Sixth annual Partners' dinner another success

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Entering the civic centre on Saturday evening, was like stepping into a Spanish Courtyard. The decorating was fantabulous, as those responsible had worked their creative magic and transformed the entire area into a Spanish motif, complete with fold out fruit and palms.

The appetizers were tastey and the welcome to the sixth Annual Dinner was warm and as the tables began to fill up, everyone enjoyed their time from the moment they stepped through the arch into the room.

The idea behind the evening is to raise some funding for the Partners for Children in Development, to enjoy good fellowship, a terrific meal and learn what strides have been taken in Honduras for the betterment of the young people there, where exactly the funds go after they are donated to Partners.

Master of Ceremonies, was once again, Doug Grenkie and after he introduced the Board of Directors and the Executive behind Partners, he ushered everyone to the scrumptious buffet meal of roast hip of beef.

It was great to learn from Louise Laframboise (Sponsorship Secretary) that all the children under the Partners program have been sponsored by a family here. She displayed pictures and letters from each youngster to their Canadian sponsors.

After the meal, Margaret Brown tickled the ivories and sang to everyone's delight, after no less then four gentlemen ensured that she had sufficient light for her task!! Margaret must have felt pampered indeed. Listening to the easy sounds as they filled the auditorium, the atmosphere was one of gratitude for what we have and what Partners attempts to do.

Then, it was time for the Executive Director, George Jackson to speak to the gathering. He began by extending thanks to any and all who in any way have assisted over the past year with Partners. "We are a volunteer group, completely, and as such depend upon you all very much to achieve our goals."

He went on to say that everything Partners want to do are only ideas until they are acted upon, "Actions are necessary and it is through your support we can get this job done. With everyone's help, we can get things done."

He singled out the Kemptville Rotary Club and those people from Mallorytown for their extra efforts this past year.He even told us that two young ladies present on this evening had done their share to help those less fortunate than themselves. "Entering the Kemptville Raft Race, these young gals, Connor and Kara received a prize for the best decorated Raft and donated the money they collected, to Partners..."Even the children help us in our mission."He continued with examples of what the younger set is doing to help the program...Seaway students help, Dixon's Corners' Public School sponsors a child, and the Knox Presbyterian Sunday School does their part as well." Learning the value of sharing, caring and helping is a valuable lesson for all young people. "These young people dispell the myth that seems to abound as far as today's youth are concerned," noted George. He concluded by saying that they learn by the example they have set at home.

Continuing on the report of the year's activities for Partners, he suggested that "volunteering reduces depression and enhances self-worth." He related how the children in Honduras look at their Canadian sponsors as their "Godparents." He spoke of the help that is given to the people from Honduras, both financial and physical help comes from this country. "Realizing that some one cares about them gives them a feeling of self worth and this in turn gives them spunk, get up and go to forge ahead on."

Showing slides of the structures, the smiling faces and the poverty that is being dealt with in Honduras by Partners, George stated, "The world is getting smaller each and every day...why, the distance from Miami to Honduras is shorter than from Vancouver to Montreal.."

George smiles in spite of himself when he mentions that the main aim of Partners is to help the children attain a better life. "We feel if we help the children

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MPP Dianne Cuningham fills in at Canadian Club for Deputy PM

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg and District Canadian Club was pleased to welcome M.P.P. Dianne Cunningham to Morrisburg last Thursday evening. Ms. Cunningham was filling in for scheduled speaker Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski who had been held up in Saskatchewan and was unable to attend the dinner.

The Civic Centre hall had been decorated in red and white with small Canadian flags placed at each table setting. As well, each woman entering the hall was given a red carnation. The Canadian Club had intended to pay for the carnations, but the Village Green in Morrisburg would not take any money.

At the dinner Roger and Deanna Bouchard (owners of the Village Green), were recognized for their generous donation.

Ms. Cunningham apologized for the Deputy Prime Minister's absence, but all in attendance realized how extremely busy Mr. Mazankowski must be making the apology unnecessary but appreciated none the less.

At a time when the country is at somewhat of a constitutional cross roads, Ms. Cunningham took the opportunity to speak on the pending referendum voicing her support for the Charlottetown agreement.

She told those in attendance that her last few days had been spent travelling around to various public schools explaining the Charlottetown accord and the process by which it was reached. At each school she would speak to grade two and three classes and to simplify the process somewhat, she would have them make a list of the ten most important aspects of this country.

"Most of the children named freedom, good health, Canada's environmental awareness, and multiculturalism as some of the most important aspects of this Country, but sooner or later someone would say the Blue Jays!" Explained Ms. Cunningham.

"Of course the exercise was to say look, when all of our Premiers went to Charlottetown they took their lists with them. They had to choose the three or four most important things on their lists. They were not going to get all ten. So I told the children they had to choose the three or four most important things on their list. Without fail, the Blue Jays made the top of every list in every school I visited!" The hall filled with laughter, but Ms. Cunningham's point had been taken.

Discussing the accord Ms. Cunningham read quotes from people who were opposed to constitutional change. The quotes came from different people in different provinces and her audience listened intently. After reading a few of the quotes, she told those in attendance that these were not people who were opposed to the Charlottetown agreement, but rather, quotes from people in 1864 who had been opposed to confederation.

"I guess I would have to say that it is not new that we have a yea and a no side. I decided not to give you this evening a reinterpretation of the legal text of the accord, instead I believe it is important to recognize the history behind the agreement reached by the Prime Minister of Canada, the Premiers and Native Leaders," said Ms. Cunningham.

She explained that the struggle for the constitution began the very day the first concept of Canada had been brought up. Our Constitution, the agreement by which we are together as a Country, the legal text by which we agree to govern ourselves is a living breathing flexible document that must be responsive, problem and must continue to grow with us just as we grow with the Country.

"This latest round of constitutional talks finds its roots in 1982. That was the year Canada

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Help comes in all sizes for Partners

George Jackson, Executive Director of Partners in Development for Children, is squeezed between two pretty gals. Connor and Kara Pratt are from Kemptville and they wanted to do their part to help boys and girls less fortunate than themselves. The girls donated their winnings from the KV raft race earlier this year to help "Partners"...very thoughtful and generous ladies. George is very pleased with the show of generosity. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Dundas Red Cross honours volunteers

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Monday evening the Dundas County Branch of the Canadian Red Cross held a volunteer appreciation night at the Park Lane Support Centre in Williamsburg. The well attended event featured information on the Society's goals as well a guest speaker from Ottawa.

Last week was blood donor week and guest speaker Mr. Phil Bureau, Area Manager for Blood Donor Recruitment joked, "We specifically had blood donor week this week because of you people out here in Dundas!"

Mr. Bureau continued by stating the Canadian Red Cross Society's mission which is to provide emergency relief and humanitarian service to the public through the operation of the national blood service in accordance with the fundamental principals of the Canadian Red Cross Federation.

"Last year Winchester and area donors made over 600 volunteer donations of blood," commented Mr. Bureau. "I think it is important that we strive to achieve 100 per cent quality in everything we do in collecting our blood, as a 1 per cent error rate could result in over 200 infants receiving unsuitable blood products, and that would be unacceptable."

Pausing for a moment to look through his files he pulled out a letter from 1965, (five years after the Red Cross began its blood donor program.) The letter was addressed to a Mrs. Chester Robinson and Mr. Bureau read a paragraph. "The residents of your community and surrounding area are fortunate to have this free blood transfusion service. We would like to assist in keeping the service free by contributing financially. You might be interested that in 1964 something in the excess of 600 bottles of blood were issued to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital the cost to the Canadian Red Cross Society was approximately $3.11 per bottle, the total cost is therefore a very heavy one. You might also be interested in the fact that a bottle of blood in a country where there is no free blood transfusion services cost the recipient about $60 per bottle. If you multiply the $60 by the number of bottles issued to your local hospital you would have some idea of the savings being made to the people of your community and area."

Today we have nation wide transfusion services of which 80 per cent is paid for by public health care funds. The remaining 20 per cent comes from the Canadian Red Cross Society. With out the money from the health care system and the Canadian Red Cross Society, the cost of a blood transfusion would be extremely high.

In 1993 the Canadian Blood Agency is imposing a zero per cent funding increase and as a result the Canadian Red Cross Society will have to look at more cost efficient ways to maintain the same level of service they have provided in the past.

"As we began collection expectations, Winchester was identified as a model for other communities for the future. In order to meet the rising expenses and lower the collection costs by ten per cent, we will have to reduce the number of clinics we hold, while at the same time increasing our collection," said Mr. Bureau.

Last year the Canadian Red Cross Society collected 67,000 units of blood and the projections for 1993 show that less units will be needed. Mr. Bureau told the group it was quite interesting when you looked

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Keep it safe but fun on Hallowe'en

Hallowe'en is fast approaching, and hey moms and dads, there's lots to do for the youngsters as well as the young at heart. Get your kids dressed up a day early; on Friday afternoon Iroquois and Cardinal businesses will be in a ghoulish mood. Have a look at the full page advertisements in this paper to see what lurks around the corner, and who will be giving treats!

On Saturday night, October 31st, Matilda Hall will be the site of a Hallowe'en Bash, for young and old, sponsored by Matilda Recreation. From 6 to 9 pm., there will be plenty of snacks, games, prizes and treats. Everyone is welcome...a safe alternative for the whole family. Don't forget to wear your costume!

In town, the place to be is the Iroquois Civic Centre, at 7 pm., where prizes will be awarded for the best costumes from pre-school through adult. Lots of treats and games for everyone.

Both the Iroquois Legion and Jigger's are offering fun times for the adults. Bordertowne will be at the Legion as things get underway at 8 pm., and Marc and Eddie will be at Jigger's. Prizes will be given for top costumes!

Have a safe and happy Hallowe'en!!

Matilda reviews waste study

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Matilda's representative on the SD & G Waste Management Master Plan Steering Committee, is unhappy to say the least, about the draft of the first phase of the consultant's report. The draft, which was meant to update the plan, really hasn't been updated at all, and changes which have occured at the landfill since last January are not incorporated into the report.

In a review of the report, Mr. Bill Fridgen, pointed out many points to Council where the Waste Management Master Plan study for the Matilda dump proves to be outdated, starting with census figures used. The consultant on the project, MacViro, of Toronto, used 1986 census figures and not the more recent 1991 figures. In order to have an accurate assessment of the situation, up-to-date figures should have been used in order to reflect the current situation.

Even though the Township had contracted the firm of AJ Robinson to do a separate study of the municipal waste site some time ago, which dictated somewhere between 30 and 90 years of life remained at the dump, the Waste Management Master Plan on the other hand, states that there is only a life expectancy of five years left. Considering that the independent study was completed, and precautions such as compaction and recycling programs began prior to this update, Mr. Fridgen questions what MacViro actually did to update the WMMP draft.

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Appreciation night

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

The Dundas County Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society held an appreciation night at the Park Lane Support Centre in Williamsburg. The evening of information, fellowship and refreshments was topped off with the presentation of plaques to local blood donors. Pictured above, Wanita Hill and Phil Bureau present Paul Berry of Winchester (centre), with his plaque. Mr. Berry donated 35 units.

Area voters follow trend

The vote on the Charlottetown Constitutional Accord mirrored the national plebiscite, uneventful and not earth shattering for sure!

Perhaps the most astounding thing about the vote is the cost, which is estimated at $170 million...that is a load of dollars.

The number of voters eligible to cast their yeh or nay was 18, 517, 983 and a great turnout at the polls gave a clear message to those in power..."NO!"

In Stormont and Dundas, the unofficial count showed 20,211 voted YES, while the NO vote prevailed by a slim margin, 23,283 when all was tallied. There were 192 votes rejected by the Returning Officer.

To the West, the trend carried on, as the two Cardinal polls came in with a big NO. The No vote was 538 while the YES side was able to grab only 190 votes. This was in keeping with the entire Leeds-Grenville Region as 28,801 voters went NO, and 20,139 sided with the YES people.

Speaking to the Chieftain, MP Bob Kilger expressed his personal satisfaction that at last the people of Canada, for the first time, have had their say on the Constitution of their country. He went on to say, "Obviously, I am disappointed with the outcome, I had been hopeful we would have received better acceptance in our riding for the Agreement, but the people have spoken."

He continued, "The people have spoken clearly and I accept their decision wholeheartedly. They accepted the challenge and dealt with it as they saw fit." He offered that he is pleased and proud of the people on both sides, of the responsible manner which debates and discussions were held on the issue. As well, he noted that the time is now to move on and deal with the pressing economic issues before this

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this week

Ball hockey heroes
Page 6 will introduce those players who won league, playoff and individual trophies.

Crowd pleaser
The Bobby Lalonde Band had everyone glad they went to Cardinal. Page 10 has scoop.

Police report
A rash of B & E's has police investigators very busy. See page 13.

Winterize!!
It's coming and best be prepared. Local professionals will help you get your vehicle ready, see page 15.

S.G. Grads
South Grenville grads held ceremonies Saturday night. Page 16 has photo of those honoured.

What are the hidden costs of cross border shopping? Take an educated guess.



Here are 24,543 reasons why you should think twice about spending your shopping dollars in Canada before heading off on a bargain-hunting trip to Northern New York.

That's the number of students enrolled in the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Public School Board and the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board's schools last year.

And every shopping dollar spent outside this country is another dollar that will not help support the tax base that pays for the education of our children.

Businesses, and that includes the retail sector, in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry pay approximately 60 per cent of the local taxes for the public board's $89,000,000 budget and about an equal amount of the separate school board's tax bill.

And without the commercial sector's contribution, residential education tax rates would go through the roof - or educational services, both classroom and extracurricular, would have to be severely reduced.

And then who would end up paying the bill for these cross-border bargains?

Our children, that's who.

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Pizza, pizza, pizza...

Hey... They deliver too... The Spinning Wheel Restaurant in Morrisburg celebrated its one year anniversary last Friday. Village Reeve Gord McGregor was on hand for the celebration and enjoyed one of the first pizza's to come out of the oven at the Wheel. The owners of the Spinning Wheel Glen and Marie Mattice were also pleased to announce the hiring of Chef Brian Young.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Spinning Wheel turns one

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last Friday marked the Spinning Wheel Restaurant's one year anniversary. The restaurant which had been closed, reopened under new ownership last year as Glen and Marie Mattice took over operations.

Refinishing the interior of the restaurant, hiring new staff and building up a new clientel, the Wheel has once again become a meeting place for people in the community, a place where service is as important as the taste of the food and a smile can be found on everyone's face.

The new owners have also expanded the restaurant's menu...The Spinning Wheel is now making PIZZA!!!!

The former chef from the New Centennial Restaurant, Brian Young, has taken over kitchen duties at the Wheel and as well as serving up pizza, he will also be delighting patrons tastebuds with his specialty, Charbroiled Steak!

In his 15 years as a chef, Brian says he has cooked over 50,000 steaks and is yet to have one return! He believes the move by Glen and Marie to purchase a charbroiler was a good one and with the Wheel's new home delivery service should prove to be very successful.

With a minimum order of five dollars residents of Morrisburg can eat in the comfort of their homes. Glen and Marie looked at delivering outside the Village, but felt that fast service was important and as a result decided to deliver ony in Morrisburg.

If a charbroiled 10 ounce T-bone or a 6 ounce New York Striploin doesn't tempt your tastebuds, the restaurant will also be offering dinner specials which include roast beef, liver with a choice of onions or bacon, homemade lasagna or cabbage rolls, just to name a few.

All of the specials come with your choice of homemade fries, mashed or baked potatoes, a dinner roll and coleslaw, except for the lasagna special which includes a ceasar or tossed salad or soup, coffee or tea, rice pudding or homemade pie.

Recognizing the tough economic times we live in Glen and Marie have kept their prices extremely competitive and as well, have introduced a new childrens menu.

