Lest we forget the sacrifices made on our behalf

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Dark clouds were tossed across the grey sky. The wind tugged at the flags as bearers carried them proudly along streets in every community in this area.

Bagpipes sound loud and clear as the drum keeps the marchers in step. Arms swing and feet touch the street in perfect unison. Young and old march along to memorials. Streets are lined with residents who come out to smile and wave Canadian flags in a display of tribute to veterans as well as those who gave their lives.

Groups gather at specified places to remember...to think...and to pay honour.

Remembrance Day is a time when many reflect and remember...the horrors of war, awful devastation and cries of agony as bullets ripped and shells fell, friends and relatives cut down in the prime of their lives, destruction and carnage, cold, wet days spent hoping that another dawn could be a part of life, the mines, the crude barbed wire, the fires, the tanks, the sounds of planes overhead, the whizz-bangs, the scars borne, the wounds, the fear, the screams, guns shouldered, food in short supply, the stench of death and pain everywhere.

Others try hard to understand, ever searching the faces of those who stand as living legends. Those who came back from the hell that was war. Those who unselfishly were ready to give up their most precious gift...life... for what they believed and what they felt was worth fighting for and now stand alone silently with their thoughts.

Approaching these men and women concerning what they recall is not even an option. Too many find it just too hard to tell about their experiences. Their woe is written on their lined and weathered faces. As tears trickle down...as the clear and haunting tones of a bugle playing "The Last Post" is followed by prayers and silence it is not too difficult to imagine what horrible thoughts must be going through the minds of those who fought in any war and returned: expression tells it all.

As each community in the area paid their respects and showed their support for those who did not come home, as well as to those who were fortunate enough to return, many veterans spoke in glowing terms of the numbers who came out. The number of veterans is smaller each year as they who came home grow old and pass on to a better place. Thus it is up to the younger among residents to not allow anyone to forego Remembrance Day. The fact that most who gather at memorials have nothing to remember, does not matter. What is important is that the service is held and each person realizes that the reason for the gathering must NEVER happen again.

People stand huddled against the weather in honour of the terrible sacrifice that was made on their behalf. They think about the bond which the World Wars and the Korean conflict created in Canada. Some realize that the nation we are working today to preserve saw young men and women courageously go off to defend what they felt was important. It is due to them that we enjoy the freedoms we have now. Their heroism provided us with a country we can all be proud to call home.

The veterans say it is incumbant upon today's youth to keep the memory of war sharp in order to pass along the message of peace. They can recall those who did not live to grow old, and as the years etch the pain and the memories on their faces, it is all too clear what the cost of war is.

They never knew you and I but it is our single means of appreciation to be a part of a Remembrance Day service in our community.

November 11 is Remembrance Day. This was the day on which the fighting ended in the First World War, in 1918. The signing of the armistice at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month to end the war of all wars. As people stood in silence to pay tribute to those who paid the supreme sacrifice on battlefields in far away lands, on seas and in the air, it was good to see so many gather in our area to take the the time to be there. Poppies could be seen on coats and hats as many use the symbol to identify their support.

The records show that some 66,574 Canadians were killed in the First Great War, another 44,927 gave their lives in World War II and another 516 Canadians were lost in the Korean Conflict. Over 4,000 Canadians served in the Gulf War, but no

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Seaway District is hoping to bring radio station "The Storm" to you

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

According to teacher of Communications Technology at Seaway High, Jim Millard, work is progressing on the plans for a local radio station based at Seaway. The station, in operation since March of this year (Focus in the issue of The Chieftain), broadcasts within the school before 9am each morning and at lunch time. Known as "The Storm," the station is staffed completely by students who each work a weekly shift playing music and providing information of interest to Seaway students. Mr. Millard oversees the operation, under the direction of Seaway Principal, Doug Murray. Through the co-operation of Morrisburg lawyer, Doug Grenkie, a non-profit corporation is being formed to formally apply for a broadcast license. Working with Mr. Millard on the license application is Gord Shaver, a former manager with CJSS radio in Cornwall.

As work continues on the application process for a campus-community radio station for South Dundas County, there comes a need for community input. "One part of the application," says Mr. Millard , "Is the promise of performance to the CRTC. This document outlines what programs we will present, how much and what style of music will be played, how much spoken word programming there will be and so on."

According to Jim, it would be relatively simple to put together a program schedule with no input from the community, but it would be a schedule that did not reflect the tastes and interests of the community. "At this point in the process, we need to know what our local people would like in a radio station that will serve the southern part of Dundas County and Eastern Grenville County."

Jim continues, "We anticipate being a station that will serve various "niche" markets. It will not be our intention to compete head to head with mainstream broadcasters who have the resources and the mandate to attract a mass market audience. We expect that people would tune in at specific times for programs of interest to them. They might stay for a while then tune out to return later at a time when they know something that interests them is coming up."

Much of the station's programming will be influenced by a community advisory committee which will be formed to consolidate ideas and volunteer efforts.

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Bring on the snow

This young man from Mountain is ready...for the snow. He was at the Remembrance Day service at Hill 70 and after testing the water in this puddle seemed to feel snow would be more fun. This youngster cannot realize what Remembrance is about, but in a few short years he will indeed be taught and veterans can be assured young hands wait to carry the torch!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Showtime takes place this weekend

Margaret Brown, Margaret Lee, Marc Beach and Peter Lynch, along with accompanist and soloist Michael Goodwin, will take to the stage at Upper Canada Playhouse this Saturday evening (8pm) and Sunday afternoon (2pm) to raise money for the Upper Canada Playhouse.

The repertoire for Showtime consists of well known show tunes that span the decades. The selections vary from being elegant and poignant to comical and stirring. Songs by Gershwin, Gilbert and Sullivan, Irving Berlin, Fats Waller and Andrew Lloyd Webber will evoke memories in all of us.

Tickets for this not-to-be-missed show cost only ten dollars and are available from Baldi's, Seaway Treasures and Mustard's Variety in Iroquois; the Village Green and Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg; Harringay's in Brockville or from any of the performers.

Make sure you pick up your tickets as soon as possible. This will be one show you will not want to miss!!!

P.S. - Not only are all of the performers absolutely amazing, the show is being directed by none other that Seaway's very own Wendy Gibb!

See you all at the show!

Library issues are voiced in letter

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A letter to the Acting Chairs of the Iroquois Library suggests that there are issues being dealt with that perhaps residents need to be aware of.

Issues concerning the present and future operations of the Village Library have been addressed by a former reeve, and following is a copy of his letter;

Dear Mr. Barr and Mrs. Johnston, (Reverend Eric and Reverend Marian), Acting co-chairs of the Iroquois Library Board:

I wish to address several issues concerning the present and future operations of the Iroquois library.

In my twenty-nine years of residence in this community, the Library has played a significant role in the lives of the McAllister family in a variety of ways.

Having been a Councillor for six years and Reeve for a further six years, I am very aware of the operation, the finances and the logistics involved in maintaining such a community resource.

As can be expected, circumstances DO change and the village Library is not exempt from the pressures of change. I wish hereby to support the Library, not withstanding the fact that I pledged to myself to refrain from any further implication in the political scene upon leaving it as I did.

So, I do not want this letter to be interpreted in any way as an opinion which may or may not be contrary to decisions being made by our present Council. On the other hand, our Reeve and Councillors are facing difficult decisions ahead. I would hope that any presentations made to them by the Board would include the following points:

a) The Iroquois Library is and has been unique for many, many years insofar as it has remained separate from the Counties system, and , for good reason. We, in Iroquois had already established an economical, well-functioning library at a time when many municipalities did not have one. Those efficiencies continue to be realized not only in terms of cost, but also in the areas of services and autonomy. Until such time as these three factors can be delivered better by some other level of government, then, that is good reason for the "status quo."

b) The question of amalgamation is a tricky one on which I will

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Mountain Council discusses Maple Grove issue again

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mountain Township Council contemplated once again forcing the Maple Grove Quarry to provide the township with 900 tonnes of Granular A to help it cope with increased wear and tear on West Boundary Road.

The issue first arose at the Oct. 7 meeting of council when Mountain's Road Superintendent Barry Scott informed council that Christie Transport had been awarded a contract to haul aggregate from Maple Grove to the construction site of Highway 416. Scott said the constant stream of trucks could damage West Boundary Road. Scott told council Maple Grove was applying for an increase in their output of aggregate from 100,000 tones per year to 400,000 tonnes. Among other options Scott said that the township could tell Maple Grove approval would only come if they provided the township with extra Granular A. At the latest council meeting Deputy Reeve Don Johnston asked Scott if there had been any further communication with Maple Grove. Scott said that he had written a letter

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Legion Awards and Honours

This happy group was honoured and thanked for their dedication and service to Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370, Iroquois. The annual Awards and Honours evening saw certificates, service pins, cheques to local youth groups and the Legionnaire of the Year award presented. On the right is Doug McMartin who received his 25-year service pin. The certificates of appreciation the others hold are for volunteer work at Bingo fund-raisers. Congrats!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Local PUCs could be amalgamated

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg Hydro Commission has sent a letter to Morrisburg, Iroquois, Williamsburg and Matilda, asking each council to consider the amalgamation of Public Utility Commissions (PUC) within South Dundas.

Morrisburg, Iroquois and the hamlet of Williamsburg, each have their own PUC. Matilda and the rest of Williamsburg receive their hydro services from Ontario Hydro.

According to Morrisburg Hydro Commissioner John Allison, the idea had been discussed by a few of the reeves, based on municipal amalgamation discussions which have been taking place already.

"It's still too early to tell if this would be possible, but I think we would be a bit remiss if we didn't at least investigate," stated Allison Tuesday morning on the amalgamation of the utility commissions.

Williamsburg Clerk Administrator Mike Waddell said that there is an interest in the amalgamation of the hydro commissions but noted that it is still in the proposal stages.

"Morrisburg is doing a lot of the work already," Waddell explained of the situation in Williamsburg Township. "They have the personnel and the equipment

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this week

Remembering
Turn to page 3 to learn how the area observed this special time of year.

Dundas County awards
Local farmers placed well and came home bearing gold. See page 2 for annual Holstein award winners.

World champ
Kick your way to page 6 and learn about former world kick-boxing champion Jean Yves Theriault.

Legion awards
Take a look at page 7. The local Legion, Br. 370 presented awards, honours and donations. Find out who won!

Showtime
Grab your hat and grab your coat and just direct your steps to Morrisburg this weekend. Page 10 has the billboard.



Fallfest '96 a success

The looney tree was a hit as the Playground Committee hosted their annual Fallfest. The crafts on sale, the tastey treats, the draws...the fun were all there on Saturday. Organizers were pleased with the results as they realized a profit to help purchase equipment.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

NEWSBRIEFS

MORRISBURG

Main Street Morrisburg

Main Street Morrisburg will be undergoing some renovations in the not to distant future. Approximately 30 feet of the parking lot west of Mr. Grocer, or Plaza Drive as it is known, will be used by IPCF Properties for expansion of the store. IPCF will be responsible for moving the Fifth Street entrance/exit to the mall. Council expects to have a Site Plan Control Application later this fall.

MORRISBURG

Church Street complete

From all indications, the repairs to Church Street in the Village of Morrisburg have been completed. According to Clerk/Treasurer Tynski, "I'm not aware of any problems about being over budget." Approximately $350,000 was budgeted for the project. $15,000 of which was to be used for repairs to the municipal dock in the village.

MATILDA

Amalgamation meeting

The four municipalities of South Dundas; Iroquois, Matilda, Morrisburg and Williamsburg, will be holding another amalgamation meeting Thursday, November 14th, at 7 pm. The meeting will be held at the Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners. The meeting is open to the public.

WILLIAMSBURG

Man found dead

Detective Inspector Fred Hamelink of the OPP Criminal Investigation Branch will lead the investigation into the death of Williamsburg Township resident Dalton Barkley. Mr. Barkley, 53, was found dead by a neighbour around 2 pm Sunday behind his two-storey farmhouse outside of Elma on County Road 7. The preliminary results of an autopsy were inconclusive.

EASTERN ONTARIO

Considered dangerous

On the 10th of November 1996, at approximately 9:30 pm, an inmate escaped from the Rideau Correctional Center in Burritt's Rapids. Police are looking for Derek Joseph Daniel Renaud, 19 years old, 5"10, 165 lbs, white, short wavy brown hair, tattoos - right arm - cross, sword through heart, left arm - "Christine". It is believed he may have been heading towards the Ottawa area. He is considered dangerous and the OPP are requesting anyone with information as to his whereabouts, call Crimestoppers or the OPP at 1-800-267-2677.



Jug City opens in Morrisburg

Jug City held their grand opening last Friday morning in Morrisburg. The Village's newest convenience store will be open seven days a week from 6:30 am to 11 pm. As part of their grand opening promotion, the store is holding a draw for a gas barbecue and an 18 speed mountain bike.

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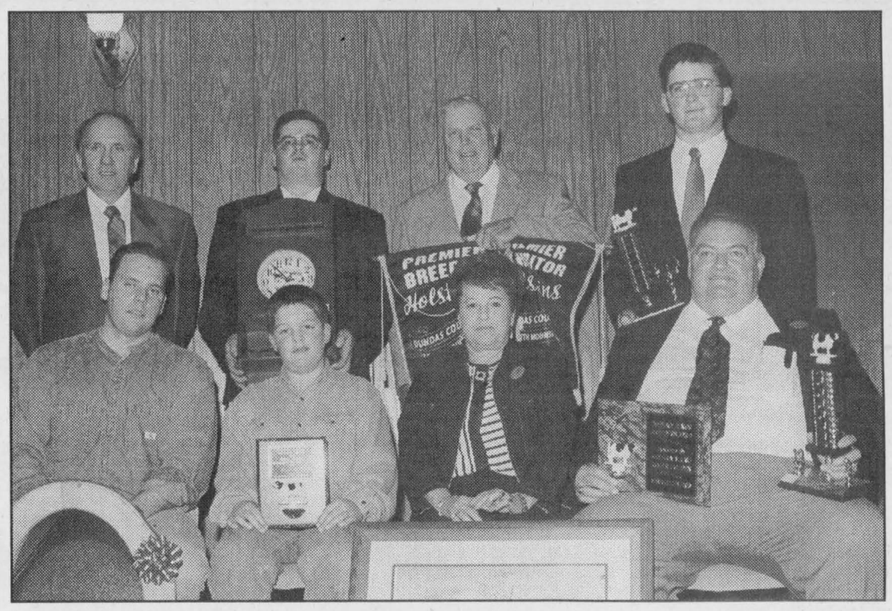

Dundas holstein club winners

The Dundas Holstein Club held its annual awards night, Thursday, Nov. 7. The Award winners are pictured here. In the back row (l-r):Charles Farlinger, Alan Merkley, Allison Fawcett and Jeff Merkley. In front (l-r): Mike Farlinger, Danny Meier, Muriel Smith (Sunnylodge Farm) and Ralph Fawcett.

Chieftain photo by S.McKibbon

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Radio

That committee will include representation from various clubs, groups, service organizations, schools and churches.

Students would tape programming to be played at later dates. One problem that needs to be addressed is who will operate the station during the summer months when school is on vacation...Jim tells us, "Hopefully, enough money can be generated or some advertiser will come through and provide money to hire a college student who is majoring in communications or radio etc."

"We need answers to various basic questions as what hours we should be on the air to fill a community need? what type of music would people enjoy hearing? how often would people tune in for something such as local sports news? what information is needed and not currently being provided? do people want information just at specific times of the day or evening? is there an audience for weekend programming...daytime or evening??"

Jim is full of ideas and as we speak he continues,"What type of local feature material would be of interest? For example, is there an audience for a weekly ten-minute fishing feature program that features news of "hot" fishing areas, big catches, interviews, updates on legislation, equipment etc.? Is there a local business that would underwrite the presentation of such a program?

