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Public voices concerns over proposed transfer stations

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Indicating that the process of holding a public meeting seeks to offer answers to concerns people may have, as well as encouraging recommendations that may be incorporated in the design of and the MOE conditions of operation to be imposed on the operator.

Third High Farms Ltd., a company owned and operated by Glenn and Margaret Swerdfeger who live on the third concession in Matilda Township. Recently they applied to the MOE, the Township Council and engaged a consulting firm, M.S. Thompson and Associates Ltd., Consulting Engineers of Cornwall to prepare an Environmental Impact Study to ascertain the feasibility of establishing a facility for the temporary storage of stabilized sludge.

Several farms within a one-kilometer radius of the Swerdfeger farm "have already been licensed to utilize stabilized sludge as a valuable replacement for nitrogen and phosphorus fertilizers."(from a letter sent to neighbours of the farm advising them of the public meeting) "Stabilized sludge also supplies other nutrients, such as magnesium, zinc, copper and boron. The organic matter in organic waste improves the soil structure.The benefits of land-utilizing stabilized sludge are recognized by the Agricultural community and the local Ministry of Agriculture and Food."

The 200 or so people who attended the public meeting came well prepared with questions, pad and pens. They had concerns and they came to get the information needed to satisfy their quieries.Matilda Council was present to garner info that will help them make an informed decision on the matter.

Stabilized sludge is produced year round by municipal and industrial wastewater treatment plants. The disposal of stabilized sludge is no longer permitted during the winter months and thus it is necessary for the Swerdfegers to build a storage facility. They have a contract with both the Village of Iroquois and Casco in Cardinal to dispose of their Stabilized sludge on a regular basis, all year round.

The proposal calls for a storage facility termed an Organic Waste Transfer Station and it is recommended by the Consulting firm that it be comprised of three clay-lined lagoons, each of which will have a capacity of 500,000 Imperial gallons, for a total capacity of 1,500,000 imperial gallons. The Transfer Station is an integral part of the government approved process which allows environmentally friendly disposal of stabilized sludge on agricultural lands. The Transfer Station would temporarily store stabilized sludge from Casco until such time as weather would permit it to be land-utilized on licensed agricultural fields."

While Third High Farms may winter spread until their 5-year term expires, there have been no new approvals given by MOE since 1990. Glenn notes, "I personally feel that this will be a great improvement over the winter spreading practice."

On hand to answer questions to the public were Glenn and Margaret, Rick Eamon (MS Thompson V-P and advocate for the St. Lawrence institute for Environmental Studies proposal), Mike Seguin, MOE (abatement section), Phyllis McMaster Dundas Ag. and Food Rep., John Trayner of Casco (a Chemical Engineer himself and Superintendent of Environmental Issues). John spoke telling everyone that, "Our stabilization process is state of the art as far as many are concerned; we have people from all over the world coming to see it operate." He explained what sludge is, how it is stabilized and then stored on site prior to Glen picking it up for disposal.
incineration and composting or placing in land fill sites...according to Mike Seguin of MOE. "What the Swerdfegers are doing is happening all over the province now and storage lagoons allow a safer,(for everyone concerned) and more economical business for them. We, the MOE have stated guidelines and limitations on the spreading, unlike farmers application of animal manure or commercial fertilizer

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The Chieftain

Wednesday, November 11, 1992 Tel. 652-4395 14 Pages Fax 652-2508 Vol. 10 - No. 45 - Price 50 Cents Plus GST

Solemn ceremony marks Village Remembrance Day ceremony

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The weather Sunday in Iroquois was like many in November, cold and crisp with a wind biting to the bone...but it was not raining or snowing and the sun bravely shone through the clouds in the sky overhead.

In a solemn gathering of the community, this small Village along the St. Lawrence joined as one to remember those who died in the wars that allowed the freedoms for the generations that followed.

The service of Remembrance this year was held in the Legion Hall on Dundas Street and as the seats began to fill up, it was noteworthy that there were few empty ones to be taken. A good turn out for 1992, as tribute was paid to those fallen in battle.

As Legion Comrade, and Padre, Len Roberts took the podium as he has for numerous years, the white crosses bedecked with red poppies stood lined infront of him, memories created through battle flooded back to many who sat listening to him, and his face told the tale of what we gathered to Remember...

Len is no stranger to these services and as he recalls his service time and the fact that he was fortunate enough to return home after the strife, a tear wells and a sober look takes over his face.

Marching on the colours was a moment when everyone present was aware of their national pride and their feelings for Remembrance. Leading the Colour Party was Comrade Wilf Gibbons.

Margaret Brown did the honours on the piano as hymns were sung, led by Darlene Riddell.

Many people who were involved in the program were unable to attend, but those who did do their part were appreciated by the gathering. Reverend Marian Johnston took care of scripture readings. She was to have had help but, Reverend Eric Barr has been in poor health the past few weeks and was unable to be present on this day. Miss Emily Millard read her poem, which was a touching piece on Remembering. She was a Junior winner. This wee lass is not yet a teen and seemed to grasp the meaning of the Day's events perfectly.

The guest speaker, Dave Gordon, who hails from just west of Kingston, has held numerous provincial Legion posts realized that almost one half of his audience were young people as the Brownies, Guides, Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers were in attendance, and geared his talk to their level. Not using his prepared speech, he spoke instead of his pilgrimage to the sites of Remembrance in Europe. He took everyone back as a soldier goes to see the sites where his friends and he last spoke; to the memorials and the rows of snow white crosses with red poppies sprinkled among them. He made the ravages of war come to life for all and the sadness that former fighters must feel as they stand on manicured battle fields and recall those terrible times when they were ready to give their lives for others. The youngsters sat quiet and still and seemed to be trying to grasp the true meaning of Remembering when they have only stories told to them. They left with a better perception of what this Day was all about and why they sell, and wear poppies on the 11th of November each year.

After the service at the Legion, the parade formed and, led by the Pipe Band from Spencerville, and including the Legion Colour Party, Legion members, the Firemen, local

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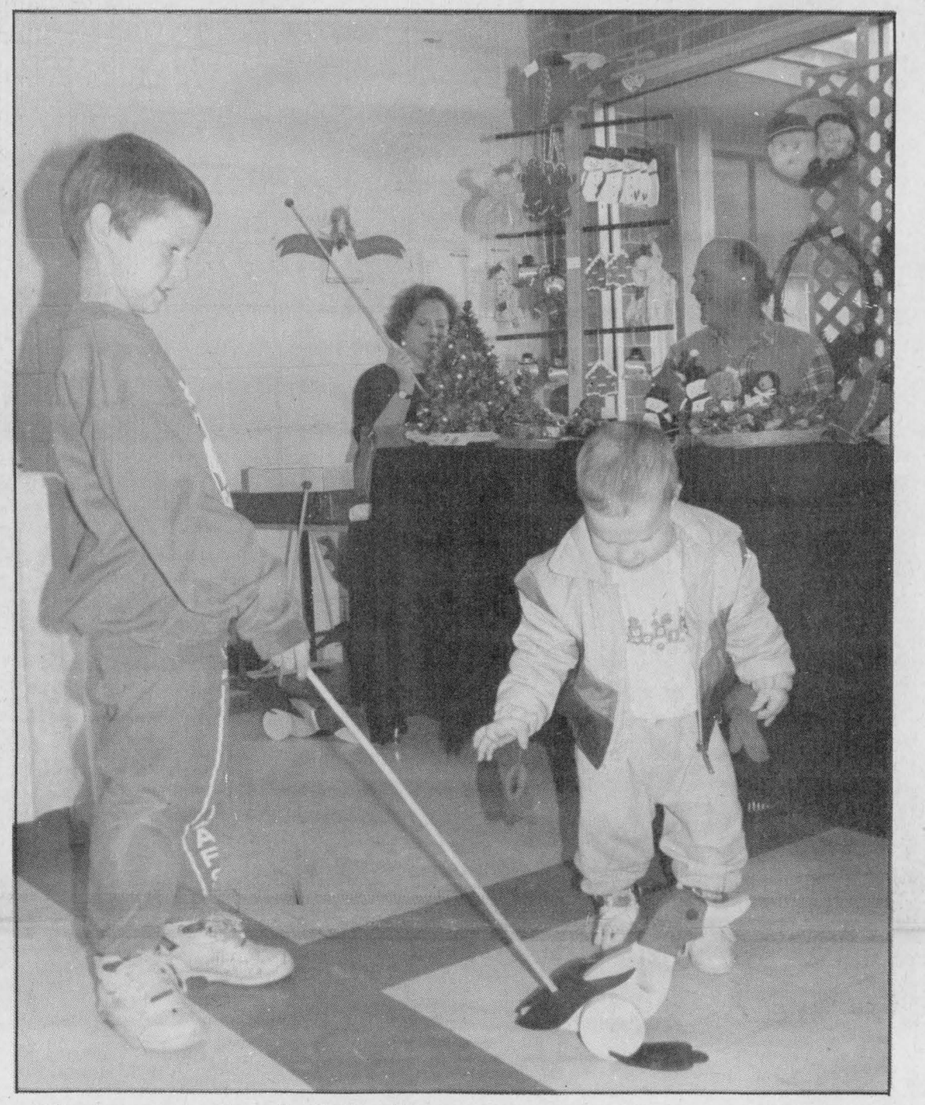

Christmas Craft Sale fun

Dustin Delegarde and his young brother, Curtis seem fascinated by the push and pull wooden duck. The annual Christmas Craft Sale sponsored by Upper Canada Playhouse, at Seaway High, was a great sucess. Over $1,200 was raised for the Playhouse Winter Series and those taking part were satisfied with their sales.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Exchange gears up for holidays

The South Dundas Christmas Exchange got off to a great start, Monday evening, as members of local service clubs and church groups met to organize for 1992's food drive. Last year, a list of almost 200 needy families in South Dundas was met, and organizers are optimistic the Christmas Exchange will be just as successful this year.

This is the only method by which friends and neighbors in need, in our communities will receive food baskets for Christmas, and it is a combined effort which has proven very effective. A hotline has been set up, 652-1558, between the hours of 1 -4 pm., Monday through Friday. Calls must be received by November 25th.

The drive will begin on December 1st and continue to December 21st, when food will be assembled at the Morrisburg Legion. Food bins and money jars will be placed in various South Dundas businesses, and the Morrisburg and District Lions Club will again set up the Angel Tree in Morrisburg, so individuals will be able to purchase gifts for children. Continued church support is expected with White Gift Sundays, Mitten, Book and Angel Trees, and gifts of money.

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Schnurr says its semantics

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

At the Monday evening Morrisburg Council meeting South Dundas Recreation Co-ordinator Paul McAllister was on hand to discuss the budget. At a meeting earlier in Iroquois, McAllister had mentioned the operational budget of the S.D.R.C. as coming in at a deficit and people in the community had been concerned.

Councillor Larry Schnurr took a few minutes to explain that the residents of Morrisburg need not worry about the so called deficit!

"Recreation is largely not a fund generating venture. Municipalities operate recreational services as a service to the taxpayer and the people in the village. So the arena (in Morrisburg), while it generates some revenue largely operates at a deficit, the tennis courts are here and they have to be maintained, the ball diamond really doesn't generate any revenue at all! There are costs to operate these facilities and the small amounts of revenue that are generated never really equal the cost, so in essence, all or most recreational facilities and services are deficit programs for municipalities," said Schnurr.

The S.D.R.C. budget will be looking at how much each of the municipalities fund in the way of recreation and then create an operation budget for the year.

"We will pool our revenues and after that we will subtract what it costs. If we have surplus, which

Please turn to page 8

Alternatives to violence studies at Seaway D.H.S.

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The future seniors at Seaway District High School, the grade ten students, took a break from their regular routine Wednesday morning classes, last week, and headed to the cafeteria where a number of community resource and professional people were waiting to enforce the theory, "There Is More Than One Way," other than violence, to resolve a problem.

Through a series of skits, performed by the grade 11 drama class, of potential situations which may occur putting students in a situation where a choice must be made, the goal of the program was to best equip the individual in making the right decision, all the while combatting such negative emotions as peer pressure, violence and intimidation.

Miriam Berghuis, Julie Southin, Jennifer Faller, Chris Leak, Mike Adlington, Matt McCooeye and Craig Halpenny did a great job in making the skits flow. Although the language was extremely rough at times, it was eerily authentic, like walking through the shopping plaza at lunch time.

The problems and choices the actors emphasized could make anyone drift back in time, young and old alike. For instance, the emotions that stab, when someone "hits on" a girl or boy friend; backstabbing and the path of rumours; both sides of the fence when a fight breaks out; jealousy; and peer pressure. Public Health Nurse, Suzanne Grisel; Judith Running of Naomi House; Probation Officer Jos Van Diepen; Lawyer Rick Leroy; and OPP Officer Joe Roach were on

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Morrisburg Fire Chief resigns

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Sad news made its way into the dimly lit Morrisburg Council Chambers Monday evening. Reeve McGregor spoke solemnly as he informed the Council of Fire Chief Les Bilmer's decision to resign.

"I've know Les for many years. I worked pretty close with Les back in the years that we renovated the fire hall and as Fire Commissioner in my last term of Council. He has been more dedicated to the job of Fire Chief than anyone I have ever seen and for the amount of money he has received he has contributed a great deal! This town is really going to miss Les Bilmer as Chief of this Fire Department" said Gord.

McGregor also told those present that after receiving Mr. Bilmer's letter of resignation October 30th, this term's Fire Commissioner, Dirk Testerink, had asked Les to reconsider.

"Regretfully Les still felt it was time to resign," explained the Reeve. "With his business and other obligations, time was a big factor in his decision."

In his letter to Council, Mr. Bilmer told the Village representatives that he had mixed feelings about resigning. After thirty-three years as a member of the Morrisburg Fire Department, twenty-three of which he served as Fire Chief he felt that he needed more free time to concentrate on his business.

"My long term commitment gives me a sense of ownership, and therefore makes it personally difficult to leave. However, I will leave with a sense of security: secure in that I belive in the Morrisburg Fire Department. Fire departments in general require more and more time for training, P.R. work and fire prevention. I do not have enough time as my business suffers when I am

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Chieftain photo by R. Johnston

Annual Remembrance Day Parade

Iroquois joined with veterans, Legion members, young people and their elders to commemorate Rememberance Day 1992, on Sunday. Led by the Spencerville Pipe Band, after service at the Legion everyone gathered at the Cenotaph to place wreathes to acknowledge the sacrifices made on our behalf, in two great wars and the Korean Conflict. We will remember!

this week

Legion awards
Page three has annual banquet and awards night, photos too.

Sports variety
The variety of sports at this time is noted on pages six and seven.

Playhouse fun
What a terrific way to start their Winter Series. Check page 10.

Lest We Forget
Iroquois remembered on Sunday; see page 12 please for photos.



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CHRISTMAS TAG DRAW!

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THE NOOK/SEARS
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA 652-4891

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Highest service medal

Reg Farmer made many trips to the stage last Saturday night at the annual Honours and Awards Dinner held at the Legion. Presented with one of two Legion Meritorious Service Medals, it is the highest honour the Legion can bestow on their own. Here Alex Bulloch presents the plaque to Reg, and Honours and Awards Chairman John Wilson stands in the background.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

In memory of young lives lost

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

President of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370 Iroquois, Jim Logie, welcomed a much smaller crowd than usual to the annual Remembrance Day Memorial and Honours and Awards Dinner, Saturday night. The meal was delicious, and those Legionnaires who attended certainly are dedicated to keeping alive the memory of lost lives, resulting from Canada's interests in preserving world peace.

The guest speaker was introduced by Len Roberts, who listed Mr. Alex Bulloch's lengthy accreditations with the Legion since 1957, as well as his service record with the Canadian Forces throughout World War II, from 1940 until his 1947 release.

