New portable for school "bursting at the seams"

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The school board is building a portable at Iroquois public school because the school is "bursting at the seams" with new students, officials say.

The Stormont Dundas and Glengarry School Board approved the expenditure of funds for constructing a portable for additional students, during their general board meeting Oct. 22.

"I would think it (the portable) would probably be ready within a month. They're awfully good at putting these things together in a hurry. And it was certainly necessary too. There was an unexpected growth in Iroquois and our projections say this growth rate is stable. We felt it was the most reasonable course to take," says SD&G director of education James Dilamarter.

"The number of students has exceeded projected enrolment even for next year's projections," says Iroquois trustee Mary Anna Petre. Normally the school uses data collected by Statistics Canada to predict enrolment in junior kindergarten and then bases projections for successive grades on the previous year. Petre says the sudden influx of some of the school's 30 new students was something that couldn't have been predicted.

Dilamarter says the school board can't explain the sudden increase, but he conjectured that perhaps Iroquois and the surrounding area was becoming a bedroom community for larger centres.

"Some people would say that Iroquois and Morrisburg are a long way from places like Ottawa or Kingston or Cornwall, but it's not to many many people and they're moving out there from the larger cities."

The school board says it has budgeted $50,000 for the construction of the portable.

"This was over the budget for 1996. It's not a cost we were expecting. There are a number of ways we can finance it. The school board may use money from reserves or hope that they will have some money left over from this year. But we're really concerned with the budget for 1997. The province is going to cut $3 million from our budget. And when you look at a cut of $3 million, $50,000 doesn't seem like such a large sum in comparison," says Dilamarter.

"Nine students were transfers from other schools in the area (like Dixon's Corners), 12 came from Leeds and Grenville, two were new to the province, one came from the Stormont Dundas and Glengarry Roman Catholic school board and six came from other boards," says Petre.

With this year's student population of 376 students, the school is three students away from reaching its maximum rated capacity.

"Basically we're overcrowded," says Iroquois Public School principal Dick Turner. He says that by the last week of August it became apparent that there were more students enroling than normal. He says that as many as 12 extra students enroled at IPS during September alone. Petre says projections originally called for only 353 students. The school has been struggling ever since to keep class sizes down.

"Every morning the grade six class moves to the library and in the afternoon they move out and part of the grade two class moves in. We do that to try to relieve some of the pressure on the teacher to student ratio. And when they're in the library with the smaller classes we try to cover their reading and math because those are core subjects and if there's a large class for phys-ed or music it isn't a big deal," explains Turner.

Class space is the main problem says Turner, with remedial programs now being done in hallways and no one using the library for anything other than extra class space.

Projections for enrolment over the next few years anticipate IPS to be operating with 350-400 students, says the IPS principal.

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Scouts host their third annual Haunted House at United Church

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In their quest for funds to assist with the expenses of the ninth Canadian Scout Jamboree in Thunder Bay this coming July, the 1st Iroquois Scout Troop hosted their third annual haunted house on Saturday night.

The advertising was in place, homemade posters were placed in stores throughout the area. The newspaper provided a free ad and the youngsters were anxious.

Anticipation grew as the day drew closer. The Scouts met to lay down concrete plans for the spooky events. The youngsters would be setting things up. They would be the actors and actresses who would make the entire event as scary as possible. True there were limitations, as far as decorations, items to be utilized and costumes to carry this off, but there was no lack of enthusiasm.

Plans were put together and the youngsters got to work. Black and orange streamers were hung in just the right places, ghosts and goblins, witches and black bats hung from prominent places.

The time had arrived... Lights went out and the sounds of Hallowe'en could be heard throughout the area.

Candles were lit in the bags along the walkway to encourage patrons to come on in. After paying the clown at the door everyone was asked to remove their shoes (Which were promised back to them when they had completed their tour), and their guide, then toured them through the haunted house complete with commentary.

After inspecting the leaves which were in the process of composting, a blackened figure rose from the pile to strike terror into the hearts of humans of all ages. "The village is trying to get everyone to rake and bag their leaves and transport them to the compost site, this fellow seems to be holding out!"

Entering the first room, visitors were greeted by Wanda the witch who was cooking up a storm of "young stew", although no one seemed certain who the blonde in the stew pot actually was. Since Hallowe'en is the bestest time of year for witches, she was smiling a fiendish smile through her bluish, wrinkled face. She invited guests to sample some "intestinal pasta, a taste of eyeball salad, and to top their meal, the slimy snot custard and a refreshing drink of blood," but had few takers. Her cackling could be heard throughout this room. There were some brave persons who ventured close enough to touch the delicacies and were duly impressed. "Ugh!"

The mad scientist was not always in his laboratory, but he seemed to be busy creating something or somebody. Everyone was warned that he was seeking various body parts and they would do well to keep theirs' intact. Trying for years to get his formula to work, he was frustrated and it showed!

Supper was set on the table in the next room. Turtle soup complete with shells and "vintage" wine encouraged guests to partake, until, that was until the "head cheese" was revealed.

Dracula's den was shrouded in darkness so he could rest. Cobwebs hung in the dampness and when the guide's flashlight was pointed at his coffin, he often roared in protest, and pulled the lid tighter.

Treading lightly and with care the visitors were taken through the hallway to the gymnasium. As legs were grabbed and ankles tickled, screams of terror erupted in true Hallowe'en style. Lights blinked and flashed and creatures stalked the hall in search of some unsuspecting person to scare. Then under foot were varied substances which worried more than a few folks. On the left was a most "unhappy camper" who

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Christmas is just seven weeks away

Can you believe it? Christmas is just seven weeks and a few days away! It seems like just yesterday The Chieftain was giving you a list of Summer Festival events and gearing up for the annual Tubie Weekend.

However, while some of you may already be tuned into the Christmas spirit, there are, undoubtedly, more of you who are not.

With Thanksgiving out of the way, we can look forward to Halloween this Thursday evening and from there to Christmas.

For those of you who have trouble adjusting from one celebration to the next... Fear not!

The annual Iroquois Christmas Craft Sale at Seaway District High School is slated for this Saturday, November 2nd, from 9 to 3 pm.

As well as tables filled with creative crafts that will tempt even the most discriminate shoppers, you will also have a chance to try Dave's Bread Pudding.

All proceeds raised from the Dave's pudding go to the Upper Canada Playhouse.



Scouts host spooky haunted house

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

The 1st Iroquois Scout Troop hosted their annual haunted house on Saturday evening last. The crowd who came out to enjoy the most effective spooky adventure were not disappointed. Thanks to the generosity of the community, the Troop earned in the area of $400. for the work they put into planning, setting up and participating in the haunted house. These young people do a most admirable job and are to be commended on their efforts. A wonderful way to get into the Hallowe'en mode, this is a fun way to earn funds. Skipper is proud of the job they do. Thanks to the make-up crew...Tammy, Sherri, Mitch and Ryan, great job!!

Conservatives to rebuild local party

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The three candidates vying for the Leeds-Grenville federal Tory nomination agree on one thing.

Gord Brown, Sandra Lawn and John Doran believe that the nomination process is about finding the right person to win the riding in the next election.

Each of the three candidates sold the crowd of approximately 50 Tory faithful at the Coachouse Restaurant Oct. 16 on the fact that they are the best person for this job.

"This (campaign) is not about Tories spiting Tories," said Brown, a Gananoque councillor and businessman. "It's about finding the right person to win the next election. I can do just that."

"We have the opportunity to make a difference in Leeds and Grenville," said Sandra Lawn, who was defeated by Liberal Jim Jordan in the 1993 election. "I can do it. We can do it. We have to do it together."

"I can make a difference. We can make a difference through a team effort that gets back to the basics," said John Doran, mayor of Brockville. "There is no doubt (in my mind) that I can deliver, that I can get the job done. I can't do it alone; I need your help."

The candidates' sales pitches had a common theme of regeneration and rebirth of the federal Tory party. Each conceded that the key to winning the next election is to convince voters who voted Liberal in 1993 that Progressive Conser-

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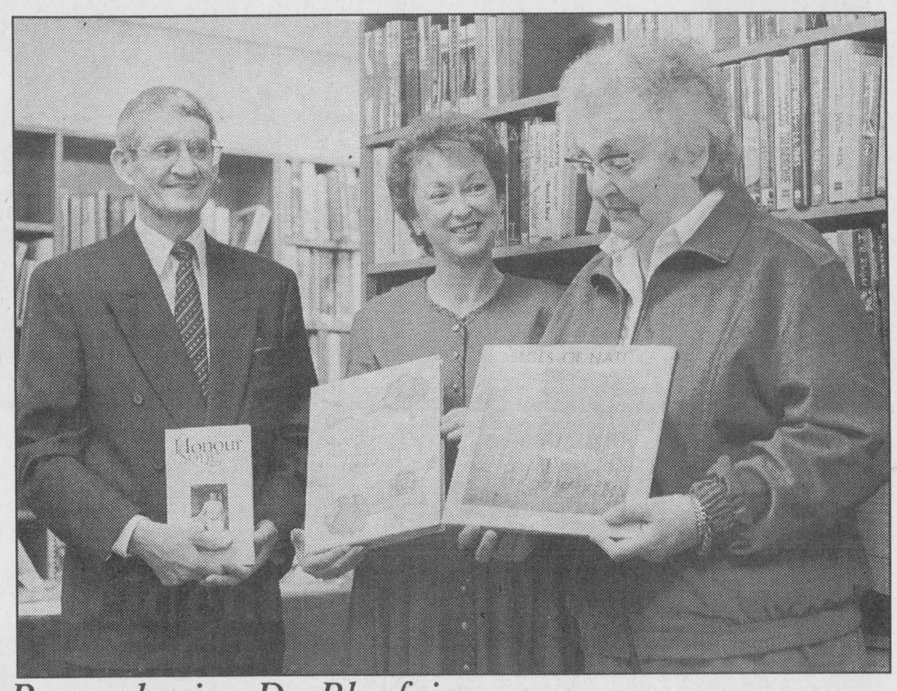

Remembering Dr. Playfair

Wilma 'Johnnie' Playfair (right) takes a moment to remember her late husband Dr. Peter Playfair as Iroquois Library Board co-chair Rev. Eric Barr and board member Jane McAllister present three books— Honor Song, The Library Dragon and Images of Nature, Canadian poets and the Group of Seven— to the library in his memory. Dr. Playfair was the Library Board's chairman for eight years until he passed away last year.

Chieftain photo by S.McKibbon

Dr. Peter Playfair honoured by Iroquois Library Board

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

When Dr. Peter Playfair died last year Iroquois lost a man who gave of himself so much he was called a "living legacy". On Friday, Oct. 25, the Iroquois Library Board-- on which Dr. Playfair served as chairman for eight years-- tried to give back a small token of their appreciation to his widow, Wilma "Johnnie" Playfair.

Co-chairman of the library board Rev. Eric Barr and board member Jane McAllister presented three books to Mrs. Playfair that would be dedicated to Dr. Playfair's memory and used in the library.

Rev. Barr presented a book entitled "Honor Song," a collection of stories about Native Canadian role models and achievers. Rev. Barr said that the book title referred to a native Canadian tradition in which a son was "sung to elders or persons highly respected in the community."

A teary eyed Mrs. Playfair thanked Rev. Barr, "That's very appropriate. Dr. Playfair always had a close connection to Canada's native peoples, ever since he was a treaty agent up north."

Mrs. McAllister presented two books. The first book she presented on behalf of her two children Andrew and Leanne, who both knew Dr. Playfair. It was a book for children entitled "The Library Dragon," that tells the story of a straight-laced librarian who must learn to let children enjoy the library and actually touch the books.

The second book was called "Images of Nature, Canadian Poets and the Group of Seven." It is a book of lush Group of Seven paintings coupled with poetry appropriate to the images.

The Playfairs moved to Iroquois in 1975 from Kenora Ontario. While in Iroquois Dr. Playfair was a stalwart of the community. In addition to being the chairman of the library board he was the youth education chair at the Iroquois Legion for 15 years. He was given the Legion's Meritorious Service Award.

As a member of the Anglican Church he served on St. John's vestry and for eight years was the parish treasurer. Later he became Central Parish Treasurer for the

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Winchester fire claims two lives

At Approximately 1 am on the 26th of October, Police attended a fire at a residence located on Ormond Road in Winchester Township, north of the village of Winchester.

Two residents, Bruce Porteous, age 60, and Richard Manuel, age 34, had not been accounted for at the time of the fire.

Two bodies were later recovered from the house on the afternoon of October 26th.

The investigation is being conducted by members of the Long Sault Detachment Crime Unit, assisted by a member of the Ontario Fire Marshall's Office.

The cause of the fire has not yet been determined.

Fatal car accident claims two lives

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A fatal car accident which claimed the life of two local teenagers is still under investigation by members of the Ontario Provincial Police.

On Thursday, November 24th, Jennifer Schaus, age 18 of Embrun Ontario, was on her way to North Dundas District High School.

Ms. Schaus and a passenger in her Chevrolet Cavalier, Christina Carson, age 17 of Casselman, sustained fatal injuries in a head on collision with a pick-up truck, north of Chesterville.

The high school student had borrowed the family car so she could attend her co-op class later in the day.

The Schaus vehicle was travelling southbound on County Road 7, at approximately 8 am, when it collided with the north bound pick-up truck driven by a 17 year old Russell male.

The driver of the pick-up truck sustained injuries to both legs and cannot be identified under the provisions of the Young Offenders Act.

