Concerns raised over parking in front of Becker's

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Concern over vehicle parking in front of Iroquois' Becker's store is prompting Iroquois Council into action. Consulting with Ontario's Ministry of Transportation (MTO), the village is investigating how it can keep people from parking along the laneway.

At its regular meeting last week, council discussed the issue after reading a letter from Iroquois resident Mary Graydon. She says parking shouldn't be allowed in front of the store because of the potential for accidents.

"One day recently, more than one vehicle was parked approximately eight feet from the stop sign. I pulled out to go around them when another vehicle turned left into the lane I had to use," she writes. "I strongly feel that parking should be prohibited at all times in front of Becker's, K&W Restaurant and Dean Summers' office. There is an ample parking lot north of the roadway..I feel this situation could be improved and prevent accidents."

Reeve Peter Swank agreed with Graydon's letter, saying there is a potential for accidents: "I think it's a dangerous corner."

Councillor Audrey Rooney also said she could identify with Graydon's letter. The same situation has happened to her on a number of occasions.

But even though council realizes the potential hazards, and can sympathize with Graydon, a quick decision will not be easy to make. During discussion last Tuesday, council identified the laneway as part of Plaza Lane. Since it is a two-lane legal roadway and is governed by the Highway Traffic Act, the village's options are limited.

Considering a number of options, Deputy Reeve Wilf Gibbons suggested closing the lane as a street and using it as a parking lot. But that didn't seem to satisfy the rest of council.

Village foreman Bill Ewing and Rooney suggested designating certain areas around the Becker's store as one-way streets.

"We could turn the street behind Becker's into a one-way street," Rooney said. "But then we would have to retrain the citizens of Iroquois (in how they drive there)."

Ewing suggested the village make the laneway in front of Becker's a one-way street. However, that may not stop people from parking in front of the stores.

Council members then considered posting large no parking signs in the area.

"Let's just make it a no parking area, period," Councillor Art Roberts suggested. But councillors questioned whether that would really stop people from parking there.

Council also looked at passing a bylaw to prohibit parking. But council soon discovered a snag with that suggestion.

"If there's no one to enforce it (the bylaw), then there's no point in the bylaw," Rooney said.

Roberts agreed, as did the rest of council: "Unless we have someone there to enforce it, then there is no use passing a bylaw to govern parking."

Although Iroquois has a bylaw enforcement officer that it shares with the village of Cardinal, council members say Walter Smail would not have enough time to effectively enforce such a parking bylaw, along with the other bylaws he has to look after.

Other parking suggestions surfaced at the meeting, but with the same response: "That idea probably wouldn't be beneficial either."

Despite Graydon's letter and council's concerns, Becker's owner Dale Winters says he has not received any complaints from customers about vehicle parking in front of the store. He says he has never noticed there was a problem. The only comments Winters has heard about parking, is that there isn't enough of it.

Winters says people should find a different route to travel if they don't like seeing cars parked in front of his store: "If they have a problem with the corner here, maybe they should go around."

Winters purchased the Becker's store this year, and before that he worked at a Prescott Becker's store. He says he has had more complaints about his Iroquois store this year, than he has ever had anywhere else.

In light of Graydon's concerns and those raised by council members, council decided to defer its decision for two weeks while it checks with MTO on what the village can do to solve the problem.

The Chieftain

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Hydro Commission doubles the deposit rate for Iroquois residents

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Iroquois Hydro Commission is doubling its security deposit rates within the village.

At a hydro meeting last Tuesday afternoon, commissioners passed a resolution setting the residential electric heat security deposit rate at $300, and the electric service rate at $200, up from $150 and $100.

After two years, the money will be refunded if the customer has demonstrated a good payment record.

The general service security deposit has also been set at $300 - refundable after one year of payments.

The resolution takes effect Jan. 1, 1996 and is not retroactive.

According to village clerk and hydro secretary/treasurer Betty Marlin, the commission increased the rates to protect the village from losing money.

"There appears to be an upward trend in delinquent accounts, in so far as to making arrangements for payments and not following up on promises, with a result that accounts can be in arrears for at least four to six months," she writes in her monthly report.

"Although there are very few, we are now requesting a signed commitment as to payment, with the understanding that disconnections of service will follow failure of payment as arranged."

Marlin says people are promising to pay their bills but are not following through on their promises. There are a half-dozen people that have problems paying.

"We've always said they could make arrangements to pay up their bills," she said. "But they don't follow through on their promises...and they're always getting a little behind (in their payments)."

To avoid future collection problems and to become more efficient in collecting payments, the commission decided to change the deposit rates.

According to the secretary/treasurer, a recent survey shows that Iroquois' security deposit rates did not compare with the actual average cost of service. That is another reason why the rates were increased.

The village sends out electric heat bills each month, and sends bi-monthly bills for "other" heat. Those people who come to the village with a letter of recommendation from another utility company, do not have to pay the security deposit.

Disclosure of customer accounts

Marlin informed the commission at last Tuesday's meeting that some landlords have been requesting information about customer accounts from the village.

However, in complying with the Municipal Freedom of Information Act, the village is unable to provide details about a customer's account.

As a result, the village has drawn up a letter informing landlords of this municipal act. It will be given to those requesting disclosure of customer accounts.

"Section 14 (3) (F) of the Municipal Freedom of Information Act, RSO 1990, provides that a disclosure of personal information is presumed to constitute an unjustified invasion of personal privacy if the personal information describes an individual's finances, income, assets, liabilities, net worth, bank balances, financial history or activities, or credit worthiness," the letter states. "In complying with the Act, information regarding hydro accounts for tenants will not be divulged by the Hydro Office."



S.D. & G. Champs

The Junior and Senior Spartans both won the S.D. & G. Basketball Championship titles. Pictured above are girls from both winning teams. (Front l-r) Julie Gumhill, Dana Hasson, Jen Morrow, Marla Duvall and Sarah Charbot. (Row 2, l-r) Sue Schraner, Amy Cooper, Jaime Notman, Sharon Spear and Nadine Easter. (Row 3, l-r) Shannon Hamilton, Meghan Gilmer, Jen Banford, Stacey Munro and Stephanie DeVries. (Row 4, l-r) Coach Francis, Amanda Dillabough and Coach Corden.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Keep busy with weekend activities

As the Christmas season approaches, people's minds begin to focus on purchasing the perfect gifts for friends and family. As with many organizations at this time of year, the Iroquois United Church women and the Iroquois Legion Ladies Auxiliary are holding their annual bazaars and craft shows this Saturday Nov. 25th. It'll be just the place to start your Christmas shopping if you haven't already begun.

Also taking place this Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., will be the Christmas brunch, bake and craft sale at the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church. Admission is free.

If you can't attend any of those events, you can highlight Saturday, Dec. 2 on your calendar, when the Matilda Rebekah Lodge will be holding its annual bazaar and bake sale.

And on Sunday, Dec. 3, Santa will be coming to Iroquois for breakfast. Local residents are encouraged to come see Santa and enjoy a breakfast of pancakes, sausage, syrup, juice and coffee. It'll all be cooked by the 1st Iroquois Scouts.

No charges laid over Nevada sales

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After investigating the Winchester Legion's system of selling Nevada tickets, the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have not found any money missing. Consequently, no charges have been laid.

According to a recent police report, a Morrisburg detachment police officer looked into an alleged shortage of money found by the Legion.

However, there is no shortage of money, according to Winchester Legion president Tom Beck.

Several months ago, the Legion began cleaning up their books, and began looking at their system for selling Nevada tickets. Since they want to make sure they are doing everything "above board" they approached a lawyer to help with the process.

Upon the advice of their solicitor, they contacted the OPP. Beck says they did this to make the OPP aware of what they were doing, in case they found money missing or suspected criminal activity. The OPP were involved to make sure money wasn't stolen.

In conducting the audit, the Legion found that because of inefficiencies in the system, the Legion probably lost money. But no money was stolen.

Please turn to page 11

Local businesses to meet and discuss association next week

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In an effort to develop a local business association or Chamber of Commerce chapter, the Iroquois-Matilda promotion committee is organizing a meeting to bring all involved parties together.

Iroquois and Matilda business representatives have been invited to a meeting on Thursday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Iroquois Civic Centre.

The promotion committee sent letters to the businesses last week.

According to committee chairperson E.P. Thompson, many local businesses have expressed an interest in working together under one umbrella to promote local business, industry, products and natural resources. The promotion committee members have heard from a number of interested businesses.

"This committee has therefore undertaken the task of helping you people come together to explain the possibilities and if the findings are positive, to start a process of organization," Thompson writes in the business letter.

That process could begin at the meeting next week, where it will be up to the businesses to decide what their organization will look like.

Representatives from the Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce will be attending the meeting, and will offer suggestions and answer questions about starting such an organization.

Although the promotion committee is organizing the meeting, it is not going to be in charge of any future association or chamber chapter.

"We are just organizing it (next week's meeting) to get them together, so they (businesses) can see what they want to do," Thompson says. "We won't do it (organize the association) for them."

The idea of having a business association or some type of organization has been on many people's minds over the past year, especially since the issue was raised by several Iroquois Council candidates during last November's election.

Since the formation of the promotion committee earlier this year, the issue of a business association has been raised at almost every meeting. The committee members have seen a need and are now taking action.

But this isn't the first time Iroquois has tried its hand at forming an umbrella organization for businesses. The former

Please turn to page 11



Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Hydro damage

Bill and Coby Zandbergen of R.R.2 Brinston woke up to a surprise last Wednesday morning, when at 5:30 a.m. they realized they had no power. They had more problems than just that when they realized their hydro pole had blown over during Tuesday night's storm. They discovered it laying across their yard. Calling hydro in for repairs, at least a dozen men were at their home throughout the day trying to rectify the problem. A new pole, providing hydro to their home and barns, was in place by 5:30 p.m.

Please support the SDCE this year

Support for the South Dundas Christmas Exchange has been steadily growing over the past seven years, and if interest expressed thus far is any indication, this year's campaign will prove to be very successful, according to organizers.

The purpose of the Exchange is to provide Christmas food baskets to families in need. Children's tastes are kept in mind as three wholesome meals can be prepared by families themselves on Christmas Day.

Breakfast foods such as eggs, cereal, milk, juice, margarine and bread are purchased, as well as tuna and peanut butter, oranges and apples for lunch. The Christmas dinner provisions include a ham, carrots, potatoes and cookies.

Last year, within South Dundas alone, 20 churches, nine schools (including T.R. Leger), six major industries, six service clubs and many businesses supported the Exchange with donations of food, money, knitted items, new children's books and a toy for each child through the angel tree program.

This year, new interest from various sources has been expressed, and concern has been shown that there will not be enough food this year. The Hot Line closes Dec. 1 and several individuals are already on a waiting list.

For those needing assistance, people must **register by Dec. 1** at **543-3193**, between 1 and 4 p.m. Organizers regret they will be unable to accept registrations after that date.

Locally, the community can contribute to this seasonal cause by adding a canned food item to the Pyramid Tree at the Royal Bank or donating money at local banks. Once again, the staff at The Chieftain and Iroquois' Bank

Please turn to page 11

this week

Fallfest fun!

The Iroquois playground committee's Fallfest fund-raiser drew in over $700 for the playground projects. The details are on page 2.

In memory

Cardinal District Resource Centre volunteers have started canvassing for their special tree. Turn to page 3 to find out more.

Rebels take a pounding!

The Morrisburg Jr. B Lions pound the Char Lan Rebels 10-6. The sports page on 6 has all the action.

Christmas Gift Auction

The Upper Canada Playhouse held its third annual auction Saturday night. Over $10,000 was raised. Turn to entertainment on page 12.



Fallfest is fabulous!

Saturday's Fallfest fund-raising event for the Iroquois playground committee was a resounding success as over $700 was raised for the playground projects. A large crowd attended the event at the Civic Centre, purchasing goods from 19 vendors. Fallfest organizers and volunteers included Candace Menges, Evonne Delegarde, Kelly Lapier, Vicki Tetley and Nancy Swank.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Fallfest raises over $700 for playground committee

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Organizers of Saturday's Fallfest fund-raiser couldn't be happier with the results.

Raising over $700 for Iroquois' playground improvements, playground committee co-chair Nancy Swank says committee members are very pleased with the success of Saturday's event.

Nineteen vendors and artisans had tables set up in the Iroquois Civic Centre from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. They sold everything from Christmas cards to crafts. A percentage of their sales, about 10 to 15 per cent, is being donated back to the playground committee.

"We tried to get things (to sell) that were geared to Christmas," Swank says. "People were really in the spirit of buying."

Volunteers served soup, sandwiches, chili and desserts over the lunch hour and that was a big favorite.

"The lunch was a big draw," Swank says, adding that she was thankful to volunteers for donating the food.

The Fallfest idea, was taken from the committee's Aprilfest fund-raiser earlier this year. Although some of the vendors were different, both events drew good-sized crowds.

The committee is holding these events to provide safe playground areas for their children on Caldwell Drive and Maple Street. Formed last October, the committee has raised $4,000 this year through Aprilfest, Canada Day activities, Fallfest, and donations from individuals and organizations. They received an extra $4,000 through Iroquois' recreation budget.

To date they have put new swings at Caldwell Drive's park and taken down a warped, dangerous slide. They have also installed new swings at Maple Street's park, along with laying pea gravel around the whole play structure.

According to Swank, they have spent about $5,000 this year and the have about $2,000 in the bank - a good basis to start next year's projects.

The committee is planning to continue playground renovations next spring, starting with replacing the play tunnel and installing two new slides. Depending on money, Swank says they also hope to put up shade shelters, and other little play structures like steering wheels. But those plans aren't certain.

"There's still lots of little things that need to be done," she says.

In the meantime, the committee continues to raise money. The next fund-raiser is a draw for a girl's bicycle. The winning ticket will be chosen Dec. 16. Tickets are one dollar each, and can be purchased at the Nook or from any playground committee member. Tickets will also be on sale at the Iroquois Public School Christmas concert on Dec. 13.

Winchester thefts occur last week

On Nov. 16, culprits broke the window of a vehicle parked on Clarence St. in Winchester. A briefcase containing a wallet and other papers valued at about $100 was stolen. Approximately $250 damage was done to the vehicle.

Sometime overnight between Nov. 16 and 17, a 1988 grey Camaro with front Ontario licence plate 386ELO was stolen from a Maple Ridge Road resident in Winchester Township.

Sometime overnight between Nov. 17 and 18, unknown culprits entered the yard of Winchester Acres Equipment on Main St. in Winchester and stole a homemade flat bed, tandem axle red trailer.

On Nov. 18, culprits entered an unlocked shed of a Matilda Township resident on McIntosh Road and made off with two Husqvarna chainsaws. One was a model 40, the other a model 60.

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving the vandalism to the war monument at the Morrisburg village dock.

Overnight on Tuesday, August 8, unknown persons vandalized the war monument at the Morrisburg village dock by drawing graffiti on it.

Remember: We do not have call display. We do not record conversations. You are always anonymous. Cash payments for successful information is also anonymous.

If you have any information on this or any other crime, you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Remember we don't want your name, but please give us your information. Call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-8477.

MUSTARD'S VARIETY
Congratulates
"RON WOLFE"
who had 5 out of 6 numbers on the 649 draw Nov. 18, 1995.

Ron now joins our list of winners who have enjoyed the same excitement of being only one step away from the ultimate dream. They are:

**Jack Coulter*
**Betty McEwen (twice)*
**Roger Coulter*
**Tony Easter*
**Lorna Seibert*
**Mac Casselman*
**Doreen Mullen*
**Paul Murray*
**Gerald Webb*
**Earl Nesbitt Sr.*
**Gary Easter*
**Jennie Fader*
**Yvette Rolland*
**18-Co-workers at Ross Video*

REGULAR SERVICE CENTRE
A regular monthly service for the hard of hearing will be held for most types of hearing devices (cleaned, adjusted and minor repairs)

GILMER PHARMACY, IROQUOIS PLAZA
IROQUOIS, ONT.

NOVEMBER, 30TH. 1:30-2:30 P.M.

Batteries also available at :
Gilmer Pharmacy, Iroquois Shopping Plaza Iroquois
Vanguard Pharmacy, Dundas St., Cardinal.

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Certified Hearing Aid Specialist
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Green Shield and Assistive Devices Program
Information Call: 345-1115 morning or evening

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formerly Beltone Hearing Aid Services

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HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION OF ONTARIO

Improving your odds against Canada's #1 killer

Quit-smoking quick tips

- Buy only one package of cigarettes at a time and change brands each time.
- Wait an hour after you run out before buying more cigarettes.

Your local Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario chapter has details on quitting.

WHEN CUDDLING KILLS...

Your arms cannot protect your child in a collision. Babies under 9 kg travel rear-facing, while toddlers 9 to 18 kg travel forward-facing in safety seats anchored by seat belts and tether straps.



SEAT BELTS SAVE
Ontario

INSIDE AN HOUR

Your Chieftain Guide to local entertainment

Inside an hour gives you, our reader a quick glimpse of some of the entertainment, recreation and social events taking place within an hour's drive of Iroquois.

As a special addition to this week's column, Dale and Judy over at **Becker's** here in Iroquois are holding a **food drive for our local United Church.**

Everyone who drops off some food in the bin will have a chance to win some fabulous prizes. For more information, stop by Becker's and speak to Mr. or Mrs. Winters, or, check next week's Chieftain for a picture and story.

Back to entertainment...

If you have this Friday off, then you have to go to Ingleside. That's right... You must go to Ingleside.

The **Seaway Senior Spartans** will be playing at the **Eastern Ontario Basketball Championship** on Friday and they can use all the fans they can get.

Game times have not yet been determined, but if you call R/O on Thursday, you should be able to find out when our girls play.

Tonight **(Wednesday November 22nd)** the Morrisburg **Junior B Lions** will be hosting the **Alexandria Glens** at the **Cow Palace.**

Friday night the Lions will host the Kemptville 73's at 8:30 p.m.

Continuing with hockey, the **Long Sault Vipers** will be hosting **Casselman** this Saturday evening. Game time in Long Sault is set for 8:15 p.m.

Friday night is going to be a busy one!

In **South Mountain,** you and your friends can catch **Theatre of Soul, The Outward Urge** and **The Blackthorns.** Admission to this dance will be $5 at the door.

Saturday evening the **Nation Valley Snowmobile Association** will present their **"Bring on the Snow Dance"** at Matilda Hall. Tickets will be $4.99 at the door.

Saturday from 9:30 to 3:30 you can visit the **Craft Show** at the **Iroquois Legion.** Everyone is welcome and this event is being sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary.

At the movies

A big week in movies at the Brookedale Cinema's in Cornwall. Until Friday you can see ACE VENTURA in cinema 1, AMERICAN PRESIDENT in cinema 2 at 7 and 9:15 p.m. and in cinema 3, COPY CAT.

Opening Friday night at 7 and 9 in cinema 1, TOY STORY. In cinema two for the third hilarious week ACE VENTURA, and moving over to cinema 3, AMERICAN PRESIDENT.

The weekend matinees which begin at 1:30 will include: TOY STORY, ACE VENTURA and THE BABY SITTERS CLUB.

