released until after an October 12 draft is ready.

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THE ANNUAL FORBES LIST OF RICHEST PEOPLE is out and Computer Software inventor and college dropout, Bill Gates is at the top. At 36, he becomes the youngest person to reach number one. He is the founder of the Microsoft Corp. the world's largest personal computer software company. The company makes money from each machine that uses MS-DOS, the most widely used personal computer software.

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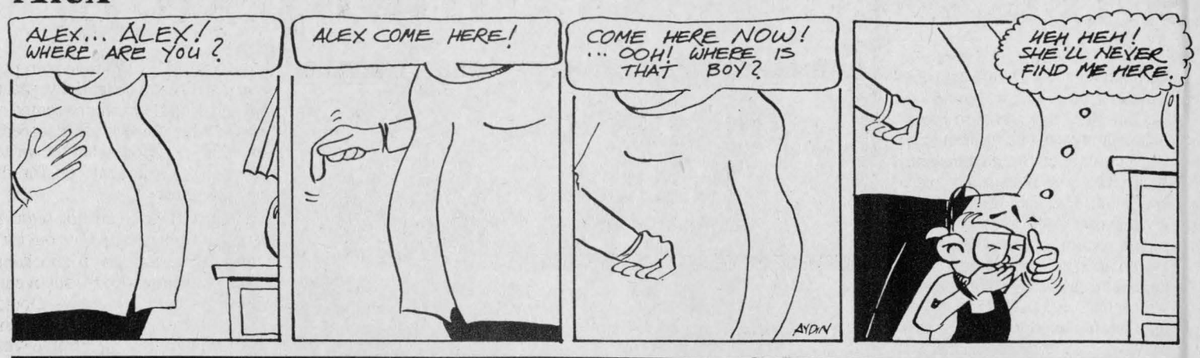
THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: "It is better to be a coward for a minute than dead for the rest of your life." -Irish Proverb.

Alex

by Aydin Suatac



LETTERS

Register your concerns now

Dear Editor,

Council should be commended for their slick, however one-sided presentation to a large group of concerned citizens and area residents on Thursday, October 1.

Council had been asked at a previous public meeting to do further research into the low temperature thermal desorption process. They appeared to satisfy concerns about dust, noise and truck traffic if suitable controls are set and these regulations are met by the proposed company.

However, one theme appeared to be important to the people gathered, and citizen after citizen expressed concern about the health and safety risks in the short term and long term to the residents of Iroquois and the surrounding area.

A more appropriate answer to the Reeve's question to me, "waved any study result be acceptable to you," might have been - yes, if such a study were available. There is none!

The low temperature thermal desorption process is new to North America, four years of operation in the United States and two years here in Canada. The only two permanent operating sites in Canada are in St. John, New Brunswick, where the pollution from shipyards, breweries and other industries is already very heavy and the second site is in the Keela Valley landfill site, north of Toronto, where there is no human habitation.

In actual fact, the Iroquois site will be the first place that a permanent site has been located near a populated community, in Canada. Most health risk studies are concerned with birth defects, cancer rates, and increase in related diseases of the heart and lungs, over an eight to ten year period. That would make the citizens, men, women and children of Iroquois and surrounding area, the Guinea Pigs of the study.

The answer given by Councillor Brown and Deputy Reeve Thompson, that they too were concerned about health risks and would in no way jeopardize the health of Iroquois residents, and that Council had carefully considered the health risks and consulted with experts in the field were in direct contradiction to the statements made by Reeve McAllister at the first public meeting, when he stated only economic factors had been taken into account in their decision. He also at that time stated that no experts had been contacted and no reports had been consulted.

At this meeting, in his opening comments, Reeve McAllister stated, and I quote, "After many questions were asked and after consulting a number of consultants, engineers, etc., it was decided to welcome this industry to Iroquois." It is evident that this company was accepted only on information provided by Enviro-Desorption Inc., in general and compant Vice-President Doug Howe in particular. On this and this alone, Council based it's decision.

It would appear to many that the acceptance of this plant in the Iroquois Industrial site is a "done deal." Ministry of Environment officials have assured me that Council still has to propose and pass a resolution of acceptance to the Ministry of Environment. This resolution would state whether the zoning of this site was acceptable and whether Council would want a discretionary hearing by the MOE.

If you are still concerned and feel that your health and safety concerns were not addressed, write to Iroquois Council and register your concerns. Council cannot know if they are not told. They are your representation and should have your health concerns at heart as much as the economic concerns.

Letters should also be sent to the Ministry of the Environment, 205 Amelia Street, Cornwall K6H 3P3, or you may call Mike Seguin, Environmental Officer at Zenith 33220. I am told letters show a better measure of concern and provide a permanent record. A cover letter with signatures of concerned citizens is also acceptable.

Sincerely,
Eleanor Pietersma



25 years ago...

These ladies joined the Senior Citizens' Club in Cardinal, and since have enjoyed 25 years as members. Last Thursday, the Club held its 25th anniversary dinner, and so Peggy Somerville, Minnie Stitt, Joyce King (Exec. Board USCO Toronto), Yvonne Patterson and Vera Armstrong were recognized as honourary members. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Cardinal seniors celebrate

The Cardinal Seniors held their 25th anniversary dinner on October 1st, 1992, at 6 pm. A lovely turkey dinner was served by the United Church Women. Thanks ladies for a delicious meal!

An anniversary cake, prettily decorated by Mrs. Joyce Kroone, was enjoyed by all. The room was decorated with red and white streamers, fresh flowers, Canada Day flags and helium 25th anniversary balloons, of which one was given to each honourary member, including Minnie Stitt, Yvonne Patterson, Peggy Somerville, former Past President Pauline Peters and Vera Armstrong.

The Honourary Members had the honour of cutting the first piece of cake. These ladies have been very dedicated and have seen many meetings come and go.

A very good speaker, Mrs. Joyce King, from Toronto, enlightened members as to the fact that the United Senior Citizens of Ontario have done many things, such as give us free OHIP, medications, home tax, and sales tax rebates. We as Seniors, thank the USCO for their hard work and continue to help in each club, as much as possible.

Other guests included Mrs. Valerie Church, of Brockville, and the Village of Cardinal was represented by Councillor Charles Burrell and his wife Gail, also Reverend and Mrs. Urquhart.

A thank you is extended to Daily Store in Brockville for donating the Canada 125 flags which adorned every table, and also to Giant Tiger in Prescott for the large Canada Day flag.

The 50/50 draw was a huge success and Dorla Beecroft, of Cardinal, was the winner of $268.

Thank you to the Golden Seniors, of Brockville, for donating a new speaker system, which proved very useful at the dinner. Also, many thanks to Morley Erratt, who acted as Master of ceremonies, and to President Mel Sterl.

Entertainment was provided by the Barkley Singers of Elma, whose sounds of pop and gospel were thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Euchre winners: tied for 1st, Evelyn Bellinger and Orpha Bottan; 2nd Desta Prosser. The door prize was won by Edith Zimmerling.

The President would like to thank everyone who helped to make this evening a success.

The next meeting will be a pot luck luncheon, on October 8th, at 12 noon, the United Church Hall in Cardinal.

View from the Point

with Guy de Puyjalon

Enviro dust-up



Consider how unusual it would be for a columnist whose material is offered up to the public after hours of research, reflection and re-writing, to admit even grudgingly that the cause espoused in a previous piece many not have been as clear-cut as had been thought. Few if any syndicated columnists have in living memory found themselves in that position, since none has to our knowledge ventured the slightest soupcon of sober second thought about any matter upon which they have commented. Quiet possession of the truth confers a certain manifest dignity, after all.

One even trembles in awe before the ease with which from their spot in left field other writers move through a series of topics with scarcely a remorseful look over a sagging shoulder at the question marks bobbing in their wakes. And frankly, should the Lynches, Camps, Harpurs, Gagnons, Johnsons, and Stevenses of this world ever actually find reason to backtrack on a previously published position, temple veils assuredly would rend themselves from pleat to hem, so confidence - shattering the impact.

Be that as it may, some weeks ago this column took to task the thinking which led to the apprehended arrival in town of a "state-of-the-art" facility whose objective it is over the next decade to cart into our placid village thousands of tons of poisoned soil and to decontaminate most of it on site. (Contaminated untreatables will be re-carted to a nearby dump or to point of origin.)

At a second formal public meeting called by Iroquois Council to encourage an airing of views and truths arising from legitimate concerns of citizens, this columnist found that the world as we know it continues to evolve just about as it always has; truth appeared to lurch forward just a smidgin, not really very much more than that, but in a few unexpected directions as well.

For example, attendees were treated to the remarkable spectacle of an entire visiting council engaging in a prodigious feat of intellectual stretch, being able to announce unanimously after hearing one side of a complicated story that they could retire in total satisfaction sprinkling blessings upon the project, the process, local promoters and the impressionable crowd. A thirteen kilometer leap of faith, so to speak.

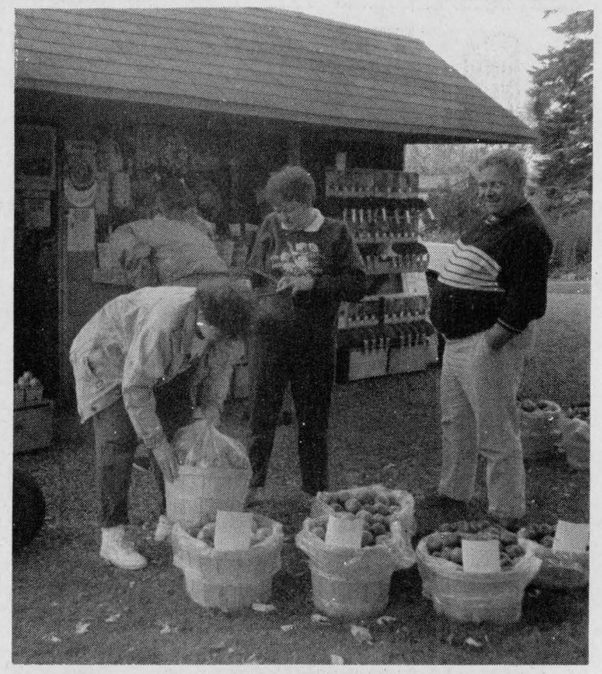
Local movers and shakers who allegedly had admitted to some decisional doubts in private conversations at and during the weeks following the first, angry public confrontation, apparently had had a remarkable encounter along their subsequent journeys to some private Damascus, an experience which had cleansed their dithering minds of any memory thereof.