Ontario Provincial Police Public Relations Officer Al Lummiss confirmed that there was enough information at the scene to indicate alcohol was being considered as one of a number of factors which led to the accident.

"Alcohol is being considered but we'll have to see once the preliminary report is in," said Constable Lummiss.

Police are in the process of re-interviewing witnesses and Constable Lummiss believed the preliminary investigation would be finished later this week.

"We've called in an engineer from Transport Canada," noted the constable, "and vehicle inspection from the Ministry of Transportation Ontario has been added to the investigation."

Further investigation into the incident is being conducted by the Long Sault OPP and Technical Traffic Investigators.

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Planning a wedding?
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A new coach
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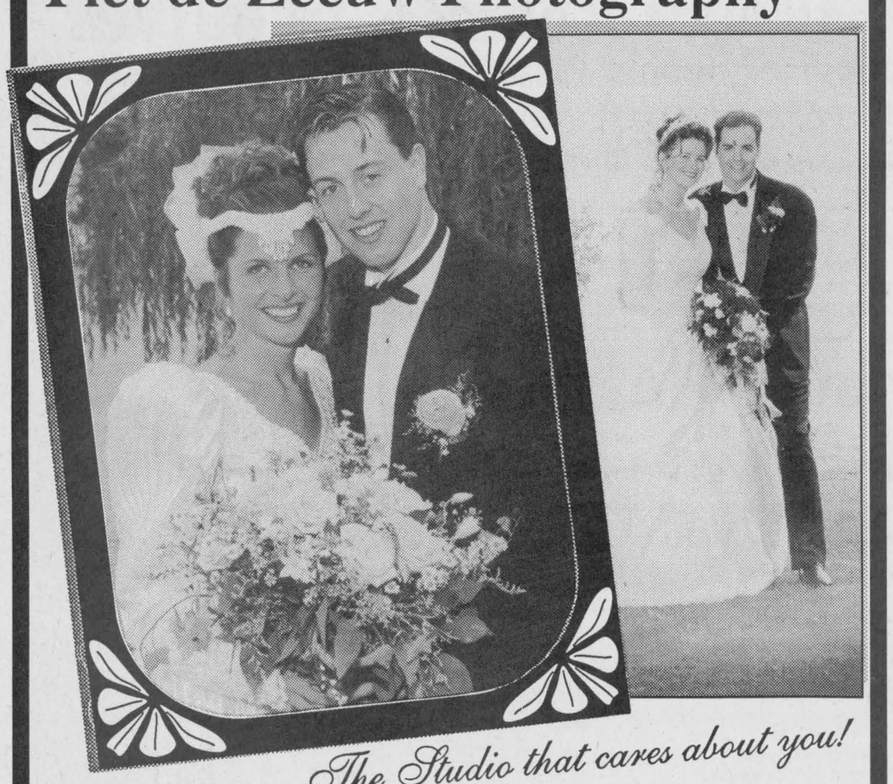

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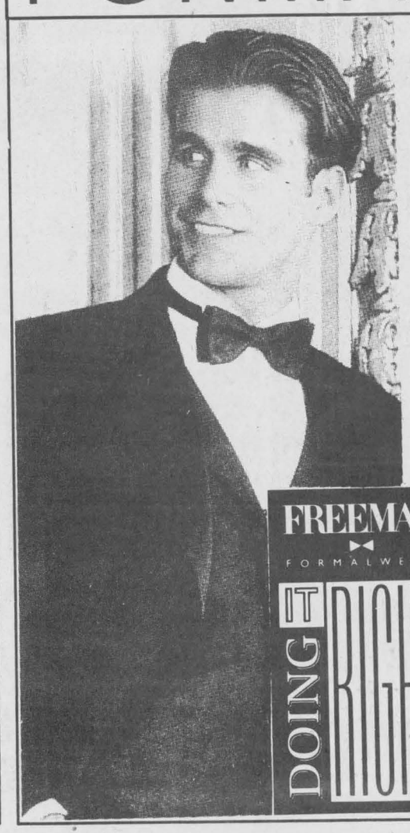

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Delegate responsibilities to friends and family - they will only be too happy to help - and make sure the groom is participating in all aspects of the planning.

A YEAR IN ADVANCE

❑ Decide on the type of wedding you want: formal, semi-formal, garden, home, lakeside, afternoon, evening, morning ...
❑ Decide who pays what and sit down together to draw up a budget.
❑ Meet with clergy or justice of the peace.
❑ Book reception facility.
❑ Book caterer if needed.
❑ Start organizing a guest list.

FOUR TO SIX MONTHS IN ADVANCE

❑ If you are having your dress made talk to dressmaker (this may have to be done sooner depending on demand in your area).
❑ Order wedding dress (it may take six to eight weeks for delivery and alterations).
❑ Outfit bridesmaids.
❑ Order men's tuxedos if they are renting or start coordinating suit purchases.
❑ Finalize guest list.
❑ Order invitations and thank you cards.
❑ Book D.J. or band.
❑ Book photographer.
❑ Arrange for music during ceremony.
❑ Order flowers and other decorations.
❑ Order cake.
❑ Set menu with caterer or at banquet facility.
❑ Arrange transportation to church and reception for wedding party.
❑ Arrange for liquor licence if necessary or decide on type of bar service you will have during reception.
❑ Make arrangements for honeymoon

ONE TO TWO MONTHS IN ADVANCE

❑ Send out invitations.
❑ Book facility for rehearsal dinner or arrange for at home dinner.
❑ Meet with clergy to decide on format, personal vows, readings, etc...
❑ Mark off confirmations as replies are returned.
❑ Select bouquets, flowers for decoration, boutonnieres and corsages.
❑ Purchase wedding accessories for women and men.
❑ Coordinate mothers' outfits with bridal party.
❑ If friends are participating in ceremony inform them of readings and responsibilities including your master of ceremonies.
❑ Arrange accommodations for out-of-town guests.
❑ Confirm honeymoon plans.
❑ Book appointments for hair styling.
❑ Pick up extras like guest book, cake knife, etc...
❑ Buy going-away outfits if you are changing.

ONE WEEK BEFORE

❑ Pick up marriage licence.
❑ Last minute alterations on wedding dress, bridesmaids' dresses, men's suits or tuxedos.
❑ CONFIRM all previous bookings with D.J., caterer, banquet facility, florist, transportation, ceremony site, clergy or justice of the peace, travel agent, hotel accommodations, hair stylist, photographer, etc...
❑ Make last minute changes to guest list and seating arrangements.
❑ Confirm order of events with master of ceremonies.
❑ DELEGATE responsibilities and arrange for flower pick-up, decorating, cake delivery, clean-up of hall.
❑ Arrange for payment and thank you to clergy, organist or anyone else who will be paid the day of the wedding (the best man can deal with these responsibilities).
❑ Rehearsal and party or dinner.
❑ Relax and enjoy the day.

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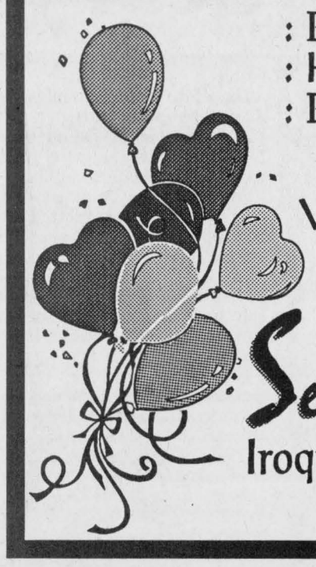

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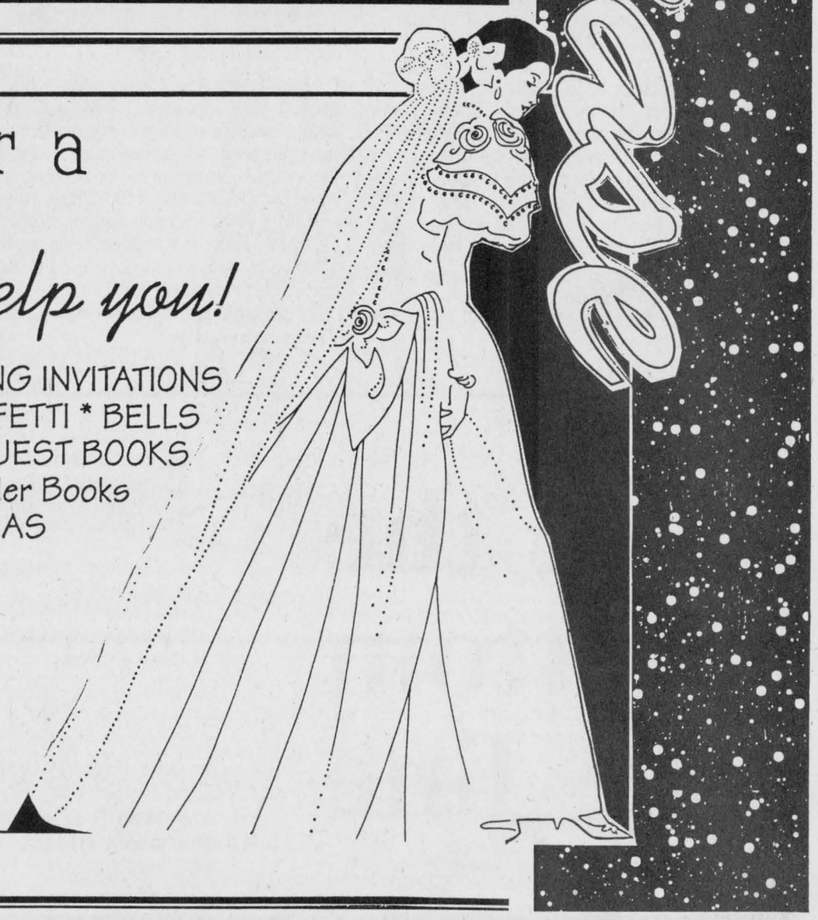

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Ontario and Rome

Most Ontario municipalities are being forced to discuss the A-word -- like it or not.

Amalgamation.

It is part of the Tories' Common Sense Revolution and part of the Mike Harris' latest version of the 3Rs -- reduce, revamp, represent.

Mike Harris wants to cut the number of municipalities in province from 800 to 400 in the next two years, revamping the political makeup of the province for better representation.

Good idea, too short a time frame.

There is no disputing that there is a need to combine certain Ontario municipalities, but there are many unanswered questions surrounding Harris' plan.

No one knows the effects of amalgamation.

The impetus for such a plan is savings. But how much?

No one knows.

Will amalgamation result in more money in taxpayers' pockets?

Probably not.

But Harris is determined to let municipalities paint Ontario's new municipal landscape the next couple of years, or else the Tories will do it themselves -- a rush job.

Making one new mega-municipality out of two, three or four smaller ones is a lot harder than it looks.

It takes communication and consensus.

Municipalities are now bestowed the responsibility of devising their own future. But what if a couple don't agree on certain boundaries? Does any municipality want to sign its death warrant?

If a consensus can't be found, the Ministry of Municipal Affairs -- some bureaucrat in Toronto -- will make the decision.

Now that municipalities know that amalgamation will be a fact of life, Harris should back off and let boundaries and new municipalities shape themselves, even if it takes five years.

What does the province and the provincial government have to lose?

Harris should remember that Rome was not built in a day. The political landscape of Ontario can't be either.

J.B.

What/who can we believe

The sound of hammers hitting steel nails rings throughout the village this week.

Yes, there is construction going on at the Public School.

Yes, a new addition to the same Public School that still has the lingering smell of fresh paint on the walls.

Who decided that this new addition was sufficient to house the number of students that the school would be asked to in the foreseeable future?

Was there enough importance given to the future when the additional rooms were built on?

Is there wasted space in the present building?

Why is the portable being put on the parking lot where during poor weather conditions the pupils utilize the drier space?

How could the powers-that-be have misjudged the number of perspective students? When meetings were held not so long ago, centering on the closure of Stampville Public School, taxpayers and parents were told in no uncertain terms that their structure was not needed, now or in the future. Tax money standing idle and the only justification necessary was the mumbo jumbo of money figures to show how much would be saved, and the low numbers as far as enrollment were concerned. Now, all of a sudden, the numbers are growing at a staggering rate, and more room is necessary.

The figure of some $50,000 has been rumoured to be set aside for the portable construction. Where did this money appear from?

The dailies are filled with comments alluding to the fact that the reason school taxes are high and rising steadily is because of the salaries of teachers and the exorbitant costs associated with transportation. Whoa! Are there other reasons?...

Who is responsible for the projections as far as numbers are concerned?

Who made this error in calculations?

Why are we constructing a new building in November, when frost and cold will hamper the effectiveness of the structure's stability and longevity? Was the need not evident earlier?

What classes will be housed "out there?"

Why are we told we are going to save money, only to actually spend more in the long run?

Why is the building taking up valuable outdoor space? Where else could it have been placed? ...more convenient to and accessible to the school and washrooms, perhaps?

Why is is thriftier to build new than to utilize what currently exists? Stampville had been refurbished to accommodate the mentally challenged students, then closed.

What can a child learn in a crowded situation? What chance does a slower student have of ever being heard? What about the gifted students...will they be lost in the mass? How about the teacher who is faced with larger classes each day?

One problem seen at the completion of the new wing of the school was the large expanse of hallway that joins the old and the new. It seemed like wasted space, but if as the story on the front states perhaps it is now being used for remedial classes!

Why can the Public and High Schools not work in closer unison to utilize to best advantage, both buildings?