"We kind of wonder if it's sometimes not going to be forgotten," questionned Mr. Bulloch regarding the 125,000 young lives lost between the two World Wars and the Korean Conflict. Since Canada's involvement in Peacekeeping initiatives, some 82 lives have been taken since 1947.

More recently, he referred to the nation's role in the Gulf War, and now with United Nations Peacekeeping duties in Somalia and the former Yugoslavia. His opinion of the continuing conflicts between the Baltic States, was evident. "In order to gain a point, they blow up a place and expect us to send them food!" For those of us who have loved ones in Sarajevo/Bosnia, the issue is very real, as the trivialities of this war travel across the Atlantic and become a way of dealing with life right here in Canada.

Mr. Bulloch spoke about high school reunions, and remembering friends. The day he remembers his school chums, is November 11th, at the Cenotaph, because only four came back. It wouldn't be a big reunion.

About three weeks ago, the Kemptville Cenotaph was the subject of vandalism. Erected in 1922, the head was knocked off the four ton granite structure. According to Mr. Bulloch, to replace the entire shrine, would cost in the neighborhood of $500,000. But fortunately the head was found and the Cenotaph can be repaired. But, the incident made Mr. Bulloch question the motives of people who would do such a terrible atrocity. The men engraved in this shrine gave their lives in order that everyone, including these criminals, could live in freedom. It is not petty stuff; it is a matter of honour, or in the vandals' case, a lack thereof.

Each year, the number of veterans who return to the Cenotaph becomes fewer and fewer, as they leave this world for one beyond. Mr. Bulloch recalled an article written some 15 years ago by a student for a school paper, who noted that most of those who worship the fallen on Remembrance Day, are old. An aged generation remembering old wars, old friends and comrades. But the soldier captured in stone on the Cenotaph is so young. Too young not to be alive. Too young not to notice the importance of remembering...Lest We Forget. Legionnaires cry the tears of young men and women.

Honours and Awards Chairman, John Wilson, took over in recognizing the hard work of members within the Legion membership. Service becomes a very big part of everyone's life commented Mr. Wilson, "But some people do this a little bit better." Receiving the highest award to be bestowed upon a Legion member, the Legion Meritoneous Service Medal, Reg Farmer was called upon to accept. The second such honour was awarded to Ray Delegarde, who was not present at the dinner.

The Legionnaire of the Year award went to Willis Douglas, who also was not present to accept in person.

A Past President's Medal was accepted by Wytze Douma, and Len Roberts was honoured with two Vice President's Bars. Two Bars were presented to Nancy Borris and Ray Kenney as Past Officers. Ray was also presented with Vice President's Bars.

Wilf Gibbons was honoured with a medal bar for a Membership Chairman, the first one ever awarded at this Branch. Past Officers' bars were presented to both John Wilson and Reg Farmer, and five year pins were given to John and Jeffrey Wilson, as well as to another son who lives in Ottawa.

According to Mr. Wilson, there are more major awards in the works.

President Jim Logie was proud to present a cheque in the amount of $1,000 to Reeve John McAllister, on behalf of the We Love Our Civic Centre Campaign.

Considering the state of the economy and the fact that the Legion is in the middle of their own building addition, the Reeve thanked the Legion for their thought.

Thank yous were extended to each group of the Scouting Movement who so abley helped with the sale of poppies, and guests were recognized and thanked for attending the dinner; Reeve John McAllister, Fire Chief Philip Thompson, and Garth Merrett and his son Brennan who represented the Beavers.



Reg Farmer honoured

Last Saturday night, Reg Farmer was the man of the evening at the Legion as he received the Meritorious Service Medal. Presenting on behalf of the Provincial Command is Ed Hitchinson who rewards Reg's exemplary service to his Branch over the years. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Women's Institute convention

by E. Ruth Alguire
Dundas District P.R.O.

Three hundred and four ladies registered for the seventy-seventh Annual Convention of Eastern Ontario's Women's Institute at Crysler Community Hall on October 20, 1992.

Mrs. Clara Davidson, Area President presided for the first session. In her address, she warned the group, "If you are too busy to laugh, you are too busy!"

The election of officers resulted in naming Mrs. Peggy McLeod of Cobden as President. From Dundas subdivision one and Miss Irene chosen to be provincial director for sub-division ! and Miss Irene Woolford was named as the Alternate.

The provincial President, Mrs. Margaret Eberle of Simcoe County told us of the new home for F.W.I.O. Headquarters. "Park House", an old stone house has been leased for a long term. It is situated just outside of Guelph, in a park. Expenses of office machines, furniture and supplies will have to be met by contributions from the branches as O.M.A.F. is no longer footing the bill.

The Bernice Noblitt Awards were announced and Bernie Sisty of Iroquois and Ruth Alguire were declared winners in two of the craft competitions. Congrats to both.

Following the banquet, entertainment was provided, which included selections from our favourite old time fiddler, Roma McMillan, formerly a member of Elma branch. Roma told us that this was her 45th consecutive year to attend the Area Convention!!!

The 1993 Area Convention will be held in Renfrew, in the Armories, next October.



Legion donates

At the Remembrance Day Honours and Awards Dinner, held Saturday night, the Reeve of Iroquois, John McAllister, was pleased to accept a donation of $1,000 from Branch 370 of the Royal Canadian Legion, presented by President Jim Logie. The money will go toward the We Love Our Civic Centre Campaign, and considering the expense of building a new addition at the Legion and the state of the economy, the money was gratefully accepted.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Song writer to visit

One of England's leading Christian song writers, Roger Jones, is touring Canada in November. Although his tour originally included only Toronto, Oshawa, Ottawa and Montreal, arrangements were made to include a fifth stop. That stop is Morrisburg!

On Thursday, November 12, 1992, St. James Anglican Church in Morrisburg will host an ecumenical evening entitled "WAYS TO PRAISE". If you enjoy Christian music, then this evening is for you. The programme includes a collection of hymns, psalms and worship songs, and starts at 8:00 p.m. There is no charge for the evening, but contributions in support of Roger Jones' ministry will be appreciated.

Roger has written thirteen musicals to date and several collections of worship songs, ranging from the simple infant nativity "Away in a Manger" to "Mary Magdalene" which shows Mary being transformed from her single life into the reality of the love of Jesus. This latter musical forms the basis of Roger's last tour in the U.K. covering 22 towns, involving 2,600 singers and attracting audiences of over 28,000.

Roger has become a Christian through Billy Graham and the Christian Endeavour movement at his local Baptist Church. He trained as a musician at the Birmingham School of Music, and was a school principal prior to devoting his full time to the Christian Music Ministry.

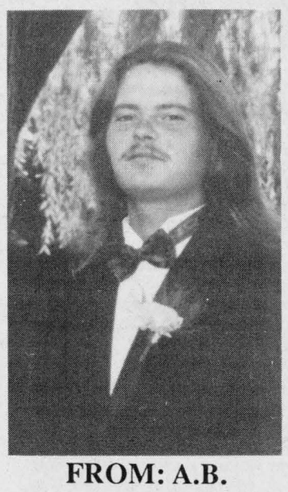
Roger is a licenced lay reader at Christ Church in Birmingham, England, and a regular broadcaster on radio and television. He regularly leads conferences on Worship and Renewal throughout the U.K. and abroad, in fact, applications for these stretch well into 1994.

This is the first time that such a well known Christian performer has visited Morrisburg, so the organizers are hoping that many will take advantage of this opportunity to share this event. His "WAYS TO PRAISE" evening includes his musical arrangement of six well known Psalms, ten favourite hymns and six newly inspired worship songs.

Don't miss this very special evening.

PLACE: St. James Anglican Church; DATE: Monday, 12th November, 1992; TIME: 8:00 p.m.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PARTNER!



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P.O. BOX 529, IROQUOIS, ONT. K0E 1K0

Old man winter lurks nearby

The Seagulls had a seminar the other morning on the pond across the way. The westerly section was covered with a scim of ice while the easterly portion was still running, cold water. The gulls who were on our right stood like sentinels watching their friends and relatives walk in the icy water. The entire surface was white with the scavengers, making quite a scene for sure. They mulled over the events of their summer and grabbed a few stray minnows, yelled at each other and prepared to fly off. Following farmers' ploughs is great fun in the fall and these birds settled down the highway in a field behind a set of discus happily searching for food.

The congregating of birds at this time of year is habitual as they get set to head south to warmer climates. Saying adieu to others that may never be seen again, gaining energy for the flight and whatever else they do before striking off is accomplished in a noisy manner in trees and on the high Hydro wires around the ranch each fall.

That big, round, white full moon that shines so brightly these cold, crisp, clear evenings is so beautiful. It sits there in the cloudless sky like a gleaming beacon. The silent pond surface,and the roadway through the trees bask in the glow and suggest that they enjoy being alone after a busy summer filled with visitors, animal and human.

The Swampview gang has been quite busy what with the regular items on the agenda, and a few new ones tossed in for excitement.

The Cubs and Scouts blitzed the Village to help the Legion sell poppies on Thursday night in that lovely downpour. The Cub Leader used the family car to take the six Cubs to their appointed streets and ensure that they did not get too wet. Funny, her shoes felt more like sponges than sneakers!! Then it was time to invest the new Cubs into the Pack. Friday evening the family minus son number one who went to a birthday party of a friend, all worked at making things to sell at the annual Christmas Craft sale at SDHS. The Cubs have a table each year and time ran faster than we could accommodate, so the son and two chums, a Cub and a Scout made Magic Mud (corn starch and water with food colouring for effect), and play dough while the adults, plus an uncle, aunt and cousin constructed bird houses and feeders. Bags of bird seed had been packaged and the Beavers had made mgnet note clips for the fridge.Some moms gave baked goods to sell and Cooper Sport trophy donated a wall clock to be given away. The Saturday was spent at the sale as boys came out to

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



lend a hand and make the day worthwhile. Fund raising is needed to keep the price of camp low enough that all boys are able to attend and to keep supplies in good repair (tents etc.).

This happened to be the weekend that the editor worked her shift as well for the paper. This meant snaps had to be taken of various events throughout the Village and with help from her friends and the big guy, all was completed.

Saturday evening the Swampview adults took in the Murray McLauchlan concert. Having enjoyed his songs and show in Ottawa many years ago, it was fun to listen and lay back while he presented his new stuff too.

Sunday was the annual Remembrance Day observance and the Cubs joined in the parade and ceremony. These young guys amaze me, how they can sit still and not fully understand the meaning of all that goes on. They make their leader quite proud for sure.They do their best, just as their motto says they will!

That special Aunt from the big city arrived on this day and after supper and a trip to the funeral home, yes, a dark cloud fell across Swampview as a cousin of the big guys' passed on to a better place, we hope, we attended the first of three Winter Series shows at Upper Canada Playhouse. Laughter is great therapy, as we learned.

A hearty Thanks goes to Grams for keeping an eye on son number two when he was celebrating a PD day.

Son number one and his mom studied for an English test and the results were very good, seems like the old gal has not lost her touch yet, as she guided the son in the correct study pattern. (Once a teacher, always a teacher, eh?)

The frost that blanketed the lawn,

Please turn to page 5

Remembrance

Where were you last Sunday?

What were you thinking?

Where will you be today, the 11th hour of the 11th day, in the 11th month?

Will your thoughts be any different at that time than on any other day of any month of the year?

I sincerely hope so!!!!

Remembrance Day seems to have faded from the thoughts of many in this age of technology. It is all too easy to flip channels on the boob tube if scenes we do not like to see come into view. The same is not true for the young men and women we have in the armed services today. In 1992, we have soldiers, sailors and airmen and women on duty, saving our freedom and our democratic ideals in countries around the world, where even now strife and war replace an orderly existance.

We, the generations who do not know the ravages of war, the scars that will not heal, the terrible memories that some live with each and every day of their lives, have to know that Remembrance Day is important.

War is real; it is blood, pain, savagery, destruction, death and misery. It is not as depicted on the tube. There is no glory, no heroes, just young men and women who are willing to die if necessary to preserve the life they feel is the right of every one, free from oppression and want.

War is being scared, being unsure if you will see tomorrow's sunrise and then worry about if the sunset will be your reward for a day well spent.

War terrorizes not only the fighters, as they go about their task, but also the innocent bystanders, the civilians who are not prepared for what war will do to them.

Watching behind becomes second nature and jumping at every strange sound along the way tends to be the norm. Young faces worn and weathered by the fear that is harboured deep inside....damp, cold deserted areas where snipers may hide, ready to pounce and destroy what or whomever comes into the sights on their artillery..lonely, desolate and far from home, the people who fight today for us are no different from those who fought in either of the great Wars. The scenery is changed and the warfare has become more advanced, but the people and their emotions remain the same.

Those who answer the call to arms for their country may be viewed as harsh and insensitive; they are neither. They are a diverse group who weave the very fabric of this great country we all love. Coming from all sorts of backgrounds and all walks of life, some fresh from school, the youngsters who stood tall in the trenches and on the battlefields hold a common thread throughout them...they all want to save what they left behind at "home".

Facing an uncertain future the recruits that shared a belief that their strength came from their resolve, and that victory would be theirs voluntarily left all they held dear and went off to fight an enemy who would prove to be more cruel and brutal than imagined, in 1907, 1939 and now.

Thinking about these fresh faced young people as the service is carried on at the local Legion hall, and comparing them to my own sons, a tug at the strings of my heart also had tears welling in eyes that have never had to see first hand the devastation that war brings.

When older persons speak of the Great Wars, I and II. most can only listen and create a vision from the spoken words of what horror must have been endured.

Looking about the hall, familiar faces seem to age before one's very eyes. Tears come and lips tremble, eyes stare into a past that conjures up memories best left dormant.

Carrying these veterans back to a time of innocence, when hopes and dreams were enough to carry them ,when hardships and new friendships were forged in the mud, the rain, the shell fire and the fray that became their routine in a strange land....Remembrance is theirs.

Many of them never returned to their families or their country, but lie resting in foreign soil. They were all ordinary people, but certainly extraordinary Canadians.

They were heroes, whether they wanted to be or not. They may have saved their buddy from death out of sheer panic or instinct, no matter; they deserve our respect, and our honour, not only on Remembrance Day, but every day of the year.

Looking at veterans who fought from our own town , recalling stories they have told about experiences during the Wars and noticing that many have lived with the results of their War time ever since, truly makes Remembrance more vivid. Pieces of mortars embedded in legs, arms, stomaches, and necks; inoperable and thus confining the person to a life of memories that would have gladly been left behind after the declaration of peace was made....we begin to realize what this Day is all about.

When words are choked in throats as veterans recall distant battle fields and earlier times, it becomes easier to be proud of that red poppy on the coat or hat and to know what it means.

It is indeed our task to serve the memory of those who gave the ultimate price, to work together in unity to ensure those values and ideals for which they fought.

If you have not done so, take the time to pin a poppy on your coat, to lay a wreath, to listen...they utter a silent plea to us, that we REMEMBER...that they did not die in vain.

This Day should be a remembrance for those who came back, who left a part of their very soul in another country, in another time, far, far away. It also has to be a time when we look to the future, safe and secure, when the young learn about and honour the past and build upon the foundation laid by those who went before.

Standing facing the rays of the sun as the clouds broke and like a flood of purity the light sent streaks across the cenotaph and onto the faces of those gathered there, I felt pride in a community, a country and a people willing to go all the way for what they feel is right.

The young faces and the elderly ones unified briefly in a common goal., there is no age difference here, now.

As the maple leaf was blown and the last post echoed through the crisp air, as the national anthem was sung by young and old alike, as the wreaths were placed and as the salute was given, it was warming to know that among my community there were men and women who felt strongly enough to stand up for their beliefs, and fight for them against an enemy who would have taken away what we enjoy today. The shiver that I felt may have been the wind, but it may well have been a haunting presence of many who would utter a silent " Thank You" as we gather to pay our respects to their memory.

Marching back to the Legion after the ceremony, I proudly watch the young people who will one day take over for their elders...they will do a fine job!!!

S.L.J.

