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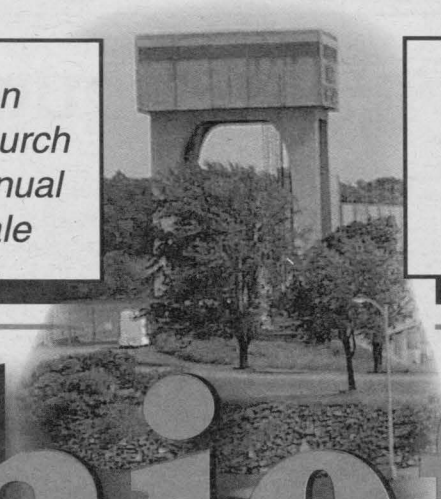

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Water by-law easy to swallow

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THE CHIEFTAIN

Water users in the Iroquois and in Morrisburg have finally been giving a bill that they will want to pay.

The October 23 South Dundas council meeting featured the council's latest attempt to come up with a water treatment plant repayment plan that residents will like.

The $19.9 million dollar water treatment plant in Morrisburg has been in operation for almost two years. Problems began early when the Federal government was reluctant to hand over their one-third share of the plant's construction costs

Water users were left having to pay more than their normal share last year when the plant in Morrisburg was finally completed. Traditionally, the province, federal government and the municipality would share the total cost of something like a water treatment plant with equal one-third bills. In the case of the South Dundas Regional water treatment plant, the bill given to water users would only have to cover one-third or around $6.5 million dollars. Due to cost overruns, and contracting problems the final bill for Morrisburg and Iroquois water users was closer to $8.8 million than the projected $6.5 million.

The controversy surrounding how water users would have to pay for their plant has been ongoing, however the latest plan by the council seems to have satisfied the majority of water users.

The new repayment plan, as presented by Township staff at their last council meeting, features an upfront equal flat rate of $2,000, "payable by all". The council expects to be able to recover at least $3,120,000 of the bill this way. The flat rate applied to only those properties that are currently connected to the system.

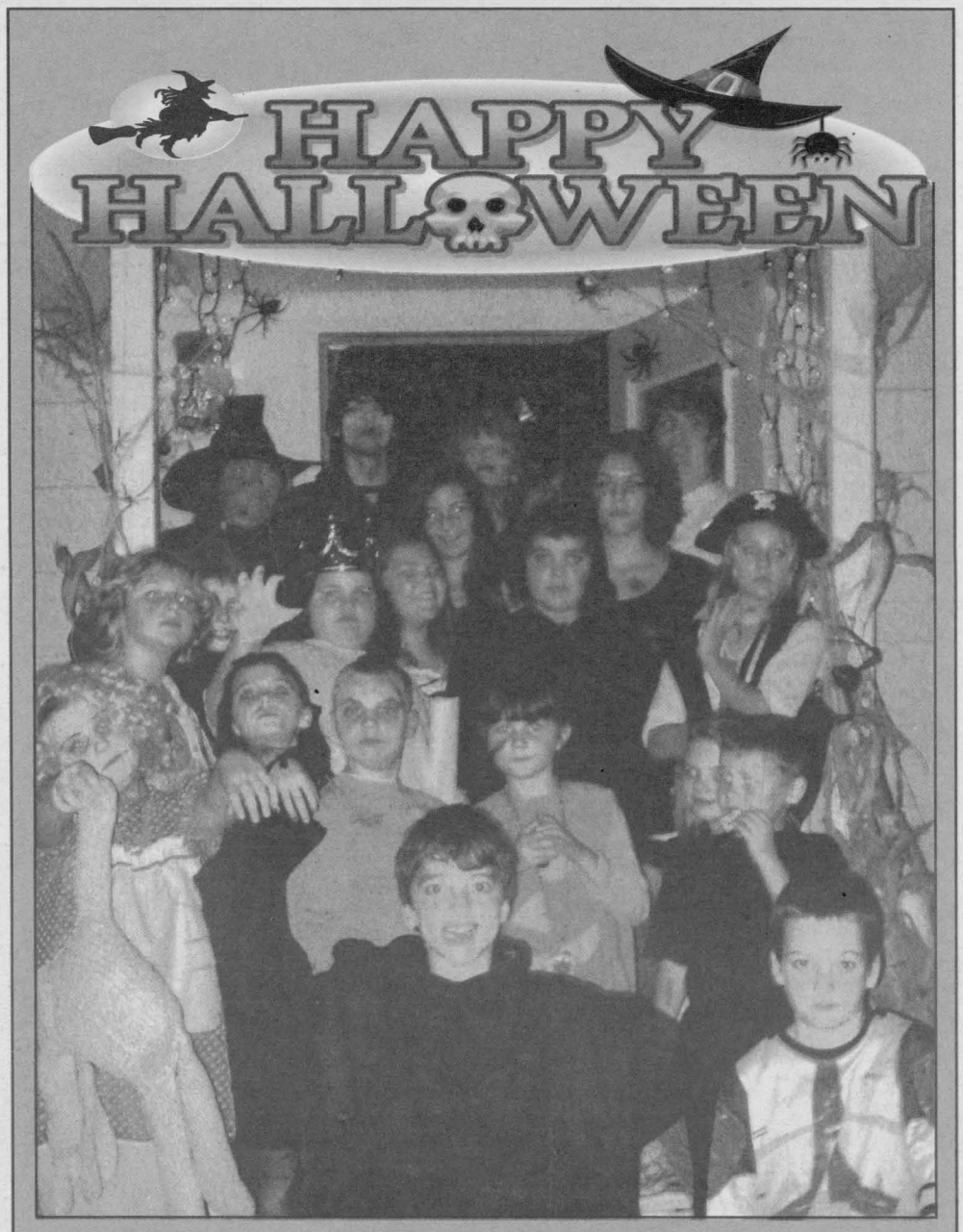
Another $4,180,000 will be recovered through a surcharge of $0.75 levied on each cubic meter of water used. That bill will be on top of the current water user charge and should on average end up being an extra $12.75 on an average bill per month. The monthly repayment charge of $0.75 will be reviewed each year to make sure that it is on track for paying for the $4,180,000. The charge will run for 20 years or until the debt is completely recovered.

Water users in both villages had wanted to be able to make a one time payment on their part of the $3,120,000. With the new plan they get their wish. The $2,000 charge can be paid up-front but only until December 31, 2007, or be something that water users will be able to simply add to their municipal tax bill. At 5.5 percent interest the total each year for water users who decided to follow the tax bill option would be paying $468.35 each year.

New growth will be expected to pay for $1,500,000 of the treatment plant bill. Like the last repayment plan, any failure of new growth to be able to account for those funds will have to be taken or financed from the Township's reserves or reserve funds.

The interest on the growth allocation will be recovered from the entire South Dundas tax base but only the interest portion of the cost will be taken from Township tax payers. New homes and their new connection to the water system will cost $2000 as a connection fee.

Once connected, a regular metered consumption charge will be used to create the new homes water bill.



Halloween came early at Harmony. The children created a spooky haunted house and dressed in costumes to celebrate one of their favourite occasions of the year.

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The Iroquois Beaver, Cubs and Scouts help out the Iroquois Legion during the annual poppy blitz, by going door to door on Sunday October 28. In the front row (l to r) Devon Luimes (Beaver), Jordan Bowin-Way (Cub), Camden Banfill (Beaver), Cole English (Cub) and Kaden Burton (Beaver). In the back row (l to r) Madeline Richer (7th Prescott Venturers), Michael Richer, DJ Bovin-Way, and Bruce Fowler (1st Iroquois Scouts).

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Local Venturer, Madeline Richer, had the opportunity to meet the Governor General at a recent reception held to celebrate 100 years of Scouts in Canada.

Iroquois Scouting News

The Governor General of Canada recently held a reception to celebrate 100 years of Scouts in this country. Local Venturer, Madeline Richer, had the honour of meeting the Governor General at the reception held on Friday, October 19. Madeline received her Chief Scout Award on June 2 of this year.

The Iroquois Beaver, Cubs and Scouts helped out the Iroquois Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion with its annual poppy blitz by going door to door on Sunday, October 28.

On Saturday, November 3 the 1st Iroquois Scouts will be hosting a 50/50 Dart Shoot at the Legion beginning at 11 am. On Sunday, November 11 the Beaver, Cubs and Scouts will be participating in Remembrance Day Services.

The weekend of November 17 there will be a Fall Area Scout Camp at Camp Sheldrick, starting Saturday morning around 10 am, the theme will be "In the Trenches".

South Nation Conservation Updates

On October 9, 2007, the South Nation Conservation's Water Response Team - a group made up of agricultural representatives, industries, and municipalities within the South Nation River watershed, as well as the provincial government - had a meeting during which they discussed the low state of the South Nation River's water conditions.

They then officially declared that the watershed was in a Level II condition.

A Level II condition denotes that users of water from the South Nation River should restrict themselves to only using the water for essential purposes, and that they should try to conserve as much water as possible - the Water Response Team recommends using a minimum of 20% less water than usual.

In addition, the Water Response Team is asking townships and municipalities within the South Nation River watershed to enforce water restriction by-laws, and to promote water conservation as much as possible.

They are also recommending that townships and municipalities without water restriction by-laws have new by-laws enacted by their council.

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The low water conditions which affect the South Nation River watershed are also affecting other watersheds throughout most of the province of Ontario. The drought is caused by very low levels of rainfall. The Water Response Team first officially recognized this drought in the South Nation River watershed by declaring a Level I condition on September 5.

Since then, the condition has worsened, as precipitation has continued to come at very low levels. In Spencerville, for example, the water flow in the South Nation River for this September is about .2% of the flow from September last year, and it is about .7% of the normal flow for the river.

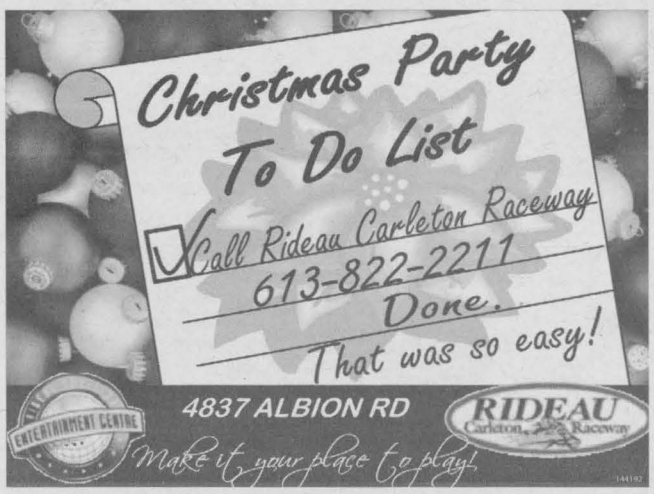
On a more positive note, South Nation Conservation is ending its 60th anniversary celebrations by donating trees with plaques to each municipality which is part of the South Nation River watershed.

South Nation Conservation will be donating a six-foot-tall tree to each municipality.

A commemorative plaque will be placed in the ground near the tree, and a small ceremony will be held.

The trees are being donated in thanks for all the support that South Nation Conservation has received from the municipalities in which the South Nation River flows, and as a sign that this partnership will continue for years to come.

For more information on South Nation Conservation, visit www.nation.on.ca.



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St. Cecilia's Catholic Church



New Iroquois Catholic Church

Prior to 1846, due to the scarcity of clergy, no priest was to be found in Dundas County, but Rev. J. Clarke of Prescott, was not far away. In that year- Father Bernard Coyle was appointed parish Priest and mass was held in Iroquois in private homes on a weekday. In 1856, Rev. John Meade became Parish Priest of Dundas. He walked, snowshoed or travelled by horseback, sleigh or buggy to minister to his people. In 1882, the Township of Winchester was constituted a separate parish, and Iroquois, Morrisburg and Matilda were placed under the care of Father Jas. Connolly who celebrated mass in a rented room in Iroquois every Second Sunday. Father P. Hartigan and then Father Morgan O'Brien succeeded Father Connolly in 1885. In that year the Catholic Congregation of Iroquois, purchased a church from the Episcopalian Methodists. It was blessed and dedicated to the service of God under the invocation of St. Cecilia by the most Rev. Bishop Cleary of Kingston. His Lordship was accompanied by Rev. Fitzpatrick of Chesterville, Rev. Thos. Kelly Sec. And Very Rev. Dean Gauthier of Brockville. In 1889, Father D.A. Twomey succeeded Father O'Brien serving Iroquois, Dixon's Corners and Morrisburg. Father Twomey was succeeded by Rev. J.P. Fleming, Rev. Peter McKierman, Rev. John McCarthy until 1906, when the old church was condemned and closed.

The congregation then attended mass in Cardinal for a few years. Under Father Keeler, the arrangements with Cardinal was abandoned and mass was again celebrated in Iroquois in a rented hall with Rev. John J. Salmon, Rev. J.J. Keeley, Curate and Rev. J.A. Meehan, Curate.

In 1916, the old church was sold to Joseph Montpetit on condition that it be completely removed. In the spring *of 1917, a* new church on the old site was begun. Through the generosity of the people and with some outside help, Rev. J.A. Meehan succeeded in raising sufficient funds and the building was erected. It was again dedicated to St. Cecilia.

Rev. J.A. Meehan was succeeded by Rev. T.J. Scott, Rev. L.B. Garvin, Rev. Vincent Meagher, and Rev. E. Byrne. In 1928, Rev. R.J. Coyle came to the Parish and served until 1942, he was succeeded by Rev. J.F. Feeney and served until 1952 followed by Rev. W.L. Terrion who served until 1960.

In 1957, the entire village of Iroquois was relocated to a new site, north of the old town, during the development of the St. Lawrence Seaway. St. Cecilia's Church that was built in 1917, was moved to a site on Dundas St., which is now home to The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370.