Children can order a cheeseburger and fries, cheesedog and fries, fish n' chips, or spaghetti, for the low, low, price of $2.95. Children's specials also come with pop and jello.

Realizing how important word of mouth can be when introducing a new product to customers, Glen and Marie invited a pizza connoisseur over for lunch last Friday!

Village Reeve Gord McGregor took a break from his restaurant and headed down to the Spinning Wheel to help celebrate their first anniversary and have lunch. The pizza, a Spinning Wheel Special, was brought out to the table and all eyes were focused on Gord (pizza connoisseur extraordinaire!), as he took his first bite!

"This pizza is absolutely delicious..." he exclaimed as he finished his first slice! Digging in for another piece he said, "It's very, very, good!!"

A smile spread across everyone's face and Marie explained, "It's the special sauce! It (the special sauce), is something we came up with right here at the Wheel and no one else has the recipe. We also use a special recipe when making our pizza dough and our crust is second to none!"

Looking back over their first year in business, Glen and Marie are satisfied with how far they have come, but like other area business operators, admit the tourist season would have been a little better if the weather had not been so dreadful.

The Spinning Wheel Restaurant is open seven days a week: Sunday to Wednesday - 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., delivery hours are, Sunday to Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

So if you are looking for a change of pace and a delicious meal do not hesitate to drop by or call for delivery. The Spinning Wheel can be reached at 543-3656.

Seniors prepare for rally

The Cardinal Seniors held their meeting on October 22nd, with 22 in attendance.

The trip to see The Geritol Follies, on November 8th, is full. There are no more seats available.

Seniors have also scheduled a St. Lawrence Tour Bus to go Christmas shopping at Bayshore, in Ottawa, on Tuesday, November 17th. The bus leaves at 9 am. from the Post Office in Cardinal and from the Seniors' building at 9:15 am. This is also Seniors' Day at Bayshore Shopping Centre, with discounts available, etc. Anyone interested can call 657-4734, or 657-4639.

The Club is hosting an Eastern Zone Rally on November 2nd, at 2 pm., at the United Church Hall, Cardinal. As many as possible are urged to attend.

Cards were played and Euchre winners were: first, Catherine Hogan; 2nd Yvonne Patterson; and third, a tie between Tom Amell and Gladys MacDonald.

Next meeting will be October 29th, 1:30 pm., at the United Church Hall, Cardinal.

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

A few brave Robins are still here, just to say goodbye. We hope they will be on their way before the weather turns wintry.

Golden-crowned Kinglets stopped by at a feeder area in Irena, as did a white-throated Sparrow. In town Goldfinches and House Finches have also appeared.

Travellers between Morrisburg and Iroquois saw a Great Blue Heron in his favourite little bay.

Crows are touring around the country side just now, and while in Prescott one day we saw Crows everywhere: perching in trees, and flyig near the River, and one bird chce a good look-out spot on the topf a tall utility pole.

. Blue Jay has been coming for a dnk, and it is good to see this hanlsome bird after an absence of moths. The Sparrows are also enjying the bath, as though they knw that it would soon be retired forhe season.

Iundreds of Gulls gathered on thegrass across from the Public Schol, apparently finding somethig good to eat. They too will soo be moving farther south, and to oastal areas.

IROQUOIS BRANCH 370 LEGION REPORT

Dr. Peter Playfair

As the Iroquois Branch nears the mid-point of it's activities for the last quarter of 1992, every Committee is busy and looking for help. Of course the major activity is the building extension which is right on schedule and will mean so much to every aspect of our Legion in 1993.

Reg Farmer has some new assistants and reports continuing success and a weekly contribution to the Building Fund.

Our Ladies Auxiliary looks forward enthusiastically to the new kitchen facility and the prospect of adequate space and equipment. Darlene Riddell reports an increasing number of catering arrangements and functions rapidly filling up the calendar.

At long last our Fraternal Members have their own group sessions set up and we welcome the prospect of active involvement of these young people on Legion Committees. Jack Coulter will be Sports with Ray Keeler as will Glen Adams. John Trayner will be on Membership with Brian Cooper. Glen and John will also be active with Poppy Fund activities. Denzil Prunner will assist Reg Farmer at Bingo. Jeff Kirker and Rick Sayeau will be on call for any Committee Chairman when required. Fraternal members are urged to attend all regular meetings of Branch 370.

Comrade John Wilson, Hospitals and Awards Chairman, looks forward to the Annual Remembrance Potluck on Saturday, November 7th at 7:00 p.m. when Comrade Alex Bulloch will be guest speaker and the presentations will be made. All members and their wives are urged to attend. Admission is just whatever you bring along in the pot.

Comrade Ken Ferguson has taken over the Service Officer's portfolio from Gerry Cornell who did such a fabulous job over so many years, more than most of us can remember. We are deeply indebted to you, Gerry.

Some $2000.00 in post-secondary bursaries were presented to Seaway District High School graduates at the ceremonies recently. There have been some changes in the Dominion Command regulations governing these bursaries which reduce our authority and our President and Comrade John Wilson are to discuss the matter with the Principal.

Our Remembrance Service this year is to be held on Sunday, November 8th beginning at two o'clock in the afternoon. Comrade Len Roberts is Chairman and making arrangements for a speaker from the local Ministerial Association. The parade forms up at the Legion after the service to proceed to the Cenotaph for the service there and return to the Legion.

Branch 370 will be holding a Hallowe'en Dance on October 31st at 9:00 p.m. The band will be Borderdown which will also play on New Year's Eve. There is no charge for Hallowe'en. Tickets for New Years Eve will be $35.00 per couple. A bus is to be provided to take revellers home afterwards.

The Iroquois Branch is making a $1000.00 donation to the Village of Iroquois to assist in the repairs and improvements to the Civic Centre.

Approval was granted by the membership for the acceptance of the following to membership in the Iroquois Branch, Ontario No. 370: Ann CAMERON, Jeffrey FERGUSON, Peter JOHNSTON, Richard McEWEN and Aurhur WARHAM. We look forward to their induction at the November meeting.

Branch members are reminded that we are all encouraged to purchase building bricks at $5.00 apiece as a small assist in payment of our huge building program requirements.

Bridge Winners

The winners of the October 21st, bridge party were first, Garnet Empey, second Dick Gaiser, and third went to Frank Bickerdike. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.



Apple Day and Scouting

These two seem inseparable. What began as a thank you to people in the community has evolved into a fund raising event that helps defray the cost of camps to each boy throughout the movement. Pictured, ready to begin selling, are a Venturer, Andrew Robertson; a Scout, Andrew Henry; a Cub, Ryan Henry and a Beaver, Joshua Bartholomew. Thanks to everyone who bought an apple or made a donation, much appreciated!!

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Fall settles in at Swampview

Well, summer has slipped away, permanently or so it would appear. The colour show that mom nature gave us has all but faded or fallen from the branches of deciduous trees.

Another sure sign is the gathering of the swallows...on hydro lines and in trees across the way, as if they are discussing strategy for the long trip south that looms ahead of them.They seem to be forming a convoy, as their numbers grow steadily..and there is safety in numbers, eh?

Each night, now that the time has fallen back, darkness comes more rapidly and the hint of cold in the air is evident in the morning as frost plays on windows and lightly covers the lawn.

The photos from Thanksgiving weekend arrived and have brought many moments of pleasure already around the ranch. The delicate splash of colour that reflects in the calm lake waters and the startling reds, golds and oranges that jump from the pictures reminds us of the small part we play in the story of this world. Familiar landmarks glow efflorescent with colour and are transformed into a painters' delight, we are happy that the opportunity was given to us to share this magnificent beauty.

This weekend was full. The annual Apple Day for the Scout movement involved three from Swampview, and after Friday evening going well, Saturday was off to an early start.There was the small incident where son number one went to visit with three girls...who said he was shy?? The pizza was getting cold, then got eaten and still no sign of this son at home!!Dad finally went to get some onion rings and suggested that the son come home...oh, it is tough to see them growing up! These are all new experiences for the parents at Swampview, and there are no classes to teach us what is right or wrong, what we can hope to do and what we should be doing?!***

Shining apples and setting up routes, sending young men to sell apples and then waiting for them to come back for more apples and giving them pep talks, keeping the funds in safe keeping were all tasks not totally enjoyable as the drizzle began to dampen things a bit. Moms arrived on time to take young sellers home to eat and warm up, and the Scout and his mom headed homeward.

Then, the problems took over...the big guy had gone to Morrisburg to take some photos. Hoping to save time and money, he was going to grab a shot for the Editor, pick up son number one who spent the night at a friends' home, snag a chum along the way and bring him home as well. "NOT"...the photo shoot lasted longer than expected, the news shot missed, the son anxious to get home and the chum wondering what the hold up was..the phone was ringing to warn the Editor who was working the weekend shift that the ball hockey tourney was winding down and pictures could soon be taken of winners...no one heard the ringing. The Editor and the scout were locked out of the house...the big guy had the key with him.

Grams fed the hungries and the warmth of her house gave a rest to tired bones as they warmed through. Finally a call went out, time was wasting, the word back was that things were about finished, we'd wait. An hour later, and we were off to get the key, the son, the friend and carry on with the afternoon, or what was left of it.

The evening was commencement for the students at the big guy's school and a dinner for the Editor. The sons taped the ballgame and we all cheered when the Jays finally won the World Series, even though it was late, or early, as you like 2 am to be, we did gain a bit when the clocks went back, but sleep was welcome for sure! It was fitting that the big man, Dave Winfield should get the winning hit. He was a fav in our living room as was Carter and little John on first, Borders was a good choice for MVP, and although it would have been great to see Tom H. strike out the last batter, Timlin will have something to savour for some time, and we were happy to see them win, no matter who did what! New T-shirts were worn to declare our pride and we are glad to be able to sleep earlier these nights...until NHL finals anyway!

Sunday saw the Editor at a hockey game snapping away and seeking a newspaper that would tell the tale of the Jays big win.Too late of course, fans had taken these as soon as they hit the stands, but then on Monday, thanks to some friends, we did get one so that the scrapbook on the voyage to the win could be completed.

The car will get some attention in the shop this week and the Editor will be without wheels as the big guy takes the truck to school.

Visits to the doctor this week, have the muscles moving and allowing some freedom of the bones therein, and a medical for the drivers' license showed that things are as good as can be expected. It was learned that a tetnus shot is due...oh goody!! This will be attended to.

The night has gone and the day looms on the horizon, take care til we meet again, and hug someone today, you'll both feel better for it!

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Trick or treat

Parents cringe at the thought of all that candy and other goodies their children will consume at Hallowe'en time.

Thoughts of dental bills run through their heads and yet it is suggested that some of these very goodies might actually benefit your children.

Sure, who is she kidding???

Well, read on, it is fact that some of the gum and candy your wee ones come lugging home may contain xylitol. This is the chemical name of a sweet, natural carbohydrate that is found in humans, animals, vegetables and some fruits. It has been in Europe since the 1970's in chewing gum, mints, toffee and some chocolate bars.

Clinical tests would seem to indictae that the consumption of xylitol, after meals can reduce and loosen dental plaque by interfering with the micro organism that causes cavities.

Incorporated into a regular, dental program, it has been known to decrease the dental cavities by 30 to 50 per cent, with its effects lasting up to three years after its use is discontinued.

Most will agree, it is almost impossible to prevent children from eating treats at Hallowe'en time, but perhaps this offers an alternative to treating the bad side effects.

Experts at the University of Toronto, suggest that chewing gum made with xylitol even deceases plaque accumulation and bateria that causes cavities can be reduced as well. The saliva flow is increased and so the mouth is promoting its own natural repair process.

How about that, Mom?! **S.L.J.**

Always look ahead

When I learned to drive, my folks taught me to check the rear carefully, but to focus on what lay ahead.

Later, when I decided to race snowmobiles, the teaching was right on, precious time could be lost worrying about who was close behind, keeping the eyes forward and the hand on the throttle provided the wins.

Good advice, even in 1992.

There is no way we can change the past, so why bother looking back at what has happened? There is nothing any of us can do, but forge onward and try to make things better.

The people of this province have spoken through the referendum vote.. and while this can and should be a learning experience, it cannot be a main focus at this time for any Canadians. We have to set our sights on other issues and get on with things.

Somehow when the alarm went off on Tuesday morning, things seemed alarmingly familiar...what about all the terrible threats before the vote, the warnings about the day after??? The sun was even shining, perhaps gloating at we Canadians, who can be in such economic disarray and concentrate so much effort, time and money on a referendum.

We do, afterall have a Constitution and we do not have so many essential items. We need jobs, we need housing for many, we need stability and we need guidance.

Many are walking around in a haze the day after, wondering where we go from here?

Many wonder yet, what will happen next?

Herein lies the enigma of this situation, no one really knows. Many will speculate on it, but these will only be guesses.

There will be political fallout; is the dissatisfaction with the federal government, the provincial governments so great as to tumble them? No doubt Mulroney will have to go. The timing will not be known for a time, but does he have any recourse other than to step down? What about the provincial leaders, did they not agree to the Charlottetown deal? They certainly got the message loud and clear, they certainly will not return to bargaining for quite a while.

One thing for sure, there will be a moratorium on the Consititutional question for some time and the economy will have to get the limelight.

When Parliament reconvenes, the main topic of discussion will be the economy, unless the Ministers have had their heads buried in the cold too long. Whether Quebec decides to separate, the people in that province will have to deal with that one. On the drawing board is an agreement between the federal and provincial bodies that govern to improve the highways across this nation.

Enough, already, lets get down to what really matters to the ordinary Canadian.

The best in all this is to repair whatever damage has been done. We stand before the world as a country in turmoil. No foreign investors want to take a chance on us, we are in economic shock..what will it take to get us out of this state and back into economic growth in this country?

We are still a country, we have to begin the recovery process as far as economic items are concerned. Strengthening our development is essential as we head back down the road to the future. Slowly may be the way to proceed from here on in, one step at a time, the important thing is to keep in motion, keep moving forward...

The referendum is done, onward people, onward in Canada. **S.L.J.**

LOOKING BACK

5 Years Ago

A Morrisburg man and a Williamsburg woman were among thirty-six people charged with drug trafficking following simultaneuos raids in Morrisburg, Manotick, Rockland, Casselman and Hawkesbury. Charged with trafficking cocaine was 24 year old **Deborah Susan Miller** and 29 year old **Larry Beckstead,** who had been charged with trafficking marijuana. Ontario Provincial Police seized approximately $50,000 worth of cocaine, hashish and marijuana.

Animal Health Week was off to a great start and in Prescott Veterinarians Dr. **David Leger** and Dr. **Jerome Billet** and Dr. **Birgit Vierheilig** celebrated with the staff of the Prescott Animal Hospital.

The Senior Citizens club of Cardinal held their meeting with special guest **Norman McKay** who was representing the Eastern Zone area. Mr. McKay spoke on the Clubs getting together helping one another and maybe coming up with some new ideas. Jokes were read by **Tom Amell** and **Pauline Peters** gave a reading.

The St. Andrews and James' Presbyterian Church in Cardinal celebrated with a musical evening. Some of the entertainment included the Knox Presbyterian Choir from Manotick, **Tom Gill** of Cardinal, **Jane Boyd,** the South Mountain Male Quintet, Mureke Rwaramba, Doug Warren, Rev. **Bruce Ross,** and **Claire Urquhart.**

The bridge winners for the week were, **Kay Peacock, Kathleen Barber, Garnet Empey** and **Maurice Shaver.**

The Seniors Club of Cardinal held their regular meeting and it was announced that there were no seats left for the **Vera Lynn** Show at the Nation Arts Centre in Ottawa.