In appreciation of South Dundas

The fourth annual Business Appreciation Night was held in Iroquois in 1991, and a large sector from the business sector were on hand to be a part of the proceedings. Charles Marsden acted as Master of Ceremonies, for the evening that each year shows appreciation for the businesses in South Dundas. Former Commissioners were recognized including Glenn Cunningham, Joyce Fader, Ed Hanson, John Ross and Bill Strader. A number of items had been accomplished throughout the year including an agriculture awareness evening and a driving tour map of the lost villages. CS Brooks/ Caldwell plant manager, Walter Bailey was chosen as the Manager of the Year for 1991.

One Year Later

The fifth annual Business Appreciation Night held last month was exciting for South Dundas as their official logo was unveiled. Designer Sharron Bolte captured major distinctive features in each of the four municipalities, which encompass the region.



Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

LOOKING BACK

5 Years Ago

At a regular meeting of the Morrisburg Council, councillors considered a proposal from the Association of the Municipalities of Ontario to develop a pay equity program. Reeve **Bill Dillabough** explained that the legislation applied to everybody in Ontario and there was only a two year implementation period.

Friends, relatives, and spouses were going to be receiving some help in their care of chronically ill or elderly persons. Morrisburg United Church Reverend **Donald Smith** was on the "We Care" committee which received a grant to help provide service for the chronically ill or elderly.

On behalf of the youth of the community Legion Essay winner **Catherine Whittaker** and Poem winner **Nilesh Chande** placed a wreath at the cenotaph to honour those who made the supreme sacrifice.

At 11:45 p.m., November 6th, 16 year old **Tracey Whitteker** of Morrisburg was westbound on Lakeshore Drive in a snowstorm. Because of road conditions and speed, she sideswiped an unattached parked vehicle facing west. The 1975 GMC Suburban belonged to

Please turn to page 5

Two wonders of the world



Peter Hessel

I hadn't seen New York in many years, and Elizabeth had never been there. So instead of buying her crystal for our anniversary, I broke the piggybank and bought two plane tickets.

I smashed another piggybank to pay for the hotel room, another for the restaurant food, and another for cab fare. Everything else I put on American Express.

New York has a very bad reputation. Everybody gave us well-meaning advice before we left: stay out of Central Park, don't forget to barricade the door and the windows, hold on to your handbag, hold your noses, and don't walk a single block without a body guard, not even in broad daylight...

Well, we're back safe and sound. We did walk in Central Park - in the daytime. We did see someone (a man?) sleeping on a bench, completely wrapped in old blankets. But for the most part, people were having fun - jogging, bicycling and having buggy rides. We couldn't afford the Plaza Hotel, but we examined its splendidly restored lobby. We also went window shopping on ritzy Fifth Avenue and on 57th Street.

We saw a Broadway play in the Plymouth Theatre, and the Fantastics (in its 32nd year) at the Sullivan Street Playhouse in Greenwich Village. We heard Puccini's Madama Butterfly in the Metropolitan Opera. All performances were completely sold out, but we were lucky: someone had returned their front row centre tickets. (It was the most money I ever paid for entertainment of any kind, but worth every penny of it.)

We walked to the Empire State Building - one of the modern Wonders of the World. We took one of the 76 elevators to the observation deck of the 86th floor, to marvel at Gotham City below.

We walked to Rockefeller Centre to see the "Golden Prometheus" and the famous skating rink - still without ice. We decided against an hour's wait at the police barricades to catch a glimpse of Frank Sinatra, expected to come out of Radio City Music Hall.

We had some hair-rising rides in rickety yellow cabs (gone are the Checkers,though), driven by nervous, frustrated, horn-happy, suicidal Hispanics from Martinique. There was one exception: one driver, also Hispanic, was courteous, drove defensively, didn't lean on the horn, and waved thanks to a truck driver who - also politely - had allowed him to turn a corner first.

In the Metropolitan Museum of Art, we walked through the Egyptian, Greek and Roman halls, enjoyed a special Magritte exhibition, and ended up browsing in the cavernous gift shops. There is even a separated children's gift shop. Here we bought some little things for Alex, Duncan and Stephanie - divided up among friends and relatives back home.

One night, at 11 o'clock, we walked about ten blocks from our hotel to Times Square and back. The streets were crowded, and yes,Elizabeth was clutching her handbag tightly, but we were neither accosted nor robbed.I was eager to show Elizabeth the busy and colossal advertising signs for which this square is world-famous. It was the one thing in New York that disappointed her. I don't know what she had imagined. Maybe fireworks.

We didn't go to the South Bronx or Harlem, and I couldn't interest Elizabeth in a short subway ride.I wanted her to see the graffiti on the subway cars. But we saw enough scribbling everywhere else. New York graffiti are a puzzle to me. The writing is in some kind of code: illegible to us. What message are these people trying to send? What's their statement?

It was a very hasty, event-packed visit to a great city, and we were treated to some grand sights. But the day after we came home, we had an experience that far surpasses anything we saw in New York.

In our backyard, 30 feet from the sunroom windows, under the crab apple trees, two young deer were quietly grazing and feasting on fallen crab apples. Stephanie spotted them first, and soon everyone in the family tiptoes to the windows. For 20 minutes we were able to observe these beautiful, graceful animals, to take pictures of them and record them with the video camera. Finally they bounded into the bush, the snowwhite underside of their tails waving goodbye to us.

"Which would you rather have missed?" I asked Elizabeth that night, "the deer or New York?" We both agreed that "our deer" had been the more wondrous, the more miraculous sight.

the bottom line

MICHAEL JORDAN TOPPED the Forbes magazine's third annual ranking of the world's highest paid athletes. According to the mag, his basketball salary is only a supplement to his really big bucks. These biggies come from product endorsements which earned him an estimated $32 million, US in 1992. His slam dunking and basketball playing gains him $3.9 million. His contract with Nike footwear is for about $20 million, the most lucrative in sports.

* * *

CONRAD BLACK HAS BECOME THE largest shareholder in Canada's largest newpaper chain. His holding company, Hollinger Inc., announced that it has paid $259 million for a 23-per cent stake in Southam, owned by Torstar Corp. It has been suggested that he has even bigger plans, including a takeover, but for now he remains a minority shareholder.

* * *

IAN MILLER RODE WINCHESTER to a win in the Gambler's Choice Competition for international and open jumpers on Friday at the National Horse Show at Meadowlands. Miller and his horse amassed 1140 points. In the event, each horse and rider combo receives points 10 to 120 for each obstacle jumped without a knockdown in the allowed 50 seconds. Difficulty of the jump determines the point value. There is a bonus jump valued at 200 points which if missed counts 200 against the team. Miller rode conservatively to take the win.

* * *

DAIRY FARMERS WHO WANT TO donate milk to area food banks will have to purchse the milk with their own money. A local farmer in Vankleek Hill suggested that many farmers have an empty stall that could hold another cow that could easily be kept and her milk given to the needy. The Ontario Milk Marketing Board would find it difficult to govern his proposal and added that "Milk is money and it costs money to produce whether in or outside the quota...if farmers want to donate milk, they will have to buy it at wholesale prices from an Ottawa Dairy to do so.

* * *

GREENPEACE PROTESTORS TRIED TO DISRUPT a Japanese freighter taking a cargo of plutonium on Saturday, but an army of police and frogmen fended off the speeding dinghies in Cherbourg, France. The cargo is to be used to fire up a new generation of nuclear reactors. The Greenpeace people are afraid it will get into the wrong hands and end up as bombs, or that a spill will result in the transporting of the material. The plutonium originally came from Canada and the U.S. This is the first of about 30 tonnes that will be delivered to Japan this decade under a U.S. contract.

* * *

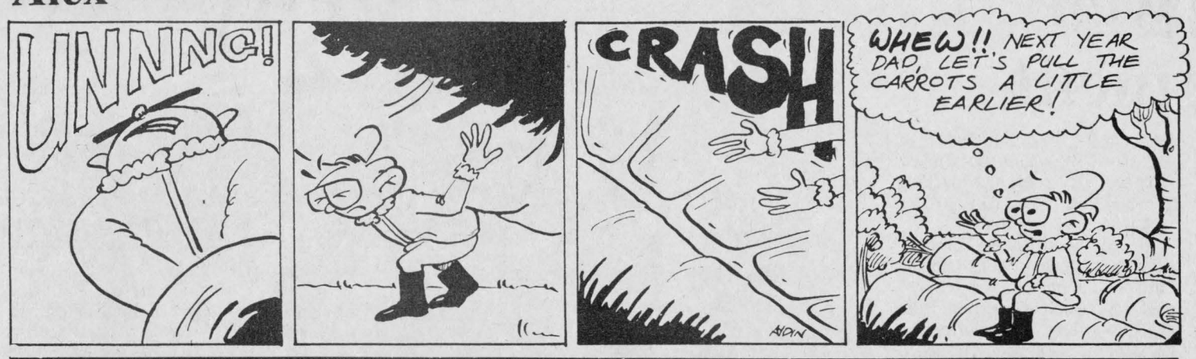
THE MINISTRY THAT FUNDS Ontario's social services has been told to cut hundreds of millions of dollars from its budget over the next three years. Plans are to look at everything. Every effort will be made to maintain the integrity of the social service program according to the Ministry. The funding helps no less that 7200 social service agencies. Programs that deal with children, young offenders, family assistance programs, assistance to the elderly and the mentally and physically handicapped will be looked at seriously during the time when the cuts will be made. The government finds itself in a bleak financial situation and must look at each segment of the populace for cut back areas...what will be next?

* * *

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: "Goodness is the only investment that never fails." - Henry D. Thoreau.

Alex

by Aydin Suatac



LETTERS

Open letter to council

Re: Third High Farms Ltd. CASCO Organic Waste Transfer Station

As a strong supporter of organic farming and Ontario's "4RS" Waste Management philosophy to REDUCE, REUSE, RECOVER AND RECYCLE, I would like to recommend that Council approve the application by Third High Farms Ltd. to establish lagoons to temporarily store the waste materials from CASCO.

The presentations, made by experts at the public information meeting held at Matilda Hall on November 4, 1992, answered all opposing questions and reinforced in my mind that all necessary precautions have been take to ensure that ground water in the area will not be adversely affected, which was the bottom line of all opposition.

Glenn and Margaret Swerdfeger are both long-time, stable, caring and loving residents of the community, who treasure the wondrous gift of the earth and would do nothing to destroy it through abuse. In my opinion, they are acting responsibly in putting back in the land that which has been removed, namely corn.

It is my fervent hope that Council will not be swayed by a few bigoted people who irresponsibly cry "not near my home", but who have raised little opposition to the dumping of toxic waste in our rivers and lakes by large corporations or any other environment issue.

I respectfully urge Council to approve the application before them, to ensure safe storage of this recycled material.

Claire R. Pashak

Computers arrive

Dear Editor,

I am pleased to inform you that the SD and G Public Board of Education delivered 30 IBM 386 PC Computers to Seaway on September 2nd as part of our drive to make Seaway a 21st Century School. An agreement was struck whereby the S D and G Board would provide $32,000 from its 1993 budget (delayed payment to IBM) towards the purchase of these badly needed computers **IF** the school could raise $10,000 in the South Dundas Community. The Board and IBM delivered on their end of the agreement and Seaway is now searching for the $10,000.

After speaking to service clubs and business groups last spring I felt there was sufficient community support for Seaway's mission to create a "21st Century School." During my first year as Seaway's Principal, I have been very impressed with the high level of support given throughout South Dundas for Seaway's, numerous educational and community based educational programs.

The computers arrived September 2nd and I have returned to the fund raising trail. To date, we gave received cheques and pledges totalling $1800. We have a long distance to go, but I am sure that once the good news spreads throughout the community that the remaining $8200. will be forthcoming.

We are now able to teach all grade 9 keyboarding classes on computers and to provide WordPerfect 5.1 as a grade 9 skill. In addition,the new Computer Lab will be available 50 per cent of the time to accommodate English, French, Geography, History and the other classes requiring group computer access. Seaway now provides 108 educational computers creating a ratio of 1 computer for every 4.8 students.

I am actively seeking any and all support out there in South Dundas towards the acquisition of this 30 station Computer Lab. The youth of South Dundas now have excellent educational resources to prepare them for the highly skilled jobs that will be available in our rapidly changing technology driven global competitive economy.

If there are any questions or if you want to visit our updated facilities, please call me at the school.

Yours Sincerely,
Doug Murray,
Principal.

Letter to Env. Minister

To the editor:

The following is a letter sent to the Hon. Ruth Grier, Minister of the Environment expressing concern over the soil decontamination plant being proposed in the Iroquois Industrial Park.

Dear Madam Minister:

I was recently heartened by two acts of your Ministry and wish to applaud you for them.

Your decision to ban incineration of domestic and industrial garbage is comforting to many who have seen this process as a serious threat to health and environment. More recently, as reported in the September 1992 issue of "Environtario", you have also decided to shift "towards non-incineratory safe treatment and disposal methods" of biomedical wastes.

As these two cases clearly show that you recognize the dangers of incineration, I wish to draw your attention to yet another application of this technology. The incineration at issue involves the treatment of soils contaminated with gasoline. The soils are heated to vaporize the contaminants which are then incinerated in a secondary combustion chamber. While proponents of this technology dispute the appropriateness of the label incinerator, expert witness, Alfred A. Siess, in testimony before the U.S. House Republican Committee Task Force on the Environment, on January 23, 1992, stated:

"Proponents of thermal treatment who do not like the process to be called 'incineration' overlook the fact that the secondary burner, where the toxic wastes are supposed to be completely combusted, is exactly that. It is just as correct to label this process 'hazardous waste incineration' as it is to call it something else based on what happens in the primary chamber."

A soil treatment facility employing this technology is being proposed for the Village of Iroquois. Applications are now before your Ministry from the firm Enviro Desorption Inc. of Calgary. Many residents have concerns about the risks to health and environment presented by the plant. As gasoline contains over fifty constituents listed as hazardous, the incineration of soils contaminated with these substances raises all the usual risks of fugitive and stack emissions.

This plant will be used to decontaminate the soils from service station lots polluted through spills and leaky tanks. It has been suggested by some that this clean-up programme poses more risk through transportation and incineration than is presented by leaving the pollutants undisturbed on the sites. If this is true, the programme has more to do with oil company profits than with cleaning up a health hazard. Oil companies cannot sell their surplus stations until they have decontaminated the soil.

If, however, it is necessary to proceed with the clean-up of these sites, it does not appear that thermal treatment and incineration is the best choice. A safer process is available; bioremediation uses natural bacteria and, it is said, proved itself safe and reliable cleaning the Exxon Valdez spill in Alaska. If these claims are accurate, bioremediation should be considered as the preferred option for Ontario.

Even if bioremediation proves to be impossible, your Ministry has another option. Thermal treatment and incineration is a PORTABLE, MOBILE, technology. The full plant can be set up in a mere four days. The technology, therefore, does not require the centralized treatment being proposed for Iroquois. To set up in any one location for a period of years subjects that community unnecessarily to the centralization and concentration of polluntants from a wide area. The equipment permits movement to major contaminated sites and temporary location to serve smaller sites in a limited area. This can be achieved by placing a time limit, 6 months, for example, on each site specific certificate granted by your Ministry.

In conclusion, I urge you to continue on the road you started on and to ban this new form of incineration. Failing this, I urge you to ameliorate the effects by not allowing soil incineration to operate on any one location for an extended period of time. Specifically, I ask that your Ministry not grant a certificate for unlimited operation at Iroquois.

Sincerely,
Harry Pietersma

Just living

Continued from editorial page

the truck and the shrubs on Monday morning was pretty heavy. The car has decided that it has had enough and is in the repair shop with major problems...the editor is walking or hitching rides with anyone who will offer them...something will be done soon, once the auto doctor looks inside the intregal parts of the internal combustion engine that seems to be ticking less than perfect...sounds like a cracked block, a head gasket and an exhaust gasket are flying about...ouch! Maybe it is all a bad dream and we will awaken and the brown beauty will be sitting in the yard again set to head to Prescott!?