Why could the gym not be used at the High School for elementary students? Some heavy duty scheduling would be in order, but would it not be in the best interests of the students?

Could classes be taught in the Public School gym? Restructuring the gym and holding classes at Seaway might work? Theirs is a double gym, isn't it?

Could the grade eights not be transferred to Seaway? Some schools house all grades from Kindergarten to OAC all under one roof and seem to handle things efficiently and effectively. Is Seaway being utilized to the fullest extent?...both space and staff wise?

A community of schools sounds nice...a community works together for the good of all her residents...so too a community of schools. The proximity of IPS and Seaway lend themselves to co-operation and sharing on a grand scale.

No one wants to see a portable coming to town, when not too long ago we heard the pounding and thumping of construction to produce a new structure/addition to IPS...someone goofed!?

The location at the west end of the school seems misappropriated??

When parents ask questions which are dismissed and appeased, only to have the very results emerge a couple of years down the road, it would seem someone better listen. "Power to the people" may have to become the cry of those who foot the bill. Those in places of authority need to learn to come down with the everyday folk and realize what is happening. This is our tax money being paid out. Are we getting best buck for the dollar?

Forethought and planning are wonderful tools, if used correctly.

S.L.J.

Nick Croteau and friends have just finished building a half-pipe

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Don't call these guys slackers.

Nick Croteau and his friends have had cars honk at them, they've been accused of jumping on parked cars at the senior citizens' home and they've been told to stop hanging around the front of the Bank of Montreal. He says they get a lot of "static" on almost a daily basis.

He and his friends are in-line skaters and they have just finished building a $1,200 "half-pipe" in his back yard. They flatly deny ever jumping on cars.

"We wouldn't do that. As if you'd even be able to on roller blades. Besides we just wouldn't do that," says David Millard, one of Croteau's friends and president of the students' council at Seaway District High School.

"It's hard to find places to skate. There aren't a whole lot of places with wide open asphalt and no cars," says Croteau.

The group of high-school-aged skaters used to use the Iroquois' outdoor rink to skate on. They used to have a ramp set up at the rink, but had to take it down when a younger boy fell off of it while riding a bicycle.

Now, with the half pipe on private property the skaters can control who uses the half-pipe.

"Nick's mom is making us all sign disclaimers," says Greg Millard, David's younger brother.

The half-pipe is a wooden, U-shaped structure, 32' long 5' high and 16' wide. It takes up a considerable chunk of the Croteau's back yard. The skaters use it by skating from one end of the U to the other and performing twists and spins in the air when they reach the other end.

"They've learned a lot about team work and organization. All that stuff they try to teach them in school, but they don't pay attention to," says David's father Doug Millard.

The eleven or twelve skaters in the group built the half-pipe with plans they got off the internet and with the help of SDHS shop teacher Rob Van who has built similar structures for his children.

"It was their idea. They came to me with it in September and I told them that if they were willing to come in after school to work on it I'd give them some space in the shop to pre-fabricate some of the pieces. Other than that I just gave them some pointers and suggestions if there was a spot that looked structurally unsound. But they did all the work themselves."

They started working on the project in September and as they put the final touches on the half-pipe on Thanksgiving weekend they could hardly wait to skate on it.

"How long before we're skating on it, do you think, Nick?" one of them asks.

"Probably another hour. We'll probably be skating around four." And skating they were, even after it had become dark out, Jim Millard says.

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There aren't many spots to use in-line skates without dodging cars at the same time. Some municipalities don't allow them and some do. While the National Capital Commission in Ottawa allows them on its bike paths, the City of Ottawa does not allow them on Ottawa streets or sidewalks.

Iroquois doesn't have a bylaw regarding in-line skates, although it does have one prohibiting skateboards and bicycles on the sidewalks of the shopping plaza.

Winchester is planning to build a park for this kind of activity, but the Winchester's facilities manager Matt Kristjanis says details are still being worked out.

"We're still looking into liability, which is a bit of a problem at the moment, with budget restraints being what they are right now. But it's still in the works. We hope to have it become

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Nick Croteau catches some radical air on the new half-pipe

Scary decorations at Swampview

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



The wind blows dry leaves before it.

The full hunters' moon is masked by dark clouds.

An eerieness hangs on every bare branch as youngsters hustle along streets shrouded in black.

Pumpkin faces beam and bags bulging with leaves greet unsuspecting as they approach entrances.

Stuffed creatures line walkways and sit slumped on bales of straw and hay amid corn stalks and cobwebs...yup, it is indeed Hallowe'en.

Tomorrow evening masked creatures the likes of which may never tread this way again will be out and about trying to fill those treat sacks with goodies.

Swampview was fortunate enough to get into the spook mood early since the Scouts were hosting their annual haunted house on the weekend. Grabbing the decorations and setting up the event had us in the right frame of mind.

Backing up a bit; the week was filled with exceptional items as usual. There were the two fine folks from Morrisburg who came for a passport picture and stayed to visit for a while. Their compliments to the writer (Even though I was out on assignment elsewhere) were appreciated. It certainly helps to know that some folks do enjoy the frivolousness which often frequents this spot.

This was to be a shortened week on the workfront, but it did not turn out exactly as planned. (This is no surprise to anyone, is it?) Wednesday is affectionately referred to as "paper day" at The Chieftain, and the writer works until the papers are delivered to the post office and then work begins on the homefront for the rest of the day. This past week, though it was a different story. The deadline for the annual Ontario Newspaper Competitions was looming and it was decided we would enter. This should be quickly taken care of but an entire year's worth of papers had to be checked and then MCB and the writer had to choose a couple they both like and the office had to give their opinion and so on ...there are thirty some categories and time waits for no man woman or child, so it was a work afternoon which trailed into the evening hours. (Thanks Karen for your time and effort!!)

Thursday evenings are reserved for Scouts and this one was set aside to create Jacob's Ladders, a toy from the past which will be sold at the Christmas Craft Sale on Saturday at the High School. The Troop has a table donated by the organizers, so we will be busy again!!

Friday was the day off this week, every second week this luxury makes life a touch better. This one however was used up bringing the decorations up from the basement for the haunted house. A little bit of house cleaning was mixed in for good measure and the ironing remained patient. As it sits on the ironing board, it is a constant reminder that the writer's work is never finished! The it was out to the church to meet with the Scouts and determine what changes were to be effected this year.

"Nothing, I have nothing to say about the world series," and that ends that! As you can figure I was cheering for the Braves and felt they had a chance to take it again this year, oh well.

Saturday was busy with the decorating and the picture taking and the actual haunted house and then the infamous cleanup. After this there was a picture to snap since the writer also got to be on assignment this week. The dance at the civic centre was awesome, the costumes terrific and when a hug comes for free from a guy, why not?

The sabbath brought its share of effort as well, a fast trip to Cardinal since the Legion was celebrating with their Armistice march and poppy blitz garnered a photo and then it was church and a trip to The Garden. Home with a headache which had been brewing since Friday, the writer did accomplish enough ironing to keep everyone in clean duds until later in the week.

The taste of fresh sauerkraut on Sunday afternoon was a treat, thanks to the neighbours and their friends who made it, yum, yum. Speaking of eating, Monday was special since the best cook the writer knows made roast chicken and dressing for lunch and suggested that a break from the keyboard was in order, "Thanks Mom!"

Son number one has a part in the presentation of the Scrooge story at the Playhouse in Morrisburg. He was late getting to read for a part, but was able to garner a character. The play will be closer to Christmas and we look forward to seeing him on stage again. Being at Can/Am Scout Camp in the U.S.A., he missed the first auditions. He also was unable to attend the graduation exercises at school. He does have in his possession now, a lovely and most coveted trophy which he won, as Top Senior Drama student at Seaway last year. The grin he wore after picking it up at the office was mighty broad, and the folks are beaming with pride, well done Rudi!

He is also in the process of becoming a junior Lion member. He and a friend plus a cuzzin are three student Lions in the Village organization. This should prove rewarding for him. He is busy with homework and projects, but needs time to pursue other avenues as well. His leadership in the Cub program helps the youngsters as well as himself to grow.

The younger son decorated the ranch in preparation for Hallowe'en, and will help Grams do hers as well. He is in the junior band at school, he too plays the drums (Just think two drummers under one roof!!) and now that soccer is over for the season, both sons have more free time. (One played for the Junior squad and the other for the Seniors).

Our kitty, affectionately known as "Beastly" is doing fine, her stitches came out yesterday and she got a clean bill of health from the vet. She has been bouncing around the house like a caged lioness wanting to get outside, and now she will be given the freedom she craves, even if for a brief moment.

The big guy has been filling in and lending a hand when and wherever necessary, as usual. He

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the bottom line

ACCORDING TO KAREN, ALL OF THE COSTUMES WERE A BIG HIT AT THE Playground Committee's Halloween dance last Saturday night at the Civic Centre in Iroquois. Unfortunately I didn't get a chance to go to the dance, but it must have been a great time because Karen came to work without her voice! (mcb)

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THE SCOUTS ANNUAL HAUNTED HOUSE AT THE UNITED CHURCH IN Iroquois on Saturday was once again a huge hit with everyone who attended. Sandra tells us that it was a lot of work, but the group made over $400 on the endeavor. (mcb)

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DID YOU KNOW THAT MORRISBURG AND IROQUOIS HAVE WALKING CLUBS? Morrisburg has 42 members and Iroquois has 34. Morrisburg club members meet outside the Legion on Tuesday and Friday mornings at 9 am. for a walk around the recreational pathway. Iroquois club members walk Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 pm at the Iroquois Locks. If you would like more information, call Suzanne Grisel at the Eastern Ontario Health Unit - 774-2739. (mcb)

YUK YUK'S STAND UP COMEDY IS COMING TO THE MATILDA RECREATION Hall, Saturday November 16 at 8 pm. Following the two hour comedy show Rangler will entertain. If you purchase your ticket before this Friday you will be eligible for an early bird draw for limousine service to the show. For more info call Joy Harbers - 535-2301, Nancy Blokland - 652-2096, or Dennis Cooper - 652-4630. (mcb)

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IT'S SHOWTIME! AN EXTRAVAGANZA OF BROADWAY FAVOURITES WILL hit Upper Canada Playhouse November 16 and 17. Starring Margaret Brown, Michael Goodwin, Margaret Lee and Peter Lynch, the show will be directed by Wendy Gibb. Tickets are available at Seaway Treasures, Mustard's Variety, Village Green, Baldi's and Harringay's, or call 652-4588, or 652-2329. (mcb)

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LOOKING FOR SOMETHING A LITTLE DIFFERENT? GREASE... A NEW 50'S Rock'n Roll Musical will be playing at St. Lawrence High School in Cornwall, October 31, November 1, 2, - 7,8,9. All show times are set for 8 pm. For more information call 932-3510. (mcb)

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Focus

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a reality in the spring."

This summer, Winchester had a program at the arena for roller-hockey and for people who just wanted to skate. Kristjanis says the program was very popular and he hopes to run it again next summer.

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For the un-initiated, in-line skates are an updated version of roller-skates. The difference being that the wheels on each skate are placed single file and not in tandem like their predecessors. The result is something that behaves a lot more like a normal pair of ice skates. Manoeuvrability is enhanced because skaters can take full, easy strides and lean into their turns almost like they would on ice. Stops are performed by dragging the wheels of one skate or jamming a rubber out-cropping on the back of the skate into the pavement. The skates can cost as much as $400 if you buy a pair of leather, hockey-like boots with titanium chassis. Mid range skates with plastic chassis can be in the neighborhood of $150-$200. Occasionally you can find really good skates for considerably less if they are part of old stock or if a store doesn't want to carry skates any more.

In-line skates are a little more complicated than their ice-traversing cousins. They have to be kept clean and their bearings and wheels must periodically be replaced.

Even buying a pair can be complicated. In addition to deciding on whether you like a plastic or leather boot, there is also the question of what kind of wheels and bearings to use. The rubber wheels vary in size and hardness. Harder wheels last longer, but they absorb any shock. Larger wheels are faster, but might not be as stable. Nick and his friends tend to use special trick wheels that have a small diameter and flat bottoms for more stability.

Bearing quality ranges from 'performance' to 'Abec 5'. Performance are bottom of the line and the Abecs rise in quality as the number increases. Good bearings can mean the difference between gliding effortlessly across asphalt and not having much fun.

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Two weeks after building the half-pipe the guys haven't tired of it.

"Usually what happens is that they tire of it after a year and cannibalise the old structure to build something else to skate on," says Van. The shop teacher says he built three structures for his children who have now gone on to university. Each structure was built with some parts from the last.

It seems hard to believe, the teenagers do not look like they would ever get bored. Swooping from one end of the pipe to the other with Nine Inch Nails and Marilyn Manson blaring from a stereo, they twirl in the air, slide precariously on the top edges of the U-shaped structure, and yes, they even wipe-out.

"Woah! What were you trying to do?" asks **Greg Millard** as he watches a friend flop.

"I don't know," says the hapless wipe-out victim having tried to perform a particularly inadvisable jump. But he's smiling and skating in moments-- and so are the others.