Almost as reassuring was learning that some named local industries are known polluters; that the risk of a little pollution in Iroquois is acceptable (just how much was not made clear); that our village drinking water is full of pollutants and that MOE officials are aware of this; that during the meeting promoters of a process which is touted to be free of toxic emissions suddenly during the meeting developed a profound interest in adding to the "state-of-the-art" plant some stack scrubbers described by a local engineer, which might further purify the allegedly harmless stack emissions; that residential lots are not selling well in Iroquois. (Real Estate agents will now be able to advise buyers North of Highway 2 that their new homesites are located downwind of a high-tech burner whose potential for "acceptable" levels of pollution is just dandy according to local and regional "experts"; a previously overlooked advantage which undoubtedly will have a substantial effect on slumping sales.)

Fascinated by these and similar discoveries, all of which suggest topics for future commentary, this writer is quite content to rest comfortably on the reliability of research which supported the previous column. Just like the biggies mentioned above.

One final thought. The Enviro dust-up did not settle a crucial question which, having been posed at meeting no. 2, remained unanswered. When push comes to shove do concerns, fears and wishes of ordinary people have any effective influence upon the mind-sets of the elect?





Fall happenings

Crispy, crunchy, fresh apples are available throughout this area. Folks are cruisin' to admire the blankets of colour as trees show off their best reds, oranges, yellows and browns. Stopping to pick up some fresh fruit seems to be a treat, a lot of folks enjoy. Highway 2 was lined on the weekend as people were headed to their favourite orchard. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

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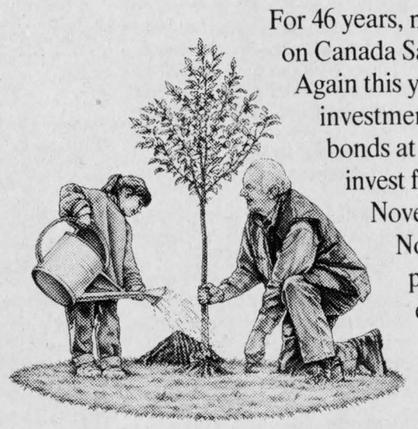

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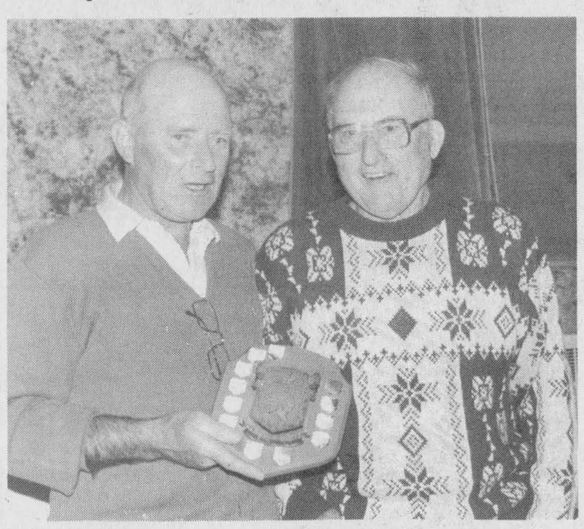
Ladies triples

Winners of the Caldwell Shield were Clara Graham and Edna Baldwin. Skip Lois Roberts was absent when photo was taken. Runners up were Debbie Worth, Nettie Hutt and Helen Schuck.



Men's pairs

The Tom Hargreaves Shield went to Charles Marsden and Harold Baldwin for top Men's Pairs. Delmar Adams and Babe Saunders were runners up. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*



Ladies pairs

Clara Graham again took the gold as she and Myrtle Reynolds won the Nellie Hargreaves Shield. Nettie Hutt and Nelda Brown were runners up. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*



Married couples winners

The Hargreaves twins went home with the Schucks - Helen and Ernie again; this makes how many consecutive years? Other couples will need to sharpen their skills!! These two are hard to beat!.

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Lions win 9-4 over Char-Lan

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Back in Char-Lan Saturday evening the Lions played hockey!

"Ok" they didn't look like they did last year, but hey... at least they played.

Beating the Rebels 9-4 the new squad of mixed veterans and rookies combined to win their first game of the regular season much to the delight of Coach Casselman.

He was not however as happy late Sunday afternoon!

"We played terrible, they played terrible!" stated the Coach. "The only consolation was that our goal tending was solid. It could have been a lot worse. They (the Hawks), out shot us something like 45 to 30 but Hopkins was outstanding. I would have been happy with a tie, but when Winchester scored a fluke goal with 52 seconds left in the game, it really deflated the boys."

With less than a minute to play Dennis Dodd lobbed a shot at the net, it was deflected off Derreck Holmes and Hopkins did not have a chance. "Those are the breaks... It's what makes Junior hockey so exciting, anything can happen," said Casselman.

Although the Lions lost to their old rivals the Coach was not as worried as one might have believed after watching him on the bench Sunday afternoon. A little excited to say the least!

After the first weekend of play each team in the league has one win and one loss, so technically they are all in a tie for first and Doug's early prediction that it was going to be a tight race for first is coming true.

Winning their first five games, 4 pre-season and 1 regular season a loss was expected sooner or later, it was just too bad it had to come at the hands of Winchester. "The boys seemed a little up-tight! They have always seemed a little nervous when we play Winchester and with a new bunch of rookies I'm not sure if they knew what to expect. We will be ready for the next game!" exclaimed Doug.

Casselman also mentioned that the team was really going to miss "Tug". "He (Randy "Tug" Mullin), could come up with a big play when you were down and really boost the team's spirit. Bes and Rob (the two overagers this year), have been trying but it has been hard to fill "Tug's" skates.

Speaking candidly about what happened Sunday Casselman explained that the boys were making minor mistakes. It seemed like no one could pick up a pass! The many power-play opportunities fell by the wayside when the momentum was nowhere to be found! The referee called 13 penalties in the first, 8 in the second and 1 in the third! And according to the Coach the team really missed the defensive talents of Shawn Hummell and the offensive talents of Andrew McEwan.

"You have to keep in mind we have only had one practice since we began playing exhibition games. We have another this week and we will definitely be working on the fundamentals. Shawn (Hummell), will be coming out for a light skate Wednesday and if he feels well enough could be playing as early as this weekend. Andrew (McEwan), gets his cast off this week and after a month of therapy could be back as early as Christmas," said Casselman.

Back in Char-Lan Saturday Mike McAllister picked up four goals and two assists, Yvon Besner nailed two and picked up four assists and Josh Gowsell, Andrew Barrie and Steven Serviss accounted for the rest. The Lions picked up two on power-plays and one shorthanded goal!

The Lions will play at home this Sunday when they host the Prescott Rangers, so come out and support your home town team! Attendance at Morrisburg's first home game was upwards of 250.



Shirley Cooper trophy

Mrs. Cooper was pleased to present her annual award for Ladies Novice Singles to new bowler Debbie Worth. Lottie Gill was runner up for this honour. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Kings win 3-1

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last Saturday the Rideau St. Lawrence Minor Atom "AA" Kings travelled to Armstrong to meet the Gloucester Rangers in scheduled league play. Coming from behind half way through the third period, the Kings managed to capitalize three times for the win.

In the first Trevor Dubien scored a late goal to give the Rangers the edge. The second period belonged to the netmen, Tyler Shortt for the Kings and Brent Carrara for the Rangers. Both goalies displayed amazing skill as they fended off shot after shot keeping the period scoreless.

At the start of the third Coach Knapp had made a few minor changes and after five minutes of play the Kings scored their first of the game.

At 10:27 Ryan Ballantyne took a pass from Ryan Carty and Nicholas Hall, Ballantyne rocketed a dynamite shot past Carrara tieing the game for the Kings. Approximately four minutes later the Kings went ahead on a goal from Marty Welch. Assistant Captain Mike Asselin and Captain Steve Brown assisted on Welch's goal.

With the momentum firmly behind them the Kings were no match for the Rangers and less than a minute after the Welch counter, number 68 Ryan Carty picked up his first goal of the game ending the scoring in the third. Matt Collins, displaying precision passing, along with linemate Ballantyne, combined for the assists on Carty's insurance goal.

On Sunday in Athens a big third period for the Cumberland Barons pushed them past the Kings 5-3.

The Barons took a two point lead early in the first period, but before the buzzer sounded, Philip Knapp drove one past Tristan Greene to put the Kings back in the game. Brad Potter picked up the assist.

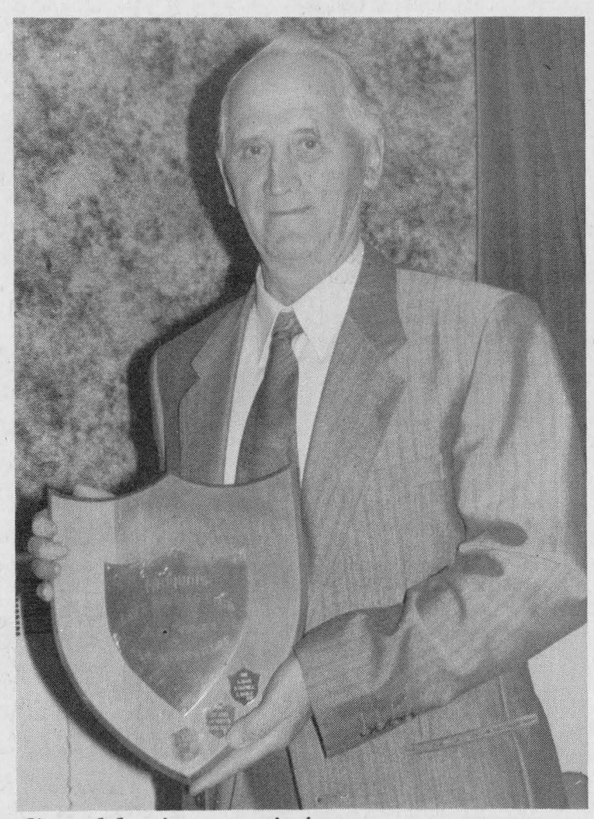
In the second Ben Knapp in net for the the home team Kings held off the attackers allowing his team to tie things up. At 10:34 Tyler Dukelow took a pass from Steven Brown and Billy Henderson, hammering a shot in the bottom right hand corner to put the Kings back in the game.