The week stretches ahead and we anticipate another hectic time for all, when will the world slow down and let us have the time to enjoy the season, the moment, the small pieces of life that are what memories are created from??

Take care and stay happy.

View from the Point

with Guy de Puyjalon

One torch



Handed on from failing hands, its flickering light is reflected as a pinpoint of memory in aging eyes; eyes that still sweep the battlegrounds of the past; eyes no longer able to weep for the pain of the past. And in younger eyes, where images are framed by blowing desert sands, ethnically cleansed Bosnian hillsides, and other ugly monuments to humanity's inhumanity towards mankind.

Some of the faces are gnarled, scarred, oaken masks; others still bear the fresh bloom of youth. All have looked upon the ravages of armed greed, breathed the stench of broken, rotting human flesh given up in sacrifice to the mindless fury of war and the deadly games of kings and thugs.

Behind the memories, row on row, stand the still shadows of those in whose countless names the blood was spilled, drenching the earth beneath with ebbing tides of hope. Fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers, widows, orphans; princes, thieves, merchants of death; millions who pray and millions who won't. All of us, shoulder to shoulder, in silent awe behind the thinning lines, the acres of crosses, the fields of blood-red poppies sighing under the cold shivering gusts of autumn.

In the distance, almost veiled by the mists of this day's collective grief as we honour the dead, the maimed and those whose lives were shattered by human conflicts of the past, the dogs of war continue to paw the ground in the shadow of the charnel houses of Europe. Even now their lustful, throaty rales intrude upon the uneasy calm of this Remembrance time.

Lest we forget.

CONTINUED

Looking back

Continued from editorial page

Ralph Buter Construction of Williamsburg.

Police seized the video tape of the interview with a man who said he was a suspect in the **Ottawa Valley serial-killings** case. Ontario Provincial Police arrived at CJOH's television studios on Merivale Road with a court order for the tape. The interview was between reporter **Charlie Greenwell** and a Chesterville man. **Max Keeping,** news director at CJOH said he did not believe the tape would be of any benefit to the Police.

Noble Villeneuve MPP for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry had been named "Agriculture and Food" critic in the Progressive Conservative interim shadow cabinet. Tory Leader **Andy Brandt,** also appointed Villeneuve as "Francophone Affairs" critic.

A large crowd gathered at the Cardinal Legion for the fashion show sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Cardinal Legion Branch 105. Fashions from MacDonalds of Cardinal were modelled by **Kim Colligan, Bea Laming, Fiona MacIntyre, Debbie Adams** and **Mary Lou Booth.**

Ray Delegarde, on behalf of the Iroquois Legion Branch 370, bestowed Life Members to **Ken Thompson, Lenard Roberts** and **Gerry Cornell.** Appreciation certificates were given to **Jamie Hartle, Jeremy Johnston, Kevin Wade, Stacey Walsh, Cheryl McKee, Aaron Banford** and **Ryan Johnston.**

Cardinal resident **Dwane Crawford** was the lucky winner of a 1988 Pontiac 6000 in the car raffle sponsored by the Cardinal Legion. The winning ticket was picked by Gus Birnie of Riverside Pontiac, Prescott. The second prize winner was **Don Jackson** of Cardinal. The third prize winner was **Bill Morrow** of Williamsburg. Another eight people won prizes of $25 each and they were, **Randy Hooke, J. Smith, Harvey Plume, Mark Armstrong, Paul Gilmer, Katherine Levere, Lynn Marin** and **Bill Kenney.**

20 Years Ago

Nominations for municipal elections were being excepted at municipal offices across the province. In Iroquois Reeve **Ken Kirkby** announced that due to business and health he would not be seeking re-election. Councillor **Jack Saver** also stepped down due to business pressure. **Jack Fetterly, Helen Smith** and **Jim Styles** announced that they would seek re-election.

25 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. **Walter McLatchie** of Edwardsburgh lost their home and all their belongings in a fire. The aluminum covered home was completely destroyed and the fire was beyond control before Cardinal Fire Department and Edwardsburg Fire Department arrived.

The ladies and men's Bowling Clubs held their annual get together party and presentations were made to the years outstanding players. Players included, **John Haldane, Margaret Kaine, Gwen Parmeter, A.G. Bowden, Ross Jamieson, Percy Robertson, Mrs. Huslop, John McCaslin, Amber Brown, C. Tucker, C. Fisher, Jessie Keeler, Spencer Perry, Val Stanfield** and **Harold Baldwin.**

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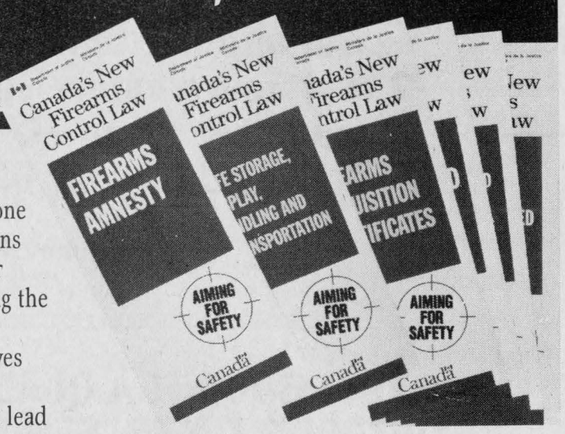
CANADA'S FIREARMS AMNESTY

November 1 to 30, 1992



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Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

A close one!

Jeff Hopkins makes another great save as the puck comes dangerously close to the net. Winning this one 8-3, the Morrisburg Junior "B" Lions seem to be on track and in form to give the fans all they can handle as far as victory goes. Hopefully they will only get better as the season progresses.

Lions post two wins to pick up four points

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

McAllister, Hare and Besner break out of the Lions end of the ice! Hummell and Casselman bring up the rear...

McAllister with the puck cuts deep into the corner and drops a pass to Hare. Hare on the right side of the Alexandria goalie deeks out the defence, fakes a pass to Hummell and then catches Besner, who's breaking for the net with a picture perfect pass!

Besner on the far right picks the bottom left hand corner... hammers a shot past the Glens netman and the Lions are back in the game!!!

With two minutes and 45 seconds left in the first period, Besner tied the game at one Friday evening, as the Morrisburg Jr. "B" Lions hosted the Alexandria Glens.

The two hundred or so Lions fans in attendance went wild! Besner's goal had breathed a new life into the Big Blue Machine and two minutes and 35 seconds later, Rob Casselman blasted the tie breaker into the mesh giving the Lions the lead heading into the second frame!

At 9:34 in the second, Casselman did it again!!!

Deep in Glens territory centre Craig Villeneuve found Hummell on the point, drilled a pass, Hummell responding in kind flashed one to "Blades of Steel", and he fired his second of the night past the Glens goalie.

Lions 3, Glens 1!!!

Hopkins was having a great night and while his teammates boosted their lead, Jeff held off the attacking Alexandria squad shutting them out in the second.

Before the period ended, Mike McAllister and Martin Pancirov had each added another goal with Craig Villeneuve assisting on both as well as Jonothan Hunter on McAllister's and Rob Domanko on Pancirov's.

Alexandria tried desparately to come back in the third, scoring two halfway through the period, but Morrisburg countered with three of their own.

Picking up the Lions last three were, Villeneuve, Domanko and McAllister!

The final result: Morrisburg 8 - Alexandria 3.

Sunday the Lions headed to Athens to meet the second place team in the Rideau Division. The Aeros sit eight points out of first behind Westport and the home town team was looking to close the gap to six!

Morrisburg opened up the scoring in the first when Jeff Hare took a pass from Besner and Gowsell, but Athens Chris Herbison responded with a goal and the first ended tied at one!

The Lions lead off line, Besner, Gowsell and Hare, had played well in the first period, but in the second, they dominated play for the entire 20 minutes!!!

Jeff scored three more times before the Lions headed to the dressing room!!!

Despite Morrisburg's brilliant effort in the first and second, the Aeros held on matching the Lions goal for goal and after two, the game was still tied.

Morrisburg 4 - Athens 4.

With a combined total of 118 points, Athens' Ed Palmer, Jeff Snow, Karl Herbison, Bill Dixie and Pete Cunningham, desparately fought to put their team out infront, but Denis Villeneuve in the pipes for the Lions would not give in!

In the third Denis gave up only two goals while his counterpart at the other end of the ice gave up eight!!

Casselman picked up two! Gowsell picked up two, Hare, Besner, Serviss and McAllister each added singles and the Lions went on to defeat the Aeros 12-6.

The Print Measurement Bureau has found that you are one of 55.9% of all Canadians that read community newspapers. Be sure that you get yours each and every week!

IPS does well in tournament

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Iroquois flag football squad did themselves and their school proud as they earned their way to the Championship game of the Dundas Elementary school annual tourney.

Morrisburg Public was the place and the weatherman co-operated so that the youngsters did not have to battle the elements too much.

In their first game, the Iroquois team faced the host squad, in what was to be less of a contest than had been anticipated. Greg Millard connected with quarterback Joel Adams for three TDs while Joel ran for a counter himself. The defense worked effectively as they held the Morrisburg gang to two touchdowns, and a convert. Iroquois grabbed two converts and the final read 26-13 as the Indians doubled the Lions.

Elma faced the Indians in the second matchup at the line of scrimmage. This game was a closer one as perhaps the Iroquois squad was a bit more confident. Elma was a tough opponent, but scored only one major to get on the board with 6 points. Their convert was short. Greg again ran for one TD while the other counter came when James Delegarde was able to race across the goal line to score. A convert gave Iroquois the 13-6 victory.

Their fourth game saw the Iroquois team facing Nationview. This was a tight match and the final tally showed that Iroquois could hold the strong team from Nationview as they allowed no counters to be made. Greg scored on some nice blocking from his teammates and a two point kick gave the 8 zip final.

In their fourth game, Iroquois again were able to celebrate the thrill of winning as they won 21-14 over Morewood. Greg found the goal posts three times during the game for the points. Converts added to the score on each TD play and while Morewood did a great job, they fell short with two scoring plays and converts to help out. The final read 21-14.

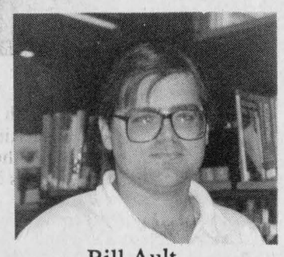
Their grand record of four wins for the day, gave the Iroquois squad the opportunity to play off against Winchester. It had been a long hard day to get here and the team showed some signs of fatigue. Greg was able to count one TD and Derek Swank ran for another. One convert attempt was good and the Indians had 13. It was just not enough as the Winchester squad were able to crack through for three TDs, and were good on two converts.

Earning their way to the final, Winchester tied with Chesterville 6-6, then defeated Inkerman 13-7. Next they beat out the Dixons' Corners squad 12 zip to get into the final against Iroquois.

Winchester were crowned the Champs, but Iroquois came home proud and justly so on a job well done indeed!

Bill Ault chosen as assistant coach

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter



Bill Ault

The Ontario Soccer Association appointed local soccer enthusiast Bill Ault to the assistant coaches position with the Ontario Provincial Girls under 17 team. The 29 year old resident of Brinston has been a coach with the Brockville Minor Soccer Association for the past three years and has been head coach of the St. Lawrence College women's team the past two seasons. Bill has also coached both boys and girls teams at Brockville Collegiate since 1984.

This will be Bill's first experience working with players at the provincial level but something he has been working towards since taking his first coaching course in 1985. Bill completed his NCCP Level Three Certification in September and hopes to complete his "C" coaching license in the spring or summer of 1993.

A Library Technician at B.C.I., he enjoys his job immensely and looks forward to the time he spends teaching students how to play the game. "I am a very competitive person and my players know I expect a great deal from them. It's frustrating as a person and coach to watch your team when they aren't producing. Unlike other sports there are no time-outs (in soccer), so if your team is not giving a 100 per cent, you are stuck there watching and there is not a lot you can do until after the game," said Bill.

Although he is extremely competitive he remains convinced that the most important aspect of the game is not winning! According to Bill, the most important aspect is creating a genuinely good player who gives a 100 per cent every time he or she is on the field.

"My main objective is to develop players, not to win games. It's a whole different mentality! Obviously you are going to have eight or nine players who are stronger, and they will get more time on the field, but that is because they have worked harder than the others, and it's not fair to tell them they have to sit on the sidelines so the other players can have equal time," explained Bill.

This style of coaching has paid off for Mr. Ault. By creating better players and teaching them the basics, he has had many go on to play at the college and university levels. "This year we have students from B.C.I. playing soccer with the University of Toronto, York, Brock, St. Lawrence College and Durham College."

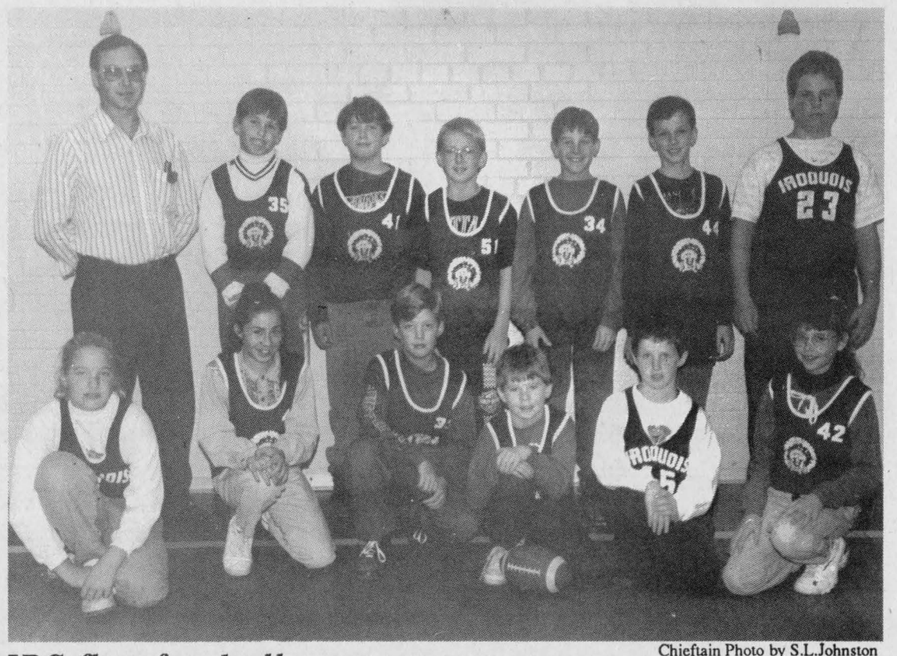
As well as teaching the basics, Bill has tried to improve his program on a yearly basis and last season looked at mental strategies like visualization, relaxation and concentration.

"The mental part of the game is tremendously important. It is often the difference between a professional athelete and recreational athelete. The psychological training Olympic athletes like Kurt Browning and Sylvia Furchette go through is one of the components that helps them to win those competitions," said Bill.

As assistant coach on the provincial girls team, Bill will be making the trip to Toronto every second weekend until April. With a full time job, a wife and two children, he will not have a lot of spare time, but it's a sacrifice he is more than willing to make.

"Gayle (his wife), is very supportive. This will be nothing new for her. When we were first married I worked for the Toronto Blizzards and was spending weekdays in Toronto and coming home on the weekends, this will actually be less involved," he commented.