Father Terrion must have been very busy during this period of time as a New Church was being constructed on College St., also the Parish's first Catholic Elementary School was being constructed on the adjoining lot. The new St. Cecilia's Church and School were dedicated on June 2, 1957, by the Archbishop Joseph Anthony O'Sullivan.

In 1971, St. Anne's Church in Dixon's Corners closed and the parishioners reunited to Iroquois and Morrisburgh Parish.

In 1960, Rev. D.W. MacDonald came to the Parish, and he was succeeded by Rev. EM. O'Connor in 1972.

In 1977, The Knights of Columbus was established under the direction of Father O'Connor, with Leo DeBellefeuille as the first Grand Knight.

In 1984, Rev. J.H. MacGillivray succeeded Father O'Connor. In 1987, the Youth Group was started by Reina Dejong and Claire Pashak under the direction of Father MacGillivray, assisted by Fernando Paulino and Will Pepers. In 1989, the first Parish Advisory Council was formed under the direction of Father MacGillivray, and in the same year the Parish Mission Committee was formed and an adoption of a "Sister Parish" in Santa Domingo.

In 1990, Father MacGillivray was succeeded by Rev. T.F. Shea. In 1993, parish Prayer Network, conceived by Father Tim Shea, Mary Tennant and Ralph O'Brien became a reality.

On August 11-15, 1993, three students from the Parish, Tracey O'Brien, Lpri Ann VanMoorsel and Cindy Roberts were some of the 186,000 young people who took part in the festivities of World Youth Day in Denver, Colorado which culminated in a mass celebrated by Pope John Paul II.

In 1995, Year long celebrations took place commemorating the 110th Anniversary of St. Cecilia's in Iroquois and the 150th Anniversary of St. Mary's in Morrisburg.

In the history of the parish in 1995, there have been 2,146 persons baptized, 678 weddings performed and there are over 400 families in the parish.

This year, 1997, will be the 40th Anniversary in the new town of "The New St. Cecilia's Church and School."

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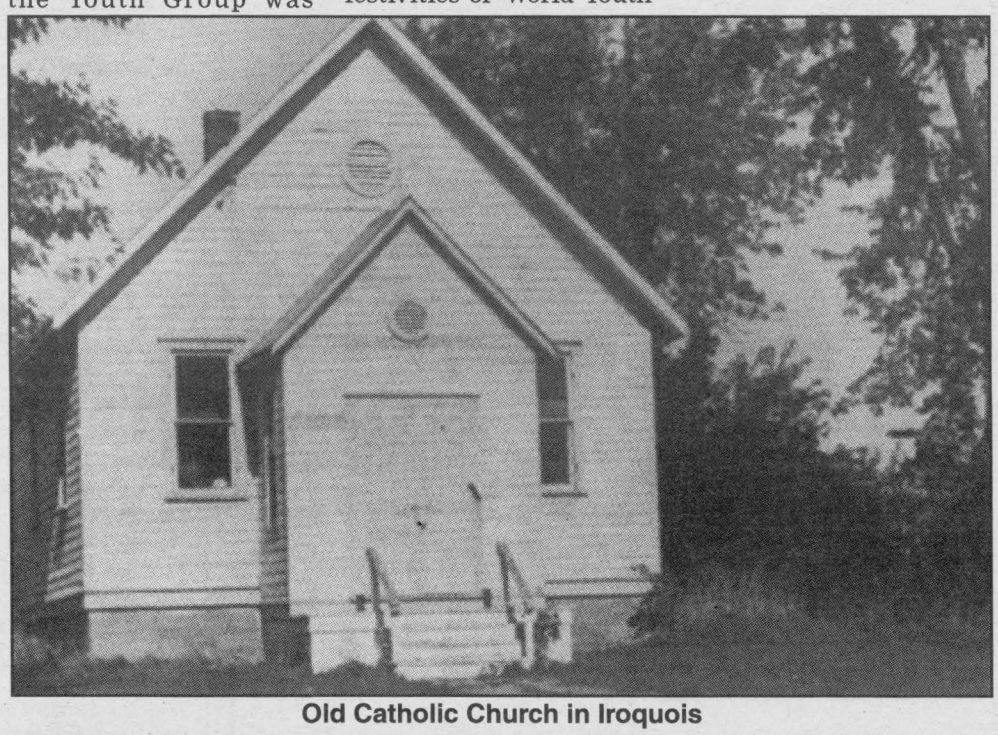

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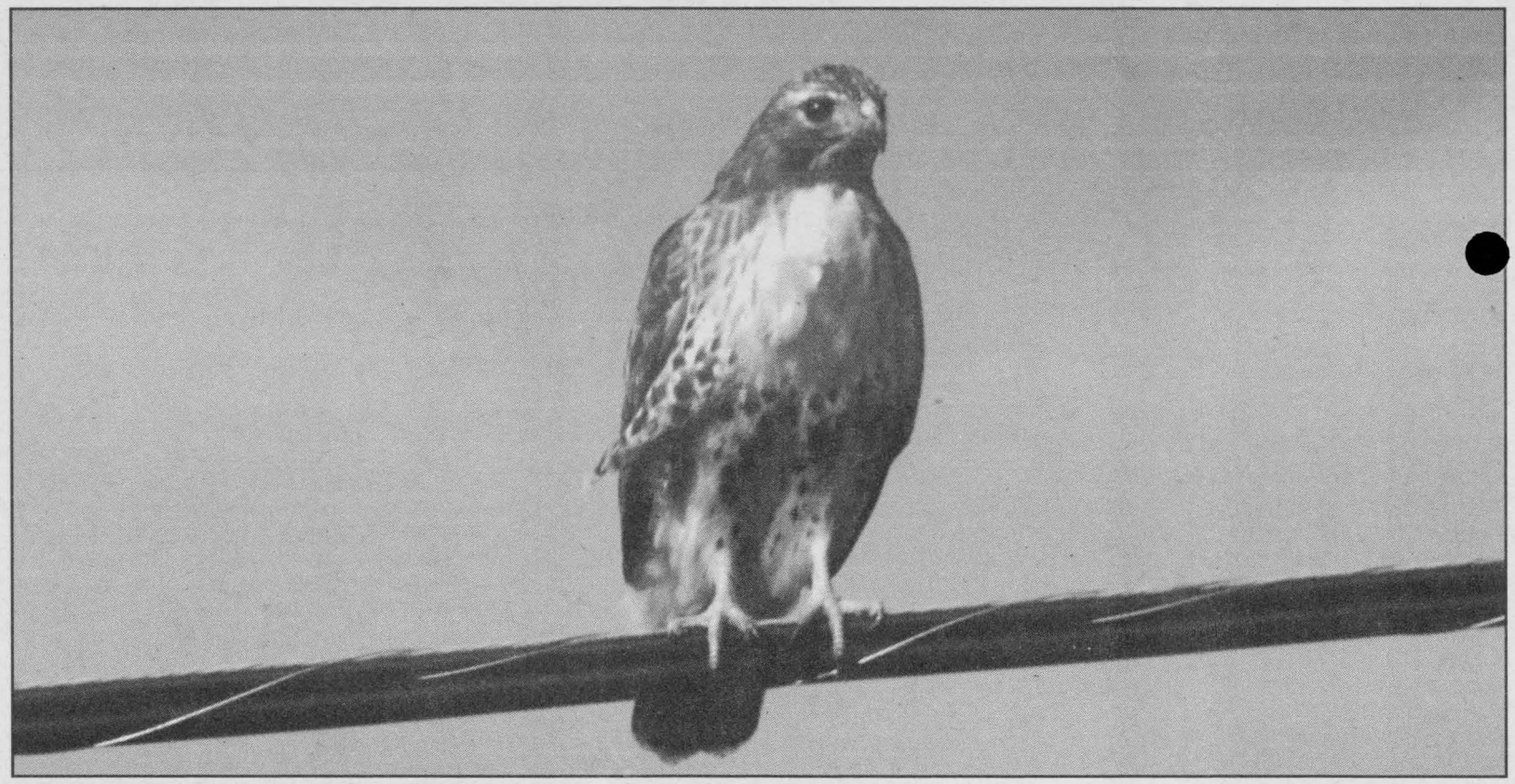

This red tailed hawk was seen perched high above on Lakeshore Drive las week.

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Money out of the air?

The Federal government has just announced that it has around $17 billion dollars in loose change banging around in its pocket.

Everyone is dancing in the streets and doing their happy dance despite the fact that while the news sounds great, few of us will really see an actual loonie come out of that federal pocket and into ours.

Whenever governments declare a money surplus, strangely few ask where it came from. You would think that we all would like to know the process used to generate such wealth and try it out for ourselves.

Perhaps the surplus is merely an imaginary one pegged by the rising Canadian dollar. Or on the other hand, maybe the Prime Minister won the lottery last week and he wants to share.

Whatever the case may be, the news has to be interperted as good news for all of us, especially if the surplus means that Canada is a country regarded as one with excellent credit.

The message here seems to be that you have to have a solid foundation before you can go ahead with all of theose national renovations.

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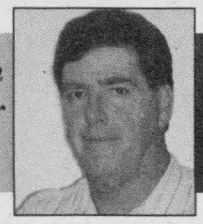
A thought...

by Joseph Morin
Editor



From me to you

Well, well, well. Last week China dropped its cosmic intergalactic hat in the ring and launched their very own moon probe.

They are not the first country to wander off on their own seeking answers to their own particular questions. Ultimately I suppose that they will want to actually land on the moon as the United States did, way back when.

China's entry into the space age club demonstrates that they are serious about catching up to the rest of the lucky and wealthy western world. Unfortunately the catch-up process comes at a very bad time for the globe, what with global warming and climate change rising up out of the oceans like some kind of Godzilla, wreaking havoc wherever it goes.

Global warming has become a major pain in the butt however the science around it sure sounds right.

Every country seems to have the kinds of successes that we all enjoy here in Canada as their goal. Unfortunately we in the western world have achieved what we have not always through the noblest of means. It is very easy to forget the wars, suffering and political and religious tyranny that has been in and out of our history for hundreds of year.

You cannot tell developing countries that they musn't have what we have because the cost is too high for all of us to pay. Especially after we have done the same thing from time to time.

As China looks to their heavens and guides their new space probe through the earth's atmosphere and into a parking spot around the moon, you cannot fault them.

Apparently their ultimate plan is to colonize the moon and along the way collect a bit of power as well. If the developed countries such as ours have to consider our collective economic growth to be waning away while China's is just beginning to blossom, you have to wonder what the future will look like in the years to come.

Will China agree to speak for mankind as it moves along the scientific trail leading to one discovery after another in outer space, or will the results of research and exploration only become information that only the Chinese government want to keep to themselves.

China has never been considered by anyone to be a team player. Why should they be any different now.

At some time or another many felt that as space exploration became more entrenched in our global conscientious, some kind of same page thinking would have to take place between all members of the planet.

It is no surprise that while the rest of us have been squabbling, a country as powerful and ambitious as China has gone ahead with very little if any partnerships into outer space. We may have missed the galactic boat last week but perhaps it is not too late for the rest of the world to include China in their own game playing.

Not to sound so much like an alarmist I have to admit that agreeing to stay uninvolved with the economic evolution of China is a grave mistake for everyone.

If global warming is not a real and threatening issue in 2007 it may be more easily accepted in 2018. When that acceptance comes about someone is going to have to hold hands with all of the powers that be, to come up with a solution. One way to make that inevitable moment easier is to work on the relationship today.

China is obviously in the mood for exploration and is poised for a scientific time in their culture which will undoubtedly have an impact on the rest of us.

Iroquois, Ontario

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Oozy Mud Meets First Family

Iroquois September 14-(Special)-Mud, oozy and in abundance met the first family to be moved back into their home after Ontario Hydro had it taken from the old Iroquois into the new last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robertson and their four children moved back into their home Sunday, having been guests of he Hydro Commission in other accommodation while their home was bring relocated.

A week-end rain turned the town site into a swirling mass of mud and cars and trucks churned making visiting difficult in the area. In an interview Monday afternoon Mrs. Robertson said she didn't mind the mud so much but felt it would be lonesome all alone the new town.

Lonesome at night

"There are lots of men around in the daytime but it will get lonesome at night," she said as she looked over the five empty homes, which have been moved near her own. Even these homes are separated by deep trenches and banks of earth gauged away by Beaver Construction Co, as they bury new water and sewer mains for the more than 300 homes which by the end of 1956 will have been built or moved in the community.

The Robertsons have a family of four, ranging in age from 12 down to four. Carl, Glen, and Douglas went off to school in Iroquois Monday morning in a taxi provided by the Hydro Commission to ease the inconvenience residence will be forced to endure until the village is re-established next year.

A heavily graveled road has been laid down from the western boundary of the new village into the area where the first homes have been moved to provide, access for the dwellers. Shortly, a strip of sidewalk will be built in front of the double house in which the Robertson family lives. The other half of the house will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leckie and their family who, like their neighbours, were moved out while the home was being moved.

Only One Crack

Asked about the condition of the home after the journey with the Hartshorne House Mover, Mrs. Roberson pointed to a crack in the wall and said, "that's the only one."