The Nationview Senior Girls walked away as the Soccer Tourney Champs. The team included, **Tina Carbino, Tamara Bond, Karen Dalrymple, Laura Zrymiak, Sandra Beggs, Kathy Boyd, Lisa Garlough, Amy Valiquette, Lee-Anne Jones, Stacy Kerr, Rina McNairn, Shelly Clavette, Tonia Foley, Rhonda Beckstead, Brenda Koekkoek, Joanne Vincent, Tanya Crowder** and **Vicki Gryspeerdt.**

Alton John Riddell took first as top chocolate bar salesman at Dixon's Corners Public School. Alton sold 81 bars raising $162.00 for the school. In second place was **David LaFaver** who sold 64 bars and in third, **Andy Thompson** who sold 56.

Shawn Markell was having an off day as the Seaway Senior Boys soccer team was soundly defeated 12-1. Shawn was in the pipes for the Spartans.

Two employees who had worked eleven years for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission announced they would be retiring. **Carl Banford** had worked as an interpreter and

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Voters go to the polls in autumn

Ontario municipalities were gearing up for the municipal elections, on November 12th, 1991, as debates and events were held throughout the province. In the rural municipalities it seemed that waste disposal and roads were the hot topics for discussion, while in the urban areas, waste disposal and economic development appeared to take precidence. As voters went to the booths to cast their ballots, it was anyone's race, and in many instances, came down to the last few polls to establish who won.

One Year Later

The people of Canada went to the polls Monday, October 26, 1992, to decide whether or not the country would accept the Charlottetown Accord, to revise Canada's Constitution. As the no vote came in strong, in all provinces but Newfoundland, New Brunswick and PEI, it became evident early on that the people were not in agreeance with the Accord.

How apples can save lives



Peter Hessel

Driving can be fun. However, driving all alone along a boring stretch of highway is not always fun. If fact, it can kill you.

Sometimes I find it stimulating to listen to the CBC. Sometimes it is relaxing. And that's where the trouble starts. I get so relaxed that I fall asleep.

That is to say, part of my brain falls asleep. My eyelids become heavy. My hands remain on the steering wheel. Until the Ford Motor Company introduces an automatic pilot which I can have installed in my ageing Tempo, I'm forced to fight this physiological phenomenon. If I want to say alive. And I have considerable motivation to do just that.

I've tried so many things. I've chewed gum until the lining of my mouth felt like sandpaper. I've given up on Coffee Crisp because of the sugar and calories. Singing along with the radio used to work in the days of Mitch Miller (who is old enough to remember Mitch?), but the CBC has matured and become more sophisticated. Have you ever tried to sing along with Rachmaninoff? Or Liszt?

I suppose I could switch stations. Local AM radio will jar my tired brain for a few minutes or so. The Country and Western station gives me a false sense of security - and wham! I'm on the shoulder of the road.

A trucker once told me this trick: "Open the window a crack and stick out your left hand. The cold air on your hand will keep you awake." Ya, sure. For about 15 seconds.

So I used to pull over at the Antrim Truck Stop, turn the engine off, and catch a few winks. Sometimes I'd sleep for half an hour. One day, when a police cruiser pulled up to check whether I was alive or dead, I decided to take drastic action.

For a while I walked a lot. I considered getting a horse. But then I accidentally stumbled across a solution to my problem. It was so simple, I don't know why it took years for me to catch on.

The answer is to eat apples. Plain, unadulterated, cheap, readily available, wholesome apples. I discovered that it is impossible to fall asleep while eating an apple. The beautiful thing is that I can make it last. A medium-sized, crisp Macintosh, eaten with deliberation and without haste, will last me for about ten kilometers (depending on my driving speed). A dry Golden Delicious is good for 15 klicks, but I don't find it nearly as enjoyable as a Macintosh.

So whenever I go on a trip, I stuff my pockets full of apples. When the time comes for the eyelids to drop, I reach for the first apple. Very careful not to chew off too big a bite, I consume the fruit of paradise. And it keeps the ambulance away.

I don't necessarily eat apples continuously during the whole trip. Sometimes I won't get tired after having eaten number one. So I save the others. No point in loading up - after all, apples to have calories and sugar.

What to do with the core? Unlike Elizabeth. I cannot bring myself to eat an entire apple - seeds, carpels, blossom, stem and all. I find it barbaric, sort of like eating an egg with the shell. No, I have to get rid of the core. Everyday I struggle with my conscience: to pitch or not to pitch. "Don't litter," says one side of my brain. "It's biodegradable," says the other. I honestly believe that crows like to eat apple cores.

O.K., so you'll find the highway behind me strewn with apple cores. But I'm still alive. And please don't tell me that eating too many apples can cause the bubonic plague or typhoid. I will believe that we can catch everything from just about anything. But not from apples. Not from Macintoshes, for goodness sakes.

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

JAYS' FEVER HAS HIT THIS COUNTRY, as for the first time, a Canadian baseball squad has brought home the World Series banner to the Skydome. It took six games and eleven innings, but they did it and the party may go on for some time. There were tense moments, like when Henke gave up the tying run and then the youngsters took the mound, hearts were beating fast. Many took to leaving the room where the TV was on, others paced and wrung their hands, then the hit and the bunt is snagged by Timlin and Carter makes the catch and then it is party time for the entire nation...we made it!!!!

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CANADIANS ARE HELPING to pick up the pieces in Florida. After Hurricane Andrew swept through the southern state, eight weeks ago, sailors from Canada began cleaning up and have spent time building new homes in the Bahamas. Repairing roofs, fixing electrical work, plumbing and a group of Toronto Police Officers have headed south to help rebuild fellow officers homes shattered by the Hurricane.

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IAN MILLER OF PERTH riding Future Vision was the big winner in the $100,000. du Maurier Ltd. equestrian challenge. He won first place and the $33,000. that goes with it. Miller made the cut to the second round on three mounts. Big Ben finished ninth overall after taking a rail down in the second round. Lonesome Dove was ridden to a tenth place by Miller. On Saturday, the day before, Miller and Ben won the du Maurier Ltd. world cup qualifier.

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THERE CAN'T BE MORE THAN 30 or 40 vampires in Canada, according to the world's leading expert, as he calls himself. Stephen Kaplan, director of the Vampire Research Centre in Queens, New York is serious about what he does and can quote facts on vampires. He says they are not the risen dead and do not sleep in coffins. They need a few ounces of blood, a couple of times a week, and are indeed sensitive to garlic and onions because these foods alter the blood chemistry...they can come out in the day with sunglasses on. They are dominant personalities and are very charismatic.

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A NEW BORN KILLER whale is being watched around the clock to ensure that the critical first days of life in captivity pass safely.The 90 kilogram baby is the largest born in captivity. The mother whale, Nootka, gave birth on Wednesday to the two metre long calf. This is her second baby, she previously had a boy, Splash, who lives at Sea World in San Diego. The father is Kandu.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE : "Learn to listen, opportunity sometimes knocks very softly."-Anonymus.

Alex

by Aydin Suatac



FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Red Cross

at the units needed in 1965 as compared to the units needed in 1991. "In 1965 Winchester District Memorial used 600 units of blood. In 1991 the hospital used just under 600! Although the need has not increased over the number of years, the cost (of obtaining the blood), has, so we need to refocus and redirect our efforts," said Bureau.

Mr. Bureau also discussed the Society's Bone Marrow Bank. He told the group that the Red Cross hoped to have a donor base of some 40,000 across the country. Bone marrow transplants are used with cancer patients when a relative can not be found with the same type. The bank is presently 30,000 nationally, but people can register at blood donor clinics.

The back bone of the Canadian Red Cross Society is the volunteers and Mr. Bureau thanked those who had participated in our area. As well, he gave special thanks to Margaret Reynolds. "Without volunteers like Margaret and her team, and the community support from companies like Ault Foods, Winchester Cheese and Sweet Sisters Bakery, the future of a safe blood supply would be unsure. I want to thank you for your on going support, contributions and commitment to the Red Cross Society because without your support we can not do it."

Local donors were celebrated and awarded with plaques. Donors included, Paul Berry, Peter Brunt, Thomas Douglas and Constance Gruich, all of whom donated 35 units. Other donors who were honoured included, Rolland Gibeault who donated 38 units and Al Lewin who donated 50 units.

The Society was also looking for people with "O" negative blood types to attend their November 24th blood donor clinic which will be held at the Winchester Public School between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.



Dairy Princess visits

The Ontario Dairy Princess, Becky Baeringer from the Kitchener-Waterloo area and Dundas Dairy Princess, Terri Hoy, a Mountain gal were on hand at Food Town last Friday offering tastey cheese and ideas on kinds and uses for the product. Kati Corden and Carole Brouse stopped by for a taste and a pin.

Chieftain photo S.L. Johnston

Canadian Club

repatriated its constitution and nine of the ten provinces were signature to it. The tenth province, Quebec was not signature to the agreement nor was it involved with the patriation of the constitution. This however was not the first time a province had refused to sign a constitutional deal. In 1858 it was Nova Scotia which was threatening to leave confederation, believing it gave up too much for too little. In the late 1800's it was British Columbia who was unhappy with the agreement and wanted out. When Quebec did not sign in 1982, it was the rest of Canada who agreed to find the right formula to bring Quebec into the constitutional fold. The Meech Lake Accord came close to achieving that goal, however it eventually failed because of what some saw as fundamental flaws. Mr. Wells, the Premiere of Newfoundland, believed the distinct society clause gave too much away and took away from the rights of Canadians who did not live in Quebec. In Manitoba it was Elijah Harper a member of the Manitoba legislature who derailed passage of the accord because it did not address native rights. In spite of the failure of the Meech Lake Accord, and the difficult times that followed, the leaders of Canada embarked on a new round of constitutional talks," said Ms. Cunningham.

She told those present that she believed they did so not for personal preference, but because they recognized the overwhelming need to move forward. Right now 25 per cent of Canada's population is not signatory to its constitution, native rights have not been properly addressed, and the western provinces concerns about senate reform have not been met.

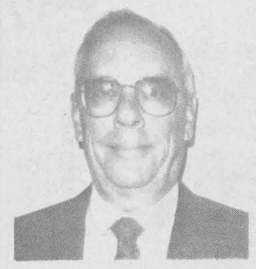
"The Charlottetown agreement redefines the operation of the federal government, and it redefines the relationship between Ottawa, the provinces, the territories and the aboriginal people. This accord has achieved something extremely unique! It achieved agreement, agreement by the seventeen participants. Unanimity could not be achieved on the Meech Lake Accord, it could not be achieved before that in 1982, yet in 1992, against all odds it was achieved. The Charlottetown Accord is a document that will reconcile the hopes and aspiration of Canadians from coast to coast," said Ms. Cunningham.

After finishing her speech Ms. Cunningham answered questions of those in the audience. Mr. Arnotte thanked Ms. Cunningham for her address and the meeting came to an end.

View from the Point

with Guy de Puyjalon

Bootstraps revisited



Pawing through resource files the other day, I chanced upon a column written and published sixteen months ago entitled "Operation Bootstrap". It described a void-filling alternative to the defunct Business Improvement Association.

In recent conversations with local entrepreneurs - a group of private enterprisers who have successfully outlived the current recession and are aching for a comeback - it became clear that the time has never been brighter to plan for solid economic recovery in Iroquois.

This is the best of times to build upon past experiences and the very real prospect for a general economic upturn which should have begun to take hold about this time next year. And so, with my sense of "déjà vu" sharpened by the sweet vision of a brighter day on the horizon for our business and professional community, I offer up once again a modest proposal for progress (suitably edited) in the firm belief that when the idea takes hold and blossoms, the people of Iroquois will be its prime beneficiaries.

Most will recall that the BIA went on to its eternal reward accompanied by few tears, its obituary consisting of a modest record of accomplishment.

The constructive ideas generated by its principal backers should not be allowed to perish; this would be too much like throwing out the baby with the bath water. Rather, our entire business and professional community now has a splendid opportunity to capitalize on past experience by creating a more responsive vehicle for ambitious economic goals whose attainment will profit all concerned without representing a drain on public funds.

A new structure would provide plenty of opportunity for the business-oriented and public-minded residents of our community to inject a spirit of enthusiasm in the current recessionary climate.

The plan is simple enough; it has produced desirable results wherever enough people with vision and an insatiable desire to succeed have pooled their individual initiatives. It operates on many levels, concurrently.

First comes the establishment by the business community of a Board of Trade (Chamber of Commerce) with a forward looking programme designed to foster the sharing of ideas among members and the development at arm's length of a cooperative relationship with local government.

Next, possibly under the aegis of the new Iroquois Board of Trade, would come the creation of a Junior Chamber; programmes developed by Ontario Jaycees were always well-known for their outstanding results among those whose destiny it was to become effective leaders of our great Country.

In addition, the Board of Trade would support in close collaboration with the school community an expanded Junior Achievement Program for the benefit of the younger people of our area and of the free enterprise system without which the Canadian economy would simply die.

Other steps should be taken in order to ensure the long-term success of these ventures. The first step (which, as our Oriental friends wisely remind us, precedes any voyage) could well be for our business community to seek consensus on a basic question: What is it exactly that Iroquois is all about? Put another way, can the people of Iroquois - starting with our business and professional people - come up with a definition of ourselves which will provide the new Board of Trade with a soul and a mission? If so, the rest becomes merely easy to accomplish.

Next week, mission control: practical suggestions for a specific project guaranteed to breathe life into the Iroquois Board of Trade.

LETTERS

Pleased with bus program

To the Editor:

We are very pleased to report that over 1,000 young children and their parents participated in the First Time Riders Bus Safety Program on Saturday, October 17, 1992. These safety sessions were conducted throughout the United Counties and in the City of Cornwall.

The effort of the Tri-County Bus Operators, along with numerous parent and teacher volunteers is to be commended,. Local police and MTO officials were visible at the various sites as well.

The real winner, of the day, had to be the children, however. Their presence, with their parents and caregivers, was another opportunity to become "skilled" in bus safety. Hopefully parents and children will return to similar programs in the future, in equal or greater numbers.

Let's all watch out for our "kids" when we are driving. We know that they will be doing their best to obey the bus safety rules, just as we should be doing our best to protect them, by stopping whenever a school bus is flashing its warning lights and has its stop arm extended. Only proceed when no lights are flashing.

Sincerely,
Roger Davidson,
Director of Education
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
Roman Catholic Separate School Board
James W. Dilmarter,
Director of Education
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
Public School Board

Author Anne Stephenson to speak to writers' guild

Author Anne Stephenson will address the Valley Writers' Guild at its next meeting on Sunday, Nov,. 8 at 2 p.m. at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church on Water St., in Oxford Mills. Stephenson, the co-author of The Mad Hacker and several other juvenile mysteries, teaches creative writing at Carleton University. Recently she has been working on the pilot for a TV series based on The Mad Hacker that will air on CJOH next year under the working title Amber and Elliott. Stephenson will discuss her experiences writing scripts, crime and juvenile fiction.

The Valley Writers' Guild meets monthly to give published and non-published writers an opportunity to meet, exchange ideas and encourage each other. Each meeting also includes a guest who speaks on some aspect of writing.

The annual membership fee is $25 and includes admission to the meetings and various Guild writing contests as well as discounts on books and subscription to the Guild newsletter. There is a $4 fee for non-members who are welcome to attend meetings.

For more information, contact Elizabeth at 258-4045.

Calendar winners

Oct. 18/92 - $20. - Leonard O'Neil, Ingleside.
Oct. 19/92 - $20. - Jack Barkley, Morrisburg.
Oct. 20/92 - $20. - Helen Havlik, Petrolia.
Oct. 21/92 - $20. - Bernie Markell, Morrisburg.
Oct. 22/92 - $20. - Tennis Club, Cornwall.
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Senior Ball Hockey Champs

When the smoke cleared, Glen Easter stood steady in the pipes and his team, Lightning was declared winner of the playoff tourney. They had previously taken the League Championship as well. Mike Adlington, Aaron Banford, Todd Croteau and Kristian Bygott stand behind, Spencer Rooney, Glen and Lucas Bygott. Craig Halpenny missed the photo shoot. Well done in a close one guys! *Chieftain photo S.L. Johnston*

Wildcats steam roll BCI Rams

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Friday afternoon, the Cornwall Wildcats had no problem with the BCI Red Rams to the tune of 39-6. This improves the Wildcats record to 5 and 0, while the Rams slipped to 0 and 5. There is one week left in regular season play.