Missing a lot of choice opportunities in the third the Kings could not manage a goal. However, the Barons could do no wrong putting three past Knapp to win the game 5-2.



Frank Bates trophy

Babe Saunders proudly accepted the Frank Bates trophy from Merle Bates, wife of the late Mr. Bates. Ross Jamieson was runner up. Merle told everyone how proud Frank would be of "his" lawn bowling club. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*



Gerald wins again!

Gerald Adams is a good lawn bowler, maybe Linda's cheering encourages him to greater heights! Here he accepts the Men's Triples Shield. Fellow bowlers, Bob Campbell and Dick Gamble were absent when the award was presented. Jim McGinn, Clare Reynolds and Ross Jamieson were runners up. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*



Mixed triples

The Keeler trophy was awarded to winners Lottie Gill (the rose in this photo, eh group?), Gerald Adams (right) and skip Ernie Schuck. On their tails were Agnes Campbell, Nettie Hutt and Eric Orgee. A very successful season for all Iroquois Lawn Bowlers. 1992 was grand.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston



Mixed triples

Congrats to skip Ross Jamieson and his group, Don Gill and Helen Schuck. Runners up included Joyce Jones, Lois Roberts and Harry Gilmer. The Davis trophy will be engraved with their names for 1992. A great season on the green. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

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Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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Seaway Play Group starting Oct. 8, 9:30 - 11, Iroquois United Church Basement. For more info call **Donna 652-2590 or Peggy 652-1172.**

The Good Companions (Senior Citizens) will meet at the **Civic Centre on Oct, 13, Tues., at 12 noon** for a pot luck dinner. Come early for card games. New members welcome.

Community Church Invites Women to "Coffee Break", an interfaith Bible study. Enjoy coffee, discussion, meeting new people. No previous Bible knowledge expected. Nursery provided. **Wed.'s - 9:45 to 11 a.m. Community Christian Ref. Church, Dixon's Corners.** First get aquainted meeting **Wed., Oct. 14.** For more information call **652-4865.**

55 Alive Driver Refresher Course. Park Lane Senior Support Centre, Oct. 26th & 28th, 1-4 p.m. To register call 535-2924.

Knox Presbyterian Church will hold their annual **Fall Tea and Bazaar on Oct. 31. Rummage Sale Nov. 27-28.**

Iroquois Christmas Craft Show. Sat., Nov. 7, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Seaway District High School Gym. Admission: Adults

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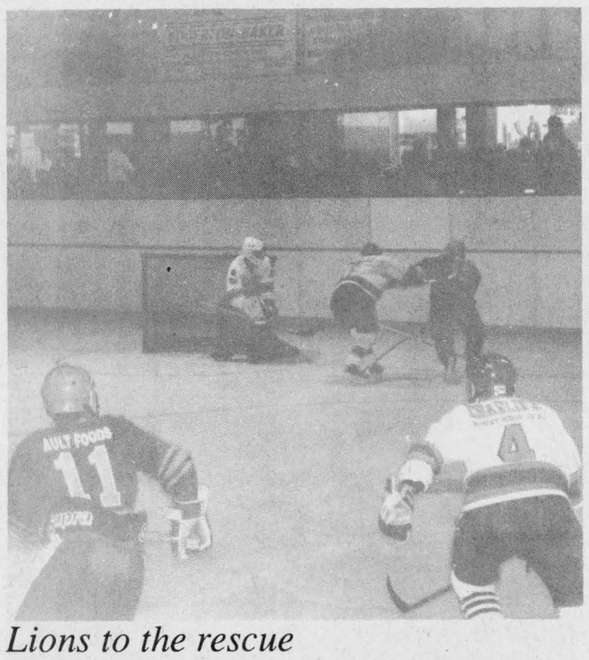


Lions to the rescue

Travis Froats (4) and Rob Casselman (10) head to the rescue as the puck comes dangerously close to Jeff Hopkins in the crease. The Lions seemed to have their defense sharp but needed to work on the offense on Sunday as the Hawks skinned by them. The action was pretty good for early in the season, things will heat up as time goes on.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Hawks squeak by Lions 5-3

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With less than one minute to go... Tony Genereaut slid one past Jeff Hopkins and the Winchester Hawks went on to defeat the Morrisburg Lions 5-3.

Lead by Skipper DeRooy the Hawks returned to the arena where just a few short months ago their Championship dreams had fell apart. With a score to settle, Winchester dug in and went for broke!

At 10:56 in the first, Dennis Dodd on his way to a hat-trick scored his first of three to give the Hawks the lead. Approximately three minutes later Dodd capitalized again and the Hawks were up by two.

Scratching their heads and whispering amongst themselves, Lions' fans sat quietly in the stands wondering what had happened?

With six minutes left in the period, Assistant Captain (for the Hawks), Scott Barkley, brought the puck from behind the Winchester net. Looking for his wingers Barkley miscalculated and Rob Casselman with amazing speed and dexteritym stole the puck and blasted one right through Chad Smith's legs.

With the momentum on their side the Lions did not let up and at 4:34 Tim Casselman rocketed a shot from the point beating Smith in the top left hand corner to tie the game at two. Andrew Barrie and Yvon Besner picked up the assists on Casselman's goal.

Fans watched in awe! It wasn't the same team as last season, but there was still a glimmer of hope!

For the next four minutes and eighteen seconds the Cow Palace came alive as the Lions looked for the go ahead goal. It did come... But not for Morrisburg!

Taking a pass from Derek Brannan and Pat Collins, Doug Armstrong knocked one by Hopkins and the Hawks were back in the lead.

The second belonged to the net men. Hopkins and Smith did a tremendous job fending off the attackers, but halfway through the period Craig Villeneuve took a breaking pass from Rob Domanko and drilled it past the Hawks goalie.

But in a blink of an eye the puck ricocheted off the steel post in the back of the net and back out on to the ice. Marc Lafontaine, the ref who had been all eyes and handing out penalties like they were traffic tickets, must have been tying his skates, missed the goal, and the Lions were forced to face-off in the Hawks zone still trailing by one.

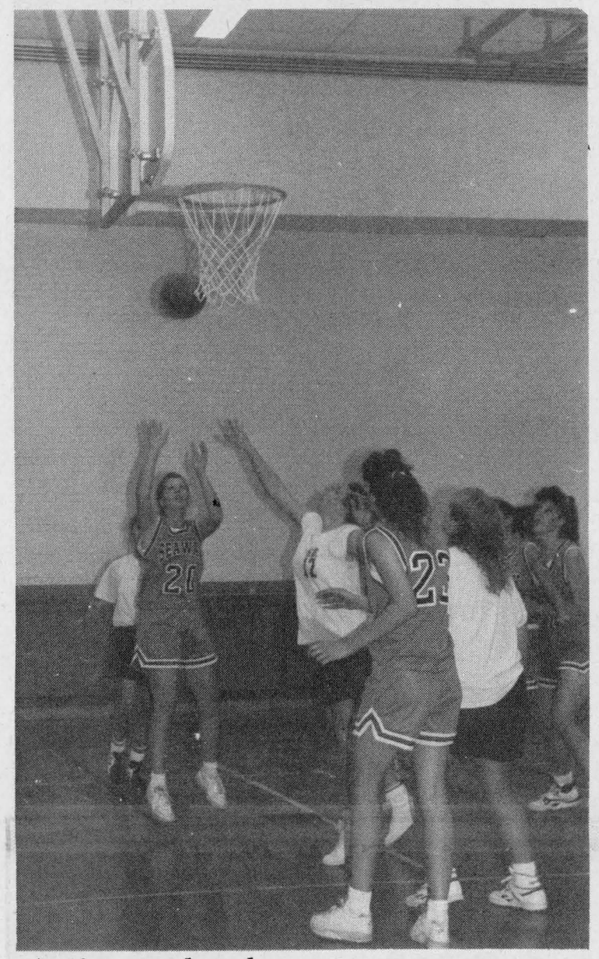
Heading into the third period down by a goal, the Lions put on the pressure. For the first two periods Coach Casselman had been experimenting with different lines. Using a three line system; line one consisted of Yvon Besner, Josh Gowsell and Andrew Berry; line two consisted of Rob Domanko, Craig Villeneuve, and Kent Young alternating the wing with Jason Noon; and line three consisted of Mike McAllister, Rob Casselman and Steve Serviss, but in the third he changed the format reverting to the old two line system.

Hoping for instant results he teamed up veterans Rob Domanko, Craig Villeneuve and Mike McAllister on his first line and on the second, Yvon Besner and Rob Casselman with newcomer Josh Gowsell.

The new combinations seemed to work to a certain extent, the Lions gained greater control of the puck, but could not manage to capitalize! Then at 5:22 Rob Domanko snagged a pass from Mike McAllister (who was in the left hand corner deep in Hawks territory), hammered a shot into the top right hand corner of the net and the game was once again tied.

For the remainder of the period both teams struggled to gain the advantage. Far from the poetry in motion the fans had become accustomed to last season the game was not very pretty!

Then with less than a minute to go, Winchester gained control of the puck and entered the Lions zone. Dodd took a slap-shot from just inside the blueline, the puck bounced off Derreck Holmes, Hopkins did not have a chance and the Hawks went on to win 5-3 scoring in the empty net with eight seconds left in the game.



Action under the net

Seaway hosted a Senior Girls Basketball Tourney on the weekend. Action was tight and swift. All games were very close throughout, showing those spectators on hand, some great court skills. The Seaway gals seem to be in great form as the season heats up for regular play.

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Cardinal broomball ready for season

The Cardinal Broomball League is set to begin it's 23rd season Thursday night, October 8th. The Cardinal league, which is reduced to three teams this season, will be playing an interlocking schedule with the Brockville Broomball League for this season.