Seaway OSAID warns students about addiction

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The wailing scream of rubber gliding across pavement and coming to a sudden stop with a crashing of glass and the sound of twisted metal, blared through the p.a. system at Seaway District High School Monday, every 23 minutes.

Each time this would happen, a student somewhere in the school would get up, leave class, and return a few minutes later with their faces painted a ghostly white.

Every 23 minutes this would happen.

Over the course of the day 21 people returned to their classrooms with their faces painted white.

When they returned, they did not speak.

During breaks between classes, they did not speak.

During lunch, they did not speak.

Before returning to their classrooms, the students with their faces painted white would walk out to the area in front of the bus docks.

Each would place a white cross in the snow and return to class.

Each of the students were dead.

The day long exercise was organized by Seaway's Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving (OSAID) organization and the school's Health and Lifestyles Committee.

At the end of the day OSAID Vice President Sarah Trude, and Health and Lifestyles Committee Secretary Shannon Boyd, welcomed students into the gymnasium for an assembly.

After everyone was seated, the 21 students with their faces painted white, walked single file to the stage.

Taking the microphone, Ms. Boyd addressed the students.

"Statistics show that every 23 minutes a young person is killed in a tragic accident involving alcohol or drugs. The people on the stage represent the 21 killed today," said Boyd.

The students listened in silence and for most the message hit home.

After a day of reflection Grade eleven student Ingrid Wemmerman felt that the message was an important one.

"All day these students with their faces painted white would walk around and not say anything," explained Ms. Wemmerman. "I won't get in a car with someone who's been drinking," she finished almost as an afterthought.

The day was presented by the two school committees as part of National Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week and Ms. Trude announced that there would be more activities to follow.

Friday the school will be invited to another assembly in the gym to listen to a guest speaker and local police officers.

Interested in working with Developmentally Handicapped individuals? Do you have the time to share in social or recreational activities? If so contact Carol at SD&G Developmental Services Centre. *Volunteer and make a difference!* Call 937-3072 or 1-800-267-1724

Come and Worship

St. Peter's - St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Pastor: Rev. Diane Raddatz
Tel: 535-2569
Dunbar - St. Luke's
Sunday's - 9:15 a.m.
Williamsburg - St. Peter's
Sunday Worship & School
11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

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

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rector the Rev. Harry Brown
November 26
Christ the King
8:00 St. James - Holy Communion
9:30 St. James - Family Eucharist
11:00 St. Johns - Choral Eucharist
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

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

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Patsy Henry
November 26
Brinston - 9:30 a.m.
Hulbert-Valley -11:00 a.m.

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

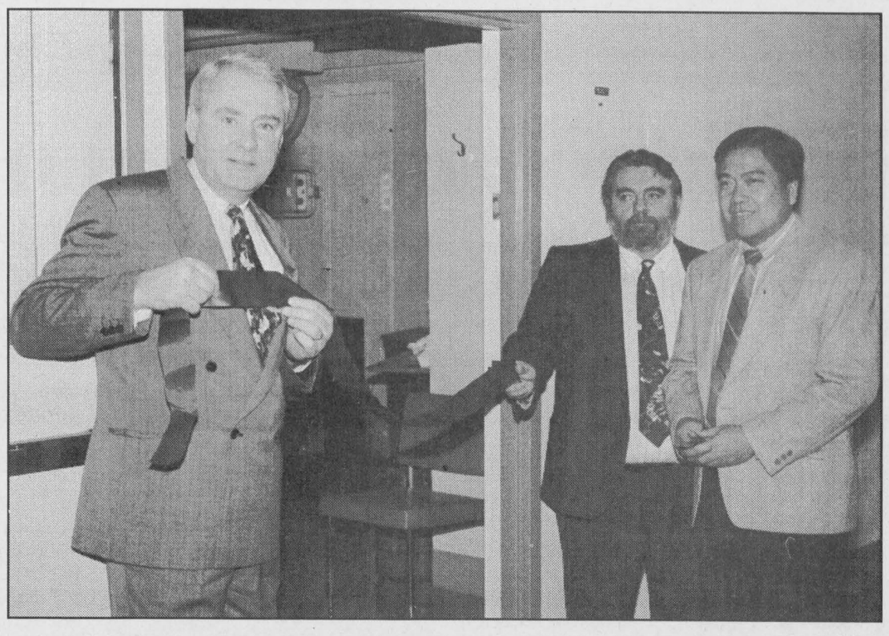
The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois
Rev. Marion Johnston
B.A., M.Div.
652-2301
Church at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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

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

Cardinal Free Methodist
Shanly Road at Second Street, Cardinal
Pastor Rev. Geri Johnston
342-0242 or 657-1317
Sunday
Worship: 11 a.m.
Pioneer Club: 6 p.m.
Celebrating 40 years of Caring for People

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Duncan Perry
Church: 543-2681 Home 543-3450
Family Night - Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m. Worship the Word
7:00 p.m. Praise Gathering
Youth Aflame - Wed. Nights
7:00 p.m.
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456



Medical wonders

Radiologist, Dr. Alfredo Formoso had the honor of cutting the ribbon at the official opening of two radiology rooms at Winchester District Memorial Hospital last Friday. Holding the ribbon are hospital president Don Smith (left) and diagnostic imaging manager John Gray.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

New radiology rooms open at WDMH last Friday

Thanks to donations through the estates of Olive Jane MacIntosh and Thomas F. LaPierre, Winchester District Memorial Hospital has new equipment worth $600,000 in two of its radiology rooms.

The official opening was held last Friday where Dr. Alfredo Formoso cut the ribbon held by WDMH president Don Smith and diagnostic imaging manager John Gray.

Both Formoso and Gray spent the past year looking at different diagnostic imaging equipment. Both say the new equipment is "much needed."

With it, they are able to do special procedures, examinations and biopsies.

"It will probably be used more than before because it's more capable of doing things," Formoso said. "It's going to be very good (for the hospital). We're very happy with the machine."

Balancing price with quality, the hospital board purchased the equipment from Siemens, a Germany-based company.

With the new equipment, images can now be stored on a disk through the use of the computer. The hospital's three radiologists (who come in from Ottawa three days a week) will now be able to see images much clearer than they did with the old equipment. If need be, the images can be enlarged or made clearer for diagnosis.

Gray says it is a wonderful machine that the whole hospital will benefit from.

Diners' Club for seniors is going to be returning to Spencerville

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

While provincial cuts are axing children's programs in Leeds and Grenville, a self-sufficient seniors' program is still very much alive in Spencerville.

A group of volunteers from the Edwardsburgh Connection have teamed up with the Cardinal and District Resource Centre to bring the Diners' Club back to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Spencerville for the second consecutive year.

Seniors from Edwardsburgh Township not only get a chance to socialize every Thursday starting at noon, but they get a chance to enjoy a home-cooked meal.

The program runs from the beginning of October until the end of May with a break in December for Christmas.

"We aim to provide a nutritious meal in a social setting," said Susan Smith, home support coordinator at the Cardinal and District Resource Centre. "It keeps the seniors involved in the community."

On average, the Diners' Club attracts between 35-60 seniors, but Smith said that they don't have set goals for the volunteer-driven program.

Transportation is available, free of charge to seniors who need it.

The project sees about four or five volunteers cooking over a hot stove each week, or serving the meals.

"We could always use more volunteers," added Smith.

The self-sufficient program covers the costs of the food and the hall rental through the modest fee of $4 per plate -- and it is definitely worth it.

WIN YOUR
Dream Vacation*
or a $500.00 Gift Certificate
SHOP IN THE
MORRISBURG BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT AREA
THIS CHRISTMAS!
*Details in Participating Stores

Wrap Up Your Christmas Shopping Early This Year!!!

Something for everyone on your list

- ❑Attache Cases starting at $35
- ❑Calligraphy Sets for that artist in the family
- ❑Cribbage Boards for game lovers
- ❑Executive Portfolios with & without calculator
- ❑Electronic typewriters from Smith Corona
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- ❑Card Sets - Single and Double Decks
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CDRC memory tree

Cardinal District Resource Centre (CDRC) volunteers have started canvassing the area to sell $5 Christmas light bulbs for its annual fund-raiser. The bulbs will be placed on the friendship/ memory tree. Volunteers in the back row (from left to right) include Marie Simpson, Ralph Merkley, Charles Taylor and coordinator Susan Smith. In the front are Dorothy Merkley, Blanche Daw, Edward Clifford and Ruth Hawke. *Chieftain photo by Tracey Adams.*

Help light the Friendship Memory Tree in Cardinal

Twenty volunteers have started to canvass for the Christmas Friendship/Memory Tree in the Cardinal area.

Sponsored by the Cardinal and District Resource Centre (CDRC) and Home Support Program, canvassers began Monday, Nov. 20 and will be out in full force until Saturday, Dec. 2.

Local residents are encouraged to buy a bulb for $5 to remember a friend at Christmas.

If anyone is missed through the house-to-house canvass, they can purchase a bulb at the CDRC until noon on Dec. 15.

The money is raised to support the CDRC and Cardinal's Home Support Program.

Last year the volunteer canvassers helped raise $2,029, which helped the CDRC meet a portion of its budget.

This year, the CDRC is keeping its goal at about $2,000. In light of recent funding cuts, Home Support coordinator Susan Smith is encouraging the canvassers to do the best they can.

Help the CDRC light the tree and buy a bulb!

Award of Merit presented to Connell

The Grenville County Historical Society honored one of its finest members Nov. 15 for the preservation and interpretation of history in Grenville County in a significant way.

Retired Spencerville farmer and businessman, Earl Connell, is the recipient of the GCHS' 1995 Award of Merit.

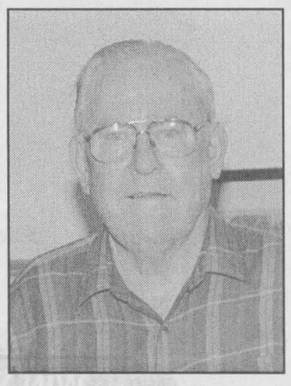
Connell, former president of the historical society , was instrumental in the preservation and opening of the Homewood Museum in Maitland.

From the museum's beginnings in the mid-70's until the society's recent departure from Homewood, Connell has worked tirelessly for the good of the museum.

His most recent efforts in fundraising contributed over $100,000 the past few years towards the museum's operations.

His fundraising efforts have benefited the GCHS' other projects and will continue to do so in perpetuity.

Earl Connell is a community-spirited volunteer who has taken part in many historically related community projects throughout the Spencerville area.



Earl Connell

This award is only one small gesture of thanks and acknowledgement for his many years of preserving history throughout the community.

Connell was presented with the honor at the Prescott Golf Club on November 15th.

OFA says farm practices threatened

Farmers in Eastern Ontario are angry over a recent Ministry of Environment and Energy (MOEE) decision not to conduct an environmental impact study. The study had been requested by farmers in the Winchester area to assess the impact of taking water from an aquifer under prime farmland to service the town,

While agreeing that the Dundas County town of Winchester needs the water that is under the surrounding farmland, Ontario Federation of Agriculture President Roger George says, no-one is addressing the longterm consequences to the farming operations that occupy the water recharge zone over the aquifer."

The recharge area around a well can extend over thousands of acres, and some fear that farming on that land may be restricted in the future. The OFA wants to know who will pay for the devaluation of farmland if, in the future, landowners are prevented from grazing livestock, spreading manure or applying fertilizer or farm chemicals to crops grown over these aquifers. "Farmers can no longer accept a 'trust me' attitude from government on these land use issues," said Mr. George.

Denis St. Pierre, a local dairy farmer and president of the Morewood Esker Landowners' Association (MELA) said "Nearly all the cost of liability relating to the protection of clean water under our farmland is borne by the farmers. However, benefits from these underground riches are widely shared by the community."

Alvin Runnalls, an OFA Executive Committee Member who farms over the Morewood Esker says this is not an issue unique to Dundas County, "Similar situations exist in Oxford and Waterloo regions. It's obvious that our right to farm legislation is inadequate," he said. "Everyone wants to tell us what we should do with our land, but no-one will give us guarantees of compensation if we are not able to continue our normal farm practices."

The OFA is proud that Ontario farmers have accepted the responsibility for safe food production and the protection of the environment, including these underground water riches. But Roger George said "the MOEE decision that there will be no environmental impact study is being made by the same hypocrites who will ultimately try to slap a cease and desist order on farmers. Farmers carry a heavy burden and we are willing to be partners, but we will not be slaves."

NEWSBRIEFS

DIXON'S CORNERS

Fit for Heart

It's time to get in shape for a great cause! A Fit for Heart event will be held at Dixon's Corners Public School from 7 to 9 p.m. on Nov. 28, 1995. Everything from aerobics to weight training will be taking place that night. For pledge sheets or other information call Maureen Billiald at 652-1219.

DUNDAS COUNTY

BFO support night

The Bereaved Families of Ontario (BFO), serving the communities of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, is expanding its service and will be offering a support and share night beginning Nov. 30, 1995. The meeting will take place at Morrisburg Public School in the library from 7 to 9 p.m. The support and share nights will then continue to be offered the third Thursday of each month. For more information call the BFO office at 936-1455.

IROQUOIS

Council opposes VIA discounts

At its regular meeting last week, Iroquois Council passed a resolution opposing VIA Rail's 40 to 50 per cent discounts on major travelling routes. At the request of the Township of Cornwall, council passed the resolution "to preserve the local bus service and to ensure that taxpayer dollars are not wasted by crown corporations." The resolution "insists that VIA Rail must be held accountable by the federal government" for its restriction-free discounts.

IROQUOIS

Council supports canal project

Iroquois Council has agreed to support the Galop Canaller Heritage Project "in principle." It's a project being pursued by a group of volunteers in Cardinal that wants to preserve the heritage of the Galop Canal. They plan to locate a ship formerly used in the canal and bring it to Cardinal as a visible symbol of a by-gone era. The heritage committee is not looking for financial support from neighboring municipalities, but needs the support of Iroquois, Cardinal, Edwardsburgh and Matilda Township so it can approach provincial and federal governments for resource and funding support.

Women's Institute holds regular meeting

Twenty members of Iroquois Women's Institute answered the Roll Call - Name your favourite spice or seasoning. Motto - Good character like good soup is usually home-made. After the business period, plans were made for the Christmas party Dec. 7th at 6:15 p.m. - a pot luck dinner. Note: don't forget to bring a friend, your plates etc., and items for the Christmas food hampers.

Several members enjoyed the Matilda Women's Institute project: shopping, dinner and the play Brigadoon.

Some of the members travelled to Newington to participate in the Christmas Craft Workshop sponsored by the Stormont District Women's Institute.

The highlight of the evening was a short course on "Entertaining with a Flair" by Judy Barkey and Carole Brouse. The two ladies demonstrated (just like on TV) making 3 different kinds of sandwich fillings: chicken, ham, and apricot cheese; a delicious punch, and Jello salad. Everyone enjoyed sampling the above with melba toast crackers and topped off with super cookies donated by Baldi's.

Fine door prizes were awarded then Jean Loucks thanked Carole and Judy, also program committee: Bunny McGimpsey, Audrey Moke, Joan Morrell and Louise Anderson, for a most interesting evening.

Order Now for planting

The South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA) is offering a new grant to landowners who would like to plant some trees along the streambanks of any tributaries of the South Nation River. The grants will go towards the reduction of the cost of planting trees, going from 10 cents per tree to 8 cents per tree. This new incentive is due to our New Vision Statement formed by the Public through meetings held throughout the watershed. It was felt that the number one issue in this watershed is water quality and that one way to achieve this was to plant trees along the streambanks. The trees will come from the Kemptville nursery at a cost of 10 cents per tree. The landowner must own at least 5 acres of land to be able to receive their trees from the nursery. If the landowners do not own 5 acres of land the SNRCA will help them get the trees from a private nursery.

The rest of our tree planting program is still going on for spring 1996 and the SNRCA is now taking orders to plant trees on idle land or as windbreaks. The cost of the trees is 10 cents per tree and the cost of planting on idle land for the windbreaks will be 10 cents. To be eligible for our program you have to own land in our watershed which covers 3,900 square kilometres in part of the Leeds and Grenville Counties, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and part of Prescott and Russell.

It is now time to order your trees for next spring. Summer and Fall are the best time to order so that proper site preparation can be done and to ensure that the proper species are suited to your site. Staff from the SNRCA will be available to meet with you on site. The trees are given on a first come, first served basis so order them now. If you are interested in our tree planting program and would like to have more information you can contact Josee Brizard, Forester at 984-2949.

John McDermott in concert

Tickets went on sale Monday, October 30, for a concert with John McDermott, performing at the Brockville Arts Centre on Saturday, December 2, at 8 p.m. From The hugs and handshakes at the theatre entrance to the lengthy autograph sessions at the end of each performance, John McDermott enchants audiences as much with his geniality as with his beautiful tenor voice.

McDermott, whose 6 piece band includes among others, championship fiddler Natalie MacMaster, Tracey Dares on piano and guitarist Bill Bridges, will perform songs from his recordings, "Danny Boy", "Old Friends," and "Christmas Memories," as well as from his just-released CD, "Love is a Voyage."

Reserved seating tickets are $22.50 (GST included), and are available from Arts Centre box office, (613) 342-7122.

Tour includes: December 2 - Brockville Arts Centre; December 3 - Aultsville Theatre, Cornwall.



For a good cause

Members of the Cardinal Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary held their annual craft and bake sale on Saturday at the United Church Hall. Many of the auxiliary members worked hard over the past few months preparing crafts and baked goods. Those overseeing the sale in the back row were Melva Comstock, Carol Pidgeon, Karen Jodoin and Dawn McNab. In the front are Lynda Martin and Bea Landon. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

McMillan receives local contract

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois Council accepted Lloyd McMillan Equipment Ltd.'s bid for 240 metric tonnes of 5/8 stone at its regular meeting last Tuesday night.

Although McMillan's bid was accepted, it wasn't the lowest bid offered. Cruickshank Construction Ltd. came in five cents lower than the winning bid.

However, council awarded Lloyd McMillan the contract because he is an Iroquois taxpayer.

"I'd like to support the people who support the village," Councillor Audrey Rooney said, and the rest of council agreed.

McMillan's bid was $7.05 per tonne, and Cruickshank's was $7 per tonne. It works out to a $12 difference, in a $1,700 contract (not including GST).

Council opened two more bids from Ault Excavating Limited at $7.45 per tonne, and from J&M's Excavating Limited at $8.79 per tonne. The GST amounts were excluded in each of the bids.

The stone is delivered to the village works department once each year. Village foreman Bill Ewing told council 240 tonnes would be enough to cover village needs until next year at this time. The village crew just used up last year's stone two weeks ago.

Ewing said the village crews use the stone in repairing water breaks and other winter problems.

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Customer service is alive

Two years ago everyone who owned a retail business was upset with the announcement of Walmart coming to Cornwall.

Fear seemed to run rampant over the super store's ability to please customers with its customer service representatives and programs.

For years cross border shopping seemed to draw the most attention from local retailers and service organizations like the Chamber of Commerce.

However, here was a business that was crossing the border to make it easier for Canadians to come to it.

No one really spoke about the store's extremely competitive prices. The fear seemed to stem from their customer service department.

However, customer service is alive and well in South Dundas.