Questions that arise literally fall out as Jim becomes most enthusiastic about the prospects..."Is there an interest in a similar program for minor hockey, ball, golf or lawn bowling? Would shut-ins listen to a taped broadcast of the service at one of our area churches each week? Are the churches interested in recording their services for such a purpose? Would local people listen to a daily listing of obituaries and hours of visitation at area funeral homes? Is there an audience for the presentation of "talking books" for those who have difficulty reading?"

He seems to be on a roll and carries on, "Obviously there will be music. We need to know what type of music people feel they would like to hear on a regular basis. There will be specialty music programs, but they depend on the availability of volunteer programmers to co-ordinate and perhaps present the music. Is there a listening audience for ethnic music programming? What about jazz or classical music?"

It is obvious that the resources to present up-to-the-minute news broadcasts will not be available. It is suspected that the focus of the spoken word programs will be an analysis and discussion of local issues. "There will be feature material that is relevant to people in this area." Jim asks, "Is there a volunteer in the community who would host an occasional program on such issues as amalgamation or various municipal issues?"

It seems that what is being sought by the school, students and teacher involved in The Storm, is input from the community. The people who will compromise the audience for a new radio station. "We want to know what kind of programming you would listen to, when it should be aired and even who would pay for advertising or sponsorship of programs."

A new adventure is unfolding in the area and if Jim's enthusiasm is catching, this is your chance to get in on the start of something that could be a real asset for the South Dundas area.

Jim has been involved in the radio business before he turned to teaching as a chosen profession, so when he speaks about this, he knows what he is talking about. This can balloon into something wonderful for the area...will you be a part of it? How can you fit into the scheme of things? If you have concerns, answers to any of the questions in the article, or want to volunteer early, have funds to get things rolling, give Jim a call at Seaway, 652-4878 or at home at 652-4568...even encouragement is welcome!

Library

pass no judgement other than to say that, in the process of ensuing negotiations, there will undoubtedly need to be a great deal of give and take. There are, however, certain jewels in the Village which ought not to be put on the table; the Library is ONE of them.

c) The Iroquois Library serves not only the residents of the Village of Iroquois but also the people of the Township of Matilda. I would hope that this type of co-operation can continue.

d) The Library, in recent years, has sought to serve a much wider public; the children, the blind, the seniors, the schools. These are essential services and cultural opportunities.

Finally I urge you to open a real dialogue with your political masters and the community they represent at this crucial time. As a Village agency, ask them what it is they expect from such a facility. Under the direction of so many good people over the years, this community resource deserves to flourish and prosper.

I cannot help but feel that our entry into the 21st century will be successful if accompanied and lead by the objectives of increased literacy, skillful communication and useful technology. May the Iroquois Public Library continue with the goals that the people of this area expect; service, efficiency and competence.

This letter was written by John McAllister. Perhaps there are others with opinions on this issue and they too should be heard. Do not sit idlely by and allow others to decide your future. Stand up and be heard. Thanks John for you have written what a large number of people have expressed vberbally and were unable to put to paper. The Library is well worth saving and we the community must stand and be accountable for it. A necessary part of the area, it is something we need to retain for our future and that of our children. In a society where illiteracy is prevalent, we must strive to keep such an important part of our rural community.

Remembrance

casualties were reported. Hopefully those who serve today as peacekeepers in the far away lands where political leaders cannot yet settle their differences through peaceful means will come home from their tour of duty safe and sound.

Morrisburg

and they also help with various aspects in Iroquois."

According to acting Iroquois Clerk Administrator Lorna Seibert, the Village of Iroquois pays the Morrisburg Hydro Commission a small retainer of $200 a month.

"It's an on call thing in case we need them in the middle of the night," explained Seibert.

The Iroquois clerk administrator also noted that Iroquois' Hydro Commission also does work in Morrisburg and every six months the Morrisburg Hydro Commission calculates the cost of services rendered on behalf of both PUCs.

Mountain

to Maple Grove concerning the situation and no one had responded. In a telephone interview Tuesday Nov. 12 Scott said that Maple Grove still had not responded to the letter.

"I thought there would be at least a verbal response," said Scott.

"I think perhaps there should be some more aggressive lobbying on our part," said Johnston and he suggested that the council use it's leverage with Maple Grove's application.

At the October meeting Scott had said that the companies involved had told him they planed only to hose the road down to control dust. While there are two possible routes to the site, Roads Superintendent Barry Scott said at the Oct. 7 Mountain Township council meeting that the route using Loughlin Ridge and West Boundary Road would be shorter and one that truck drivers paid by the load would probably prefer. At the time Scott said the other route using Highway 43 would be an easier for trucks because it had fewer left turns.

Although the contract started in October Scott says he still has not determined which route the trucks are using.



Accidents happen

This K-car was involved in an accident Sunday afternoon at the corner of Highway 2 and Elizabeth Drive in Iroquois. No one was hurt; charges may be pending.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Seaway will host meeting Nov. 18

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The teaching staff of Seaway District High School is attempting to understand and envisage an implementation program for the secondary school reforms as proposed by the Ministry of Education.

An information meeting will be held on Monday, November 18 at 7:30pm in the cafeteria.

The anticipated outcomes of the meeting are; to provide those present with updated information, to encourage individuals to complete the response forms which were sent home, and to evaluate the anticipated procedures entailed in the implementation of the reforms.

One of the major concerns in this reform program is the loss of Physical Education classes in high schools in this province. Considering that this course is for some students the motivation for their efforts, what will replace it? Not only keeping students fit, this class keeps many in the classroom.

All too often, subjects like aids, steroids, pap tests, condoms and such are not discussed until covered in health classes at school. Many find these areas ones they are not comfortable relating to their youngsters and if they are lost to the curriculum at school, where will they be found?

It is vital that parents and taxpayers become fully aware of what is happening or what may take place in the system. What other classes will be left by the wayside? What are the benefits? What about the fallout? Come out on Monday evening and learn...

Take for instance, a survey that points out that the 34,000 members of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' association are working longer hours and digging deeper into their own pockets to pay for student expenses as education budgets tighten according to independent survey results released today. An independent organization, Environics Research Group Ltd. surveyed Teachers about their workday and their results are accurate within 3% points nineteen times out of twenty. Reading these gives a picture that many would not think about if they could not read or hear it directly. Attending meetings will fill in gaps and provide answers to questions local people may have about the reforms and the cutbacks.

Dundas County awards held

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Seaway View Farms and Signature Holsteins were the big winners at the 1996 Dundas County Holstein Club awards night.

Michael Farlinger of Signature Holsteins found himself at the front of South Mountain's Agricultural Hall, Saturday night, accepting eight different awards--six of which he accepted on his father Charles behalf.

Charles, who owns Seaway View Holsteins, says he's very happy with the results of the awards, but hands most of the credit over to his son.

"It's a lot of work that goes into this sort of thing. Unless you're involved you don't know there's a tremendous amount of work involved. We show at the county and national shows."

Michael was unable to comment because he was at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto on Tuesday.

Seaway took the Futurity Class, Second Highest Production Cow, Reserve Best udder award, Grand Champion Cow Award, Reserve Grand Champion Cow Award, and First Breeders Herd. Signature came away with High Production Cow Winning Class and the Best Udder Award. A Banquet preceded the awards ceremony. The club's Second Vice President Henry Velthius welcomed those in attendance and thanked the milk committee and the BHIA for their support.

Club President Wilmer Porteous told the crowd of nearly 150 Holstein breeders that the club would have a meeting Dec. 3 at the Nordon Seniors Support Centre and that the general manager of Holsteins Canada, Keith Laman, would speak at the meeting.

"There's no long term production in the awards tonight because the information programs are not available yet," Porteous told the banquet. He explained that Holsteins Canada was in the process of changing its computer system and that this accounted for the lapse in information. It was also the reason some breeders had not received their registration papers yet, he said.

Vice President Bernard Vanderzweep said later in a telephone interview that some breeders had not been able to show their cattle because of the delay. He said Holsteins Canada was on top of the problem and mailing out the registrations as quickly as they could.

"The new computer system will let them have much better access to information. Once the new system is in they'll be able to call up information on any herd in Canada," said Vanderzweep.

Jeff Merkley won the awards for Junior Champion and Highest Standing Yearling 4-H Calf. Merkley also just won the Reserve Grand Champion Award in the Final Conformation Class at the Royal Winter Fair.

Other winners at the Dundas County Holsteins Club Awards Show were: Ralph Fawcett and Wayne Presley, who won Reserve Junior Champion; Danny Meier, who won the Highest Standing Intermediate 4-H Calf; Sunnylodge Farm for the Highest Group of Three Junior Animals; Guyview Farm for the Second Highest group of Three Junior Animals; finally Allison Fawcett won Second Breeders Herd, Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor.

The top herds of 1996, according to the Dundas Holstein Club's Awards program, belong to John M. DeVries, Williamsburg (BCA 252); Jerry and Peter Byvelds, Brinston (BCA 231); William Meerakker, Inkerman (BCA 230); Bycrest Farms, Williamsburg (BCA 224); Henry and Rita Velthius, Mountain (BCA 224); Robert McMenomy, Inkerman (BCA 223); Jos and Francine Melenhorst, Winchester (BCA 218); JFC Farms, chesterville (BCA 217); Carl Smith, Chesterville (BCA 213); Bill and Donald DeJong, Morrisburg (BCA 211); Charles Farlinger, Morisburg (BCA 211).

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Remembrance Day services held in local municipalities

Remembrance Day

From the left clockwise we visit Morrisburg, Iroquois, Mountain, Cardinal, Seaway High and Matilda as communities observed Remembrance Day.

Chieftain photos by S.L. Johnston, S. McKibbon, M.C. Bailey













Iroquois takes time Sunday to remember local veterans

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The snow did not materialize, and the wind did not blow too hard; in fact the sun even tried to break through the cloudcover several times. Remembrance Day in Iroquois was a solemn occasion.

Pipers and drummers kept the march orderly as Legion members, members of the Iroquois Fire department, Lions Club members, and youth groups from the community (Including Scouts, Cubs, Beavers, Guides and Brownies) came out to take part.

Each colour party proudly held their flags high as they were carried along Dundas Street from the Legion to the civic centre.

Inside it was a full house as a crowd gathered to honour those brave souls who did not come home after the wars. The faces of many who marched this year told a story that no one utters aloud. A story of devastation and pain.

Under the auspices of the local Legion, Branch 370, this year, Comrade Len Roberts was unable to carry out the duties of MC and this position was handed to Comrade Darlene Riddell who made Len proud as she presented a very fitting program. On stage with Darlene were local clergy, including Reverends, Patsy Henry, (United) Marian Johnston (Presbyterian) and Bill Byers (Anglican). Each of these distinguished folk took part in the service offering prayers at appropriate places. Rev. Bill was the guest speaker for the service suggesting that he knew how the youth in the crowd felt, since he was born after the Second World War. "Having no memories of war, I try to understand as you must what all this remembering is about." He stressed the phrase, "Lest We Forget" numerous times offering to all that the torch is being handed to those who have no memories of war , but must at all costs carry on the remembering of those who fell and were buried in foreign soil for our freedoms.

The local Scout Troop handled the scripture readings, quite ably and two of them read the famous poem that reminds everyone why we wear poppies..."In Flanders Fields."

Retiring from the civic centre, the crowd marched to the cenotaph for the placing of wreaths in remembrance. Of note is that MP Bob Kilger was in attendance at the afternoon service in the Village to lay a wreath on behalf of the Country. Reeve Swank took care of the Village wreath and the youth of the Village showed their respect by the placing of a wreath, as did the Legion and the other Village organizations.

As the lonely sound of the pipe rang across the barren field, the flags fluttered in the wind and a chill struck each person to the bone. Faces of those who fought for us stood silently and tears fell as memories flooded back..."We will remember...and the faith will not be broken, as we, the next generation boldly take the torch which has been held so high, so proudly for so long."

High school shows that they do care

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Perhaps the most impressive show attended by this reporter to commemorate Remembrance Day was held at Seaway High.

The entire gymnasium was in darkness. Entering, one could make out the shadows of people standing behind the last row of chairs. Once the eyes adjusted to the pitch black, a red light was switched on, focused on a blank projection screen.

As everyone sat in muted silence waiting, three people walked to the front. One, an army cadet, Jeff Schnurr took his place at the side of the screen.

Angie Thompson sang a song which the soldiers during the Second World War would have listened to as they took up positions ready for battle...the memory of melodies and tunes that would do their best to defray the terror and fear that gripped them as they went over the top to face the enemy...

Then, suddenly, voices were heard as they reverberated against the gym walls. Three young men spoke as teens headed for the excitement of war, who once overseas realized rapidly what war really was about. They, in black attire headed for the stage area and then three young ladies spoke as if they were mothers to sons who had gone off to war. These "mothers" were recalling boys they had kissed goodbye and now knew they would never see again.

They joined the guys on stage and as the red light glared on them, their poppies stood out as beacons in the night framed on their black clothes.

The story they acted out, dramatic and extremely well done touched each person in attendance.

Then there were scenes projected on the screen, horrific tales of war. Devastation and destruction filled the space. The faces of those in battle, the sounds as guns fired and shells struck, the cries of anguish and the graphic, actual footage of war drummed home what Remembrance Day is really about.

As members of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370 placed a wreath at the front of the gathering, their salute and the look in their eyes left nothing to question...they know what war is about, what it can do and why they cannot speak about their experiences during their service to their country.

As the young people filed out after the service, it was evident that they had come to grips with the reasons behind the annual tribute.

A shocking way to bring home the message, through drama and song, movies and veterans, this service was well done and most effective. These young people will have no trouble carrying on when it is their turn to carry on the tradition of Remembrance.



TAKE TIME TO REMEMBER

Mountain gathers on Hill 70 to remember

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A larger than anticipated number of local folks turned out for the first annual Remembrance Day service at Mountain Memorial Community Park on Saturday morning.

The Park was opened for the first time on November 25, 1925, on a piece of land purchased from Charles Robinson. At this ceremony, Brig. General S.W.Hill, CB, CMG, DSO dedicated the light to the memory of the fallen heroes of Mountain Township in the First World War as a memorial forever. This light erected on a tall flagstaff, was installed on HILL 70, constructed in the centre of the Park which commemorates the spot on which Gen. Sir Arthur Currie conducted his first major operation as commander-in-chief of the Canadian Corps in France and saved the coal mines of the Lens from the enemy. A captured German gun was also mounted on this HILL.

Entering the Ellis Gateway which was erected in memory of William I. Ellis one has to be impressed. The Gateway consists of two pillars of stone on which two gates hang. Over the gates is an arch upon which the words in gold letters read, "Mountain Memorial Park." These gates were officially opened on July 1, 1933, when a mammoth celebration was held including ribbon cutting ceremony, ball games, bands, races, members of parliament and council. Named in honour of Mr. Ellis, who was a retired horticulturalist, formerly with the Ottawa Experimental farm, it was his vast knowledge of plants and flowers and his long hours of work that saw the Park grow in beauty. For his dedication to the Park, the community erected the gateway.

The service was resurrected after some years and apparently the community was pleased as evidenced by their attendance. Young and old came to pay tribute to those who gave their lives in the two Great Wars. The custom of a service in Mountain has been attributed to Mountain High School Principal, Greig Fowler under whose auspices the tradition carried on.

The call to remember rang out, the Winchester Legion members led the way to the top of HILL 70 where today the German gun still stands, the Canadian maple leaf flying proudly above it. Following the Legion colour party were two young men who are members of the Naval Corps and the Army Cadets; Shawn Forbes and Cole Coleman, both well turned out for the service. Then the Brownies, Guides and Scouts (Mountain and South Mountain groups) marched proudly carrying their respective flags.