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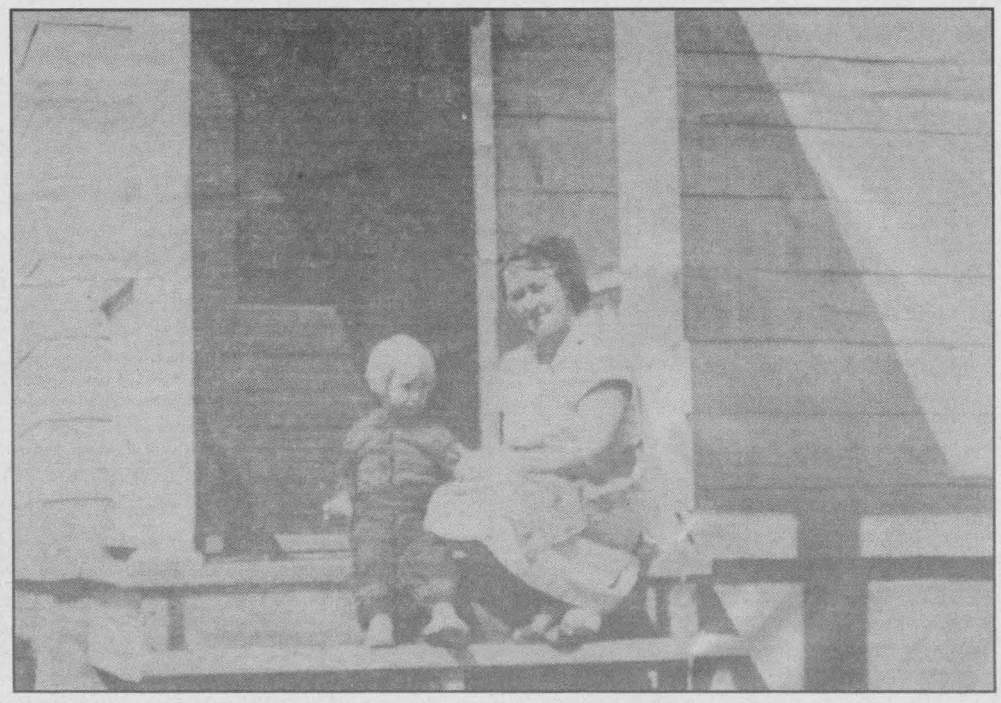

BACK IN IROQUOIS HOME – Mrs. Edward Robertson with her four year old daughter, Sharon on the steps of her home which was moved into the new Iroquois town site. The Robertson family moved back into their home on Sunday. Three more homes will move this week and join the six already moved to the village.

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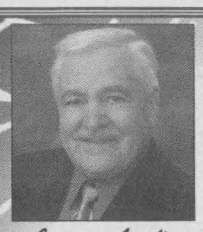

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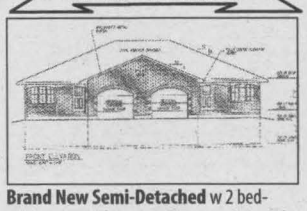

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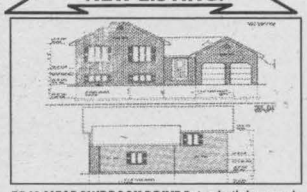

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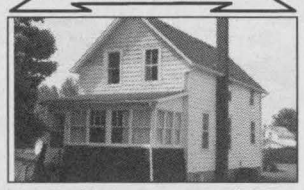

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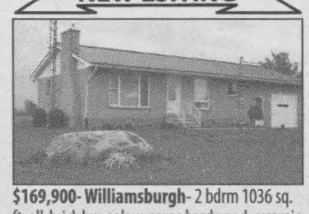

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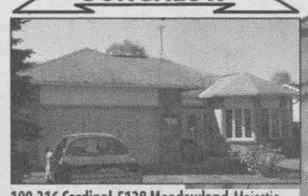

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The new owner of M&M Foods in Morrisburg teamed up with the Dundas Food Bank on Saturday, October 27 to hold a fundraising barbeque. Pictured here from left to right are Ed Markell, Stan Britten, Alana Britten, Brenda Millard, Paul Carapanta, Lucie Durivage, Bob Fortin and Laura Harbers.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - A. CARTIER

M&M Meat Shop celebrates

ANDREA CARTIER
THE CHIEFTAIN

On October 1, Bob Fortin became the new owner of the M&M Meat Shop in Morrisburg. A resident of Morrisburg for the past 10 years and former owner of the Subway next door, Fortin is pleased to be involved with such a successful franchise. "Debbie Toonders worked hard to develop a good customer base, and I hope to continue her good work," explained Fortin. "M&M Meat Shops are the most successful franchises of this type and I'm glad to be involved. M&M offers superior quality at a reasonable price."

In order to celebrate his new business, Bob Fortin decided to host a fundraising barbeque for a local community group. He chose the Dundas County Food Bank in order to ensure that money from the community goes back into the community, especially with the holiday season approaching.

Laura Harbers and Brenda Millard of the Food Bank were on hand to assist with the charity barbeque, as were other volunteers. Lucie Derivage coordinated the volunteer effort. The Food Bank was very grateful to Bob Fortin and the M&M Meat Shop for the generous help.

The Dundas County Food Bank has two branches, one located in Winchester and the other in Morrisburg. The Food Bank was founded in 1991 as a response to an initiative by Church Ministers. The purpose of the Food Bank is to supply emergency aid in the form of food to residents of the Dundas county area. The Ontario Association of Food Banks confirms local findings that the number of people attending food banks is increasing steadily. In March 2002 alone, almost 300,000 people used a food bank in Ontario. This is an increase of 6% over 2001, and the numbers continue to rise.

According to Brenda Millard, the Chair of the Food Bank, the biggest demand in terms of donations at present include the following items: soup, baby food, diapers, canned chicken and ham, pasta, pasta sauces, and can[illegible] fruit.

The Food Bank is a community organization providing for those in need in this community. The Food Bank's website encourages residents of Dundas County to consider becoming a member of the Dundas County Food Bank. Membership is $15 per year, money that goes to work immediately to stock the shelves and provide the lighting and heat required to keep the Food Bank open. Membership entitles one to attend the annual meeting of the Food Bank, and seek election to the Food Bank Board of Directors. The Board is made up of volunteers, people like you in this community who give their time freely to manage the day-to-day affairs of the Food Bank.

Community Calendar

IROQUOIS AND DISTRICT

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November 3 - Bazaar & Luncheon. St. John's Anglican Church, Iroquois 11:00 am to 2:00 pm.

November 4 - Tea & Cabaret. Fundraiser for the Dundas Foodbank at the Morrisburg Legion from 2-4 pm. Call 613-62-4568 for more information.

November 14 - Blood Donor Clinic. Canadian Blood Services is hosting a blood donor clinic at the Morrisburg Legion, James Fraser Hall from 2:00-8:00 pm. Donate in support and recognition of the Canadian Forces

November 14 - Gardeners Gathering. Meeting at Iroquois United Church 7:00 pm. SPEAKER: Philip Fry of the Old Field Garden & Wildflower Nursery (near Oxford Station). TOPIC: 'Using Wildflowers in your garden in this time of Climate Change'. Come out and bring a friend! call Flo at 613 652-1980

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She went on to explain that behind the wall was the chimney which runs from the basement through the centre of the home. The inside section had sagged a little but as she said, "a little crack filler will fix that."

All the homes being moved will be placed on new basements, the lots will be landscaped and in some cases even the trees will be picked and re-planted near the home. A special forestry department of taking out tress in the way, transplanting them elsewhere, until they are required in the new site.

Thomas Johnston's home was the first to be moved into the site and in the past two weeks Hydro workman have been painting, decorating, landscaping and trimming the house ready for inspection on September 19. Officials were a little discouraged Monday when they noticed cows had wandered into the town site and had grazed over the newly-sodded lawn at he Johnston house.

Three more homes will be moved this week: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Secord, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Summers, and Mrs. Claude Stewart are next in line of re-location. Mrs. Stewart will be out of her home for several days but the other two families will go out in the morning and back at night. M.E. Braden, Hydro Information Officer s[illegible]

The inside section had sagged a little but as she said, "a little crack filler will fix that."

None of the business section has yet been relocated and merchants are still at a loss to know where they stand.

A few meetings were held some months ago but the wait and see attitude taken at the time has been wearing then on this village's main street.

Brinston United Church hosts annual craft sale

ANDREA CARTIER
THE CHIEFTAIN

It was a busy week for the members of Brinston United Church with anniversary celebrations taking the form of a roast beef dinner on Wednesday night and its annual fundraising craft sale on Saturday, October 27 at Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners.

Cindy Peters, who has organized the event for the past 7 years, welcomed all the vendors and visitors to the 16th annual fall craft show. She thanked the 25 artisans and business people who displayed their wears, and took the opportunity to introduce the crowd to Leslie Disheau and Bea Stewart who will be taking over the organization of the show next year. She also said a big thank you to all those whose hard work made the show possible.

Everyone paying the dollar entrance fee to the show was given a ticket for a door prize draw with the potential to win one of twenty-five items donated by the show's vendors.

There were a number of return vendors, as well as some newcomers to the show. Wendy Bolton, who had just started her business a month ago, was a first time vendor. Wendy is a Signature Homestyles representative and puts on shows in the private homes, similar to the Pampered Chef. According to Wendy, the reception to Signature Homestyles products has been fantastic. "It is a new business in Canada and people are very excited about it. 70% of the items in the catalogue are under $37." The company publishes two catalogues a year full of items to organize and accessorize your home. To learn more about Signature Homestyles or to find out about hosting a show, contact Wendy at 652-2545.

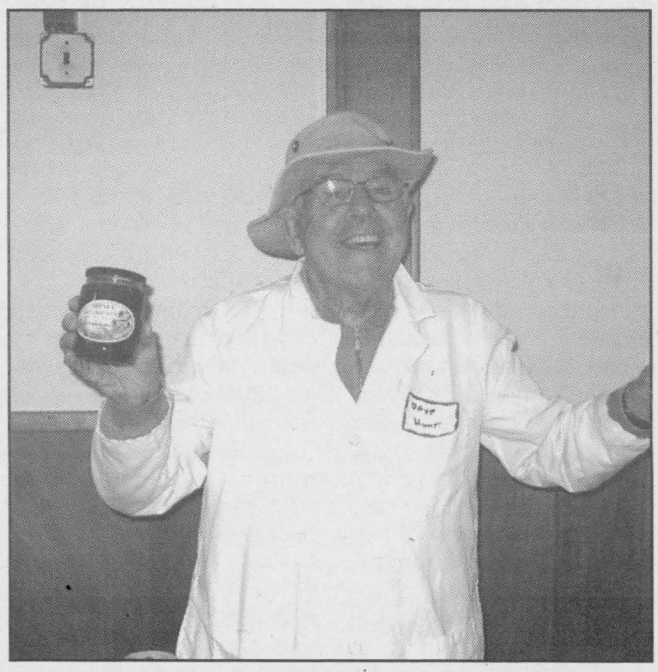
Joyce Geleynse from Inkerman returned to display at the show after taking a year off. Joyce is a visual artist who lives and works in Inkerman. Her original oil paintings are colourful, reflecting the pastoral life of the county. She digitizes her art work creating miniatures and prints, and has developed a very successful internet business, selling many of her originals on eBay.

Seated right by the entrance to the show were two young ladies who have been fundraising for a particular cause by selling homemade jewellery, cards, and other crafts. Emily Peters and Chloe Smellink are raising money to help a Winchester youth who has a rare blood disorder. Ryan Williams is suffering from Klippel Trenaunay Webber Syndrome and wants to purchase a $200,000 Holmium Laser Device for CHEO. He is half way to his goal, and the girls have already raised $400 for his cause. This sum added to the Church's donation totals $1000 given to the Ryan Williams fund.



Wendy Bolton was promoting her new business at Saturday's Craft Sale in Dixon's Corners. In the month that she has been selling Signature Homestyles products the response has been phenomenal.





Emily Peters and Chloe Smellink were selling some of their handicrafts in order to raise money for Ryan Williams, a young man from Winchester who suffers from a rare blood disease. Dave Hunt, in the photo on the right, was busy selling his organic honey at the sale held by the Brinston United Church last weekend at the Matilda Hall.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTOS - A. CARTIER



Joyce Geleynse produces original works in oil and them photographs them to print from her computer. She works from home in Inkerman and had a wide range of art work on display at the Brinston United Church's annual fall craft sale.

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Youth and "Going Downtown"

Youth in particular have been "going downtown" for generations. Their visible presence has at times created a tension with merchants and government services – health, social, municipal, and educational may be housed in downtown locations - and has also generated traffic and parking issues.

How can we provide opportunities for youth in our downtown?

What constructive activities and programs can be provided which will lessen friction with business and property owners, shoppers and other downtown users?

The answer lies in addressing key overall issues, which affect the image of youth in the downtown environment, and their role as stakeholders in the planning of the downtown's future. These include: Improving the general public's perception of youth through establishing communication linkages and fostering dialogue between youth, downtown businesses, and downtown organizations. Introduce planning approaches which integrate youth into public spaces and activities and establish real, tangible community support for youth-oriented initiatives which meets issues and needs. Approaches taken by communities which have integrated youth into downtown planning, and programming include:

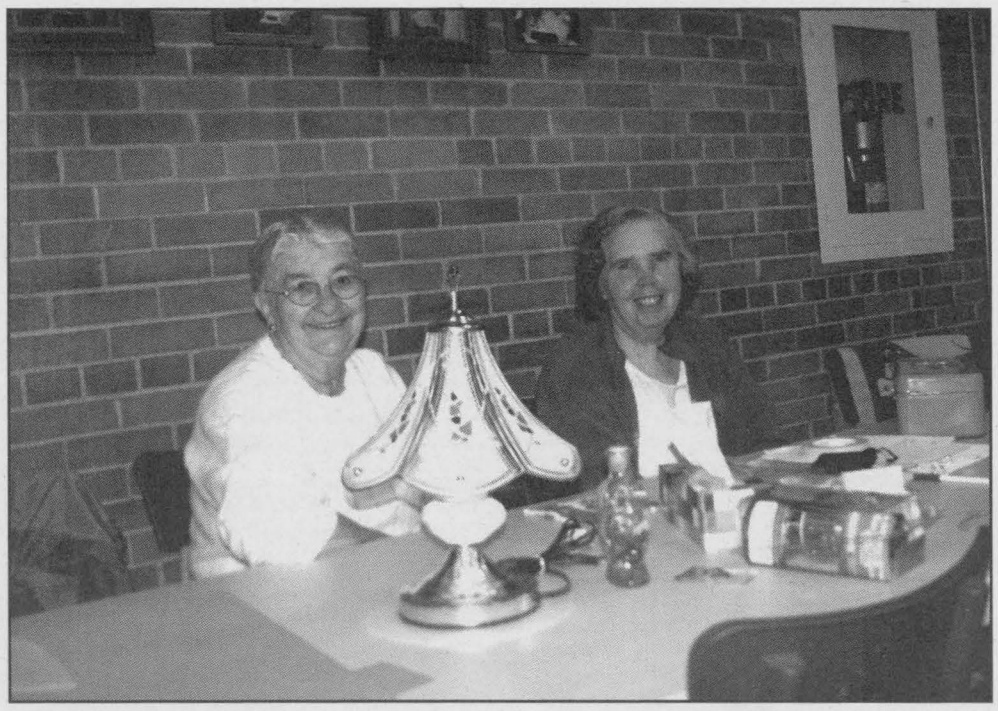
- Providing youth with the forum, and advisory support so they can transform their ideas into practical proposals and develop strategies for gaining the attention of the "powers-that-be" and the news media
- Convincing community, business, and government leaders that young people must no longer be shut out of the decision-making process and that organizations and institutions take seriously the ideas and solutions offered by the next generation
- Promoting youth infusion on advisory councils, citizen task forces, adult coalitions, school boards, etc., and supporting public and non-profit agencies in including young people from diverse backgrounds
- Plugging into a youth network and connecting like-minded individuals who are tackling similar issues and providing them with information about people, organizations, and projects in Ontario and other jurisdictions

We have a concern with crime, vandalism and the safety in our downtown area. What can we do?