Shopping at Biba in Morrisburg last week my mother picked up a sweater for me. As it turned out the sweater was a size too small.

Taking it back to the store to exchange it for a larger size, I found a sweater which to the naked eye appeared to be exactly the same but a different colour.

At the cash the store clerk informed me that the new sweater I had chosen was not the same. The price was different. The new sweater was actually ten dollars more than the other one.

Holding both shirts up I proceeded to explain that the shirts had come from the same area of the store and that the logos on the front were exactly the same.

"Why would there be a ten dollar difference in the price?" I questioned.

Looking at the labels inside of the sweaters, the clerk noticed that the smaller shirt was actually a children's sweater and the one I had chosen was an adults.

Hence the difference in price.

Taking me to the store Manager, Ginette Smith, the clerk explained what had happened.

Immediately Ginette offered to meet me halfway. The store would pay five dollars if I would pay the other five.

With the offer I was immediately impressed and proceeded to tell the manager that I would be more than happy to make up the total difference.

I explained I was only looking to see whether or not she would make me an offer.

Returning to the cash with the store clerk, I was about to pay the total difference when Ginette came over to look after the account.

As it turned out I only ended up paying half of the difference.

The cost is not the important factor in all of this. The difference between ten and five dollars is not a great big deal.

The difference was the offer by Ginette.

Customer service is alive and well in South Dundas.

M.C.B

Heading into the future together

For the past year, we have sporadically heard Iroquois Council and the Iroquois-Matilda promotion committee mention the need for some type of business association. Such an organization could develop into reality next week at a joint business and promotion committee meeting here in Iroquois.

While past Iroquois business associations have a less than fruitful track record, it seems Iroquois and Matilda businesses have a chance to redeem themselves. If the interest is there, like the promotion committee says it is, this part of Dundas County could see a very active business organization develop.

Although there may still be a bad taste in people's mouths over the disintegration of Iroquois' last Business Improvement Association (BIA), the opportunity now exists to make a fresh start. The impact of a joint umbrella business association could be very positive not only in Dundas County but across eastern Ontario. But for this project to work, it will take the ingenuity, commitment, hard work and compromise of all those involved. Its success rides on those factors.

By looking at neighboring municipalities, Iroquois and Matilda can choose to follow either the successful or poor examples of business associations. In looking at the latter of the two, some people could say an umbrella organization is a waste of time and effort - another level of bureaucracy, another meeting to attend where there's lots of talk but no action. There is merit in those comments, but not all business associations have to be that way. Iroquois' and Matilda's certainly doesn't.

An umbrella organization for this community could mean a pooling of resources. Each business has its merits and uniqueness. Alone, a business stands as one resource unto itself. But together, there are dozens of businesses pooling their resources, taking the positive aspects of other businesses and applying it to their own.

It can work. Just look at Morrisburg's BIA. They worked hard for the improvements evidenced in the mall, and it is now one of the most attractive areas to shop along the St. Lawrence.

Cooperation, and fresh, new ideas. They are all a part of the process. It just takes one fresh idea to get everyone interested and motivated. Take for instance, the latest partnership between the South Dundas Economic Development Commission and Queen's University. A Queen's student will be cataloguing the industrial land within Iroquois, Morrisburg, Matilda Township and Williamsburg into one resource for people interested in development. Municipalities will only have to pay for the student's expenses. An inexpensive price for drawing resources together, this effort can only benefit those involved. It is an example like this one, a new business organization would be wise to follow.

An umbrella business organization would also encourage those involved to better themselves, by improving services and the way they run their businesses. Working together would no doubt be a challenge because of the compromises and discussions involved, but it would only push businesses to meet that challenge. Bettering themselves, they would be more appealing to the public. And that would mean more business. People would stay at home to shop or receive services, instead of travelling to urban centres. The more people buy locally, the better the local economy gets. Everyone benefits. Businesses can either choose to meet the challenge of working together or not. Meeting the challenge, could only mean improved sales and better service.

A joint business organization would also mean better representation for businesses. As they stand together as a whole, their influence would spread throughout the community and beyond - both with government and big business.

Iroquois and Matilda have the potential to be just as successful. But it will take hard work. And that means more than working long hours. It means being creative - developing unique, strong ideas that will promote the area, making it the most appealing place for people to spend their money. Businesses must be aggressive and positive above all. An umbrella organization could harness the individual fragments of quality service that now exists in Iroquois and Matilda and lead the communities onto a 21st century road, that has a handle on business in the future.

RVN

Jim Lewis celebrates 10 years as S&F Food Town looks to the future

focus

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With 10 years at S&F Food Town under his belt, Jim Lewis is preparing his business for the 21st century.

Installing the latest scanners and direct payment machines at the cash registers, these have only been a few of the changes Lewis has been making over the past few years.

Looking back over his decade in the grocery business, he is proud of the business he is working hard to maintain and develop.

To show thanks to his customers and to celebrate his 10th anniversary, he hosted a small party at his store on Thursday afternoon. Reeve Peter Swank and former owner Allan Fisher were on hand to cut the cake.

Fisher said he was amazed at the changes this service industry has seen since he left 10 years ago. He said Lewis has done an incredible job in keeping in-step with the times.

"This is an old firm," Fisher says. "And the present owner has done quite a job in bringing it up to date."

Established in 1912, S&F has lived through a lot of economic and historical challenges, including the moving of the Seaway. Today, Lewis carries on the tradition, as he fights to stay alive in healthy and unhealthy economic times. From the surge in cross-border shopping to the recession, Lewis has managed to bring his business through.

Amidst aggressive competition from other grocery stores and restaurants in Prescott, Cardinal and Morrisburg, it has been this fight to stay alive that has been his biggest challenge.

Transformations

As in any growing business, technology, challenges and other innovations continually transform the grocery business. Lewis and Fisher agree that one of the biggest changes has occurred in merchandising and product specialization. Where there once was one store with one department - carrying everything from breads to deli - now there is one store with about five separate departments.

"It's the way they specialize," Fisher says. "They've moved from a produce stand to a whole department...and they specialize in each department as opposed to having four or five departments together."

The past decade has also witnessed a growing emphasis on the sale of fresh produce. Where today 25 per cent of the store's sales comes from fresh produce, 10 years ago it was only 10 per cent.

"There is a bigger emphasis on vegetables," Fisher says. "Now produce sales are very healthy."

Deli and frozen foods

When Lewis bought the business, the deli department didn't exist. There was a service case with 10 deli items, taking up about two feet of space.

"I came and then said half of this (case) is going to be deli," Lewis recalls. The deli department expanded to six feet of space. Today it's 13 feet.

Lewis has the same footage for frozen foods as Fisher had, but instead of chest freezers, Lewis uses multi-deck freezers which shelves triple the product.

Sunday Shopping

Sunday shopping has also been a dramatic transformation within the business. Lewis says when he bought the business he looked forward to having Sundays off. Now that's no longer realistic. The store is opened 72 hours a week, and Lewis is there at least 56 of those hours. When Fisher left, the store was open 53 hours a week.

The increase in hours reflects the changes in society and the need to give customers the best service. Lewis says it's also part of making the store profitable.

"The more profitable we are, the more chance we have to reduce prices (for consumers)," he says.

Into the future

As society changes, businesses and industries will change. By the year 2000, Lewis expects that dry groceries will not be as important as they used to be. With more and more drug stores and other establishments selling dry goods, grocery stores will focus on prepared foods for the home -- from frozen food to deli.

"Consumers are demanding more finished products," he says.

With more people working outside the home, there isn't the time to prepare food. People are either interested in buying prepared foods or eating out.

As this service industry focuses on delivering prepared foods, another change is expected to take place by the year 2000 when the grocery business will see the arrival of Efficient Consumer Response (ECR), a system that will reduce handling costs by 15 to 18 per cent.

Lewis describes the system as an efficient means of delivering needed products to the store. When an item is scanned it is automatically registered across the province with the store's wholesalers. This will indicate how much of one product is being consumed, and how much needs to be delivered.

"Therefore there will be no excess

Please turn to page 5



Allan Fisher, Reeve Peter Swank, Betty McEwen, and owner Jim Lewis

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Taking an oath

To the editor:

We have to listen to a scare tactic, that all Canada is facing...a disaster from parliament, Joe Clarke and TV. This is nothing more than sick politicians trying to cut each other's throats.

If there is anything distinct to be in the constitution, it should be our native Canadians and the rest of Canada, east to west.

When MPs are elected to the House of Commons they take an oath to bear there allegiance to Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II. If anyone breaks this important oath, they should face charges of treason. So let it be in the constitution that politicians must be more respectful of Canadians.

Canadians are patient and good people and have proven this all over the world with our UN soldiers.

A message to all MPs: It is Canadians that put you in the House of Commons, so remember your oath and treat all Canadians equal.

The problem today is that politicians let Quebec take first our leg, then our arm. After they take our head, what will be left?

Name withheld by request

Special Status not in Canada's best interest

To the Editor:

Canada is a great nation founded on the principles of freedom and equality.

Now, more than ever, we Canadians must re-affirm our commitment to these principles.

Now, more than ever, Prime Minister Chretien must re-affirm his belief in these principles.

Instead, he plans to give Quebec the special status of a "distinct society".

Chretien is tragically wrong. Canadians cannot be equal if some Canadians are more equal than others. Distinct society status for Quebec undermines the equality of all other Canadians.

Canadians must not and will not abandon their commitment to freedom and equality to appease anyone.

Distinct society status for Quebec will neither leave Canada whole nor leave us with our cherished principles.

Sincerely,
David Somerville
President
National Citizens Coalition

Riding the Unity Bus

To the editor:

Words create a thousand pictures.. here is my polaroid fax..

The Prime Minister looked haggard as he addressed the nation on TV. It was the first time I felt I could actually trust him. Canada was dissolving before my eyes. Later that night, like so many others, I tossed and turned. A fat cow in a silk dress with blue fleur de lis, grazed on my orchard of maple trees, when they were all consumed, it was led by a hobbling Lucian Bouchard into my vegetable garden, where it turned into a furious slobbering bull staring at my front door. I woke up in a cold sweat. That morning like so many others I fumed at every comment on the radio and finally turned it off. I was very angry, and was planning what I would fax to my MP.

I sat down to compose my thoughts. In this quieter moment, the spectre of Bosnia and Palestine hovered around me. If we pursued bitterness and revenge in negotiating with Quebec, our lives would be forever consumed in a similar miserable circle. History told us how we got into this mess, now, how can we get out of it? What could I or any ordinary Canadian do?

Later Wednesday afternoon, the radio reported that Brian Tobin our feisty fisheries Minister suggested we take the day off and take our kids to Montreal, show them that we care.. for the first time I felt someone had offered ordinary people an avenue of expression. On Thursday a bus ride to Montreal was offered via a Kemptville phone number. I phoned and the voice of a man named Wood said it would cost ten bucks. That sounds fair, I said, count me in.

Friday morning at 7:30 a yellow school bus met us behind the high school. Some people had been organized enough to bring small Canadian flags. When I got on the bus I saw a sea of strangers. My travelling companion turned out to be a grandmother who planted trees. She was about to lose her job due to government cutbacks. The man behind us was an elementary school teacher, beside him a computer programmer. We had all come alone. The bus was filled with a cross section of the community. The man who organized it, took a chance with his own money, and a local retailer said if not enough people turned up he would pay the difference. So Mr. Bouchard we paid for this ourselves!

All the way to Montreal we all talked about our collective future, the moderate and extreme possibilities, our individual perspectives. I was touched by the honesty and character of the Tree Lady, and the practical knowledge of the School Teacher, but especially by the moderation and thoughtfulness of the Computer Programmer.. His calmness and thoughtful reason conveyed the best elements of our tolerant Canadian heritage.

Please turn to page 5

the bottom line

WHAT AN UPSET! THE SENIOR SEAWAY SPARTANS BASKETBALL TEAM finally beat Rothwell/Osnabruck last Thursday afternoon. Changing their offensive strategy for the championship game, R/O could not handle the Spartans attack. Although no one seems to remember the final score, Seaway did win by 20 points. Congratulations is extended to the players and their coach Irv Francis. The junior girls were also victorious at Seaway last week, and both teams are now heading into EOSSA competition this week. Good luck to you all!

* * *

IROQUOIS COUNCIL HOLDS AT LEAST ONE MEETING PER MONTH, usually the second Tuesday of the month. Not many Iroquois residents attend the meetings, so what people find out about the meetings comes either through the papers or through word of mouth. One thing people miss by not attending the meetings is the special treats at council meetings...that is sweet treats from Councillor Art Roberts. He always brings candies to offer to council members and reporters. The last two months, he's brought my favorites. So here's a big thank you to the councillor for always keeping a steady supply of goodies by his side.

* * *

TO MR. L. HENDERSON AND MR. J. BAILEY, KAREN FOUND THE MONEY SHE was searching for. Like she often does with keys and loose change, she had put it in her glove and forgot it was there. It was kind of you both to be so concerned and patient. She thanks you!

* * *

THE CHRISTMAS LIGHTS IN THE PLAZA ARE STARTING TO LOOK GOOD! The village crew has been busy over the past week setting up the white lights, and things are starting to look a lot more like Christmas, especially with the major snow fall we had last week. There's only 33 days left until Christmas, so you better get your mind in gear for the season! Keep watch in the plaza over the next few weeks for other Christmas decorations!

* * *

WHAT A WEEKEND FOR CRAFT AND BAKE SALES! BETWEEN FALLFEST, Haddo's sale and the Cardinal Fire Department ladies auxiliary sale, there was hundreds of dollars raised for their individual community projects. You sure couldn't beat the prices, or the food served up at each of the locations. Even Reeve Peter Swank and his wife Ada were out Saturday to taste some soup and salad at the Fallfest fund-raiser for the Iroquois playground committee. He couldn't say enough nice things about the soup, sandwiches, chili, and desserts served up by committee volunteers. Keep up the good work!

* * *

THE UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE WAS ANOTHER BUSY PLACE THIS weekend! Between the Christmas gift auction Saturday night and the Winter Series show on Sunday, the Playhouse staff didn't get much rest! Both events were very successful, especially the auction, where over $10,000 was raised for the Morrisburg theatre. The highest selling item was a gourmet dinner cooked by Playhouse artistic director Marshall Button. The sale price...$475. Both the silent and live auctions, and the food and entertainment made it a very memorable evening! Congratulations to the staff for making it such a success!



Partners delivers

Partners for Children in Development recently sent a container of supplies to Honduras. It was filled with medical supplies from hospitals in Ottawa, Winchester and Kemptville, as well as many other much needed supplies like soap, shampoo and toothpaste. Organizer George Jackson worked along with Iroquois Enterprises employees to load the container.

Courtesy photo

Protecting our agriculture

by Noble Villeneuve, MPP SD&G and East Grenville

Unlike other industries and the manufacturing sector, agriculture is at the mercy of climate and growing seasons. Applying any form of industrial-style collective bargaining to agriculture is more than inappropriate - it is simply wrong.

Yet that is what the former NDP government did with its Agricultural Labour Relations Act.

In order to undo the damage, the Minister of Labour has introduced legislation - Bill 7, which will again exempt agriculture from the industrial - style Labour Relations Act.

Not only did we promise years ago to repeal the NDP legislation, we also promised to strengthen agriculture's exemption under the Ontario Labour Relations Act. We did this in consultation with the 14 major farm groups mostly involved with farm labour issues. Of course, the recent election itself was an even broader form of consultation, where farmers from across the province told us that they did not want the NDP's legislation. What they did want, was a stronger agricultural exemption than existed in the pre-NDP version of the Labour Relations Act.

We have responded. In Bill 7, not only is agriculture exempt from collective bargaining, but we have included a comprehensive definition of "agriculture". Under our proposal: "agriculture includes farming in all of its branches, including dairying, beekeeping, aquaculture, the raising of livestock including nontraditional livestock, furbearing animals and poultry, the production, cultivation, growing and harvesting of agricultural commodities, including eggs, maple products, mushrooms and tobacco, and any practices performed as an integral part of an agricultural operation..."

This definition will give Ontario farmers the clarity and direction they have been looking for to help them in any potential future dealings with the Ontario Labour Relations Board.

Once our Bill 7 passes, and receives Royal Assent, all proceedings in process under the NDP law - including arbitration, mediation, or any other matter before the Ontario Labour Relations Board will be terminated, as will any certification.

However, our legislation will protect employees who exercised their right to organize under the previous legislation.

Once passed, Bill 7 will restore the balance in Ontario's labour laws that was lost under the former NDP government.

While it is certainly not surprising that the NDP are opposing our efforts to restore the balance, it surprising that the Opposition Liberals have joined the NDP to support the NDP's old pro-union laws. While during the election Liberals were vague, as usual, about their proposals to reform the NDP's labor laws, they at no time hinted that they would be supporting them, as they are now doing.

We can finally see where all parties stand on the issue of restoring an economic climate in which Ontario can attract new investment and growth.

CONTINUED

Letters
Continued from editorial page

Our bus was passed by dozens of others filled with people waving Canadian flags. Mom's and Dad's in crowded cars, honked horns, their children waved Canadian flags and pressed excited faces to the windows. The occasional famous finger gesture from some separatists was also part of the journey.

Our cavalcade was halted in an aggravating stop and go on the outskirts of Montreal. The reason for our delay; a road crew had reduced the highway lanes to one and was dusting off the road with an air hose. They had vote OUI signs on their equipment and they were laughing at us. How much misery was this crew able to dish out? Was this part of the ethics of a separate culture.

Closer to Montreal we passed Quebequer's on the sides of the roads standing in small groups, waving us on with Canadian and Quebec flags. The tears welled up and burned my eyes. People were standing on each of the bridges waving us on. Our fellow Canadians did not want to be abandoned. All the people of Quebec really did need to know we cared.

We arrived in the chaos of downtown Montreal. The cars and busses with banners and people with small flags were everywhere. We jockeyed for a parking space.Our particular locality held over a hundred busses, over 5,000 people disembarked.

As the crowd walked towards Canada Square we were greeted by some francophones who handed us small slips of paper in english and french. It read. "The Quebequer's would like to thank you for your support love and encouragement. We appreciate this unselfish act and we thank you from the bottom of our hearts. God bless this country and all its' Canadian citizens, thank you." Another group stopped us and gave us some blue fleur de lis flags. I stuck them and a Canadian flag in my hat.

The Tree Lady and the School Teacher and Computer Programmer and I decided to stick together so we could find our way back to the bus. There were so many people, that within the first few minutes we lost the Teacher and Computer Programmer. I hope you don't mind, I said as I grabbed the Tree Lady's arm. We walked together as old friends.

There were banners, pins and sweatshirts from all parts of Canada. All races, and ages of people converged in quiet dignity. People had painted faces or imaginative costumes. One man covered himself in real maple leaves, another walked around as a more controversial figure. A giant condom covered his shoulders and head and he had a sign that read something to the effect don't let the Yes side screw us. As the crowds converged, we almost tripped over a carriage of three toddlers. Fate guided us to within a hundred feet of the stage.. In front of us, a member of the Canadian Legion stood next to New Brunswick university students. To our right stood ranchers from Winnipeg, an Inuit handmade sign a few feet away and two Members of Parliament stood beside us. They introduced themselves, one MP was from Windsor and the other from Quebec. They were quiet and dignified. A man behind us had a faded pink Canadian flag, obviously an old favourite, the MP said we can't show that tattered flag, and she gave him her large brand new flag and he hoisted it aloft on a plank. He waved it unfailingly for two hours. The wind blew briskly, it was a cool and gray day. Red and blue balloons ascended to the heavens.. Our stretch of sky was hemmed in by office buildings.