Before things got started, Reeve Estella Rose planted an evergreen tree, one of three she donated to the HILL. It is the hope that more trees will be donated and planted and that HILL 70 will become a special place created with the help of natural things. In front are three rose bushes which were also donated to beautify the HILL. Thanks to Michelle Wight and Nancy Zwarts for contributions. Councillor Annette Turner was present for the service as well.

Mountain's Recreational Committee President, Steven Simzer was on hand supporting his Vice-President, Jeff Ramsay who was in charge of things. Local clergy conducted the service as a light drizzle tried to fall. Jeff wanted to express thanks to all who came out, to those who helped to make the Day special and singled out Joanne McCaslin for her efforts which resulted in a new flag flying on HILL 70.

The grey sky seemed appropriate to the occasion, as when the Wars raged the season dictated that weather would be unpleasant as well. Reverend Fred Milnes of the South Mountain/Mountain United Church and Rev. Heather Jones of the Presbyterian Church led the group in thinking about why we hold such services each November. Dermid O'Farrell placed a wreath near the flagpole in remembrance of those from the area who paid the supreme sacrifice. Dermid is Vice Chair on the Mountain Township Recreational Association. Marlene Fawcett sang Oh Canada, and everyone retired from HILL 70.

Cardinal remembers

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Gathering at the Cardinal cenotaph to remember those who gave their lives, a crowd showed that they will not allow the youth of this village to forget.

Under the auspices of the Legion, Reverend Doug Hayman offered the Invocation and then the Scripture readings were heard. Singing an annual favourite, Oh God our help in ages past...everyone attending drew their coats a little closer as the wind came up and the chill in the air reminded them how terrible war must have been at this time of year, with weather beating upon the soul as well as the enemy.

The "Last Post" was sounded as the two minutes silence was observed. Then as the flags began to move upright once more, Reveille sounded.

Legion member, Ray Hall read the names of local lads who did not return home after the wars..."At the going down of the sun and in the morning we will remember them"...

Reverend Andrew Adams led the Remebrance Day prayer after the laying of the wreaths. Watching the Legion members come forward and place a wreath, stand tall and salute; looking over the crowd at those in military uniform as they snapped to attention and saluted, the youngsters who came forward as Scouts, Guides and Brownies and saluted before retiring to their positions in the crowd, as the school children gently put their wreath in place among the others and then hurried back to the security of their classmates and Principal, it demonstrated that they will not forget...theirs will be the torch to carry into the future.

The turnout was good in all area communities and as folks came by car to be a part, unable to be among those standing in reverence, it was evident that many will remember, the losses were not in vain.

50 attend Matilda

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A crowd of fifty or so came out on Monday, the 11th hour of the 11th month, of the 11th day. The memorial at Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners pays tribute each day to those from the Township who gave their lives. On this day a special remembrance was observed.

As in communities all across this mighty country folks paid their respects to the fallen and showed those who lived to tell that they too are important to our freedoms.

Assuredly, "We will remember and give humble thanks for those who sacrificed and risked all for the freedoms we now enjoy. Together, let us hold onto God's promise of all ages. When the Lord shall come to judge the nations, when swords will be beat into plowshares and spears into pruning hooks, when nation shall not lift up sword against nation, and we shall no longer go to war...when peace will rule in all corners of the earth."

Taking part in the wreath laying were; Joan Zandbergen (Ontario), Bill Fridgen (Township), Reg Farmer (Legion), Johanna Westervelt (Women's Institute), William Dumont (Helping Hands of Matilda), Della Murphy (Rebekah Lodge-Matilda), Martin Pepers (Knights of Columbus), Brian Follett (C&L Feeds), Lila Fawcett (Ault Excavating), Bill Harbers (H&I Country Supply) and Jim Locke (Locke's Rentals).

Standing room only

by Sandra lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Legion in Morrisburg was "standing room only" as a huge crowd came out to support the Remembrance Day service.

The toll the great wars took on this community is evident in memorials as wreaths were placed and prayers spoken, those paying tribute to the fallen showed their respect.

When the guns stopped after yet another battle in another war, Canadians were not victorious. But they were united at Dieppe in France as they had been at Vimy. Many were wounded, many died. Captured survivers marched proudly through the streets helping the wounded and still they remained steadfastly united.

Time may have eroded this spirit of unity. We have not lost the sense of purpose and pride which gave us strength, that made Canada unbeatable.

Remembrance Day is the perfect time to renew our commitment to this country. When we wear a poppy, we recall the spirit that united those soldiers and drove them to victory.

As Reverend Bill Byers spoke to the multitude, he stressed that "We must not forget"...and we will not.

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Cutting physical education

Excuse me if I choke on proposed cuts to physical education in Ontario high schools.

I'm assuming that the idea of getting rid of physical education classes in Ontario high schools ultimately falls in the, *we need to save money category,* but I'm sure the students and the public at large would be better served by eliminating the upper echelon of school board administrations.

Research indicates that in the past 15 years, the prevalence of obesity has increased by more than 40 percent in youth aged 12 to 17, and that 40 percent of Canadian children have at least one risk factor for heart disease - reduced fitness due to an inactive lifestyle.

With over 30 watchable cable television channels in Iroquois alone, it's easy to see how for some children, compulsory physical education could be the only exercise they get in a day.

Aside from all the positive benefits physical education brings to high school children from a purely medical perspective, inter-high school sports programs that stem from these classes, also provide our future leaders with a sense of pride that can only come from team sports and participation in them.

Research also suggests that Comprehensive School Health programs can have tremendous economic benefits. O'Rourke (1985) calculated the costs of diseases such as smoking, sexually transmitted diseases, teen-age pregnancy, child abuse and drug abuse, and indicated that if school health education programs were successful in preventing these problems among only 2 percent of the student population in the United States, there would be savings of over 480 billion dollars. The Ontario Medical Association estimates that 60 percent of health risks among young people are related to poor lifestyles that can be influenced by Comprehensive School Health programs (OMA, 1990).

Physical and Health Education needs to be an integral part of the education experience. For example, the implications of daily Physical Education programs relate not only to health status but to academic and classroom performance.

According to Keays and Allison (1995), several studies have demonstrated the positive effects that daily physical activity has on student performance and academic achievement in terms of memory, observation, problem-solving, and decision making.

To show your support for physical education in Ontario why not take a few minutes and write the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education at 2nd Street West, Cornwall Ontario, K6H 5S6.

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Used as pawns

Do you feel strange?

Are you afraid to stand up and be heard?

What do those we elected think they are about?

The provincial government seems to think they can do what they want, no matter who gets hurt, or what gets lost in the interim.

We have to stand up, shout and be heard. We must make them listen to us. They are playing with our lives.

Cuts and fewer services...saving money...spending less...at whose expense?

Some areas can handle the cutbacks while others seem to be places that should not be touched.

What about our education system? Students are required to learn more high tech subjects, they need to be flexible and able to shift careers. They need a broad educational background in order to attempt to succeed in the future. And so the Ministry has destreamed grade nine allowing all students to learn at the same rate in the same atmosphere and under the same situation. Little chance to get advanced work or extra help where necessary. They do not need to head towards graduation until grade ten. Then they will have a short three years to accomplish a world of learning. The Ministry in their wisdom are taking away grade thirteen. Students will be younger, more immature and less knowledgable when they will be out headed to University or college or the workplace where they need to be better educated and ready to handle more high tech items.

The cost for high school is easier to bear, and it will be only a meagre time students will spend in the halls of their high schools.

Then too strikes are being played out as negotiations become very difficult. Again the public are the pawns used to bargain with.

Even more frightening is the scenario with the medical profession that the Ministry is dealing with in a most inappropriate manner. Using pregnant women, small children and the elderly who require care as their pawns, those in the Ministry again seem to not care. Are they so callous as to ignore or sidestep the needs of the people in this province? Where will it stop?

What will it cost us?

What price is enough?

What saving is enough?

Why do those in Queen's park think they are above the people who put them there?

What kind of dictatorial mongers are they?

Enough is enough!

The time to stop is now.

The people of this province cannot be used any more.

S.L.J.

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

Work world provides a reality check for grade nine students

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

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Wednesday last, the students in grade nine across this province got a unique experience; they went to work with a parent, relative, friend or neighbour.

Spending one day watching adults working at their place of employment, they are able to have numerous of their questions answered concerning the duties of their mothers and fathers. Often youngsters are unclear as to what is required of their working parents during the 12-hour shift or the 8-hour workday.

The Guidance Department at Seaway High encouraged the students' parents to make the necessary arrangements with their employer to host their son or daughter at the job-site. If there was a problem they were then asked to suggest that a friend, relative or neighbour take the student to work with them.

A provincial program which affords the students a very valuable experience in career exploration, this "Take your kids to work" experience allows the students to watch an adult they know at work. This lets them develop a more realistic view of what skills, temperaments, attitudes and learning each person brings to their jobs.

Students will interview the employee regarding the training and qualifications required to become qualified for a specific job. A written assignment about the experience will be completed by each student for marks.

"Take your kids to work" students are more like to try "Job Shadowing" in grade 10 and 11 or Co-Op Education grade 11 or 12. They will have gained more realistic expectations when they start their first part-time or summer job.

Going to work with an adult provides the student with a better understanding of what these adults do to support the family. Hopefully it will allow them to empathize with these adults. It also emphasizes that education goes beyond the classroom and that preparing students for the future is a community responsibility, this day allows them the chance to accept this. While encouraging students to think about life for them after school, this day also prepares them for what the workworld actually has to offer them.

The second year this project has been active, it would tend to give the students a look at their parents in a unique environment and shed some light on them in a new and endearing way. A method of encouraging students to stay in school and receive a good education, this project certainly has merit.

While a number of students went to work with a parent, others chose to ask someone else who works in a field that appeals to them more than that in which their parents are working. They sought out a workplace where they felt their interests would be better satisfied. They chose placements that appealed to them at this time in their lives.

Learning the importance of each job in the workplace, the vital role team playing carries, the development of observational skills and the stress that many jobs produce gave each student food for thought.

Ten students spent the day in the Village of Iroquois and in Matilda Township. They were at C.S.Brooks/Caldwell, Great Shakes, Little Rikkis, Dr. Summers Office, Beckers, St. Lawrence Medical Clinic and C&L Feeds. Although shy to talk about their experiences, they seemed enthusiastic about the learning they were able to do and the change the day's activities brought to their thinking about their future. As one student was overheard to say, "That is a job I do not want for the rest of my life."

Two young men, James Johnson and Ben Hamelin spent their day at Great Shakes, a fast-food restaurant in the plaza. They agreed that they learned a load about the business; from cooking, serving customers and running the cash register to making coffee and cleaning up. As Ben put it, "Although cleaning toilets hasn't always been a life long ambition of mine, it helped me get a much clearer picture of what owning a restaurant is all about!" James offered that they were rewarded by their employer on this day with some free games of pool and video, "I found that if you do a good job, you will be rewarded for it." (A good lesson for all)

Mark Fawcett was in Dixon's Corners in the feed business. He learned how to mix specialty feed, pile it, stock shelves and clean up. Speaking to him it was evident that he enjoyed his day and may well consider this as an employment in his future.

Chantel Keeler was at Beckers and working with Dale and Judy (Winters) was a good day's work for her. Operating the cash register and serving customers is a demanding job, which she seemed to enjoy.

Working at Little Rikkis Pizza and Subs was a fun learning experience for Lindsay Mellan. Showing this reporter her burn scars, she laughingly suggested that she needed to be more careful, "The

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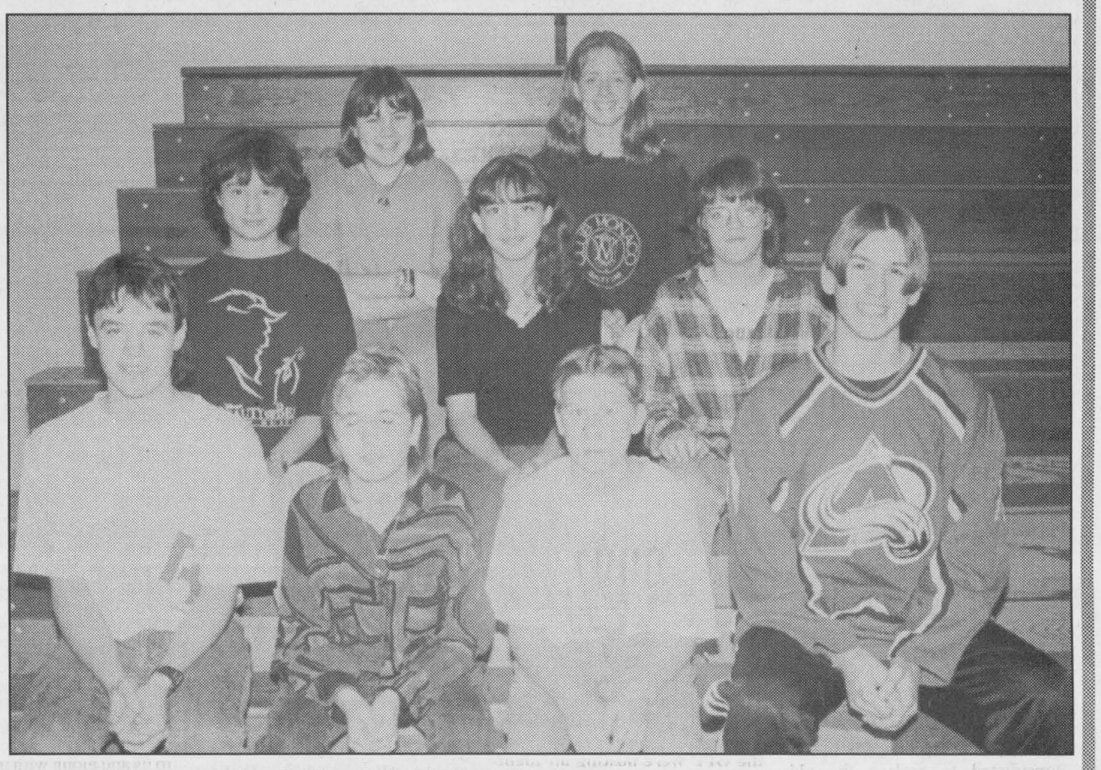

A unique experience..."TAKE YOUR KID TO WORK"

Remembrance Day observed

Just plain livin'
with Sandra Lee



Another busy week has come and gone and we are still trying to find the time we lost. Swampview experiences some wild and wonderful times as we struggle through life.

Two nieces came to stay while their mom enjoyed the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. We do not see them enough and so this afforded us some quality time to share with them. We played scrabble, watched some old movies, went to dinner, made submarine sandwiches, enjoyed some snackables,stayed up later than we should have and laughed a lot. Filling young people at meal time has to be one of the hugest challenges that face mankind today! We tossed enough food at the girls and guys and still they were hungry, asking what else they could bite into...

Thursday evening was special as the Scout Troop began work on their safety badge. A visit to the local fire hall and the community safety officers from the Department were most cordial and informative. The highlight of this adventure was that the Department started gas fires in a barrel bottom and allowed the Scouts in turn to approach the fire, in fire gear, with a firefighter beside them and using their trusty fire extinguisher put the blaze out. Eighteen Scouts and one leader took advantage of the opportunity and got to actually use an extinguisher. A video and a question answer period, handling a working and a broken smoke detector and assorted safety oriented pamphlets allowed the group to really get into the "Safety mode." Thanks to Chief Thompson and firefighters; Cooke, Walsh, Robertson and our own Shawn for their knowledge sharing and the use of the equipment. Back at the meeting hall everyone got to don all the gear necessary to fight a fire, except the air pack, to see how it feels, how heavy it is and how it might be to wear it over a period of time. Great experience.