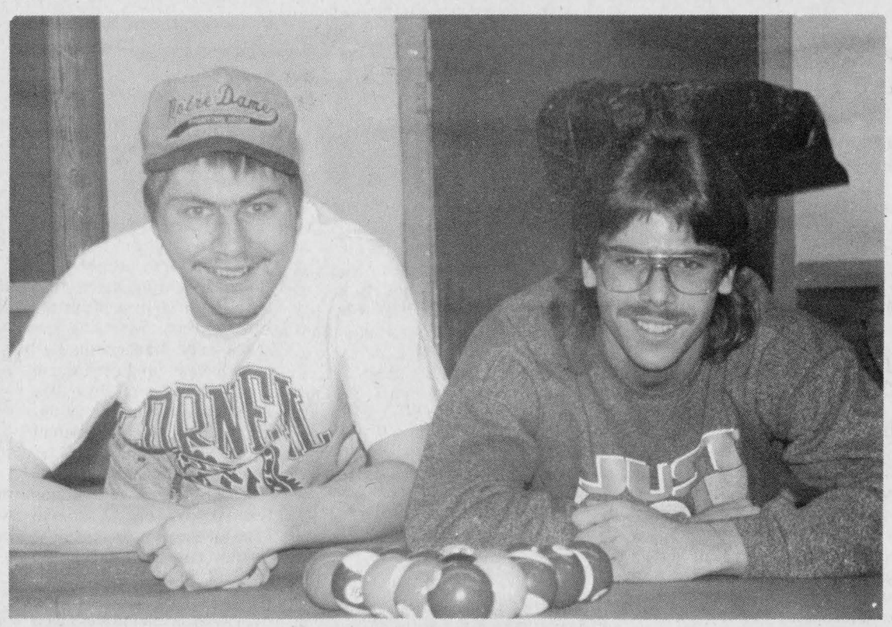
A dedicated and hard working individual, Bill is sure to improve the quality of the players he coaches this year and in the future.



Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

IPS flag football

The IPS gang played some great flag football in Morrisburg as the Dundas elementary schools faced off on the scrimmage line. Coach Bill Patterson, Derek Swank, Scott Coughler, Dane Mills, Greg Millard, Andrew Henry and Joel Adams stand in back of, Jennifer Miller, Stephanie Law, Jeremy Johnston, Kyle Summers, James Delegarde and Dana Hasson were the squad members.



Benoit invitational...

The Great Shakes Pool Tournament, otherwise know as the "Benoit Invitational" was a "Shakes" success! Pictured above, Chris Hanes (on the left) and Tim Barclay, posed for a picture. Chris took top honours and Tim came in second. (P.S.- My mom still needs the operation Ray!!!)

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Iroquois and District
Community Calendar

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

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

St. John's A.C.W. Bazaar & Lunch, Sat., Nov. 14th starting at 11 a.m. Iroquois Civic Centre.

Euchre, Nov. 14/92, 1:30, Br. 105, Cardinal Legion. $5./person. Cash prizes.

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

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

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

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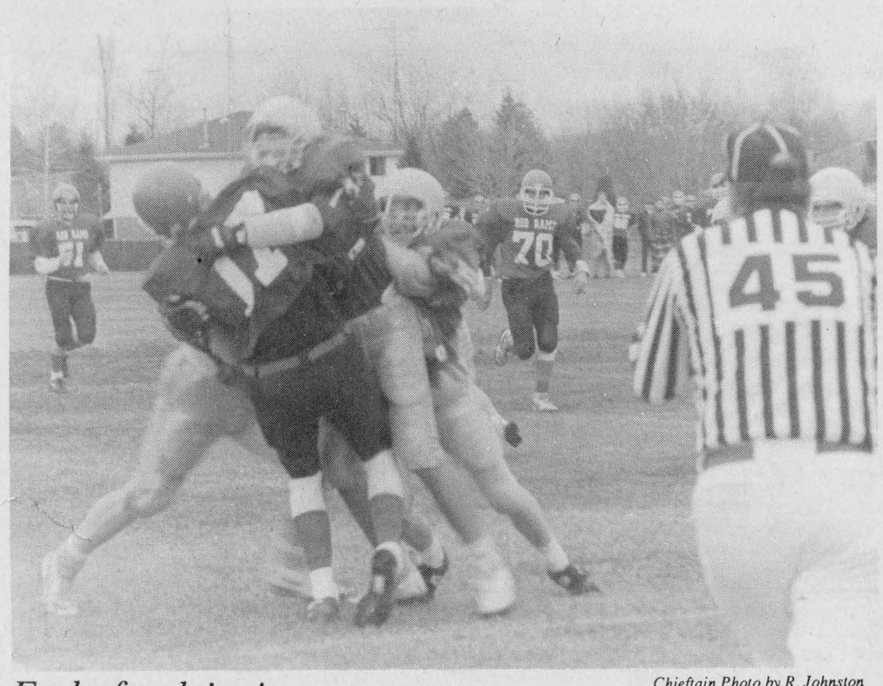

End of a drive!

Chieftain Photo by R. Johnston

The Red Ram runner seems to have come to the end of this play as he is smothered by Green Giants from South Grenville as their game plan to play tough defense and get the TDs paid of in victory and a chance to face the Cornwall Wildcats in the EOSSA East Football final this Saturday.

Giants off to final game

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The South Grenville Green Giants made sure that they will be in the EOSSA East Football finals this Saturday by defeating the BCI Red Rams on home turf Thursday.

The final tally read 18-6 and might well have seen the Rams skunked, as it took them until the last two minutes of the game to put things together for a drive that resulted in a scoring play.

The Giants got on the board in the first half as Steve Heward threw the long pass to Todd Powers setting up the TD.Scott Kendall was able to break through one tackle but then collided with two Rams at the goal line. Tumbling through the fall, he was able to score and put the Giants ahead by 6.

A tight game that saw the Red Rams run the ball up the middle in the first half, to no avail since they were unable to complete the combinations, the South Grenville defensive squad were tough to break as they played close ball. The Giants line just did not allow the Rams good field position nor the room to run. The turnovers were not there and so they could not get on the board. The Giants contained their running game well, as they had to do to win. Lloyd Holland was given the task of keeping a sharp eye on Nathan Hanes, the Rams threat on the run....he did a great job up to the end.

An interception in the third quarter, as Chris Vandermey(10) grabbed the ball and set the stage for the second Giant TD. Taking the ball deep into Rams territory, Darren Dobson ran a tough line to get the ball set for the counter. Heward was able to find Chris Finucan (71) as he made his way through the middle. This was a great moment as Finucan made his first high school TD for the second on the board for the Green Giants.

The weather was cold and the wind bitter, but the rain and snow were not there and so the Giants' quarterback was able to get his passing game into high gear.

Late in the game, Brad Harper was handed a long bomb, as Heward and Powers teamed again and the field goal of 16 yards was the final scoring play for the Giants..after two successful point after attempts, the Giants had tallied 18 and the Rams had yet to get on the score board.

With only two minutes to go, it would seem that Holland allowed his concentration, which had been so great all through the game to wain, just the slightest. Nathan Hanes, the talented BCI receiever snagged a Harper punt at his own two. Getting away from one tackle and avoiding any more, he sailed in for the 108 yard return and TD for the Rams...too little too late.

The Giants proved they can do it, by containing the running game of the Rams, they held them. Not allowing the BCI quarterback Aaron Wallace to find a receiver that was not covered, the Giants stopped the Rams passing game effectively.

The Giants will meet their rivals from Cornwall on Saturday as a rematch of last year's High School Football final. The Wildcats earned home field advantage and so the whistle will blow at 1 pm at Cornwall Collegiate. Last year, the Giants were able to bring home the win...

Wildcats to host final game in Cornwall

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Cornwall Wildcats defeated the TISS Pirates on Saturday. The final score read 36-13.

The Wildcats have been known all season for their ground attack and the running prowess of Michel Boileau, their talented running back. Rushing for more than 400 yards, the Wildcats scored five TDs. Boileau was good for three majors and 260 of the running yards.

The tone for the game was set when on the first play of the game, Jason DeJong hit his receiver who was behind the Cornwall defence, but the ball slipped from his grasp....a sure TD, was allowed to fall to the ground. This frustration was perhaps what took the steam out of the Pirates.

Ball possession and the long drives made by the Wildcats provided them with the scoring plays.

DeJong was good on 8 of 23 attempts, but dropping seemed to be the game plan as the ball slipped from the grasp of the Pirates too often.Contributing to the troubles that the Pirates encountered were six interceptions made by the Wildcats.

Scoring plays for the Wildcats came from DeJong and also fromTodd Thorburn with a 60 yard scoring pass.

Things were done when early in the third quarter, Boileau made a 30 yard run for a counter.

Credited with the other Cornwall TDs were, quarterback Dave Tardiff and Sheldon Safruk.Tardiff was good on six out of eight pass attempts.

Saturday's game should be a great one as these two teams go the distance for the EOSSA Championship for 1992.

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This is a question that many people ask us. The answer is that as long as the child understands that a death has occured, they should be encouraged to attend. Most children have an awareness of death at an early age.

It is important that a child participates in the funeral service, expressing love and respect in their own way, just as adults do.

If the child is unwilling to attend, however, he or she should not be forced to go.

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Iroquois dart league

Although it was very warm at the Legion, we played darts fairly well, with Guys & Gal still ahead at 35 points, Kong Fu chasing at 34, Misfits 31 1/2, Senators 31, Unicorns 28, The Braves and Maybe's tying at 26 1/2, Mabel's Boys and Taz tying at 24, Three & One 23, and Blue Jays and Pearl's Oysters fighting like crazy to come out of bottom place with 20 points apiece.

Games won by: Larry Mills 5, Jean Greenough, Glen Adams, Lloyd Greenaugh, Glen Easter and Joe Roberts 4 points each, Jim Carkner, Kent Smith, Dan Dodge, and Bill Dodge 3 points; Reg Farmer, Jim Logie, George Peters, Eric Sypes, Deb Valliquette, Maurice Gagne, and Howard Hutchinson, 2 points; and with one game apiece are Barb Merkley, Dan Rainey, Sandra Dodge, Duane Kirker, Nancy Borris, Percy Roberts, Mabel Roberts, John Trayner, and Joe MacDonald.

High scores: Glen Easter and Billy Dodge 140 each; Lloyd Greenough 130, John Trayner 125, Jim Carkner 101, Glen Adams and Duane Kirker 100 each.

50/50 won by Deb Valliquette.

High scores to beat are still Eric Sypes 144, and 138 Joyce Murphy. Good luck everyone!



King of the week

Mike Asselin hails from Smith Falls and at 10 years of age has proved to be a valuable asset to the Rideau St. Lawrence Kings. In the Kings game against Gloucester on the 24th of October, Mike scored the game winning goal. His hobbies include four-wheeling and card collecting.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Kings come from behind to win

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Dominating the second and third periods, the Rideau St. Lawrence Kings came from behind to beat the Cumberland Barons 5-4.

The Kings held the Barons scoreless until the halfway mark of the first. At 9:50 Mike Asselin took a penalty and while the Kings were shorthanded, Jaeme Gloyn slid one past Tyler Shott to give the Barons the lead. Two minutes later with the momentum firmly behind them, Cumberland did it again! This time it was Michael Cunning from Matthew Armstrong and Gregory Antoine.

Despite being behind by two, the Kings did not look like they were in any great danger! At times they would burst out of their end only to wind up being robbed by Tristan Greene in the pipes for Cumberland.

Although Greene was hot in the first, the constant King onslaught of shots in the second were no match for the young netman and with less than two minutes left to play in the second number 12, Matt Collins, deeked his way through the Baron defence, and singlehandedly brought his team within one point of tying the match!

Forty-seven seconds after Collins goal, Ryan Carty drilled a shot past Greene to tie the game at two! Left wing on Carty's line, Brad Potter, picked up the assist.

Cumberland poured on the steam in the first few minutes of the third period, but Shortt was hot. Then, at 11:03, Dominic Lamarche picked Shortt's blind side and the Barons were back in the lead!

Putting the pressure on, Carty, Potter and Brown had been on the mark all night and at 9:05, Potter flashed a pass to Carty. Carty with lightning speed released a thundering shot tying the game at three.

At 3:25 Carty set up Brown to give the Kings the lead, and then with only 51 seconds left in the game Carty picked up his second assist of the night sending Collins to the net for what would eventually turn out to be the game winning goal.

Cumberland added one more to their score when Matthew Armstrong beat Shortt in the final seconds, but it was not enough and the Kings held on for the win!

On the 5th of November the Rideau St. Lawrence team hosted the Gatineau Ambassadors. Falling 2 behind the Ambassadors in the first, Nick Hall and Jon Chambers set up Adam O'Meara in the second. O'Meara's goal was amazing but it was the only goal Eric Lafrance was willing to give up and when Joe Cesar scored for Gatineau in the third the Kings had to settle for a loss.

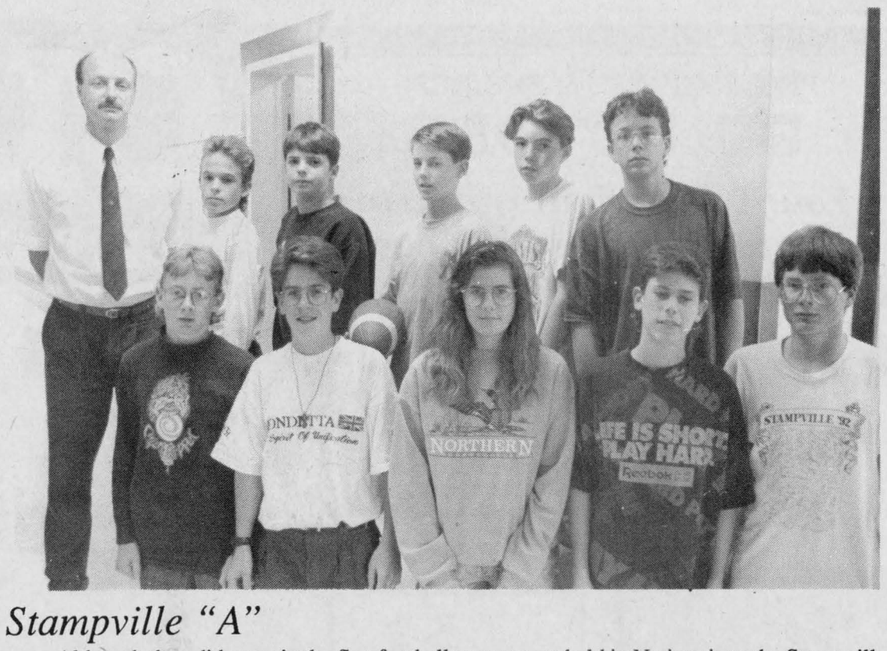
Despite losing the Kings played a terrific game. The majority of play took place in the Gatineau end of the ice but the Rideau St. Lawrence team could not put the puck past Lafrance. The Kings out shot the Ambassadors 32-15!!!

Passive recreation

The South Nation River Conservation Authority is stepping out in a new area, hoping to attract more of the general public to some of its many landholdings. With the assistance of a Federal Employment Program, we have proceeded to create a nature trail (cross country ski trail), in Matilda Township of County Road #18.

This facility will have a small parking area, privies, some picnic tables and 1.5 km of trail winding amongst the different species of trees.

We are anxious to receive comments concerning this trail, and hope this project meets the approval of the public.