Before the speakers arrived, we talked with the MP's about the upcoming election. Friends in Montreal had complained to me that their English sounding names were misspelled on the voting lists. The MP said that was a common difficulty, and that anyone who was old or presumed Anglophone was given a hard time at many of the advance polls. Some people were forced to wait over three hours while delaying tactics were employed by Separatists who worked at the polling stations. She was grim when she said, the situation had been quite difficult for the No side. She said she was registering a complaint to the person who oversaw the elections.. It gave me a sick feeling inside.

The two MP's finally succeeded in making their way towards the podium and we assumed they joined Chretien, Johnston, Charet and the other dignitaries. We could not see above the flags and thousands and thousands of heads. People climbed traffic lights, monuments and nearby trees.The crowd was polite and determined. Some students from the Maritimes said they had driven twelve hours on a bus to get to the rally, and, after two hours they would be driving right back home. A woman on crutches walked with the crowd, the image of her with only one leg, was profound. So many people had come thousands of miles to share only 120 minutes. This is truly the face of Canada. It is an extraordinary feeling to be so consciously part of Canadian history.

One young person called it Woodstock North. A tall well endowed young lady in a snug T-shirt, put her arms above her head to try and get through the crowd. This delighted two short middle aged men whom she had to squeeze by. The crowd laughed good naturedly. People excused themselves if they bumped you, and tried to give each other breathing space. Some gave their camera's to strangers to get better shots of the Prime Minister. There was a sense of solidarity of purpose... We cheered, and occasionally chanted NO NO NO, the waves of voices rippled like the flags in the wind. Helicopters hovered above the office buildings.. Occasionally a head in the crowd would move and we would see Jean Chretien's face. He was tired. Who could have foreseen such a huge turnout.

Most of the rally was conducted in french so that the french media would have no excuses about accurately reporting it. My french was not good enough to translate quickly for my friend beside me. Sometimes speeches were repeated in English. The speakers talked about the necessity of change, and our willingness to change. So many mixed emotions flooded through my mind.. We did not want Quebec to go..how could we not love this sea of faces, ordinary decent people, our friends and neighbours.

The crowd had an aura of quiet determination and dignity that is quintessentially Canadian. We all valued who we were, we valued our country.. we were proud to be Canadians. We knew it was the best country in the world and we belonged together... We sang O' Canada in french and english. The official part of the rally ended. Regardless of the Referendum outcome, I was proud to have been included in that moment.

Susan Hamilton

Mountain Seniors plan dinner

The Mountain Township Seniors held their meeting Oct. 25 in the hall with the President Herman Jansen in charge. The attendance was down considerably.

To open the meeting O Canada was sung followed with the Lord's Prayer. The minutes were read by Doris Scharfe and the treasurer report was given by Evelyn Francis. She also read a letter from the Dundas County Hospice. They would appreciate more volunteers, also monetary donations. It was decided to send them $50. and $25. to the Legion. Herman is to lay the wreath for Memorial Day.

Gladys Imrie thanked the group for the get well card she received while in the hospital. Bessie Locke also thanked them for the sympathy cards and kindnesses she received after the recent death of her brother.

Evelyn read a note of appreciation from the couple in B.C. that makes our name pins.

Judd gave the hall report and Hazel gave the kitchen report.

It is planned to have a catered Christmas dinner Dec.6 in the hall with the money to be paid at the Nov.29 meeting.

There will be a shopping trip available with Winchester Seniors to Bayshore Nov.21. We are invited to a tour of the South Mountain Fire Station Nov.2 at 10:30 a.m.

The donations for the Lion's Club Christmas baskets are to be brought to the Nov. meeting.

The President thanked the group for such a good attendance at the U.S.C.O. meeting at Matilda hall. J.J.Clarke had been enjoyed by all.

Birthdays and anniversaries were acknowledged. Grace was sung and a pot luck dinner enjoyed.

The program which followed opened with a few poems and choruses. Our guest John Chivers was introduced by Orma. He is a volunteer puppy walker with the Guide Dogs for the Blind at Manotick. He was accompanied by one of the dogs. He gave a very informative talk about his work with these animals. They haven't any government funding, it is by donations they operate. It is very costly to raise and train one of these dogs ready to work. There is a big demand for them. There was a short question period.

Orma thanked him and presented him with a monetary gift.

Lions Club donates to local Exchange

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club, represented by Charles Marsden, generously donated $1,000 to the South Dundas Christmas Exchange. Accepting on behalf of the Exchange program was Robin Lane. Donations such as the one made by the Lions Club are used each year to purchase perishable food goods for the Christmas baskets given to local families in need.

The seventh annual Christmas Exchange Hot Line 543-3193 will be open until Dec. 1 from 1 to 4 p.m. Organizers regret they will be unable to accept registrations after that date. There is some concern that there will not be enough food to cover this year's need, so organizers are encouraging people to donate at local banks. The Exchange will also be co-ordinating other Christmas programs including angel and book trees.

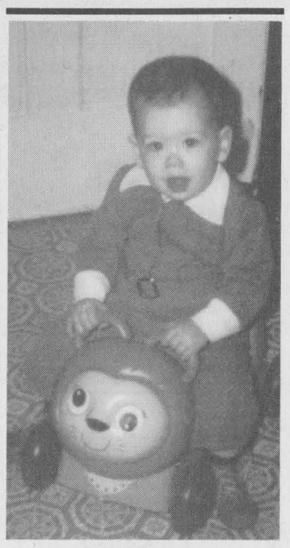
One Year Later

Fruit Freaks meet

by Paula Weagant

The 2nd meeting of the Dundas County 4H club, "Fruit Freaks" was held on November 11, at 1 p.m., at the home of Sandra Weagant.

After everyone arrived we split into four groups and had to answer a series of questions "Nutrition Nuggets and Eating Disorders". Then each group made one of the following: No-fry Falafels, Tex-Mex Brocco Dip, Warm Vegetable and Tomato Salad and mushroom soup. Then we all had a taste of the finished project. The meeting was adjourned at 3:30 p.m. by Leslie Weagant.



You've Come A Long Way Son!
HAPPY 16th BIRTHDAY
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The "MAN OF STEEL" is 30!!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAD!

OPSEU says road safety at risk

Massive budget cuts in the works for provincial highway patrols pose a grave danger to drivers in Ontario this winter, the Ontario Public Service Employees Union says.

"The Ontario government is knowingly prepared to jeopardize public safety in order to cut costs," OPSEU President Leah Casselman said. "The real threat to road safety in Ontario this winter isn't the weather, it's the Mike Harris government."

Information obtained by the union shows the Ministry of Transportation has proposed cutting road patrol hours across Ontario from 24 hours per day to 16. The number of patrols will be reduced by 40 per cent. Each patrol will cover 190 kilometres, a 65 per cent increase over the current 115. Sand and salt spreaders will be reduced by 12.3 per cent. The number of plows on the road will fall by 10.8 per cent. There will be 125 fewer seasonal staff.

The proposed cuts have been approved in principle by Management Board Secretariat and Cabinet has been briefed on the issue, Ministry documents show.

"There will be fewer trucks to cover the roadways in a given time frame," one Ministry briefing note reads. "This means that the public will experience longer periods before roads are plowed or de-iced and sand have been applied, increased snow accumulation during a storm and longer gaps between plow and spreader sightings...Delay in providing service will vary from one hour per round trip to possible delays of an entire shift (eight hours)..."

"Eight hours is a very dangerous length of time to be stranded in sub-zero weather in an Ontario snowstorm," Casselman said. "If emergency services like ambulance, police, or firefighters can't get through because roads are blocked, it's only a matter of time before someone dies."

"Winter road safety is a life-or-death issue. The government should treat it that way."

OPSEU represents 9,700 employees in the Ministry of Transportation, of whom 450 work on road patrols.

Focus

Continued from editorial page

inventory or warehousing," Lewis says. "What you buy will be right off the production line."

This new system is part of the reason why Lewis installed the grocery scanners (located by the cash registers) this year.

The scanner installation is the biggest change staff member Betty McEwen has seen in the 22 years she has worked for S&F, and she has seen a lot of changes working for both owners.

McEwen says no matter where the business goes in the 21st century she'll continue to work at S&F, especially under Lewis's leadership.

"We're pleased to work for him," McEwen said. "He's an excellent boss."

These are not only McEwen's sentiments, but those of the entire S&F management and staff. They congratulated Lewis on his 10 years of service within the Iroquois community, and are pleased that he has been so successful.

The admiration between owner and employees is evident. Lewis loves what he does. But the highlight of his job is not the actual business itself. It's the people.

"I enjoy working with the (14-member) staff more than anything," he says. "It's one of the privileges."

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

Winter has arrived early, and the birds are flocking to the feeders now that the fields and roadsides are covered in snow. Sunflower and mixed seeds are selling like the proverbial hot-cakes and the lineups on clotheslines and utility wires are longer each day. Finches love Niger or Finch seed. One Birdwatcher who had two pairs of Cardinals, several Blue Jays, a few Evening Grosbeaks and House Finches, thought if the birds would sit still for a few minutes a very colourful picture could be taken - it was a rainbow of all the basic colours at the same time. Chickadees were chasing each other around the trees.

A Redpoll was a surprise visitor at an Irena feeder. This is the smallest of the Finches and usually does not appear until late January or February. It has fine brown streaks on a light back, black wings with white bars, a rosey breast and the best field mark, the rich red "thumbprint" on the forehead. Redpolls often travel with Goldfinches.

Hairy and Downy Woodpeckers were also seen, and it seems that Cardinals travel in fours - several sightings in the suburbs were of four Cardinals together, among all the other birds, and even a Pileated Woodpecker showed up to complete the list of birds seen at a West end feeder area.

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Chef Style
Cut from Can. A/AA/AAA Grades, 1st to 6th rib. 8.80 kg
lb. 3.99

Chicken Legs
Value Club Pack
No Backs Attached
2.60 kg
lb. 1.18

Ice Cream - Meadowgold
Assorted Flavours
2 L carton
1.69

Beatrice Yogurt
Assorted Flavours
175 g cup
.39

Cream Cheese
Philadelphia Process Cream Cheese, Reg. or Light, Brick Pack
250 g carton
Without Coupon $1.99
With Coupon
1.49

Campbell's Tomato Soup
284 ml tins
2/.88

Schneiders Bologna
All Beef, Garlic, Blue Ribbon or Lifestyle
.77 100 g
lb. 3.49

Blueberry Pie
600 g
3.49

Homestyle White Bread
Try some toasted with Blueberry jam
450 g
.99

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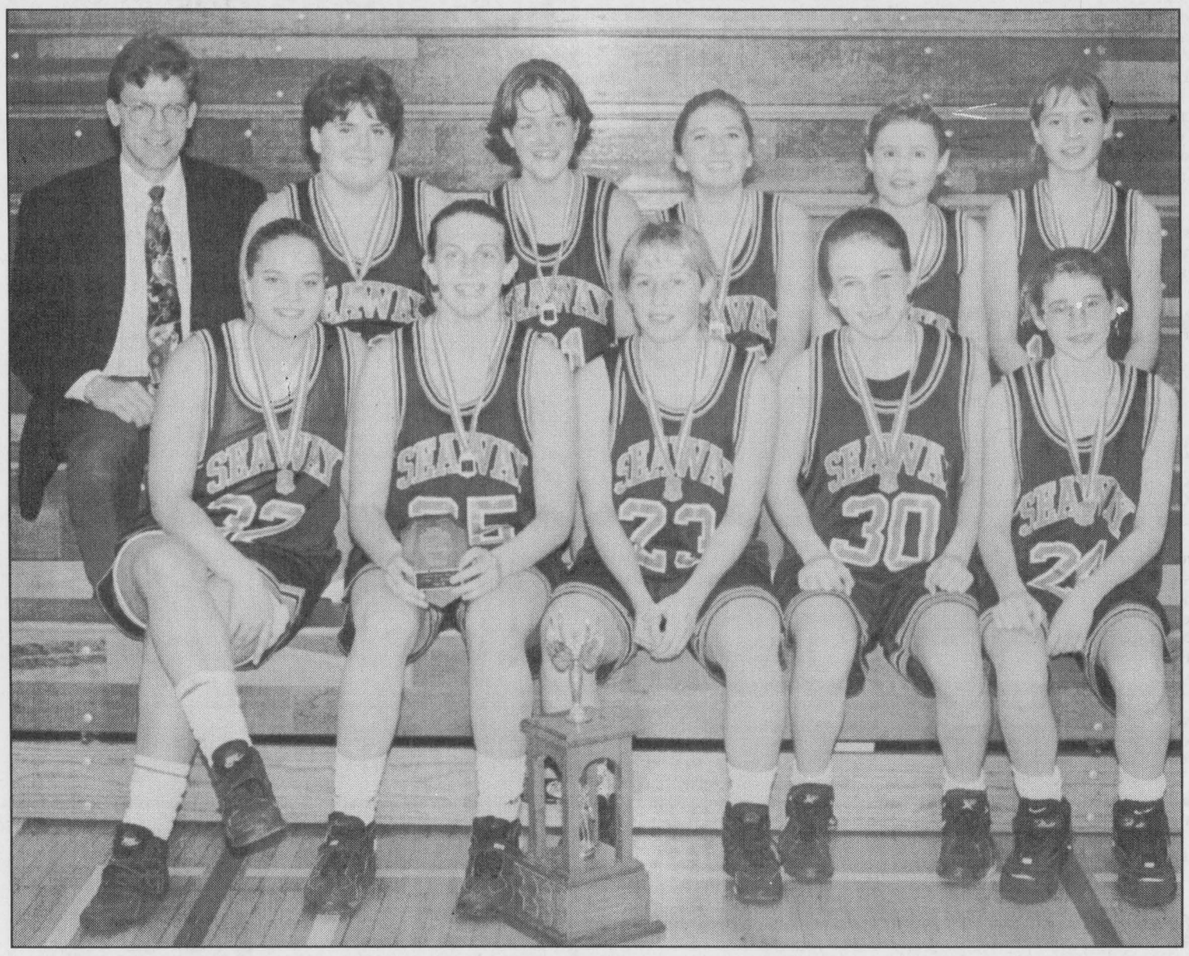
The Chieftain
Sports

✔*Seaway Juniors and Seniors win!*
✔*Lions hand Rebels their first loss!*
✔*Winter fun set to start in December*

The Lions host the Glens tonight!



Junior Girls S.D. & G. Championship team

The Seaway Junior Girls pounded the R/O Lancers last Thursday in the S.D. & G. Championship game. Pictured above the team members are: (Front l-r) Angie Thompson, Meghan Gilmer, Jen Banford, Stephanie DeVries and Dana Hasson. (Back l-r) Coach Scott Corden, Amanda Dillabough, Jennifer Mellan, Stacey Munro, Sarah Charbot and Shannon Hamilton.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Senior Spartans win championship

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

After losing last year's S.D. & G. Basketball Championship to the Rothwell/Osnabruck Lancers, the Senior Spartans have vindicated themselves and their school.

Undoubtedly the best team in the league this year, Seaway's Senior Girls laid claim to the S.D.& G. Basketball Championship last Thursday.

Over the course of the 95-96 season the girls defeated their "A" school opponents by margins of 20 to 30 points. Team scoring leader Tracey Irvine was racking up approximately 16 to 20 points a game and the playoffs were looking bright.

However, in both regular season meetings against the Lancers, Seaway seemed to fold late in the game.

"Scott (Corden) and I have maintained that we have the better team, but we were letting R/O get us rattled early in the game and unfortunately we couldn't beat them," explained Coach Francis about the team's two regular season meetings.

In fact, the only two losses the girls suffered this season came at the hands of the Lancers.

Heading into their last regular season meeting, the Spartans needed to win by 11 points to take first overall and earn home court advantage in the post season.

However, R/O's man to man coverage coupled with their aggressive full court press, kept the Spartans at bay and Seaway ended up losing the game.

Coach Francis maintained the team's game strategy for their semi final match up against Tagwi, however, the game plan changed for the championship.

Instead of utilizing man to man coverage, Coach Francis went with the 2 and a triangle strategy.

Notman, Schraner and Irvine formed a triangle under the Lancers basket and the two Seaway guards held back around the three point line moving the ball to the open forward.

Unfamiliar with Seaway's new offensive game plan the Lancers could not react and the Spartans quickly gained the momentum.

"When they (R/O) got behind, they started to panic. They were throwing the ball up every chance they got and when you do that, most don't go in," said Francis.

Defensively the Seaway game plan was simple.

Stop Kelly Rombough.

Seaway put a guard on Rombough throughout the game. Her only job was to shadow the Lancers leading scorer and hold her to as few points as possible.

Although the change in game plans worked, Francis gave all the credit to his starting five and the girls on the bench.

"The kids coming off the bench scored 10 points. To me that equals 20. The ten points you scored and the 10 points the opposition didn't score," commented the Coach.

Jamie Notman was an absolute force in the game scoring eleven points for the Spartans.

At the start of the year Jamie had thought about giving basketball up. After talking with the Coach and her teammates, she decided to stay.

As fate would have it, it was the right move for her and the team, "She was the leading scorer in the championship game," said Francis proudly.

The coach also gave special mention to Sue Schraner. Injured in a previous game against Tagwi, the coach did not believe she would be ready for the championship.

"She (Sue) sprained her ankle so bad that I made her have an x-ray," said Francis. "She came to me before the game and had me tape her ankle up so she could play."

Francis figured Sue would last about a quarter, but to his surprise she played the whole game. According to the Coach, Sue's heart and determination last Thursday was indicative of the heart and determination shown by the team throughout the season.

The coach was also extremely pleased with the play of Jen Morrow. According to Francis, "Jen has been the biggest surprise on the team this year. She really controls things out there."

"Dennis Rodman (Julie Gurnhill) really had a good game for us too," added the coach.

This Friday the team will head back to Rothwell/Osnabruck for the Eastern Ontario Secondary School Athletic Association Championships and the right to represent our area at the Ontario Championships.

Lions to host the Glens tonight after pounding the Rebs 10 - 6 on Sunday

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

The Morrisburg Lions did what no other team in the league could do! Hosting the Char Lan Rebels last Sunday afternoon, Morrisburg creamed the visitors 10-6.

The win gives the Lions who are five and two in their last seven games a total of 11 points and a two and a half game lead over the basement dwelling Alexandria Glens.

"There's no doubt about it, Sunday's win was big, but if we don't win tonight, then it was all for nothing," said Coach Johnny Morrow about his team's play and their game against the Glens.

This make-up game at the Cow Palace tonight will be the first of two meetings between these two teams this week. Sunday the Lions will travel to Alexandria for a 7:30 start.

"This is going to be a really big week for us," said Morrow.

After tonight's game the Lions will host second place Kemptville Friday night and Morrow feels the team needs all six points.