If the standings remain the same the Rams will face the Cats again in the semi-final round, and they are ready for this confrontation.

Cornwall used their secret weapon, Mitch Boileau against the Rams, and he proved his worth as he struck for four counters and totalled some 200 yards in the effort.

Leading 13-6 at half time, Boileau ran for the Wildcats TD on two consecutive runs.

The Rams did not give up easily and came back with an 88 yard kickoff return for their lone counter. Nathan Hanes took the kickoff and with some pretty good running moves, and great blocking from his teammates was successful.

Boileau was able to count two more TDs before the game was over. One run came from ony 4 yards out while the other resulted after a punt was blocked by the Wildcats.

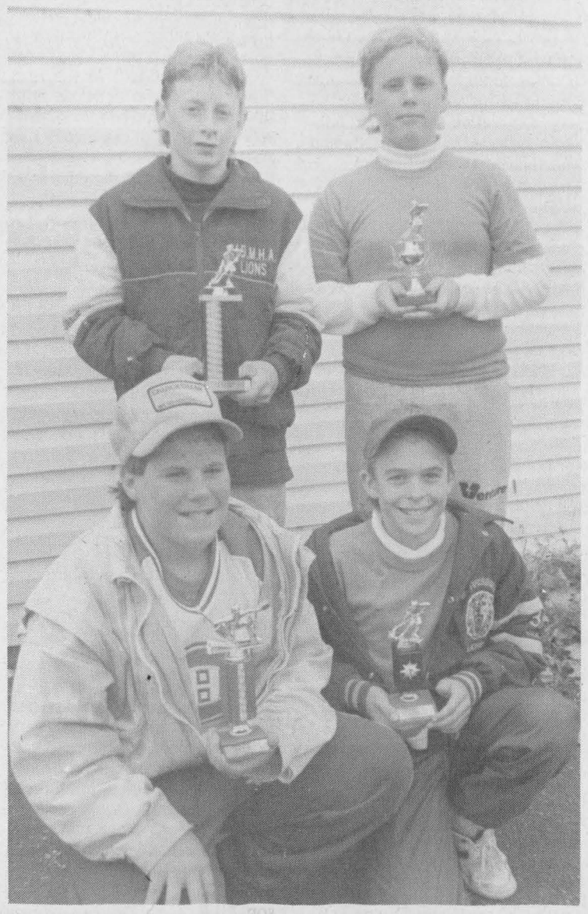
Mike Rolfe ran for a TD, and the final tally came when the quarterback kept the ball and made good from one yard out.

The Rams end regular season play against the TISS Pirates at home on Thursday at 2pm.



Individual winners

On the Senior side of the Ball Hockey season, individual winners were, Jeremy Adams who was voted Best Goalie, and Gary McGee who tied with Andrew VanderMeulen for Senior Scoring Champ. Andrew is not in the picture, but he was voted MVP as well. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*



Junior trophy winners

Robbie Murphy was Junior M[illegible]while Jeff VanderMeulen was tied for the Scoring Title. In front, Joel Adams was voted Best Goalie and Brandon Cassell was tied with Jeff for the Scoring title. The Ball Hockey program seemed to be a good idea and the boys are anxious for next year already!! This must make it a success. Thanks goes to Garth Merrett and Shawn Markell for their reffing and help throughout the season. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*



Junior Ball Hockey Champs

This fine group of ball hockey players were not only League Champs but Playoff Champs as well. Jennifer Banford, Derek Swank, Brandon Cassell, Dana Hasson, Joel Adams, Jeremy Luimes, Rudi Biemond, and Jeff VanderMeulen had what it took. The tourney held on Saturday saw some great action. The only thing lacking was a few spectators... *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Giants squeak out victory against TISS Pirates

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The score does not tell the tale of the match between TISS Pirates and South Grenville Giants as they met late last week.

A penalty call on Giants' Scott Kendall after he ran 50 metres for the Touchdown in the third quarter could have made the final tally read a larger victory margin for the Giants.

In the end the scoreboard read 15-14 for the Green Machine. Scott broke for two consecutive gains that were completed by Darren Dobson who scored on a 10 metre run from the quarterback option from Steve Heward. Brad Harper had the boot this day and the convert was good giving the Giants a 7 zip lead.

The wind seemed to have a bearing on the game as the Pirates seemed stymied in their attempts into the wind. Early in the second, TISS quarterback, Jason DeJong got the ball close enough for a single point.

The Giants were on the move again as Scott Kendall carried the ball numerous times to get within striking distance on the Pirates 3 metre line. Heward played the option once more for the TD and Harper made the convert count. The score read, Giants 14, Pirates 1.

The wind worked to advantage for the Pirates in the first half as well, as with a stiff breeze at his back, DeJong found Casey Coates to score a big TD, a 60 metre drive down field by TISS. The point after made the score 14-8.

The second half saw great defense work by the Giants and a frustrated Pirate line as no scoring plays could be set in motion.

The winning point came to the South Grenville lads early in the fourth as a missed field goal attempt by Harper was not good.

Coming within scoring distance, with less than a minute to go in the game, TISS grabbed a Giant punt at midfield and ran it to the 33 metre line in green territory. TISS closed to the 12 as DeJong found Chris Jeavons, and then Coates was in the end zone and TISS found themselves within one point. Dan Cook saved the win for the Giants, as he intercepted the two-point conversion attempt by TISS.

South Grenville hosts the Cornwall Wildcats on Thursday afternoon at 2:00pm as they battle for first place in EOSSA High School regular season play.

Curling in full swing

The Morrisburg and District Curling Club has once again taken to the ice and the season is in full swing. On the 7th of November (a week from this Saturday), the Club will host its mixed Bonspiel. For the low price of $6. participants will be eligible to curl and a pot luck dinner will be served. Space for this event is available so head down to the Curling Club and sign up NOW!!!

In other curling news there is still room available for new curlers to sign up on the spare list and for the next draw.

As well, junior curling began this week on the 27th for teens between the ages of 13 and 19. The teens curl after school every Tuesday evening and Friday evening and it is a great way to meet new people and enjoy an extremely challenging sport so head down and sign up!

Lions down Hawks, 6-3

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A stellar perfomance by Jeff Hopkins Friday night lead the Morrisburg Jr. "B" Lions to victory as they defeated the Winchester Hawks in their own nest!

Jeff Hopkins in the pipes for the Lions did an outstanding job in the first period! The Hawks had four powerplay opportunities and could not put the puck past Jeff.

In the second period Craig Villeneuve opened up the scoring when he took a pass from Martin Pancirov and Rob Domanko. Villeneuve with delicate touch of a brain surgeon picked off the corner beating Chad Smith for the Lions go ahead goal at 16:09.

Martin Pancirov, new to the Lions line up had been protected by Kemptville, but was aquired by Morrisburg when he received his release. "We also picked up Jeff Hare," said Coach Casselman in a phone interview Tuesday morning. "Jeff played in the central league but was let go from the Brockville Braves and we were lucky enough to get him. Jeff and Martin are both quality hockey players and we were lucky to have them with us."

Two minutes after Villeneuve's goal, Yvon Besner nailed a shot past Smith and the Lions were up by two! Hare picked up the assist on Besner's counter.

After going 0 for 4 in powerplay situations in the first, the Hawks Tony Genereaux managed to break the bad omen and at 12:13 beat Hopkins on a screened shot. Bill Griffiths and Pat Collins picked up the assists.

The next 9 minutes saw some pretty intense action as the Lions struggled to hold on to their lead, and then, with three minutes left in the period, Derek Brannen tied the game for Winchester.

However, with only twenty-four seconds remaining in the period, Besner, unassisted, rocketed a firey blast into the left hand corner of the Hawks net regaining the lead for Morrisburg and picking up his second of the night!!!

Four minutes into the third period, Lions veteran Rob Casselman scored what was to be the game winning goal. Stick handling his way to the front of the Hawks net, watching Casselman was like watching poetry in motion. The tallest Lion drove the puck into the mesh before Smith had a chance to figure out what was happening, and the Lions once again had a two point lead.

At 8:36 Mike McAllister dropped a pass back to Shawn Hummell on the point. Before the puck had a chance to get to Hummell, his reflexes were in motion and with his stick cocked like a rifle a loud crack rang throughout the arena and the Lions were infront by three!!

In a desperate attempt to get back in the game the Hawks managed to squeeze one more by Hopkins, but with six seconds left in the third period Besner scored yet again picking up a hat-trick and leaving the Lions with a 6-3 victory.

On Sunday in Morrisburg the Lions hosted the Westport Rideaus. Once again the netman played an intrical role. Dennis Villeneuve was hot in the first three periods of play, but in the fourth he shone like a beacon on a stormy night shutting out the Rideaus'!

Morrisburg jumped out infront early in the game as Besner continued his streak from Friday night. Westport came back on a goal from Dana Edmunds, but Craig Villeneuve scored the last goal of the first to give the Lions the lead going into the second.

Josh Gowsell and Travis Froats picked up the Lions goals in the second but Westport was not to be denied and also scored twice!

Up by one in the third, the Rideaus managed to slip one by Villeneuve to tie the game at four! Heading into overtime the Lions looked strong but could not capitalize and the game ended in a four-four tie.

Coach Casselman was impressed with the boy's weekend. "They (the Lions), played some good hockey on the weekend. Dennis and Jeff played extremely well and if we want to win were're going to have to play every game like we did this weekend. There isn't going to be any easy games this year! Everyone has a good team and its going to be tooth and nail to the end of the season."

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

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

Rummage Sale - St. Mary's & St. Cecilia's C.W.L. Fri., Oct. 30, 9-12. Morrisburg Civic Centre. A great place to find Hallowe'en costumes.

A Roast Beef & Ham Harvest Dinner will be served at **Community Church, Dixon's Corners, Oct. 30 from 5-7 p.m.** Adults $8.; age 8 and under $4.; preschoolers free.

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

Annual Lions Hallowe'en Party, Iroquois Civic Centre, 7 p.m., Hallowe'en evening, Oct. 31. Prizes for best costumes - pre-school thru to adult. Treats, games.

The Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario will be hosting a **"Heart Healthy Lifestyle" Workshop on Tues., Nov. 3 from 7-9 p.m. at Vincent Massey Public School, 1520 Cumberland St., Cornwall.** This workshop will focus on exercise and nutrition and is open to all school principals, teachers and parent

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Nice rack...

Miles Lewis on the left bagged this hefty fellow (the moose centre), with a 305. Debbie Lewis also on the left, along with Wayne McHaffie and his wife Sheila, spent four days up north in zone 38 hunting with Miles.



Strong showing for Lions

Dennis Villeneuve played some great hockey on Sunday before a hometown crowd. He was tight and defended the goal well, as Westport drilled some pretty good shots at him. The Lions' netminder stood tall in the pipes as he faced some line drives that sent him sprawling. The Lions have some work to do, but showed that they will be there when the end comes near..keep going guys!!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Kings take two more on weekend

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Thursday evening at the Walkley arena the Ottawa South Canadians put a first period scare in to the hearts of Kings fans. After one period of play the Canadians held a one nothing lead!

At 6:35 in the opening frame, Robert Coghlan took a pass from Zac Tataryn and Michael Peterman to give the Ottawa team the lead. Tyler Shortt in net for the Rideau-St. Lawrence squad made some key saves in the first to hold the Canadians at one and when the Kings came out in the second they held nothing back!

At 9:40, unassisted, Ryan Carty went to the Canadians' end of the ice and blasted a shot past Brad Harrad to tie the game. Less than three minutes later, Brad Potter scored what would be the game winning goal in a pass from teammate Tyler Dukelow.

Before the second had ended, Matt Collins and Ryan Ballantyne had each added a goal to the Kings score. Mike Asselin, Potter and Carty, picked up the assists. Kings right winger Adam O'Meara took a penalty with 4:14 seconds remaining in the period, but the Rideau-St. Lawrence defence held off the Ottawa attackers and the second ended with the Kings on top by three.

In the third the Kings added another three goals. Collins picked up his second of the night when he deeked out the Canadians defence and hammered one past Harrad. Dukelow found the mark when Philip Knapp set him up infront of the Ottawa net, and Mike Asselin finished the Canadians off with his goal at the :12 mark.

Saturday the Kings played host to the Gloucester Rangers in Prescott in a tight game that went down to the wire.

The Rangers jumped ahead in the first period when number 99 C. Mill beat Ben Knapp with 2:12 remaining in the opening period. However, the Kings were not going to go into the second behind and a drive in the final minute of the period paid off!

Mike Asselin carried the puck into Ranger territory, flashed a pass to Tyler Dukelow, out of the corner of his eye Dukelow found Matt Collins and Collins, with :30 left in the first, drilled a blistering shot past Perreault in net for Gloucester.

Both teams were playing good defensive hockey, but at the 2 minute mark in the second, Ryan Carty set up Brad Potter to give the Rideau-St. Lawrence squad the lead.

At 11:03 in the third the Rangers tied the game beating Knapp, but with 2:33 left in regulation time, Asselin (unassisted), nailed a shot past Perreault from the hash marks for the game winner!

Coming off the faceoff at centre ice, Ryan Ballantyne broke into the Rangers zone, beating Perreault for the Kings insurance goal.

The Kings have been playing some tremendous hockey and the two wins last week bring their record to: eight wins, one loss, one tie. Coach Knapp can undoubtedly be proud of his team and can only hope they continue playing this caliber of hockey.

Iroquois Dart League

Thank you spares for filling in for the ones that were absent. We had a great night with the Guys & Gal moving to first place with 22 points and chasing right behind Kong Fu, 21 points, Misfits 19 1/2, Senators 18, Braves 17 1/2, Unicorns 17, Mabel's Boys 16 1/2, Maybes 15 1/2, Pearl's Oysters 15, all close, with Three & One and Taz 11 points each, Blue Jays 10 points. Anybodys game so far.

High Scores: Eric Sypes, 144, Glen Adams going crazy with 140 and 3x100, Jim Carkner 137, Kent Smith 125/100, Howard Hutchinson 106, Earl Nesbitt 105, and each with 100, are Danny Dodge 2x100, Donna Hodgson, Stephanie Dodge, Glen Easter, Duane Kirker, and Lloyd Greenough.

Most games won so far: Glen Adams 11, Bill Dodge 11, Jim Carkner and Pat Peters 10, Lloyd Greenough, George Peters and Billy Dodge 9 games, Kent Smith 8, Jean Greenough, Duane Kirker 7, Trevor Easter, Ron Hodgson 6, Glen Easter, Stephanie Dodge 5, Reg Farmer, Jim Logie, Pearl Roy, Maurice Gagne, John Trayner each have 4 games, Deb Valliquette, Percy Roberts, Leo Merkley, Art Ault, Sharon Easter, Joe Roberts, Danny Dodge, Ann Nesbitt, have 3 games. With 2 points apiece are Barney Ault, Nancy Borris, Ron Strader, Mabel Roberts, Bonnie Gibson, Ray Kenney, Sandra Dodge and Joe MacDonald. The one game winners are Doris Trayner, Joan Ault, Earl Nesbitt, Edna Hagarty, Eric Sypes, Barb Merkley, H. Hutchinson, Lil Roberts, Donna Hodgson, Dan Rainey and Mike Merkley. And Trevor Easter, I deeply apologize for missing your scores last week. I mean 5 games, I really am sorry.

The 50/50 was won by Pat Peters.

Good luck everyone!