Just Livin'

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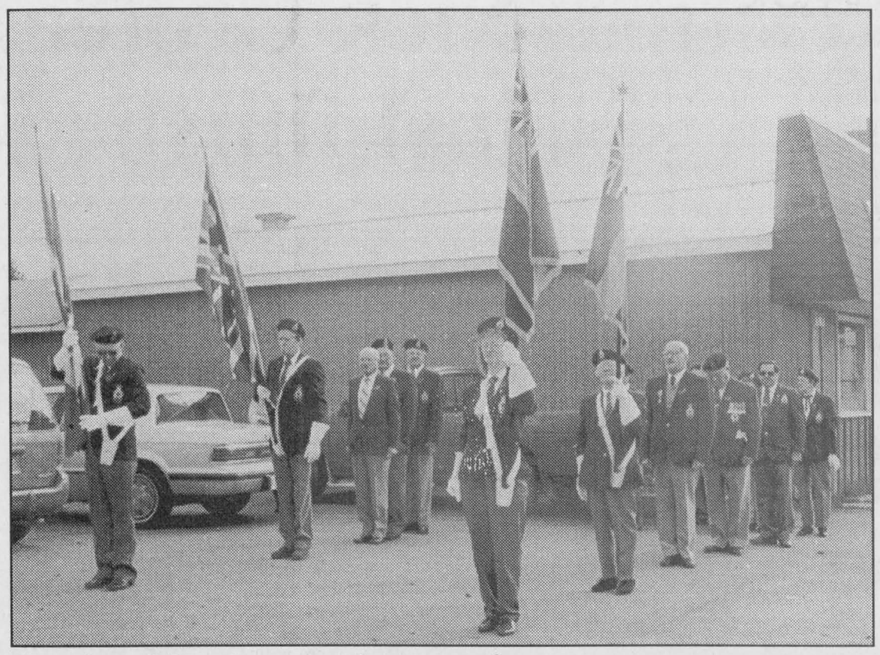
became a guide at the haunted house when we came up short in numbers, he helped set up and clean up, he ran errands and did odd jobs that were being left undone due to time constraints, and just being an all-round good fellow, "Thanks!!"

The truck is not yet well. It sits alone in the yard, hoping that some one will take pity and replace that broken wire on the battery so once more it can take to the roadways...soon!!

We were saddened this week with news of the passing of Sherwood Stoddard, a kindly gentleman who will be missed, our prayers are with Edna and the family. Also, the Easter family have our sympathy as they lost a special lady as well.

Trail permits have been purchased so it can snow anytime now. The snowmobiles have been started and they are raring to go. A shot on the telly showed snow in New Mexico on Monday. Yeah, a residue from the hurricane that was battering things about. They were loving it, since snow is something they read about in the papers or see on the tube, they could actually play in it and snowmen were springing up faster than you could say the word. It won't be long, are you ready? Checked the antifreeze? Winter clothes sorted and ready to wear? Remember there are less then 50 shopping days until Christmas.

This week's wisdom comes from Henry Kaiser, who said, "Problems are opportunities in work clothes." Take care and do whatever it was you put off last week.



Cardinal Legion on the march

Members of the Cardinal Legion marched to the free Methodist Church on Sunday. When the service was over, they blitzed the village selling poppies. The weather co-operated and the number who turned out to pitch in for this worthwhile cause was good. They are caught lining up ready for the order to march north on Shanly Road.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

LOOKING BACK

39 years ago:

Fetterly's garage was in the news this week. They were announcing their Grand Opening; billed as "the most modern garage in Eastern Ontario" handling Chrysler automobiles, new and used as well as parts, they were including a complete line of Ford and GM parts as well. This opening was to feature the unveiling of the 1958 Dodge, providing bus tours to the various projects in the area, a dance, films for the youngsters and adults as well as a lunch catered by a local group. The gas pumps were to be looked after by another village organization.

Plans were being set for a **Hallow'en party for the youth** of Iroquois. Since no facility was available for the gathering, Fetterlys had offered their new garage for the event. Lions Club members were going to drive trick or treaters around town earlier in the evening and then take them to the party. West end kids were taken to the east end for treats and visa versa. Treats were to be given at the party and costume judging was scheduled.

The Poultry Club of Iroquois sponsored by the Lions Club was to hold their annual achievement day and be guests of the Club for dinner.

32 years ago:

The Pee Wee Baseball team was honoured and presented with a trophy by George Jackson for their winning ways. Allen Bailey accepted on behalf of the squad. Members included the likes of Louis Rooney, Jim Edgar, Lawrence Merkley, Robin McIntosh, Brian Swerdfeger and Robin Adams. The coach was Jim McKay.

31 years ago:

Max Keeping was appointed as a full time member of the parliamentary Press Gallery in Ottawa. The announcement was made by CFRA Broadcasting Limited, who operated CFRA-AM and CFMO-FM. He had come from the east coast where he worked in the newspaper business, being the youngest sports editor for a daily newspaper in Canada at the age of 17.

The 11 mile section of **Highway 401 east from Highway 16 to County Road 1** near Iroquois (Brinston Road) was opening for the first time. The section east from Iroquois to Aultsville was being readied for paving.

26 years ago:

A front page story told of the desperate plight of **youth organizations** in the village. **Both the Cubs and Guides** had swelled their ranks as far as numbers went and they were in need of leaders to continue to operate. To save the programs from being dropped the call was out for volunteers to step forward and take the reins.

The local Lions Club hosted a guest speaker from Montreal, a representative of Dominion Textiles products. He reminded the members that the name, **Robert C. Caldwell was synonymous with quality towelling**. The Iroquois plant under the guidance of Mr. Caldwell had built a reputation for perfecting the art of weaving, dying and printing a vast variety of most interesting material.

Savers' in the plaza were advertising men's suits at $39.95, while the ladies could grab a new winter coat for $19.95.

The Cardinal Pats ball team had won the Intermediate "A" finals of the Ontario Amateur Softball Association and were named, **All Ontario Champs.** Players like Ed St. Louis and Big Doug Casselman, Jack and Ted Hoy, Larry and Ron Patterson, Rick Farmer, Earl and Allie Cameron, Gord Woods, Mike Skakum, Ed Orzel, Tony McDonald and Dave Stewart. Coached by King Lloyd Casselman, they were the team to watch.

10 years ago:

The Iroquois Lions Club honoured a long time member whose service to the organization and his community have never faltered. **Alec Banford** was presented with a Life Membership.

Cardinal firefighter, Robert "Tom" Owers was given a 25-year service pin for his service to the Village as a volunteer firefighter. His wife, Barbara was given a companions' broach to mark the occasion.

Johnny Haldane, wife, Irene and daughter, Beatrice retired and were set to take things easy. Their store in the plaza, Johnny's Spot had been sold to **Lylla and Don Miller** who changed the name to **D and L Variety**. Also welcomed to Iroquois were **John and Linda Ippersiel** who received the keys to the **Red and White Grocery store** from previous owner, Fern Sequin.

The first of the Geurkink apartments west of the plaza parking lot were under construction, to be ready for occupancy in the spring.

LETTERS

Annual Poppy Blitz

Dear editor:

The annual Poppy blitz in the Village will happen this Sunday, November 3. Legion members along with the Scouts, and other youth groups from Iroquois will be canvassing starting at 1:30. The Legion hopes these youngsters will be met at the doors of our community with respect. When you donate to the Poppy fund, you are remembering those who gave their lives as well as helping those who lived to come home and the dependants of the war dead.

The Poppy Campaign runs from October 26 to November 11/96. Monies collected from the sale of poppies is placed in public trust funds, to be used to provide assistance to needy ex-service members and their families, to purchase medical equipment, to pay for medical research and training, to pay for bursaries for those in need, and to provide support services to senior citizens. (Meals on Wheels, drop-in centres etc.)

After expenses like the cost of the wreaths and the poppies along with various other supplies, the remaining monies are placed "In Trust" to be spent on authorized items as set out in the by-laws of the Royal Canadian Legion. Expenses are kept low as most of the help during the Campaign is "voluntary."

A copy of the 1995 Poppy Campaign Report has been submitted for viewing, showing a balance at September 30, 1996 of $2678.

The Annual Remembrance Day Service will be November 10, at 2pm at the Civic Centre.

Yours truly,
Darlene Riddell
Poppy Campaign Chairperson

Serious questions raised

Dear Editor:

Local newspapers have only begun to scratch the surface of the enormous changes to take place in our village should amalgamation be forced upon us. Little by little, and this is to the credit of the editors and to serious questions being raised publicly by (for example) Councillor Audrey Rooney, the serious consequences of amalgamation are beginning to emerge. Unless the people of Iroquois get involved right now and speak their concerns, this village and most of what it stands for will cease to exist.

Behind the flim-flam of political arguments, behind the fog created by reams of figures produced by well-paid number-crunchers, there is quite another reality. Briefly put, it looks like this:

Iroquois will lose its identity as a small, pleasant, quiet and independent village. We will become an insignificant junior partner in a municipality of 10,000. Gone will be our village offices, staff, services and control of village affairs. Decisions affecting us will be taken by others, in another place, where **our** preferences will weigh in at a value equal to our representation: about 10%, by reference to population.

No matter the consultants' calculations, in a new municipality of 10,000, taxes paid by Iroquois residents will rise dramatically. It **cannot** be otherwise, as it **has not** been otherwise wherever amalgamations and regional authorities have been formed. The horror stories which followed this kind of political rearrangement in Ottawa and Montreal, for example should be enough to cause **all** Iroquoians to red-flag the project.

A municipality of 10,000 will need its own police services. This cost alone represents additional expenditures of hundreds of thousands of extra dollars in terms of buildings, cars, radio systems, salaries and dues of all kinds. Similar increases will follow in the case of fire protection, road maintenance, public works (equipment and staffing). Central City Hall jobs, buildings and services will require expansion, modernization and higher financing.

Ownership and control of our recreational facilities will pass into the hands of others. We will stand in line, well behind 9,000 other people, for things we are able to do for ourselves right now, at low cost and tailored to **our** needs.

Those who would doubt the horrendous real and social costs represented by all these items, and many more that space doesn't allow to describe in this letter, have only to read the Ottawa newspapers for a glimpse into the future. Big Absentee government, big dollars, big expenses, big financial losses, all follow in the wake of amalgamation and regionalization. They **always** have. And to deny this fact, or to supply mountains of impressive figures to prove otherwise, is to lead people blindly into financial and social disaster from which few will ever recover.

Ask any Ottawa-Carleton taxpayer, any Montreal Urban Community taxpayer.

It can't happen here? Don't bet on it.

Concerned citizens should call **their** councillors today (while they still have some) and indicate that they do have an option: the option of saying "NO!"

Sincerely,
Guy dePuyjalon



Blood pressure clinic

RPN Lynn Hill volunteered at the blood pressure clinic on the 17th of October. The free screening clinic was sponsored by the Seaway Valley Pharmacy in Morrisburg as part of its ongoing effort to promote better health in the community.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

"Change inevitable" - KCAT will become part of university

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Noble Villeneuve's decision to give the province's three agricultural colleges a second chance came down to "common sense".

The minister of agricultural, food and rural affairs knew that Alfred, Ridgetown and Kemptville colleges played a vital role in the agricultural industry, not to mention an integral part of their respective communities.

He opted to cut costs by amalgamating the post-secondary institutions with the University of Guelph instead of closing their doors.

"The reality of the situation was close them down or amalgamate," Villeneuve said. "The solution wasn't easy, but we had to cut costs."

The Ontario Ministry of Agricultural, Food and Rural Affairs signed an "enhanced partnership agreement" with the University of Guelph in September, bringing the province's agricultural colleges under the umbrella of the university.

The agreement means a $10 million savings to the Harris government in addition to creating what Villeneuve dubs, "agricultural education of the future."

Just last week, Provincial Auditor Erik Peters suggested that OMAFRA close field offices to save money and review whether it should continue to operate the three agricultural colleges.

But Villeneuve said the government was way ahead of the auditor.

"The report said that operating the colleges was too expensive," said the minister. "We are ahead of him in that we've already found a solution."

The new agreement, which takes effect Apr.1, 1997, calls for a common curriculum in the three colleges. Students at all three schools now have the choice to work towards their diploma at one or all of the three colleges.

They will take fewer courses, but spend the same amount of time in the classroom, reducing the cost of teaching.

The agreement also makes the transition from the diploma programs to the degree programs (university) much easier.

David Beattie, who will step down as KCAT director in April and move into a new position at the University of Guelph, said that the government had no other option.

"We knew that we were in a time of change. There was no other alternative," said Beattie, who is overseeing the colleges' transition. "We've had to look at what we thought was best. Change was inevitable."

But the agreement didn't come without some pain. Four people at KCAT were let go.

And KCAT will now see an annual reduction of close to $750,000. It expects that it will now have approximately a $4.1 million annual budget starting in 1997.

Bill Curnoe, who will take over as KCAT's new director next April, believes that the agreement opens a window of opportunity for the students and the school.

"The ministry thought that this was the most logical and most cost-efficient solution," he said. "It is a major change, but a change that will bring about many opportunities for both the college and its students."

The agreement will now allow the colleges to keep revenue it raises. Before, the colleges' revenue went into a consolidated fund.

"We can now seek opportunities and go after them," said Curnoe.

Special exceptions will be made to incorporate students currently enrolled in programs at the colleges. Beattie said the pupils won't see a dramatic change, however.

But Villeneuve said that students can expect tuition fees to be brought in-line with fees of other community colleges in the next couple of years.

Curnoe believes the worst is now behind KCAT, its staff and its students. It's now time to look to the future.

"I see a positive future for KCAT," he said. "We will work closely with the industry and the community to fill the common goals and needs of both from an educational and research perspective.

"These are both interesting and exciting times filled with opportunity -- opportunity for us to proceed into the 21st century."