"We've managed to separate ourselves from them (Alexandria) so we can't let them gain the momentum."

Sunday in Morrisburg was perhaps the biggest upset of the season.

Char Lan hit the board first with a goal from Pierre Rozon, but six minutes later at the halfway mark, Jon Saunders let a wrist shot go from the top of the circle and beat Dennis Villeneuve in the Rebs net.

Char Lan broke the deadlock at 7:56 of the first when Terry O'Farrell scored his first of two.

Eric Fontaine gave the Rebs a 3-1 lead less than a minute into the second period, but instead of just giving up, Morrisburg turned things around!

Within a ten minute span, the Lions exploded for five in a row.

Tim Waldroff rocked one by Deny.

Jeff "Sure Shot" Hyndman stepped over the blue line and blasted one over Viller's glove.

Chad White nailed one into the mesh!

Allan Quenville deeked the former Lions goaltender to put Morrisburg up by two and at 7:09, Chad Dugay one timed a pass from Geoff Hare and Chad White past the shaken Villeneuve to end the scoring in the second and give Morrisburg a 6-3 lead going into the third.

Following the Lions five the Rebs Coach pulled Villeneuve and sent in back-up goalie Jason Pilon.

Pilon started the third for the Rebs but five minutes into the final frame Dugay found the net again to put Morrisburg up by four.

A defensive lapse on the Lions part allowed Char Lan's O'Farrell to get his second of the night, but "Sure Shot" Hyndman answered that goal with another rocket from the point.

Dugay completed his hat trick 19 seconds later but two quick goals from the Rebs kept the Lions fans at bay.

Down by three with a little over four minutes to play the Rebs caught a break from the Ref when Morrisburg was assessed two penalties.

With a five on three advantage Marc Bellemare capitalized for Char Lan however, James Cooper nailed the coffin shut with his unassisted counter at 2:31.

Hare picked up five assists in the game, his line of White and Dugay accumulated fourteen points and scored five of the Lions ten goals.

Former Lion Shawn "Terminator" Hummell was in town for the weekend and liked what he saw.

In their Friday night encounter against Winchester, Hummell said the Lions could have easily won! "Geoff (Hare) missed the open net in the third about three times," remembered Hummell.

Over all the Coach was impressed with the weekend play, "the boys have been playing disciplined hockey," but Morrow still believes their consistency needs work.

In Winchester a lapse in the first and third periods gave the Hawks the win.

The final score in Winchester was Lions 7, Hawks 8.

NEVER AGAIN!
"In a war, everyone suffers... we must never let it happen again."
The War Amps of Canada

The Chieftain Sports Scoreboard

Rideau Division

	Gp	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Westport	14	11	03	00	68	38	23
Gananoque	14	10	04	00	87	57	20
S. Grenville	13	04	09	00	46	62	10
Brockville	14	04	10	00	44	67	09
Athens	14	04	10	00	52	83	08

St. Lawrence Division

	Gp	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Char Lan	15	11	00	04	100	55	28
Kemptville	15	08	03	04	72	54	21
Winchester	14	07	06	01	61	67	18
Morrisburg	**13**	**03**	**08**	**02**	**58**	**80**	**09**
Alexandria	13	02	10	01	55	84	06



Sayeau's on a roll...

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions defeated the Char Lan Rebels (pictured above) last Sunday afternoon at the Cow Palace. Troy Sayeau (pictured in net) was outstanding in the 10-6 victory. Morrisburg will host the Alexandria Glens tonight and the Kemptville 73's Friday evening.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Jill Hess is set to offer winter fun program to youth

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

If local parents are concerned their children aren't involved in enough recreational activities, Jill Hess and Iroquois' recreation committee may have a program for you.

Starting Saturday, Dec. 2, the Winter Fun program is expected to offer young people from 4- to 17-years-of-age a wide variety of recreational activities.

According to organizer Jill Hess, this six-week program held at Seaway District High School will offer everything from crafts to ice skating. Each Saturday, including vacation days on Dec. 28, Jan. 2 and 4, children will participate in theme activities. One day there will be crafts, and on another there will be sports. Hess also has plans to go carolling, and make trips to Kanata's wave pool and the Brockville bowling lanes.

Hess held registration on Saturday at the Civic Centre. So far, only eight young people have signed up. She was hoping for between 20 and 30 participants, but said she will be pleased to have at least 15 people attend.

Iroquois' recreation committee members started thinking about this program when they heard complaints from parents.

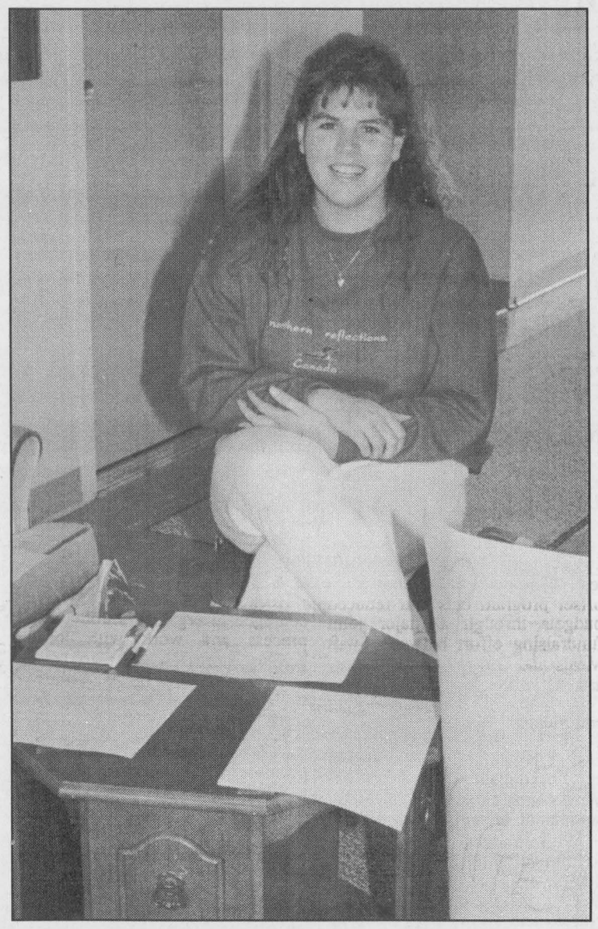
"People were mentioning to recreation members that there is not much for kids to do in the winter in Iroquois," Hess said.

As a result, the committee planned Winter Fun for those families. Members decided to run the program through December, so they could capitalize on vacation days during Christmas break.

Although program ads stated participants should be at least 6-years-old to participate, Hess said she lowered the age limit to 4 since not many 17-year-olds are expected to come.

The program time schedule will be decided once the exact number of participants is determined.

For anyone who has not yet registered, they can contact Jill Hess at 535-2840 after 6 p.m. The cost is $35 per child and is payable by cheque. The program runs until Jan. 6.



Come join the Fun!

Iroquois' recreation committee is sponsoring a program for Iroquois children throughout the month of December. Organizer Jill Hess is encouraging young people to sign up for Winter Fun! The start-up date is Dec. 2.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

Iroquois Golf Club Ladies Twilight "Annual Potluck Dinner and Christmas Auction", Wed., Nov. 22. Social hour **5-6 p.m.; dinner to follow.** Everyone welcome. Bring your favourite dish! Lots of Christmas crafts & great gift ideas!

Knox Church Rummage Sale, Nov. 24 & 25. Donations appreciated. Please call **652-4476** or **652-4023.**

Nov. 25th - Iroquois United Church Christmas Bazaar.

Christmas Brunch, Bake & Craft Sale, Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church, Sat., Nov. 25th, 8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Free admission.

Reserve Dec. 2nd for Matilda Rebekah Lodge Annual Bazaar & Bake Sale.

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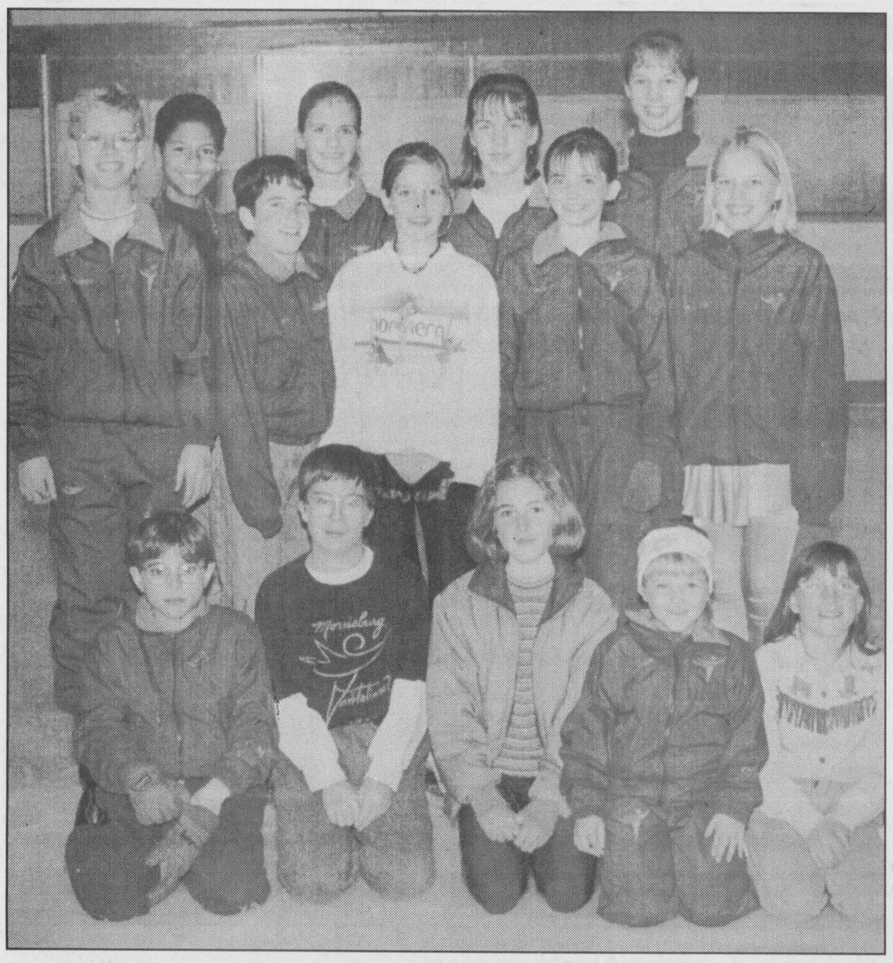


MFSC

The Morrisburg Figure Skating Club will host its Sixth Annual Invitational this coming Sunday. MFSC members competing will include, Kristen Phifer, Brittany Thompson, Kimberley O'Neill, Laurie Wilson, Emily Moss, Kate Coolican, Emily Coolican, Laura Baker, Sarah Hawn, Brennan Martin, Brian McCourt, Kyle Gervais, Brian Law and David Freire.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

MFSC to host invitational

The Sixth Annual Morrisburg Invitational will have over 150 competitors. Morrisburg will enter a team of fourteen skaters.

The fourteen skaters will be Kristen Phifer, Brittany Thompson, Kimberley O'Neill, Laurie Wilson, Emily Moss, Kate Coolican, Emily Coolican, Laura Baker, Sarah Hawn, Brennan Martin, Brian McCourt, Kyle Gervais, Brian Law and David Friere.

On Saturday October 28th twenty skaters from Morrisburg tested at the Primary and Intermediate level.

Congratulations are given to: Emily Moss, Dutch Waltz, Canasta Tango and Baby Blues; Laurie Wilson, Dutch Waltz, Preliminary Figures and Turns; Alana Kaddie, Dutch Waltz, Canasta Tango, Preliminary Figures and Turns; Lisa Addlington, Canasta Tango, and Dutch Waltz; Emily Coolican, Fiesta Tango; Kate Coolican, Ten-Fox; Ellen Blatch, Fiesta Tango; Sarah Hawn, European Waltz, and First Turns; Ashleigh St. John, European Waltz; Kimberly O'Neill, Dutch Waltz; Kristen Phifer, Canasta Tango; Kyle Gervais, European; Brian Law, European; Allen Chung, American Waltz.

Three of the club's members have achieved gold level status and they are: Barbie Law, Tara Hickman and Stephanie Chung.

Junior Spartans cream Lancers

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

The Junior Spartans hammered the visiting Rothwell/Osnabruck Lancers 34-8 last Thursday afternoon to win the S.D.& G. Junior Girls Basketball Championship in front of a packed gymnasium of fans.

The defending champs, Seaway went 17-2-0 over the course of the season and Coach Corden was looking for a decisive win in the S.D.& G. Championship match.

"Megan Gilmer and Jen Banford combined for 27 of the 34 points and because it was such a lopsided win, everyone on the bench got equal time," said Corden.

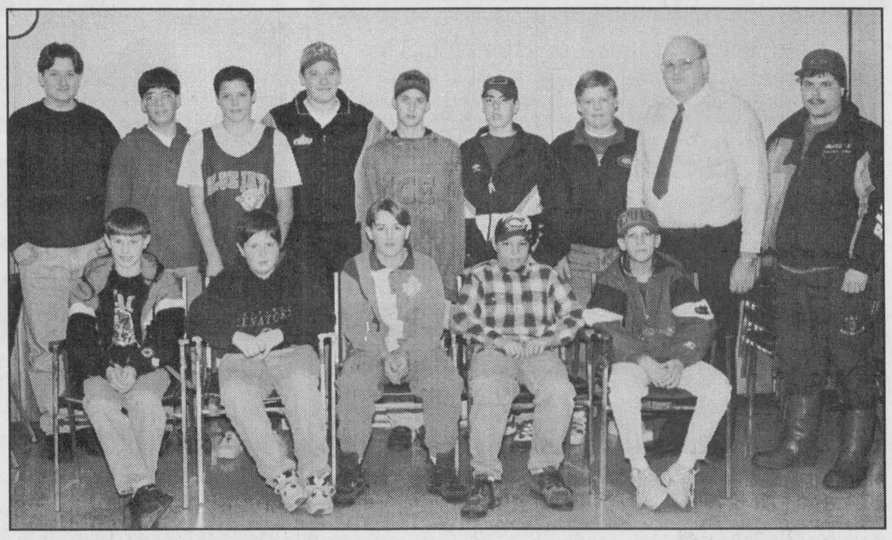
The practice was good for the strong Spartans team, and this Thursday they'll head to Vankleek Hill to compete for the EOSSAA Basketball Championship.

Coach Corden figured his team would be seeded second or third, which would give them a better shot at the championship. However the coach did not really seem worried as to the seeding of of his team.

"Last year we were 15-2-0 and we ended up being seeded 5th," exclaimed Corden whose team went on to the semi finals.

This year the coach is hoping his team can make it to the finals.

"If we can get to the finals anything can happen."



Getting ready to drive!

A dozen local young men took part in a snowmobile safety course on Saturday at Craig Packaging. The course was sponsored by the South Dundas Snowmobile Club. In the back from left to right are Scott Vinkle, Joel Iacurci, Wes Bilmer, Ben Mustard, Jeremy Johnston, Curtis Kates, Mark Lewis, instructor Martin Habraken and club president Jeff Whitteker. In front are Mike Fox, Andrew McGovern, Bruce Lewis, Shawn Hitsman and Michael Watson.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

SDSC offers safety course to youth last Saturday

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A dozen young men, from ages 12 to 16, took part in a snowmobile safety course sponsored by the South Dundas Snowmobile Club (SDSC) on Saturday.

Snowmobile safety instructor Martin Habraken taught them about first aid, code of ethics, mechanics, safety and appropriate dress. At the end of the day they wrote a test that if they passed would ensure them a snowmobile driver's licence. They had to get 80 per cent to pass.

Habraken told the young men how important it is to know the rules of snowmobiling and the rules of the trail. He cited statistics to show that the sport should not be taken lightly.

According to 1994/95 snowmobile season fatality statistics, 38 people in Ontario died through the months of December to March. The contributing factors to those deaths were alcohol, speed, riding on ice, and hitting objects. Less than five per cent of those deaths occurred on the trails. Habraken emphasized that the trails are the safest places to ride.

"We're doing this (course) so they (snowmobilers) won't become a statistic," Habraken said.

Once the men obtain their 365 or beginner's driver's licence, they will no longer need their snowmobile licence.

SDSC president Jeff Whitteker reminded the young men they represent a lot of people as snowmobilers.

"When you're on the trails, you're representing all snowmobilers," he said.

He also reminded them to purchase their trail permits before Dec. 1 to receive a discount. If permits are purchased before that date, they cost $80. If they're purchased after, the cost is $100. People cannot ride the trails without a permit.

In an interview Tuesday afternoon, Whitteker said the clubs will be enforcing the permit rule even stronger this year. They are appointing more trail wardens to make sure people who ride the trails have permits.

Permits can be purchased at a number of local stores including Mustard's and Becker's, or from any local club.

The trails are not yet open and probably won't be until mid-December at least. Signs and fences are not yet up, and Whitteker is asking that people not ride on the trails until they are officially open.

The SDSC is one of six club members of the Nation Valley Snowmobile Association. The association is holding a "Bring on the snow dance" this Saturday night at Matilda Hall. Music will be provided by Winchester 44, and tickets are $4.99. A light lunch will be provided.

Whitteker reminds everyone to keep watch for the opening of the snowmobiling season and the many activities the club and association have planned for this year.

Vipers pound Express 9-6

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

The Long Sault Vipers pounded the North Stormont Express 9-6 last week in EOJCHL action. The Vipers took an early lead and never looked back.

Nick Lebrun opened the scoring three minutes into the game for the Vipers on a pass from Scott Leslie and Brad Nelson.

The Express tied things up at 5:33, but less than a minute later Brian Deschamps scored for the visitors to regain the lead.

North Stormont battled back to tie, but the momentum was on the side of Long Sault and with 3:23 left in the opening frame Tim Donnelly took a feed from Jason Prieur to regain the lead for the Vipers once again.

Eric Ladouceur in the Vipers cave had an outstanding second period shutting out the opposition's ten shots. The same however, could not be said of Express goaltender Andrew Barton who allowed four goals on twelve shots.

Lebrun, Proulx and Graham, all counted for the Vipers who led 5-2 after two.

North Stormont added four to their score in the third but the Vipers answered with three.

Eric Savard scored on a pass from Prieur. Prieur went to the net unassisted and Brian Deschamps hammered home the team's 9th of the night on a pass from Chris Kyte and Kris Campbell.

At home last Saturday evening the Vipers played a strong first and second period against the defending EOJCHL champs the Embrun 72's.

Embrun took an early two goal lead before Scott Leslie could put the Vipers on the board with 1:50 remaining in the first period.

The 72's added another before the buzzer sounded to go to the dressing room with a 3-1 lead after one.

However, the Vipers battled back in the second scoring three power play goals to tie the game at four.

Mike Scott, Shawn MacEachern and Tim Graham evened up the game for Long Sault.

The Vipers held off the 72's for the first four minutes of the third, but two shorthanded goals, an even strength goal and a power play marker gave the visiting 72's an 8-4 win.

This Saturday night Long Sault will host Casselman at 8:15.

Minor hockey scores through Swift fundraising

More than 200,000 minor hockey players in Ontario communities will now get assistance to offset program cuts and reduced budgets through a major joint fundraising effort between Swift Meats and Ontario minor hockey associations.

