South Dundas learns amalgamation almost a done deal

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Amalgamation is coming regardless of how the public feels about it.

That was basically the message Municipal Advisor Yves Drouin brought with him to the South Dundas amalgamation meeting last Thursday evening.

"The status quo will not be acceptable," said Mr. Drouin responding to a question from Morrisburg Councillor Cam Martel. "The Minister (Al Leach - Minister Municipal Affairs and Housing) has sweeping powers. If you do not do it (restructuring) yourselves, he will appoint a commissioner."

On hand to go over the results of Phase II, a study initiated by the municipalities of Morrisburg and Iroquois and the townships of Matilda and Williamsburg, to look at restructuring within South Dundas, local politicians were invited to listen to Mr. Drouin discuss amalgamation.

Drouin told those present that if 11 of the 20 municipalities within Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, vote in favour of amalgamation, then all municipal governments within the Three United Counties would be forced to amalgamate regardless of how they feel about it.

"After talking to Raymond (Lapointe, Co-ordinator/Clerk Treasurer of the United Counties) a few weeks ago, he tells me you have 10 or 11 municipalities in favour of it (amalgamation)," said Mr. Drouin.

If those 11 municipalities represent the majority of the population within Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, then proposed government restructuring is a done deal.

United Counties Co-ordinator/Clerk-Treasurer Raymond Lapointe confirmed that 13 of the 20 municipalities which make up Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, have agreed in principal to municipal restructuring.

According to Mr. Lapointe, Morrisburg was undecided on the issue, Matilda made some general comments, Williamsburg agreed in principal and there was no response from Iroquois.

The proposal sent out by Counties Council reduces the number of 20 municipalities in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, down to six.

Under the preliminary restructuring proposal issued by the Counties, Matilda, Williamsburg, Iroquois and Morrisburg would become one township.

Mountain Township, Winchester Township, Chesterville and Winchester would become one Township.

The Township of Charlottenburgh, the Township of Lancaster and the Village of Lancaster would become one township.

Alexandria, the Village of Maxville, the Township of Kenyon and the Township of Lochiel, would become one township.

The Township of Osnabruck and the Township of Cornwall would become one township.

The Township of Finch, the Township of Roxborough and the Village of Finch would become one township.

At a meeting of Counties Council last Monday morning, council voted on a proposal from Township of Lochiel, Maxville, Kenyon and Alexandria, to amalgamate all of Glengarry into one municipality.

The motion was defeated by a narrow margin, leaving the only municipal restructuring proposal at the county level, the proposal suggested by the counties.

Under the United Counties restructuring proposal, the present two tier system of government (local municipal governments and a counties government) would remain.

However, with the elimination of 14 municipalities, the number of county councillors would drop from 37 to 12. Each township would be allowed to have two members attend county council.

Each member would have two votes under the proposed restructuring, with the exception being the amalgamated Township of Finch, Roxborough and Village of

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Iroquois council deals with a mixed bag of items at regular meeting

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Reeve Swank presented council and the community with an update on "amalgamation": "At this time village Council has little to report on amalgamation negotiations. We have been told by the provincial government namely the Minister of Municipal Affairs, Al Leach, that they are looking to downsize the now 850 municipalities to approximately 250 by November 1, 1997. The government is requesting from each municipality their input as to how they would like amalgamation to proceed. Our area has been given some choices, including; one municipality in the three United Counties, or a two-tier government which would mean a County System with one municipality in Dundas, Stormont and Glengarry or what we feel is a viable alternative to the two previous ones: to amalgamate into a two-tier government with four municipalities in South Dundas within the County of S.D.& G. It is felt that if a decision is not made by us by January 1, 1997 to achieve our choice (The last option) we may be forced into one of the other choices. Village residents will be informed of any new developments and a public meeting will be planned when up to date information is received."

Budget:

The reeve went on to explain that the 1997 budget will be discussed before the November 26 meeting. "The clerk has done a draft '97 budget and we may need to cut approximately $25,000, if we do not want to raise taxes in Iroquois". He continued speaking to Council saying,"We will have to discuss our finances at the next meeting. Please have some suggestions as to where cuts could be made."

Portable Classroom:

In conclusion, he reported that a letter had been sent to the S.D.&-G. Public School Board regarding the portable classroom being constructed in Iroquois at the public school; "It has been brought to Council's attention that a new portable is being built at Iroquois Public School. Several area contractors have voiced the fact that they had not been given an opportunity to bid on a tender for same. As this work is being done in this Village, they felt they should have been given a chance to bid on the

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Congrats Mike and Izzy

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Local lawyer and community activist, C.F. McInnis (Mike to everyone) was honoured at a roast on Saturday evening in Morrisburg. Pictured here with his wife Isobel, organizers presented him with a beautiful painting of the family cottage on Cook Island in the Thousand Islands...and he thought he could retrie unnoticed!!!Family, friends, colleagues, co-workers and neighbours gathered to share some fun with Mike as he heads into retirement.