Seaway this week

by Sara Jane Whittaker
Chieftain SDHS Reporter

Seaway's OAC English students returned Friday from the annual voyage to university and college campuses. For four days, students were able to tour academic institutions in Southern Ontario and to gather information from each school before applications arrive in December.

Seaway students graced the campuses of Queen's University and St. Lawrence College in Kingston; University of Toronto, University of Guelph and Ryerson University in Toronto; University of Waterloo and Sir Wilfred Laurier University in Kitchener; and Western University in London.

At the conclusion of the voyage, students arrived at Stratford-On-the-Avon to attend performances of The Music Man and King Lear at the renowned Stratford Festival. Many thanks to Seaway's English Department for organizing this important event.

On a more painful note, Seaway students were immunized against Hepatitis B on Thursday in a province-wide campaign to stop the spread of the virus. School nurse Candace Smith and staff from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit administered the vaccine to "willing" members of the faculty and student body.

Students and staff are arduously constructing Seaway's web page on the Internet. Grade Eleven student Sheri Adamson and English teacher Mrs. Janeen Wagemans are directing the creation of the site. The home page will include information on high school course selection, lists of Seaway alumnae, advice for frustrated parents and hints on successfully completing homework. The Internet address will be included in a future article once the site is completed.

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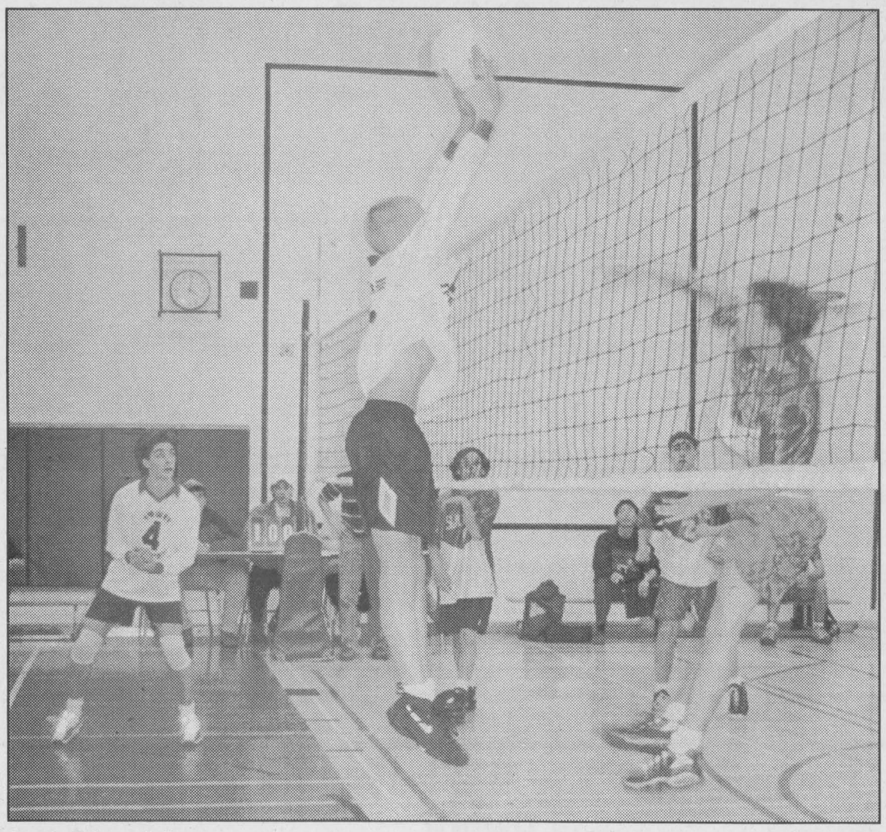
Sports

- ✔*Boys volleyball at SDHS Thursday*
- ✔*Lions have 3 point weekend*
- ✔*Midget girls get big win!*

Lions host Hawks this Sunday!



Big block!

The midget, senior and junior boys volleyball teams hosted St. Lawrence and CCVS last Thursday at SDHS. The junior Spartans, pictured above, captured six points over the course of the day, moving them into second place among 'A' schools. Coach Last is hoping the team can capture the S.D.&G. Championship and compete in the EOSSAA tournament to be held at Seaway.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Cassell has a great game - Boivin is out for the season

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Brandon Cassell and Dwayne Vandermuelen led the attack as the junior boys volleyball team swept the competition at Seaway last Thursday afternoon.

"He really moves," coach Sharon Last said of Cassell Monday morning. "He's a good ball handler and covers the court well."

The sweep, against St. Lawrence and CCVS, gives the junior team 16 points on the season, good enough for second in the 'A' school division.

Unfortunately for the junior Spartans, Brad Boivin will miss the rest of the season.

Following practice last week, Boivin was involved in a football accident and suffers from torn ligaments in his ankle.

After winning the S.D. and G. junior championship three years in a row, Seaway gave up the title last year to Char Lan and this year the team to beat is Tagwi.

"They're (Tagwi) a big threat," said Last, "they're the team to beat but we'll win."

Last desperately wants her junior boys to win the championship because Seaway will be hosting the Eastern Ontario Secondary School Athletics Association (EOSSAA) junior boys volleyball tournament on the 12th of November.

"And we want to play at our own tournament!"

Seniors

The senior boys have been having a phenomenal regular season and presently hold down first place in their division.

Last Thursday the senior boys were just one game away from the sweep, picking up 5 of 6 points over the course of the day.

Derrick "Air" Casselman made some exciting blocks while at the net against St. Lawrence.

Midgets

With over 20 midgets coming out for boys volleyball this year, Seaway has two teams entered in the A school competition. Seaway I has a 9-1 record while Seaway II has a 1-9 record.

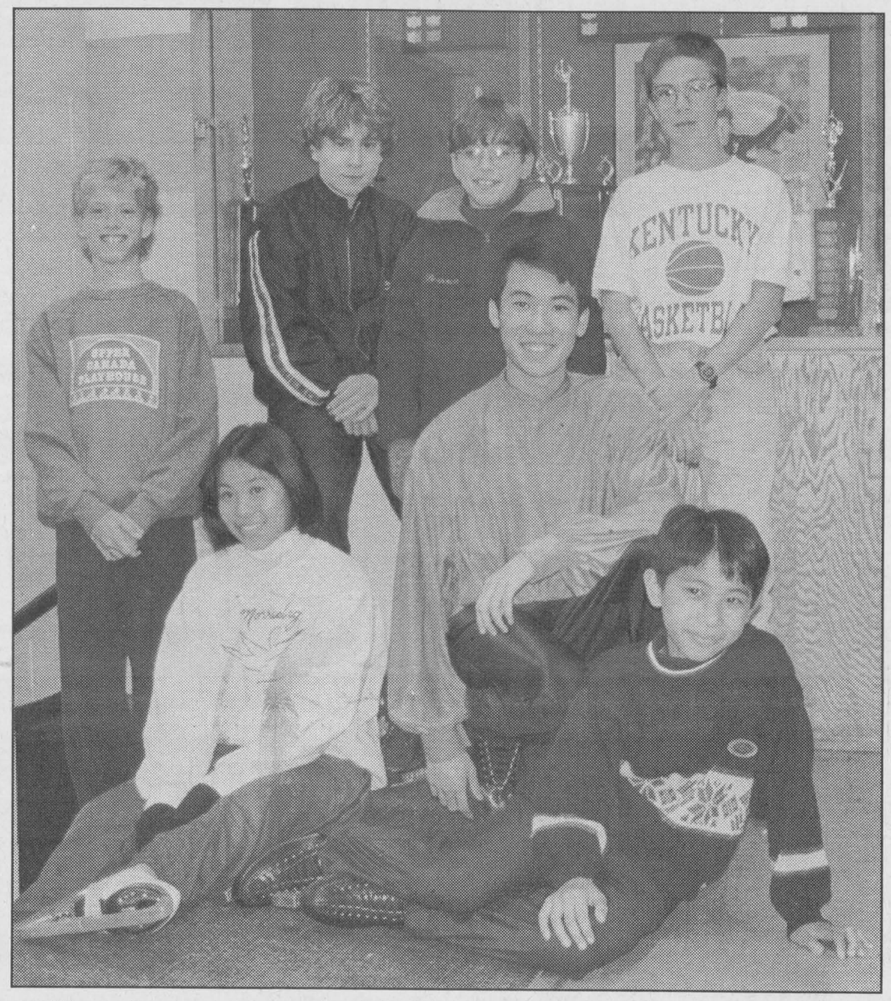
Iroquois darts

Oct. 25: We are on our 6th week of darts and we are all having a good time. The teams are really close.

Standings: The Gems 36 1/2, Misfits 36 1/2, Half Pints 35 1/2, 3 Guys and a Babe 33 1/2, Double Outs 33, Rod & Reel 32 1/2, No Surrenders 32, Fab Four 31, C.D.'s 30 1/2, Jay Birds 29 1/2, Fly by Nites 28, Glen's Gals 27 1/2, Shaky Shooters 26 1/2, Duelling Darters 25 1/2, Untouchables 21 1/2, The Broadway Crescents 20 1/2.

High Scores: Duane Kirker 165; Garnet Summers 140; Steve Barkley 140, 130, 125; Gary Bradford 138; Lloyd Greenough 119, 100; Bob Lacelle 117, 102; Glen Adams 116, 100; Leo Merkley 112; Kim Francis 110; Joe McDonald 108; Chris Thompson 108, 100; John Trayner 100; Mary Graydon 100; Earl Nesbitt 100; Walter Reid 100.

Finishes: Walter Reid 6, Bob Lacelle 4, Glen Adams 3, Barb Merkley 3, Lloyd Greenough 3, Nancy Kenney 3, Duane Kirker 3, Lorraine Adams 3, John Trayner 3, Richard Deschamps 3, Kim Francis 2, Garnet Summers 2, Joan Ault 2, Leo Merkley 2, Lorna Seibert 2, Mike Merkley 2, Jean Warham 2, Joyce Fader 2, Pat Thompson 2, Mary Graydon 2, Steve Barkley 1, Jean Greenough 1, Rodney Francis 1, June Reid 1, Gary Bradford 1, Jaime Adams 1, Art Ault 1, Elizabeth Brooks 1, Craig Tucker 1, Pearl Roy 1, Chris Thompson 1, Debbie Shaver 1, Deb Valiquette 1, Debbie Hess 1, Joe Roberts 1, Sandra Taillefer 1, Robbie Shaver 1, Ron Strader 1, Joe McDonald 1, Bill Simzer 1, Ed Shaver 1, Denis Burns 1.



Off to the sectionals

Eight members of the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club will compete in sectionals at the Minto FSC in Ottawa in November. Kyle Gervais, Stephanie Chung, Liam Martin, Allison Murphy, Kenneth Chung, Brian Law, Allen Chung and Brennan Martin, will take part in the competition.

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Aeros	6	3	1	14
Islanders	6	3	0	13
Rideaus	3	6	1	08
Rangers	3	7	0	06
Tikis	1	10	0	03

St. Lawrence Division Scoring Race

		g	a	pts
Williams	Kv.	7	11	18
McVey	Kv.	8	08	16
Bailey	Win.	5	09	14
Dupuis	CL.	2	11	13
Langaniere	CL.	7	05	12
Fontaine	CL.	8	03	11
Brown	Kv.	6	05	11
Brunet	CL.	5	06	11

Hagget scores Lions O.T. winner

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It officially hits the record books as a tie, but fans will remember it as win number two in the 96-97 campaign.

Les Hagget rocked a shot past Chris Pringle last Sunday night in over-time as the Morrisburg Junior B Lions pulled a come-from-behind victory over the Rideau Division's first place Athens Aeros.

Tied 2-2 after one, with goals from Rob Darling and Hagget, Morrisburg struck hard and they struck fast in the second frame jumping out to a 4-2 lead.

Cory McAllister and Stef Champagne each lit-the-light once for the Lions within a 27 second span, less than three minutes into the middle period.

Morrisburg maintained their 4-2 lead until the 15:06 mark of the second when the Aeros' Karl Herbison picked up his second of the night beating the Lions' Gerry Goulet.

With 6:20 left in the period Herbison sent Steve McMullen to the net for the tying goal.

McAllister took a tripping penalty 15 seconds into the third but the Lions penalty killing unit did an excellent job holding off the Aeros.

Morrisburg's best chance of the third came when the Aeros' Paul Lemay was called for roughing after the whistle, but the Lions power-play unit 0/4 on the night, went 0/5.

The Lions missed their sixth power-play chance when Athens' winger Pete Davis took a hooking penalty with 5:46 left in the game.

When Davis hit the ice from the box he more than made up for the penalty, scoring his first of the night to put the Aeros out in front 5-4, with 3:37 left to play.

With a minute to play it looked like the Lions would suffer yet another loss, however, with 11 seconds in regulation, James Cooper took a feed from Jason Santamore, went upstairs, and tied the game at 5.

Hagget's over-time goal gave Morrisburg the two points.

Westport

A disastrous Lions second period gave the Westport Rideaus a 6-3 advantage heading into the third last Friday night at the Cow Palace.

The Lions did however, rebound with three unanswered third period goals to force over-time and secure at least a point for their effort.

Morrisburg hit the scoreboard first when Rick Hess and Les Haggett combined to set up Mike Heffron. However, the Rideaus potted two of their own to carry a 2-1 lead into the second, a period that belonged to the visitors.

The Lions managed to get two past Al Costello, but Westport picked up four before the buzzer sounded to end the middle frame.