Designed for hockey teams in communities large and small, the Team Up With Swift program has the potential of raising thousands of dollars to help pay expenses such as ice time, referees, equipment or registration.

"With budget restraints and equipment being more expensive than ever, this unique program gives value directly back to the players and allows minor hockey to thrive and provide the top quality recreation it always has," said Michael McCauley, Executive Director of the Ontario Minor Hockey Association.

Hockey teams, players' families and friends, and consumers across the province can help to raise money by saving the UPC (bar code symbols) from Swift meat products including bacon, wieners, sausages and sliced meats or front labels from ham products.

Hockey teams have been encouraged to organize a collection process and work with local grocery stores in order to have in-store collection boxes. Collection boxes will also be located at many local hockey arenas.

For every redeemed bar code symbol from any Swift product, Swift will donate 10 cents to minor hockey with 9 cents going to the local minor hockey association and 1 cent toward minor hockey in Ontario.

The fundraising program started September 1, 1995 and Team Up With Swift is supported by the Ontario Minor Hockey Association, the Ottawa District Minor Hockey Association and the Minor Hockey Alliance of Ontario, but it is open to all associations in Ontario.

Anyone wishing more information about Team Up With Swift and how to get involved can call 1-800-567-6713.

Iroquois dart league

Nov. 17: Week No. 9 and things are getting closer with the two teams at the top. The rest of us are still fighting to go up.

Standings: The End 68, No Surrenders 65, Four Aces 60, The Farmer's Heifers 59, Babe Watchers 52, Running Bare 50 1/2, No Show 47 1/2, The L.D.'s 46 1/2, The Hopefuls 40 1/2, Late for Supper 40 1/2, Smokin' Guns 34 1/2, Joe Joe's Hopefuls 29.

High Scores: Duane Kirker 140, 120; Leo Merkley 133; Joe Roberts 132; Lloyd Greenough 125, 100, 100; Bill Dodge 121; Doris Trayner 115; Carl Gibson 103; Trevor Easter 100; Tony Easter 100; Victor Brooks 100; Walter Reid 100.

Games Finished: Bill Dodge 8, Bill Hutt 6, Duane Kirker 5, Earl Nesbitt 3, Trevor Easter 3, Art Ault 3, Victor Brooks 3, Joyce Murphy 2, Rodney Francis 2, Jean Greenough 2, Reg Farmer 2, Lloyd Greenough 2, Tony Easter 2, Glen Easter 2, June Reid 2, Elizabeth Brooks 2, Pearl Roy 2, Leo Merkley 1, Doris Trayner 1, Donna Hodgson 1, John Trayner 1, Pat Thompson 1, Carl Gibson 1, Robbie Shaver 1, Bonnie Gibson 1, Debbie Hess 1, Michele Liddy-Brooks 1, Steve Barkley 1, Sandy Dodge 1.

Minor hockey round up this week

ATOM BLUE

Jeff Madge hammered home two for the Atom Blue Lions as they defeated North Leeds by a score of 6-1. Single goals for Morrisburg were scored by Jamie Hess, Chris Duvall, Adam Ryan and Brad Francis.

The only North Leeds counter was picked up by Robert Mustard as he slipped one past Brad Thompson in the Lions cage.

ATOM B

Matt Dillabough was outstanding in net for the Lions as the Atom B team played to a one - one draw against Gananoque last week.

With seven minutes and fifteen seconds remaining in the second period, Justin Elliott hit Liam Maguire with a pass and Maguire sent it to Rich Banford for the tying goal.

NOVICE C

After a big win in Chesterville on Saturday, the Novice C Lions played host to North Leeds Sunday evening.

Morrisburg kept the pressure on in the early minutes of the game, but North Leeds net man Sean Capel held the attackers off.

With 7:04 remaining in the first, Tyler Kenney beat Lions net man Kyle Weegar to open the scoring.

The visitors added another two before the period ended, but Morrisburg answered one in the second as Andrew Peters drilled a shot from just above the hash marks past Capel.

A line change in the third gave Morrisburg a little more punch up front. Coach Marcellus moved Cody Cassell on to the Matt Schwerdfeger and Mark Byvelds line, but Capel was just too strong for the Lions.

The final score, North Leeds 5, Lions 1.

PEEWEE C

The Kemptville 73's were in town last Tuesday evening and two unanswered counters in the first gave them a huge advantage.

However, late in the second Robert Scott went the distance alone for Morrisburg, nailing a shot past Steve Walker in the Kemptville net.

With one second remaining and the team down by a goal, Peter Ceasar flashed a pass to Kyle Summers and Summers buried it to tie the game.

NOVICE B

Morrisburg hit the board first as Ben Baker and Brandon VanAllen combined to set up Anthony Cryderman, but the visiting Napanee squad were a little luckier!

Morrisburg held the lead for sixteen minutes, but with 1:59 left in the second period Derek Brawn tied the game for the visitors.

Nick Whelan was having a super game for the Lions in net, but with 2:02 remaining, Mark Goody caught a lucky bounce for the winner.

Jiggers has three wins!

Chris Merkley's nine goals have helped Jiggers move into a tie for third place in the Cornwall Indoor Soccer League.

Merkley scored the game winner on Sunday as Jiggers (3-1-2) defeated the Italian Canadians (4-2-0).

Merkley also leads the Division II scoring race with his nine strikes.

"Jiggers has been doing really well this season," added team stats keeper Shirley Merkley.

The weekend win gives the local boys eight of a possible twelve points so far this season.

BANTAM B

Morrisburg and North Dundas traded goals in the first, second and third periods to play to a 3 all draw.

The Lions picked up points from Brad Boivin, Greg Millard and Joel Adams respectively.

Assists for Morrisburg went to Cory French and Bart Notman.

NOVICE A

Hosting Kemptville and South Stormont last week, the Lions added another two points to their stats.

Last Wednesday evening the Lions played to a 3 all tie with goals from Jordan McGregor and two from Cory Cassell.

Hosting South Stormont on Sunday Morrisburg took a commanding three goal lead in the first, but gave up one in the second and two in the third to end the game at four apiece.

Morrisburg picked up goals from Cody Casselman, Tyler Lafortune, Robert Thurler and Cory Cassell.

Cecil's Dream Vacation at UCP

After a short hiatus, Cornwall's Showtime Theatre is back with another performance. Ron Flaro, the driving force behind the inception of Showtime, will bring the one-man play **Cecil's Dream Vacation** for a single performance at Upper Canada Playhouse Nov. 24th starting at 8 p.m.

Showtime toured Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry in 1989 for 10 months with four other developmentally challenged playwright/actors. Christine Larin produced the plays based on the life experiences of this creative team. The group wanted to depict the life of a segregated member of society.

Following a five-year break and the development of a good working relationship with UCP artistic director Marshall Button, Flaro, Larin and Button are ready to take to the stage again with **Cecil's Dream Vacation**. Flaro plays the title role of Cecil.

As a challenged individual himself, Flaro questions the reasons for a sheltered lifestyle for the handicapped. On all issues (work, leisure, relationships), he challenges people to rethink their position, and he aims towards full community integration. He is looking forward to the formidable personal challenge of performing a solo show and says "I am hoping that many people come out and see my show, and that it makes them think about what some people sometimes have to go through."

In the prime of his life, Flaro aspires to a professional career on stage. His personal obstacles (a speech impediment and virtually no reading and writing skills) are being overcome in a creative fashion, contributing to Flaro's charisma and making for an entertaining show. Button is chipping in as a dramaturge/director and is thrilled with the rehearsal process.

"I have never quite worked this way on a play, I mean with a playwright who is unable to read or write. Thank God for tape recorders! However, I can safely say Ron's commitment and energy is definitely better than most professional actors in this country," Button says.

Christine Larin is back in the role of producer and co-director, and is very pleased with the way the play is taking shape.

"We initiated Showtime theatre as a vehicle for change. With Ron in the driver's seat we have shifted into high gear."

Tickets for Friday's show are only five dollars, or pay what you can. For more information, call the Upper Canada Playhouse at 613-543-3713.

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Kay and Ken Barber
N22-1tc

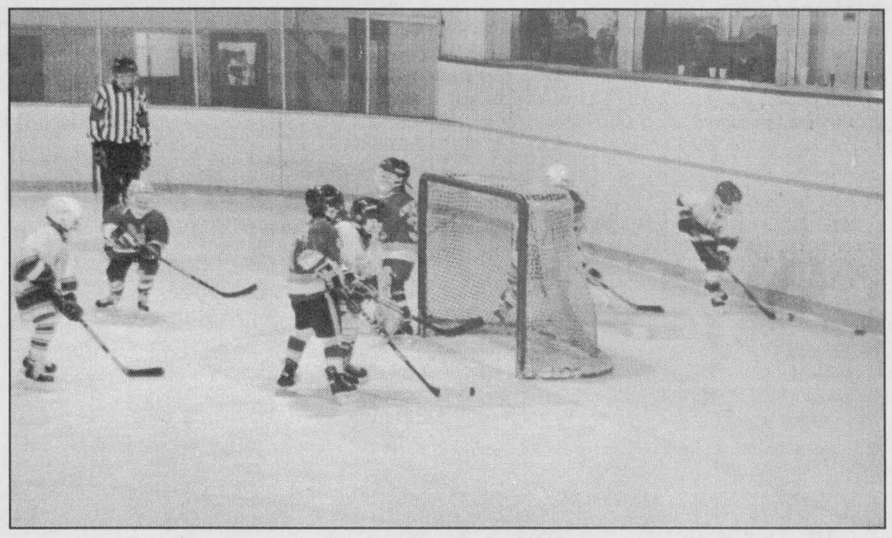
PLAYGROUND COMMITTEE: Iroquois Playground Committee would like to thank everyone who made sandwiches, soup or dessert for "FALLFEST", as well as the volunteers who helped sell tickets and serve the lunch. A big thank you to the following businesses for their generous donations towards door prizes: The Iroquois Chieftain, Fader-Byers Appliances, CASCO, Iroquois Recreation, Little Rikki's, Frank Ault Excavating, Mustard's Variety, Iroquois Gas Bar, K.W. Restaurant, The Nook, Gilmer Pharmacy, Beaupre Jewellers, Red & White, Baldi's, Dean Summers, Joyce Easter, Betty Fawcett (Avon & Tupperware), Great Shakes, Friends of the Library, Becker's, Dupont, Liz Asselin, Royal Bank, Mike's Tape Trek, Cooper's Sport Trophy, Euro-Deli, Rooney Feeds, S & F Food Town, Uptown Girls, Berry's Pet Food, Les Crawford's Meat Shop, C.S. Brooks/Caldwell, Jiggers, Swank Construction, Rise 'n' Shine Restaurant, Thompson Homecare, and Iroquois Golf Course. Thanks also to the participating vendors and everyone who attended. Hope you enjoyed it!
N22-1tc

Notice To Creditors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
All claims against the Estate of the late **THERESA ALBINA GAGNE,** of the Township of Matilda, County of Dundas, who died on the 4th day of August, 1995 must be filed with the undersigned representatives on or before the 8th day of December, 1995, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the Estate Trustee then shall have notice.
DATED: at Morrisburg, Ontario this 7th day of November, 1995
By: McInnis, MacEwen & Horner
Barristers & Solicitors
P.O. Box 733,
MORRISBURG, Ontario
K0C 1X0
Solicitors for the Estate.
N8-3tc

Auctions

Estate Auction
Thursday, November 23
6:00 p.m.
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg
Household Effects of the Late Mr. E. Champagne of Long Sault
9 pc. dining suite; poster bed; chest of drawers; mirrored dressers; electric organ; drop leaf tables; wood rocker; small antique tables, antique chairs; crocks; wicker plant stand; wicker sewing basket; 2 electric sewing machines with cabinet; typewriter; wringer washer; upright freezer; electric stove; refrigerator; couch & chair; bookcase; large quantity sewing supplies & new material; blankets; bedding; dishes; ornaments; glassware; collectibles; sleigh bells; cookbooks; sets of dishes; small household appliances; picture frames; books; silverware; ladder; snow shovels; house & garden tools.
Many Unlisted Items
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
Mastercard & Visa Accepted
Hall Open 5:00 p.m.
N22-Kv,Iq-1tc



Novice C action

Despite losing 5-1 to North Leeds, the Morrisburg Novice C Lions put up a good fight. Pictured above (far left) is Lion Matt Schwerdfeger. In front of the net, Lion Cody Cassell fights off a North Leeds defenceman while teammate Mark Byvelds chases the puck behind the net.
Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

In Memoriams

GARLOUGH - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Nancy Serena Garlough, who passed away Nov. 22, 1959.
If tears could build a stairway,
And memories build a lane,
We'd walk all the way to heaven,
To bring you home again.
We think of you in silence,
And often speak your name,
But all we have are memories,
And your photo in a frame.
It broke our hearts to lose you,
But you did not go alone,
For part of us went with you,
The day God called you home.
Sadly missed and always be remembered by daughter Georgie, grandson and granddaughters
N22-1tp

HENOPHY - In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Carl, who passed away Nov. 21, 1992.
We think of him in silence
His name we oft recall
There is nothing left to answer
But memories and his picture on the wall.
Sadly missed by Brothers Morris and Ethel, Gerry and Lorraine, sister Pat Strader and Mother Bessie and Cliff Swerdfeger
N22-1tp

JOHNSON - In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Dwayne, who passed away Nov. 22, 1993.
Those we love don't go away
They walk beside us every day
Unseen, unheard and always near
Still loved, still missed and very dear.
Sadly missed by Millie and family
N22-1tp

Wanted

Every Tuesday, healthy, holstein bull calves. Top price for good young calves between 95 - 110 lbs. Deliver to Delft Blue Veal farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg between 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. For prices of the week phone Walt at 543-2796 Monday nights after 8 p.m.
Ja22-tfnc

PROPERTY WANTED: QUALIFIED BUYER looking for 20 - 30 Acres in the Morrisburg to Iroquois area. Call Jacques Asselin Real Estate 613-652-1784.
N15-2tc

RIDE WANTED: Daily ride, Monday to Friday for 9 year old girl across town of Iroquois. Going from Hustler Crescent to Iroquois Public School. Phone 652-2807.
N22-1tp

DID YOU KNOW

that research has shown that if someone smokes 20 or more cigarettes a day in your home, the non-smokers in the house have double the risk of lung cancer than those with homes that are smoke free?

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY / SOCIÉTÉ CANADIENNE DU CANCER

LOOKING BACK

25 years ago
It was announced that **Dec. 5** would be the **official opening of the Legion Hall** on Dundas Street. **Hall tours** were scheduled to take place by Legion members **as part of official opening festivities.**

20 years ago
Charges were laid against one **juvenile and two teenagers** following the **theft of a truck** from **Charles Farlinger of R.R.1 Morrisburg.** The police report indicated that **Farlinger chased the thieves and caught them,** forcing them to return the truck to his property.
The Morrisburg Jr. B Lions stomped all over the **Prescott Saints,** outscoring them **15-4.**

15 years ago
The **Hydro Commission** had a **new member join them** after a **recount of the ballots. Lloyd Barkley** told **the Post** that the **reconciliation was necessary** because the tabulation sheets, which indicate the total number of voters, were not completed. The sheets showed the number of votes and the unused ballots. **These figures weren't totalled.**
Following the reconciliation it was revealed that **Willard Steinburg** received **256 votes, 22 more than originally totalled** in Poll 3. His opponent **Bill Barclay dropped four votes** to 286. The combination of these factors was enough to give **Steinburg a nine vote victory** over Barclay.
The **Morrisburg Jr. B Hockey club fell to the Cardinal Broncos 7-4.** Trying to **redeem themselves** in a game against the **Char Lan Rebels, they lost 5-4.** This put the Lions **eight points up from the bottom team in the St. Lawrence League** which was Prescott.

Five years ago
The **former home of G.W. Forresters** was once again about to **open its doors for business.** But this time it wasn't to be opened by the Forresters. **Allan and Margaret Finlayson and Bill and Sheila Lawrence** became the new owners and were ready for business.
Iroquois' village hydro rates for 1991 were to **increase by 8.7 per cent.**

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HARDWOOD LUMBER INSPECTION certification course offered in Haliburton January 15 to May 3, 1996. For more information contact Sir Sandford Fleming College 1-705-457-1680. Call 8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

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PERSONALS

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ADOPTEES/BIRTH PARENTS/FAMILY MEMBERS, Canada Wide National Registry and search assistance 1-800-871-8477. If you are an adoptee/birth parent, call for more information 1-800-871-8477.

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GOT A CAMPGROUND membership-/timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest, oldest resale clearinghouse. Resort Sales International 1-800-423-5967. Timeshare rentals needed. Call 24 hours a day.

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STEEL BUILDINGS - Quonsets 25x30 $5462, 30x40 $6,593, 35x50 $8478, S. Series Straightwall S25x30 $5922, S30x40 $6999, Endwalls & Sliding Doors included. Call Future Steel 1-800-668-8653.

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NOVEMBER SPECIAL! 50'Wx100'Lx14'H All-Steel Building $29,995. 26ga painted walls, 26ga galvalume roof. Limited offer for November only! Serious buyers please call 1-800-663-7538.DURA BUILDING SYSTEMS.

SPAN-TECH STEEL BUILDINGS LTD. - Exclusive distributors of the MAGNUM series of buildings, Straightwall wood/steel and all/steel buildings, Arenas, Stables, Workshops, Barns, Etc. Contracting and Financing Available, 24 hours 1-800-561-2200.

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 $9,460, 40x72 $14,233, 50x90 $20,443, 60x126 $31,314 - other sizes available - misc. clearance. Paragon - 24 hrs - 1-800-263-8499.

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• Northern Ontario $63 • Eastern Ontario $91
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NEWSBRIEFS

DUNDAS COUNTY

High school Rae days

Seaway District High School (SDHS) teachers and students enjoyed a day off school on Friday, as part of the province's Rae days program. Most of the high schools in SD and G participated in this unpaid leave day which came as a result of the former NDP government's social contract. In addition to Nov. 17, public secondary school teachers will also have unpaid leave days on Jan. 30, March 8 and 18. The savings generated in the teachers' lost salaries will be sent to the provincial government as part of the social contract process.

IROQUOIS

Council nominates Rooney

Iroquois Council has once again nominated Frank Rooney to run for a position on the ROMA Insurance Program board of directors. Rooney has been sitting on the board of directors for at least a decade. Except for Audrey Rooney who declared a conflict of interest, council unanimously chose Rooney as this year's candidate. Council nominates a person each year to run for the position.

CORNWALL

Craft Show this weekend

The Tri County Craft Association, Cornwall's largest juried craft group, is having its annual Christmas Craft Show and Sale from Nov. 24 to 26 at the Cornwall Civic Complex. Local crafters and artisans will offer: tole and decorative painting, pottery, wood products, silk and dried flower arrangements, weaving, clothing, jewelry and much more. Parking is free and so is admission.