Safety has become a prominent issue in many downtowns all across the country today. When dealing with this issue, downtown leaders frequently find that safety concerns are more often rooted in perception than reality. However, in terms of downtown safety, perception is reality — the issue must be addressed and resolved if our downtowns are to thrive economically. A downtown that is unsafe — or that is perceived to be unsafe — will not be able to attract the customers, users, and investors needed for that economy to flourish. Therefore, the issue of safety must be addressed as part of an overall downtown enhancement effort. Key considerations to be aware of include the following:

- Schools pay out millions of dollars each year to clean up graffiti, repair buildings, replace vandalized equipment. That means less money for new books, computers, sports equipment, and student activities.
- Local governments (and their táxpayers) pay the bills for broken streetlights, stolen signs, and vandalized parks.
- Businesses pass the costs of vandalism on to customers through higher prices.
- Studies indicate most vandals damage property for one or more of the following reasons: boredom, anger, revenge, defiance, or alliance.
- Graffiti occurs in large urban centres and to a lesser extent in smaller urban communities. Notwithstanding the extent of the problem, graffiti has an impact on properties and the overall image of downtowns. If left unchecked, it can lead to a gradual decline of the urban area.
- A community's first step to minimize the impact is to remove the graffiti immediately.
- Communities working in partnership with law enforcement almost always emerge as victors.
- Explore innovative ideas for dealing with vandelism and those who may cause it.
- Recognize that in some cases punishment and arrests give notoriety and actually fuel future acts of vandalism, without addressing youth issues of abandonment, self-esteem and identity.
- Establish "Safe Zones for Free Expression" where artists earn "tagging" rights, through instruction and practice, and youth can go and create the art on designated walls and photograph their "artistic expressions".
- Incorporate the youth's art into public promotional programs, such as business ad campaigns, special events, sports facilities and teams "give back" activities like graffiti paint-overs, neighborhood cleaning, or shoveling snow for seniors.
- Ensure there is ongoing community support for initiatives - instructors and mentors can be volunteers.
- Educate the public, especially young people, about the costs of vandalism.
- Clean up vandalism as soon as it happens -- replace signs, repair playground equipment, paint over graffiti.
- Support recreational programs for young people in your community.
- Encourage volunteerism.
- Ensure downtown businesses are maintained at all times. Always keep exterior doors shut and locked.
- A program of co-operative "business watch" will discourage vandals.
- Report all damage to the police.
- Tap into the energy and idealism of youth. Involve young people in all vandalism prevention efforts.
- Work with schools or the arts community to paint murals on areas which are vulnerable to graffiti. Graffiti will generally not appear on walls where murals that have been painted. Make it a contest for teens.
- Adopt a street or park, perhaps in cooperation with a church or business. Plant trees, bushes, and flowers. Repair equipment and install trash containers. Organize a monthly park patrol to clean up litter and keep an eye on things.

Source: OMAFRA REDDI website.



The Iroquois Presbyterian Church held its fall rummage sale at the Iroquois Civic Centre last weekend. According to organizers the donations were plentiful and the patrons generous. Pictured here are Dorothy Merkley and June Graham.

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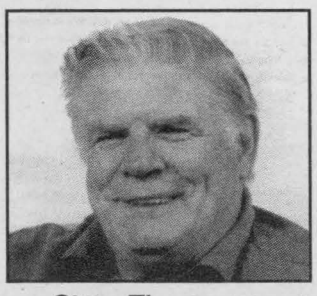
These kindergarten students from Iroquois Public School were on their way to the Iroquois Plaza on Tuesday afternoon. The group was all decked out in their best Halloween costumes.

Steve Thompson Writes...

"They say best men are moulded out of faults, And, for the most, become much more the better. For being a little bad." —William Shakespeare (1564-1616), Measure for Measure



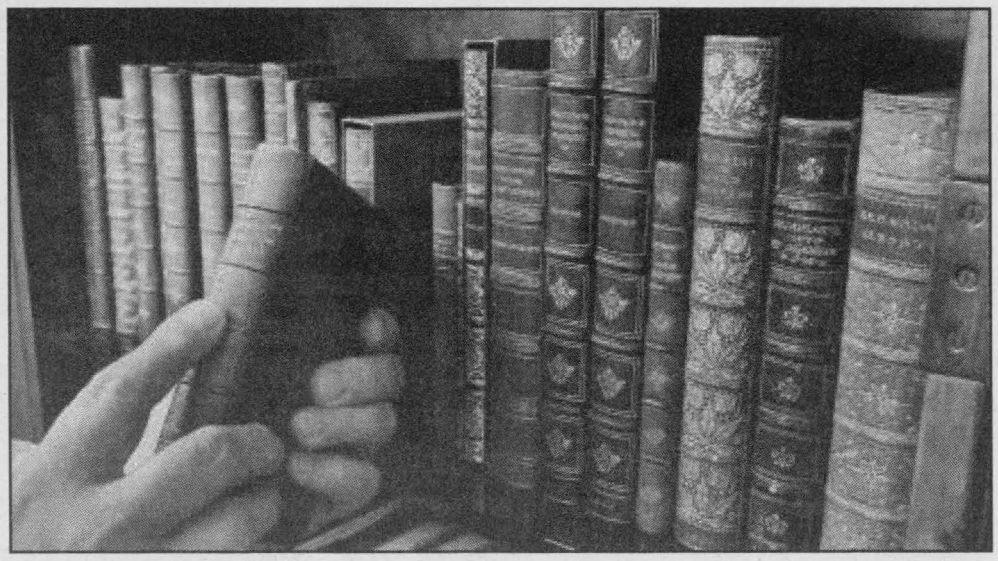
Steve Thompson

HALLOWE'EN

When I was growing up, I felt that blessed evening each year was a night of harmless high jinks. On October 31st we always tried to build a bonfire in Morewood's town square, it was true, putting in assorted wooden items, bales of straw, a pile of cornstalks, and anything else at which we could warm our hands until the police arrived. We trespassed through fields and back yards, looking for outhouses to tip over or carry off, and making scary noises to frighten or annoy people. Some unkind souls would drive up to Walter Steven's gas pumps late in the evening, and when he came out, order twenty-five cents worth of gas. We even hoisted one of our number up in front of the light sensor on the pole beside the cenotaph with a flashlight. By shining it on the sensor we were able to put out the town streetlights. Of course, we had to hold the flashlight there to keep the lights out, but the risk of being caught in the act paled beside the excitement of making such a change to the village's illumination. We felt this was harmless fun, and guilt never spoiled our slumbers when we got home.

It was only when I had left for greener pastures and the family moved to Chesterville that I heard about some of my younger siblings getting themselves into trouble on that supernatural night. One of my brothers, for instance, was clapped in the local jail to cool his heels after some particularly annoying prank. What it was, he never told me. The police phoned Dad to come and get him, but our father decided that, since his son was of age, a night in there might give him time to reflect on the error of his ways. Sure enough, the errant son arrived home the next morning, chastened and hungry.

It was unfortunate that the children did not learn from their mother, who attempted to solve problems, and to suggest stunts for restless children on Hallowe'en. One year, for example, she explained to her class that she had an old refrigerator that she had been trying to get rid of. "No problem, Mrs. Thompson. Just leave it on the front porch and we'll take care of it for you."



Sure enough, under cover of darkness, seven or eight teenagers appeared and manhandled the fridge down into the street. Unfortunately, the refrigerator proved too heavy for them, as they attempted to give it a place of honour in the town square. After only one block, they were forced to terminate their moving job on Chesterville's main street. Next day, employees of the village arrived, placed the old refrigerator in the back of their truck, and drove it to the garbage dump, a free service for Mom, courtesy of Hallowe'en. Who knows how many teenagers' energies this unusual woman channelled into productive activities? I won't even hazard a guess.

A member of the Ontario Provincial Police Force approached even my baby sister, Carol, the virtuous one in the family, on one such night. She and a friend, Dot, were celebrating Hallowe'en by soaping the front window of Beamish's Department Store. They were so wrapped up in their effort that they jumped when a police officer's disembodied voice spoke from behind them. "I hope you two will be back early next morning to wash that soap off before the store opens."

They were. In a small town, there is no refuge from the long arm of the law.

My quiet brother Paul was disgusted with the reception he received on one Hallowe'en. He was strolling downtown to see what was happening, and arrived home shortly afterwards, slamming doors and muttering to himself. "It's getting so you can't walk downtown," he complained.

After considerable persuasion, he revealed the source of his ire. He had been ambling toward Kilby's, a local restaurant favoured by generations of late night celebrants, when the driver of an O.P.P. cruiser stopped beside him and rolled down his window. "Are you another one of those g.d. Thompsons?" he asked. Paul didn't appreciate the notoriety his family had created for him.

No, Erik and I never got into much trouble on Hallowe'en. Of course, we lived in the country, and when we travelled to Morewood on our bicycles, we were able to melt back into the fields on the edge of town if the authorities did arrive. Truthfully, most of those evenings were spent sipping a soft drink in front of McNabb's Restaurant, flirting with girls, listening to stories, and watching people go by. Just being in town for Hallowe'en was excitement enough for us, simple farm boys that we were. The police didn't visit very often, by the way. With a population of four hundred on a busy night, there were more important places for them to be on All Hallow's Eve than in the police village of Morewood.

When we reached our late teens, we looked down from our sober heights, feeling that the younger ones in the family were spoiling the good reputation we had built up over our years as children in the community. Pity.

From Steve Thompson's book of short stories called "Picture This".

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Iroquois Legion Newsletter Branch 370

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Fourteen Cribbage players were gathered in the Lounge on Saturday past. Finishing in first with 1061 points was Bernie Montroy while Ted Gratton came in second with his total of 1054. Claiming the third spot was Gladys Parks with 1049. Don Hutt proudly took the Bridesmaid honors of the day with his count of 1036. A total of eight skunks were handed out during the day but no one managed to get sprayed twice.

There were seven tables of Euchre. Sharon Easter took the first prize while Norma Smith claimed the second prize and Rita Gannon nabbed the third prize. Not one skunk could be seen loitering around the Branch.

The Pot of Gold winner was Don Thompson who was NOT signed in.

The Friday meal will be chili and garlic toast with the dessert being black forest cake.

The membership drive is on the go and Friday night we had our first Early Bird Draw which saw Frank Welsh fortunately winning his "Dues" back. We will be having one more "Early Bird" draw and that will take place the end of November.

A "Poppy Blitz" managed by the youth of our area namely the Cubs and Boy Scouts took place on Sunday afternoon. This is a one time event on our behalf and I personally am very proud of the way they conducted themselves and the results of their efforts.

Don't forget – "The Remembrance Day Service" for Matilda and surrounding area will be held at Matilda Hall on Saturday November 10th at 11:00 am and Sunday November 11th the service will be held at 2:30 pm at our Legion then parading to the Cenotaph for laying of wreaths. Upon returning to the Branch, refreshments will be provided for all present by the Ladies Auxiliary.

The Prov. Service Officer Com. John Morrison will be at our Branch on October 31st at 1:00 pm. Should you or anyone you know need or what to see Com. John for any questions or problems that you need assistance for, please call our Service officer Com. John Wilson at 613-652-4958 or the Legion at 613-652-4516 so an appointment can be set up for you. He already has some people to see.

The $1,000 Dollar Cash Draw tickets are out in some stores and some members have them also. The Draw takes place on Dec. 20th. A nice prize just before Xmas that we all could use at anytime.

If you are out and about on Halloween night, watch out for all the little ghosts and goblins running about and enjoying themselves.

Time changes this coming weekend!

Until next week – Take Care



The Iroquois United Church held its annual bazaar, tea & silent auction on Saturday, October 27. The decorating committee is shown here. From left to right are Sandie Decker, Margaret Swerdfeger, Cathy Marston, Donna Swank, and Ann Banford. (missing are Lois Hanes and Anne Perry)

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - A. CARTIER

Iroquois United Church Bazaar a success

The United Church in Iroquois held their annual Harvest Bazaar this past weekend.

The day included a silent auction that organizers say was very successful.

The Chair of the bazaar, Doctor Marston, was thrilled with the turnout and the support the event received from local merchants. "It was very successful", said Doctor Marston. "We raised nearly $1,000 at the silent auction alone".