Stampville "B"

The Stampville "B" soccer team put up a good fight in the senior boys soccer tournament held at Nationview, but were no match for the champs. Maple Ridge won the "A" Championship round and Nationview went on to kick their way into the "B" Championship. Stampville lost both games playing Nationview and St. Cecilias.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Stitt earns shut-out against Hostess team

The Scorpion Restaurant faced off against Jin's Hideaway last Thursday, and won 3-2.

Andy Major scored first for the Scorpions, at 6:53 of the first, assisted by Shawn Watson.

Then at 21:34, Shawn Patrick came back to tie things up for Jin's, with a little help from Trevor Gill.

Three minutes later, the Scorpions once again took the lead 2-1, when Steve Hehir put the ball ahead to Bill Fisher at 24:27.

Plenty of roughing calls were made, as in the first period of play, Steve Adams and Shawn Patrick of Jin's made a trip to the penalty box, and Matt Healey, of the Scorpions team, followed suit.

At 12:36 of the second, Trevor Gill tied things up once again, with Shawn Patrick earning the assist.

But the Scorpions scored the game winner at 18:49, when Mike Allard blasted one by the Jin's goalie Ron Earl (2-1, 1.00 GAA), from Chris Bilmer. Scorpions' Dave Hehir took the win in net (1-1, 3.00 GAA).

In period two Steve Adams, Jin's, went to the box for roughing and Unsportsmanlike Conduct, and Steve Hehir, Scorpions, was nailed for roughing.

Casco Inc. goalie Darren Stitt earned a shut-out in the second game of the evening, as his team mates went on to blast away Hostess to the tune of 10-0.

Only 0:49 into the first, Scott Gladstone, assisted by Ken Murphy, started the scoring spree, at the expense of Hostess goalie Norm Racine (0-2, 6:00 GAA). At 9:53 Kevin Patrick, again assisted by Murphy, scored goal number two.

Making the score read 3-0, Ken Murphy counted one for Casco Inc., with help from Scott Gladstone.

Penalties were handed out to Ken Murphy, Casco Inc., slashing and interference; Tony Meleger, tripping; Norm Racine, Hostess, roughing; and Larry Watkins, Hostess, tripping.

In period two, Casco went on to score seven more: Ken Murphy from Rod Stitt; Ken Murphy from Rod Stitt; Ken Murphy from Scott Gladstone; Clancy Baldwin from Rod Stitt; Clancy Baldwin from Todd Des Champs; Scott Gladstone from Kevin Patrick, and Clancy Baldwin from Ken Murphy.

Penalties went to Tod Des Champs, Casco Inc., roughing; Steve Millen, Hostess, roughing; and Darren Stitt, Casco, tripping.

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Stress and the horse

by Ron Froom

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If, after carefully assessing the diet and the condition of the horse, a supplement is considered necessary to remedy a deficiency, a supplement should be selected which is as specific as possible for the deficiency. For example, if selenium was found to be marginal in a horse which seemed prone to tying-up, use a selenium vitamin E Supplement for a sufficient length of time to eliminate any possible deficiency. Using a supplement which contains most other vitamins and minerals in addition to the Selenium - vitamin E is not only wasteful buy may also be dangerous if intake of other nutrients (eg. vitamin D, iodine ext) are not checked. It is fine to use a supplement when there is a logical reason for doing so and when they are used according to directions. Don't take a shotgun approach to an ill-defined problem. Supplements are frequently a waste of time and money.

Most feeds formulated for horses today will meet the required amounts of minerals. If horses are in high performance competition you should take time to look a chelate mineral in you grain ration.

References: Dr. John H. Burton, University of Guelph; shurgain; Kentucky Equine Research (Canada) Inc.

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Co-Chairs Carol Allen and Joan Farlinger
O28-1tc

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BAKER - In loving memory of a dear husband and Father, Roy, who passed away 10 years ago, October 27, 1982.
He is gone but not forgotten,
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Thoughts of him are always near.
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Births

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GILMER: Reg and Charlene are pleased to announce the birth of Mallory Rachel, on October 20, 1992 at 9:22 a.m., weighing 9 lb. 14 oz. A sister for Brooke. Proud grandparents, Dwight and Marion Gilmer of Iroquois and Doug and Lucille Gillies of St. Thomas. Special thanks to Dr. Darbyshire and the Maternity staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.
O28-1tx

Auction Sales

Auction Sale
Thursday, October 29
6:00 p.m.
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg
Wood table (kitchen new); Small wood tables; Spin washer; Electric stove; Misc. chairs, Dishes; Ornaments; Glassware; Collectibles; Lamps; Bedding; Log cabin quilt; Small household appliances; Tools; Misc lawn furniture; ladder; Garden tools; Many unlisted items.
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Friday Oct. 30 at 6:30 p.m.
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FROM THE FRONT

Matilda

He quoted the cost figures for waste collection at $37 per tonne, recycling programs at $317 per tonne, and landfill operations at $50 per tonne, and urged Council to investigate their own actual costs for the above, and make their results known to the Steering Committee for the SD & G WMMPS.

"You would have thought the waste per capita would have gone down," commented Mr. Fridgen, considering the institution of recycling programs diverting waste from landfill sites, but according to Matilda's representative, the study dictates the ratio has gone up.

Using outdated material to base the draft on, in Mr. Fridgen's opinion, is like planning to build a home using a six year old catalogue of building supplies.

The report reflects that, after a visit to the site it was found that there is no compaction, but on the contrary, compaction began last January, before the update of the draft was done. If the consultant had actually visited the site, this would have been evident. "They've given themselves away," said Clerk Bill Horner, "Because we have been compacting for some time now, and they would have seen it had they visited the site."

However, it was discovered that the consultants did get one thing right, the days and hours the Matilda dump is open!

Considerable expense is accrued to retain the expertise of engineers and consultants, to find out the exact details of a situation, and upon reading a statement made in the consultant's study, "The soils *are likely* to be saturated," made Mr. Fridgen question the draft more. "It is not a statement for a consultant to use, you either know or you don't know." In other words, there should not be any "maybe's", a consultant is hired to determine the actual situation.

Council is well aware of the soil's condition, and leachate status. When the independent AJ Robinson study was being researched, wells nearby had been tested and no problems were detected.

Mr. Fridgen went on to say that MacViro obviously does not know that money has been spent for an independent study for the Matilda landfill, and that Council is aware of the true life expectancy of the dump. In fact, Mike Seguin, of the Ministry of Environment attended a Matilda Council meeting not all that long ago, stating that in his opinion the AJ Robinson report was a good study.

In the terms of reference of the stage one draft of the WMMPS, it says the intent was to review and update the previous plan. "In my way of thinking, they haven't done any updating at all. They've done a poor job!" stated Mr. Fridgen.

He went on to say that the Steering Committee is keeping a watchful eye on the consultant's costs. Also, the Master Plan is caught in the middle once again in the shift of government, which before recommended the report be in three stages, but now is recommending it be done in five phases.

The Waste Management Master Plan report is expected to cost $543,000, and Matilda's representative said, "I wouldn't count on it being something quick.

After hearing Mr. Fridgen's review of the draft, Deputy-Reeve Norm Tinkler stated, "We'd better get our comments in," and felt that Council should go through the report a little closer. The Deputy-Reeve thanked Mr., Fridgen for bringing the issue to Council's attention.

A resolution was passed to support flood plain mapping as outlined by the South Nation Conservation Authority. Financing can be arranged over a two year period.

Correspondence was received from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, stipulating that as of October 1st, 1992, all severences must meet the criteria of at least 30,000 square feet and 125 feet of frontage. If future severences do not meet the specifications, further studies will be required before approval.

Susan Carter and Janice Peters of SD & G Futures attended Matilda Council, to explain a little bit about their organization. A video was shown, and Ms. Carter explained that Futures is based on a concept to solve problems in communities and to create jobs at the same time.

Tenders were opened for maintenance to the Moorehead Drain. Quintan Products bid of $2,525.20 was accepted as low tender. Other tenders included Frank Ault Excavating, $3,077; Willis Kerr, $3,643.35; and Agro Drain, $6,801.35.

Three bids were received for the clean-up of the debris at Dundela Church. The contract was awarded to Frank Ault Excavating, for a sum of $2,400. Quintan came in at $2,889, and Kenny Gordon's tender was $3,000.

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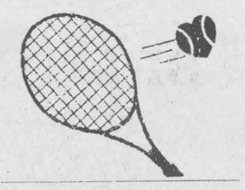
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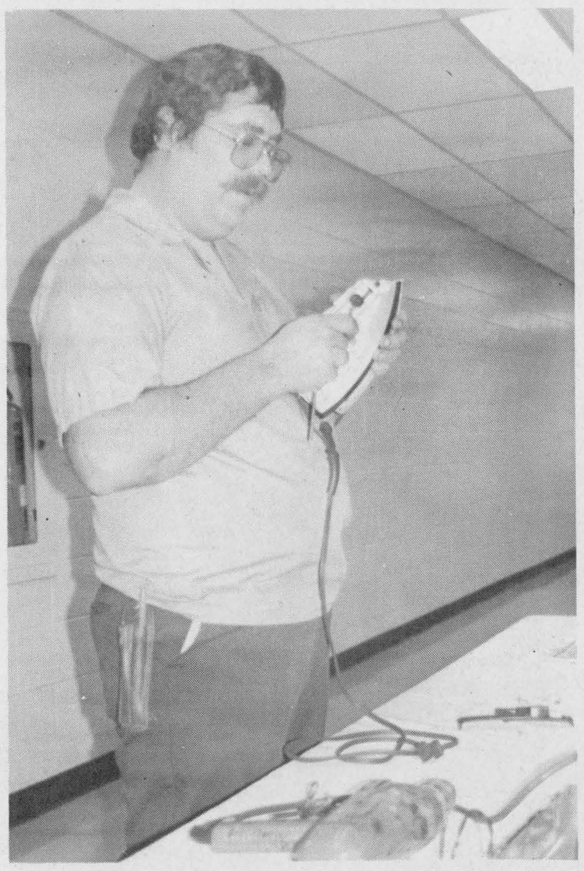

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Seaway's graduation Valedictory Address

by Sean Duval

Ladies and Gentlemen, Teachers, Parents, Friends and fellow Graduates.

I can still remember that beautiful September morning, more than five years ago. The long awaited day had finally come, we were now high school students. But not just any students, we were the ultimate, the coolest, the hippest, we were the weirdest looking bunch of idiots the world had ever seen, yes, we were minor niners. Thankfully, that first day came and went, as did many other first days throughout our high school careers. This first day began a new chapter in all our lives, a chapter which has given us many experiences, which we will undoubtedly remember for many years to come. Memories, both good and bad, but uniquely, memories that will characterize these past five years as some of the best times we've ever had. Which is why we are here tonight, to look back and say, "I still can't believe I did that!" But also to carry on, to close this chapter in our lives and head into the future towards whatever lies ahead.

While at Seaway, we have learned many valuable skills enabling us to compete in today's ever changing society. Such as: (1) how to take three tricks in a game of Euchre (a skill no student can possibly live without) (2) how to please Mr. Madden (very few of us have this skill, but those who do, cherish it like it were Coles Notes for Hamlet!) (3) how to fool around in the chemistry lab while at the same time making it look like you're on the verge of a scientific breakthrough. There has been only one student in the history of Seaway District High to possess all these skills and that student sits before you as a member of this year's graduating class...Let's have a big round of applause for Mr. Allan Farlinger. Allan, on behalf of students all over this great land, thank you for showing us the way!

Not only have we learned these three valuable skills, but more besides them. We have learned that teachers are a rare breed, who must be congratulated every once in a while, so they won't go on strike. Without these people guiding us, and helping us through the years, we would not be standing here before you today. Although we may not always agree with their methods or their grades, they are an important part of what school and education are all about. On behalf of this year's class, I would like to thank you for putting up with us over the years...and keep up the outstanding work.

Besides teachers, we cannot forget those people who raised us and nurtured us through our early school years. Yes, those two people whom we've fought with, argued with, whom you thought were always wrong, those people who got mad at us for every little thing, yes, Mom and Dad. It is hard to imagine this but all that arguing and fighting was for our benefit, or so they say! These arguments start because of some of the stupidest rules parents have: like, no driving the car before you are fourteen, no poker playing on a school night, or be home the next morning before the sun comes up...I mean, "Come on Mom and Dad, cut us a little slack." The funny thing is that parents are usually right. It is hard to believe this at the time of the arguement, but truth, justice and Dad's last word usually prevail. So, to all the Moms and Dads, a heart felt "thank you"...(but you realize you have no control over what goes on at College or University!)

We have all gathered here on this Thanksgiving weekend to talk with old friends, re-unite with favourite teachers, or to tell stories about College, University or life in general after high school. Talking with my friends tonight, and some parents,I have grasped the true meaning of and the reason behind Thanksgiving. It has nothing to do with the Indians, the Pilgrims, the Mayflower or the first feast. It now pertains more towards the high school graduate. Students return home after the first month of school and say, "Mom and Dad, THANKS for GIVING me that $2000. bucks, but it is all gone!, Can you possibly GIVE me some more? Forget the turkey dinner, I"ll just take the cash."

Seaway has brought us many unique moments which will not soon be forgotten. It is these incidents which make high school the unique learning experience that it is today. We will always remember that first day of high school and of course that final day of exams ending our high school days forever (maybe!) Seaway has brought us a bomb threat, many school trips (i.e.Stratford) and the odd food fight or two (of which I had no part in starting). Without these incidents, high school would just be a place to learn and what fun would that be? It might be compared to watching paint dry or attending school at North Dundas!

Many of these memories are not made in the classroom, but outside of it, which is why there is much more to school than just the studying and the straight A's. It is these experiences, outside the classroom which will remain forever in our memories-except for me of course for October 19, 1991...my first mark above 70 on an OAC English test. (I will never forget that day as long as I live!!)

Although marks are important, I believe the most important part of high school is the friends that you make while you are there. These friends have always been there, whether it is driving to Junior B playoff games, a dance in Winchester, prom parties or the forbidden French City. Friends are the people who have made the past four or five years at Seaway so memorable and enjoyable. We can look back and laugh at the pranks we've pulled, or some of the embarrassing moments we have endured. Through the good times and the bad, friends have been there, laughing with us or lending us their emotional support. Although we may go our separate ways after tonight, the friendships we have made here at Seaway will remain unbreakable, continuing into the future and growing stronger and stronger with time.

Coming together here tonight at Seaway, seeing friends and teachers is another one of those memories. Memories which we can add to in the future, while at the same time keeping those from the past. Although we must eventually grow apart and each go our separate ways, it is hard to leave this friendship we have developed behind. This is yet another obstacle testing the strength of our relationshp. Proving that as our friendship continues to overcome it can only become even stronger. It is these memories and friendships we have created as friends and classmates that will not separate us, but keep us together, now and forever.

Thank You.



Boy Scout Investiture

Four young men were ready for their investiture into the Boy Scout movement last week. All four have come through the Cub program and now move into Scouts. They include, Jeremy Johnston, Andrew Henry, Adam Lewis and Andy Norton. In back are Scouters, Byron Blue and Bill Rumble.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Kraft holds education week

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In an effort to promote continuing education among it's employees Kraft Foods in Ingleside held an education week. Each day had a specific theme related to education and booths were set up in the cafeteria.

Monday was history day, with featured booths from the Lost Village Society, the Ministry of Skills and Development, Inveraden Museum in Cornwall and Ontario Hydro. Ontario Hydro provided a film outlining the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway project.

Tuesday was health day and included booths from the Ontario Health Unit, Canadian Mental Association, the Canadian Heart and Stroke Foundation, and the Alzhimers Association. The Company Doctor, John Marsden was also on hand to answer questions.

"This has been the first education week held at Kraft and I would say it has been a success," said Margaret Parenteau.