It never fails that when a busy weekend comes along, this old writer gets to be on call. Saturday morning has been "leaf pickup" day for the Scout Troop. This one the two Scouts assigned were ready, the problem was finding a pickup truck. Two had been promised, but neither of the owners could be found, so the old "puss bucket" as one of the vehicles we know and love is referred to was called into service. Several trips later and about an hour of raking the rest of the yard where the other bags were waiting (An elderly lady asked for Scout assistance), some rain and good natured laughter and we were all five of us back home. Thanks to Alexis, Ryan, Jer and Katie.

The old Skipper person had to change to dry socks and head out on assignment then, not even enough time for a coffee!! Plans had been laid out so all events could be covered and the necessary pictures taken as well as story info gathered and then it was shopping for...yes, more food. A pot luck at the Legion had the youngins and their Skipper needing a dish to take. The Fallfest was interesting and the winning ticket for the Library draw next month is tucked away in MY purse! The Workshop at the Presbyterian Church seemed like a terrific way to learn, then it was off to Mountain for their Remembrance Day service. A good turnout in the rain (Yes, it did rain over the past week) and then home again to get set for the evening. The big guy had to attend commencement exercises at his school and so he was off to tickle the ivories at the church during the day; practice makes perfect, eh? Then came Sunday...there was a time when this meant snuggling in with a good book after church, not any more! Time races so rapidly that the youngsters and the writer wore their uniforms to church so a dash home, more food and we could be early for the Remembrance Day march to the civic centre. The young nieces went home as their mom arrived from her trip, and the older one from back the way came to dinner, and played scrabble for a while. Some ironing got accomplished and perhaps the pile will dwindle to a small heap this week.

Speaking of washing and ironing, the washer began making strange noises on Thursday evening and that "look" on the big guy's face when we returned from the Scout meeting. (You recall the look after the dryer burned...) well I tell you, I was worried. Number two son noted the smell of burned rubber and panic set in. It ended up to be only a belt which was replaced very quickly and all is running ship shape again. One for the record books of washers, it was almost thread bare and had no fewer than four splits in it, and still it kept working...better than the Energizer Bunny!!

I have a beef this week. The sons like to watch The "X" Files, and that is fine, the problem is the night it is on, it would seem more appropriate for another night of the week. It was on Friday nights and that worked well, hopefully the powers that can change it will do so.

This coming weekend, the family will celebrate an anniversary (We wouldn't tell, The Baron and Elvis, but have a great one!!) and a birthday as a special lady in the family, the one who holds us all together, Mother, Jean counts another year. Happy Birthday to you!!

Son number one attended play practice on Saturday and informs us that all seems to be running along well. We can hardly wait to see this all time favourite on stage right here in our part of the woods. A Christmas Carol appeals to all ages and with Charlie Marsden playing Scrooge himself, who will want to miss it?

A letter from one of the faithful few the other day asked about the recipe for that infamous Indian Relish that the gang around Swampview enjoys so much. Here it is: 12 ripe tomatoes, 12 apples, 9 onions, 5 cups of sugar, 1/4 tsp salt, 1 quart of vinegar, 1 tsp of each of cinnamon, cloves, allspice, ginger, mustard and pepper. Peel and cut the veggies and fruit. Add vinegar and sugar and spices. Cook until thick, seal in jars when hot. This is a tangy relish that works well on a variety of meats, the apples and onions make for a great, yet different taste...make

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the bottom line

OUR WENDY IS QUITE THE LITTLE SHOPPER! SEEMS SHE LIKES buying odd little things for her family's Christmas stockings...and she came in with the oddest one we had ever seen. It was a rock...yes folks, a rock. Now not just an ordinary rock, this one served a purpose...it was hollow and could hide a key inside it. She fooled many a customer with this "treasure". I will admit, however, that it was a rather unique idea, and it may just work. (mcb)

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THE DEER HUNTING TRIP UP NORTH WAS A SUCCESS EVEN IF WE DIDN'T get to use all six doe tags! My dad (as Karen would say), "Caught one!" Then Friday morning Dave Willis also "Caught one!" Some of the guys are staying for the second week so I'll wish them good luck! (mcb)

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SANTA CLAUS HAS DROPPED OFF SOME CHRISTMAS SPIRIT AT THE Chieftain and in the present lottery I happened to draw Wendy's name. If you're not familiar with the Chieftain's newest acquisition, Wendy hails from Mountain and her sister just got married. If Wendy has any friends out there who happen to know what she wants for Christmas, maybe they could drop me a line at the Chieftain (652-4395) and let me know! (mcb)

SHOWTIME IS HERE! THIS SATURDAY NIGHT THE SHOWTIME SINGERS will be performing at Upper Canada Playhouse beginning at 8 pm. An encore performance will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 pm. If you haven't picked up your tickets you'd better do so today! (mcb)

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WITH CHRISTMAS LESS THAN SIX WEEKS AWAY I'VE PUT TOGETHER A Chieftain Staff wish list. Sandra would like a new '97 Lincoln Mark VIII. Wendy says she's looking for a new '97 Grand Prix (oh yea... it has to be red!) Karen is hoping Santa (or hubby John) will get her a new nine wood so she can successfully tackle #16 at the Iroquois Golf Course. Sean is hoping for a few X-Men comics and a pair of South Mountain Mohair socks. David says he can't tell me what he wants for Christmas, or rather, I can't print his wish! Sharron wants a bit of happiness for Christmas and my Christmas wish came true 13 days ago! Unless of course someone wants to drop off a Sony Playstation! (mcb)

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SHARRON'S DAUGHTER BRIGITTE LEAVES DECEMBER 14TH TO JOIN the Sun Viking far east cruise. Her new ship will take her to Beijing, Tianjin, Zaenjiang, Nanjing, Shanghai, Ningbo, Xianien and Hong Kong. (mcb)

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pans and ovens are really hot!" She went on to say, "Except for the burn on my arm, I had a great time. I made pizza, washed dishes and served my friends. It was interesting and working on the other side of the counter was fun!" She wanted to thank the gang, including, Rick, Jeff and Carol for their help.

Several gals went to C.S.Brooks-\Caldwell, each working in a different department. Melissa Wylie went at 3pm with her grandmother who carries out the janitorial duties. Working for some three hours, Melissa was able to get an overview of the entire plant and got a rundown of what happens in each department. Later in the evening, she went along with her aunt who works on the "splitter and the shearing machine." She notes, "I got to push the fluff from the shearing down and placed the garbage to the side when full. I wouldn't like to do this job...my aunt has to stand on her feet for two hours straight!" Alexis McQuigge was in the front office with her mom."I realiy liked going to work with my mom. I learned how the office works and how the accounting and payroll departments operate." She went on to tell the reporter that she was able to see how the machinery in the plant works and what certain pieces of technology get the job done. "I don't want to do this in the future though, I found it a bit boring." Amy Holmes says she was amazed at how everything worked at the plant which is famous worldwide for towelling. "I realized that my dad does a lot more than I thought he did and why he comes home tired and sometimes even a bit grouchy!" Expressing her feelings well, she notes, "I got to see how to turn a few pieces of yarn into a nice towel. This was a great opportunity, but I am glad I am still in school!"

Derek Swank (Or should I say Doctor Swank?) went to Winchester and District Memorial Hospital with his friend and neighbour, Doctor Henry Prins. His day on the job in scrubs only reinforced Dereks' desires to become a doctor. "I was in the operating room the whole day!," says an enthusiastic student. "Our first patient was scheduled for dental surgery, but due to a cold, had it cancelled. This moved our second case up. This was an 18 year old girl who was having 19 fillings drilled out. This operation lasted four hours...the longest the Hospital has had all year!" Derek confides in this reporter explaining after the first few hours he found this a boring procedure. (Perhaps it is more exciting when you actually do the work!) "I almost could have fallen asleep, which I could have used since I got up really early to meet Doctor Prins." The next patient would not give permission for Derek to watch and so he was banished from the O.R. This time was utilized in the library, "Looking up words that I could barely pronounce!" He felt this was time well spent and when he learned that the next operation he would be able to watch was a Cesarian Section, he was ecstatic about this. "There were a lot of great moments during this one, perhaps the greatest was the first sight of the baby. To my surprise, I found the insides of a human body quite interesting." He goes on to explain that there is a very real difference in seeing all the organs, and so much blood...not much like when we see it on television which is where most of us get the chance. "I consider myself lucky to have seen the actual birth of a child, many people do these days, fathers and all, but not many at the age of 13 years!!! It truly is a miracle."

It is evident from talking to these students that this day at work does a wonderful job for those fortunate enough to be a part of it. Too bad we could not all have a day with someone whose job seems more inviting than ours, or a job we think we would like to have.

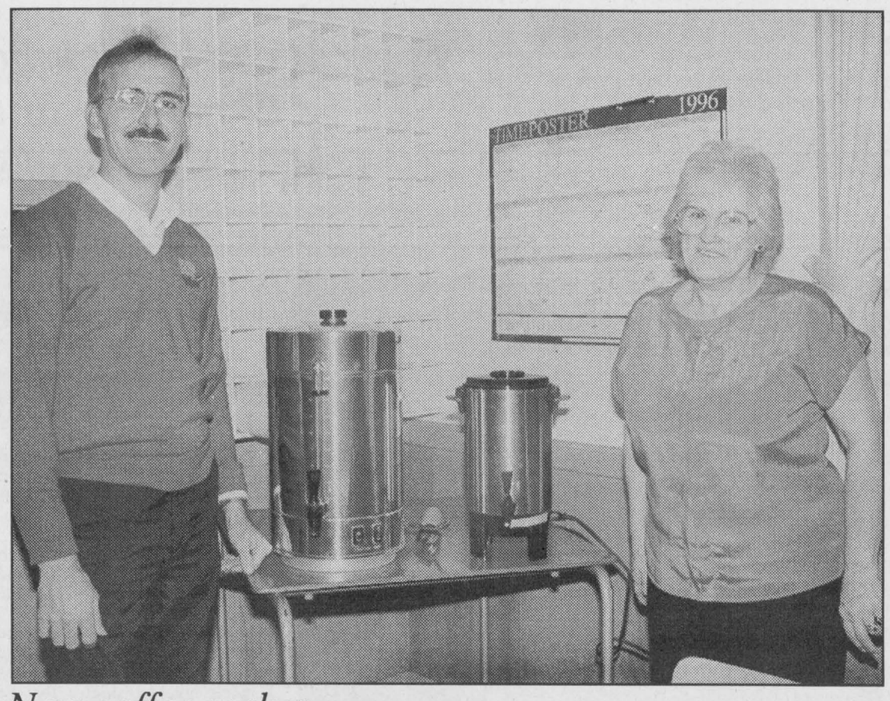
Just Livin'

Continued from editorial page

and enjoy.

Walking out to the end of the driveway to grab the paper on Tuesday morning, the fresh air was invigorating and the huge, fluffy flakes of snow drifting lazily down and yes, staying on the ground gave a refreshed feeling to an otherwise tired body. Cleaning the windows off on three vehicles kept the writer warm, and just made the world appear so seasonal. The sounds from the shed made us aware that the snowmobiles were pawing at the door... won't be long, and we will be driving across the snowcovered fields. Making a fire in the bush and toasting sandwiches, sipping hot cider and laughing about the problems of the week gives each of us a stress reliever that cannot be beat; it is no wonder that winter does not turn us off around the ranch, we try to enjoy each season as it comes along.

Take things easy and know that this writer has a Christmas present bought already!! We drew names for Christmas and the plan is to spend as little as possible and still give some thing from the heart. Christmas afterall is a time for sharing and giving, with and to those we care about. It is not about the most expensive gift, the biggest pile of presents or the shiniest anything. We want to get back to the true meaning and feel of the season. Doing something nice for someone means more to both of you than all the gifts money could buy. Thought and care go into the gifts this year, it should be a great one. This week's wisdom comes from Norman MacEwan, "We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give."



New coffee maker

Jim Lewis of S & F Foodtown was on hand Saturday at Knox Church to present the ladies of the church with a new coffee maker. Myrna VanBeilen accepted on behalf of the girls. "They used cash register tapes to make the new machine a reality", said Jim.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

LETTERS

Blitz going unnoticed

To the editor:

After making numerous phone calls to prospective members I've come to realize our membership blitz campaign has gone somewhat unnoticed and felt this letter was extremely necessary to generate public awareness which unfortunately was not realized from our promotional efforts.

For the past couple of weeks the Iroquois Golf Club has been promoting a membership blitz with initiation fees being waived for new members if full membership dues for the 1997 golf season are paid by the end of November, 1996.

This past summer our expansion to an 18 hole facility was completed. We have explored and utilized basically every inch of the St. Lawrence River shoreline available to us and along with the creation of a 1.3 acre pond have provided golfers with various degrees of difficulty as well as a million dollar view.

The positive feedback we have received from golfers already having the opportunity to experience our course has been overwhelming.

However, with our expansion endeavour came the implementation of initiation fees which are very common with golf clubs, fitness clubs, etc. Although our annual membership dues are very competitive, if not the best in the area for an 18 hole facility, the added initiation fees have been a deterrent in attracting new members.

Currently with only 280 members we have ample room to accommodate a substantial increase in membership and still provide our members with the ultimate service of course availability and personal interclub functions they have grown accustomed to.

We would appreciate your consideration in this great opportunity to become a member of our club.

For further information on this membership blitz please contact Jim Mustard at 652-2240, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Jim Mustard
(President-Iroquois Golf Club)

Thank you everyone!

Dear Editor,

As we have already reported to you and as you have shared with the public, Volley For Cancer raised $12,500 for the Canadian Cancer Society during our event in August. We want to express our deep appreciation to you for the excellent coverage you gave the event and your willingness to receive and print the many press releases that we issued. There is no doubt that your co-operation was a significant factor in the success of this year's event. The public needs to know of the fine attitude that the press has towards important community events.

However, we would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank others in the area who supported Volley For Cancer and we include their names. They are not listed in any order of importance or size of contribution. We thank the following:

Casselman's Taxi, Ingleside Pharmacy, Dr. Dean Summers, Locke's Rental, Carol Thompson Hair Salon, Thompson Home Care, Lockview Gift Shop, Carmen Refinishers, D&G Fish and Stuff, Muriel's Flowers, Winchester Press, Corner Books and Crafts, Robert Lamb Barrister and Solicitor, Dr. K.Y. Diu, St. Lawrence Parks Commission, Swenssons, Iroquois Enterprises, Craig Packaging, Beaver's Dental, Village Bin, Kathy's Chip Wagon, Craig's Electric, Ross Video, D's Collision, Iseco Safety Equipment, J.D. Construction, The Pitt, Seaway Valley Pharmacy (Morrisburg), Peter MacEwan Barrister & Solicitor, At Your Service, Marsden-McLaughlin Funeral Homes, G & L Tent Rental, Roy's Pools, Williamsburg Pioneers Fastball & Oldtimers Hockey Club, Dr. N. Tenembaum, Snap On Tools, C.S. Brooks, Curran Carpets, Bruce Kerr Insurance, Co-op Insurance, Gordon Thom, KBD Transportation, Ault Foods, Chinook Industries, Shannon's Creations, Gregor's Place, Whittaker's Meats, HTI Home Textiles, Canadian Tire (Williamsburg), Becker's (Morrisburg), Veinotte Transport, Fairbairn Funeral Home, Village Green, David Brown Construction, Sports Unlimited, Crawford Meats, Funtastic Pools, Nestle Corporation, Edgerton-Baker Fuels, Pinkus Tire, Brinston General Store, Smyth's Apple Orchard, Casco, Mac Tools, Ingleside Lanes, MacDonald's Small Engines, Jim's Moto Ski, Harbor Flame Centre, Plaza Deli, Sandamar Pool, Williamsburg Fire Department, Busters Backhoe, Brown's Foundry (Morrisburg & Vermont), Susan's Pet Care, Prunner's Auto Care, Fader Byers Furniture, Cruickshank Construction, Mustard's Variety, Lee & Co. Interior Designs, Loyalist Hotel, Lisa Froom, Pier 31, Dave Baldwin Lawn Care, Millaire Time Plus, Pat's Pot of Gold, Canadian Legion (Williamsburg), St. Lawrence Medical Clinic, Lea Mar Variety, Baynham Electric, Morrisburg Ice Cream Parlour, The Brewers, Harold Ball, The Bear, Farren Ault Masonic Lodge, Cooper's Sports, South Dundas Snowmobile Club, Iroquois-Matilda Lions, Morrisburg Lions, THE ENTERTAINERS: Bordertowne, Illegal Limit, Theatre of Soul, Lunenburg Round House, Rhonda Trodd, Brya Shay, Tri County Country, Easy Country; Randy Chesbro for sound equipment, Gerald Adams, Olin Smith, Volunteers from the Canadian Cancer Society, the contestants.