Stampville "A"

Although they did not win the flag football tournament held in Nationview, the Stampville "A" squad put forth a good effort. The team consisted of, Robbie Murphy, Brandon Belanger, Nadine Easter, Jeremy Adams and Robert Miller in the front row, and in the back, Brandon Cassell, Travis Thompson, David Millard, Stephen Grant and Jeremiah Lemay. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



Stampville "B"

The Stampville "B" flag football team took a short recess from a test to come out and pose for this picture. Physical activity is an important part of the curriculm at Stampville and students are encouraged to participate in extracurricular activities.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

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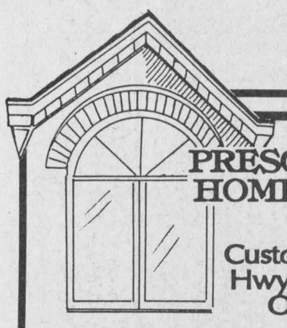
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N11-2tc

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N11-2tc

Births

IT'S A GIRL!!
WHELAN: Nicholas and Alexander are tickled pink to announce the arrival of their own baby sister, Samantha Elizabeth Anne, on Tuesday, October 27, 1992. Proud parents are Susan and Jim and pleased grandparents are Mary Whelan of Morrisburg and Jean and Charlie Marsden of Iroquois. Special thanks to Dr. Henry Prins and the terrific maternity staff at W.D.M.H.
N11-1tx

Cards Of Thanks

Thanks to St. Jude favor received. J.M.
N11-1tp

Thanks to God, Jesus, St. Jude. M.W.
N11-1tp

STONE: I would like to thank everyone for flowers, cards, visits and inquiries while I was a patient in the Ottawa Civic. Your kindness will always be remembered.
Marion Stone
N11-1tp


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In Memoriams

CASSELMAN - In fond and loving memory of my dear husband, Carl G., who passed away November 12, 1982.
Ten years have come and gone since you were called away,
In silence and in sadness I miss you more each day;
But there is a place within my heart,
That is yours the whole day through;
Though it doesn't take a special day
To being back thoughts of you;
But your name shall be remembered and each memory holds a prayer,
With my loving thoughts I will leave you in a loving Father's care.
Dearly loved and sadly missed by wife Marion
N11-1tc

CASSELMAN - In loving memory of a dear brother, Carl G., who passed away November 12, 1982.
Memories are like threads of gold,
They never tarnish, never grow old;
Wonderful memories silently kept,
Of a wonderful brother, I will never forget.
Always remembered by brother Ellery.
N11-1tc

HALL - In loving memory of a dear dad, Wilburn Hall, who passed away November 14, 1951. And a dear brother, Clayton Hall, who passed away November 11, 1984.
Till memory fades and life departs,
You'll both live forever in our hearts.
Sadly missed by the Family
N11-1tp

MERKLEY - In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother who passed away November 14, 1984.
She is gone but not forgotten,
And as dawn another year;
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of her are always near.
Days of sadness will come over us,
Many think the wound has healed;
But they little know the sorrow,
That lies in the heart concealed.
Sadly missed by daughter Helen, grandsons Ronald and Edward, and great grandson Jonathon Jeffrey Merkley
N11-1tc

ROBERTS - In memory of a dear mom, Jean Roberts, who passed away November 11, 1979.
Mother, you are not forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more;
Still in memory you are with us
As you always were before.
The Roberts Family
N11-1tp

Auction Sales

Auction Sale
Antiques, Household Effects & Riding Mower
North of Iroquois at Hainsville
Sat. Nov. 21 - 10:00 a.m.
This is an exceptionally clean sale offering many good pieces. Full listing in next week's paper.
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Many Late Arrivals
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TAKE TIME TO REMEMBER
THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

FROM THE FRONT

Seaway

hand to advise the grade tens of the consequences and to work with them to perhaps find a better solution, even if it means going against the grain sometimes.

Adolescent Care Worker at Seaway, Diane Schultz, is in her second year of the pilot project program, and felt that crisis intervention should be addressed, to promote a safer and more pleasant school environment. Working together with Mrs. Jane McAllister, and the Safe School Committee, comprised of administration, faculty and two student representatives who did a lot of behind the scenes work last year, the idea for the workshop was borrowed from CCVS.

Ms. Schultz commented that Seaway is not as violent as other schools like in Ottawa or Kanata, but there is definitely a trend for this type of behavior to spread, and "If they think now," it will be better in the long run.

After the skits, students split up into six groups, each headed by one of the visiting guests.

In one skit the actors and actresses portrayed a fight scene erupting, where the crowd gathering can be just as much to blame as the actual perpetrators. One young lady would like to summon a teacher, but is waylayed by her friends who are busy cheering for their favourite side.

In Constable Roach's group, not only the fight was discussed but the goings on in the cheering ring which can be as potentially explosive as the fight itself. The situation was likened to a situation which arose at the Iroquois Medical Clinic a couple of weeks ago, during the lunch hour. "You learn in school what you take out into the adult world," stated the officer, "and there are alternatives to everything, even fighting."

When a violent fight explodes, everyone agreed that it is a natural reaction to find out what is going on; no one ever walks in the opposite direction. "Have you ever noticed that it is the most popular and rowdy people who are always the ones to cheer on?" asked Constable Roach. "It makes it difficult to stop the fight. No one wants to go against the popular people."

It was pointed out that there is always a Look-out Man, not necessarily appointed to the post, but never-the-less, one is most definitely present at every skirmish to warn of approaching teachers or officials.

When and if a student or peer tries to intervene to attempt to break up a fight, they do just the opposite of their intentions. The noble act just escalates matters. For every person who steps in to break it up, one more will step in to stop the intervener. It is very possible for a two man fight to turn into a brawl in a matter of minutes.

One very surprising note came to light, in the discussion. None of the students had ever thought, that as a group, they should break up a fight, but a few agreed that, "If a guy was bleeding and couldn't get up and was still being beaten," that they may step in.

Lawyer with the firm, Gorrell, Grenkie, Leroy & Remillard, Rick Leroy led a group discussion relating to the theft of a leather jacket and portable stereo from a locker. The crime was witnessed by a fellow student who was reading nearby, and the thieves threatened consequences should he report what he had seen.

Meanwhile the owner of the "lost" items returned to the locker, discovered the crime, and questioned the witness, who refused to help.

Empathetically putting themselves into the place of the witness, students said they would be afraid that the thieves would come after them, as repercussions of their honesty. Theft as a crime was discussed, and the gradual escalation from small petty thefts to large scale thefts was recognized, but Mr. Leroy, brought up an interesting point for students to consider. "Thieving can often be the result of another problem; thieving (sometimes) isn't the real problem." It was implied that gaining attention, although negative, is still attention, among other varied circumstances.

Mr. Leroy asked what the students' response would be as the victim, to which the answer was "find and kill!"

A combination of circumstances combine as well for the thief in this situation. There was a witness; someone knows. "You're in a losing situation," stressed Mr. Leroy. "Cut your losses and get the stuff back as soon as possible."

The group felt that it was okay to act as the witness had in the skit, to keep silent. To mind one's own business. To report the crime would be to ask for trouble. They were afraid that if the principal were told, that the police would be called, and that because the incident took place in school, that the police have no place being involved in the situation.

As an observer, it was interesting to see firsthand the attitudes displayed by some of the students, and how they would handle the problems created on this day. They definitely supported the need for "More Than One Way." One hurdle at a time, as they work toward violence intervention through alternative solutions.

Remembrance

business and service clubs, Community Police Officer, Joe Roach, the Brownies, Guides, Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers marched to the Cenotaph for the placing of wreaths.

Wreaths were placed on behalf of Local Government (Jim Logie); Branch 370, Iroquois Legion (Len Roberts); the Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion (Rose Lavallie); the Birmingham Legion (Ed Hitchison); On Behalf of a those who lost a relative (Mac Anderson); the Village Business Community (Reeve McAllister); the Youth of the Village, Emily Millard;the tennants of the Seniors Apartment Association(Dorothy McQuaigg); and then a member of each of the young people's groups came forward and placed a cross in memory of all we Remember at this time.

The program cover said, "Together we Remember"...and indeed we in Iroquois did just that.

The overcast sky opened to reveal a sun that provided little warmth, but sent a message as community gathered at the Cenotaph, to show that they,each in their own way care, try to think about the Remembrance Day when it all began, and show love and respect for those who gave their lives for their country and the future of it. The blessing that seemed to emminate from the rays of the sun as the cloud cover parted and revealed what seemed to send a note of hope in a time of silent Remembrance.

Exchange

Organizations wishing to contribute money are invited to give cheques to Janice Buter at Seaway Valley Pharmacy.

The Board of Directors for this year are Co-chairpersons Robin Lane and Diane Wilson; Secretary Suzanne Strader; Treasurer Janice Buter; and Committee Members Reverend H. Brown, Mark Hart, Stephen Barkley and Lynn Edwards.

Morrisburg

can't happen, because we don't charge what it costs to run recreation, then we will divide it appropriately, and if we have a deficit, then we will pay that! So it basically boils down to semantics," said Schnurr.

In laymans terms what this means is that basically the four municipalities have been running recreation at a deficit for years, and now, as opposed to having each municipality run recreation at a deficit, the deficit will belong to the S.D.R.C.

According to Schnurr, Morrisburg will actually be gaining in the short term and hopefully in the long term as well. "Morrisburg has historically picked up the costs of operating many of the things that are used by the other municipalities. Although Williamsburg, Matilda and Iroquois, have contributed to some extent to the operation of the rink and a few things like that, largely the costs have been born by the Morrisburg taxpayers. The S.D.R.C. and the Co-ordinator have agreed that the costs to operating these services should be shared among the users," stated the Councillor.

As a member of the S.D.R.C., Morrisburg taxpayers will be paying for 30 percent of the costs incurred by all four municipalities for recreation services, as opposed to paying for 100 percent of the recreation cost incurred by the Village itself.

"We will be ahead because we are not going to be paying the lions share of those costs anymore (100 percent of the recreation costs in Morrisburg). That is the immediate short term gain and its unquestionable," said Councillor Schnurr.

In the long term the recreation co-ordinator will help the municipalities to tap into grant money that separately they might not have been available too.

"If we agree that part of the reason for having a recreation program in the municipality is to provide recreation service to the public, we have to look and say, are there various things that the public and the various municipalities would like, can we afford them if we pool our resources, and this is part of the reason for doing a fesiblility study. What do we have? What do we need? What can we afford? What's pie in the sky and is just beyond us! Individually each of the municipalities is much too small to do that and down the road we may be able to collectively afford something if we pull together and that is what the S.D.R.C. is supposed to (help the four municipalities) do."

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Poppy Blitz

The local Legion asked the youth groups of the Village to assist this year with their annual poppy blitz. Thursday evening despite the rain, the Girl Guides, Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts did their part to canvass the entire Village. The Legion rewarded their efforts with hot chocolate and hot dogs. Here, Legion member Jim Logie, Scout Jeremy Johnston, Cub Derek Swank and Guide Jennifer Miller pose for a picture after the work was completed. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston.*

OBITUARIES

Pierrette Duncan-Andre

Pierrette Duncan-Andre passed away in her 71st year, October 25, 1992 in St. Jerome, Quebec.

She was predeceased by her first husband, the late Edwin R. Duncan.

Beloved mother of Annette Duncan, Donald and Edwin Duncan all of South Mountain; Heather Wells of Munster Hamlet, James Duncan of Ajax; and Emma Code of Prescott.

Greta Lessard

Lessard:Greta Serena

Peacefully in her 76th year, on November 9, 1992, in Owen Sound, Ontario.

Sadly missed by her twin sister, Jennie Fader of Iroquois; and her brother, Denzil Casselman also of Iroquois.

She was predeceased by her husband, George and her sister, Cora Coulter.

She is survived by one daughter, Shirley and her husband, Louie Currah of Owen Sound; Gordon and his wife Claudette of St. Catherines; Wayne and his wife, the late Mary Lou (March 1992), of Kingston; Donald of St. Catherines and Douglas of Montreal.

She is also survived and cherished by eleven grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

"God always picks the Roses first."

Friends will be received at the Hulse Funeral Home, 75 Church Street, St. Catherines, on Wednesday, November 11, 1992, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm.

Service will be in the Chapel on Thursday, November 12, 1992, at 1 pm. Interment will follow at St. Andrew's Cemetery (Port Dalhousie Ward), St. Catherines.

Donations to the Althiemzer Society or the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

Manson to address C.C.

Paul D. Manson, President of Paramax Systems Canada Inc., Montreal, will address the members of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club on Tuesday evening, November 17th, 1992 at 7:00 o'clock at the Morrisburg Civic Centre.

Paul Manson has been Director of Strategic Planning at Unisys Defence Systems in Virginia having followed a military career when he rose to the rank of General holding the position of Chief of the Defense Staff (CDS) of the Canadian Armed Forces.

Let us warmly welcome this outstanding Citizen of Canada at this Dinner Meeting on November 17th, 1992.



When he was young
It used to be fun
To drive his Artic Cat.
Next week he'll be "40",
Now much too old for that.
The father of a daughter
and a son,
They're embarrassed their
father is not young .
Next week he will join the
old age race,
Till then T.E. we'll hide
your face.

FROM THE FRONT

Matilda meeting

which is at the discretion of the farmer alone. Our mandate is to police, via the strict guidelines set forth by the Ministry,including set backs (from water ways, wells, dwellings etc.) for storage, for spreading and the operation of these facilities, Swerdfegers are required to provide independant lab test results on their operation on a regular basis."

The approval process was gone through, for spreading site clearances, consent from farmers to council resolution, investigation by Engineers reports, OMAF and other agencies, and finally the MOE.

Tammy Ryan came with concerns over odour which should not be a problem according to Glen and the Engineers as the water layer on top of the solids during storage should disipate any smells, and they should be no worse than when manure is spread on a field.

Dean Williams, the Eastern Ontario Crop Doctor offered results on soil samples he has taken from the Swerdfeger farm and explained that even on lands where sludge has been spread tests showed that safe levels of contaminates were present in all cases. "The sludge is about .09 inches deep ona field and so the drainage problems are minimal, as are dangerous metals etc.," said Dean, as he produced figures and comparisons with soils taken from fields spread with natual animal manures.

Numerous citizens asked questions on the Lagoon Storage facilities as to seepage, and Eamon assured everyone that the lagoons will be constructed so that any seepage will be very minimal and not as odour producing to neighbours as farmers liquid manure lagoons are. "Agricultural lagoons are not required to be built to the same standards as sludge lagoons are."

Glen noted in a letter he sent to neighbours to avoid confusions, "I am very proud to be a pioneer in waste management in Eastern Ontario. The biosolids produced by Casco in Cardinal are the final product from a food processing plant whose only raw material is corn, some of which is grown right here in Matilda. Thus land application of stabilized sludge from Casco is simply returning to the soil, what came from the soil."

Speaking to the group gathered, Glen further explained that he felt, after spreading sludge from Iroquois's Sewage Waste Treatment Plant on his land from 1984-88, he saw positive results and felt there was something good to be accomplished by going further and establishing a business to contract sludge disposal."I felt I was putting something good back into the soil."

It is Glen's intention, if the Lagoons are approved to operate from his third concession farm, thus when the soil was approved for the construction, he could see a vaiable business endeavour. The transportation costs have to be looked at and since all spreading sites are in the Township, it is good business sense to locate the lagoons here. We can then manage them more effectively and provide easy access."

Questions came from Willis Douglas concerning the sludge getting into water supplies. (assurances came from all who spoke from expertise, that effects would be nil or minimal) Margaret Zambon wondered about spreading procedures, and drainage ditches being affected (diagrams of slopes and land drainage showed that spreading is carried on so to avoid problems).William Hoftyzer spoke about the regulation and monitoring of spreading.(MOE) Marian Liezert questioned the practice in its entirity...Why on agricultural land? (fertilizer value to farmers and land). Several people, including Debbie Casselman asked about night spreading and assurances on "doing the job as he should." She was told that she and all the people in the Township must form a mutual trust with the Swerdfegers that enables them to see that everything is carried on as to MOE guidelines.

A Dixons Corners farmer, Jim Adams suggested that, we all have a job to save the environment and felt Glen should be congratulated for what he is trying to do." How fast and how much of the sludge deteriorates as it goes through the soil? Is this not better than letting it run directly back into the river?"

Lyle vanAllen spoke of lagoons he had seen up west and how effective they were, although they were closed in. He also told of spreading devices (Terrigators) that inject the sludge into the soil. Glen noted he is seeking a suitable machine to achieve this.

Dennis Cooper asked about clean ups if the business is discontinued, and was assured by Seguin that a closure plan is in place for all waste sites. When he asked if a closed lagoon would be better, Seguin answered that open lagoons are environmentally friendly, well designed and must be properly maintained by the owner. "Lagoons are emptied and checked at certain times of the year, and if the MOE becomes concerned with test results from an area, they are free to step in and test for themselves at any time."