Games this Thursday have the Scorpion Restaurant playing Brockville Hostess at 8:30 pm., and Casco Inc. faces the defending league and play off champions, Jin's Hideaway at 9:30 pm.

The draft was held last week and the results are in. Shawn Watson will be coaching the lads from the Scorpion Restaurant, who are, Mike Allard, Andy Major, Dave Hehir, Bill Fisher, Chris Bilmer, John Reddick, Stan Plume, Chris Lemery, Matt Healy, Shawn Taylor, Terry Hall, Martin Stobo and Mike Wichers.

Kevin Patrick, Greg Workman, Scott Gloadstone, Todd Des Champs, Rod Stitt, Ross Dillabough, Brian MacDonald, Steve Riddell, Ken Murphy, Jeff Allan, Clancy Baldwin, Ron Ralph, Randy Grootjans and coach Barry Stitt make up Casco Inc.

The Jin's Hideaway team includes coach Ron Earl, Shawn Patrick, Trevor Gill, Paul Calhoun, Steve Adams, Darcy Last, Murray Sloan, Dan Davy, Ken Reid, Paul Armstrong, Mark Rylands, Phil Johnston, Kevin Laming and Ron Francis.

Snowmobilers are hoping for snow

A new season for snowmobiling will soon be here. I am sure everyone is anxious to get running again. We hope all snowmobilers have their machines ready to go. To run the snowmobile trails, all machines must have the Ontario Federation Snowmobile 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.

We urge all trail drivers to get their permits by the December 15 date to avoid the increase in price.

This coming season the Ontario Provincial Police could be policing our trails. If you are stopped without a trail permit the fine for trespassing is quite costly. Running on any O.F.S.C. Trail without a permit is trespassing. To avoid any unnecessary charges, buy a trail permit. This will help to improve all trails across the province.

At our Presidents, banquet at our annual convention in Kitchener-Waterloo on September 12th, representatives of the provincial government, the Hon. Shelley Martell, Minister of Northern Development and Mines and the Hon. Peter North, Minister of Tourism and Recreation, announced a contribution of $14 Million Dollars over the next 3 years for development of new trails and expanding and improving existing trails in our province. This is indeed a tremendous boost to snowmobiling. Please support safe snowmobiling and support the club in your area. In the Morrisburg area the Riverside Snowmobile club is the club to support. To obtain permits in this area, you may buy them from Watson's General Store, Jim's Motto Ski, Seaway Cycle, Barbara Rabideau, Jean MacDougal, Iroquois Esso, Charlie's Sport Shop or Lucille's Beauty Salon.

LETTERS

Free golf in Iroquois?

To the Editor:

The golf course project has a dimension that has not been mentioned in the discussion. I will go over the ideas behind it and the proposed solution that has been generated.

The province has told people proposing projects for which they want WINTARIO money they must address the needs of some members of the community who have not been traditionally served well by recreation projects. The golf course has chosen to try to offer increased participation and recreation chances for the following groups: seniors, disabled persons, women and children.

A three hole FREE facility is being proposed near the schools and the United Church that could be used by anyone in the community to learn something of the game without expenditure of much money or time. The schools could use the facility easily as it is outside their door. Townspeople not wanting to join the club could get modest recreation "golf related" with walk and swing evening strolls. Young families have trouble finding recreation time for some parents and this facility could offer recreation related get away time that could be reached and returned from in an hour. Mildly disabled people may find a full game of golf too arduous for aching limbs, but wish some private recreation and a short walk. Disabled young people with carts could in many cases get substantial rewards from swatting a few golf balls in a way they see so many others doing it.

The greens for this facility could be cut by the golf course employees in their regular duties. The overhead created by this would be modest but the rewards to village people and their guests could be considerable.

John Lyon
Chairman Expansion Committee and Golf Club Member

Curling Club set to start

The season is set to start and the Morrisburg Curling Club is looking for new members to come out and enjoy the game.

Free, Open Curling for members and non-members will be held, October 12-15, in the afternoons from 1:30 til 3:30, and in the evenings from 7 til 9pm. Choose the time best for you.

A Swing and Sweep, which includes 9 holes of golf and 1 game of curling will be held on October 17, Saturday. Anyone interested is asked to pre-register at the Morrisburg Golf Club.

A General Meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 13, at 7:30pm, everyone welcome.

A Curl Canada Clinic will be hosted at the Morrisburg rink on October 24, a Saturday from 9 to 4. Interested, give Karen Jones a call at 543-2845.

Saturday, November 7 will be the Opening Bonspiel. This is open to members and non-members a like. Sign up at the Club House.

It is important to note that, "registrations are still being accepted, so do not delay, join this exciting sport today."

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Oct. 1/92 - $20. - David Salmon, Cornwall, Ontario.
Oct. 2/92 - $20. - Harold Ball, Cornwall, Ontario.
Oct. 3/92 - $50. - Stephen O'Donohue, Berwick, Ontario.
Franklin McCorkell, Ottawa Ontario, Oct. 1 Early Bird 1993 Lottery Calendar Winner - $100.

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$1.; Children .50. Proceeds to Upper Canada Playhouse. **Interested vendors call 923-2588 evenings.**

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Cardinal & District Community Choir starting up. Meet every **Wed., 8:30 - 9:45 p.m., St. James & St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Cardinal.** New members needed, especially high soprano, and male tenors. **Call 657-1331.**

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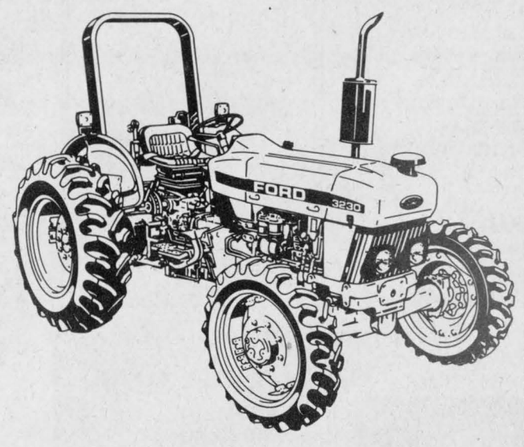

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Mrs. Davidson
O7-1tp

DUMM: The family of the late Rita Dumm would like to thank relatives, neighbors and friends for the flowers, cards, and food received, and the donations sent to the Cancer Society. Special thanks to the C.W.L. for the refreshments and to the Doctors and Staff of I.C.U. at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. Your kindness will always be remembered by Erich Dumm and family.
O7-1tp

HARE: Special thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours, to Red Cross V.O.N.'s and Home Makers and Dr. Coolican for taking good care of me with a fractured arm and after eye surgery. Thanks to Alan Hare, Lorne and Vera Strader and Clare Reynolds for taking me to Hospitals. To Moonlight Chapter OES #224, Ed and June Shields and the good friends for floral arrangements. To all who sent cards, letters, phone calls, and treats and especially for visits. Your kindness will long be remembered.
Violet Hare
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And those he loved remember.
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For you never deserved what you went through,
Tired and weary, you made no fuss,
But tried so hard to stay with us,
God took your hand and we had to part,
He eased you pain and broke our hearts.
You fell asleep without a good-bye,
But memories of you will never die.
So you have a father,
Cherish him with care,
For you'll never know the heartache,
Till you look and he's not there.
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Tressa, Harold & family
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SEELEY - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Jesse Miles Seeley, who passed away October 7, 1958.
He is gone but not forgotten
And as dawns another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of him are always near.
Days of sadness will come o'er us
Many think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow,
That lies in the heart concealed.
Loved and always remembered by wife Georgie, son and daughters, grandchildren
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Births

IT'S A GIRL!!
HALL: Terry and Rondalyn (nee Adair) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Reagan Andreia, on September 6, 1992 at 11:17 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 1 1/2 oz. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hall of Cardinal and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Adair of Iroquois. Proud great grandparents are Mrs. Helen Smith of Iroquois and Mr. Robin Adair of Centreville, NB. Special thanks to Dr. Houze and nursing staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.
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OBITUARIES

Morgan Johnston

A retired farmer who came to Iroquois eighteen years ago from Russell, Morgan Gamble Johnston of Caldwell Drive, suddenly at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, October 3, 1992. He was 77 years of age.

Born in Chesterville, on February 8, 1915, he married Myrtle Harrington in 1940. Leaving besides his loving wife, sons, Dwayne and his wife Bonnie of Ottawa, Douglas and his wife, Terry of Embrun, Grandsons; Trevor, Jamie and Jason, as well as a sister, Muriel (Mrs. William Robertson) in Morrisburg and a brother, William in Chesterville, he will be missed by all who knew his gentle nature and friendly smile.

Predeceased by a brother, Campbell and his parents, Margaret Gamble and Maxwell Johnston, he was a member of the Russell Masonic Lodge, #479 and the Iroquois United Church.

Reverend Eric Barr conducted service from the Marsden-McLaughlin Funeral Home on Monday, October 5, 1992 with interment following at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville. Pallbearers were, Ted Lewis, Blake Ball, David Ace, John McCaslin, Ray Parmeter and Len Roberts.

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This is for snow plowing, removal, sanding & salting at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Tender forms with specifications are available at the Purchasing Office.

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CLERK'S OFFICE and WORK'S DEPARTMENT CLOSED
MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1992
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Next Regular Council Meeting
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1992
Special Meeting - October 28, 1992

The Village of Iroquois has a job opening under Section 25 of the Unemployment Insurance Job Creation Program.
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Bill Ewing
Town Foreman

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NOTICE BOARD

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA RECREATION COMMITTEE IS NOW SEEKING TENDERS

Tenders are now being accepted for the following:

1. Tenders for the flooding and maintenance of the Brinston and/or Dundela rinks.
2. Tenders for the snowblowing of the ice surface at the Brinston and/or Dundela rinks.

Please pick up tender form(s) at the Clerk's Office in Brinston, and return, **signed** to the Clerk's Office in Brinston by **4:30 p.m., October 30, 1992.**

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA RECREATION COMMITTEE

We are looking for people who are interested in attending a weekly session of modern square dancing, to be held in Dixon's Corners. Interested people are asked to contact one of the following Recreation members:

Erling Carlsson	652-4645	(after 7:00)
Anne Bylsma	652-4990	(after 6:00)
Bev Sabourin	652-2405	
Cindy Peters	652-2482	(after 4:00)

Thank you for your interest!