The Iroquois United Church Harvest Bazaar, according to Dr. Marston enjoyed a great deal of support from their community and support from other communities who like to help. He said that there were merchants from as far away as Winchester and Morrisburg who helped out with their support. "It was a nice thing to see in the community," he said.

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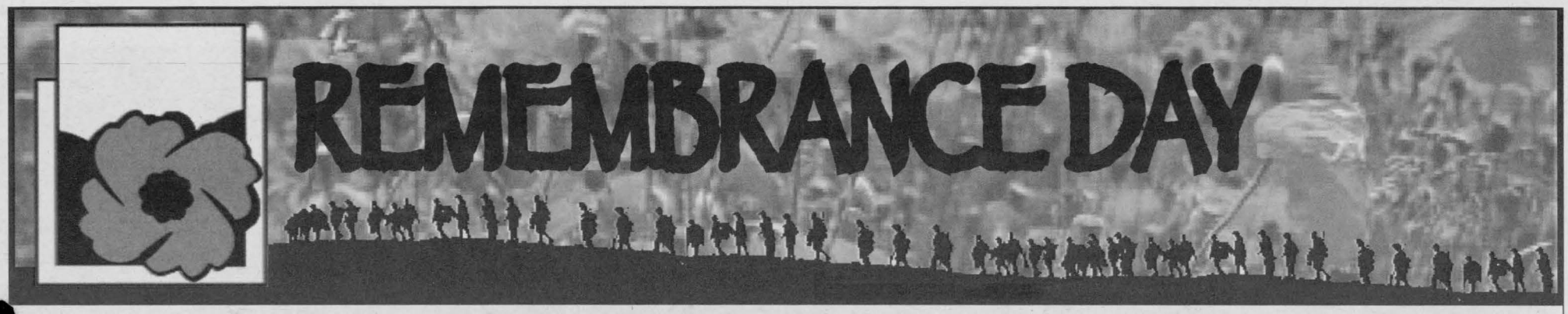

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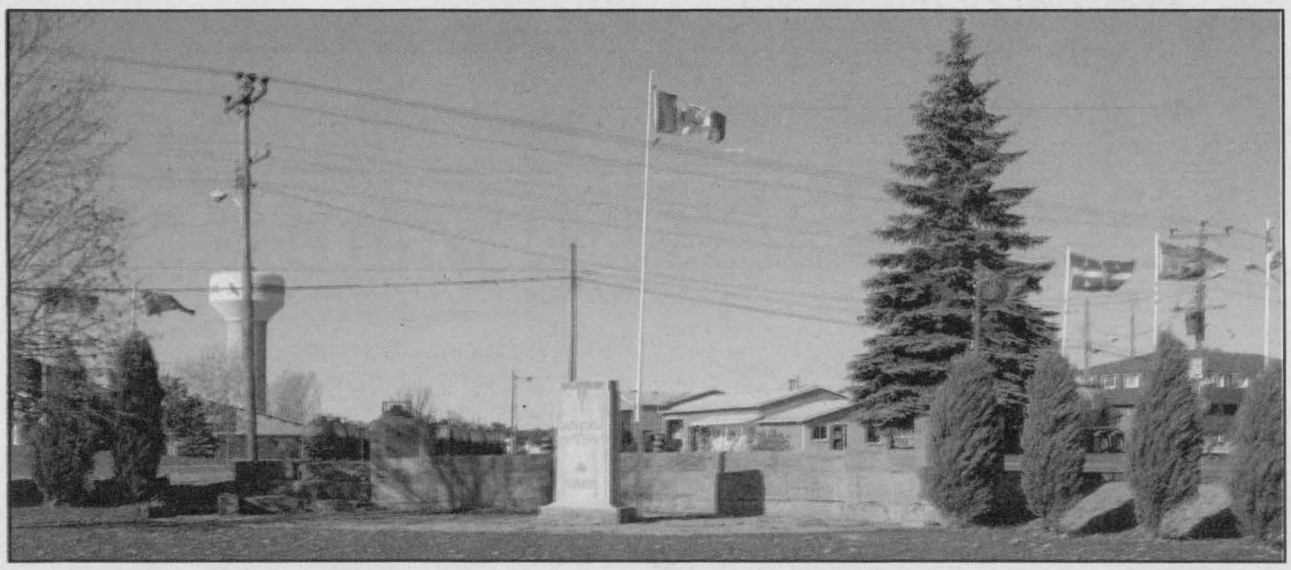

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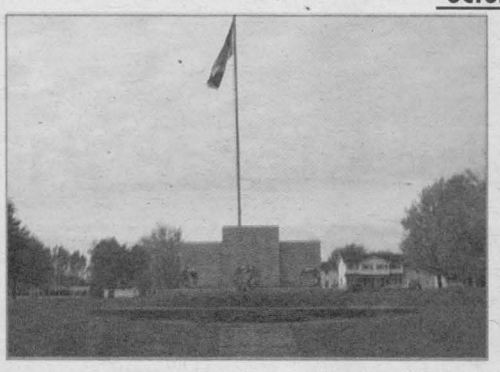
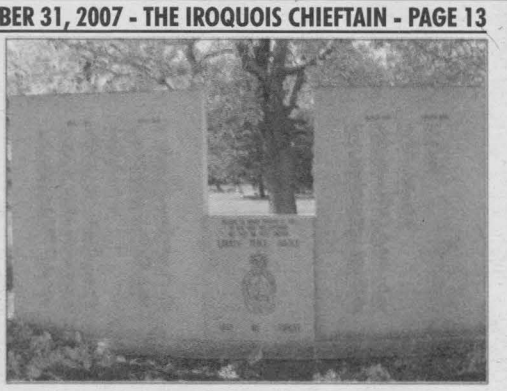

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By: Lieutenant Colonel John McCrae, MD
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Between the crosses row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
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We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
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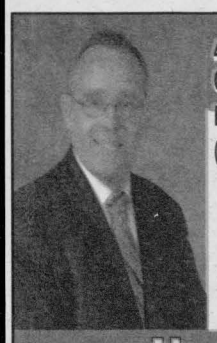
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Sports

Atom B House Team #1 having terrific season

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The Atom B House Team #1 Lions are having a great season, winning all their league games to date. Their first game of the season was played in Winchester and saw the team defeat North Dundas by a score of 5 to 3. Game 2 was played at home and the Lions defeated a team from Kemptville by a margin of 15 to 0. South Grenville was the next team to go down in defeat to the South Dundas team when the Lions defeated the Rangers by a score of 6 to 1. Game 4 was played against Kemptville with a resulting win for the Lions in a 6 to 1 game. Game 5 was a much closer match with the Lions just defeating a South Grenville team by as score of 2 to 1. On Saturday, October 27 the Atom B House Team #1 hosted South Grenville and defeated the Rangers 8 to 1. The team plays home games on Saturdays at 2:30.



The Atom B House Team 1 took time on Saturday to pose for a team photo. Pictured here in the front is goaltender Kris Alexander. In the middle row from left to right are Drew Dedekker, Andy Dalrymple, Kody Arsenault, Elese St. Louis, Drew Minish, Spencer Heldens, Drew Gillard, and Aaron Smith. In the back are Coach Jamie Smith, Quinn Bennis, Evan Mullin, Logan Merpaw, Trainer Jeff Fowler, Cole Fowler, Ben Michels, Assistant Coach Randy Mullin and Randy Fawcett.

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The team's head c[illegible]h is Jamie Smith. Randy Mullin is assistant coach, and Larry Heldens and Jeff Fowler share duties as the team's trainer. The team consists of Kody Arsenault, Elese St.Louis, Quinn Bennis, Drew Gillard, Aaron Smith, Andy Dalrymple, Logan Merpaw, Drew DeDekker, Randy Fawcett, Spencer Heldens, Drew Minish, Ben Michels, Cole Fowler, Evan Mullin and Goalie Kris Alexander.

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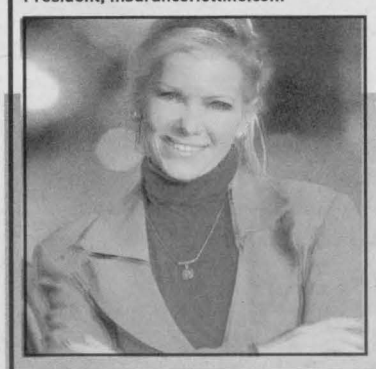

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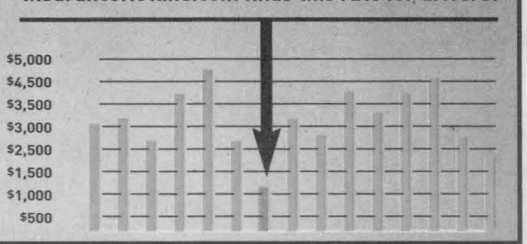

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South Dundas Minor Hockey

SOUTH DUNDAS MINOR HOCKEY SCHEDULE
OCTOBER 31-NOVEMBER 6

DATE	TIME	ARENA	HOME	VISITOR
Novice B House				
Thu. Nov. 1	6:00 pm	Chesterville	North Dundas 2	South Dundas
Sun. Nov. 4	5:00 pm	Morrisburg	South Dundas	South Grenville 3
Novice C House				
Sun. Nov. 4	1:00 pm	Morrisburg	South Dundas	North Dundas
Atom B House				
Sat. Nov. 3	2:30 pm	Morrisburg	South Dundas 1	North Dundas 2
Sat. Nov. 3	3:30 pm	Morrisburg	South Dundas 2	Kemptville
Tue. Nov. 6	6:00 pm	Chesterville	North Dundas 2	South Dundas 2
Atom C House				
Sat. Nov. 3	7:00 pm	Morrisburg	South Dundas	Kemptville 1
Mon. Nov. 5	6:00 pm	Winchester	North Dundas	South Dundas
Peewee B Rep				
Sat. Nov. 3	11:30 am	Morrisburg	South Dundas	Cornwall
Peewee C House				
Sat. Nov. 3	4:30 pm	Morrisburg	South Dundas	South Grenville
Bantam B Rep				
Mon. Nov. 5	7:00 pm	Char-Lan	Char-Lan	South Dundas
Bantam C House				
Sat. Nov. 3	1:00 pm	Morrisburg	South Dundas	Brockville
Tue. Nov. 6	7:30 pm	Cardinal	South Grenville	South Dundas
Minor Midget				
Sat. Nov. 3	8:00 pm	Morrisburg	South Dundas	Cornwall
Sun. Nov. 4	3:30 pm	Maxville	NGS	South Dundas
Major Midget Rep B				
Fri. Nov. 2	7:00 pm	Maxville	NGS	South Dundas
Major Midget House				
Thu. Nov. 1	7:00 pm	Kemptville	Kemptville	South Dundas
Sun. Nov. 4	7:00 pm	Alexandria	Alexandria	South Dundas

Morrisburg Curling Club News

Our youth curlers are hard at work on the ice, looking good in their skill development. Dave Dolan puts his bantams through their paces Tuesdays at 5:00 and Fridays at 3:30, while Sydney Schnurr trains her Little Rock enthusiasts at 4:30 on Thursdays. Both groups will be entering bonspiels throughout the season, and we'll report on those events when we get the details.

With the work done over the summer in the kitchen, the men's washroom, and on the exterior, the old club looks good. The ice, prepared by our new technician, Wally Baker, continues to impress. It's fast, and there's talk of a new or reconditioned scraper to further improve the surface. Perhaps we'll hear more after the next executive meeting.

Groups looking for rentals are invited to contact Rentals Chair Walter Reid at 613-652-1628 for details and to make arrangements. Single sheets, all three, the lounge, or lounge, kitchen and/or bar may all be rented for one or several occasions. Several Saturdays have already been reserved, and some holiday bookings have also been made. It's a great location for staff parties. The ice is also free on Sundays and on Monday evenings. On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, the ice is free from 9:00 p.m. for those wishing to book games, or perhaps enter teams in a commercial league. The lounge itself is available for special events, and with the kitchen and bar, can provide a location for a wide range of activities.

Inter-Club competitions have begun, and we'll report those results as soon as they become available. A ladies' team traveled to Ottawa today for a bonspiel, and the Day Time Mixed Curling League will host their opposite numbers from Russell next Tuesday.

Ours is a small club, and several fund-raising activities help us to maintain and improve the facility without raising membership fees to an onerous level. Our members deliver large print phone books in Dundas County over the summer, for example for a fee paid to the Club. Another key source of income is the advertising signs on the rink walls, and on the ice itself. Our members, and others, we know, will continue to support these public-spirited businesses who help to support the Morrisburg Curling Club. Our thanks to Casselman's Biba Shoes, Harland Veinotte Transport, Toonders Landscape Company, Doug Byers Furniture, Whitteker Meats, Locke's Rentals and Welding, Ron McMillan Transport, M & M Meats, Giant Tiger, Morrisburg Chiropractic, Asselin Real Estate, Clarica Investments and Insurance, Upper Canada Motors, Subway Restaurant, Strader Motor Sales, Fireball Performance Automotive, Canadian Tire, Wells and Sons Motors, Seaway Valley Pharmacy, McGillis Home Hardware, Home Hardware Paints, Upper Canada Drugstore, J.C.S. Publications, Weagant Farm Supplies, Brister Insurance, Morrisburg Building Centre, Fawcett Bros. Excavating, McIntosh Inn, Mike's Valu Mart, and Iroquois Marine Services. Should other businesses wish to advertise at our club, President Joe McCooeye would be happy to get the details for you.

Good curling to all!