GUELPH

CFFO 1995 convention Dec. 6

"Sharing the Vision in Times of Change" will be the theme of the 1995 Convention of the Christian Farmers Federation of Ontario (CFFO) in Guelph on Wednesday, Dec. 6. Farm families from across Ontario are expected to attend and renew their commitment to family farming and to decide upon the federation's 1996 leadership. Author and playwright Dan Needles (author of the Wingfield series) will deliver the lunch-time entertainment.

RESPONSIBLE OWNERS STORE FIREARMS SAFELY

...and take time to teach safety to others

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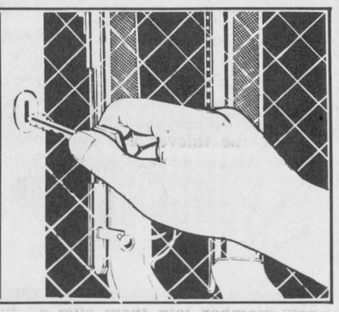
ONTARIO FEDERATION OF ANGLERS & HUNTERS



The Education Pulse

by John McEwen

Does the Minister of Education and Training know anything about the system he is responsible for?

"Ontario is the only province that still has a five-year secondary school program. Reducing this to four years will save an estimated $350 million a year." - John Snobelen, Ontario Minister of Education and Training.

John Snobelen seems to be carrying out his own knee-jerk agenda for education in Ontario. Unfortunately he does not have his facts straight. There seems to be a lot of that going around Queen's Park this session.

Perhaps, if the Minister did his homework, he would discover that many jurisdictions in Canada and other parts of the world provide much broader and longer secondary school experience for their sudents - particularly those most successful at solving youth (15-24 years old) employment problems. These jurisdictions range from six provinces with six years of junior and senior secondary programs, to Germany, which continues secondary school to age 19, with the option of returning for a second specialization and leaving at age 22 to 24. Germany has a youth unemployment rate of 2.3%; Ontario has 12.3% unemployment for the same age group.

John Snobelen is wrong: we do not have a five year secondary curriculum in Ontario. Consider that grade 9 is no longer part of the secondary curriculum even though the students are in the building. Snobelen wants students to start our increasingly narrow secondary curriculum at age 15 and finish at age 18. His policy will restrict educational opportunity for students when what they need is more opportunity that is broader and longer.

What Snobelen is proposing would severely limit students' ability to prepare for university and college. The proposal would also cut the rate at which students move from secondary to post secondary - an effective limit to access to post secondary programmes. Currently, students going to university take 27.9 credits, on average, in grades 10 to OAC. Snobelen would limit that to 24 credits (21 of these are required for university admission), with only four elective credits beyond the core of 20 compulsory credits in English, math, science and social sciences. For these students, this plan would effectively kill the opportunity to study arts, a second language, computer studies, family studies, business subjects and other non-core subjects, including, possibly, physical education. Students would have to choose by grade 10 whether to go to university and what they will specialize in, with no margin for error. If the student experiences three failures or three changes of mind, there are no options left.

Snobelen's plan would limit our already hobbled education system even further. Rather than turn the clock back to the days when drop-out rates were much higher, the Minister should take the advice of the Organization of Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD). The OECD recommends a broader, more diversified curriculum to better prepare our young people.

PUBLIC EDUCATION WORKS

Public Education Works in SD&G!

OSSTF/FEESO DISTRICT 21



Grade 4 mural

Grade 4 students at Dixon's Corners Public Schools prepared a Remembrance Day mural for Nov. 11. In the back, from left to right, are Josh VanBeilen, Terra Kirker, Shawn Mustard, Kiel Spruit, Charlie Neddow-Eyre, Chris Baker, Daryl Locke, Curtis Whitteker, Brad Crowder, Nick Billings, Laretta Tangway, Marci Venema, Chris Harper, Derek Baldwin and Scott Workman. In the front are Shannon Veley, Jennifer DeVries, Rebecca Markell, Alana Froats, Stacey Lapier, Rachel Vandenheen, Amy Sparling, Erin Hendriks and Ashley Beaudoin.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

OBITUARIES

Frank McMillan

Frank "Mick" McMillan, 91, of Williamsburg on Saturday, Nov. 18, 1995 suddenly at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Born Oct. 16, 1904 in Finch to the late Dan and Florence (nee Becker) McMillan, he spent his lifetime in the Bouck's Hill area. He worked as a railroad laborer, as well, he worked with the Department of Transport and the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

He was a member of the Canadian Armed Forces during World War II, serving overseas from 1941-45, and was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 538.

He married the late Hilda Casselman on May 9, 1933 at the Morrisburg Lutheran Church Manse.

He is mourned by sons Gord and his wife Mary of Williamsburg, and Ross and his wife Wanda of Toronto. He was predeceased by sisters Belle Mauer and Irene Wells, and brothers Earl and Ralph. He is sadly missed by grandchildren Julie McMillan of Toronto, Gary (Dana) of Williamsburg and Sherry (Darcy) St. Pierre of Maynard. He is also survived by four great-grandchildren, and nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The service was held at the funeral home on Wednesday, Nov. 22 at 11 a.m. Rev. Diane Raddatz officiated with interment following at Old Union Cemetery in Williamsburg. Pallbearers included Doug Casselman, Hubert Wells, Ferneley Johnston, John Whitteker, Allan Crowder and Garnet Stata.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Anne Casentree

Anne Casentree, 85, of Guelph on Monday, Nov. 13, 1995 at St. Joseph's Continuing Care Centre in Guelph.

Born in Poltimore, Quebec on August 29, 1910 to the late William Walter and Mary Adam, she worked as a hairdresser. She lived in Iroquois for 47 years and identified with the St. John's Anglican Church in Iroquois. She was also a member of the Anglican Church Women's group.

She married the late Edward Casentree on March 15, 1941 in Ottawa. He died in 1978.

She is mourned by daughter Bonnie and her husband Gord Evans of Guelph, and sisters Myrtle Scott, Nora Rosborough and Helen Schoular all of Ottawa. She is survived by many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her son Brian in 1955, sisters Hilda McLeod, Mildred Hogarth and Ruby Boettger, and brother Jim Walter.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Thursday from noon until 1:45 p.m. The service was held at St. John the Baptist Anglican Church in Iroquois on Thursday, Nov. 16, 1995 at 2 p.m. Rev. Harry Brown officiated with interment following at St. John's Anglican Cemetery in Iroquois. Pallbearers included Jim Millard, Doug Millard, Greg Hogarth, Hugh Schooley, Jerry Grant and Scott MacKenzie.

Donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital or the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

William Haggart

William Crighton "Crate" Haggart of RR1 Cardinal, Sunday, November 5, 1995 at Brockville General Hospital.

He was born in Parry Sound, Ontario, June 7, 1915.

Crighton had several jobs involving instrumentation including; Minneapolis-Honeywell in Kapuskasing; Fisher-Porter in Toronto; Auto Mechanic in Cooksville; Instrumentation with Dupont Canada Maitland Site; Instrumentation with City of North Vancouver; Crighton's last job before retirement was in instrumentation with Brockville Chemical.

He lived at his last address for 32 years. His former residences included Cooksville, Barrie, Toronto, Kapuskasing and Lindsay.

He was identified with St. John's United Church in Cardinal.

A member of the Royal Canadian Navy in the Second World War he was stationed in Halifax, Nova Scotia and did not go overseas.

He was predeceased by his father John Haggart; his mother Ellen Haggart (nee Crighton); brothers John and Lidster; a grandson Michael Campbell and a great-granddaughter Jessica Kirkby; sisters Adelaide Robinson, Janet Burns and Agnes Byers.

He was married November 6, 1937 to Dorothy Alkins in North Bay.

He is survived by his son William (Margaret) of Maitland and three daughters: Janet Campbell (Mel Farnell) of Barrie; Carol Anne (Mrs. Ron Hanna) of Kemptville; Diane (Mrs. Oliver McKee) of Cardinal.

Mr. Haggart will be sadly missed by his sister Margaret Blair of Victoria, B.C., grandchildren Billy, Randy and Robert Haggart, Christopher (Lisa) Campbell, Wendy (Frank) Major, Penny (Art) Visser, Kimberly (James) Kirkby, Clifford (Cheri) Halfpenny, and Gregory Halfpenny.

He is also survived by nieces and nephews.

Mr. Haggart also wrote several articles on Pneumatical Instruments which were published in trade magazines. Crighton had an extensive knowledge of boats and he loved hunting, fishing, boating and his cottage.

Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Diabetes Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

Friends called at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal on Tuesday November 7, 1995.

The funeral was held at St. John's United Church in Cardinal on Wednesday, November 8, 1995 with Reverend Andrew Adams presiding. Interment of cremated remains will be held at a later date.

Pallbearers were Randy, Robert and Billy Haggart, Clifford Halfpenny, Gregory Halfpenny and Frank Major.

New program offered

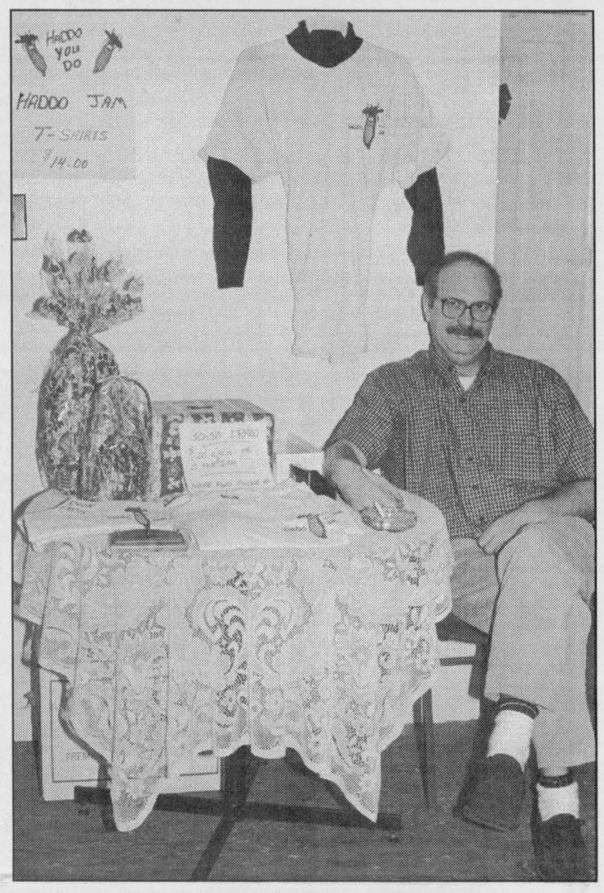
The Public Service Commission of Canada has announced the application procedure for the Federal Summer Student Employment Program for the summer of 1996. This program replaces the COSEP (Career Oriented Student Employment Program) and non-COSEP (non-Career Oriented Student Employment Program). The Federal summer Student Employment Program provides access to all federal summer student jobs, as well as to specific departmental programs.

The Federal Summer Student Employment Program is a national inventory of full-time students seeking summer jobs with the government. Students only have to complete one form in order to apply.

When you submit your application to the inventory, you provide information on your level of education, your experience and skills and your field of study. Departments hiring summer students submit a request to the Public Service Commission. They describe the type of person they are looking for and the region where the job is available. If your qualifications and choice of region match those the manager is seeking your application may be selected.

The application form comes with a Student's Guide that tells you step-by-step how to complete the form. It shows you how to identify your skills and the region in Canada where you wish to work. Forms are available at your student career office on campus, and at all Canada Employment Centres and Public Service Commission of Canada offices. Locally these forms are available at the Canada Employment Centres in Kemptville and Prescott. The Kemptville office is open on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

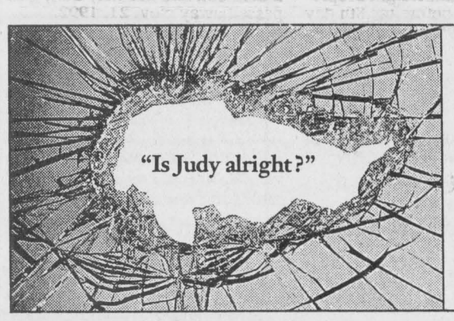
There is no deadline for applications but dates are important. Some managers may begin to seek applications from the inventory as soon as November 22, 1995.



Haddo sale

Haddo's recreation centre was full of beautiful crafts and baked goods on Saturday during the second annual craft and bake sale. The money raised goes to improve the centre. Terry Riddell kept himself busy selling 50/50 draw tickets and other goodies.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen



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GOOD THINGS DID HAPPEN

The War Amps

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VON CANADA

IROQUOIS RECREATION

SEALED TENDERS
will be accepted at the
Iroquois Clerk's Office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. up to Friday, December 1st for the "Operation of the Iroquois Outdoor Rink including the following:

(a) flooding
(b) supervision of activities ie. skating
(c) removal of snow from ice surface

Please address tenders to
Iroquois Recreation c/o Kim Cassell

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This club is a 3 week course

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*free postage and photocopying
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and much much more

To register please call 657-4455 or register at the Human Resource Development Centre (CEC) in Prescott

Hope to see you there!! ** Kate Magee, Facilitator ** 657-4455

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BRAND NEW SEMI-DETACHED WAITING FOR YOU! This recently constructed 3 bedroom model is situated on Billings Street in Iroquois and offers an attractive kitchen/dining area, living room and 4 pc. bath. $79,500 + G.S.T.

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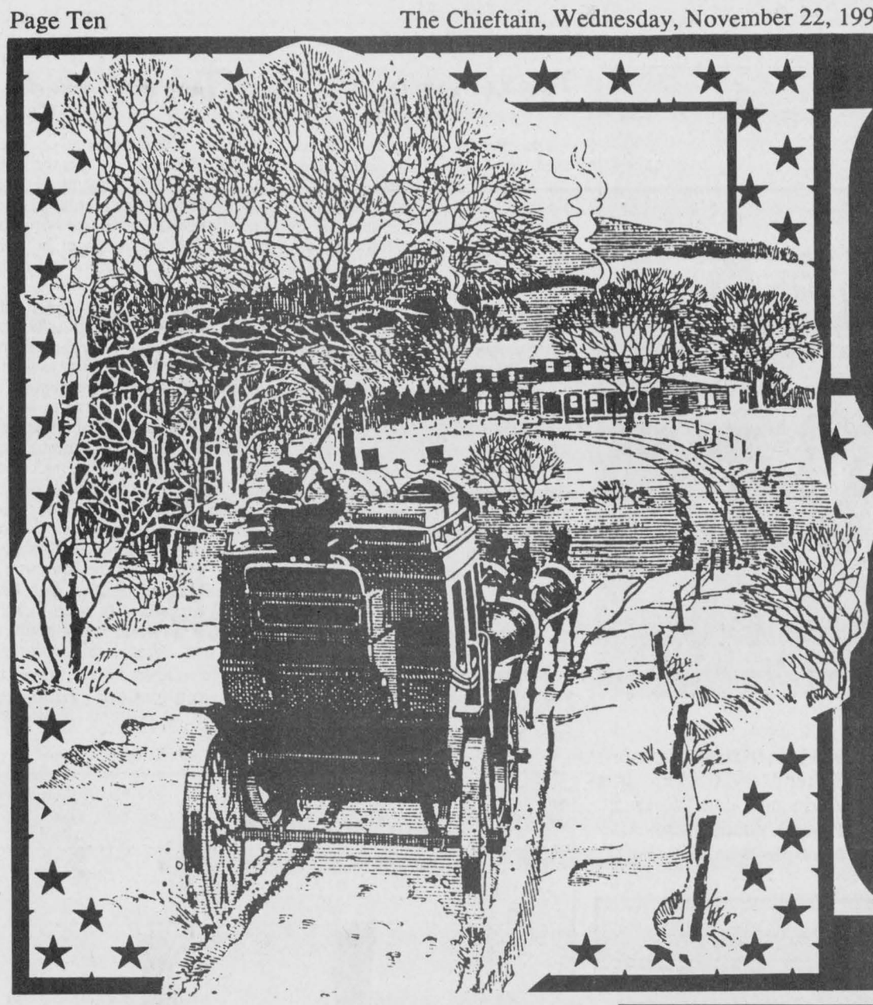

Christmas in Cardinal

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Christmas is coming.....

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Home Sweet Home
As the season of celebration approaches, we'd like to extend our warmest wishes to all our good neighbors.
We're proud to be part of this fine community.
Dugan's Upholstery & Restorations
Cardinal
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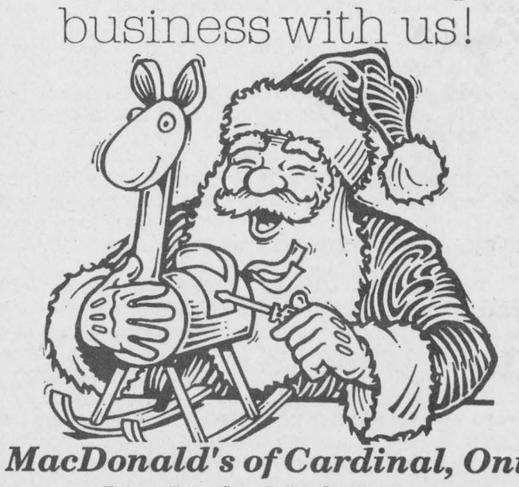
HAVE A JOLLY HOLIDAY IN EVERY WAY!
Thanks for doing business with us!



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SAT. NOV. 25TH, 9:00 til 1:00 am
Featuring: BORDERTOWN
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SAT. DEC. 2ND. 3:00pm - 6:00 pm
Featuring: *MIDNIGHT RIDERS*
NEW YEARS EVE TICKETS On Sale
Featuring: " STEVE AGNEW "
Merry Christmas & Happy New Year
from all of us at... COUNTRY HIDEWAY



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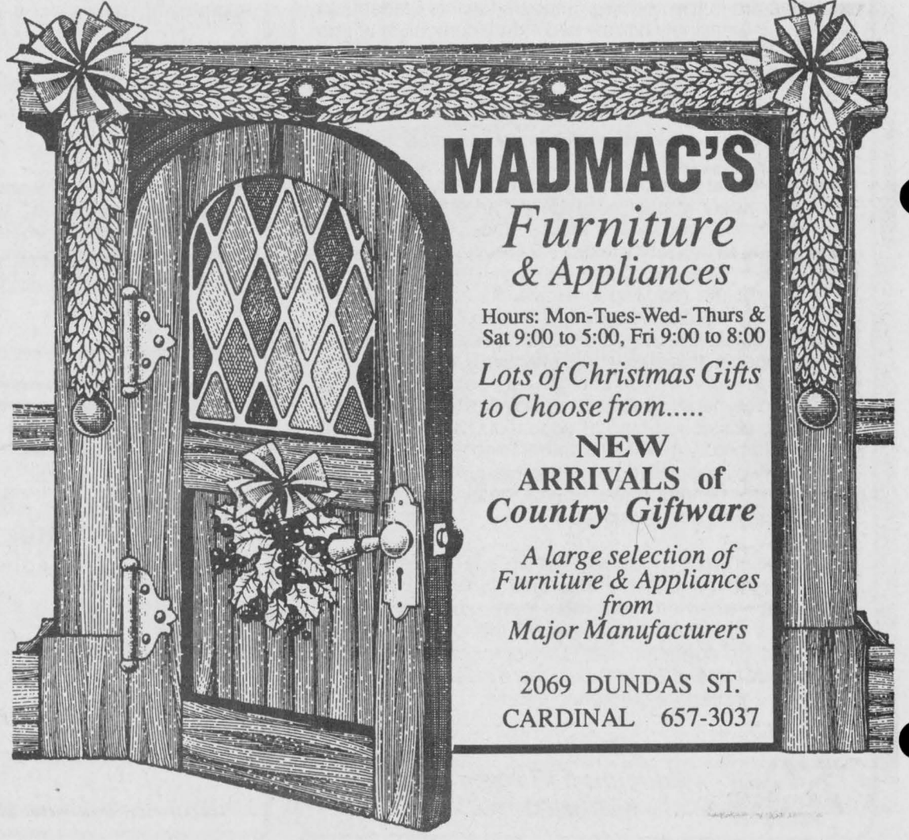
Coach House

Book Now for your Christmas Party...
Special Group Rates Available
Accommodating up to 50 guests

Rideau Carleton Raceway
Teletheatre Schedule
Post Times 7:30 p.m.