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Fire

were no injuries to the public, the residents or the Fire Fighters."

Cardinal Fire Fighters responded through Mutal Aid to fill the Iroquois Department's air tanks since they were being used and in case of another call coming the local men wanted to be certain they were prepared for such a situation.

The Firemen searched the entire structure, room by room to ensure that in fact every resident was outside and safe."Sometimes, a person will feel safe and re-enter a burning building. It is very dangerous and we wanted to prevent any trouble before it happened."

Ontario Provincial Police Constable Gary Switch was on the scene to offer assistance and ensure traffic control.

Many of the residents were taken to nearby homes, the Civic Centre or picked up by relatives and taken to their homes.

Those who had no place to stay over night were billetted in Village homes. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Department prepared a meal for the residents to calm them down and warm them as they waited to learn how bad things really were.

At 5 pm, on the Wednesday, the residents were allowed back into their apartments escorted by a Fire Fighter to get their valuables, and any medication they would need.

The building was secured for the night by the security people from the Housing Authority in Cornwall who own and operate the apartments.

Chief Thompson was very well pleased with how disaster was averted. "The help received from the local people was tremendous. Everyone pitched in and helped until a full compliment of Fire Fighters arrived at the scene. People brought blankets and coats, shoes and did their best to comfort the distraught residents of the complex, so the Fire Department could go about their task of putting the fire out. We were able to check the apartments knowing that those outside would stay there and not need rescuing twice, thanks to the efforts of many local people who came along and did their best to help...It could have been much worse."

Speaking to Chief Thompson, The Chieftain asked about an emergency plan being in place in the Village with someone (the Reeve) in control, so people know who to turn to, and can be told what to do in such situations. "Such a plan is on the books, but no one seems to know if it has ever been implemented in Iroquois...we will be holding fire drills for the seniors to make them more aware of what to do in case of fire, and ensure that they know where to go, etc., as well as all others in the Village...in any emergency."

Construction has begun with the demolition of the untits gutted. Reconstruction will follow. A hole was cut in the attic to get at the source of the flames which became visible at the peak in the west end of the complex, and the soffit and fascia along the westerly portion was removed. The roof was burned in spots as the heat literally melted the roof cap. When the smoke cleared away, the assessments of damage began.

A frightening experience for everyone in the Village, as fear and panic took over and clouded judgement. The cold winds that fanned the flames, and carried the smoke all the way to the Public School sent a chill through everyone involved, as well as the crowd who gathered along the street.

"Thankfully everyone escaped unharmed," noted numerous Fire Fighters who worked feverishly to contain the fire and get it under control and finally snuff the blaze completely. They worked effectively as a team and efficiently, as they arrived and hurried off to do their appointed job. It is great to realize that these men are trained and ready to respond confidently to such emergencies. There was no signs of hesitation as the men had things well in hand at all times. If disaster must strike it is good to know we have what it takes to get through it. Thanks everyone!!

OPP report

longer legs of Moose', once hit by a vehicle, normally throw the heavy weight of the animal over the hood of a car.

Because of the season, motorists may want to try Deer Whistles, available from most hardware stores at a nominal cost. The whistles are mounted on the front bumper.

On the 23rd of September, at about 12 noon, a resident of Matilda Township was approaching his residence on the fourth concession, when he noticed a grey, full-sized GM pick-up, late 70's early 80's model, with white cap, backing out of his driveway. The truck was occupied by one lone male with dark hair.

The victim signalled for the truck to stop, but the driver continued eastbound on the fourth concession road.

As the victim got closer to the residence, his own pick-up was backing out of the driveway, and continued eastbound as well.

The victim and a companion pursued the vehicles north on County Road 1, and attempted to pass and overtake them, but were cut-off continuously.

The victim stopped at Mountain to call police.

The victim's truck was recovered on the 28th of September, at 3:35 pm., and was parked just off the Main Street, in Stittsville.

One accident was reported on Saturday, October 3rd which saw five people taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital, by ambulance. At approximately 8:15 pm., a 1992 Buick, driven by Juvy Marinas, of Toronto, was eastbound in the passing lane of the 401, one and a half miles east of Morrisburg, when the wheels of the vehicle went onto the shoulder.

The car overturned into the south ditch injuring four of the five occupants. Four year old John Marinas was admitted to hospital.

Cardinal

gave the lawyer the green light to proceed through the Provincial process.

Council discussed the fact that they may be the first municipality to proceed toward a legal solution, but that others are sure to follow.

It seems that cardboard is becoming excessive on roadside collection day and that a trailer had been requested of Council, for storage, which led to the discussion of what to do with it once it has been collected on the trailer.

Deputy Reeve Rick Patrick, who looks after the landfill and recycling area, suggested contacting another municipality to find out what they do with their cardboard and brush collected curbside.

An idea was also thrown on the table to perhaps use a different coloured garbage bag or even a clear one, so that residents can dispose of their compostible waste separately to enable further elimination from the landfill. These bags would be destined for the municipal composte site rather than the dump.

Under correspondence, the United Way of Leeds-Grenville requested to be included in Council's budget deliberations. It is the United Way's 35th anniversary in serving the umbrella agencies, which offer over 50 programs. The organization's projected goal is $435,000 for 1992. Last year, Council endorsed a donation of $100.

It was decided to find out the original specs, from Kostic Engineering, before proceeding with quotes received on extending services north on St. Lawrence Street in the Prosser Subdivision. A quote was received from Frank Ault Excavating, for extending the street 50 metres between lots 18 and 19, at a cost of $4,663. The roadwork of above, was estimated at $16,963 by Ault.

Totten Sims Hubicki asked Council to appoint them as the Village's Engineer, to oversee all projects, for a term of two years. Council felt that they may end up being a bit engineer top-heavy, as the firm wants to oversee the work of other engineering firms.

It was brought to Council's attention through the Fire Chief's report that 14 false alarms had been responded to at the Seaway Valley Apartments, in the six weeks ending in September. The Reeve brought further notice of two more bringing the tally to 16 by the first week of October.

Fire Chief James Grant, informed Council in his report, that there are serious problems with the alarm system. Reeve Larry Dishaw suggested billing the Grenville Housing Authority for the calls. If it had been three or four, it would have been let go, "But 16 calls is ridiculous," said the Reeve. The calls cost in the neighborhood of $2,400, total.



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Using the recommendations of the Master Plan the study will attempt to determine:

1) How to improve present recreation facilities to achieve these recommendations; and

2) What new facilities must be constructed to alleviate any short-comings in our present facilities.

It can be expected that the study will take 4-6 months to complete once started.

For more information, call:

Paul McAllister
Recreation Co-ordinator
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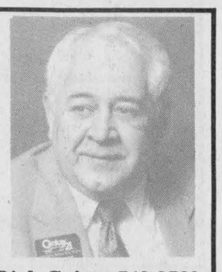

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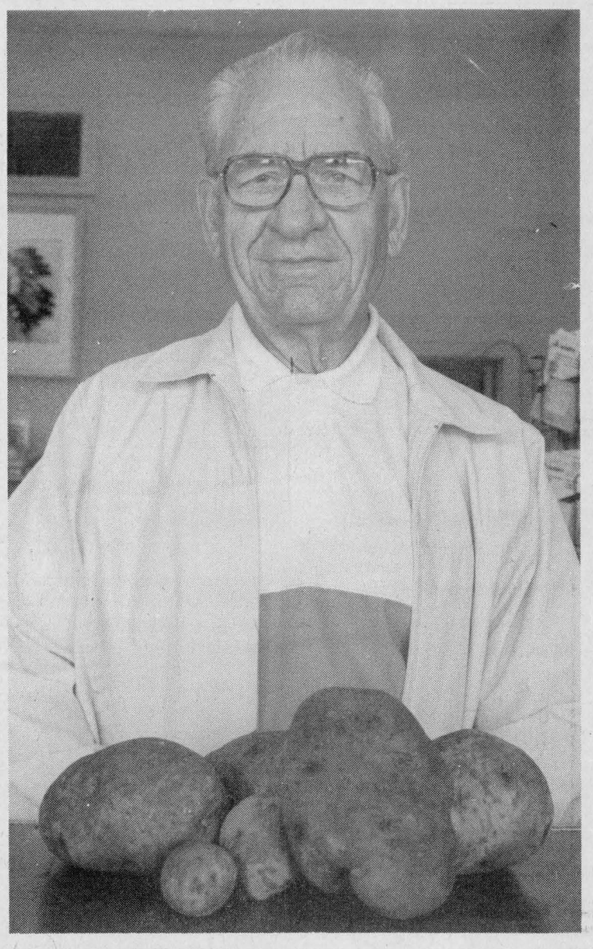
The winners of the September 30th, bridge party were first, Dick Gaiser, second Joycelyn Archibald, and third went to Mildred Higgs. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.



Ambert and spuds

Village resident, Mr. Ambert Brown got a huge surprise as he dug up the last hill of potatoes in his garden, last week. This hill alone tipped the scales at ten pounds! And there were only six of them!

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey

CWL Sept. meeting

St. Mary's - St. Cecilia's Catholic Women's League held their first meeting for 1992-93 on Monday, September 28th, at 7:30 pm., starting with Mass and Induction of New Officers.

The meeting started at 8 pm., in the Parish meeting room, Morrisburg, with Elise Weagant presiding. Roll call was "Name a favourite TV show you watched years ago."



HAPPY 60th BUNNY

Ladies not having a CWL pin were presented with one. The calendar for 1992-93 was discussed and the many interesting events highlighted. Extra copies can be found at the back of the Church. Mary Fridgen, our Past President, was presented with a plaque and a picture of our patroness, Our Lady of Good Counsel, and thanked for all her efforts in keeping the League going these past four years. Plans for the October 30th Rummage Sale at the Morrisburg Civic Centre, were made this evening as well.

Social time followed and prizes were drawn for by Father Shea. First prize was won by Catherine Lortie and two "booby" prizes were won by Carol Richer and Wendy Veldhoven.

Next meeting is in Morrisburg, October 19th, starting with Mass at 7:30 pm. Special guest speaker will be Father J. Appelman MHM, Diocesan Spiritual Director. Roll call for this meeting will be, "Name something Dutch."