Again our many thanks for such wide community support.

Sincerely yours,
Board of Directors
Volley For Cancer
Carl Van Allen
President

LOOKING BACK

39 Years ago:

The front of the Iroquois Post and Matilda Advocate noted that this week in 1957 saw the **Grand Opening of not one but two institutions** in the village of Iroquois. Firstly there was the opening of the **new South Dundas District High School.** The fine building which Ontario Hydro constructed to replace the old school which was demolished during the Seaway move was a most welcome addition to the village.

The second opening was of **Fetterly's new garage and service station** at the corner of the Carman Road and Highway 2. As well as celebrating the new business location and structure, the Fetterlys, Jack and Mack, along with their staff (Jimmy Duncan, Murray Storey, Charlie Robertson, Bert Disheau, Art Sloan and Carm Caldwell) were unveiling the 1958 Dodge. There were shows for the youngsters, bus tours of the new Seaway canal, the relocated village and the Control Dam at Point Iroquois. **Russ Hayes Orchestra was to play** into the evening for the adults' enjoyment. A special newspaper had gone into some 5500 homes commemorating the event, **"Fetterly's News"** was a collector's item for sure.

A Golf Club had been formed in the village. At press time fifty members were already signed up. President was James Anderson, Vice was Dr. Marcellus, while Secretary/Treasurer was C. W. Hodgert. Memberships were being solicited and cost $20 for gents, $15 for ladies, a couple could join for $30. and students paid $5. An associate membership could be bought for $5.

29 Years ago:

A federal election had just been held and Jean Wadds had been re-elected for the fourth term as the traditionally Tory riding of Grenville-Dundas was not ready to go Liberal. John Palmer had given Mrs. Wadds a run for her seat, but in the final tally she had amassed some 3000 more votes. The Liberals however would form the new government as they accumulated 129 seats and Lester Pearson was set to head things up.

Iroquois Recreation was planning to give each member of the League winning Midget ball team a team picture. The photo was to be taken at the regular Lions Club meeting where the boys were to be honoured. Coach for the squad, Jeff Beaupre was to be included in both.

10 Years ago:

Morrisburg was beginning a blitz to raise necessary funds to cover the cost of the much needed **ice plant at the Arena.** Williamsburg and Morrisburg areas were to be canvased.

Iroquois Summer Festival Committee in conjunction with the OPP were hosting an Ident-a-Child day at the civic centre. Constable Al Lummiss of the Winchester detachment was handling the police end of things.

Construction was well underway at **Brinston as the Matilda Recreation Committee were having Triple B Structures** work on the block building that would provide canteen facilities as well as other space to meet the recreational needs of the township.

There was **standing room only as Remembrance Day was observed** in the village and area. The civic centre was filled as village residents came out to support the Legion and show their respect for those who paid the extreme price during the World Wars.

A proposed boat yard in Matilda Township was closer to reality as zoning was being changed to allow for the business.

5 Years ago:

An election year, the front page of The Chieftain informed everyone who would be sitting around the council tables in the area making the decisions that would affect residents. Dishaw, Patrick, McGregor, Testerink, McAllister, Thompson, Simms, Barkley and Tinkler were the top vote grabbers in their areas.

The **Legion held their annual awards and honours banquet and hosted the Remembrance Day service. Life memberships** were presented to Harold Merkley, Phyllis Leckie, Wilma (Jonnie) Playfair and Jim Logie.

Ryan McQuigge and Peter Swank received their "five star" Cub awards after completing all the necessary requirements, this being the highest a Cub Scout can attain.

Morrisburg Public School celebrated their 40th Anniversary and got a cheque from council for $1000.

House of Lazarus survives many cuts

Last year the House of Lazarus, a place where needy people can get food and clothing, had it's provincial funding completely cut,but has managed to survive nonetheless.

"I feel, myself, that being cut makes us have to try harder,"says House of Lazarus Pastoral Director Shirley Nichol-Scott. She says that the cut has meant that the centre has had to shorten its hours of operation. She says the centre's two employees voluntarily cut their hours back to save money. The centre is now open on weekdays from 9 a.m. until noon rather than opening at 8 a.m. Both employees used to be paid from money given to the House of Lazarus by the provincial government. Now their salaries have to come out of donations made to the charity or through the venues it makes from its thrift shop.

One Year Later

The Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services decided last year to no longer support Community Support Services Programs. The House of Lazarus derived 33 per cent of its funding from the Province.

"We can't do everything with volunteers. We have to have some paid staff," says Nichol-Scott. She says the centre has been relying on donations from a number of community groups, churches and individuals to keep things going. Nichol-Scott also says that when the lay-preaches she asks churches to donate her pay to the House of Lazarus. The House of Lazarus is also a place people can go for advice and prayer. It was established in 1989 in Matilda township, but relocated to South Mountain when the old church it was housed in burned. Now located on Bridge Street in South Mountain the centre operates as a food bank and thrift shop.

Nichol-Scott says that this Christmas the resource centre will be giving out bags of toiletries in addition to their normal-programs because these are items people often forget to donate in the Christmas season. People who want to help ... are asked to donate soap, toothpaste, and other toiletries. Right now, Nichol-Scott says, the centre is also running low on items like spaghetti, cereal and fruit.

The Country Girls store in South Mountain is holding a raffle for two hand-knit sweater, mitt and hat sets for children. The proceeds of the draw will go to the house of Lazarus. The draw will be held Dec. 15. You can call Country Girls for more information at 989¬2865.

- Seaway Reports -

by Sarah-Jane Whittaker
Chieftain Seaway Reporter

Several grade nine students participated in "Take a Kid to Work Day" on Wednesday. This activity allows students to accompany adults to their workplaces and to experience employment first-hand. Although participants observed a variety of occupations, they all learned a great deal concerning the duties and responsibilities that come with any position.

Seaway's Junior Boys' Volleyball team played their semi-final game in SD&G play against Char Lan on Tuesday. The players won the first two games of the match with scores of 15-2 and 15-3, lost the third game 10-15, but came back to win the fourth game 15-9, thus ensuring themselves a seat at the EOS-SAA tournament. Seaway's team then advanced to their final game against Tagwi on Thursday. Despite a formidable display of ball control, they lost that match in four games with scores of 10-15, 2-15, 15-11, and 11-15. Congratulations to coach Sharon Last and to all of the players for an exceptional tournament.

On Friday, students were... pleased to receive their Interim Report Cards. This report features marks evaluating students' performances in each of their subjects over the first half of this semester. Although the effects that this mark will have on a final class grade vary, the mark will usually count for 30 percent or 35 percent of a student's final grade. To accommodate parents with busy schedules, parent-teacher interviews will be held on Wednesday, November 13 from 6:30 - 8:30 pm and on Thursday, November 14 from 1:00 - 3:00 pm.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY



Several interesting sightings are on the list this week, despite the weird weather we have been having in this month of November: high winds, heavy rain, near freezing temperatures, a dusting of snow; you name it, we've had it.

The first Tree Sparrows have checked in at a feeder in the Irena neighbourhood, and will no doubt be staying for the Winter. Tree Sparrows are easy to identify by the rusty-brown cap, and the dark "button" on the light grey vest.

Geese are still flying South, and a Heron was seen near a swamp area, and Gulls are still soaring and screeching all over town.

Another resident of Irena was surprised to see a Chickadee with an all-white tail. He has come several times to the feeders. It is also interesting to see the Nuthatch using his special way of dealing with Sunflower seeds. A seed is selected, taken to the nearest tree and lodged in the bark, then pecked until the "goody" is out of the shell. Also present in that vicinity are plenty of Finches and the usual Blue Jays.

Our Sunday treat here was a brief visit from a female Cardinal. It might have been a young one, as it was quite small. At first it looked like a Finch, but as it gradually came closer, it was easy to see the crest.

Patience is often required when setting out a new feeder. A Victoria St. resident watched for over a week, but no visitors came. Then a few Sparrows discovered the hanging feeder, full of mixed seed, and now the only watching needed is to be sure it stays filled, as a few Finches here also joined the crowd.

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Sports

- ✔*World Kick-boxing champ visits*
- ✔*Lions lose another two on weekend*
- ✔*Bongers picks up two shut-outs*

Lions host the Rebels this Friday



World Kick-boxing champ visits

Former World Kick-boxing Champion Jean Yves Theriault was the guest at the Ingleside Karate Club a few weeks ago. Pictured in the front row (first on the left) Mr. Theriault held the kick-boxing championship title for 15 consecutive years. The down to earth champion was a pleasure to interview and the members of the class were extremely pleased to have him come out for their lesson. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Former World Kick-boxing Champ takes time to visit local karate club

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Separated from his five brothers and his mother at an early age, Jean Yves Theriault took solace in the martial arts.

Today the former world kick-boxing champion, a title he held for fifteen consecutive years, in two different weight categories, lives in Ottawa and in his spare time travels the area visiting local martial arts clubs plying his trade.

Born on the east coast of Canada, Jean Yves' family moved to northern Ontario when he was just a boy. "Dad decided he wasn't making a living in New Brunswick, so we moved," explained the kick-boxing champ.

When his father passed away, his mother moved the family to Ottawa. Pregnant, his mother began attending university and the five boys were moved to foster homes.

Six years later the family was reunited.

"It was really a new discovery," Jean Yves recalled of the experience, "living together and discovering ourselves as brothers."

Around the age of 18, he began taking Ju Jitsiu classes. For three years he dabbled in the martial art discipline, looking for something a little more challenging.

He found that challenge in kick-boxing

"I discovered kick-boxing through my trainer's instructor. At that time the training and equipment was very crude," Jean Yves said. "In retrospect, it was quite primitive."

However, the combination of martial arts with boxing appealed immensely to the young Jean Yves and he found himself concentrating on the sport.

Kick-boxing came to North America as a structured sport around 1972. The marriage of boxing and karate gave its athletes a decidedly large advantage over either of the two sports separately.

Like a chess game, Jean Yves concentrates on the defence and lets the offence come on its own and he points out that discipline is as important as power.

He retired from the kick-boxing sport December 1, 1995, and presently dedicates a large portion of his time to conditioning and working as a nutrition consultant.

Karate Club

The former world kick-boxing champ came to Ingleside on the 24th of October to visit with the Ingleside Karate Club.

The club's Chief Instructor Jim Riddell, a certified pressure point control technician himself, was extremely pleased to have Jean Yves out for the evening.

"He was the world champion for 15 years and he also appeared on Donahue's Sports' Legends show," noted Mr. Riddell of Jean Yves who in 1983 was inducted to the Black Belt Hall of Fame.

The Ingleside Karate Club often has special guest appearances by different martial arts professionals and the visit by Jean Yves was his second.

The emphasis at the club, which also operates in Prescott, is on fun and the chief instructor stresses safety in everything that the club members participate in.

"We also offer free introduction classes," said Mr. Riddell. "You can try it out, there's no obligation and if you don't like it, that's fine."

The Ingleside Club has been operating for four years and the Prescott Club has been operating for three years. According to the instructor, club members come from all walks of life and come in all shapes and sizes.

"We have members from 5 to 55," Mr. Riddell added.

The Ingleside Club meets at the public school every Wednesday night from 7-9 pm. The Prescott Club meets at South Grenville District High School every Monday night from 7-9 pm.

If you'd like more information on either of the clubs, call Mr. Riddell at (613) 448-2590.

Lions lose to Alexandria and Kemptville

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A second period lapse gave the Alexandria Glens an edge the Lions never recovered from.

Last Friday night the Morrisburg Junior B Lions jumped out to an early 3-0 lead on goals from Mike Heffron, Chris McLeod and James Cooper.

However, three goals within three minutes to start the second period put Alexandria back in the game.

Regaining a bit of composure in the last half of the second period, Corey McAllister and Les Haggett notched singles for the home town team, but Darcy MacDonell answered once for the Glens with :48 seconds remaining in the frame.

Goals from Glens' Richard Hutt, his second of the night, and Partrick Burroughs, secured the Alexandria win late in the third period.

Kemptville

Sunday the Lions travelled to Kemptville for a match against the 12-0-1 73's.

Kemptville hit the score board first as Glen Brown and Andrew Williams combined to send Andrew McVey to the Lions cage. Approximately four minutes later Dave Ralph gave the 73's a 2-0 lead.

Lining up at centre, Kemptville won the face off and McVey crossed the ice to Greg Kealey on the wing. Kealey found Williams open at centre and the Kempville captain picked up the 73's third of the night.

Morrisburg answered once when former 73 Jeff Hyndman blasted a rocket past Jay Bullied unassisted on the power-play.

Following a brief rest between the first and second, the Lions returned to the ice to score their only even strength goal of the night.

A minute fifty-six into the frame McAllister hit Rob Darling with a pass and Darling in turn dropped the puck to Mike Heffron who one-timed it past the Kemptville netman.

The Lions managed to tie the game with a shorthanded unassisted goal by Darling, but the 73's regained the lead with a power-play goal at 13:01.

With less than four minutes to play in the second period, Hyndman and Chris Proulx assisted Mark Brennan to tie the game 4-4.

Kemptville took the lead for the final time less than two minutes into the third.

With Andrew Williams ejected from the game late in the second, the 73's were playing a man short.

Glen Brown took advantage of a Morrisburg turnover to send Hamish Fraser to the net and give the home team a 5-4 lead.

Kemptville made it 6-4 with an unassisted counter from Brown at 4:53.

Hyndman brought the Lions to within one at 18:41 while on the power-play. Proulx and Nick Dixon got the assists.

Around the League

The Gananoque Islanders and the Athens Aeros share first place in the Rideau Division with 21 points. The Islanders hammered the South Grenville Rangers 10-1 last Friday night and then defeated the Aeros at Centre 76 in a shoot-out.

The Brockville Tikis suffered two losses on the weekend giving up a total of eighteen goals in an 11-5 loss to the Westport Rideaus and a 7-3 loss to the Aeros.

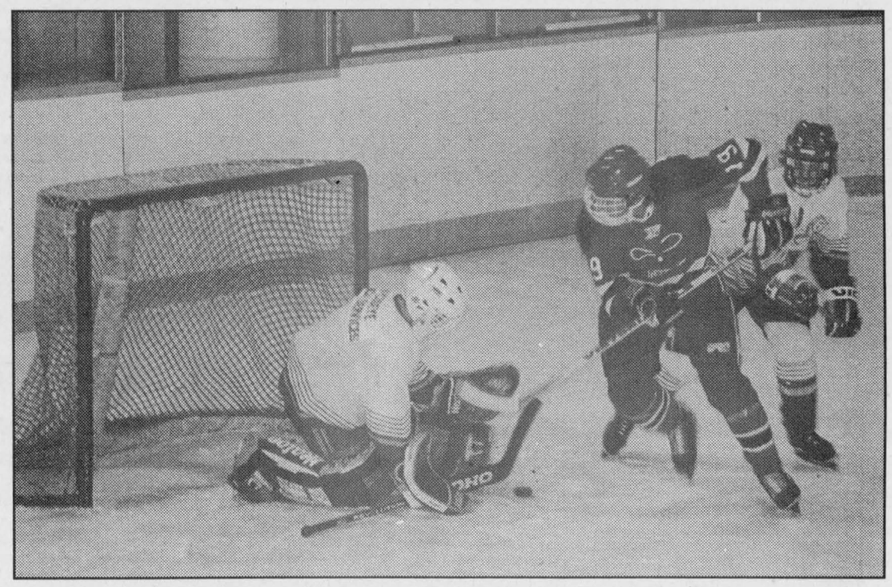
The Winchester Hawks lost their Friday night encounter against the Char Lan Rebels 6-3 but managed to squeak out a point in a shoot-out against the Glens Sunday.