Morrisburg's two came from Santamore and Chris McLeod.

Westport's singles came from Sean Griffin, Trevor Chaffe, Ryan Turnbull and Mark Millward.

Turning their game around in the third, the Lions received goals from Rob Darling, Wayne Disotell and Jeff Hyndman, tying the game 6-6 and forcing ove. time.

After a scoreless O.T., the Lions lost the shoot-out 2-1. Morrisburg's only shoot-out goal was scored by Santamore, his second of the night.

New coach

Morrisburg's best weekend of the season thus far came two days after a coaching change. Terry McDonald has been replaced by Rick Lalonde.

Team captain Jeff Hyndman has been absent from the top ten St. Lawrence Division scoring race for the last two weeks. However, the Lions veteran defenseman's third period power-play goal Friday night forced over-time and guaranteed the Lions a point.

Who's leading

In the Rideau Division, Karl Herbison leads the scoring race with 7 goals and 11 assists. Herbison picked up an additional four points to add to his lead in Athens O.T. loss to the Lions Sunday night.

In the St. Lawrence Division, Kemptville holds down the first two spots on the top ten list. Andrew Williams leads with 7 goals and 11 assists. Andrew McVey has 8 goals and 8 assists for the 73's.

Around the league

The 73's continue their domination, taking it into the Rideau Division this week. Kemptville hammered Westport 13-3 and soundly defeated Brockville 5-1.

The Hawks have win number two after a 5-0 win against the Tikis in Brockville last Wednesday night. The Hawks Chris Bailey is also in the hunt for the SLD scoring title with 14 points. After ten games the Hawks have a game and a half lead on the last place Lions for the final play-off spot in the SLD.

The Gananoque Islanders gained ground in the west crushing the Hawks 8-3 and Alexandria 7-2 on the weekend. With Athens suffering two losses (Lions in O.T., and the Rebels 7-2) the Islanders are only half a game back of first place in the Rideau Division.

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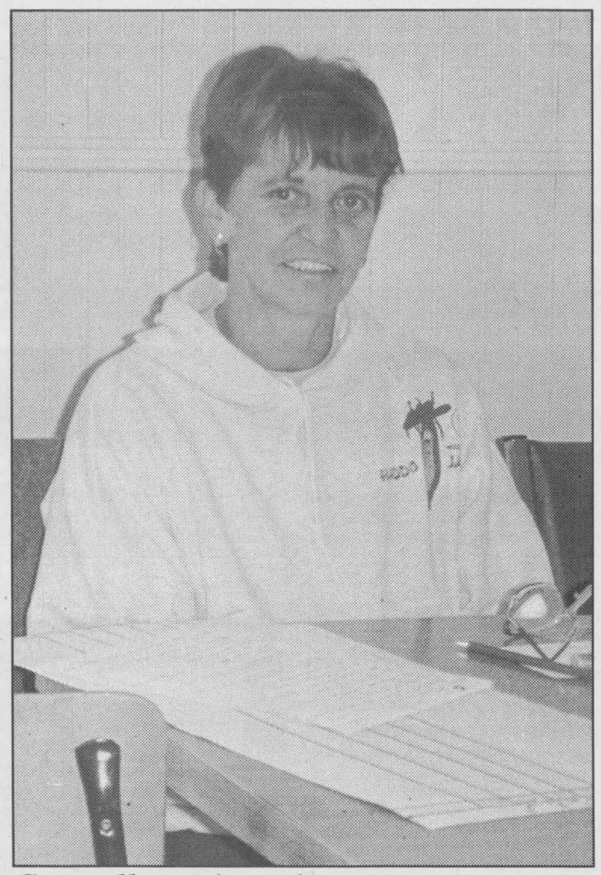

Car rally registration

Haddo Recreation Secretary/Treasurer Sandra Murphy (pictured above) looked after the registration table at the Haddo Recreation Centre on the 19th of October. The car rally was a success with 40 participants. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Edwards leads midget girls in must win game Thursday

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Jessica Edwards led the midget Seaway Spartans in a must win game last Thursday at Rothwell/-Osnabruck High School in Ingleside.

On a five game skid, the midget girls had to win in Ingleside if they had any chance of advancing to post-season play.

Edwards drained five for the Spartans enroute to a 29-23 victory over the midget Lancers.

"It was their best game of the season," said Irv Francis who gave a great deal of credit to the midget coaches. "Their backs were to the wall and they came up with the win."

The win ties Seaway with Rothwell/Osnabruck for the last spot in the play-offs, and all the team needs to do now is pick up a win against Tagwi or Char Lan.

"It was their best game since the season opener," added Francis. "They played with enthusiasm and intensity and I think they have the ability to continue on."

Julie Morin and Melissa Hamilton each picked up six points for the Spartans and Chantel Lapage picked up four.

Seniors

Megan Gilmer was absolutely unstoppable in the senior Spartans 48-33 win over the Lancers. Gilmer finished the night with 21 points and was all over the court.

With two games left in the regular season, both the senior and junior Spartans are holding down first place in their respective divisions.

Tracey Irvine had another good game for Seaway recording 16 points. Jen Morrow was the third highest scorer on the team with 6 points.

"I don't anticipate any problems in the first round so we should be hosting two play-off games," said Francis about how his teams will finish in the regular season.

As current defending champs, Francis knows the pressure is on both the junior and senior teams but he is extremely confident the juniors will have absolutely no problems.

"The only way we'll (seniors) run into problems is if we get caught in foul trouble like we did against North Dundas," said Francis.

Juniors

Once again the junior Spartans completely dominated the Lancers. Scores were unavailable at press time.

Play-offs

Girls basketball play-offs begin with semi-final matches on the 8th of November. The finals will take place Wednesday November 13th.

Haddo Recreation Car Rally a big hit

Haddo Recreation Centre would like to thank the 40 entries who participated in their fall car rally. Twenty-two prizes were presented at the rally.

The prizes were donated by Haddo Recreation Centre, Dupont Canada, CS Brooks/Caldwell, Nick's Garden Centre, Jigger's, Cardinal Liquor Store and Don Merkley and family.

First place went to Ann Daw. The 50/50 draw was won by Mitch Hutt.

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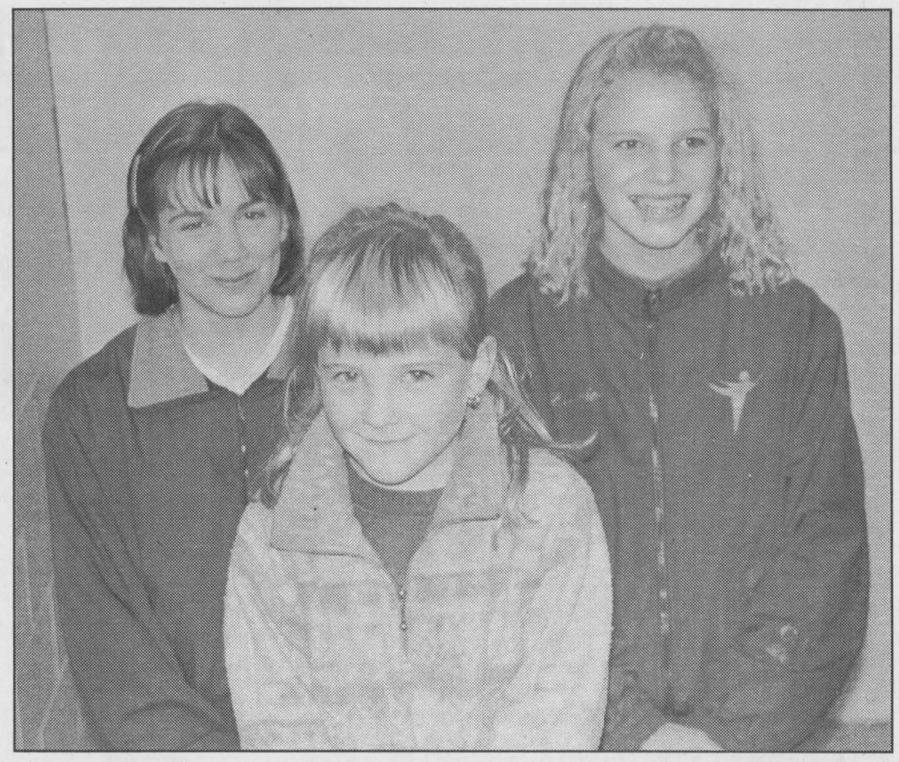
"Special thanks to the Iroquois Amateur Radio Club for their assistance in making things run smoothly."



Invitational

The Morrisburg Figure Skating Club will host its Invitational, Sunday, November 24th. The 7th annual competition will see four local skaters compete. Pictured above, Laura Baker, Kristen Phifer and Laurie Wilson will take part. Brittany Thompson was absent when the photo was taken.

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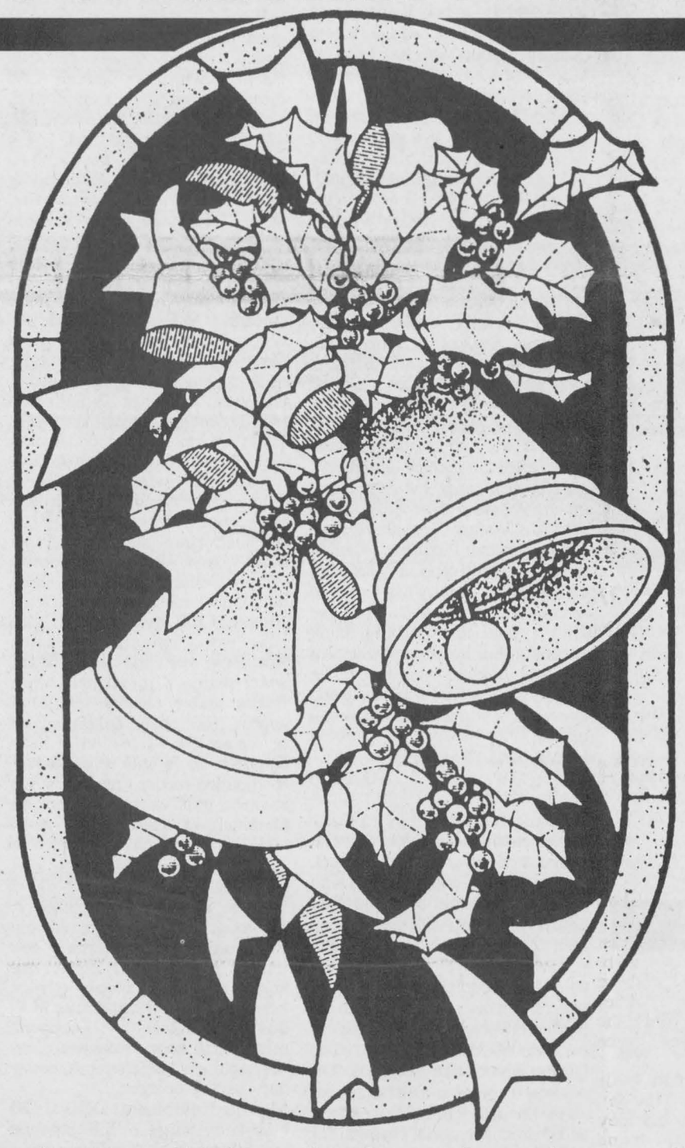

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D27-tfnc

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Notices

David C. Caloren received his Master of Science degree at the University of Guelph earlier this month. The proud parents are Margret Caloren (nee Coulter) and Donald Caloren of Port Elgin, Ontario.
O30-1tp

NOTICE: Applications are now being accepted for a **Matilda Winter Carnival Queen,** to be chosen on January 11, 1997 at the Matilda Community Hall. All applications must be submitted by **Dec. 31/96** to the Clerk's Office 652-4403 or Dennis Cooper 652-4630. Must be between the ages of 15 (before Dec. 31/96) and 18, and a resident of Matilda Township. Prize donations accepted and sponsorship from a business or an individual of contestants are accepted.
O9-4tc

Card of Thanks

BROWN: I would like to express my sincere thanks to all who visited, sent cards, flowers and gifts, or called with concern while I have been recovering from my accident. Also a large thank you for the excellent care I received at the Ottawa General and Winchester District Hospitals and from all the caregivers since my arrival home. The concern and support that Cay and I have received have certainly helped us through this trying time. My recovery is progressing well but I will be laid up for quite awhile yet. Again, many thanks for all the kindnesses shown.
Claire Brown
O30-1tp

BURNSIDE: We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all our friends, neighbours and relatives who graced us with their presence, gifts and well wishes at our 25th Wedding Anniversary Open House and dinner on Saturday, Oct. 19, 1996 hosted by Margaret & Gerald Burnside and family. It was an honouring and humbling experience which we shall cherish with great fondness.
Donald and Lorna Burnside
O30-1tp

C.N.I.B.: My sincere thank you to all who canvassed and also to all who so generously donated to the C.N.I.B. in Matilda. It was greatly appreciated by me.
Henny Zandbergen, Convenor
O30-1tp