Our new executive for 1992-93 is: President Mrs. Elise Weagant; President-elect, Mrs. Joan Brunt; Secretary Mrs. Debbie Byvelds; Treasurer, Mrs. Catherine Lortie. Convenors: Christian Family Life, Mrs. Annette DeVette, Mrs. Riek Pepers; Community Life, Mrs. Ann Toonders, Mrs. Nolda Byvelds; Spiritual Development, Mrs. Mary Van Moorsel, Jennine McCourt; Communications, Mrs. Kay McGinn, Mrs. Pauline Miner; Education, Mrs. Sandra Brunt, Mrs. Marg Rooney; and Historian, Mrs. Mary Fridgen.

FROM THE FRONT

Iroquois meeting

The issue of safety was on everyone's mind and the Reeve addressed this by saying,"We do not live in a world of absolutes; to date, absolutely NO pollution is impossible: as NO toxic emissions from our vehicles is impossible: No emissions from the manner in which we heat our homes is impossible: in fact EVERY action of men and women in today's society has some effect and affect."

Certain questions on every one's agenda included, What is acceptable? What can be tolerated? What indeed is safe? What is in the best interests of the Village and surrounding area?...Iroquois is not in this alone, it will have a profound effect and affects upon Matilda Township residents as well as others in the vicinity.

Coming to terms with these may well bring some peace of mind. To assist in the process, the Reeve expressed his convictions, that because "the proposed industry does not involve incineration of hazardous waste "(??!!): some asked about lead and other chemicals in the make-up of gasoline...."We are not considering incineration of plastics or mixed waste as some of the studies described detail."

He assured eveyone that Enviro Desorption is prepared to test ALL material prior to treatment in order to ascertain that all contamination is due soley to petroleum. No PCBs will be treated here.

He asked a question of the gathering, then;"The proposal will correct a bad situation which if left will result in landfills being contaminated...it has happened as close as 25 miles from here (???), is that what we want? to hide our heads or deal with the problem?"

Suggesting that Iroquois will be in a position to take full advantage of a "growth" industry, to use new technologies to control pollution. "Why can't Iroquois be the place where research into waste management will occur?" A query from the floor rang clear, "Why do we have to be the guinea pigs in this issue?"

Calling this a small but important business addition to the area, the Reeve stated that the answers to everyone's questions are not black and white, right or wrong, yes or no, they are in fact more complicated and he went on to quote from "experts" in the field whom he had been in contact with during the past few weeks.

Test results were given from a similar plant in New Brunswick which seemed to still some restlessness, but then, a resident spoke, "How can you speak of additional pollution in a place where ship yards and breweries already contribute so much, any more could go unnoticed?"

It seemed that the people needed assurances and the facts and figures brought out were just not good enough to convince some.

Continuous questioning brought the Reeve to state that he will propose to Council that they carry out independent studies on the stack emissions.

When another Villager suggested that pots be set out on site to collect particles and that these then be tested, Mr. Howe agreed that this would be a feasible idea, and acknowledged that his Company is willing to cooperate fully to alleviate concerns of the general public.

When questions came from the floor, like,"What happens next?" the MOE reps attempted to reassure everyone, by telling them, that "We may test for lead at this aite. "They explained the approval procedure, and ears perked when they heard that "if enough opposition to the resolution passed by Council to go ahead with the project, acceptance will not happen." They ended by saying that even if Council accepts the Company, there is an appeal process for those opposed. An "Environmental Assessment Hearing can be called, and MOE provides the funding for lawyers and consultants for the public"...many of the 70 some present were definitely interested to learn this.

Yet another resident spoke to the issue, as Roger Levesque questioned the ability of the area to take any more pollution. "Can the people in this area take any more? Is it wise to invite such an industry to locate here? Is it a good thing that they will probably encourage other similar industries to come here? Who, and what will come next?"

When Guy de Puyjalon asked about the "prolonged effect of minute particles, whereby they build up in the body over a period of time causing birth defects etc., Terry O'Reilly responded adamently that "There is pollution in the area already from two major industries, namely C.S.Brooks and Iroquois Enterprises, so why is this new proposal so bad a thing in the minds of you people present?"

The meeting adjourned and everyone who wanted headed to the MOE people, while no one lingered to talk, but headed home to digest what had gone on.

Hoping for reassurances that everything will be okay, people left wondering, "does the MOE care that people do not want this industry here?"

Other questions remain, "Is anyone sure? Could tests be done for any number of hazardous materials? What will actually be done?"

The Chieftain learned that Greenpeace supports those who stand in opposition to the loacting of this industry in Iroquois.....



The old way

Mrs. Louise Burchill was on hand at Benson Public School to show youngsters some of the ways and trends of the 1860's. Here she gives Ryan Davy some tips on churning butter...much harder than picking up a pound at the store! Other activities included writing with quill and ink, making lemonade, weaving, raised embroidery and dressing up in the latest styles of the 1860's! A day enjoyed by all.

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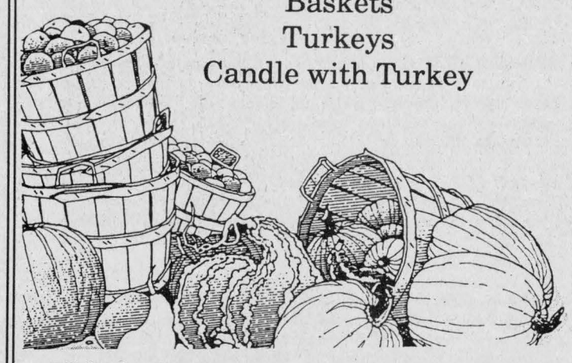

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1	Ontario Squash, small Butternut or Acorn (about 1 1/2 lb/750 g)
1 tbsp (15 mL)	butter
1	Ontario Onion, chopped
1 tsp (5 mL)	grated fresh gingerroot
2	Ontario Apples, peeled and chopped
2 1/2 cups (625 mL)	chicken stock
1/2 tsp (2 mL)	dried thyme leaves
	Salt and pepper
	Chopped parsley

Peel squash, chop and measure 3 cups (750 mL) squash. In large saucepan, melt butter over medium heat. Add onion and ginger and cook until softened, about 3 to 4 min., stirring constantly. Add chopped squash, apples, chicken stock and thyme. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, cover and simmer until squash is tender, about 20 min. Remove from heat and puree in batches in food processor or blender until smooth. Return to pot and heat gently until hot. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Garnish each serving with chopped parsley.

BRANDIED PEARS

These make a wonderful winter dessert unadorned or served with ice cream or whipped cream. For a low-fat dessert, serve them with a slice of angel food cake, spooning a little of the syrup over the cake. Use small, very firm Ontario Bosc Pears, which are available in November at local markets.

1	lemon
1 1/2 cups (375 mL)	granulated sugar
2 1/2 cups (625 mL)	water
4 lb (2kg)	(approx) small firm Ontario Bosc Pears
1 1/3 cups (325 mL)	brandy

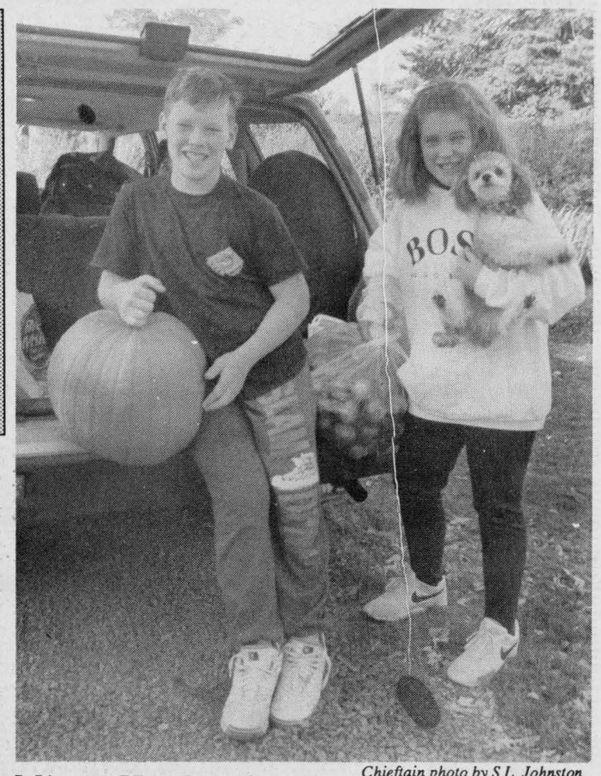
With vegetable peeler, remove only yellow part of rind from lemon; combine in large saucepan with sugar and water. Bring to boil; keep hot over low heat. Squeeze juice from lemon into large bowl. Peel, halve and core Bosc pears, leaving stems attached to one half if desired. Place each pear in lemon juice as you work, turning to coat with juice. Bring syrup to simmer; add pears and all accumulated liquid in bowl. Poach gently for about 3 min. until pears are heated through but still firm. Pour 1/3 cup (75 mL) brandy into each of four 2 cup (500 mL) jars. Lift pears from syrup with slotted spoon; pack into jars (cut side down) snugly but without forcing, leaving 3/4 in. (2 cm) headspace. Cover with boiling hot syrup to within 1/2 in. (1 cm) of top of jar. Remove air bubbles by sliding spatula around edge of jar; wipe rims. Close with two piece metal canning lids prepared according to manufacturer's directions. Process in boiling water bath for 20 min. Remove and let cool; label and store in cool, dark dry place. Makes 8 cups (2 L).

APPLE CHEDDAR PIE

All the essentials of a classic apple pie - Ontario Apples, golden raisins, spices and flaky pastry - are presented in an appealing "pizza pie" form. Instead of serving a wedge of nippy Cheddar on the side, grate it over the apple pie as a topping. This pizza has big appeal for children of all ages.