Bad news...

Obviously the fact that the Lions didn't win!

Good news...

Wendel Clark scored four goals for the Leafs Saturday night and picked up an assist for a five point night. The last time a Leaf scored ten goals was ten years ago, and guess what? It was Wendy that did it!



Lions lose...

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions went into the second period with a three goal lead against the Alexandria Glens last Friday night, but four Glens counters quickly put an end to the Lions hopes of another two points. On Sunday evening the Morrisburg team lost 6-5 in Kemptville. This Friday night the Lions host the Char Lan Rebels. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston.*

Bongers picks up two shut-outs as Novice B's take three

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Robert Bongers back stopped the Morrisburg Novice B Lions to three wins, two of which happened to be shut-outs.

On the 8th of November the Lions travelled to Prescott for a match against the South Grenville Rangers.

The Lions led 3-1 after one with goals from Kent Nugent, Nick Whelan and Travis Dillabough. Assists went to Dillabough, Kyle Migliacci and David Patterson.

The lone Rangers goal of the period was scored by Nathan Smail.

An unanswered Prescott goal from Kirk Donovan in the second brought the home town team to within one of the Lions, but Morrisburg lit up the scoreboard in the third.

Patterson and Nugent added two apiece to give the Lions their 7-2 win. Assists went to Brandon VanAllen, Greg O'Neil, Migliacci and Patterson.

Brockville

Hosting the Brockville Warriors last Saturday, Kent Nugent led the attack with four in a row as the Lions downed the visitors 4-0.

Nugent's first three, in the first period, were assisted by Nick Whelan (1) and Brandon VanAllen (2).

His last goal of the game was assisted by Evan Tait.

South Grenville

Hosting the Rangers last Sunday evening, the Lions won 7-0.

David Patterson was on fire with a natural hat-trick, Nugent added two and singles went to Whelan and VanAllen.

Friday night darts

Nov. 8: This is our 8th week of darts and things are going very well. There are sure a lot of close teams.

Standings: Misfits 49, C.D.'s 48, No Surrenders 46, Double Outs 45 1/2, 3 Guys & A Babe 45, Rod & Reel 43 1/2, Half Pints 42 1/2, The Gems 42, Jay Birds 41 1/2, Fab Four 39 1/2, Glen's Gals 37 1/2, Fly by Nites 36 1/2, Shaky Shooters 33, The Broadway Crescents 31 1/2, Untouchables 30 1/2, Duelling Darters 28 1/2.

High Scores: Garnet Summers 140, 114; Earl Nesbitt 140; Lloyd Greenough 137, 100; Richard Deschamp 137; Pat Thompson 132; Walter Reid 132; Joe McDonald 125; Duane Kirker 125, 100, 100; Trevor Easter 121, 120, 100; Barb Merkley 120, 100, 100; Glen Easter 116, 108; Glen Adams 112; Michele Liddy-Brooks 107; Ann Nesbitt 104; Carroll Summers 102; Steve Barkley 100; Joyce Fader 100; Bill Hutt 100.

Finishes: Trevor Easter 6, Glen Adams 5, Steve Barkley 5, Duane Kirker 4, Lloyd Greenough 4, Earl Nesbitt 4, Walter Reid 3, Debbie Shaver 3, Rodney Francis 3, Michele-Liddy Brooks 3, Bill Hutt 3, Richard Deschamp 3, Jean Greenough 2, Craig Tucker 2, Nancy Kenney 2, Deb Valiquette 2, Jean Warham 2, Chris Thompson 2, Sandra Taillefer 2, Reg Farmer 2, Barb Merkley 1, Garnet Summers 1, Bonnie Gibson 1, John Trayner 1, Pearl Roy 1, Joe McDonald 1, Joan Ault 1, Mike Merkley 1, Bobbie-Jo Deschamp 1, Victor Brooks 1, Ida Donnelly 1, Denis Burns 1, Joyce Murphy 1, Danny Daye 1, Mary Graydon 1.

It takes a whole community to raise a child.

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

Blood Donor Clinic, Wed., Nov. 13, 2-4:30 p.m.; 6-8 p.m. New donors must have I.D. **Winchester Public School.**

Lupus Support Group meeting, Wed., Nov. 13, 1-3 p.m., Legion Hall, 2nd Ave., Cornwall. Guest speaker Mary MacMillan, RN. Topic: Massage & Therapeutic Touch. For info call **543-2590.**

The Cornwall & Area chapter of **Bereaved Families of Ontario** will hold their **Support & Share Night, Nov. 14,** in the library at **CCVS school, Cornwall, 7-9 p.m.** For more info call **936-1455.**

Nov. 16: Matilda Rebekah Lodge, Brinston, Annual Luncheon, Bake Sale & Bazaar.

St. John's Anglican Church, Bazaar & Lunch, Nov. 16, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Civic Centre, Iroquois.

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Athens	14	09	03	02	71	52	21
Westport	14	05	08	01	69	79	12
S. Grenville	14	04	10	00	49	81	08
Brockville	15	01	14	00	46	105	03

St. Lawrence Division

	Gp	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Kemptville	13	12	00	01	92	33	25
Char Lan	14	09	04	01	78	50	20
Alexandria	13	05	05	03	59	67	14
Morrisburg	**14**	**03**	**09**	**02**	**63**	**98**	**09**
Winchester	14	02	09	03	58	84	09

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November 22 vs.
Kemptville 8:15 pm

November 29 vs.
Brockville 8:15 pm

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Snow workshop

Margaret Reynolds was one of the workshop leaders at Knox as the Seaway Glengarry Presbytery congregational life committee presented a day of activities for Ministers, Sunday School teachers and youth leaders. Iroquois' own Shelley Prins deserves a pat on the back for her initiative in this area.

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Iroquois Legion Awards and Honours night

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A small but appreciative group gathered at the Iroquois Legion, Branch 370 on Dundas Street for their annual potluck dinner. After a delicious meal the Awards and Honours were bestowed.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation by the guest speaker, Alex Bulloch of the plague and honour it carries for the Legionnaire of the Year. This year's recipient was someone everyone is familiar with if they ever attend any Legion functions. This lady is always there, as Alex stated, "The Legion in this community would be hard pressed to carry out its' functions without this gal." She is 2nd Vice, the Poppy Chairperson, a Committee Chair, a member of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion, works tirelessly in sales promotions for the Legion, handles kitchen duties, is a member of the United Church in Iroquois where she is a vital part of the church choir. Add to this impressive list her efforts in the community at large for which she has been previously recognized by the provincial government, runs a household and holds down a full time job outside the home...whew! "The Branch is indeed proud to have Darlene Riddell named as Legionnaire of the Year, 1996"...and then a surprised and gracious lady accepted the plague and noted that she had indeed "hoped someday to be a recipient of this award, but hardly thought that she would be accepting it now." She expressed her thanks to all who had a say in this award coming to her and then smiled broadly through a few tears that began to trickle down her face.

A cheque was presented to the Scouting groups for their help in blitzing for poppies earlier this month. The $200. will go to the CJ'97 fund. Skipper of the Troop accepted on behalf of the Scouts.

Service pins were awarded, although the only member present was Doug McMartin who proudly wears a 25-year pin. Others who will have their pins given to them include; a 10-year pin to Craig Tucker (Associate member), 20-year pins to Victor Brooks, Alton Cassidy, and Don Thompson; 25-year pin goes to Ernie Judson and Arnold Smith will get his 30-year pin.

Appreciation certificates were handed to those who have volunteered to help at Bingos, a wonderful fund-raiser for the Legion on Monday nights. In this group of unselfish folks included, Anne and Earl Nesbitt, Gail and Denzil Prunner, Joyce Murphy, Mary Graydon, Nancy Kenny, Garnet and Carol Summers, Dwayne Kirker and Walter Reid (Walter was absent on this night).

The head table; Earl Nesbitt-3rd Vice President, his wife Anne, Alex, Darlene,and Rose Lavaille-Ladies Auxiliary Pres., were assisted by Reg Farmer and Keith Beaupre with toasts to the Queen and to fallen Comrades.

Guest speaker, Alex Bulloch of Kemptville spoke of the fact that poems and memories recalled of the great wars do not allow much thought of those who fought in the Korean Conflict nor wars since then. He alluded to peace keepers overseas presently and those who fought in the Gulf War. "We need to help folks out over there now and our men and women whom we send need to know we have not forgotten them," said Alex in his address. He suggested that perhaps it was time to paraphrase "In Flanders Fields" and then proceeded to do so.

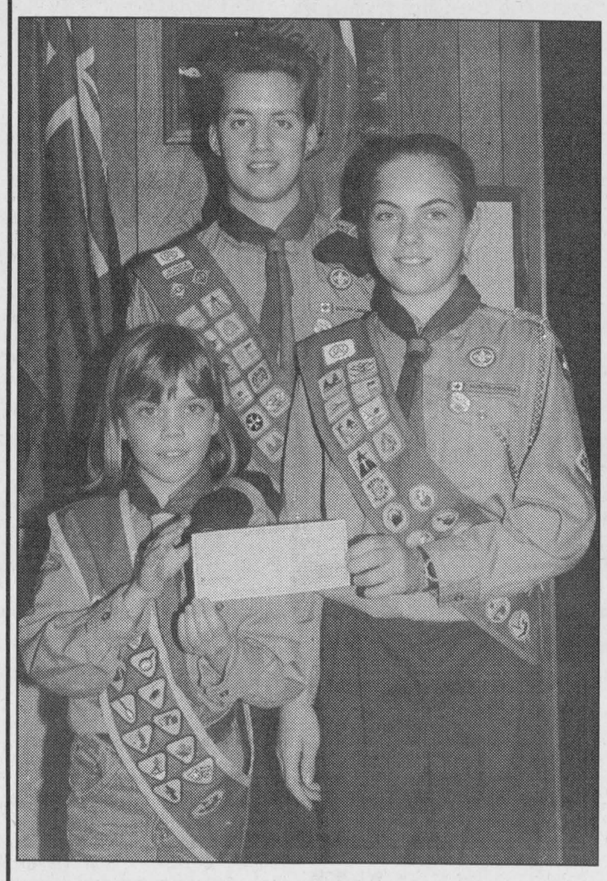
"In Flanders Fields the flowers blow,
Around the cross, in an orderly row,
That marks his place and in the sky,
The birds still bravely chirping fly,
Scarce heard amid the unrest below.
They are the dead...short days ago
They lived, felt dawn, saw sunsets glow
Loved and were loved and now they lie
In Flander's Fields.
Take up our quarrel with the foe
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If you break the faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though flowers grow
In Flander's Fields."

He continued by alerting the audience to the fact that the enemy fought now is not always clear to those in battle."The foe today- not only concerns the enemy, but also pollution and armed forces in far away lands but also, there are concerns with lack of clean water, unpolluted food and new strains of disease (TB, Cancer, Aids, etc.) even religion and unrest...all increase in my opinion the dangers and the struggles that must be met face-on.

A good message that even the youth among the crowd seemed to comprehend.

Comrade John Wilson of the Branch presented a cheque to the Branch Treasurer from the Line Dancing Club for $500. to be used at the discretion of the Executive.

The evening concluded with a prayer and everyone headed home.



Thanks to the Legion

Proudly displaying the cheque presented by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Iroquois Legion to the Scout Troop are Scouts Jeremy Johnston and Kaitlyn Shaver. Cub Scout Samantha Shaver was on hand to help her elders out.

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Congrats Darlene!

Darlene Riddell was honoured as the Legionnaire of the Year 1996. A well deserved award to a lady who gives more than her share to the community. The Legion knows her valuable contribution...

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Seaway's senior and junior basketball teams advance

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Senior Spartans host the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Senior Girls Basketball Championships this afternoon, Wednesday November 13th, after winning their semi-final match against Tagwi 65-16.

Meghan Gilmer led the Seaway attack last Friday with 12 points, six in the first half and six in the second.

At the half, the senior Spartans had amassed a 34 point lead over the Warriors.

Jen Banford led the Spartans in the first half of the game with eight points. The pint-sized guard was phenomenal in both ends of the court and finished the game with nine points.

Jen Morrow also had an outstanding game for the Spartans picking up four points in the first quarter, four points in the second and two in the fourth, for a total of ten points.

Coming off the bench for the Spartans, Angie Thompson also had a big game for the senior team with six points in the first quarter and a three pointer in the third quarter for a total of nine.

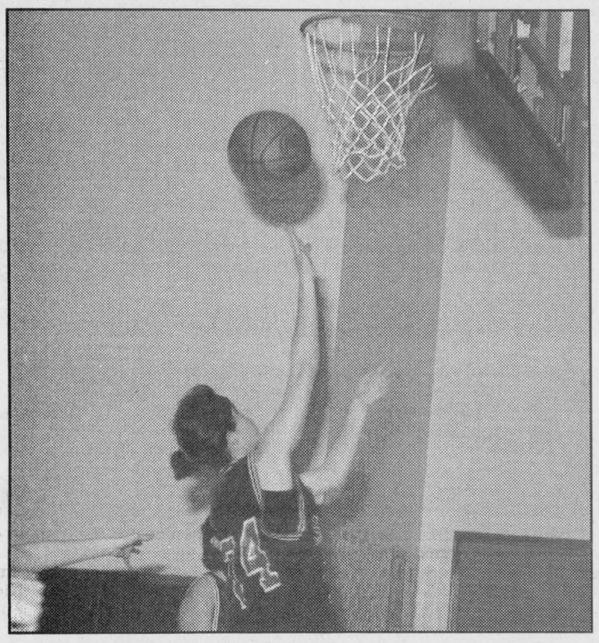
Juniors

Stephanie Devries led the Seaway Junior Spartans with 11 points in their 48-10 win over the Rothwell/Osnabruck Lancers last Friday afternoon.

Seaway carried a 12 point lead into the second half and then exploded for an additional 30 points while holding the Lancers to just two baskets.

Sarah Charbot picked up ten points, Danna Hassen added eight and Kylie Adams had ten for the Spartans.

Both the Juniors and the Seniors will host the S.D. and G. Championships today.



Juniors win

Stephanie Devries led the Seaway Junior Spartans with 11 points in their 48-10 win over the Rothwell/Osnabruck Lancers last Friday afternoon. Seaway hosts the SD&G championship today.

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4-1-1 Midgets lose 1st of season

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It was a game that they should have won, but a couple of bad bounces and few unlucky calls gave their opponents the advantage as the Morrisburg Midget Lions lost 5-4 to Kingston.

"It should have been our game," said coach Jeremy Morrow of the encounter last Wednesday evening. "We were all over top of them!"

Morrisburg's four goals came from Matt Dejong, Jason Crawford, John Derouchie and Bantam player Thomas Casselman.

Despite the loss, Morrow was pleased with his players. "They played well enough to win. It was definitely a tough loss."

Kemptville

Hosting Kemptville last Tuesday evening, the Lions demolished the competition 7-1.

Iroquois' Derouchie opened the scoring for the home team unassisted. The Lions second counter came from Mike Dejong, with John Casselman picking up the assist.

Goals from John Casselman, James McConnell, Jeremy Adams, Rob Murphy and Jason Crawford, gave the Lions the 7-1 win.

Last night the Lions hosted Winchester and next Tuesday (November 19th) Kingston enters the Cow Palace.