Everyone was told that the Lagoons will have to be fenced for protection of animals etc. and with them being on Glens' home place they can be monitored more readily.

Bernie DeJong wound things up pretty well when he said, "We are here because we are unsure, we are afraid...no one knows exactly what to do, no one has the answers...what will happen as the 21st century begins?"

An evening where a pile of information was exchanged, moderator, Terry O'reilly of the South Dundas Ecomonic Development Commission, offered that each person must decide for themselves whether this is still a concern or if indeed their fears have been eliminated through the responses given during the meeting.

Farmers worried about if they would be next on the list of people to be challenged re; lagoons, like Arnold Barkley were told that the majority of those present were not at the meeting to "get" Glen, but to learn more about the process. Some were not happy with what they termed, "A lack of answers to their questions,"and some who wish to remain anonymus, are circulating a petition to inform Council of their feelings, while still others have spoken boldly for the continuance of the business, and the approval of the Lagoons....decisions made by others will determine the fate a family business..the future of the township and perhaps the environment. Is this a good way to go??? Are the population being taken care of? Who can we trust? Who is telling the truth?

More conversations and arguments will be heard before this one is settled.

Have You Talked To A CH.F.C. recently?

Financial planning is getting more difficult every year. Changing tax laws, fluctuating interest rates...last year's good advice just may not apply today.

That's why you should talk to a **Chartered Financial Consultant.** A CH.F.C. has the knowledge and skills to help you make sound financial decisions--decisions that could put you further ahead financially.

Give me a call...and let's get planning.

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* Computer Installation and Training
* Goods and Services Tax Consulting

CHRISTMAS EXCHANGE
HOT LINE 652-1558
Phone - if resident of SOUTH DUNDAS
- if in need of Christmas Basket
Line open Mon.-Fri., 1pm-4pm, Nov.4-25

Township of Matilda
652-4403
NOTICE BOARD

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA PUBLIC MEETING

CONCERNING A DEVELOPMENT CHARGES BY-LAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda will hold a public meeting on December 8th, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers in the township municipal office located in Brinston, to consider a proposed by-law under Section 4 of the Development Charges Act, R.S.O., 1990, Chapter D.9.

The development charges by-law establishes levies which are applicable to new residential, institutional, commercial, and industrial development within the township and to redevelopment where new residential dwelling units are created. Revenues which come from these levies will be used to fund the cost of capital expenditures for new services, including such items as improvements to general government services, transportation services, protection to persons and property, recreational and cultural services, environmental services, and planning and development services. The development charge to be levied will vary depending on the use of land, building or structure. New development throughout the township will be affected by these development charges.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed development charges by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed by-law is available at the municipal office in Brinston during regular business hours.

Dated at Brinston, Ontario this 10th day of November, 1992.

W.E. Horner,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Matilda,
Box 40,
Brinston, Ontario
Tel: 613-652-4403
Fax: 613-652-2279

Public Information Meeting

WATER ISSUES IN DUNDAS COUNTY

1) The South Nation River - Swimming Hole or Sewer Site
2) Village Water - Conserve Now or Pay Later

Everyone Welcome
Wednesday, November 18, 7:30 p.m.
Nationview Public School

Panel experts from the Ministries of:
The Environment, Agriculture and Food, Natural Resources, South Nation River Conservation Authority, Winchester Water Conservation Committee

Sponsored by The Dundas Environmental Awareness Group
For further information: 543-4505

St. Joseph's Secondary School

ST. JOSEPH'S SECONDARY SCHOOL

PARENT/TEACHER INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18TH, 1992

9:00 A.M. TO 11:45 A.M.
1:30 P.M. TO 4:30 P.M.
7:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

Report cards will be given to the students on Monday, November 16th, 1992.

For further information, please contact Yvon Labossiere at:
St. Joseph's Secondary School
1500 Cumberland Street
Cornwall, Ontario
932-0349

Ronald Eamer, Board Chairman — **Charles Adams, ELS Chairman**
Roger R. Davidson, Director of Education

Auction Sale

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY ROADS DEPARTMENT AUCTION SALE

The Counties' Roads Department will be holding an auction sale to dispose of surplus items - including a tandem axle dump truck; two pick-up trucks; pressure washers; plows; wings; a truck box; old pipe and other miscellaneous items.
The auction will be held at the:
St. Andrews West Patrol Garage
Tuesday, November 17, 1992
Commencing at 10:00 a.m.
Auctioneer: Carson Chisholm
All items sold as is, delivery not included. Purchased goods must be removed from the above site before 12:00 noon on Wednesday, November 18, 1992. County manpower will be available until 3:30 p.m. on the day of the sale and from 7:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon on Wednesday to assist in the loading of purchased items.
Terms of sale - Cash, acceptable cheque or pre-established credit.
Note: Items may be viewed at St. Andrews West Garage on Monday, November 16, 1992.

ONTARIO COMPUTER FAIRS
Over 50 exhibitors offering savings & selection in computers, software, games, related products, computer clubs
Sunday, November 15
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Ambassador Convention Centre
1550 Princess St., Kingston
Admission $5. for adults
Children 10 & under free
For more info call 1-800-465-8286

SEAWAY D.H.S.
NOV. 16TH
REPORT CARDS
will be given to students
INTERVIEWS
Nov. 19th
6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Nov. 20th
1:30 - 4:00 p.m.
Parents may call 652-4878 to schedule INTERVIEWS
Brenda Waddell, Vice-Principal
Doug Murray, Principal

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

Come and Worship

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

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

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rev. Harry Brown
Organist Mrs. Eden Avery
Sunday, November 15
Pentecost 23
8:00 St. James Holy Communion
9:30 St. James Choral Eucharist
11:00 St. Johns Choral Eucharist
7:30 p.m. St. James Cursillio Ultreya
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father Tim Shea
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.
St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Terry Pitt
Church: 543-2681 Home 543-3450
Family Night - Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
Christian Education Hour 10:45 a.m.Worship the Word 7:30 p.m. Praise Gathering
Youth Aflame - Friday Nights 7:30 p.m.
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456

JOHN A. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER
MORRISBURG PLAZA 543-3717

HIGH ST., MORRISBURG - Older 4 bedroom two storey brick home, on nice corner lot, convenient to all amenities. Walk to shopping, Clinic, Library, etc. Attached garage/workshop. Large double living room. Asking $89,000. (5474)

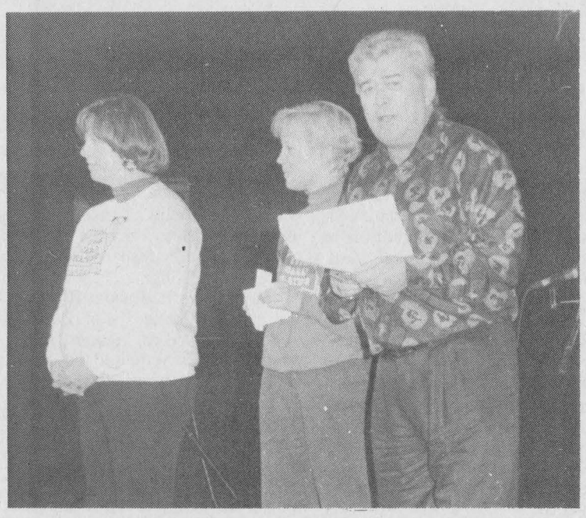
EXCELLENT TILE DRAINED CASH CROP FARM, in convenient location, just north of Morrisburg. Modern four bedroom brick bungalow, with attached garage; large machine shed. Highway 31 frontage zoned Highway Commercial; County road frontage zoned Hamlet. Call for complete details. (5475)

NEW CONSTRUCTION - Steward Drive. 3 bedroom side split, with double attached garage, large basement family room, main floor laundry, sunken living room. Spacious home, on large lot, in an area of new homes. Asking $159,500. (5476)

HILL'S MOBILE VILLAGE - 3 bedroom Pyramid Model Mobile Home, on nice corner lot, well maintained Mobile Home Park, convenient Morrisburg location. Double wide unit, on rented lot. Owner anxious to relocate for health reasons; make an offer! (5465)

CARDINAL, Middle St. - First time buyers take note! Well maintained older, two storey home, on good lot, central location. Detached garage. Glassed in front porch; main floor laundry. Three bedrooms. Asking $68,250. (5459) mls

Sales Representatives
John A. Allison 657-3285
Dale Beckstead....652-4396 Carol Richer.....543-3556
Peter Van Veen....543-2097



Max Keeping in Morrisburg

Max Keeping introduces the trio from his home province, New Foundland, Buddy Wasisname and the Other Fellers. Max was right on the money too, when he encouraged everyone to hold their sides for fear the laughter would make them ache. On stage with him are Shelley Bentley and Norene Hyatt-Gervais, co-chairs of the Winter Series. "Off to a hilarious start ladies!" *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston.*



What a show!!!

Buddy Wasisname and the Other Fellers was a unique experience to say the least. Here, some funkiness is being tried by the sedate member of the trio! Buddy can use his facial expressions to send more messages than most people can with their voices. This was a great show at Upper Canada Playhouse as they enter their Winter Series lineup, full steam ahead! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Buddy Wasisname on miracle cure tour

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"Laughing is the sensation of feeling good all over, and showing it particularly in one spot," says Josh Billings.

On Sunday evening at Upper Canada Playhouse, everyone was treated to a hilarious experience.

Buddy Wasisname and the Other Fellers were introduced bv a fellow Newfie and Honourary Playhouse Director, Max Keeping. Max was in great form and plugged the numerous fund raising events that the Playhouse is involved with. Co-chairs of the new Winter Series of which this was the first show, Shelley Bentley and Norene Hyatt-Gervais thanked the selling teams who sold out the entire three performances that will be at the Playhouse this winter. They noted that $1200. had been made from the annual Christmas Craft sale on Saturday and that these monies will go to the winter series, so it can continue next winter as well.

Then, these three musical/comedy gents took centre stage...Ray Johnson from Job's Cove, (an Other Feller), Kevin Blackmore from Glovertown (Buddy Wasisname) and Wayne Chaulk (Other feller) who hails from Charlottetown.

Getting started in 1984 by playing in auditoriums, theatres and at conventions, the trio crossed Canada with their special brand of humour and found acceptance everywhere they went. Four albums to date are testimony that indeed they are popular, and after spending an evening with them, there can be no doubt in anyone's mind why.

During the course of their performance, they manage to play jigs, tunes and waltzes on mandolins, fiddles,accordians, guitars (acoustic types) and harmonicas, and even animal whistles (which of course, no one can hear!) They kid alot and tell stories, but they also sing very well, as they sing a cappella, and ballads, quite effectively. Their skits had everyone with sore sides from laughing so much.

Their experience gives them credit as they have worked on TV with the likes of Peter Gzowski, Wayne Rostad, and appeared on Front Page Challenge, Live it Up and Fresh Fish a CBC special. Much Music has played their video, Rock Yourself on the Ocean eight times. One of their newest releases is entitled, The Pits, and tells about taking the family on an outing to the local gravel pits to enjoy a day of recreation, a hoot for sure!!

This was a fun-filled evening that will remain with those who attended for some time. The unexpected was what happened. Take for instance when Ray Johnson, that mild mannered, soft spoken lad on the far end who has quite a way with the squeeze box, left the stage and came back as his alter ego"funky, get down and boogie man!" It was hilarious and the change so drastic that no one could believe their eyes!!!

"Buddy" has a face that he can contort into various creative patterns and he uses it to the best advantage in each and every piece the lads do.

His imitation of Prince Charles was priceless, as Wayne held his ears forward to give the correct view to the audience.

They brought some true down Newfie way songs, from the seashore and then there are some that could originate any place at any time. The outfits that "Buddy" wears are eye catchers, with sparkles and neon and stripes and plaids, crazy quilt designs and make an extremely loud statement. His one orange and one peacock blue sneaker made quite the pair too!

Meeting Chainsaw Charlie was a treat, and the lads never gave anyone a break as they sped from one thing to the next, it was a fast paced and highly entertaining evening for everyone.

The fact that "Buddy" provided the drum beat when necessary to the program with his voice, it was utterly wonderful that he is able to create sounds that are so near perfect with just his voice.

The "airplane" skit that ended the evening was wild and crazy, but amazing .

Sitting listening and cracking up at every motion,and sound that eminated from the stage, everyone sat on the edge of their seat waiting for the next laugh, and they delivered. What was billed as The Miracle Cure Tour, certainly got rid of everyone's troubles and worries in quick order, for a few hours at least. It was hard to accept an intermission when you wanted more of the same immediately.

If this act is anything to go by the Winter Series at Upper Canada Playhouse should be well worth the price of admission and then some. The series sold as a trio, Buddy, Tanglefoot and a Brass group. The entire series was sold out in ten days and requests for tickets flooded the Playhouse box office. Another set of entertainment shows will be offered next winter and hopefully four acts will be included. If you have tickets this time around, enjoy the winter, if not, don't be left out next time round.



Cubs invested

Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston

New to the 1st Iroquois Cub Pack are, Matthew Snyder, James Delegarde, Gregory Cooper, Adrien Glauser and in front, Robert Mustard and Kyle Summers. These lads got their neckers and woggles on Thursday evening with relatives present to snap pictures and join in the celebration. Also honoured were sixers and their seconds from the various groups. "Happy hunting guys!"

COMING EVENTS

SOUTH MOUNTAIN UCW
presents their
ANNUAL CHURCH BAZAAR
"In Days of Yore"
Saturday, November 14
The Victorian Theme in keeping with the churches 100th Anniversary
South Mountain Agricultural Hall from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
N4-2tc

FRATERNAL HALL BOARD DANCE
Saturday, November 14
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Iroquois Civic Centre
Music by Don Morrell's Orchestra
Lunch Served
N4-2tc

IROQUOIS GOLF CLUB GENERAL MEETING
At the Golf Clubhouse on Sunday, November 15 at 1:30 p.m.,
a meeting is being called by the **Board of Directors** for all members to hear the **report on the feasibility study** conducted on the expansion of the club to eighteen holes. A question and answer period will be held and then the opinion of the group will be sought about directing the expansion committee's future activities.
N11-1tp

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

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

"CHILD'S PLAY" NURSERY SCHOOL
Encourage your child to make new friends, grow in self-confidence and gain independence in preparation for kindergarten.
Most of all, they learn "school" is fun!
Low fees, trained, experienced staff. It's not just for at-home moms anymore!
Call Jayne at 543-3817 for more details
N11-3tc

Bridge Winners

The winners of the November 4th, bridge party were first, Dora Cook, second Helen Schuck, and third went to Garnet Empey. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

Bilmer

Continued from the front

away," said Les in his letter.

In conclusion the Fire Chief expressed his sincere appreciation to the officers and firefighters of the department, reeves and councils past and present for their confidence, support and for their giving him the opportunity to serve his community.

Mr. Bilmer's retirement from the department will officially begin on the 30th of December, but he assured the Council and the Fire Commissioner that he would be available to help the new Fire Chief settle into the position.

"My thirty-three years as a member of the Morrisburg Fire Department has been a challenging and rewarding experience," said Mr. Bilmer.