Working in the Human Resources Department Margaret was directly involved in helping to set up the week. "Our biggest problem was making sure we informed as many people as possible. With over 300 employees working in different shifts it was impossible to inform everyone but I think we did a fair job."

The company has three shifts, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. In order to catch the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift, the booths were left in the cafeteria and hallway overnight.

Career day on Wednesday featured booths from St. Lawrence College in Cornwall, the T.R. Leger School, La Cite Collegiate, Kemptville Agricultural College, the Tri County Literacy Council, the Skills Link organization and the University of Ottawa's Cornwall Campus.

Each booth featured ways in which employees could continue their education in their chosen fields as well as courses normally found within their schools.

Kraft Foods Canada promotes continuing education by providing the opportunity for its employees to continue the learning process through various company programs. "We offer training programs in our different departments and we also have a tuition refund system where people who are taking courses the company does not offer can be reimbursed," said Ms. Parenteau.

Thursday was a general information day with St. Lawrence College in Cornwall promoting its fall courses and demonstrations on general repairs and plumbing taking place as well.

The Rasin River Region Conservation Authority was on hand Friday to promote Environmental awareness. The Conservation Authority featured a display on their clean up the St. Lawrence water project. The Ministry of Environment was also on hand with a display on garbage transformation.

"The Ministry's booth also showed people what products they could use a substitute for environmentally hazardous products in their homes. The City of Cornwall's Public Works Department also had a booth promoting home composting and recycling," said Ms. Parenteau.

Linda Bissonnette, the Human Resources Supervisor and Susan Latulippe the Health and Safety supervisor also played intrical roles in the set up of the week and Ms. Parenteau was quick to acknowledge their roles.

With the success of the first education week, more are bound to follow. "We managed to inform over half the employees in the plant and that is quite an accomplishment!" commented Parenteau.



Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey

Kraft education week

Kraft General Foods Canada has always prided itself on the quality of their products and of their employees. Recently Kraft has undergone a transformation and has truly become a learning organization. In order to prepare its employees for the future, Kraft is providing them with training, ranging from cheese making to computer courses to team development training. Pictured above is a representative from St. Lawrence College, who answers questions for employees looking to further their education.

FROM THE FRONT

Referendum

country. After a period of reconciliation, he suggests that we all must work hard to foster understanding in all regions of this land. "I am confident that Canadians have a deep commitment towards maintaining a strong and united Canada," concluded Kilger.

Annette Turner, candidate for the Reform Party told the Chieftain that she feels the vote showed just how disenchanted the people are with the three major political parties in this Country. She notes she was proud that the people stood up and told the political elite of this country that they will no longer be told what to do. "We, in the Reform Party see ourselves as a viable alternative for the common people of Canada."

She went on to say that it is time now to move forward to a new agenda, looking to new policies that will see lower taxes and more job creation projects. "We need to look for plans that will respond more to the needs of the people, here in our area and across the country." Focusing on the economy is what is necessary, as far as Turner is concerned and so find ourselves on the road to a better Canada.

Time will tell.

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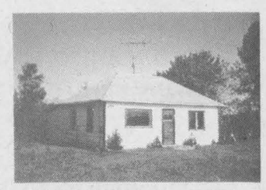

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Dancing 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Music By Timber Ridge - $10.00 ea.
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Seaway news

This last week of October is a very exciting one for eighteen lucky Seaway students. These students are taking part in the Voyageurs Canada'92 Exchange Program co-sponsored by the federal government and Air Canada in celebration of Canada's 125th Anniversary. Nine students departed for Lumby, British Columbia accompanied by Mr. Scott Corden, yesterday and the remaining nine will head out on Thursday with Mr. John McAllister as their adult companion. The Exchange lasts seven days and the two groups from British Columbia arrive in Iroquois on the 9th and 11th of November. Bon Voyage you lucky people!

Another exciting event taking place at Seaway is the Grand Opening of "Beginnings", a factory outlet store which will be operated by the Entrepreneurial class from Seaway. The store opens today (Wednesday) and is located in the Iroquois plaza.

Last week, Seaway also received some great news. Last year, as part of a Media Arts project, the students took part in a nation-wide competition sponsored by Mantarex 11 Productions Inc., and the Senior Secretariat of the Government of Canada. The participants worked in groups of nine, to produce videos of interviews with local senior citizens...and it turns out that one of Seaway's interviews placed second and as a result will be aired in 1993 on Television. Only five of the nine involved still attend Seaway, they are; Julie Bylsma, Producer-Director; Amanda McKee, Studio-Director; Janie Pollock, Character Generator; Jennifer Foster, Camera Operator; and Julianne Grenkie, Interviewer. Grada Lievrdink was the subject of the interview, she and Seaway will receive a Panasonic VCR for the second place finish.Congrats!!!

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volunteers. Blood pressure screenings! Skipping & cooking demonstrations! For further information phone **938-8933.**

Iroquois Christmas Craft Show. Sat., Nov. 7, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Seaway District High School Gym. Admission: Adults $1.; Children .50. Proceeds to Upper Canada Playhouse. **Interested vendors call 923-2588 evenings.**

Cardinal Firefighters Ladies Aux. Christmas Bazaar. Sat., Nov. 7, 9-2. United Church Hall. Crafts & baked goods. Homemade soup - chili - tea - coffee available. Tickets available from CFLA members for draw to be held day of Bazaar at 2 p.m.

C.P.R. Blitz. Learn how to save a life. **Nov. 7, Sat., 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Morrisburg Civic Centre.** Everyone welcome. Cost - $10. donated to H.&S.F. of Ontario. Please pre-register by **Oct. 29th** (because of equipment & supplies) by calling **Ann 774-3987; Jane 543-2435 evenings, 774-2739 days; Barb 543-2349.**

Nov., 8: Juvenile fiction author and script-writer **Anne Stephenson** will be the guest speaker at the **Valley Writers' Guild** meeting, **2 p.m. at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Oxford Mills.** Non-members fee: $4. For info call Elizabeth at **258-4045.**

Fraternal Hall Board Dance. Nov. 14, Iroquois Civic Centre. Don Morrell's Orchestra. **9-1.** Lunch.

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Thank You All!

*The 1st Iroquois Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers would like to thank everyone who donated to **"Apple Day 1992"** It was a great success! We raised $601.50 through the efforts of the boys, our moms who drove (Mrs. Mustard & Mrs. Harrington) and our leaders (Michelle, Tammy, Sandra Lee, Shawn, Bill, and Byron), our group committee (Dawn and Kim) and YOU, the people of Iroquois and area who gave so generously. Thanks to Robertson's Apple Farm for their deal, too.*

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The man with a golden fiddle... Bobby Lalonde

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Although the Bobby Lalonde Band is winding down near the end of the year, there was no evidence of winding down in any sense of the phrase in Cardinal this past weekend when the top-knotch Canadian country act took to the stage at the Country Hideaway. With new musicians and a tight new sound, the BLB was at it's best ever.

Although the BLB doesn't do as much touring as they have in past years, playing in smaller clubs for a weekend date affords the luxury of getting to know the people they are playing for. A certain intimacy is evidenced through interaction with the crowd, and being able to mingle on breaks is a chance to retain feedback. And what a treat for the audience!

A very unique blend of talent merges to emit a distinctive, one-of-a-kind sound. Fronting the show, Bobby Lalonde himself grew up in small town Ontario, and his background, although more mature and refined, reflects those values.

At age three, he received a fiddle as a gift, and even at this tender age he played with his uncles for about a year, and recalls suddenly feeling he wasn't very good. And that was that, away went the fiddle until five years later. While living with relatives during his mother's illness, he recalls asking for the fiddle. "I suddenly had a passion to play."

Until the television work started to come, Bobby Lalonde and his three brothers called themselves The Four Sons, and played weddings and other events. Appearances started on the UHF channel in Montreal, doing country musical variety shows, and still, some 26 years after reviving his friendship with the fiddle, the passion is still there. Only now, it knows no bounds.

The workload is much more varied, as his own studio, Bolab Productions keeps the artist pretty busy at home in Fournier, when not playing concert dates. Branching out into the technical field, Bobby is producing a number of upcoming Canadian talents, including Montreal's Micheline Langlois who he says is, "One of the hot , new things to come out," as well as Jean-Louis Houle.

But this is just the beginning of a long and lengthy list of projects underway, including musical scores for television, Ministry of Education projects, writing and of course live engagements.

You are hard pressed to have a conversation with Bobby, where the names of other Canadian artists don't come up, reflecting on the close knit family that they are. He has either performed with, written for or co-written with, produced, etc., etc., with almost every name in Canadian music that could be dropped. One name in particular seems to come up quite often, Ronnie Prophet, who he has worked on and off with for the past ten years. The result of a combination co-writing effort between Bobby and Gilles Godard, "No Holiday in L.A.," went to number one on the charts for Ronnie Prophet.

The calling card of the Bobby Lalonde Band is fast becoming "Twin Fiddling," with the addition of Kelly Trottier. An accomplished musician in her own right, Kelly lends her beautifully feminine voice to harmony, and takes the lead from time to time throughout the performance.

Pete Beaudoin, of Ottawa, on drums, and Dave Arthur, also of Ottawa, on bass, both bring with them many years of experience, as does Sylvain "Sly" Lavoie, of Angers, Quebec, on keyboards. Each took a turn in the spotlight, in their own particular style, increasing the versatility of the band.

The intensity ran high this past weekend, and the full house which crowded into the local tavern, knew something big scale was happening in small town Cardinal. Especially, when another Canadian country artist, Terry Sumsion and his band dropped in for the evening, after their concert date was cancelled. Terry reverted back to a number of old goldies, plus his most recent cut, "Ride the Storm," while BLB drew the crowd in with more current releases, providing a little something for everyone.

From fiddle faves like Boiling Cabbage Down, and Orange Blossom Special (not your typical version; this one had cows on the track and screaming damsels in distress), to his own hits, Someone Painted My Hometown, and If Your Love Ran Out Tomorrow, which got everyone singing, plus the most recent, Zydeco, it was a high energy night that won't be forgotten soon.

But for now, the group will go back into the studio, as they have seven songs to go, in preparation for three new releases. As well, the Bobby Lalonde Band will be at Denim & Diamonds, the newest country room in Ottawa, and then back to Mickey's in Brockville, to kick-off country night Wednesdays, on November 4th.

Considering most events the band plays, keeps the audience at bay behind a fence, Bobby states, "It's a nice change to have the closeness," found playing in smaller centres. However much smaller the crowd, they were definitely no less appreciative, last weekend at the Country Hideaway. We'll look forward to a return performance!!



Bobby Lalonde at the Country Hideaway

It is always a pleasure to see the caliber of entertainment that could be found at the Country Hideaway, in Cardinal over the weekend. The Bobby Lalonde Band drew a great crowd, even though their competition was the World Series, on two nights out of three. If you enjoyed the show, you may want to check out Mickey's Roadhouse on Wednesday, November 4th, where Bobby Lalonde will be kicking off the first of Wednesday country nights, there. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

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In the early morning hours of October 22nd the Morrisburg Fire Department responded to a call at Parkers Profesional Painting in Morrisburg's Industrial Park. The damage was mainly contained to the centre of the building. Parkers employs 11 people to recondition cheese barrels and cheese molds. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Police report rash of B & E's

Local OPP report that a Break and Enter with property stolen occurred overnight or in the early morning on October 21 and 22, at the Matilda Township garage on the third concession. Missing items include a Skill 3/8 cordless drill, a battery charger and battery and a pair of 18 inch bolt cutters. The total value of the property is estimated at $175.00.

The night before, being overnight the 20th and 21st, another B and E was reported in Williamsburg where entry was gained and thieves stole an oxy-acetyline regulator, hoses and cutting tip from the premises, two Stihl chainsaws, both orange and gray in colour, with identification on them, WTWT'86 and WTWT' 84, and a Black and Decker 1/2 inch industrial drill. The value of the stolen goods is estimated at $1002.00. Officer, Peter Huffy is investigating both occurrances.

Canada's new Firearms legislation includes an amnesty from November 1-30, 1992 inclusive. This is when Canadians can dispose of unwanted, illegal or neglected firearms, ammunition and explosives without fear of prosecution.

Gun owners who meet the requirements acceptable to a registrar of firearms, will be allowed to register certain firearms (those that the law permits to be legally registered) during this amnesty period.

Under Canada's new gun control laws, converted fully automatic weapons that had to be registered by October 1, 1992, prohibited weapons and firearms prohibited and grandfathering under the Order in Council, will NOT be allowed registration although they can be surrendered for disposal during the amnesty.

The logo of the new legislation, "Aiming for Safety" says it all. The Canadian firearms amnesty is designed with safety in mind. Persons wishing to dispose of their firearms should contact the Morrisburg detachment of the OPP who will make appropriate arrangements. The Police will advise of a time that they will pick up the firearms, at which time a receipt will be issued.

In addition, many Canadians unknowingly keep dangerous war souvenirs, ammunition, explosives and other weapons around the house. This may result in a tragedy. The amnesty provides a legal and safe opportunity for people to check their homes and to dispose of dangerous, illegal and sometimes deteriorating shells and explosives.

The firearms amnesty helps Canadians to obey the law and to act responsibly with unwanted or neglected firearms. It also allows those who are worried about having an unregistered firearm in their house, a chance to register it and gain some peace of mind.

Contact the OPP at 543-2949 and get advice on how to arrange for disposal or registration. The police officers are there to protect and serve you, they are more than happy to provide information on the amnesty program.

The weekly traffic stats show no impaired driving charges being handed down, and no 12-hour suspensions. There were no seat belt warnings, and no speeding charges. There were however, seven seat belt charges laid and 62 radar charges, 5 other hazardous moving charges, 8 non-moving violations and a grand total of 82 Highway Traffic Act charges, while 18 warnings were given under this same Act. Three people were charged under the Liquor License Act.

Loads of fun with Deborah Dunleavy

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The crowd who gathered at the Civic Centre on Tuesday evening got their moneys' worth and more, as Deborah Dunleavy had even the grown-ups among them on their feet and involved.

Her performance was something else...what with her zany children's riddles, nonesense rhymes, tongue twisters, dance tunes and bee-bop-pin' rhythms, she had everyone movin' to the beat, snapping their fingers and clapping their hands. It was difficult not to get up and boogie!

Originally from the area, Deborah called Brockville home as she grew up. TISS (Thousand Island Secondary School) is where she got seriously into drama and music and made the decision to make them both a part of her adult life. Studying in Toronto, at the University of Toronto and York University, she furthered her aspirations in the 1970s. Attaining a Bachelor of Arts, she majored in English and holds a Bachelor of Education degree as well. She has training in voice, mime, dance, theatre and clowning and after ten years in the field as a children's performer, she seems to have a firm grasp on the youthful market.

Her visit to Iroquois was a delightful experience for young and old alike. Her training as a children's educator gives her a clear understanding of her audience and she modifies her act to suit those attending. Most of her show is original creations of her own, and when we learned that she has done some writing for the Muppets, it became clear that she abounds with talent...the show certainly proved it, as she picked up on what the youngsters were doing and incorporated numerous things into the show that were apparently not intended at the start.

Her work on The Fred Penner Show and guest appearances on Nickelodeon/MTV's Eureeka's Castle made her familiar to some who came to see her on this evening, and made the autograph session afterwards very special. What many did not realize is that Jim Henson Productions commissioned Deborah to compose and produce the songs for an English-as-a-foreign-language (EFL) series for Japanese National Television...quite an honour!!

She has written a book, The Language Beat (1992-Pembroke Publishers) gives other educators the key to her approach. Based on the 3 Rs...Rhythm, Rhyme and Repetition, she tries to help those who read it to discover a positive sense of their own creativity and ability to bring a meaningful and musical experience back to their classroom. Learning how to integrate music into the curriculum...music and reading, music and writing, music and math, music and history, music and the environment, music and .....a great help to all who work with youngsters in a classroom setting.