Atom III Blues win three in a row last week - Groves gets hat-trick

The Blues started off the week's action by beating the Kemptville III team 3-1. Nick Groves led the team with a pair and John Bongers provided the insurance goal. The lone Kemptville marker was scored by Tony Moneck.

Athens

On November 9 the blues played a double header. Their first outing saw them facing Athens in Athens. The team skated to a 9-1 victory. Nick Groves led the way with a hat trick, Mark Byvelds and David Adlington each had a pair and singles were supplied by Brett DeRue and John Bongers.

South Grenville

The second game saw them back in Morrisburg lined up against the South Grenville II. Morrisburg came out on the plus side of a 5-1 score. John Bongers and Brett DeRue led the team with a pair each and Nick Groves came up with the single. Jimmy Ultman scored the lone marker for the South Grenville team.

Chris Olser, again, was strong between the pipes and only allowed in 3 goals in the three games.

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Calendar

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19th Annual Arts & Crafts Show, sponsored by The Kinette Club of Prescott, **Sat., Nov. 16, 10-4, South Grenville District High School,** Edward St. North, **Prescott.** Over 75 booths. Adm. $1. Instant win door prizes!

Iroquois W.I. next meeting, Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m., Iroquois Civic Centre. New and old members welcome.

Craft & Bake Sale, Benson P.S., Cardinal, Thurs., Nov. 21, 1-6:30 p.m. For table call **657-3095.** Donations accepted.

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Iroquois United Church Christmas Bazaar Sat., Nov. 23, 1996.

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Card of Thanks

CORKER: On behalf of the late Gordon Corker, we would like to thank everyone for the visitations, floral tributes, and donations made at the time of his passing. Thank you to the Staff at Dundas Manor and to the nurses on the 3rd floor of W.D.M.H. for their excellent care and kindness given. Special thanks to Rev. Georgia Copland and the pallbearers for their services. Also, thank you to the Social Committee of Brinston United Church for the lovely luncheon following the funeral. Last, but not least, to the Marsden-McLaughlin Funeral Home for their help and concern to make this difficult time easier.
The Bosma and Warren Families
N13-1tp

IROQUOIS CRAFT SALE '96: No success is achieved without the help of many people. I would like to thank the exhibitors, Seaway District High School, Mrs. Decker's Family Studies Foods class, Eng. 2Ad., the Winter Series Committee, Mr. Grocer, Julie Brieur, Michelle Coville, Jaime Walsh, Wendy Gibb, Roseanne Kelly, Lorna Francis, Sandra, Roger and Jeremy Johnston, Adam Lewis, David and a special thank you to The Chieftain for the continuing support.
Shelley Bentley
N13-1tc

McGINN: Jim and I would like to thank the women from the Community Christian Reformed Church at Dixon's Corners who helped me with prepared meals when I couldn't use my hand. We would also like to thank the CCRC for the beautiful flowers, cards, and transportation when I couldn't drive. A special thank-you to Pastor John Gerrits for his visit, Dr. Jacques, and to Dr. Summers and staff for the work on my neck and shoulder. We'd also like to thank Wendy Lewis, Jessie McLaughlin, Chris Quinn, and Bonnie Link.
Jim and Betty
N13-1tp

MERKLEY: We would like to thank everyone who came and those who weren't able to come to our mother, Claire Merkley's 75th birthday party. Thanks to all for cards, gifts and flowers. Your presence and thoughts will long be remembered.
Barbara Disotell and family and Edward Merkley and family
N13-1tp

SEELEY: We, the family of the late Orval Carl Seeley, would like to extend a very sincere thank you to family, relatives, neighbours and friends. Words cannot express our thanks and appreciation before and during Carl's sickness. To Dr. Marston, Iroquois Clinic, Dr. McLean, Ambulance, Winchester Memorial, Ottawa-General and Civic Hospitals, Rev. Eric Barr, Iroquois United Church, Rev. Georgia Copland for comforting message and calls, Brinston United Church choir and pianist, to organist niece Lois Keyes, nephew Dean Keyes for fond remembrances, nephews Dale Keyes, Keith Banford and Dr. Brian Keyes for reading scriptures. To all the pallbearers, Danny McLaughlin and David Lapier (Funeral Home), Iroquois Masonic Friendly Brothers Lodge. We thank God for his tender care, all those who sent cards and phone calls, attended at the Funeral Home and Church, and donated food, Brinston United Church for lunch after the Funeral. There are special thoughts behind these. Thanks to all. Carl had all the visits, interesting conversations with his neighbours and friends. He loved his farm, home and church and celebrations and nieces and nephews and many good meals.
N13-1tp

In Memoriams

BURCHELL, Ralph J. - In fond and loving memory of my dear husband, Ralph, who passed away November 8, 1990.
Who shall never be forgotten;
He was a wonderful husband and friend.
Always remembered by wife Marion
N13-1tp

CASSELMAN - In loving memory of my dear husband, Carl G., who passed away November 12, 1982.
Somewhere beyond the sunset,
'Neath the blue and gold of the skies,
He dwells in God's beautiful Garden,
Where happiness never dies.
Asleep in God's beautiful Garden,
Away from all sorrow and pain,
Someday when life's journey is ended,
We'll all be together again.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by wife Marion
N13-1tp

FLEGG - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and friend, Sterling, who passed away November 16, 1994.
God took him home, it was His will,
But in our hearts we love him still;
His memory is as dear today
As in the hour he passed away.
We often sit and think of him
When we are all alone,
For memory is the only friend
That grief can call its own.
Forever loved and remembered by wife Shirley, Family, and friend
N13-1tp

HALL - In loving memory of a dear father, Wilburn, who passed away November 14, 1951, and a brother Clayton on November 11, 1984.
Sadly missed along life's way
Quietly remembered everyday,
No longer in our lives to share,
But in our hearts you both are there.
Sadly missed by the family
N13-1tp

LAPIER - In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great grandfather, Harold, who passed away November 17, 1994.
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell
Of the loss of one we loved so well.
And while he sleeps a peaceful sleep
His memory we shall always keep.
Sadly missed and always remembered by his family
N13-1tp

MERKLEY - In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother, Ida Vera Merkley, who passed away 8 years, ago November 14, 1988.
She is gone but not forgotten,
And as dawns 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 little know the sorrow,
That lies in the heart concealed.
Sadly missed by daughter Helen, grandchildren Ronald, Edward and Sandra, great grandchildren Jonathan, Michael and Sophie, and Lynn and Marty
N13-1tc

Auctions

Household Auction
Thursday, November 21
6:00 p.m.
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg
Two Partial Households
Appliances; furniture; glassware.
Complete List Next Week
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
Mastercard & Visa Accepted

Estate Auction
Saturday, November 23
10:00 a.m.
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg
Household Effects of the Late Mrs. L. Young
Furniture; appliances; household appliances; chairs; glassware.
Complete List Next Week
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
Mastercard & Visa Accepted
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Shop Locally

CRIME STOPPERS

This week Crime Stoppers is highlighting illegal weapons. If you have information on persons in possession of illegal weapons such as sawed-off rifles and shotguns, unregistered handgun and assault style weapons call Crime Stoppers and help get these guns off our streets. Some of these weapons are being used in violent crimes such as robberies and drive-by shootings.

Remember: we do not have call display, we do not record conversations, you are always anonymous.

If you have any information on this or any other crime you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000.00. Remember we don't want your name but please give us your information. Call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 and for long distance calls 1-800-265-8477.

OBITUARIES

Harold Latourell

William Harold Latourell died suddenly on Tuesday at the Kemptville District Hospital, November 5, from pneumonia complications. He was born May 27, 1905 in South Gower Township and lived there his entire lifetime, except for a few years in New York City where he met his late wife, Mary McCarthy who predeceased him April 23, 1991. Affiliated with the Masonic Order, a lifetime member, Harold belonged to Riverside Lodge in Yonkers, N.Y.

He was the son of the late William and Matilda Latourell, South Gower and lived many years on the family farm, until he retired to his cottage on the Rideau River. An older brother, Frank predeceased him. Surviving are two sisters, Helen Smith of Iroquois and Donella Thompson of Spencerville, several nieces and nephews and a friend, Lorna Kingston of Kemptville.

Friends and neighbours called at the Grant Brown Funeral Home, Kemptville, where the funeral was held Friday according to the directive of the deceased. Personal friends, Hal Anthony and Jim Purcell delivered the eulogies, joined by the Rev. Roland Glendinning of Brockville. The pallbearers were friends; Stan Carr, Earl Flinn, Pat McGahey, Roy Coughler, John Hess and Doug Robertson. Interment was in the family plot in South Gower Cemetery.

At this very sad time, his sisters, nieces and nephews wish to thank all Harold's personal friends and neighbours in helping us to carry out his wishes and to thank all those who sent flowers, food and donations to charitable institutions. The November night passing of this son of South Gower may be told in Tennyson's words:

Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark.
That was Harold Latourell!

Linda MacDonald

Suddenly at Brockville General Hospital on October 29, 1996, Linda (nee Pratt) MacDonald. Born on August 13, 1944, in Hull, Quebec, Linda was 52 at the time of her passing.

A resident of George Street in Cardinal since 1981 when she moved back to the Village with her family, she had lived in Edmonton, Vancouver, North Bay, Sudbury, Midland, Barrie and Colborne as well.

Predeceased by her parents, Harold and Claire Pratt, she identified with St. Andrew's and St. James Presbyterian Church in Cardinal.

Linda leaves to mourn their loss, her beloved husband of some thirty years, Lee MacDonald whom she wed on September 3, 1966; a son, Mark and a daughter, Marcy, both at home; a sister, Judy Simmons; a brother, Les (Debbie), all of Orleans, a brother-in-law, David (Marianne) MacDonald of Cardinal and three nephews and a niece.

Donations to a charity of choice in memory of Linda were gratefully appreciated by the family.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Cardinal where service was conducted by Rev. Jack Urquhart on Friday, November 1, 1996. Interment followed at Roselawn Memorial Gardens, Maitland. Pallbearers were; Allan Amell, Wesley Baldwin, Jordie MacDonald, Harold Magee, and Brent and David Watson.

Linda's friendly disposition and attitude will be truly missed by all that came in contact with her. Linda was always willing to lend a helping hand to anyone that needed her. She enjoyed meeting the public and between her banking jobs over the years and her involvement in the retail trade, she was always able to maintain her composure and demeanor. Linda was very involved in the Cardinal Figure Skating Club for years serving as President at one time. She was also co-chairperson for the Cardinal Business Association at the time of her death. Linda enjoyed music of all kinds and was part of the Cardinal Community Choir for a number of years. Linda had just recently joined the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 105. She will be sorely missed by all who knew her. Taken before her time, she was a ray of joy and sunshine in the lives of all she called friend.

Her family would like Dan McLaughlin and David Lapier to accept their appreciation for all they did at this time.

Reatha Riddell

A well respected and life long resident of Morrisburg, Reatha Riddell passed away October 29, 1996, after a brief period of illness.

Reatha was born and raised here and attended the local public school and Morrisburg Collegiate.

She was the daughter of the late Walter and Margaret Bowman. For thirty-three years, she had a long and distinguished career with the Bank of Montreal. She began her employment before the Seaway construction as a junior clerk. She retired as assistant manager in 1984.

Retirement years gave her time to pursue new activities. She joined the golf course, thoroughly enjoying the game. She continued as a member of the curling club for several years. She also continued her service to the community as a volunteer driver and board member for Meals on Wheels.

She was an active member of St. Paul's Church. Reatha was always available to lend a hand as needed.

She was predeceased by her husband, John (Jack) Riddell.

She will be sadly missed by her daughter and son-in-law, Joan and Peter Organ of Ottawa. Her grandchildren, Matthew and Christine will deeply feel her loss.

She is survived by 2 sisters, Dorothy Dillabough of Toronto, Marjorie (James) Laing of Florida and her brother, Harold Bowman and his wife, Rose of Scarborough.

Service was held November 1, 1996 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Morrisburg, Rev. J. Barkley-Probst presided and Rev. James Lee of Ottawa assisted.

Interment will follow at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston at a later date.

Pallbearers were her grandson, Matthew Organ, nephews, Michael Bowman, Stephen Riddell and family friends Mitch Cassell, Allan Munroe and Murray Rielly.

Reatha had a wide circle of friends and acquaintances. She will be missed by many.

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NOTICE BOARD

Notice to Residents and/or Interested Parties
Township of Matilda

The Council of the Township of Matilda under Authority of Section 210, Subsection 111 of the Municipal Act R.S.O., C.M. 45 will pass By-Law #96-29 being a by-law to amend By-Law #91-25, and to rescind By-Law #96-23. By-Law #96-29 is to name some local roads, and to amend the names of others within the Township. It is intended that this by-law will be passed at the meeting scheduled for November 28, 1996 at 8:00 p.m.

A copy of the By-Law and map of the Township is available for observation and comment prior to the final passage. These documents may be seen during normal office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

W.E.Horner
Clerk-Treasurer



Hospice hoedown auction action

Laird Weagant holds aloft an autographed Ottawa Senators jersey while words burble out of auctioneer Hugh Fawcett's mouth at lightspeed. The auction happened Saturday night at the Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners and proceeds went to the Dundas Hospice. The Senators jersey was auctioned $180. Among other items a five day cottage rental got away for $275, while weekend accommodations at Mt. Tremblant went for $250. Organizers estimate the Hoedown raised $4,500 for the hospice.

Chieftain photo by S.McKibbon

Hospice is about people from Dundas County who care

Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"The Hospice is about people in Dundas County who care about people in Dundas County," said Laird Weagant as he addressed the crowd of Hospice Hoedowners Saturday night.

As many as 150 people gathered for the second annual Hospice Hoedown at the Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners and, despite the seriousness of the charity, enjoyed dancing, drinks, a turkey dinner and silent and live auctions. The proceeds of the dinner dance benefit went to the Dundas County Hospice, a volunteer organization that sends trained volunteers to visit people who have terminal illnesses. The volunteers are trained in a 10 week course that explores attitudes toward death and illness, teaches volunteers about the preparations a family must make and about the process of grief and bereavement.

The Hoedown raised $4,500. Last year the event raised $5,000.

Wendy Byvelds says the decrease is due to increased costs and the recession.

"The auction went really well. Hugh (Fawcett) did a great job. People were really very generous. Laird Weagant and Gord Lane both did the canvasing for donations and they did a great job of getting stuff. We really want to thank all of the businesses that donated and helped out," says Byvelds.

Among some of the items up for grabs were an autographed Senators T-shirt, a five-day cottage rental and weekend accommodations at Mont Tremblant.

Byvelds says the Hospice has no special goals for the year other than to expand it's volunteer base and maintain the level of service it is currently providing. "In times like these with a recession we are really just trying to maintain what we have. We have very few hours of paid staff as it is. Our secretary I know has only five hours a week."

The Hospice is coming to the end of its sixth volunteer training course, with the graduation scheduled for Dec. 3. Byvelds says that not everyone can be a volunteer as they must first have their backgrounds checked and are assessed for their psychological reactions to terminal illness.

"Now, all the volunteers don't end up visiting," says Byvelds. "We're talking about spending three or four hours a day with someone who is dying. It's quite something and it's rather refreshing in these times when everyone is looking out for number one to find people who are willing to give like that and make that kind of sacrifice.

Weagant explained at the Hoedown that the hospice operates on an annual budget of $26,000 with only two paid staff and a 17-member volunteer board.

"We have 70 volunteers devoting time to spending time with terminally ill people. Up to 1,000 hours of in-home visiting is available to families," said Weagant.

Sharron Whitteker was at the Hoedown. She said the Hospice helped her mother during a terminal illness.

"It's a really good cause. It's one of those services you never think of needing until something happens to you."