Cardinal Ladies Dart Standings
October 24, 2007

Place	Teams	
1	#2 Jean's Oh No's	22
2	#1 Bernie's Jets	20.5
3	#5 Unhealthy MEDS	17.5
4	# 3 Git Er' Done	16
5	#4 Long Shots	14

Special Stats

High Score for the year (Regular)

Joanne Kavanaugh 140

High Score for the year (Spare)

Kristin Greenough 114

Most Bulls Eyes (Regular)

Lois Dawe 3

Jean Greenough 3

Most Bulls Eyes (Spare)

Lynne Seeley 2

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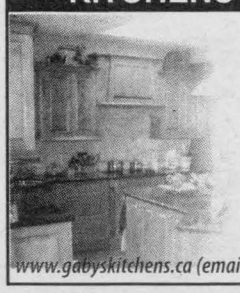
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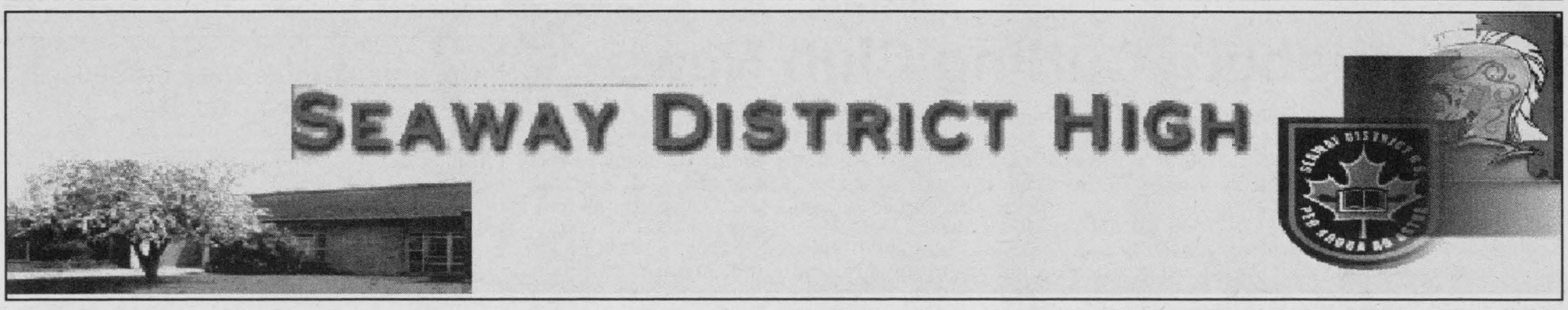


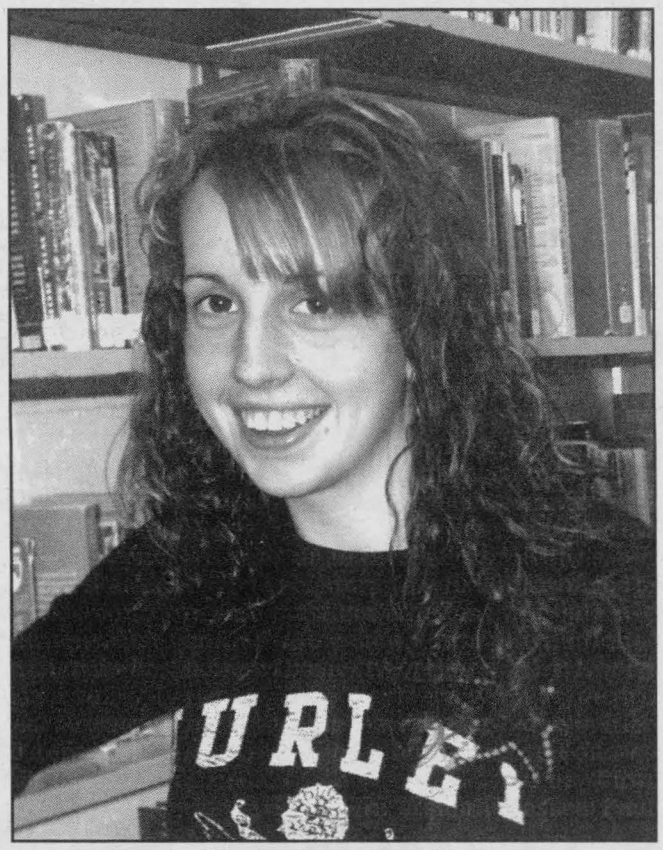
Spartan of the Month

The Seaway District High School Spartan of the Month is Nicole Freake. The Grade 11 student at the school was nominated for the monthly award because of her work ethic, life attitude and willingness to volunteer. Nicole was nominated by one of her teachers, Jeffery Crooke, who described Nicole as an "unsung hero". He says, "She is one of the most positive and polite students I have taught."

Nicole is taking the recognition that has come her way philosophically. "I have always been up for a challenge," she says and she admits that she is focused on school. Nicole went to Dixon's Corners Public School and then to Nationview. Coming to Seaway was a big adjustment that she had no problem with. As far as doing well in the high school environment, Nicole has little problem keeping up. Her average since she came to Seaway has been in the Ontario Scholar category. "Concentrate on school," she says. "Too many people go down the wrong path."

Nicole has a few extra-curricular activities which include coaching Under 8 soccer players with the South Dundas Soccer League. She also is a member of the Seaway Senior's Girl's Volleyball team.

When not hitting the books or helping out with her other activities Niocle works on her parents farm and when time permits rides her horses. Her brother and sister are younger than her and so she has become involved in being their biggest fan at a great deal of their sporting events. Nicole's advice to her fellow students is, "Do the best you can no matter who or where you are."



Nicole Freake Spartan of the month

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- The library website www.sdglibrary.ca must be mentioned or shown at least once
- Your video may not contain content that is inappropriate

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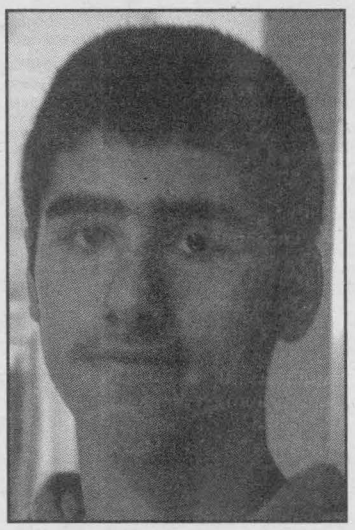
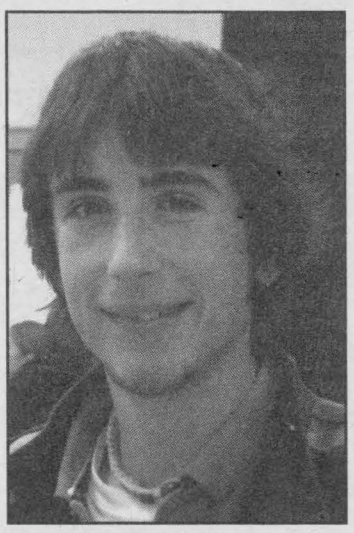
SEAWAY SPEAKS — *Seen any good movies lately?*



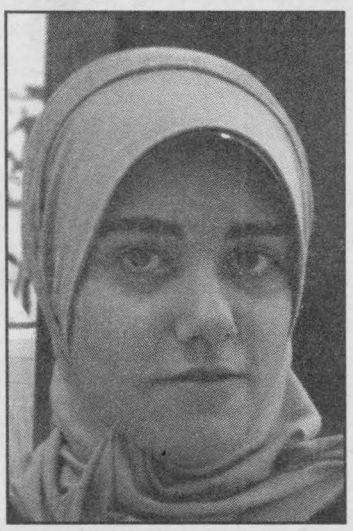
Doby Shearer
Grade 11
"Suberbad"



Muiteam Hamudi
Grade 10
"Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix"



Brandon Mooney
Grade 11
"Evan Almighty"



Manuo Hamadi
Grade 9
"Fantastic Four Rise of the Silver Surfer"



Julie Vantfoort
Grade 12
"Transformers"

South Dundas Minor Hockey rink wrap

Minor Midget team ties Long Sault

In a home game played on Saturday, October 27, the Minor Midget Lions tied Long Sault 4-4 after trailing 2-0. The lone first period goal was scored by the South Stormont team early in the game when they defeated Lions goalie Tyler Gallinger. In the second, the Long Sault team scored again, but the Lions came back hard. At 7:40 of the second, Derek Hutt scored on a pass from Stephen Gellner and Kyle Saunders. Two minutes later the game was tied when Eric Heldens scored with assistance of Jordan McCasslin. A goal by Riley Nicholaasen put the Lions in the lead 3-2. He scored on a pass from Matt McNairn. Long Sault tied the game before the end of the period. In the third, the Lions again took the lead when Jordon McCasslin scored with help from Eric Heldens. South Stormont tied the game 4-4 with 3:40 left in the game. On Sunday, October 28 the team travelled to Maxville where they defeated their opponents 3 to 0.

Bantam C House defeats Kemptville 4 to 1

In a home game played on Saturday, October 27, the Bantam C House Lions outplayed the Kemptville Panthers to win by a score of 4 to 1.

Though both teams had chances, neither could score in the first period, and the Lions didn't get on the board until early in the second period when Luc Plamondon scored on a pass from Jason Gallinger. Less than 30 seconds later, the Kemptville team defeated Lions goaltender Hunter Jones to tie the game, and the game remained 1 to 1 until the third period. At 11:55 of the third, Brendan Gallivan took the puck down the ice to score an unassisted goal, putting the Lions up 2 to 1. Zack Lalonde capitalized on passes from Andrew Beatson and Eric Saddlemire to score at 7:38 of the period, and Jared Gibson scored from Eric Saddlemire and Andrew Beatson with just a minute left in the game.

Peewee B Rep ties game in Alexandria

The South Dundas Peewee B Rep Lions travelled to Alexandria to play to a 4-4 tie in a well matched game on Sunday, October 28.

Scoring began early in the first period when the Alexandria Glens defeated Lions goalie John Gilmer to take the lead. Brodey Casselman tied the game 2 minutes later on a pass from Ty Hodgson. An unassisted goal by Brandon Mullin put the Lions up 2-1 going into the second period. Early in the 2nd the Glens tied the game again, but Josh Hodgson put the Lions up 3 to 2 on a pass from Ty Hodgson late in the period. Early in the third, the Alexandria team tied things up again, but Brodey Casselman capitalized on a pass from Josh Hodgson to put the Lions back in the lead. With five minutes left in the game, the Glens tied the game, making the final score 4-4.

Lions put a halt to four game losing streak

With three games played in the past week, it was just a matter of time before the Lions would put an end to their four game losing streak. It took the third game of the weekend but they were finally able to do so in a high scoring affair against the Westport Rideaus. The final score of the game was 8-6 in favour of the hometown Lions. In their previous two games Morrisburg dropped a 6-4 decision to the Brockville Tikis and a 6-5 overtime loss to the South Grenville Rangers.

The Lions record on the year now stands at 3-8-0-1 good for seven points. They are tied in the standings with the Akwesasne Wolves, however the Wolves hold two games in hand.

Last Wednesday night had the Lions on the road to face the Brockville Tikis. MOrrisburg came out of the gate slowly and found themselves down by two at the end of the first period of play. They got their offence rolling in the second as they were able to score three consecutive goals to give them a shot lived 3-2 lead. Tyler Lafortune got the ball rolling scoring from Kyle Legace and Dan Viau. The Lions then got power-play goals from defencemen Cody Casselman and Brock Bissonette. Matt Walsh and Kyle Legace engineered Casselman's goal while Cody Casselman and Chris Tindal set-up Bissonette's goal. Morrisburg allowed tow more goals before the end of the period to give Brockville a 4-3 lead. Tyler Lafortune tied the game early in the third with an unassisted short-handed effort. Brockville scored two more in the third to give them the 6-4 win.

The Lions were at home Friday night to host the South Grenville Rangers. The game turned into a see-saw affair as the teams exchanged goals in all three periods. Tyler Lafortune and Chad Galipeau scored in the first with Corey Jodoin and Kyle Legace scoring in the second. Kyle Legace scored his second of the game in the third. South Grenville were able to score late in the third to send the game into overtime. The Rangers Robert Ventura scored at the 1:45 mark to give them the win. Pat Carey was in nets for the loss.

Sunday afternoon the Lions played host to the ever tough Westport Rideaus. Morrisburg used a very strong first period and the then held off the Rideaus in the third to grab a 8-6 win. The Lions built up a 5-0 lead at the end of the first period. Tyler Lafortune lead the way with two goals with Chad Galipeau, Kyle Legace and Matt Walsh adding singles. Both teams scored tow goals in the second period and Morrisburg had a solid 7-2 heading into the third. Marcel Groulx with his first of the season and Kyle Legace with his second of the game scored for the Lions in the middle frame. The third period belonged to the Rideaus as they outscored the Lions 4-1. Matt Walsh was the only Lion able to find the net in the third. Josh Loney withstood the late game rally by Westport and earned the win.

The Lions will play host to the Akwesasne Wolves this Friday night in Morrisburg. Game time is 8:30 pm.

I.M.D.L. Standings
October 26, 2007

Place	Teams	
1	#1 Fantastic Four	30
2	#2 Trevor's Heffties	27
3	#10 Get R Done	25
4	#6 Ya Ur Right	23
5	#3 Missfits	22
6	#7 Go Go's	21
7	#5 Bull Hitters	18.5
8	#9 The Short Ones	17
9	#11 Teddy Bears	16.5
10	#4 The Power of Four	15
11	#12 BC Islanders	11
12	#8 Go Getters	9

This Week's High Scores

Name	Score
Kim Wilson	140
Earl Nesbitt	140
Thom Greenough	126
Bill Sanderson	121
Cecil Lewis	117

South Dundas Midget House Girls update

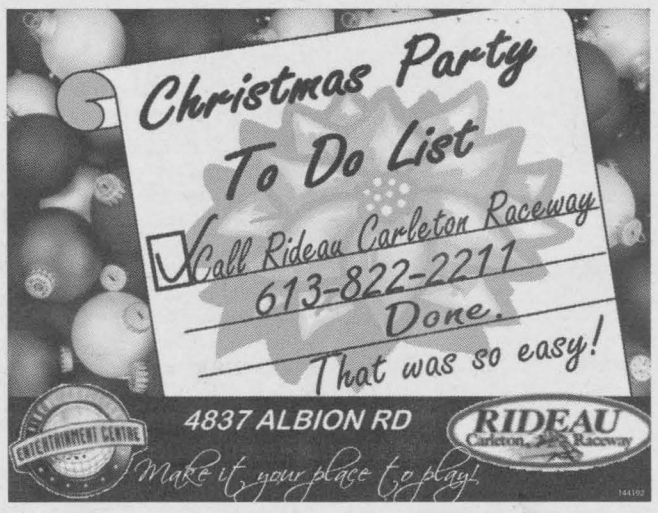
In what was an action packed game played on Sunday October 28 in Alexandria. The South Dundas Lions Midget House girls were able to beat their opponent 7-0.