She is also a workshop leader and a keynote speaker and has worked for numerous Boards of Education and Subject Councils to assist those in the classroom to utilize her approach on a daily basis with their classes.

Deborah states her philosophy as being, "Language to the child's ear is another form of music that rises and falls, sings and sighs, questions and answers. The child's early attempts at language are imitations of sounds constructed around melody and rhythm. It is with these vocalizations that we are able to communicate our moods, thoughts and feelings."

Her show was very animated,interactive and full of energy, which she seemed to transmit to everyone attending...toes were tapping, hands clapping and fingers snapping throughout.

It was great to see the young people as they tried to get those fingers to snap...it is tough when you are just learning how it can be done!!

The kids were swaying to the music and joined in every chance they got. It was grand to notice that there were some adults who were uninhibited enough to join in shaking their hands above their heads, and even danced "The Chicken".

Have you ever grabbed a butterfly with your left hand and caught it in your "other left hand?"...well, we did!

Singing Lemonade Stand got everyone involved with little coaxing, making it effortless to swing into Four Wheel Jive with That Little Piece of Tin, she had no problems,as not one person could help but get up and be a part of...honk! honk! beep! beep!

She has three recordings available through Kid Glove Productions in Toronto, Jibbery Jive, Tick Tock Rock and Talking on the Telephone. She sang a new song for the Iroquois gang, one that will be featured on her fourth recording, My Happy Go Lucky Day.Her light, energetic movements made it easy for the younger set to follow along and join in at the appropriate times, and the older folks in the crowd seemed to be enjoying the time as well.

Working on the railroad was a treat, and then everyone got the chance to take a nursery rhyme and change the last line to "Ooh, Ain't that funky now! Hump, humpty dump!" This was great and as one was completed another was shouted out and each voice swung into that one, from Jack and Jill and their trip up the hill and down, to Old Mother Hubbard. Perhaps a favourite was Hickory, Dickory Dock...some grand pendulums exist out there!

The Boogie Man....Boogie Man Boogie will stay with many of those attending for a while, it was terrific.

A fitting ending to the evening was Peace on the Earth, and as a line-up formed for autographs and colouring books, tapes and pictures, everyone seemed to have enjoyed their hour with Deborah Dunleavy...this writer indeed did.

Doctor Peter Playfair thanked her on behalf of the Library and those present for a great time.



Deborah and the children

This group seem mesmerized by the actions and songs of Deborah Dunleavy, as she entertains courtesy of the local Library, as they celebrated Library Week in Iroquois. She put on a great show and had no problem involving everyone who attended. From her rhyming to her silly actions, even adults got involved. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

FROM THE FRONT

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to grow and mature in a strong and educated manner, in a stable environment that they will become better citizens of tomorrow."

Showing the living conditions in colour brings home everything George has been saying, these people need our help and they appreciate it.

It would seem to be the best idea to take the children and feed them one good meal a day, dress them and care for them in a constant Day Care setting as their mother works learning a trade so she can earn a decent wage at a job that will pay her enough to support her family. (Most families in Honduras consist of a mother, a father who is gone, and numerous siblings, where the eldest son will in all probability be the only one to get an education if the opportunity presents itself).

George spoke from personal experience when he said, "I have seen Costa Rica come out of poverty in the last 13 years, I see both extremes, the good and the bad, and the process each has to endure." He claims that seeing the way things are..."I live in a city of some 500,000 people where the sewage flows in open ditches, the health standards are so low, conditions so bad that it is estimated that (UN study) 70 per cent of each day, a child will be ill. Their health system is just overworked."

George tells us about a young Doctor that Partners helped get established four years ago, and today he is making a go of it on his own..."Our out-patients clinic is being expanded. We broke ground in April 1992 and a 120x40 foot Hospital became a reality. It will have 14 adult beds, 4 incubators, a lab, an X-ray unit, 2 delivery rooms, 2-bed emergency room, a lobby, a nurses station and a Doctor's Lounge. Four Doctors will work on a rotating schedule so that each night, one Doctor will sleep at the Hospital "on call."

Pictures of the plans for this structure were shown and George noted how every minute detail and to be attended to. "The exact amount of each item had to be colour coded, many workers do not read and so they look for the various colours to find out how many nails etc. should be used and where they will go. They have to know and understand exactly what to do or they will waste material, and make the finished product too good or not good enough."

A slide of the Block Plant had George telling us how each thing established has to be self supporting in order to survive. He spoke with concern in his voice as he explained how young boys work..."I did not like the idea of these youngsters working, but if we send them away, they will work someplace else, there is nothing I can do about it, so I have just had to learn to live with it." The boys mix the mortar for the adult brick layers who make 6 cents a block, this way the men can make more money and the boys are contributing to the family, who can get ahead. "They can earn more than it costs to keep them and so they are important to the family."

It is mind boggling to realize that this year the population of Honduras will top at 4.5 million and looking ahead to the future, the number will climb to 7.5 million...and for this reason if none other, then it is most important that the standard of living there be improved. "Education will take them a long way towards a better life, "Once they have an education, other things will come up better for them."

A broad smile breaks across George's face as he says, "They are overall, pretty nice people and we love working with them." He shows a slide of Anna who stayed with Irma Jackson for eight months so she could have surgery in Montreal to give her a new lease on life when she returned to her family.

"I have seen this country from the outside, I spend almost one half of my time outside of Canada now. I know people's opinions of us, I see and hear their reactions, and the impression we are currently making now to others is a country on the decline. The saddest part of this is that I am afraid that it is true..there seem to be new laws inplace each time I return home, changes are so rapid and the costs are escalating so rapidly...what is happening to Canada?"

He then relates a story of a local person who was overheard complaining about having to travel to Cornwall for a certain operation, to be "fixed up" as they put it..."Can you imagine anyone complaining about the facility we have in Winchester?? Well this person was upset that Winchester Hospital did not have the necessary equipment for his surgery...when I see the conditions in South America, we here have nothing to complain about!!"

He continues, "It IS possible for a country to go down the tube..." We need to work with countries like Mexico so we can develop with them. It is in our best interests to treat them as partners in industry and trade. If we treat them as a poor country, when they are our equal, and they will become such, they will come to beat our businesses and have no conscious about what or how they accomplish this. A country only gets richer by bringing in outside money."

In conclusion, George asked everyone to look deep within and see if they could find any items badly needed in Honduras to furbish the hospital..."Chiquita Banana is sending a container to ship goods to Honduras on Thursday and there are some items missing yet. The costs of shipping are covered, some $3009. He assured everyone that anything they send does go to the needy and the smiles on faces make the effort well worth while.

"Send some of your past for a better future for someone else."...a message well received by all attending.

Good luck George and safe voyage as you return to carry on with the great work started in Honduras!!!

Williamburg W.I. host exchange teachers

The monthly meeting of Williamsburg Women's Institute was held on October 13.

The President, Mrs. Parker Locke, opened the meeting with a cordial welcome to eleven members of the Iroquois Branch of the Women's Institute.

Mrs. Ralph Casselman reported that, of 85 names entered in the W.I. Draw at the Williamsburg Harvest Festival, the pleased winner of a Williamsburg History Book was Pam Markell.

Recently, the Williamsburg Women's Institute's Literary Award for the Highest Level of Excellence in Grade 12 at Seaway District High School was presented to Tricia Gillard.

Mrs. Clair Algire introduced two exchange teachers, Jan Sheffield and Bruce Bernard from Brisbane, Australia. These charming young people entertained the members with an outstanding Travel Video of Australia and displayed beautiful posters and books. Each member received a souvenir pin of Australia.

Strawberry shortcake and ice cream, provided by Mrs. Parker Locke, Mrs. Ralph Casselman and Mrs. Wm. Williams concluded the meeting.

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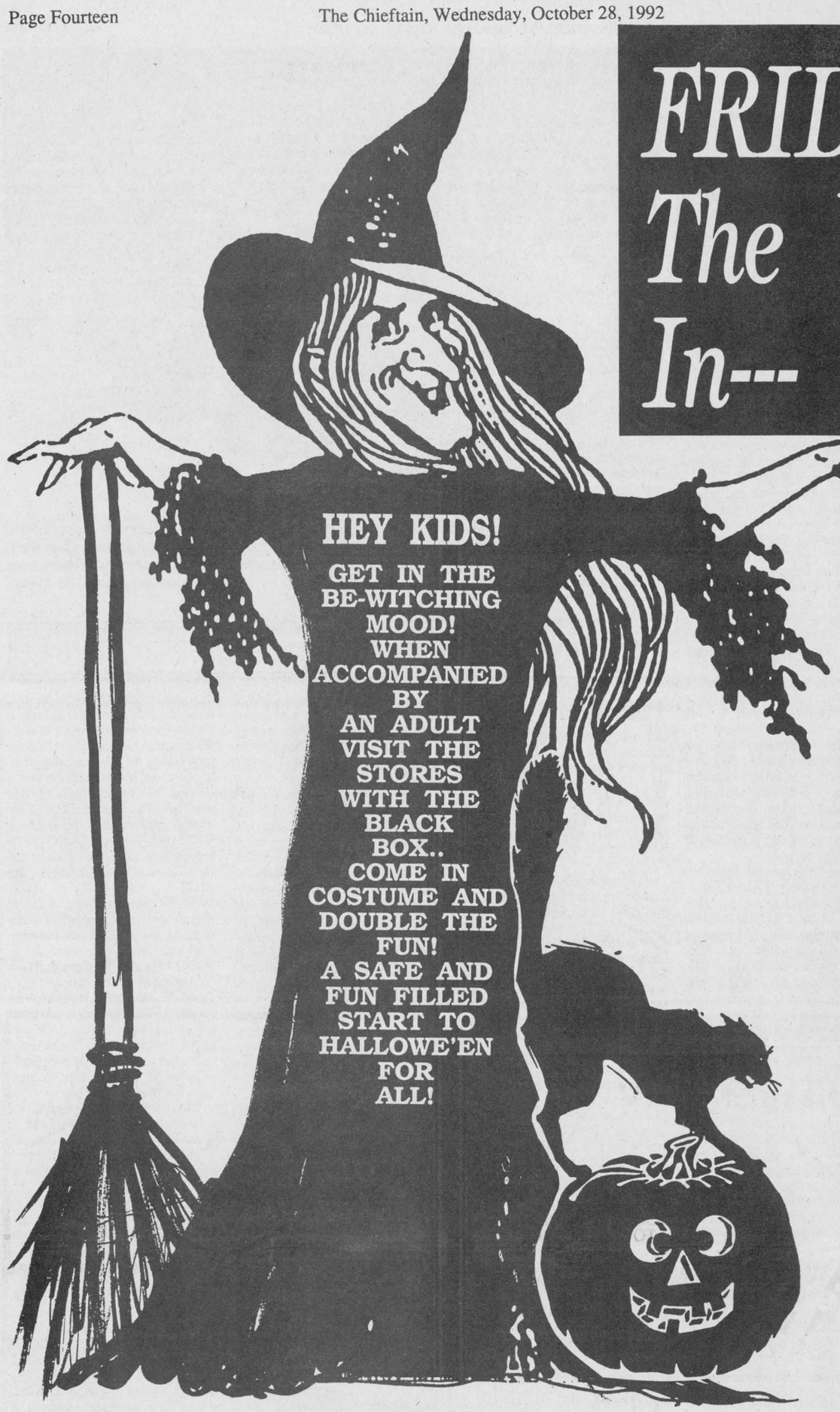

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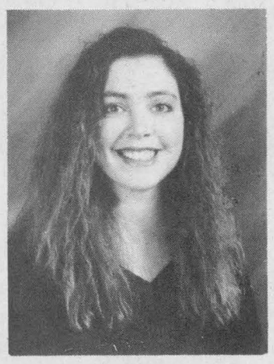
South Grenville student on South American exchange



The latest correspondence from Brazil and our Exchange Student there, was written on September 29, 1992.

She reports that around noon the President Collor of Brazil will either be remaining in his place in the governmental scheme or be given the heave. As she writes, Congress is deciding on the issue of impeachment.

"If impeachment occurs there will be a carnival here, but if there is no impeachment, we have been warned that it will get dangerous here. It will not be safe to walk the streets because a lot of riots are expected...and I am in the middle of it all !"

Brigitte tells us of a body surfing contest at Boa Viagem Beach. Sharks came closer to the shore than ever and one even managed to bite a chunk off a young man's leg. She goes on to explain, as has been done to her presumably, that when sharks get old, they are not as fast as they once were and they cannot see either, so they come in closer to shore to find food. Because humans cannot swim like fish, they make good prey.

The shark that attacked the teenage lad, was a Tiger Shark. The lad may need to have his leg amputated. "Accidents like this," she says, "Tend to scare people away from the Beach for some time."

The next day, she added to her letter home, stating that the vote was tallied at 441 to 35 in favour of impeachment, and as she writes everyone is celebrating and partying.

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Thursday evening the Canada Starch Company in Cardinal awarded Donald Garlough with his 25 year service pin. Mr. Garlough (pictured above), was the only new member of the 25 year service club who was able to attend the dinner. Other 25 year service awards were awarded to Collette Garignan, Sara Janes, Vito Valerio and Gail Wells. Following the dinner, guests listened to speaker Kent Wilson.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Morrisburg-Iroquois C.W.L.

The Morrisburg-Iroquois Catholic Women's League put their special guest, Fr. Appelman MHM, to work at their Oct. 19th meeting. In Fr. Shea's absence, Father Appelman, our Diocesan Spiritual Director, was asked to offer Mass prior to the meeting and then be the guest speaker for the evening.

The meeting was opened by President Elise Weagant with the League prayer. Minutes were read and approved, correspondence was read. Twenty-nine ladies answered roll call which was "Name Something Dutch." Treasurer's report was then read by Catherine Lortie.

Christian Family Life Convenor, Annette deVette mentioned that Gabriel Home in Kingston (a home for unwed mothers) is in need of good baby clothing. Contact Annette if you have any donations. She also mentioned that 150 pictures were taken for our Parish Anniversary Directory and that the cover of this Directory was designed by our own Mary Tennant.

Community Life Convenor, Mary VanMoorsel, mentioned that there will be two one day retreats at Shalom House Nov. 15th and Dec. 1st. She also asked us to say a daily Rosary for Canadian Unity.

Community Life Convenor, Ann Toonders mentioned our fall Rummage Sale on Oct. 30th, in the Civic Centre, Morrisburg and that there was a very good turn-out at our Koffee Klatch, which is held on the first Sunday of every month at St. Mary's.

Education Convenor, Sandra Brunt, spoke of student weekend retreat at St. Joseph's High School in Cornwall Nov. 13th and 14th on "Chastity". And starting Oct. 28th in St. Cecilia's School in Iroquois, there will be a Bible Study entitled "History of the Catholic Church Warts and All."