	Pastry for double-crust pie
6	Ontario Apples (such as McIntosh)
3 tbsp (50 mL)	all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp (2 mL)	cinnamon
1/4 tsp (1 mL)	nutmeg
1/3 cup (75 mL)	granulated sugar
1/2 cup (125 mL)	golden raisins
2 cups (500 mL)	shredded old Cheddar cheese (preferably orange)
2 tbsp (25 mL)	all-purpose flour
2 tbsp (25 mL)	granulated sugar

On lightly floured surface, roll out pastry into circle at least 2 in. (5 cm) wider than pizza pan, about 13 in. (33 cm), to make thicker round than for regular pie. Drape over pan, trimming to leave 1 in. (2.5 cm) overhang. Fold pastry edge under to be even with rim of pan. Bake on bottom rack of 425°F (220°C) oven for 10 min. or just until light golden brown. Let cool. Meanwhile, peel and core apples; cut into wedges about 1/2 in. (1 cm) thick and place in a large bowl. Blend together 3 tbsp (50 mL) flour, cinnamon, nutmeg and 1/3 cup (75 mL) sugar; sprinkle over apples stirring until evenly coated. Stir in raisins. Toss cheese with 2 tbsp (25 mL) flour and 2 tbsp (25 mL) sugar to mix evenly. Spread apple mixture over pizza crust. Evenly sprinkle with cheese mixture. Bake on bottom rack in 350°F (180°C) oven for 45 to 50 min. or until apples are fork-tender. Serves 10.



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Minor Hockey funds

Ben Mustard and his sister Kristen were on hand Sunday, to do their bit for Minor Hockey. Pumpkins and apples, cider and fun on a sunny fall day brought out car loads of apple pickers as Applewood helped Morrisburg Minor Hockey raise funds.

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Legion draw

Members of the Legion Committee responsible for the Building Addition, gathered at Branch 370 to draw for the 31 inch TV, won by Morris Wylie, as a part of Legion Week. Drawing the ticket was Harold Merkley (3rd from left), who was helped by his grand daughter Angela Saddlemire (2nd from left) and his daughter Darlene Riddell (2nd from right)...three generations of Legion members! From left to right are Reg Farmer, Angela, Harold, Ray Kinney, Willis Douglas, Phyllis Leckie, Jim Logie, Darlene, and Ken Ferguson. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Sweet tooth campaign starts

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last year when Tracy Hamilton ran for Students Council she did not realize the tremendous work load involved. However, she has been juggling school, students council duties and work, while maintaining an active social life in between and she is loving every minute.

In the process she has undertaken the annual chocolate bar drive and next week area residents will once again be treated to the delicious caramel bars, almond bars and chocolate covered almonds.

The money raised from the drive goes toward major projects undertaken by the school to benefit the students. Last year a portion of the money raised was used to purchase the new sound system in the gymnasium. Curtains for the stage were also purchased.

As an incentive for students to sell, sell, sell, a colour television will be raffled off and the students who sell the most bars will win a pair of tickets to a major sporting event. "This year we will be awarding two sets of tickets one set to the top junior sales person and one set to the top senior sales person. They will more that likely be either Blue Jays tickets or Senators tickets," explained Tracy.

A new idea this year Tracy and her committee will be organizing a Dice game in the cafeteria during lunch hours. "The people who bring in their money will be eligible to play. We will draw some names and those people who's names have been drawn will play-off against each other. The winners during the week will have a championship match on the Friday and the winner will take home $20," said Miss Hamilton.

Another incentive to sell the bars and bring in the money will be the ever popular morning announcement draws. Everyday for the duration of the drive a name from the student population will be randomly drawn and if that person has sold his or her bars and returned the money, they will win an undisclosed as of yet sum of money.

One of the harder parts of the job, collecting the money has always been a chore organizers do not look forward to, but Tracy has things under control. "Last year we had grade twelve students in charge of home rooms and everything worked out fine. We will be doing this again this year and we hope things run smoothly," commented Tracy.

The chocolate bars will cost the same as they did last year, $2 and should be on sale next week. So help support a worthy cause and buy, buy, buy!



Graduation

On June 10, 1992, ***Shelley E. Verhey***, graduated from Loyalist College, in Belleville and successfully completed the Ontario College of Nurses R.N. examinations. Shelley is currently employed at Trenton Memorial Hospital and Belcrest Villa Manor, Belleville. Proud parents are Barbara and Adri and brother Scott.



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Just pickin' and grinnin'

Bob Sprague held his first annual Open House as he introduced his new lines in the vehicle repair business on Saturday to locals. Pickin' and singin', Bob is always smiling...offering First Anniversary Specials as well as BBQed delights, Bob was more than happy with the turnout.

Environmental Resource Centre

Welcome back! We are very pleased to return to this corner of your newspaper, thanks to our renewed Jobs Strategy Grant, effective September 28th to June 18th, 1993.

Through this column, we hope to provide information to local residents and businesses on the 3 R's, hazardous waste, alternative products, and stewardship of our water and soil resources. We have a number of informative brochures and pamphlets on these topics at our office, so please call us or drop in and see us weekdays, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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Over the next few months, we plan to prepare new columns dealing with hazardous waste, alternative products, "Green" Christmas ideas, winter composting, energy and water conservation tips, the 3 R's and an update of the St. Lawrence Remedial Action Plan. If you have other suggestions for this column please contact our office. We'll be in print again in 2 weeks.

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Just livin'

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before we feel normal.

Perhaps there is one good thing to come from this event, and that is that a Doctor or two have taken an interest in the case and determined that indeed these babies are migraines and can be expected, but medication can help and hopefully the symptoms will not be so severe again....YES.

The fire on Wednesday saw some of the training learned in First Aid courses put to use, as the Seniors' apartments fire necessitated some calm and careful thinking. Knowing some of the seniors, gave an edge to the editor and she was willing to lend a hand where needed, as did some other residents who came to check things out and got involved.

Son number one was visiting in Quebec this past weekend, since the schools had an extra day off, he had three days to enjoy with a friend, in a new environment. He came home smiling and with stories of great adventures. He had a great time...it is tough for the mother to let go and see her children grow, but it is something we have to do.

Son number two was also invited away overnight, and since the head was throbbing continuously, the break was welcome. He came home and brought the chum along for an overnight at Swampview, and so the boys all had a fun weekend, even if the old mother had a pain in her head. Hopefully the tests will show that there is a brain up there, on second thought, maybe that is what is wrong!!! Would the air build up a pressure in a vacuum?

The weather was almost perfect as far as fall goes, cool but bright and sunny. The clouds seemed to be 3-D and when the sun went down in the west Sunday evening, the pink glow cast a marvellous show upwards that touched the billows and sprayed downward like a shower of fire balls.

The trees are giving us a splendid colour spectacular these days and a drive through the countryside is rewarded with a photographer's paradise.

A couple who allowed us to make some memories for them on their special day picked up their photos and were nice enough to bring us a gift from their honeymoon...very thoughtful and most appreciated.We hope they remain as happy as they are now, for a long time to come.

A Frank Mills concert was a treat for the big guy and the writer. This guy can play and we have wanted to see him in person for quite some time...good things come to those who wait!!! A most enjoyable evening. An autograph session after the show was pretty neat, and snaps were taken for remembrances..

The youngins are planning what they will create for Hallowe'en this year. Hopefully the advance work will pay off and we will be ready for this event. When the mother does not sew it becomes rather a bit of a struggle for everyone.

How is everyone's fall clean up, grass cutting and all that going? Hang tight and everything will get accomplished, on time for the real cold weather that we can brace ourselves for soon enough.

Take care and stay happy.

Looking back

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larly cover and compact the garbage dumped at the municipal landfill site on Blair Road. Deputy Reeve **Jim Bonett** told the press that the landfill site was not patrolled and anyone could set a fire anytime.

Members of the Cardinal Fire Department who were promoting fire safety, held a fire drill at Benson Public School. The firefighters included, **George Mallett, Robin Yandeau, Glenn Merkley, Fred Campbell** and **Jim Grant.**

Honours and awards were presented to the following Legion and Auxiliary members at the Cardinal Legion Diamond Jubilee banquet held in Cardinal; **Mae Reid, Maude Crowder, Muriel Allard, Jennifer Cossitt, Dorothy Irving, Smitty Mosley, Joe Crawford, Mert Crawford, Ruth O'Brien, Wally Smith,** and **Ray Hall.**

DuPont personnel manager Dennis Hamilton gave four seminars to 200 students in Grades 12 and 13 at South Grenville District High School. He gave an overview of the chemical companys activities on the 1500 acre Maitland site and told them what modern industry wants and looks for in an employee.

Mike McInnis, Vice-Chairman of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission accepted a gift of planters and benches for the Queen Elizabeth Gardens located at Upper Canda Village. Donors were the Stormont, and St. Lawrence Chapters of the Imperial Orders of the Daughters of the Empire. The group present for the presentation included, **Jean Scott, Bob Cook, Edna Johnston** and **Mr. McInnis.**

15 Years Ago

Iroquois Hydro bought a new truck. According to Village Works Superintendent **Ray Delegarde,** the truck would represent a total investment of around $8,500. This figure included all the body work and painting that was done in the past month.

Ontario Provincial Police in Morrisburg laid charges following an accident that caused extensive structural damage to the sewage pumping station in Iroquois. Seventeen year old **Scott Heriman** of Williamsburg was driving a late model car that left Elizabeth Drive as it rounded the curve in front of the **Playfair** Residence, went through the ditch and jumped a slight grade, coming to rest against the east wall of the sewage station.

20 Years Ago

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Stampville's VP, Nancy Farleigh accepts a "Learn Not to Burn" kit from Fire Prevention Officer, Keith Banford in the local Department's continuing donation to the future of our children.