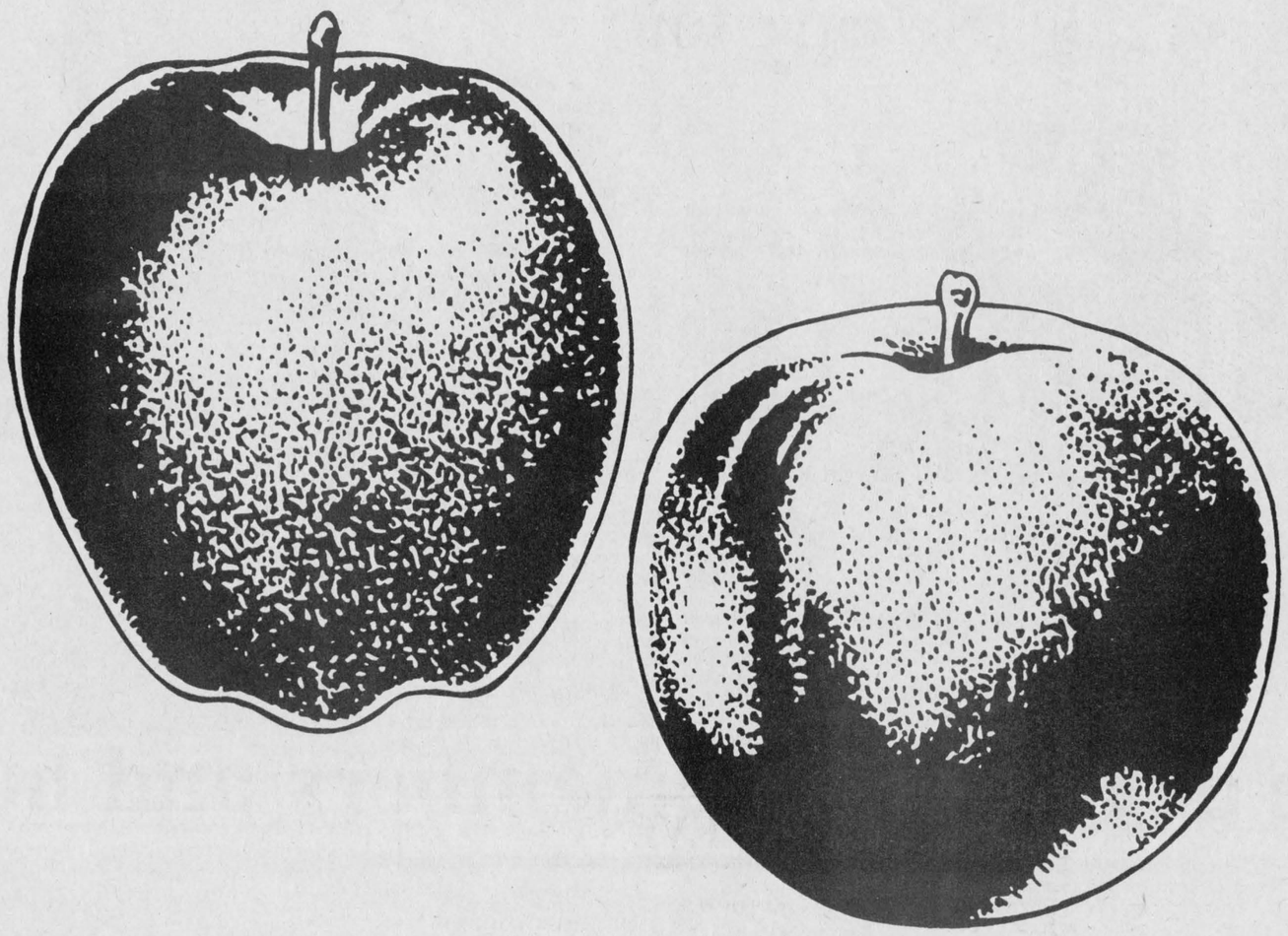
GREAT SHAKES
POOL TABLES-ARCADE GAMES- .99 CENTS + TAX MOVIE RENTALS
NOW OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
MON.-FRI. - 8-8 SAT.-SUN. - 11-8
FRESH CUT FRENCH FRIES
POUTINE (WITH REAL CHEESE CURDS)
NEW MOVIE RENTALS
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA 652-2067

Please Join Us at Our Hallmark
Christmas Open House
▪ Saturday November 14 ▪
Preview the 1992 Hallmark products and promotions at your Christmas Idea Place. ▪ Receive a free Holiday Planner. ▪ Enter to win a cuddly Hallmark 28" Parachute Santa - Retail value $150.00 ▪ Enjoy the beautiful sounds of Christmas with Hallmark's music premium "Celebrate Christmas!" featuring Sandi Patti, The Mormon Tabernacle Choir and The Canadian Brass. Only $3.99 for tapes and $9.99 for C.D.'s with any Hallmark purchase. ▪ And much more!
Also Featuring Double Bonus Bucks!
Interest FREE...! Shopping Spree it's in the bank!
The Gift Lane
210 King St. W. Prescott 925-4991
Across from the Clock Tower

Winchester Theatre
NOVEMBER 13 & 14
Friday & Saturday
One Show 7:30 p.m.
"CAPTAIN RON"
(P.G.)
Starring Kurt Russell and Martin Short. Kurt Russell is the pilot of the family's new sail boat. What a wild vacation

BINGO
Every Thursday Night
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
$500.00 Minimum
Jackpot goes every week
Doors open at 6:00 p.m.
Games start at 7:00 p.m.
Bonanza - Nevada
Sponsored by
Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club
Sorry - No admission under 16 years of age

NEW Centennial
GREAT WEEKEND SPECIALS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY FROM 4 P.M. TO 10 P.M.
RIB STEAK (12 oz.) $12.95
Served with Mushrooms, Baked or Mashed Potatoes, Fresh Vegetables, Soup or Caesar Salad and Dessert
ROAST TURKEY $8.95
Served with Cranberry Sauce, Dressing, Baked or Mashed Potatoes, Soup or Caesar Salad and Dessert
BONELESS PORK CHOPS $7.95
Served with Baked or Mashed Potatoes, Soup or Caesar Salad and Dessert
BREADED or BAKED FILLET OF SOLE $7.95
Served on a Bed of Rice with Baked or Mashed Poatatoes, Soup or Caesar Salad and Dessert
CHECK THESE EVERY DAY SPECIALS
Baked Italian Dishes
Baked Lasagna 6.75
With egg noodles in an individual casserole topped with Italian pepperoni and cheese
Baked Spaghetti 6.75
Baked individually with pepperoni and cheese
MON.–FRI. BY POPULAR DEMAND SMOKED MEAT PLATTER $4.95
Italian Plates
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce 6.75
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce and Mushrooms 7.25
Rigatoni with Meat Sauce 6.75
DON'T FORGET YOUR CHRISTMAS PARTIES SMALL OR LARGE GROUPS BOOK EARLY! ASK FOR NICK
Buy One Pizza or Italian Dish Listed Above At Regular Price And Get A Second At Half Price (Pick-up, Delivery or Eat-In)
EAT-IN LASAGNA LUNCH SPECIAL ONLY $3.99
CHECK EVERY WEEK FOR OUR SPECIALS
Specials In Effect Until November 30, 1992
NEW CENTENNIAL RESTAURANTS
Village Plaza, Morrisburg Tel: 543-3722



Apples=Apples?

When you shop for food in the States, are you really comparing apples to apples? Or are you comparing Ontario apples to New York State apples?

There's a difference, you know. A big difference.

First of all, there's the minimum size of apples that can be sold at the retail level in the two countries.

In Canada, the smallest apple you can buy at the retail level is 2.375 inches in diametre. In New York State the minimum size is 2.25 inches. Not much of a difference, you say?

Consider this: Canadian apples are 17.6 per cent LARGER by volume than their American counterparts (based on minimum sizes). In other words, it takes about five U.S. apples to match the volume of fruit in only four apples grown in Canada.

But you buy apples by the pound, you say, not individually. Then consider this: if it takes fewer Canadian apples to make a pound, then you are getting more apple flesh for your pound than if you purchased the same weight in an American store.

More fruit and less core, stems and seeds. This means it takes fewer Canadian apples to make pies and a Canadian apple provides a larger snack.

In fact, minimum-sized apples that can be sold at the retail level in the U.S. can only be sent to canneries for juice in this country.

So the next time you consider purchasing fresh fruit in the United States, think of it as a matter of standards.

And make sure that you are comparing apples to apples.

Shop Canada First

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Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 370.



Reeve John for the Business Community.



Emily Millard for the youth of Iroquois.

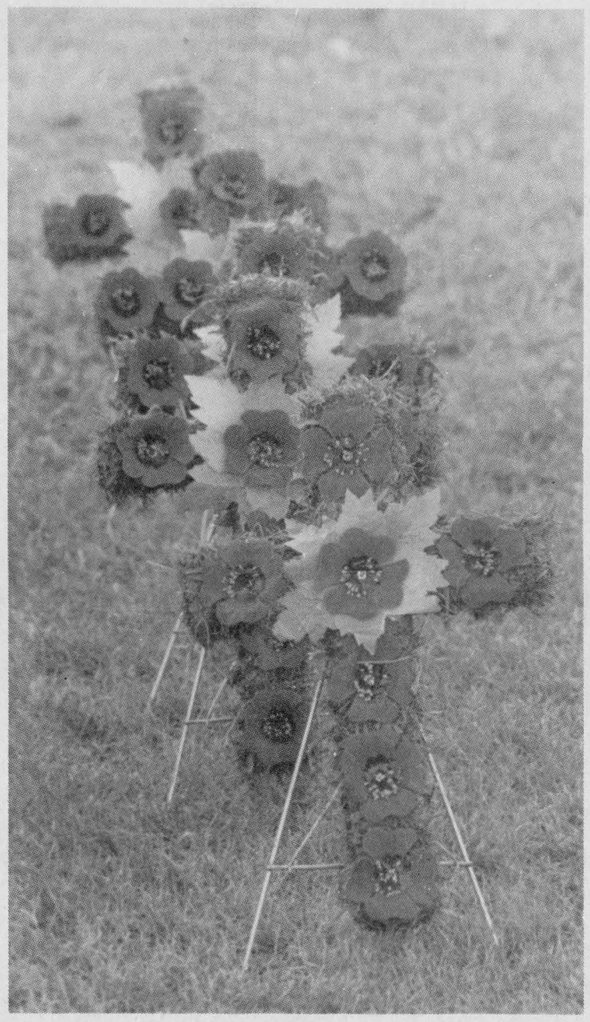


Dorothy McQuaig for the seniors

Village of Iroquois remembers and honours



Legion members on parade to Remember.



A Reminder of respect and honour.



Youth groups place wreathes as homage

Chieftain photos by Sandra Lee



Last Post sounded at Cenotaph.

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Nov. 1/92 - $20. - Sandra McIntosh, Morrisburg.
Nov. 2/92 - $20. - Sharron McDonell, Williamsburg.
Nov. 3/92 - $20. - Rosalee Locke, Morrisburg.
Nov. 4/92 - $20. - Marita Morin, Morrisburg.
Nov. 5/92 - $20. - Kirk Shayler, Cornwall.
Nov. 6/92 - $20. - Susan Cleary, Ingleside.
Nov. 7/92 - $50. - Ronald R. Young, Morrisburg.

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Public meeting in Matilda

Margaret and Glen Swerdfeger, Rick Eamon, Terry O'Reilly (moderator), Mike Seguin, Phyllis McMaster and John Trayner made presentations to clarify concerns raised by Township residents. Swerdfegers propose to construct three Storage Transfer Station Lagoons on the third concession, Matilda. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*



Workshop leader in action

Alison Coter is busy suggesting what alternate programming can be used in teaching Sunday School classes through games and activities that stimulate the imaginations of the young people. The number of youth leaders and teachers attending was testimony to the fact that they felt there was a lot to gain from coming. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston.*

Workshop well attended at Knox Presbyterian Church

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Saturday, the Village of Iroquois was host to a workshop with a twist as the Congregational Life Commit tee-Presbytery of Brockville presented a day of activity for Sunday School teachers and Youth Leaders at Knox Church.

Getting things off on an upbeat, happy note, Marion DeGray, well known music teacher, shared an hour of joy and enthusiasm with the close to 50 people who attended. Anyone who knows how well Marion works with the young voices in our local schools will realize that there would be no better way to start any day! Bringing her love for music and sharing it with others is a wonderful way to offer thanks for her talent. She encouraged everyone to use music in their activities with young people. "Music afterall is the universal language and we should utilize it."

There was a "Show and tell" display where everyone was encouraged to bring a favourite book and to share some of their ideas with others. This was a great idea and numerous inspirations were given.

Bob Martin manned a table of books that were for sale and speaking to Shelley Prins who helped with the day, she mentioned that the Book Store where the books were from in Ottawa was pleased that so many sold, double what they expected in fact! Bob must be a great salesman!!

Four small group sessions were offered and everyone was given the opportunity to choose two, one for the morning and the other for the afternoon.

Teaching games, activities and alternate programming gave everyone a look at how to create and adapt games to teach Bible knowlege, how to make videos and to use role playing to teach the young people values etc. Alison Coter was in charge of this workshop which enlightened everyone to the advantages of acting through situations to come to a solution.

Gloria Mason and Silvia Morin explained through hands on experience how to make easy and yet elegant as well as appropriate religious costumes. Patterns, props, hints and shortcuts were demonstrated for the benefit of those attending.

A time to get back to basics, a simpler time was the program led by Shelley Prins as she took everyone through the Lord's Prayer and taught adults to think like children once more to have the advantage when working with them on a theme.

Perhaps one that intrigued this writer, because when children grow to teenage, the idea of church and Sunday School becomes a tough ground for conflict, the workshop that helped show how to develop Bible studies and devotions for teens was great. Led by Synod Youth worker for the area, Mary MacPherson, this was a very interesting as well as informative workshop for anyone dealing with teens.

The day concluded with a coming together as an entire group. Starting and ending the day as one large group was a good idea..Story Telling was led by Shelley Prins and offered concrete ideas using several interesting stories. Storytelling is an art and when done properly can afford a group hours of pleasure.

There was no charge for the day, but donations were accepted to help off set expenses.

Everyone left full of ideas and excitement to try them out on their young people back home. A most interesting and information packed day, this was a keen idea for all who work with our young people.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY



We usually look to the sky when trying to predict weather conditions, but on Sunday, as the sun and the clouds seemed to be playing hide and seek all day, it was a losing game for the forecasters and a draw for Nature at sunset. The moon took over in the evening, and the last time we looked out the sky was clear and the moon at her silvery best. Came the dawn, it was sunny and cold, with a heavy coating of frost on everything, and flocks of birds at the feeders.

The past week brought two surprises, the first being a report from the Broken Second area of a big Snowy Owl perched on a fence. Perhaps he was saying to himself "Where's the snow?" The second unusual sighting was from Irena where a large flock, about 50, of Snow Buntings were playing in a field.

In the same area, there were Chickadees and White-breasted Nuthatches, a Downy Woodpecker and Goldfinches now in their winter plumage.

The Blue Heron is still coming to his favourite "haunt" along the river, and was seen a few days ago by travellers along the highway.

Chipmunks and Squirrels seem to be very busy these days, getting ready for winter. The brownish Squirrel with the blond tail often runs along the wires above the lane. We often wonder where he goes, and if he is seen in other parts of town.

The TV series called "Nature" had an excellent program on Sunday. It was about migrating shorebirds, and took the form of a guided tour with Roger Tory Peterson, the famous naturalist and writer of one of the best field guides "A Field Guide to the Birds" East of the Rockies. Peterson did all the drawings and his wife Virginia did the maps.

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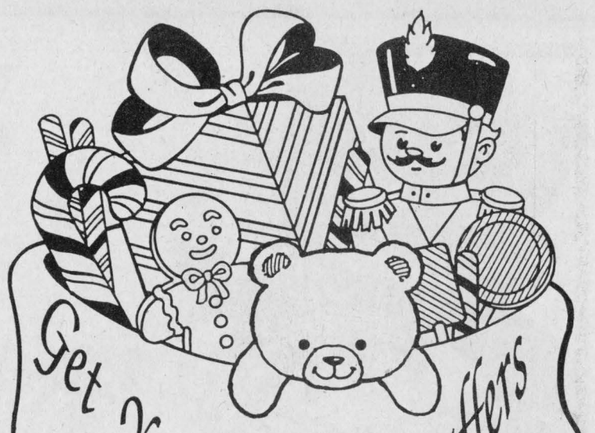
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