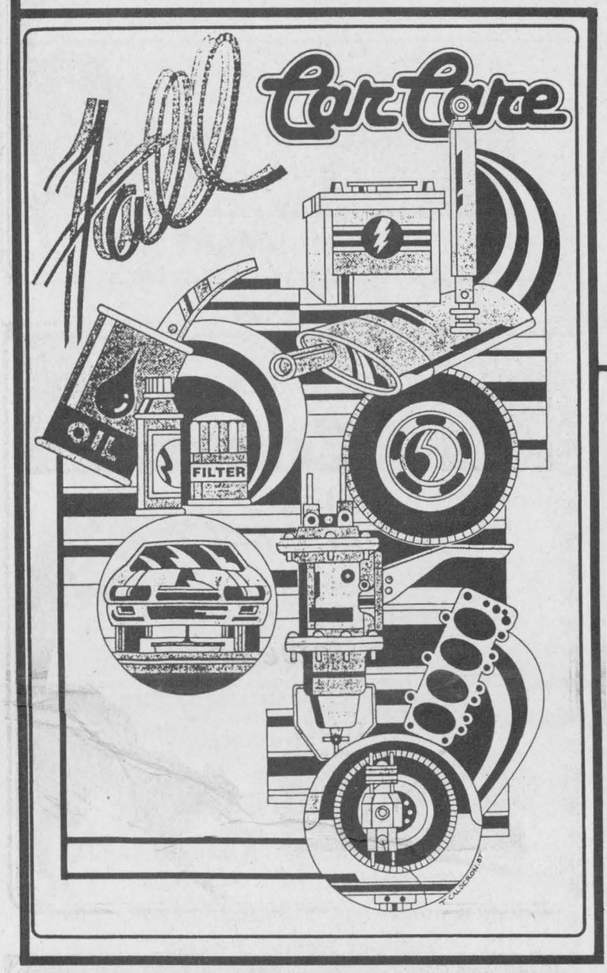
Communications Convenor, Pauline Miner, reported sending on behalf of the C.W.L. of St. Mary's - St. Cecilia's a letter to the Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, the Hon., Marilyn Churley, regarding explicit sex in T.V. programs in films and in videos, as part of our WRAP (White Ribbons Against Pornography) Campaign, which is being held from Oct. 25th to Nov. 1st: That a letter to the Editor was sent to the Morrisburg Leader and the Iroquois Chieftain re this campaign by Elise Weagant.

New Business included announcement of and organization for the annual Parish Dance, November 7, at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Theme is "Canada 125," a birthday celebration and ethnic or heritage costumes, or red and white colours are called for. Members are also reminded of the upcoming Regional Meeting, Nov. 1. Benediction begins at 1:30 p.m. at St. Cecilia's Church with the meeting following at the school. Former pastor Fr. J. MacGillivray is guest speaker, his topic being "Vocations."

Father Appelman was then introduced by convenor Annette deVette and his topic was "Christian Family Life" as based on the Pontiff's 1981 encyclical, "Familiaris Consortio." Some of the highlights of Father's talk included the following: "The word 'freedom' has been corrupted to mean 'to do as I want' rather than 'to do as I should'." And "The Family is the cell of a good society and of the Church...The future of humanity will pass by way of the family." Father Appelman was thanked by Reik Pepers and presented with a small gift.

Social time followed and a door prize was won by Marg Rooney.

Our next meeting is Monday, Nov. 16th in St. Mary's Morrisburg. Roll call will be "Name your Favourite Politician". C.W.L. Field Workers will be our special guests.



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Ontario Scholars honoured

Principal of South Grenville, Cal Wagner presented these distinguished students with their Ontario Scholar presentations. Although the province has discontinued this award, there is no doubt these students deserve recognition and it is great that the schools carry on with it. Achieving high standards is important to success and this group are well on their way. *Chieftain photo by R. Johnston*

S.G. sends 1992 grads off in style

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Valedictorian, Joe Bennett gave his graduating class encouragement as he spoke to them on Saturday evening. "Each and every person in the graduating class deserves to be proud of what he or she has done so far and if the accomplishments we made while at South Grenville are any indication, I have great hope for the future." He continued by telling everyone that graduating from a Canadian High School affords the students "more to work with than nearly anyone else in the world today. Our opportunities are about as limitless as it gets in these times."

Drawing to a close he suggested that the students are responsible for their own fate..."Experience all you can and strive to be all that you want to be. Make and keep friends, they are important, and remember, "Together we stand, divided we fall", both as individuals and as a nation."

He paused as he added that memories are what will keep people going during the tough times, and so it is vital that they be as good as possible.

The nineteen year old son of Jennifer and Thomas Bennett of North Augusta seems to have a handle on his future as steady as the one he had on his past. During his last year at South Grenville, he earned a 90.3 per cent average for six courses at the OAC level, including English, Physics, Calculus, Biology, Chemistry and Physical Education.

He was of course named an Ontario Scholar and was awarded the Grade 13 proficiency award for top marks in Biology, the Manders J an B Canada Inc. Scholarship and the Ruth Evanson Scholarship for English. He shared the Wouter Van Stralen Biology award with Aryn Martin as well as earning a Junior Student Council Letter.

He had served as chairman of the Prom Committee, competed in the javelin throw for the Green Giants Track Team, and volunteered for the UNICEF collection and was involved in the Spirit of Giving.

He was part of the team of students who along with the Engineering Department of DuPont in Maitland set up the electron microscope at South Grenville which was donated by DuPont Canada.

He looks toward the future and is headed towards the pursuit of a career in medicine.

He noted that the dedication and enthusiasm of his teachers as well as the small town charm he felt a part of while at South Grenville contributed to his achievements thus far in life.

Paula Conklin was this years' winner of the Principal's Award. She attends Trent University and was named an Ontario Scholar too. She carried off the grade 13 proficiency award for Geography, was co-winner of the Ada Baldwin bursary, the St. James Masonic Lodge bursary, a Student Council bursary and an Intermediate Student's Council Letter.

The Governor General Academic Medal went to Aryn Martin, who is currently at Queen's University studying Life Sciences. This Ontario Scholar went home with her hands full as she accepted, the Grenville Community Futures Award, shared the Wouter Van Stralen Biology Award, grade 13 awards for proficiency in Math, Economics and Physics, as well as the Dan Patrick Memorial Scholarship in Physics, the Parke Davis Canada Inc Scholarship, an Athletic Association Award, a Senior School Letter and the University of Toronto National Book Award. She was named an Ontario Scholar too.

Jason Sloan was awarded the Ruth Evanson scholarship for top marks in OAC History.

Matt Carlyle carried off the Jim Coode Memorial bursary which goes to the graduating football player who demonstrated achievement in athletics, academics, community involvement and leadership. He also won the Ron Harrison Trophy for showing the most commitment to the football team.

Jennifer Durant was recognized for her excellence in academics and involvement in school and community. She got the Canadian Federation of University Women Award.

Lydia Scratch carried off the Stephen Baker Memorial for her success in academics, athletics and citizenship, and the Cardinal and District Resource Centre bursary.

The Ada Baldwin bursary went to Paula Conklin and Leigh O'Brien.

Rebecca Littlejohn was awarded the Frank A. Augsbury Scholar as South Grenville's nominee for the St. Lawrence University's Augsbury/ North Country Scholar.

The Walter Hofmann Music Award was presented to Tania Tousaw.

The OSSTF award for excellence in education went to Joanne Pillar and Judy Van Stralen.

DuPont gives an award for students furthering their education, one in Chemical Engineering and the other in Science...Rebecca Gazley and Judy Van Stralen.(who also won the Kinette Club Award)

Beth Holmes took the Hudson-Burnbrae Foundation award, Christine Dayman, the Prescott, Kiwanis Club Scholarship and Carla Richards the lions Club Award (Prescott).

The MERC bursary was won by Claire Moore, Shawn Steinburg, the Prescott Police Association bursary (Law and Security course) and Laurie Worden the Rotary Club Scholarship.

Donna Murphy was awarded the Cardinal Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion award, Laurie Woods the St. Lawrence College Scholarship and Katherine Gilmour, the 1000 Island Shrine Award.

Stan Cole was the top Co-Op student,the Selkirk Metalbestos Scholarship for improvement went to Tanya McKinnon, Valerie Perrin and Jennifer Smith.

Liza Theriault won the Hal Grant bursary for her academics and willingness to work with people in the school and the community. She also won the R. Alan Hay Memorial for high academic standing as she continues in the health care field.

Tim MacKay won the Mary McGrory CWL bursary as a member of St. Mark's Parish taking a course in health care at an Ontario College.

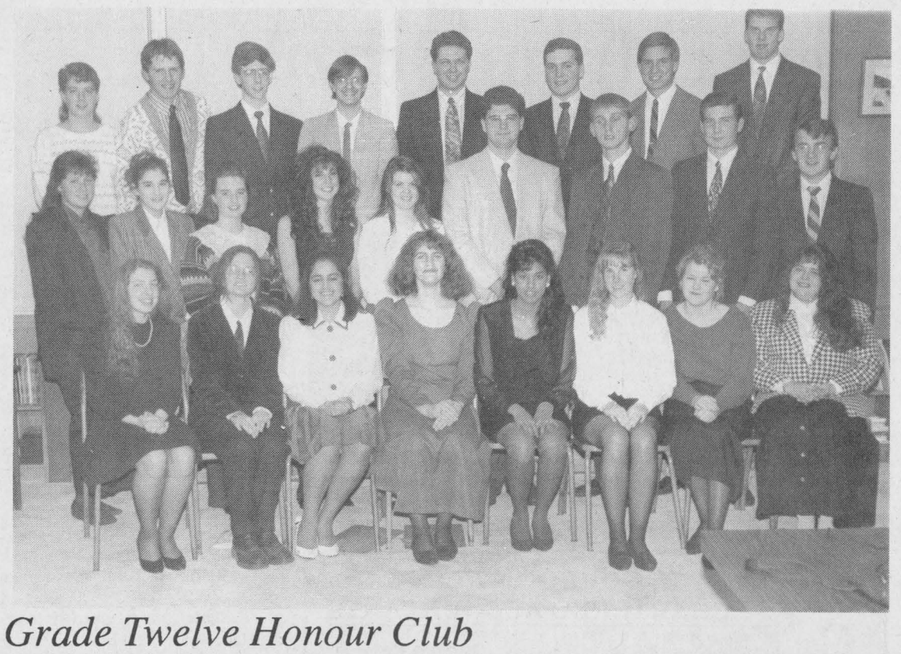
The Ruth Evanson bursary went to four students who have been involved in athletic, cultural, government or social life during their years at South Grenville. They were, Jenniefr Durant, Peggy Towe, Angela Vandermay and Jason Walker.

Tyla Bolte and Michelle Byrnes were the two students chosen who demonstrated talent in the creative arts. They won the Cynthia Smith Memorial, for grades 11 and 12, while Erin Bowman was the grade 13 winner.

The Beaver Foods Award went to Sarah Louwerse for contributions to school life.

Students from OSAID were ushers for the evening.

Congrats to all the winners.



Grade Twelve Honour Club

This group were praised and recognized for their efforts which gave them the right to become members of the Honour Club at South Grenville High. These young people are indeed our future and the caliber of talent demonstrated during the ceremony shows we are in good hands. Vice-Principal G. Wickenden presented awards to them all. Many will return next year as Ontario Scholars no doubt. *Chieftain photo by R. Johnston*

History of Edwardsburgh soon to be documented

by Doug Benn
Chieftain Staff Reporter

At the latest township council meeting in Edwardsburgh a Mrs. Nora Henderson spoke during the delegations about the possibility of receiving support for a book that would document local history.

Henderson told the council that she has done some research and found that there is significant support for the book. She is also in contact with a printer, Lyle Henderson of Brockville, who is willing to print the book out of his own pocket because he is so interested in the project. Henderson, a former Edwardsburgh resident, would profit only after the book was published, and only then if the book sold well.

The book would be approximately 350 pages long, and would detail the history of the township from the arrival of the first settlers in Johnstown to its contemporary accomplishments. "There are Key people throughout the township who want to see this book," said Henderson as she stood before council, "What we would like is your support both morally and financially. It's going to cost people money to go out and research in libraries."

The book will be in the same vein as one by Goldie Hawn done for Augusta Township. The cost just to print the book would be roughly $20,000 for 1000 copies, and most of the research and typesetting would have to be done by volunteers. "I'm not asking for money right now," said Henderson, "I just want to know if we do this we'll be able to come back and get support".

Township councillors were impressed with the idea, but they seemed to want more numbers before they made a commitment. "We can't just go and give you a blank cheque," said Bert Dobbie.

Councillor Deborah Burchell asked if the group doing the book had investigated the possibility of getting grants for the undertaking. Henderson answered that they were doing some investigation, but they didn't know who would be able to help them find out if they qualify.

The final word from council came from Reeve David Dobbie who said that the township would have to decide on some sort of funding ceiling. "We need a ceiling on the cheque," he said, " I can't have someone coming in with a bill for $5,000".

Over $30,000 dollars worth of equipment has been stolen from the Edwardsburgh municipal garage. Some of the equipment stolen includes tires, snippers and an assortment of other hardware. Reeve David Dobbie believed that if someone wanted to rob the building, there was nothing that could have stopped them. "All it would take is a sledge hammer to knock through that brick," he said. The township is insured. Meanwhile the O.P.P. is investigating.

Other issues addressed at the October 19 council meeting included the support of a resolution from Newmarket, Ontario who sent a letter to all the townships in the province asking for a clear endorsement on Canadian unity. In reading the letter to the audience, Reeve Dobbie said "I have no idea whether they're asking us to vote yes or no."

The letter was a simple statement asking if townships supported Canadian unity. It was not a question that concerned the current constitutional referendum. "I have no problem with what they're asking though," said the Reeve.

Council still hasn't made up its mind on tenders to provide sand for township roads during the winter. There is some concern on the part of the roads superintendent about the quality of the sand some of the contractors are planning to supply. Apparently one of the previous contractors had supplied sand that was improperly drained of water, and municipal workers had to break it apart with a pick to use it on the roads. The process was costly in time and money.

The council has decided not to support a flood plain mapping project because there simply is not enough of a problem in the township to justify spending $20,000 on one. Council was approached two weeks ago by the South Nation Conservation Authority about the floodplain mapping that a number of other townships are taking part in as a joint project. In rejecting the idea Reeve Dobbie said that he was very reluctant to spend the money, he thought that it was unfair that Edwardsburgh should spend the same amount of money on the problem as other townships, when the problem locally was not a serious one.



Looking back

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supervisor for the Village and had worked as a tinsmith for the last six years. **Rose Sisty,** known as Bernie in Iroquois had interpreted in five locations taking turns in a different house each day. A retirement party was held at the Upper Canada Golf Course Restaurant.

15 Years Ago

The Girl's soccer team from Stampville Public School led the scoring for Dundas County at a round robin tournament in Inkerman. The team members included, **Anna Murdock, Cheryl Murdock, Cindy Bishop, Susan Zyp, Brenda VanderPoel, Ute Straube, Kim Van Beilen, Pam Lapier, Debbie McMartin, Leslie Casselman, Sherry Gillard, Lisa Martin,** and **Barbara Shea.**

Meeting of Zone 35, USCO

by Joan Zandbergen

The annual meeting of Zone 35 of the United Senior Citizens of Ontario (USCO), was held on Wednesday, October 21st, at Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners. The meeting started with O' Canada and everyone was welcomed by the President. Reverend Angela Bailey led us in prayer of Thanksgiving for our meal, and a delicious pot luck dinner was enjoyed by all.

The business meeting started by introducing the head table, by Joan Zandbergen. The passing away of our 2nd Vice President was acknowledged by two minutes silence, Bill McLeod was his name. Bev Sabourin brought greetings and well wishes on behalf of Matilda Township. The minutes were read and accepted, as was the Treasurer's Report.

It was decided that in the future two people would be in the parking lot to help those who have a problem carrying their parcels inside.

Each of the nine clubs gave a report on their activities during the past year. Some participated in the moon walk, others in seniors games in the district, some brought laughter and sunshine to nursing homes etc., trips were made, picnics held, interesting speakers, films and games, but all enjoyed their clubs.

Leta Godard brought a very good, interesting and enjoyable report on the convention she attended in Windsor, on August 24-26, on behalf of Zone 35.

The nomination of Curly Hines of Long Sault was accepted and Reverend Bailey installed the slate of officers as follows: Leilah Helmer, President; Mary Hanniman, Secretary; Harlan Helmer, Treasurer; Rita Partridge, 1st Vice; Curly Hines 2nd Vice; Hilda Kirkby Past Pres.; Joan Zandbergen, Correspondence Secretary. We were entertained by the Long Sault Sr. Citizens' Choir, who did a splendid job.

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