OSAID members learn about raising awareness and listening

The only hiccup in an otherwise flawless Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving (OSAID) conference at the Lions Club Hall in Bonville near Cornwall was that the roof leaked. Students from Seaway met with peers from Brockville, Kingston, Cornwall and Prescott to listen to speakers, learn awareness raising and have a lot of fun.

The conference, organized by Tagwi High School student Jo Anne Wheeler, was dedicated to 1996's impaired driving accident victims and was geared to raising awareness in Region 8-- our region.

Const. Joel Doiron of the O.P.P. spoke to students about the legal implications of impaired driving and Operation Lookout. Operation Lookout is a new O.P.P. program that allows people to anonymously telephone the police about drivers who may driving under the influence. By giving the police a description of the car and last location seen Police can hopefully avert a tragedy.

Prescott Journal Editor Mark Cripps spoke to students also about his brother's death which was caused by an impaired driver.

Students were given booklets on how to start and run an OSAID chapter and ideas for different awareness campaigns.

Seaway sent 13 students to the conference. The students attending were: Saskia Jarvis, Kerri Hunter, Alanna Kaddie, Lisa Adlington, Tricia Kaddie, Allison Byvelds, Jami Wardle, Peter Swank, Colleen Ortwein, Sarah Hawn, Tami Harper, Cheryl Jones and Melissa Johnston.

OBITUARIES

de Puyjalon

At Iroquois Point, at a private ceremony on Tuesday, November 12, 1996, were interred, Captain Roger de Puyjalon (1891-1929), his wife, Marie Julie Yvonne de Puyjalon, nee Marchand (1895-1947) and their eldest son, Joseph Roger de Puyjalon (1919-1931).

Captain de Puyjalon served in action in Europe during World War I as an officer of the Royal 22nd Regiment. He was the eldest son of the late Count Henry de Puyjalon and Angelina Ouimet, daughter of the honourable Gedeon Ouimet (Quebec).

Established in Canada in 1873, the de Puyjalon family is one of Europe's oldest, its lineage traced in direct line to 1060 A.D. The last living descendants of this titles family are Guy and Rejeanne de Puyjalon, nee Boudreault, of Iroquois; their children, Gabriel, Paul and Nathalie, of Montreal and Drummondville: grandchildren; Mrs. Eileen de Puyjalon, nee McGregor (Henry, deceased) of Calgary, Alberta; and nieces; Jocelyne, Lorraine, Suzanne, Julie and Caroline.

Father Tim Shea, Parish Priest at St. Cecilia (Iroquois) officiated at the interment ceremony, following transfer of the remains from Ottawa.

Mary Barclay

A retired Civil Servant (Upper Canada Village), Mary Viola Barclay who lived most of her life in Morrisburg, on November 4, 1996, at Woodland Villa, Long Sault.

Born on March 17, 1919, Mary was 77 at the time of her passing.

She was predeceased by her parents, Royal Murdock and Maria Mary McLaren, as well as her beloved husband, William A. (Alex) Barclay whom she wed on September 25, 1943 in Morrisburg.

Left to mourn the loss are sons: Bill and his wife Corrie, and Bob and his wife, Linda all of Morrisburg. A daughter, Barbara (Mrs. Alex Cumming) of Prescott, grandchildren, Mike, Ian, Jeff (Laura), Andrea and William and great-granddaughter, Sage. Also surviving the loss are sisters; Sarah Merkley and Elsie Vaughan, both of Morrisburg.

A member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 48, Morrisburg and Lakeshore Drive United Church, Mary will be missed by all who knew her.

Friends and relatives were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home Limited in Morrisburg where service was conducted by Rev. Don Smith. Interment was at Fairview Cemetery in Morrisburg. Pallbearers were Mike, William and Jeff Barclay, Ian and Andrea Cumming, and Gerry Mabo. Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation and those made in Mary's memory to the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital were appreciated by the family.

C.W.L. meeting

"Everytime we have this "Gathering of Goods" for Davis Inlet, it just amazes me, because this is such a generous parish", was the opening statement from Elise Weagant, as she reported on the Davis Inlet Mission Project at the October meeting of the Morrisburg/Iroquois Catholic Women's League, held October 29 at St. Cecilia's school. During the month of October the C.W.L. had boxes at both St. Mary's and St. Cecilia's church to collect donations. The mission priest Fr. Antholy Kyere-Mensah had requested children's mitts, toques, socks, also blankets and linens. This past week Elise packed up and sent 5 boxes to the mission containing three dozen towels (donated by Caldwell), sheets, tablecloths, and napkins. Children's socks, mitts, scarves and toques were also sent: The C.W.L. wishes to thank everyone for their generous support of this project.

The October meeting was well attended and following the celebration of evening mass, President Debbie Byvelds opened the meeting with prayer and greetings to all attending. Minutes of last month's meeting were read and the convenor's reports were presented.

In response to a letter received from the South Dundas County Christmas Exchange asking for help, it was proposed and agreed upon that a donation of $200 be sent to this charity, also as in other years, boxes be placed at both churches in November to collect non-perishable foods for the exchange.

Under "New Business" Debbie announced that "Peace Dove" suncatchers had been purchased to be presented to the 33 children being confirmed on November 3rd. Also wreaths had been purchased and will be laid on Remembrance Day on behalf of the C.W.L. Wreaths will be laid at both the Morrisburg and Iroquois Legion services.

The always-popular C.W.L. Christmas Dinner and Auction will be held at the Morrisburg Legion on Monday, December 2. The cost of the dinner is $9 per person. Tickets are also being sold for a charity raffle held that evening. First prize is a custom-made coffee table; second prize, a hand-crocheted baby afghan; third prize, a set of Christmas Angels. Tickets are $1 each and can be purchased from Cathie Lortie at 543-2059.

After the closing of the business portion of the meeting, Father Shea was introduced as the guest speaker. His topic, "The History of the Catholic Church - Warts and all". In fifteen minutes Fr. Shea gave a light, humerus, informative history of the Church from the Old Testament to the Protestant Reformation. A quiz was given at the end of the program which was comical and refreshing. As always Fr. Shea's commentary was enjoyed by everyone. The meeting ended with coffee and dessert.

Canadian Club to host Niki Rebin Nov. 19th

The next meeting of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club is scheduled for November 19 at 7pm at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. The Club will introduce Professor Niki Rebin who will speak to the gathering on "Today's Trends are Shaping Canada's Tommorrow."

Professor Niki Rebin is a true daughter of the nation, having resided in virtually every region of Canada. Saskatchewan born, she was raised in a tradition of rugged individualism, scholarship and self-sufficiency. Her scholar-diplomat parents took her around the world when she was two years old, and whetted her on-going appetite for both adventure and achievement.

An outstanding researcher, she received three degrees with great distinction. As a Rotarian International Scholar, she pursued graduate work in New Zealand and has written extensively about her travels throughout Asia, Scandinavia, Europe, North America and the South Seas. A natural-born storyteller, she as the recipient of the Canadian Credit Grantors Award for outstanding oratory and the Canadian Association of Hospital Auxiliaries award for outstanding journalism.

As professor of Psychology and Communications at three Canadian campi, Niki Rebin enjoyed a unique communication with her students, many of whom attested to her changing their lives. Her audio and video tapes, patterned after her lectures, have been distributed throughout the world and she is currently engaged in completing a book on self-empowerment for a U.S. publisher. While on sabbatical, she counsels individuals and corporations, edits a newsletter on today's trends and speechmakes. She is the only Canadian woman chosen to be on the roster of the oldest and most distinguished lecture circuit in the U.S.A., the Associated Clubs of America. A twelfth generation North American, and Norsewoman whose ancestry traces back one full millennium, she is absorbed with "today's trends are shaping Canada's tommorrow."

Her positive, energetic, committed leadership oriented proficiency together with her oral communication skills and the fact that she is always foremost a team player, make her someone you will not want to miss.



Christmas show at Mountain

Carol O'Brien (left) and her nine-year-old daughter Ceilidh (Kay-LEE) browse for Christmas gifts at tghe Country Crafts and Christmas Treasures Bazaar and Luncheon, hosted by the Hallville UCW at the Mountain Hall, Saturday Nov. 2nd. Ceilidh said she had purchased presents for her grandmother and cousins at the bazaar.

Chieftain photo by S.McKibbon

Parks Commission receives three prestigious awards in October

The Parks of the St. Lawrence received three prestigious awards during the "Communicators' Forum Awards" held in Toronto on October 30.

The Communicators' Forum Awards are open to any government related business. Since it began, the volunteer organization has hinged its success on the government communicator's ability to improve the quality of strategic communications plans and components on a yearly basis.

The awards ceremony recognizes the "work" of the communicator in such forms as media releases, feature stories, marketing plans, advertising campaigns, etc. The ultimate goal of the award ceremony is to recognize the "best" and inspire a maintenance of high standards for government communications.

The Parks of the St. Lawrence was recognized in several categories, and was one of the very few agencies to receive awards.

For "Best One-Time Publication", the Parks of the St. Lawrence received an honourable mention for its 1994-1995 Parks of the St. Lawrence Visitor's Guide.

The 1994-1995 St. Lawrence Parks Commission Annual Report received a "Bronze" award in the category of "Best Annual Report".

The Parks received the prestigious award in the "Michael Rigby Memorial Award" for the "Best Single Advertisement of Series of Ads" category. The submission involved a multi-media campaign involving television, radio and print for Upper Canada Village. The campaign was upbeat, yet historical, and provided a focus that was unusual and innovative.

General Manager, Frank Shaw stated: "Our Marketing and Communications Division prides itself that it is abreast of all trends and market segments. They have the research to backup strategies and plans. These awards prove to us that we are right on track with our marketing efforts and strategies."



Brinston United Church bazaar

The Brinston United Church bazaar was a huge success. Held two weeks ago, volunteer organizer Linda Thompson was extremely pleased with the turnout. The show was held at the Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners.

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Showtime comes to UCP

Lucio is the second NCA artist to sign

By Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Some people just don't know when to sell out. Artistic integrity sometimes has drawbacks and for NCA's (Cardinal's Record Company) latest musician it has meant a string of record companies turning him down for contracts because they can't find him a genre.

"The rock and roll people would say "You're country,' but then I would go to country studios and they would say "No you're rock and roll.'" Lucio says all sorts of people wanted him to change his style and image.

Lucio says people have pressured him but he'd never adopt a pose just to sell records.

"I could put on the ripped jeans and the running shoes and roughen up my voice, but that just wouldn't be me," says Lucio DiTorre-- or just plain Lucio as he likes to be called. Lucio is NCA Canada's first Rock and Roll Artist. They say they're coming out with a new CD by Lucio.

Claude Brunette, CEO of NCA, says the CD will have a coast to coast release with radio stations and audience reaction will decide if a larger store release is warranted.

"Actually he's putting Rock and Roll where it should be. Bringing back the roots and values-- bringing back the tradition of it." says Brunette.

Brunnette and Lucio met while Jackie Barnhartd, NCA's first recording artist was recording her first album. Lucio actually played lead guitar on one of Jackie's songs.

If you were searching for a pigeonhole for Lucio's musical style the obvious one would be rockabilly-- the sort of thing the Travelling Wilburies or the Headstones or Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers do. It's music with a root's rock rhythm base and a heavier, very electric sounding lead on top.

It's a style that has become popular of late, with the country and metal genres drifting closer together, but still Lucio says record deals eluded him.

"Nobody is doing what I do, which is appealing to a mass audience. In concert people really turn on to my music. It appeals to a wide range of people and I think that's because I sing about real life emotional situations that people can identify with. And I make it fun. I'm not singing about killing your neighbor. Rock and roll has become very dark lately and I'm trying to bring the fun back. Nobody has been doing that. I mean-- the best thing to happen to rock and roll in a while is that Kiss came back. Now those guys knew how to make music fun."

And Lucio knows how to make music. He played every instrument except drums on his new CD and did all the vocals. He says he and drummer Rob Pate have a musical connection.

"The drums are the basis of my performance. All my movements, my actions stem from the drums," says Lucio.

Lucio was to have a radio interview on Watertown radio station WLKC 100 Friday night during which the CD, Love is You, would be played.



Get back Lucio!

NCA's latest recording artist, Lucio (right), takes rock and roll back to where it once belonged on his new album *Love is You.*

Chieftain photo by S.McKibbon

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Imaginary angels

Keri Steele and Nina Loretto of the Celtic folk trio Imaginary Heaven (third member Ian Hepburn is not pictured) fill South Mountain United Church with hauntingly beautiful song, Sunday night. Imaginary Heaven hail from Vankleek Hill and have a unique sound that draws on classical, gospel, Celtic and folk music influences. their albums include *...distant is my weather* and *Dressed in Gentle Days.*

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Inside an hour

It's that time of year again. What better way is there to get into the spirit of the Holidays than with Frank Mill's Celebration of Christmas? Tickets went on sale last week for Mills' Dec. 11th concert at Cornwall's Aultsville Hall.

Mills is the creator of such classics as Peter Piper, Sunday Morning Suite and Mary Queen of Scotts. He's invited Cornwall's Centennial Choir to sing along with a host seasonal and audience favorites... and yes, there will be an audience sing along too. Of course the evening wouldn't be complete without the award--winning pianist and composer playing his ever popular music box dancer.

Reserved seating tickets are $22.50 and are available from Music World at Cornwall Square Mall. Call them at (613) 937-0424. The show will start at 8 p.m.

Tickets go on sale Mon., Nov. 18 for Ballet Jorgan's The Nutcracker performing at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Brockville Arts Centre Sun. Dec. 22. and the Grand Theatre in Kingston Mon. Dec. 23.

This updated version of the Nutcracker, by choreographer Bengt Jorgen, combines, pantomime, humor and acrobatic agility with the traditional Tchaikovsky score and graceful ballet.

Children 12 years old and younger can see the ballet for $15, tickets for adults cost $20. They're available at the Brockville Arts Centre box office, 342-7122, and the Kingston Grand theatre box office, 530-2050.

The Dundas County Players present the Peter Di Pietro play "A Fatal Combination," 7 p.m., Nov. 15, 16, at the Winchester Arts Centre. A final performance will happen Nov.23 at the Winchester Lion's Hall. This dinner theatre play unfolds around audience members allowing people to catch different perspectives on the storyline depending on where they sit. Tickets to the shows are $15.00. Call 774-3201 for more info.

Started looking for Christmas presents yet? The Kinnette Club of Kemptville is sponsoring the 24th Annual Arts and Crafts Show. The event will be held Nov. 16th and 17th in the F.J. Parish Hall and the W.B. George Centre, at the Kemptville College of Agriculture and Technology. The doors will be open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat and on Sun. from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for students and seniors. Children younger than 12 get in for free. There will be free babysitting and door prizes.

Bridge Winners

The winners of the November 6th bridge party were first, Claire Dunn, second Rita Halliday, and third went to Frank Bickerdike. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre. We hope to see you all there!

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Wedding Announcement

Johnston - DeCoste

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It's Showtime!

Preparations for this musical adventure are all but complete. The two Margarets from Iroquois, Brown and Lee, will take to the stage at U.C.P. on Saturday and Sunday. Michael Goodwin will accompany the gals, as well as Peter Lynch and guest vocalist, Marc Beach. Show tunes that span the decades will vary from elegant to comical. Dropping by a rehearsal; we can hardly wait for this weekend.

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Winter bird feeding

The winter season is just beginning and the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary is proud to present winter programming with help from the "Friends of the Sanctuary". Mark Saturday, November 16 down on your calendar. Members of the "Friends of the Sanctuary" will present "Winter Bird Feeding and Bird Feeders". Gather round at the Sanctuary from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. to learn how to keep our feathered friends content throughout the winter months. Admission to this program is $5.00 per person and children 4 years of age and under are admitted free-of-charge.

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary is located 1 1/4 hours south of Ottawa, 14 km east of Morrisburg and 24 km west of Cornwall off Highway No. 2 (Exit 758 or 770 off Highway No. 401).

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