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Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

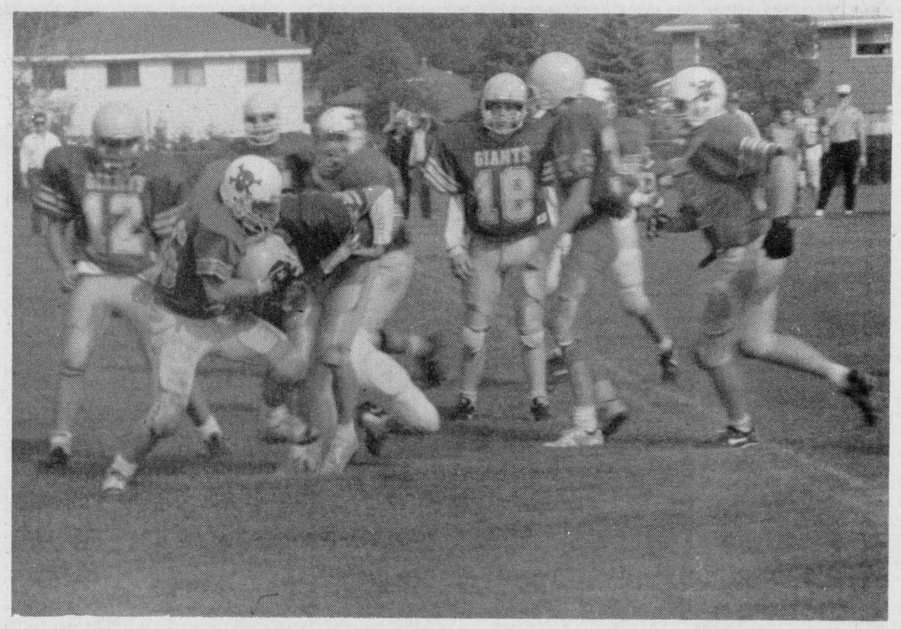
The Fall season is well underway now and the trees seem to be at the peak of their colour. There have been some beautiful sunsets on the unusually clear evenings, and the old saying "Red sky at night, a sailor's delight" still holds true.

Birds are coming and going. The first sightings of White-throated Sparrows have come from Irena where a Ruby Crowned Kinglet also stopped by to eat some berries. The Kinglet is smaller than a Chickadee, about 3 1/2". It is dark above with light grey breast, white wingbars and a white eye-ring. The little red crown on the male is not always visible unless you can look down on the bird. A Myrtle (Yellow Rump) Warbler and a Yellow-throated Vireo were also spotted. Downy Woodpeckers will soon be making regular visits. As soon as the weather is cold enough, the suet can be put out for the Woodpeckers.

Geese are on the way South now. We saw our first flock the other day. It was a large "skein" in perfect V-formation and very high, almost invisible. A Raven was seen along the way as the travellers kept an eye out for birds. The Raven is similar to the Common Crow, but larger, and the wing-span as wide as some of the Hawks. It eats Carrion, which means "almost anything".

Big Blue, as we call the Great Blue Heron is still coming to his favourite feeding place along the River between here and Morrisburg, but will soon be leaving to join the Herons who are permanent residents in more Southerly regions. The Gulls are moving along too, although a few usually stay until the Seaway closes for the season.

After the bird-bath was refilled, the Sparrows held a pool party, a temperature of 6°C notwithstanding!



Tough running

The TISS Pirates seem to be all over this young South Grenville Giant as he tries to get the football across for the touchdown. The Giants are on a roll but seem a bit anxious as they prepare to face the Cornwall Wildcats on the line of scrimmage. *Chieftain photo by R. Johnston.*

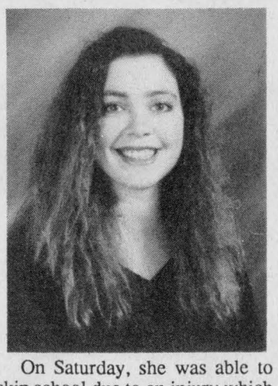
Report from Brazil

South Grenville student on South American exchange

In a recent edition, an exchange student was introduced to readers, as she adjusts to Brazilian culture. Brigitte Bolte, of River Road, near Prescott, is becoming familiar with her surroundings, a lifestyle which in many instances is far different from her own existance in Canada.

One thing she has not had the opportunity to miss is mosquitos. Although there are no mosquitos, there are other microscopic critters who do an admirable job filling in. The bites are similar to that of their Canadian counterparts and the itch is just the same!

Last weekend, Brigitte and her host family spent a three day weekend at the family's beach home, just outside of Recife, for some R & R, and soaking up the sun. The hosts have not been to their summer apartment in two years, but for Brigitte's benefit, they have gone about refurnishing the seasonal residence, so she may be able to experience this side of Brazilian life.



On Saturday, she was able to skip school due to an injury which resulted in a cast on her foot, and so Joao and Bella took Brigitte to the world's largest fruit supper market. Brazilians take immense pride in their fruit, and Brigitte agrees, "I don't blame them; I love the fruit myself!"

On Sunday, everyone went to the zoo, which allowed Brigitte's first glimpse of a real live, breathing ape, which she found fascinating. As well, tiny Spider Monkeys captured the teen's eye, and she is now setting about trying to convince her mother into letting her return with her new furry friend. "He'd be happy to live on bananas, mom." And apparently the little creatures are people friendly and bear no odour.

Although there is some political upheaval in the South American country, Brigitte found it interesting that Brazilians were of the understanding that everyone in Canada speaks both English and French, an item which has long been a sore spot in Canadian politics.

Host dad Joao, host sister Bella and Brigitte went to see the Circus of Mexico, which the student found very impressive. She noted that the ears of the elephants appeared to be clipped, and the tigers seemed to be declawed. The acrobatics as well were up to their usual Mexican par excellence.

In the scholastic area of the exchange trip, Brigitte is taking French, English, Portuguese, Social Studies, Math, History and Geography in the mornings and has the option of selecting six of Judo, Aerobics, Dancing, Drawing, Painting, Sculpturing, Vocal, Saxaphone or Guitar to fill in the afternoons.

So far Brigitte is enjoying her exposure to Brazilian culture although it has meant many changes in everyday life. Some things which are taken for granted in Canada are not readily available, but are compensated for in other ways which are not so readily available in Canada! We look forward to hearing from Brigitte soon, for an update on her Brazilian experiences.

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Giants come on strong near end

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The South Grenville Green Giants came on strong in the final moments to beat TISS Pirates 21-9 on home turf, Friday afternoon.

The Giants were playing minus their Quarterback, Steve Heward who did so well against their rivals a week ago, when the BCI Red Rams came to play. Heward was sidelined with a knee injury.

Second string Quarterback Spike Birnie took over until the dying minutes of the fourth quarter when third stringer, Chuck Jobson came in to see what he could do...a few plays later the Giants offensive line pushed the Pirates back allowing Scott Kendall to race 37 yards for the TD, with just over 2 and a half minutes left in the game.

If this was not enough, the Giants, Darren Dobson counted another six pointer and Ryan Harper was good on the kick for a 21-9 win for the home squad.

Considering that the Pirates had tied things up at one point and could well of taken the win, the Giants will be ready next time they meet the purple and white team from TISS.

The Giants did not look all that impressive this time out, but TISS seemed doomed to mental mistakes and missed tackles throughout. Unable to cash-in when the Giants stalled on several drives, TISS showed their inexperience.

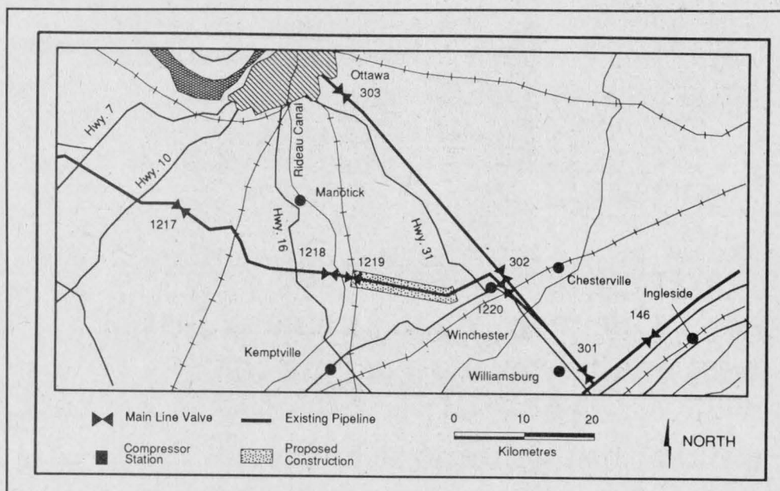
As the season progresses, both teams will mature and costly mistakes will fade into history.

This win allowed the Giants to remain undefeated thus far in EOSSA East football standings (2-0), while the Pirates are still looking for a win after two outings. (0-2)

On this same day, in Cornwall, the BCI Red Rams tried unsuccessfully to contain the running of the Wildcats big man, Mitch Boileau. The talented running back was slowed but no way was he stopped, as his squad eased past BCI 21-zip.

It is no wonder that the Wildcats are favourites to take the League this year. With the stability of the 188 pound player, the Cornwall line seems awesome.

Noteworthy, is that BCI had players who completed the game despite injury, and never did the team give up, until the final whistle sounded. "A" for effort, guys.



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WDMH Auxiliary September meeting

The September 10th meeting of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary Bazaar Commitee began at 10 a.m. with everyone well in control of their particular responsibilities to make this a successful event. Marian Carknes is again getting her servers together for the Tea Room, and Marg Boyd and crew are busy creating those great centerpieces for the tea tables. Gail VanNoy had the 50/50 tickets ready to go.

The regular Auxiliary meeting began with a special thanks to Lee Wenz for her many dedicated years as Treasurer. She handed over her portfolio to the able hands of Graham Barkley the new treasurer.

Betty Barton announced that Sunny Boyd will be helping with decorating in the Gift Shop. Lil Lancaster's "In Memoriam" report included a thank you from our new Executive Director, Don Smith, for the Life Pack in out patients.

Madelaine Lancaster told of a successful meeting with new and old volunteers and commented on what a pleasant group they were - anxious to be of help - why don't you come out yourself for an hour a week - volunteers are always needed. Join the team.

Louise Shaw reported that Candy Stripers had donated 1,394 1/2 hours of service. Evaluation forms regarding their help were uniformly favorable. Mr. Tom Frazer, a patient, gave money for the Stripers' windup pizza party because he was so cheered by their friendly attitude.

The piano has been tuned in 1 East thanks to the auxiliary - ready to belt out many more hours of entertainment in Sunshine Circle. Hours for June, July and August were 85 1/2.

Purchasing Committee report stated the need for a portable defibrillator for use in the ambulance. Again, this is why we have the annual bazaar to raise funds to make your hospital a better place for you and your family - come out and support your auxiliary on the 24th of October Bazaar. Next meeting of bazaar committee at 1 p.m. October 8th. Regular Auxiliary meeting same day at 1:30. See you there.

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