Thurs.:	Flamboro	-	Windsor
Fri.:	Mohawk	-	Windsor
Sat.:	Rideau C.	-	Mohawk
Sun .:	Woodbine (T) 1:00 p.m.		

Coach House Dining Lounge
Bridge St., Cardinal
657-3477



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Lots of Christmas Gifts to Choose from.....
NEW ARRIVALS of *Country Giftware*
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See what Cardinal has to offer You...

THIS HOLIDAY Season...



HAPPY HOLIDAYS
Come see us for.....
*CHRISTMAS LIGHTS AND DECORATIONS
*GIFTS FOR MOM & DAD
*BASKETS TO PUT THEM IN
*STOCKING STUFFERS AND BATTERIES
WATCH FOR OUR Christmas Flyer
FRESH CUT SPRUCE & PINE
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AT VAN CAMP FRESHMART
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We make up: - FRUIT BASKETS - CHEESE TRAYS
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- FROM THE BAKERY - FRESH BAKED CAKES
FOR EVERY OCCASION. ALSO - FRESH BAKED BREAD & BUNS.....Mmmmmmmm-good!
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Personal Service Done With "Tender Loving Care"

The Spirit Of The Season
Have a very Merry Christmas & a Happy New Year from...
JOANN'S UNISEX HAIRSTYLING
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Your Bank. Your Way.
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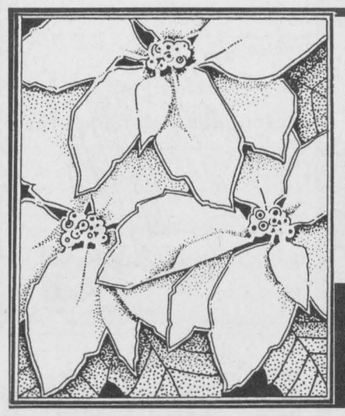
We're Singing Your Praises!
Working with you year-round is music to our ears. So what better to wish you at Christmastime than the triple harmonies of peace, joy, and love! "Hum" in anytime!
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from...
All The Staff at The Cardinal Village Office



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From all of us to all of you... Merry Christmas & A Happy New Year...
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HOURS: MON. & FRI. 10am - 6pm
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Located At..... 730 TRUCK STOP
Corner of Shanly Rd. & 401, Cardinal

730 TRUCK STOP STORE
Store hours: 7am to midnight 5 days a week, Sat. 8am to 4pm
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*CLOTHING *COWBOY BOOTS & HATS
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Changing times

Enrolment is up by two per cent at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology this academic year, but looming budget cuts coming in November have administrative staff uncertain about the future. Nevertheless, the director says the college has to remain optimistic and continue improving efficiencies.

Photo-J.Brownlee

KCAT enrolment is up as budget cuts loom heavy

Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With $13 million announced in budget cuts in the agricultural industry and another $13 million coming, KCAT's director says that he has to remain optimistic about the future.

"I'm worried it's my job," said Director David Beattie. "But it doesn't do any good. We have to keep a positive outlook on the future."

Kemptville's agricultural college, one of three left in the province, has a few reasons to remain optimistic as it looks down the road.

While enrolment figures are dropping at some Canadian universities and college's, KCAT has seen the number of students in search of higher learning increase by 2 per cent this year.

A total of 353 students are enrolled in programs at KCAT's 800-acre campus.

Beattie says there is a good reason for this jump.

"The agricultural industry has seen a long run of pessimistic pressures," he said. "Now, the farm is returning and people in the industry are more confident."

But this is not the only reason that enrolment figures are up.

"Our tuition fees are highly subsidized, approximately $750 for a diploma program," he added. "This is relatively low, about three-quarters of community college fees."

Agricultural colleges across the province have had to accomplish what most community colleges and universities are just now experiencing -- doing more with less.

"We've been hit harder so far than other post-secondary institutions," Beattie said. "There has been more pressure put on us as the number of colleges were reduced from 5 to 3 back in 1993."

While KCAT escaped the first round of cuts, Beattie knows that KCAT probably won't be as lucky the second time around. Still, he remains hopeful.

"We've spent a lot of time looking at improving efficiency," he said. "We might not escape the cuts, but we will have to wait and see in November."

But Beattie has faith in Noble Villeneuve, the minister for agriculture food and rural affairs.

"All ministers are facing an horrendous task right now," he said. "They have to make decisions that are in everyone's best interest. I have faith in him."

The fact that agriculture is the backbone of the rural community is one reason why Beattie remains hopeful.

"The agricultural industry is blessed with a lot of dedicated people who are in it for a lifetime," he said. "We have to feed the world."

But changing economic and technological times will dictate the path to the future.

"More services will be picked up by the private sector in the future," he said. "But there will always be a need for education and training.

"In the mean time, we will have to carry on with less than usual with an eye to the future."

FROM THE FRONT

Bus. meeting

of Montreal will give people the chance to purchase a toy for a child through an angel tree. Other angel tree programs are sponsored Iroquois Business Improvement Association (BIA) ran for a number of years, but died away due to lack of interest.

Both Thompson and Iroquois Reeve Peter Swank hope the interest will grow again with next week's meeting.

"It could be a start on a process to promote the well-being of our superb resources," Thompson says.

It will be up to Iroquois and Matilda businesses to decide.

Nevada

What the Legion did find was an inefficient, poorly managed system for selling tickets. Beck says the Legion has discovered that the biggest problem with their system was mismanagement and poor bookkeeping.

The Winchester Legion started selling tickets about 15 years ago. At that time, Beck says, they only needed pen and paper to keep the books. Today, everything is much more complicated.

Over the years, no one has kept a regular record of how many tickets were being sold, how many were being purchased by the Legion, or who was doing the purchasing for the Legion.

Beck says up until now there has been no accountability within the system. And when sales began to increase the system became more complicated. Bookkeeping became even more important, but it was not carried through.

Legion members say they are now on the right track, and will be maintaining a well managed system for selling Nevada tickets.

"We did this (audit) so that in the future we don't run into any problems," Beck says.

The Legion donates about $100,000 a year from the sale of Nevada tickets and other fund-raisers back into the community.

Christmas

by the Morrisburg Lions Club, the Williamsburg United Church and Beaver Dental Products.

Angel trees, book trees and white-gift programs all make it possible to provide gifts for children 13 years of age and under.

Volunteers answering the Hot Line are touched by the circumstances surrounding some of the applicants this year. However, it is heartening to see former applicants, now donating to the Exchange.

The Exchange committee realizes that at times the media says that people are jaded, tired and self-interested; most cannot afford to care and others are tired of caring. But committee members say this is not true. People in South Dundas do care and are dedicated to helping each other.

Be a BIG SISTER Call 1-345-3295

Do you know the warning signs of stroke?
- Weakness: Sudden weakness, numbness and/or tingling in the face, arm or leg
- Trouble Speaking: Temporary loss of speech or trouble understanding speech
- Vision Problems: Sudden loss of vision, particularly in one eye, or double vision
- Headaches: Sudden, severe, unusual headaches
- Dizziness: Unsteadiness or sudden falls, especially with any of the above signs

HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION OF ONTARIO
stroke

Remember last Christmas?
Remember the great sales ideas you had but didn't have time to carry them out!

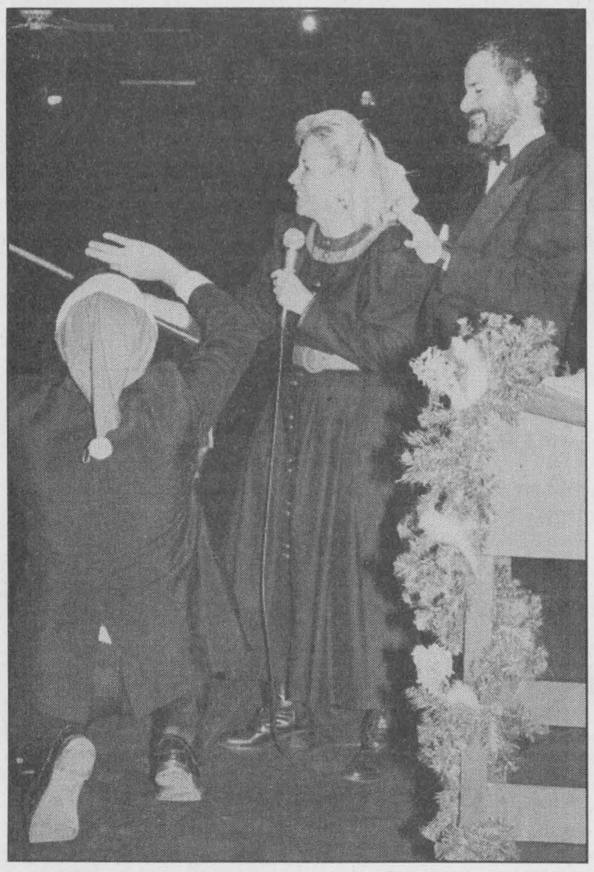


Get a head start on the season before it is too late and this Christmas becomes a memory of Christmas past!
Our Sales Staff have a wide range of upcoming events and special ideas to suit every budget.
Call Today
Hurry or you'll be left out in the cold!
The Chieftain
Just off the Plaza Square, Iroquois
652-4395 Fax: 652-2508

The Chieftain Arts & Entertainment Page

✔*Breakfast with Santa Dec. 3*
✔*Iroquois Winter Fun*
✔*Mountain Christmas Sale*

Iroquois Legion Craft Show Sat.



Auction antics!

Upper Canada Playhouse artistic director Marshall Button and former director Mark Morton (kneeling) were acting up at Saturday night's Christmas Gift Auction. They pretended to pamper auctioneer Flora Dumouchel. The auction brought in over $10,000 for the Morrisburg theatre. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

COMING EVENTS

TEEN DANCE
South Mountain Agricultural Hall
Friday, November 24
8:30 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.
$5.00 admission at the door
Featuring music by:
Theatre of Soul, The Outward Urge, and The Blackthorns
N15-2tp

MIXED STAG
for
Jeff (Slim) Horan & Cathy Beatson
Friday, November 24, 1995
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
Tickets $5 each - Available at door
D.J. -- Buffet
N22-1tp

Nation Valley Snowmobile Association
presents
"BRING ON THE SNOW DANCE"
&
SNOWMOBILE DRAW!!
Saturday, November 25, 1995
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
Music by "Winchester 44"
Tickets $4.99 each - Light Lunch
Contact the member clubs:
Mountain - 989-6145
Winchester - 774-0055
Finch - 984-2593
South Dundas - 652-4561
Mainsville-Pittston - 652-2164
Williamsburg - 774-3203
N15-2tc

CRAFT SHOW & SALE
Saturday, November 25th
Iroquois Legion
9:30 a.m - 3:30 p.m.
Everyone Welcome
Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary
N15-2tc

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

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
***and* BAKE SALE**
The Friendship Group of St. Andrews and St. James Presbyterian Church, Cardinal
will hold its annual
Christmas Bazaar, Crafts, Bake Sale and Luncheon on Saturday, Nov. 25th in the Church Hall from 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
They will be serving lunch of Chili or Turkey Soup, rolls, sweet breads, tea and coffee
Adults $3.50;
Children under 12 $1.50;
Pre-school free
N22-1tp

A special thank you to everyone for their support at Fallfest '95 and we look forward to seeing you at the
IROQUOIS LEGION CRAFT SHOW
Saturday, November 25
9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
We have expanded our selection of Christmas & Special Occasion Ceramic Pieces
Many different & unique items
*FREE Draw for Door Prize
(Connie Shearer winner at Fallfest)
CEDAR CREEK CRAFTS
Kim Hutt 652-2520 or
Anna Mae Keeler 652-4236
Custom orders available for Christmas
N22-1tc

Members of Dundas Community Learning Centre
cordially invite you to an
OPEN HOUSE
at our new office and library in the Lannin Business Building
457 Main Street East, B2,
Winchester, Ontario
Saturday, November 25, 1995
from 2:00 - 4:00
FREE Gift
N22-1tc

O.F.S.C. TRAIL PERMITS
after Dec. 1/95 are $100.00
So save $20.00 by buying before Dec. 1/95
NATION VALLEY SNOWMOBILE ASSOCIATION CLUB
Contacts are:
Mountain 989-6145
Finch 984-2593
Winchester 774-0055
South Dundas 652-4561
Mainsville-Pittston 652-2164
Williamsburg 774-3203
Remember - Buy where you ride and think snow!!
N22-2tc

CHRISTMAS ARTS & CRAFTS SALE
Friday, December 1
6:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Saturday, December 2
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday, December 3
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Agricultural Hall in South Mountain
Sponsored by the Mountain Township and District Lions Club
Handicrafts - Pottery
Oil Paintings - Sweets
Sewn and Knitted Items - Quilting
Water Colours - Wood Crafts
Ornaments & Decorations
Tole Painting - Stained Glass
Ceramics - Herbal Toiletries
All created by our local artisans
*Door Prizes *FREE Babysitting
A special welcome back to our show's originator - Ken Cooper, wildlife painter
N22-2tc

SANTA COMES FOR BREAKFAST!
Friday, December 3rd
Iroquois Legion
9:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Proceeds to Iroquois Scouts Jamboree Fund
Come see Santa & enjoy a breakfast of Pancakes, Sausages, Juice, Coffee, Syrup
Cooked & Served by
1st Iroquois Scouts
See You There!
N22-1tc

Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club
CHRISTMAS PARTY
Saturday, December 9th
Iroquois Civic Centre
Cocktails 6 p.m.; Dinner 7 p.m.
Dancing 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Contact Dale Roberts 652-4359 or Jacques Asselin 652-1784 for tickets
N22-3tc

Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club
"NEW YEAR'S DANCE"
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Featuring:
"Jim Wicks & Westburg Union"
Midnight Buffet *$18/person*
Tickets available from any Lions member
N15-2tc



Remembrance Day competition

A Remembrance Day poster competition amongst Dixon's Corners Public School grade 5 and 6 students revealed a lot of talent. First, second and third place winners, including honorable mentions posed for this picture last Thursday. In the back from left to right are Chris VanHaren, Trevor Bradford, Joanne Harper, Vanessa Markell, Tyler Norgaard, Danny Adams and Amy Jamieson. In the middle are Craig Halladay, Tyler Strader, and in the front is Travis Baldwin.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Playhouse auction raises over $10,000 in one night

Close to 150 people braved Saturday evening's heavy snowfall to attend the third annual Christmas Gift Auction at the Upper Canada Playhouse, where over $10,000 was raised for the Morrisburg theatre.

"The weather seemed to put everyone in the Christmas spirit," said Barbara Howatt, Playhouse general manager. "More people likely would have attended if it had not been snowing, but the people who came were very generous."

On Tuesday morning, staff at the theatre were tallying receipts from the silent auction. Once that money comes in, the total for the evening will rise above $10,000.

"It looks like we may even better last year's total," Howatt said.

A gourmet dinner cooked by Playhouse artistic director Marshall Button was the top selling package of the night, bringing in $475.

Food, entertainment and both live and silent auctions made up the evening's activities. Among other items sold were: Ottawa Senators tickets, a microwave oven, a load of gravel, paintings, baskets full of goodies and much more.

"It was a great evening thanks to everyone who attended and to the businesses and organizations that were so generous in supporting us," Howatt said.

DECORATING CLASS
A learn to decorate on your own class is held the 2nd Saturday of each month. Learn the importance of planning, colour and fabric co-ordination, unique ways to accessorize and more. A 1 hour FREE in-home consultation is included with the class. We offer a complete decorating service. Call now to register for the class.
Heritage House Interiors
Sandra Burchell, Qualified Interior Decorator
RR#5, Spencerville 613-657-3777

IROQUOIS RECREATION
Presents...
"WINTER FUN"
A nine day daycamp program to be held at
Seaway District High School
for children and teens ages 4 - 17
WINTER FUN will run every Saturday beginning December 2nd through to January 6th *including weekdays December 28th, January 2nd & 4th thoughout the Christmas holidays*
INCLUDES: SWIMMING - CRAFTS - BOWLING SKATING - VOLLEYBALL - BASKETBALL
Registration - $35.00/child
Thursday, November 30th - 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Iroquois Civic Centre
For more information call Jill Hess 535-2840 after 6 p.m.

SANTA COMES FOR BREAKFAST!!
Sunday, December 3rd
Iroquois Civic Centre •• 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Come see Santa & enjoy a breakfast of Pancakes, Sausage, Syrup, Juice, Coffee Cooked & Served by 1st Iroquois Scouts
See You There!!
Proceeds to Iroquois Scouts Jamboree Fund

STOCKADE BARRACKS
Open Dining Saturday & Sunday Nights
6:00 To 11:00 P.M.
356 East St., Prescott, Ont.
a selection of reasonably-priced, traditional dishes will be available daily.
Information & Reservations; 613-925-4894
Licensed for the Sale of Wine, Beer & Spirits

Immanuel Fellowship Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle
Iroquois, Ontario
Pastor Marcel Charette
Phone 535-2029
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study - Tuesday Nights
Watch TBN Channel 20

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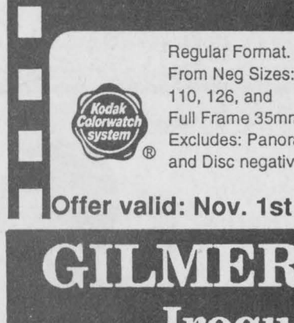

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Luncheon Buffet
FEATURING:
ROAST BEEF ON A KAISER ROLL **$5.95**
ASSORTED FRESH SALADS
SOUP OF THE DAY
& ALL THE TRIMMINGS
Served from 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

WING NITE $1.99 DOZ.
EVERY TUESDAY & THURSDAY

Join Us For
BREAKFAST
2 Eggs, Any Style, Bacon or Sausage, Homefries, Toast and Coffee
ONLY $3.50

Karaoke Every Friday
STARTS AT 9:00 P.M.

SUNDAY BRUNCH
EVERY SUNDAY from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. **$7.95**
Includes Tea or Coffee
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MUSTARD'S VARIETY IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA	Monday to Friday 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	BOWLING LANES & VIDEO STORE SOUTH MOUNTAIN

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any Order $10.00 or more
One Coupon Per Customer *(must be presented* **at** *drop off)*
COUPON *Valid until Dec. 31, 1995* COUPON

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