ROBERTS: On behalf of my wife Sue and myself, I would like to thank everyone who has been so kind during my recent illness. I especially want to thank Dr.'s Chande, Prins, Peters, Crabtree and all other doctors and nurses who were so kind to me during my stay in Winchester Memorial Hospital. I want to especially thank Mrs. Garnet Johnson for being with my wife the day I went into the hospital. Also my Pastor Duncan Perry, wife Sandra and all the people of Morrisburg Pentecostal Church for their kindness and especially their prayers, especially our Guardian Angel Josie for her flowers. I want to thank everyone who drove Sue back and forth to see me, especially Donnie Prunner for getting me there in a hurry. I want to thank everyone who called and asked about me, also for their cards. I want to thank the neighbours, especially Hazel Ace, Mrs Morgan Johnson, Howard Linnen for their kindness. I want to thank the family especially for rides and kindness. I really don't want to miss anyone; you have all been so kind. I want to especially thank Jesus for his healing power. All these acts of kindness will never be forgotten. May God Bless each and every one of you always. Thanks all of you.
Len Roberts
O30-1tp

SMAIL: We would like to thank the Marsden-McLaughlin Funeral Home, all people who sent flowers, donations, food and the ladies who came to the home of JoAnn and Tom Smail to help with the luncheon after the funeral. A special thank you to Donnie Walter for doing the eulogy, to Ronnie Patterson for his solo of Amazing Grace and to Ed Bush who played the bagpipes to the tune of Amazing Grace. The family would like to thank Dr. Andrew Thomas and all the nurses on the third floor of the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital for taking such great care and having such great compassion for Wilfred (VanCamp). It made it so much easier for us to get through this very difficult time.
Tom and JoAnn Smail
O30-1tc

Births

IT'S A BOY!!
KENNEDY: Shawn, Sharon, Alana and Marnie are pleased to announce the arrival of Jesse James, born October 19, 1996, weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz. Thanks to Dr. Ng and the nursing staff of Brockville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Bert and Violet Kennedy of South Mountain and Bev and Holger Anderson of Dixon's Corners.
O30-1tx

IT'S A GIRL!!
MONTROY: Sheldon and Sheri (nee Smail) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Kelsey Leanne, 6 lbs. 9 oz., at Winchester Memorial Hospital on October 13, 1996. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Lorna Montroy of Shanly and Raymond and Charlaine Smail of Brinston.
O30-1tx

In Memoriams

SHAVER - In loving memory of a dear wife, Doris Marjorie, who passed away November 4, 1990.
The depths of sorrow I cannot tell
Of the loss of one I loved so well
And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep
Her memory I shall always keep.
Dearly loved and sadly missed by her husband Charlie
O30-1tp

WYLIE - In loving memory of my brother Harold, who passed away October 26, 1995 and my sister-in-law Lilian, who passed away November 1, 1992.
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Next meeting for the **Matilda W.I., Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m., Brinston Memorial Hall.** Guest speaker Sharon Duprau will show us how to make roses with ribbon.

The Living With Cancer Support Group's next meeting **Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m.** at the **Williamsburg Senior Support Centre.** For further info call **652-4588**

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

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SPECIAL NOTICE

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Registration for The Lung Association's Respiratory Care Seminar on COPD, for Health Care Professionals, **to be held Wednesday, November 6/96 Cornwall Civic Complex, has been extended.**

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OBITUARIES

Sherwood Stoddart

Peacefully at Winchester Hospital, on October 26, 1996, Sherwood Stoddart of Beach Street, Iroquois, where he had lived for the last 19 years.

Born on May 27, 1908, in North Hatley, Quebec he was 88 years of age. After leaving Quebec, he was raised and grew up in the Riverside Heights area. During his lifetime, he was former owner of the Parkway Motel in Riverside and had been a Park Ranger with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

He leaves to mourn; his beloved wife, Edna (nee Robinson), whom he wed in South Mountain on July 9, 1940: a daughter; Patricia and her husband Robert Cougler of RR2, Iroquois, grandsons; Michael and Scott, as well as nieces and nephews.

Predeceased by his parents, John and Christina (nee Shortley), a sister, Gladys Bowman and brothers; Ewart, Arnold, Harold and Russell, Sherwood was a quiet and unassuming gentleman who will be missed by all who knew him.

A Warden of Holy Trinity Anglican Church at Riverside Heights for 50 years, he enjoyed carpentry work and gardening. His colourful flower beds attested to his green thumb.

Donations to Winchester Memorial Hospital were appreciated by the family.

Service was held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois, with Rev. Bill Byers officiating. Interment followed at St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery, Long Sault. Pallbearers included grandsons; Michael and Scott Cougler, Bryce Rupert, Ken Palmer, Jeff and Reg Jones.

Wilfred Van Camp

Peacefully at the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital on Friday, October 25, 1996, Wilfred Van Camp of Cardinal, in his 60th year. Loving son of the late Wilfred and Doris Van Camp. Dear brother of Bernie and wife Ellen of Windsor, Ontario and brother-in-law Walter Smail Sr. of Cardinal. Predeceased by a sister, Wilda May Smail, he is sadly missed by a niece, Vanessa Van Camp Bayley of Jamaica; three nephews, Bernie Van Camp Jr. of Windsor, Tom (Jo-Ann) Smail, and Walter (Beth) Smail Jr., both of Cardinal. As well, eight great-nieces and nephews (Brian, Danielle, Michael, Shawna, Kortney, Nathan, Christa and Richard).

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal. Service was conducted at St. John's United Church, Cardinal. Interment was at Roselawn Memorial Gardens, Maitland. Donations in his memory to the Winchester Hospital were gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Wilfred started working at the Canada Starch plant in 1957, and was employed for one year in the office. He worked down in the plant at various jobs, most of which were in the Shipping Department. He then worked for Best Foods for 10 years, when they opened in 1986. He took early retirement this past fall due to illness.

Pallbearers were Bernie Van Camp Jr., Brian Smail, Garry Kavanaugh, Sheldon Gill, Donnie Walter, Timothy Towsley and Honourary pallbearer was Grant McLaughlin.

Carl Seeley

Suddenly at the Civic Hospital in Ottawa, Carl Seeley, on October 22, 1996, he was 77 years of age. Carl was born on May 14, 1919 in Rowena.

Carl farmed all his life on the family farm and had worked as a maintenance mechanic on the Seaway.

A member of the Brinston United Church and the Friendly Brothers Masonic Lodge in Iroquois, Carl was a very easy going gentleman who enjoyed his antique car and truck which he took for leisurely drives in the area.

He leaves to mourn the loss, a sister, Marjorie (Mrs. Sam Keyes) in Iroquois; nieces, Cheryl Casselman and Barbara Verhey; and nephews Dean, Dale and Brian Keyes, Garry, Keith and Lyndon Banford as well as numerous great-nieces and nephews .

Arrangements were in the hands of the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois. Service was held at Brinston United Church with Rev. Georgia Copland officiating. Interment was at Point Iroquois. Pallbearers were John Groniger, Barry Fawcett, Bob Bennett, Martin Pepers, Robert Thompson and Gordon Empey.

Johanna Rosenquist

Johanna Rosenquist died peacefully on Monday, October 14, 1996 at the Hartford Retirement Centre, Morrisburg. She had been in failing health for approximately one year. She was born October 11, 1907, in Edmonton, Alberta and lived in Ellerslie, Alberta; Beausejour, Manitoba; Edenwold, Saskatchewan; Inglis, Manitoba and Winnipeg, Manitoba prior to moving to Morrisburg, Ontario - 25 years ago. She was active in numerous organizations but will be remembered mostly as a very good mother and homemaker. In her youth, she was secretary for the German Consul in Winnipeg and was also the village secretary/treasurer in Edenwold, Saskatchewan. She was a member of the Morrisburg Curling Club and the Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club and was active until a year ago. Although she had some difficulty walking and speaking with her customary speed, her memory was intact and she enjoyed visits with family either at their home or at hers. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

She was predeceased by her father, Martin Ruccius and her mother, Wilhelmina nee Wagner, in addition to her husband, Eric who died in January, 1995. She was married to him on September 10, 1929 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Winnipeg and leaves to mourn five children; Erica Steiner (Ernest), Walter (Adeline Taube), Jo Marie Leflar (Dale), Gerrard (Lois Hennig) and Carl (Yvonne Brunnelle). She had thirteen brothers and sisters, of whom three are still living; Martha Blackwell in Arnprior; Kay Weber in Winnipeg and Gertrude Betke in Kelowna.

There was no visitation, but a memorial service was held Thursday, October 17, 1996 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church with interment at St. John's Lutheran Cemetery, Riverside. Donations may be made to the Rosenquist Endowment Fund in care of Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home, 206 Church Street, Williamsburg, Ontario, K0C 2H0.

Cora Easter

A housewife and mother, Cora Easter on October 22, 1996 at Winchester Hospital, she was 70 years of age. A resident of Broadway Crescent in Iroquois, Cora was born in Mountain Township on February 6, 1926.

Spending her entire adult life in the Village, she was a 35-year member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #370 Ladies Auxiliary in Iroquois.

Predeceased by her parents; McConnell and Pearl Wyatt (nee Sears) and her husband Kenneth whom she had wed on March 28, 1945 in Chesterville: a son, Dale and brothers; Lloyd, Donald, Roy and Clair.

Saddened by their loss are daughter: Corallee and her husband, Bill Sanderson of RR1, Newingtion; sons; Clair "Jake" and his wife Hazel, Trevor and his wife, Sharon; Gary and his wife, Joyce, and Tony and his wife, Susan, all of Iroquois. Brothers, Lyle (Margaret) of Prescott, Morris of Iroquois and Lawrence of Kars; sister, Shirley (Mrs. Floyd Gibson) of Iroquois, as well as 10 grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Cora liked to bowl and was a former member of the Legion Bowling League and the Caldwell Bowling League. She enjoyed lawn bowling and playing Bingo and euchre as well.

A Ladies Legion Auxiliary Service was conducted on October 25 at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois.

Service was held at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, with Rev. Marion Johnston officiating. Interment was at South Gower Cemetery, South Gower. Pallbearers were, Dale Roberts, George Fawcett, Allan Bailey, Earl Nesbitt, Walter Bailey and Ray Delegarde. Ladies Auxiliary Honourary pallbearers were Darlene Riddell and Rose Marie Lavallie. Honourary pallbearers were, Joe and Percy Roberts, Reg Farmer and Lawrence Scarbo.

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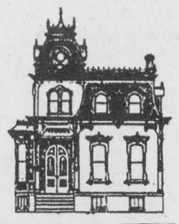

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✔*Movie Night at Matilda*

Craft Sale at Seaway



Core kids' calendar quilt

Last year, Iroquois Public School's Grade Eight Core students made a quilt with a panel representing each month. They were fortunate enough to have the help of local quilter Gloria Marshall. A raffle was held for the quilt and $300-$400 was raised. The money will help Grade 8 students from this year go on a trip to Toronto. Grade 8 students Katie Bowers, Conrad St. Denis and Amanda Howes (extreme right) help Grade 8 teacher Ruth Robertson display the prize which was won by Debbie Fournier. *Chieftain photo by S.McKibbon*

UCP entertaining winter series

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The lineup promises to bring a wrinkle of laughter to each and every face.

Three shows have been chosen by the Winter Series Committee. The curtain rises on each show at 8pm.

The first in the Series is "Bending the Bows" on Saturday, November 23. These two, Edward Minevich and Frank Leahy, who are also known as the duelling fiddlers will dazzle the audience with everything from jazz to Irish folk music combined with their considerable comedic talents. They really know how to make their fiddles sing. Their formal, classical training pays big dividends and their audiences reap the benefits. This one should not be missed if you too need a good laugh coupled with some pretty terrific music as accompaniment. Their escapades with the bow will have most rolling in the aisles.

Laughter and music are indeed the universal languages. True to form giggles will erupt shortly after the next show begins. On March 1, the Playhouse Winter Series will present a group of three young men who use clever arrangements, fun and spirited lyrics along with tight harmonies to keep everyone who comes to see them truly entertained. The Arrogant Worms find their roots in folk and acoustic rock but are not afraid to borrow from Celtic, country, reggae, bluegrass and even gospel to share their love of music with anyone who is willing to listen. They guarantee that their music will tickle your funny bone and their funny twists with notes and melodies will entertain.

The Series concludes with the smooth, easy, honey-textured arrangements of Almeta Speaks. April 5 will bring a cross section of music to the Playhouse stage that will range from popular tunes, to blues and jazz and all the way to religious songs that will stir the very soul of those who share this extraordinary evening.

Members of the Series Committee are selling tickets to the entire series presently for the low price of $50.00 each. A very nice gift for that someone special or just a way to spend a few evenings with that special someone. Tickets are available from Sandra lee Johnston, as well as the Playhouse, Shelley Bentley, Robin Lane, Brenda Loucks, Pat Remillard, Eleanor Allison and Leslie VanBuskirk. Do not miss this wonderful group of entertainers when they arrive in our area, get your tickets today.

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Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rev. Bill Byers
November 3
8:30 St. James
9:30 St. James
11:00 St. Johns
Sunday School at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Edwardsburgh
Rector The Rev. Doug Hayman
St. James' Parish, Crystal Rock
9:00 a.m.
St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
11:00 a.m.

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Williamsburg - St. Peter's
Sunday Worship & School
11:00 a.m.
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St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father Tim Shea
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.
St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.
Saturday's 7:30 p.m.