The Lions starting the scoring in the first period with Courtney Thompson scoring on a play set-up by Brooke Spencer.

The teams played shutout hockey in the second period. But it was all Lions in the third as they were able to fire six goals past the Alexandria goaltender.

Leading the attack in the third period was Laurena Matthies. Matthies scored a hat-trick in the final frame. Courtney Thompson with her second of the game and Hailey Roberts and Brooke Spencer with singles completed the Lions scoring in the third and gave them the convincing 7-0 win. Picking up assists in the game were Kassie Whitteker (3), Jaime Boulerice (2), Erinn Fader, Reagan Hall, Hailey Roberts and Brooke Spencer

Once again Lorie Casselman tended nets for the Lions and earned the win. This is the second shut out for Goalie -Lorie Casselman.





Target fire safety for upcoming hunting seasons in Ontario

In August, three people died tragically at a hunting and fishing camp in the County of Haliburton. Their cabin did not have a working smoke alarm.

"To prevent further fire injuries and fatalities, anglers and hunters who plan to participate in the upcoming hunting seasons should remember to pack a new smoke alarm and some extra smoke alarm batteries for their cabins and seasonal hunt camps," urges Pat Burke, Fire Marshal of Ontario. "Fire safety is not just for homes, it's for cottages, cabins and seasonal hunt camps too.

It's the law in Ontario to have working smoke alarms in every residence."

In addition to working smoke alarms, anglers and hunters are encouraged to thoroughly check and clean all heating appliances (i.e., woodstoves, propane heaters, kerosene heaters, naptha stoves and lanterns) and chimneys at their cabins and hunt camps before using them.

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Often small animals can build nests in chimneys that can cause a build-up of carbon monoxide inside the cabin.

Other important seasonal tips for anglers and hunters include:

- Bring a flashlight with extra batteries and a carbon monoxide alarm.
- Ensure battery packs that are used as back-up electricity sources have batteries that are in proper working order (i.e., not leaking).
- Smoke outside and keep a large can with water nearby so cigarette butts can be safely discarded.

Tobacco use and excessive alcohol consumption are contributing factors in many fires and can lead to serious injuries or death.

- Ensure combustibles are kept well away from heating appliances, stoves and lanterns.
- Check with the local fire department, municipality, or the Ministry of Natural Resources for any restrictions on burning before starting campfires or burning brush.

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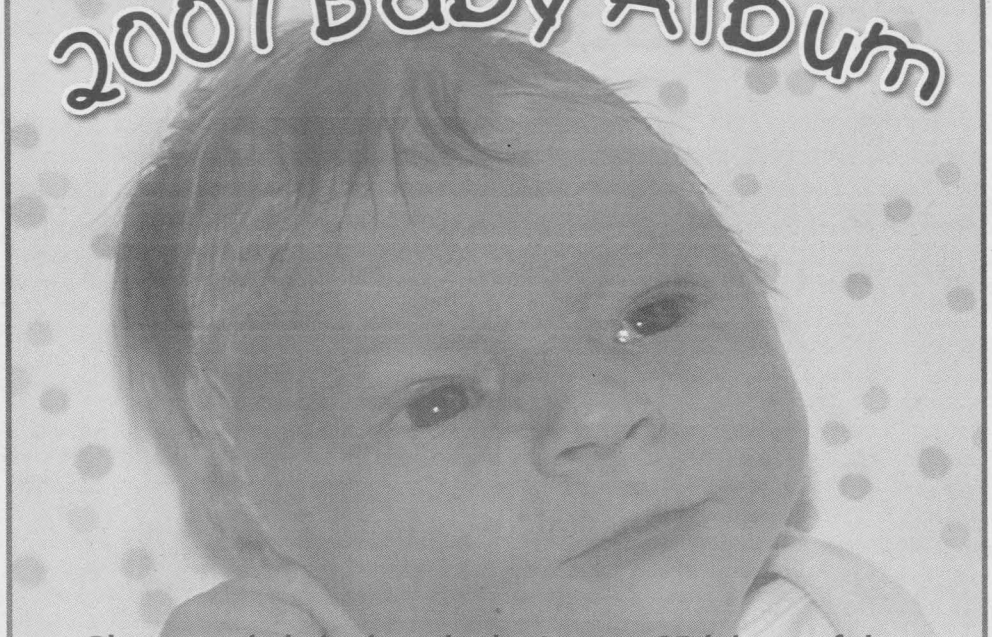
2007 Baby Album



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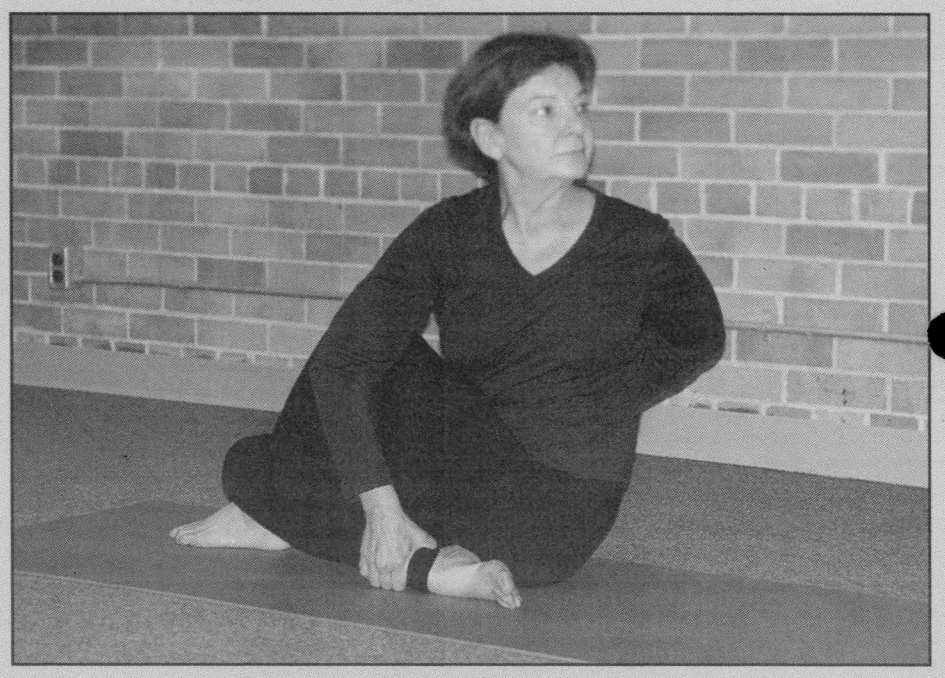

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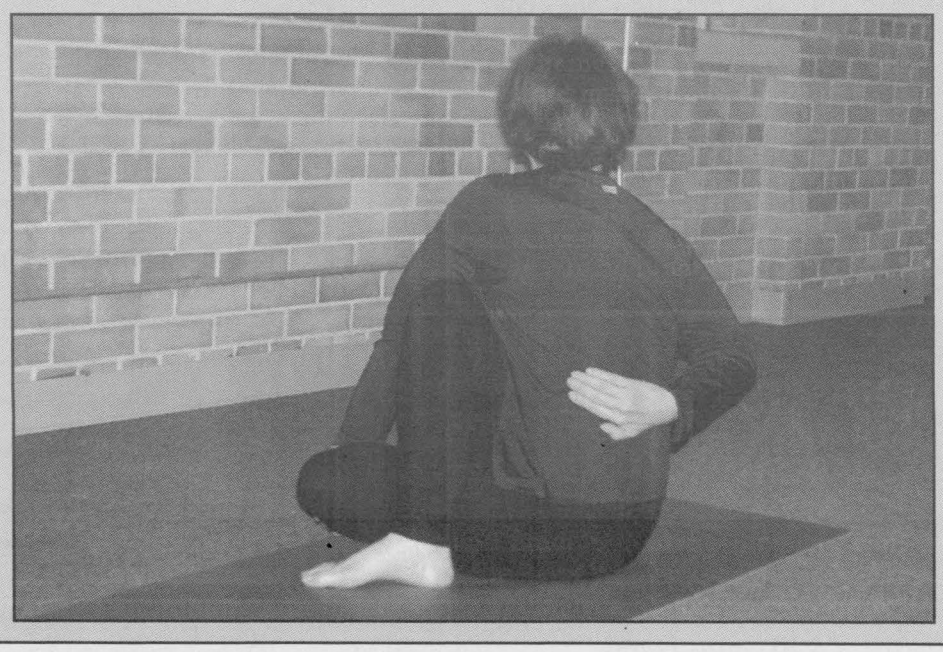

Council ends water bill saga

The recent decision by the South Dundas council to come up with a new and improved repayment plan for the Township's new regional water treatment plant, seems to have met with success.

While the council gave first and second reading to the controversial by-law that would create a way for water users in Morrisburg and Iroquois to pay for their new water treatment plant, a third and final reading was put off until the next council meeting in early November.

South Dundas Mayor Charles Barkley was pleased to see some light at the end of the repayment plan tunnel. "I am glad that it is over," he said, adding "I hope that the majority are satisfied." The Mayor said that he felt that the proposed by-law that details how the water treatment plant will be paid for was as fair as the council could make it.

The Mayor acknowledged that the water treatment plant bill was a great deal of money for most water users. There were public meetings during the summer months and then again in the fall to tell water users what the council had decided on. The negative reaction heard by councillors at those public meetings led to the repeal of one by-law and the work on the latest one. "Alot of times people feel that they do not have any input," said the Mayor. He added that this time the council got it right. Critics of how the council has handled the repayment bill issue were relieved at the latest attempt. Shirley Belanger is the chair of the committee that was formed after the Morrisburg public meetings were held. The committee's job was to let the council know what water users liked. "This is better than what we had," she said. "It is very close to what we presented to the council. The main difference between previous repayment plans is that the latest one does not rely on tax assessment to determine a water users portion of the bill. The new plan also allows for paying the entire bill off before December 31. If not paid, the individual bill goes on water users property tax bills for five years until it is finally paid. "I feel that this is a good compromise," said Ms. Belanger.



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OBITUARIES

HELEN HURLBERT (nee Simpson)
Helen Hurlbert of Kemptville passed away at Kemptville District Hospital on Tuesday October 9, 2007. She was 75. Helen was born on December 8, 1931 in Cardinal, Ontario, the daughter of William and Eva (nee Thompson) Simpson. She married Fred Kenneth Hurlbert on October 8, 1949. Six children were born to this union. She was predeceased by her husband Fred on October 10, 1963. She is survived by her children Ken (Rose) of Kemptville, Bill (Rachel) of Orleans, Deborah (Terry) Valiquette of Kemptville, Karron Martin of Edmonton, Linda Hepple of Hamilton, and Christine (Al) Hurlbert of Hamilton. She is also survived by 14 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, 5 step-grandchildren, 1 step great-grandchild, by her twin sisters Mabel Hurlbert and Mae Jones, both of Cardinal. She was predeceased by her parents, brothers Denzil, Curtis, Gerald and Lloyd; sisters Bea, Pearl and Ruby. Visitation was held at Grant Brown Funeral Home Rolston Chapel, Kemptville on Friday October 12 from 7 to 9 pm. Funeral service was held in the Chapel of the funeral home on Saturday, October 13 at 3 pm officiated by Reverend Lynda Harrison. Jean Newans was the organist. Pallbearers were sons's Ken and Bill Hurlbert, daughter Karron Martin, grandson's Larry Hurlbert, Kevin Hurlbert and Allen Hill and son-in-law Terry Valiquette. Interment followed at South Gower Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation were gratefully acknowledged.

WINNIFRED DURANT (nee Fenton)
Winnifred Durant of Kemptville passed away at Bayfield Manor on Sunday October 7, 2007. She was 97. Winnie was born on May 24, 1910 in Kemptville, Ontario the daughter of Silas Wesley Fenton and Alzina Dillabough. She married Sparling Durant in 1938 in Kemptville, Ontario. Winnie was a life long resident of Kemptville. She attended Kemptville High School and continued her studies to become a teacher. She taught for a few years at Todd School House and then worked for many years with her husband at S.M. Durant Plumbing, Heating and Electrical. Winnie was a member of the St. John's United Church and the U.C.W. She was the beloved wife of the late Sparling Durant (predeceased her in May of 1989). She was predeceased by her brother Ernest Fenton and by sisters Nina Treiber, Violet Beeler, Ruby Locke, Rita Laushway and Vina Payne. She will be fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Visitation was held at Grant Brown Funeral Home Rolston Chapel in Kemptville on Monday, October 8 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel of the Funeral Home on Tuesday, October 9 at 2:30 pm with Reverend Lynda Harrison officiating. Jean Newans was the organist. Pallbearers were Randy Locke, Rodney Locke, Mike Deer, Roger Locke, Rick Locke and Danny Belisle. Interment followed at South Gower Cemetery. Memorial donations to Bayfield Manor Auxiliary or Kemptville District Hospital Auxiliary Tribute Fund were gratefully acknowledged.