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Sponsored by Matilda Recreation
*Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult
Admission is $3.00 per person
O23-2tc

RENEWAL MEETING
with Rev. Berry Bouche
Life Centre, Ottawa
at the
United Church, Cardinal
Friday, November 1st
7:30 p.m.
Sponsored by
The Pentecostal Church
Bring a Friend
O23-2tc

Morrisburg Arts & Crafts Association
CHRISTMAS SALE
at the Morrisburg Legion
Friday November 1st
12 noon - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 2nd
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, November 3rd
12 noon - 4:00 p.m.
FREE Admission
Lunch Available - Door Prizes
Donation to W.D.M.H.
O30-1tc

OPEN HOUSE!!
SEASONS SHOP & GARDEN CENTRE
Friday, November 1st
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Saturday, November 2nd and Sunday, November 3rd
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Saturday, November 2/96
1:00 p.m.
at the Curling Club
O23-2tc

MIXED PARTY
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Laurie Jollota & Jamie Smith
Saturday, November 2, 1996
Matilda Hall
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Music by D.J.
$5.00 per person - $8.00 couple
O23-2tp

THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING
of the
Dundas Federation of Agriculture
Wednesday, November 6, 1996
OMAF Board Room
8:00 p.m.
Everyone Welcome
O30-1tc

75th BIRTHDAY!!
In honour of
CLAIRE MERKLEY
Please join her for
Cake & Coffee
Saturday, November 9, 1996
from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
at 10 Dundas Street, Iroquois
(Senior Apartments)
O30-1tp

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November 9, 1996
Iroquois Civic Centre
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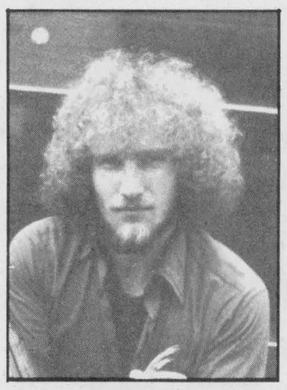

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Inside an hour

WOOOOO! What's that noise? Was it an owl? The wind blowing through the trees? Maybe it's the ghost of Walter Lipman. Well it's definitely Halloween. Some spooky things are happening out there and you won't want to miss them.

For the kids, Cardinal's Walter Baker Centre Youth Committee is having a children's Halloween party, Oct. 31 from 3:30-5 p.m. BWOO HA HA HA HA!. Loot bags and pizza will be handed out so the kids had better bring their appetites. They will be showing the movie "Casper" on a VCR and television donated to the centre by Co-Gen Cardinal Power.

A costume contest will also be held at the centre, so get the kids all decked out in their all saints eve finery.

The Youth Committee will hold a dance for teens on Nov. 1. There's a $2 admission fee, but if you bring a non perishable food item the fee is only a loony. The food items will be part of a basket to be raffled off at Christmas.

For the big kids-- that is the adults-- Jiggers is also having a Halloween bash with a costume contest. At least $150 in cash prizes will be given out for costumes and there will also be spot dancing gifts. Prizes are usually done at midnight, but if you miss out you may be able to console yourself with a plate of wings on special that night.

Alright, so maybe this isn't so spooky, but Running on Empty plays the Country Hideaway in Cardinal Friday and Saturday night -- that's Nov. 1st and 2nd.

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Girl Guide Cookies are on sale

The annual rite of the Girl Guide movement including the Sparks, Brownies and Guides in Iroquois will be selling cookies the first week in November. When these lovely ladies come knocking at your door please greet them with a smile. The cookies are so great, there are many who wait patiently each year for this time to come so they can enjoy them. Cookies are sold but once each fall, so grab yours while you can. Sparks, Elyse Fournier and Maisie Menges show us what the box looks like. They presented it to the photographer, who appreciated the token. Good luck girls!!

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Thanksgiving W.I. meeting in Matilda

President Johanna Westervelt welcomed twelve members and one guest to our Thanksgiving meeting and read a story about the first Thanksgiving. The roll call was to bring a low fat recipe. Doreen Empey, in Grace's absence, read the minutes of the last meeting as well as the correspondence. The Z.W.I.C. convention in Perth was held on October 21. We heard resolutions from other branches and voted on them. The W.I. now has their own tartan which has been registered in Scotland. A tea and bake sale was scheduled for October 12 at Brinston Memorial Hall. As this has already happened, I'd like to report the sale was a success. Thank you to all who supported it either by baking or buying.

The motto for our meeting was "Too many calories plus a lazy disposition will cause a hazardous waist." Joyce Gower read an amusing tale called Dairy Farmer. It was about a city wife who refused to drink unpasturized milk so the farmer took the cow to have her pasturized! Joyce then introduced our guest speaker Mr. Gordon Garlough, a dairy farmer who works with the Department of Agriculture at the local, provincial and federal levels. He told us about the department as well as the Food Grains Bank which was formed in 1983 to address the problem of unequal food distribution in the world. It offers a way for Canadian grain farmers to make a personal contribution to relieving world hunger by giving food they have grown themselves. Cash gifts are used to purchase more food and to cover the shipping and other transportation costs. Canadian Food Grains Bank is a cooperative agency of Canadian church groups called Partners. Grain and cash donations to food shipments are multiplied at a four-to-one ratio by the Canadian International Development Agency. Administration costs are less than 3%. All donations are tax deductible. Joyce thanked Gord with a gift and invited him to stay for the lunch following the meeting. He accepted.

Johanna gave us all a fitness quiz. It was fun and we really learned alot. The meeting closed with O'Canada. Thank you to Johanna, Joyce and Agatha for a delicious lunch.

Next meeting will be November 11 at 7:30. The roll call is to name a household hint. The motto "Busy hands create a healthy mind." Our guest speaker will be Sharon Duprau who will instruct us in making roses with ribbon. We always welcome guests to join us.



And the winners are...

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Hallowe'en was celebrated in town last Saturday evening. The Playground Committee sponsored a dance in honour of the season. The band, Running on Empty chose the winners sporting the best costume. First and $100. went to Sheila Latulippe, the She Devil; second and $75. went to that sportsman, Perry Swank while Dennis Burns grabbed third and $50. for his dalmation outfit.

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A perfect hand

Paul Claxton was playing cribbage at the legion a few weekends ago and came up with a perfect hand. A call went out and a photo was snapped. We have been short of room, but here is the man with a 29. Congrats, Paul, we heard that immediately after this someone snagged a 28, what a game!

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NEWSBRIEFS

MORRISBURG

New SDEDC member

At their regular meeting for the month of October, Morrisburg Council appointed a new member to the South Dundas Economic Development Commission. Duncan Edmonds will take over for Peter Arnott. "Mr. Arnott did a good job for us," said Reeve McGregor, "but he found he was just too busy to continue."

WINCHESTER

Auxiliary Bazaar

The annual Winchester District Memorial Hospital Ladies Auxiliary Bazaar raised $7,800 for capital equipment at the local hospital. Draw winners included Valerie Bolton - quilt, Tracy James - cedar chest and Barb VanBreugel - 50/50 draw. The men's celebrity cake contest was won by Dr. Burke.

EASTERN ONTARIO

Vaccination

The Easter Ontario Health Unit is reminding parents that the hepatitis B vaccination is being offered to students in grades 7, 10, 11, 12 and OAC, free of charge for this school year only. Health Unit staff will be visiting schools in October and November 96 and May 97 to immunize the students against hepatitis B. Schools are distributing information about the vaccination, and parents must return the signed form to the child's school, whether or not they want their child immunized.

MORRISBURG

Christmas Exchange

The South Dundas Christmas Exchange, a non-profit, volunteer organization has been in operation for the past eight years. The goal of the organization is to make the Christmas Season a bit more cheerful for some of the less fortunate members of our community. Last year, approximately 200 Christmas Baskets were distributed to families in South Dundas. The Exchange will hold an information meeting at the Morrisburg Council Chambers in the Civic Centre Wednesday, October 30, at 7:30 pm. For more information on how you can help, please call Robin Lane at 543-3412, Joan Findlay at 652-2371 or Carol Richer at 543-3556 (543-3717 days).

MORRISBURG

A safe Halloween

While the children prepare for the activities of this Halloween, the OPP would like to remind the youngsters and their parents of a few Halloween tips to ensure a safe night of trick or treating. 1. If possible to substitute makeup instead of a mask with the costume as masks tend to limit visibility. If a mask must be used visibility should be improved by enlarging the eye openings. 2. Avoid wearing dark and hard to see clothing. Reflective tape may also be used to help others see you. 3. Travel in groups or with an adult and carry a flashlight (this not only helps you see but also helps others to see you). 4. Travel on one side of the street and then the other and avoid criss-crossing the street. 5. Do not eat any treats until you return home and your parents have checked them.



School bus saftey

Teachers and students at St. Mary's Separate School in Morrisburg, took part in a school bus safety seminar last Friday morning. The seminar, sponsored by Whitteker Bus Lines, taught the children about boarding and exiting the vehicle as well as pointing out the many safety features on the bus. In the afternoon Whitteker Bus Lines offered the seminar to students at St. Cecilia's in Iroquois. Today the seminar is being held at Morrisburg Public School.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Haunted

seemed to have been out in his tent too long...Mr. Pumpkin Head will make campers be more careful when they venture outdoors next time for their camp experience.

First Iroquois' very own forensic doctor, Doctor Guts was preoccupied with two male torsos. As he tried to extend a large hand (Taken from a jar on his portable, utensil table) to those who stepped too close to his work, he continued to extract various interior organs for examination.

Just hanging around, high on the flag pole was a former scouter, who was incidentally dressed in the same outfit as the present day Troop Scouter... the scarecrows who guarded the stage were a tough pair, although it was the opinion of some that one was a dummy!!.. following the florescent foot prints on the floor, the groups made their way up the stairs to the stage through a dark alley. Hands reached through the railing and grabbed at those who continued on their way. Entering the graveyard where tortured souls try to find their eternal rest there were screeches and yells from every corner.

Departing the stage the "headline" came into view and the idea of cannibals came to be known. Orders were being taken for shrunken head necklaces on the spot!

A murder scene where a previous visitor was discovered earlier and now the body has been removed, had some wondering if they should be on the tour; but if the outline seemed familiar, people are asked to call Crime Stoppers ASAP.

Sergeant Cartilidge was a crusty one as she interrogated her victim. Using unorthodox methods she caused quite a stir. Rumour has it that some of her bedside manners will be tried at Troop meetings!!

As the tour ended, people were thanked for helping the Troop and wished a happy and safe Hallowe-'en. A large skeleton on the wall showed them to their shoes and out the side door.

A crowd came through, and the troop realized a profit in the area of $400. for the effort. This money will assist the Scouts as they try to make enough money so that each member can afford to go to CJ'97. Judging from the screams and the shrieks of terror, the white knuckles which seemed to glow in the dark, adults along with young people enjoyed the work the Scouts put into this event.

Cleanup is never fun, but has to be accomplished. Many hands made lighter work and in short order the entire place was ship shape once again. A tired, but happy group of young people, proud of what they had done made their way home.

Iroquois

Turner and vice-principal Anne Presley looked into alternatives to constructing a portable, such as using the high school or closing the school's library and using the municipal one but he says those weren't feasible.

"I think the taxpayers were well served by this decision," says Turner.

Playfair

three-point parish of Morrisburg-Iroquois.-Riverside

Over the years he served on a number of provincial advisory committees and helped to write position papers on the disabled, seniors and special education. He served on all levels of the Multiple Sclerosis Society. He also had two appointments to the Premier's Council on Health Strategy.

On Dec. 20, 1995, Dr. Peter Playfair succumbed after a long battle with multiple sclerosis, fatally complicated by a severe, accidental fracture.

Conservatives

vative Party has new energy and new ideas that are best suited for the country as it heads into a new millennium.

"There is a dysfunctional parliament running Canada," Lawn said. "Jean Chretien (and the Liberals) almost blew our country away. That can't happen again.

"With a new leader, new energy and new ideas, a PC government would ensure that it won't happen again."

"It is a tragedy that 500,000 people are out of work," said Brown. "The time is right for new direction in Leeds and Grenville and our party is on the way back."

"The Liberals are the issue," conceded Doran. "We have to take what was originally ours. Voters have drifted away, but we now have to bring them back."

Candidates touched on many diverse issues -- some of natural importance and others more local.

All three candidates view the agriculture industry as an integral part of Leeds and Grenville today and in the future.

"No farmers. No food. No future," explained Brown.

Other issues included a revamping of the *Young Offenders Act*, student welfare, the economy, jobs, national unity and representation on Parliament Hill.

Local Tories will choose a candidate to lead them into the next election Nov. 23 at Athens District High School.

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Bird Notes

by
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This is the time of year when many Bird Sanctuaries and other wildlife organizations offer special programs for the public to learn and observe the variety of services that are provided for our birds and animals and their habitats. Two people in different parts of Ontario shared their sightings. One friend went to the Upper Canada Sanctuary to watch the last feeding of the Geese for this year. Some were enjoying a swim, while others were enjoying the corn. It is always interesting to watch the Geese as they come down for a landing on the water, they glide along for some distance before settling down to swim. There were Gulls, of course, and a Monarch Butterfly.

The other report came from family in the Hamilton area where the Princess Point Sanctuary offered a boat-ride along the shore. Swans were enjoying a swim, and three Great Blue Herons and a Bald Eagle were counted. They also saw a few Monarch Butterflies, so these beautiful creatures must be still on their migration trail.

Bald Eagles seem to be making the news more often now. On the news one evening there was an item about two of these birds having suffered gun-shots to their wings. They were taken to a bird refuge where it was discovered that one of the Eagles had such a bad injury that it would probably not be able to fly again. The other was expected to recover. The report came from Newfoundland.

Around home, there are still a few Robins. They should have no trouble finding food, as the Mountain Ash trees are still loaded with berries.

Irena birds include a Cardinal, Robins, House Finches, a Purple Finch and Goldfinches as well as Chickadees and Blue Jays.

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