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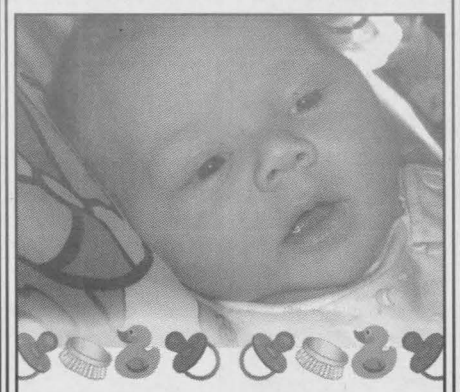

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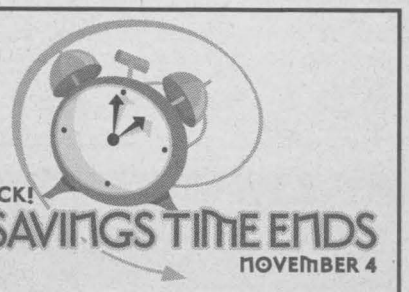

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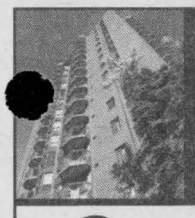

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- Fill in For Lead Operator when necessary
- Interpret Press Schedules, Docket information etc to ensure customer requirements are met while ensure Quality/Production & Waste are at an optimum
- Safe operation of equipment
- Troubleshooting and problem solving of press performance issues
- Maintenance & cleaning of equipment
- Completion of Press reports/downtime & waste
- Fill in & assist all positions on press.
- Other duties as assigned

Qualifications:

- Previous experience and ability in running Web Offset Pressline. (Preferably Goss Community).
- Must be a Team Player with Positive Attitude and Strong Work ethic
- Ability to give direction
- Ability to work in a deadline inherent environment.
- Strong Mechanical aptitude; ability to set-up folder, press units/ maintenance & repairs.
- Excellent eyesight and colour perception
- Ability to set registration, colour, water & ink balances
- Good decision making, communication & organizational skills
- Able to work rotating shifts.
- Good record of punctuality and attendance
- Minimum Grade 12 education or equivalent
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REPORTS TO: Plant Manager

COMPETENCIES/SKILLS AND EXPERIENCE:

- Must have a thorough working knowledge of press setup and layout
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FORWARD RESUME TO:

Dennis Girard
Plant Manager, Ottawa Region Media Group
P.O. Box 400, Renfrew, ON K7V 4A8
Fax: 613-432-6689
email: dennis.girard@metroland.com

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Career Opportunity
Prepress Technician Full Time

Location: Renfrew Plant

JOB REQUIREMENTS:

- Opening and troubleshoot finished PDF page layouts by writing, editing, keying and copying text; creating and importing graphics; converting, scanning and enhancing documents, illustrations and photographs, into digital images; operating proofing systems.
- Ability to generate plates from digital file.
- Maintains quality results by editing layouts including spelling, grammar, punctuation, reproduction, clarity and consistency; adhering to prepress standards.
- Maintains prepress files by filing and retrieving layouts.
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SKILLS/QUALIFICATIONS:

- Qualified applicants must have previous prepress experience and attention to detail.
- Organization, Quality Focus, Attention to Detail, Layout Skills, Deadline-Oriented, Equipment Maintenance and Job Knowledge.
- Understand design concepts by evaluating space requirements, type size and style, spacing and graphics; reviewing customer's designs.

SOFTWARE KNOWLEDGE:

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Stouder Morty reaches millionaire status

His official name is 0200HO00044 Stouder Morty EX.

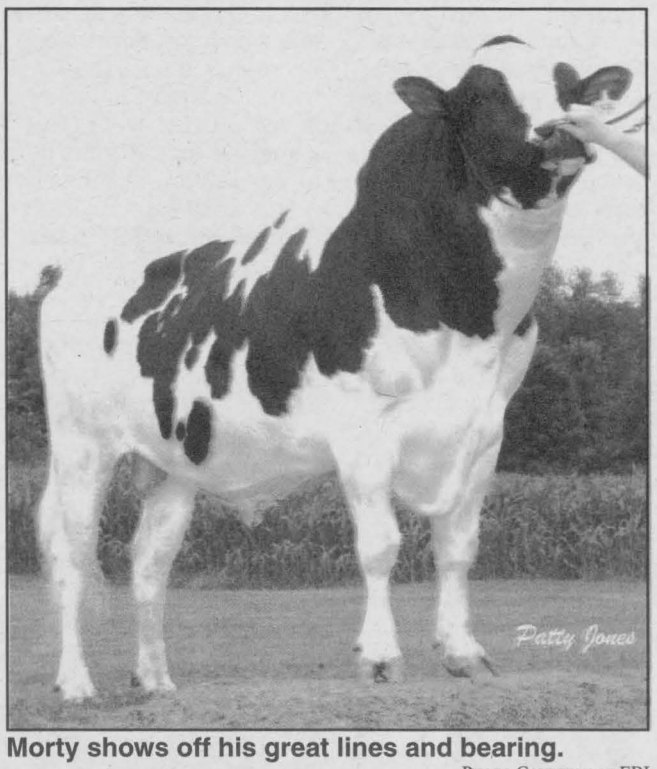
He recently surpassed the one million-dose mark, joining the elite ranks of Millionaire Sire Status at the Semex Alliance.

This well-known and popular sire resides at Eastern Breeders Inc ([redacted]), in Kemptville, Ontario, and has been in high demand around the world producing over 1,000,000 doses to date.

Born on May 25, 1995 at Stouder Holsteins in Wendell, Idaho, USA, Morty joined the Semex's USA proving program, Premier. In February 2002 he made his debut on the TPI charts at #6 and maintained his top rankings, rising to #1 TPI in February 2003.

Morty's popularity has not wavered, semen to countries worldwide, with the most popular being Canada, the USA, Japan, Mexico, Argentina, Taiwan, South Africa, Brazil, Colombia, Iran and Italy.

Morty's daughters have been known as high producers with terrific udders and feet and legs for structurally correct, long-lasting cows. In Canada alone Morty has 15,678 daughters classified with nearly 60% GP or better and 16,689 daughters average ME of 11,864 3.6 423 3.1 366 kg.



Morty shows off his great lines and bearing.

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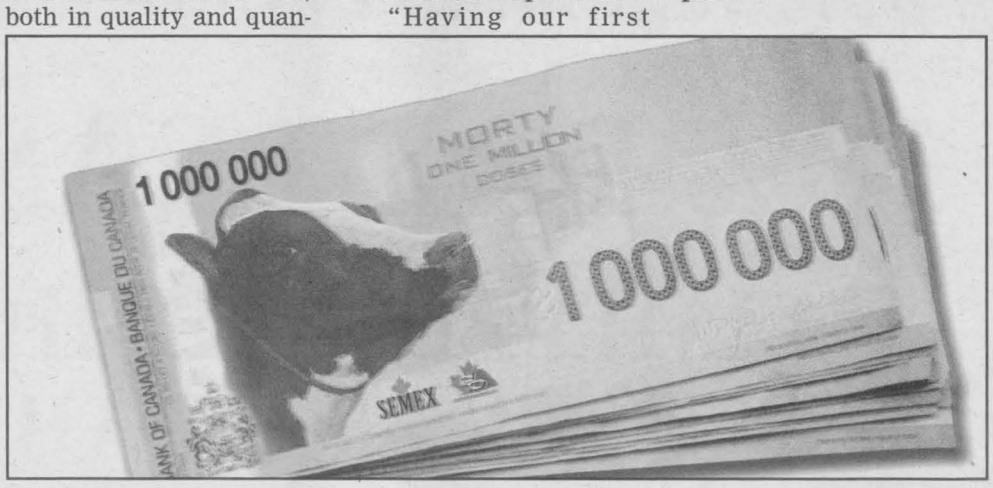
"Morty sires cows that dairymen everywhere can appreciate," says Pierre Laliberte, Senior Vice-President, Global Genetic Programs/Operations. "His daughters work hard in every environment, making him one of our most popular sires available today. With over 100 Morty sons at Semex yet to receive their first proof, we will feel Morty's influence for generations to come."

Ron Stewart, EBI's Manager of Farm Operations states, "Morty, at 10 years of age, is still healthy, vigorous and as youthful as he's ever been. He's an athletic, agile bull that has always been an aggressive eater, yet good to work with. This is a huge accomplishment for him and says so much for our team that has cared for and worked with Morty over the years. It is an amazing achievement that we are all very proud of!"

"Morty has been one of the most consistent bulls we have had at EBI, both in quality and quantity of ejaculates. Morty averages 1,400 doses a collection and holds the EBI record for most doses made in one day (August 28, 2007 - 4,146 doses). It is rare to see a bull that has been able to meet the demands that he has and exceed them for as long as he has," observes Jason Cratchley, EBI Laboratory Supervisor. "Morty has been our most consistently shipped bull over the past few years, while demand for him over the past few months is as high as it's been at anytime," states Chris Peters, EBI Distribution Supervisor.

"Having our first 'Millionaire' sire in 2007 is the icing on the cake for EBI's very exciting 60th Anniversary - and sums up our slogan of 'Making History,'" declares Ann Louise Carson, EBI General Manager.

The Semex Alliance is a partnership of the Canadian artificial insemination cooperatives: Westgen, Centre d'insémination artificielle du Québec (CIAQ), Eastern Breeders Inc. (EBI) and Gencor. Semex Alliance is focused on global leadership in the livestock genetics marketplace.



Morty's performance has been good for EBI, Canada and the dairy industry.

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THE SHAPE OF A GIRL

Local artist uses theatre to bring attention to teen bullying

With the prevalence of bullying increasing rapidly and no longer being restricted solely to the playground, a recent report on bullying from Kids Help Phone suggests that parents and communities need to be involved in the solution. Kathryn Boyd is doing her part to break the silence of bullying in local communities through a powerful theatre performance.

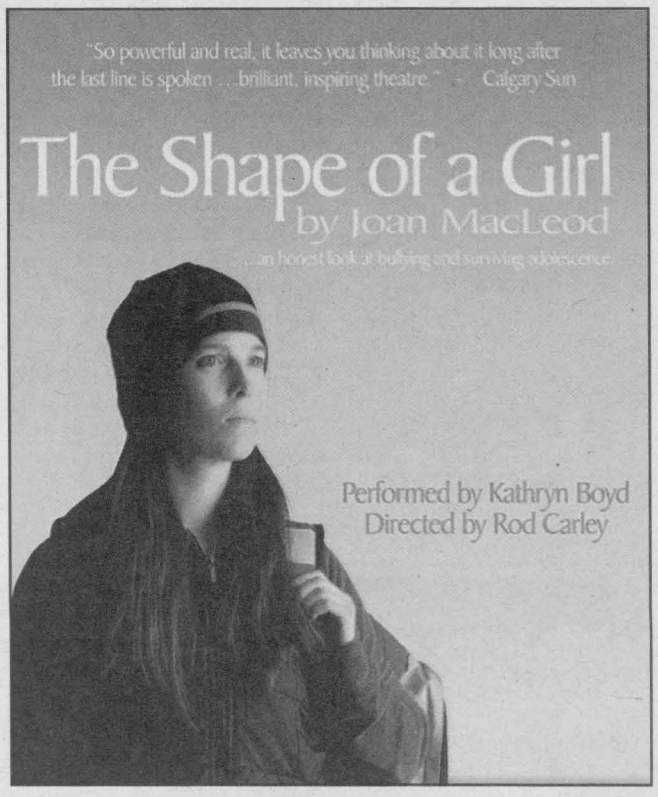
Boyd, who encounters the alarming effects of bullying through her work as a drama therapist with the "Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents" in Haliburton, will be performing The Shape of a Girl for one public performance in Kemptville, at the North Grenville Theatre. This one-woman play is designed to bring attention to everyone's role in this issue, from the bullies and the bystanders, to educators and parents.

"Theatre has the potential to serve as a mirror of our humanity, to tell our stories and help make sense of our experiences," said Kathryn. "Shape of a Girl accomplishes all of this as Braidie tells her own powerful story that, I believe, is really our story."

The Shape of a Girl, by Governor General Award-winning playwright Joan MacLeod, examines the sweet, manic and complicated world of fifteen-year-old Braidie. In an imaginary letter to an absent older brother, Braidie, compelled by a local news story, struggles to understand the torture and killing of a teenage girl by a group of her schoolmates. But Braidie soon finds herself questioning whether she and her friends are that different from the girls making the headlines. Shape of a Girl is a must see play for anyone who knows or remembers what it's like to be a teen. The play is loosely based on the events surrounding the 1997 murder of Reena Virk, in Victoria.

Boyd, a former resident of South-Mountain, works as a free-lance actor, a drama therapist in Haliburton, and as an acting instructor with the Theatre Arts Program at Canadore College in North Bay, Ontario. Award-wining director Rod Carley, is directing this production of The Shape of a Girl. He has produced and directed over 85 stage productions to date, served as resident Assistant Director with the Stratford Festival, and is currently the Coordinator for Canadore College's Theatre Arts Program.

The Shape of a Girl plays for one public performance only on Friday November 9, 2007 at 8 p.m. in the theatre at the N[redacted] Grenville Municipal Complex in Kemptville. Tickets are $15.00 for adults and $10.00 for students / seniors. Tickets can be purchased at the door prior to the performance.



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OPP Investigate Assault

(Cardinal) - On Sunday October 28, 2007 at a approximately 2:00 am Prescott OPP attended the Brockville General Hospital in response to a male who had attended the emergency room with a small puncture wound to his chest.

It was reported the incident occurred in the Village of Cardinal on Lewis St. Sometime prior to 2:00 am the victim; a 24 year old male from Iroquois, Ontario received a puncture wound to the left side of his chest. He was transferred to Kingston General Hospital and was reported to be in stable condition.

Ontario Provincial Police Criminal Investigation Unit is presently investigating.

Break And Enter

(South Dundas) - On 29Oct07, at approximately 9pm, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a break and enter located on church St. Iroquois.

The investigation revealed that sometime in the last two weeks unknown suspect(s) entered a private residence and removed a number of electronic items.

Constable S. Lauzon is investigating.