Carlton Fossick McInnis was roasted in Morrisburg

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The feeling among those present was that Mike felt he had actually gotten away, scott free.

The truth is that he did not!

He claims he retired in July, but neglected to tell anyone and this is why his friends (?) prepared a roast for him, of him and with him on November 16, 1996. What a wonderful way to "get even" with him for attempting to sneak out without a party. Better still, what a marvellous method to show how much he has been appreciated over the years.

Gathering at the civic centre in Morrisburg on Saturday evening, a full house welcomed the man of the hour as it were. Piped into the auditorium by Morrisburg Reeve Gord McGregor: Carlton Fossick McInnis, better known as Mike; his lovely wife, Isobel, along with their children and grandchildren who could arrange to attend things began in style.

A delicious meal was served by the Morrisburg United Church women, with assistance from the Lions Club who acted as wine stewards. Master of Ceremonies for the event was Doctor Gerry Rosenquist.

Thanks were extended to all who helped in any way to make the evening a success, noteworthy were; Les Cruickshank and Glenn Cunningham who grabbed the ball and ran with it to arrange this evening of tribute. Special mention went to Margi Laurin who worked on the caricatures which ran in local papers to advertise the event as well as the effort she put into the McInnis Book of Records. (An often hilarious gathering of items on the life and times of the guest of honour.)

Someone mentioned that this night was "pay back time for Mike"...little could anyone venture even a guess...

The roasters were led by Rev. Don Smith who noted,"I have gotten to know Mike in his mellow maturity, possibly in the way he would like best to be known!" Quoting from the Hal Holbrook characterization of Mark Twain, he alluded to a moment when Twain says, "Here we have a lawyer who kept his hands in his own pants"...is this our Mike? He paid homage to this congregational member of his parish as he said, "Mike is a diligent worker very involved in his community."

Next up was Earl Baker, who informed everyone that Playgirl magazine had refused Mike's request to be the centrefold of the month; "If Canadian womens' choices in male bodies changes, we will notify you!" He too suggested that Mike's contribution to the community will allow future generations to reap the benefits of his labours.

Williamsburg Reeve, Johnny Whitteker guessed that the Tories must have been in power during Mike's youth since he had to get a job to supplement his school tuition fees..."Times were tough then too!"

Gerry quoted from poetry written by Mike in high school and an account of an event which Mike felt needed to be recorded for future generations, as young Doctor Rosenquist rented a boat and motor and trouble, hilarity resulted. The Wreck of the Joannie Chris (Using the Wreck of the Julie Plante by William Henry Drummond) was a comedic break...yet another added to this evening of laughter!

Various other community leaders, co-workers and colleagues in the profession spoke, including Peter McEwen, Gord, and Doug Grenkie. A letter was read from the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada, thanking Mike for retiring!! Rowdy Gillard noted how he figures he made Mike the lawyer he is today! "I am glad he waited until I grew up to retire!" said Mr. Gillard.

The token female as she made note was Fran LaFlamme. She admitted that she was able to

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Playhouse Winter Series this week

The Winter Series Committee at Upper Canada Playhouse will present the first in their lineup on Saturday, November 23 at the Playhouse.

While a deal was offered to those who purchased tickets to the entire series of three shows: there are now single tickets available for "Bending the Bows". These two dueling fiddlers will take to the local stage for 8 pm. Edward Minevich and Frank Leahy will dazzle you with everything from jazz to Irish folk music combined with their considerable comedic talents. Turning serious to funny is no small task and will truly display the range of their talents.

Call the Playhouse for your ticket today!

The other two shows in the series are "The Arrogant Worms" who will use their clever arrangements, fun and spirited lyrics and tight harmonics to have everyone rolling in the aisles. March 1st is the date to circle as these three fellows treat you to music that borrows from celtic, country, reggae, bluegrass and even gospel.

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Morrow wants to open up pro shop

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The owner of Impact Sports in Morrisburg attended the regular meeting of that village's council Monday November 12th, with a proposal.

Mr. Morrow told council that he was interested in opening up a small pro-shop in the Morrisburg Arena if space was available.

According to Morrow the small pro-shop would offer skate sharpening and repair as well as a small selection of tapes and hockey sticks.

"We could also have used equipment on a consignment basis with reliable hours from 4-9 pm Monday to Friday, and all day Saturday and Sunday," said Morrow.

Council was sent a letter from the Morrisburg Recreation Committee, endorsing Mr. Morrow's proposal.

Reading from the letter of endorsement, Reeve Gord McGregor said, "the committee feels that this shop would be an asset to the area."

Continuing, the reeve explained that a skate sharpening shop would not be a problem, but because the land on which the arena sits is not zoned retail, it could create problems.

"To accommodate what you want at the arena, we'd have to have that piece of land rezoned," McGregor said. "Then another factor, someone else might say, hey, I want in there too!"

Councillor Jack Notman asked Mr. Morrow if the pro-shop would be open year round, or just during the winter months?

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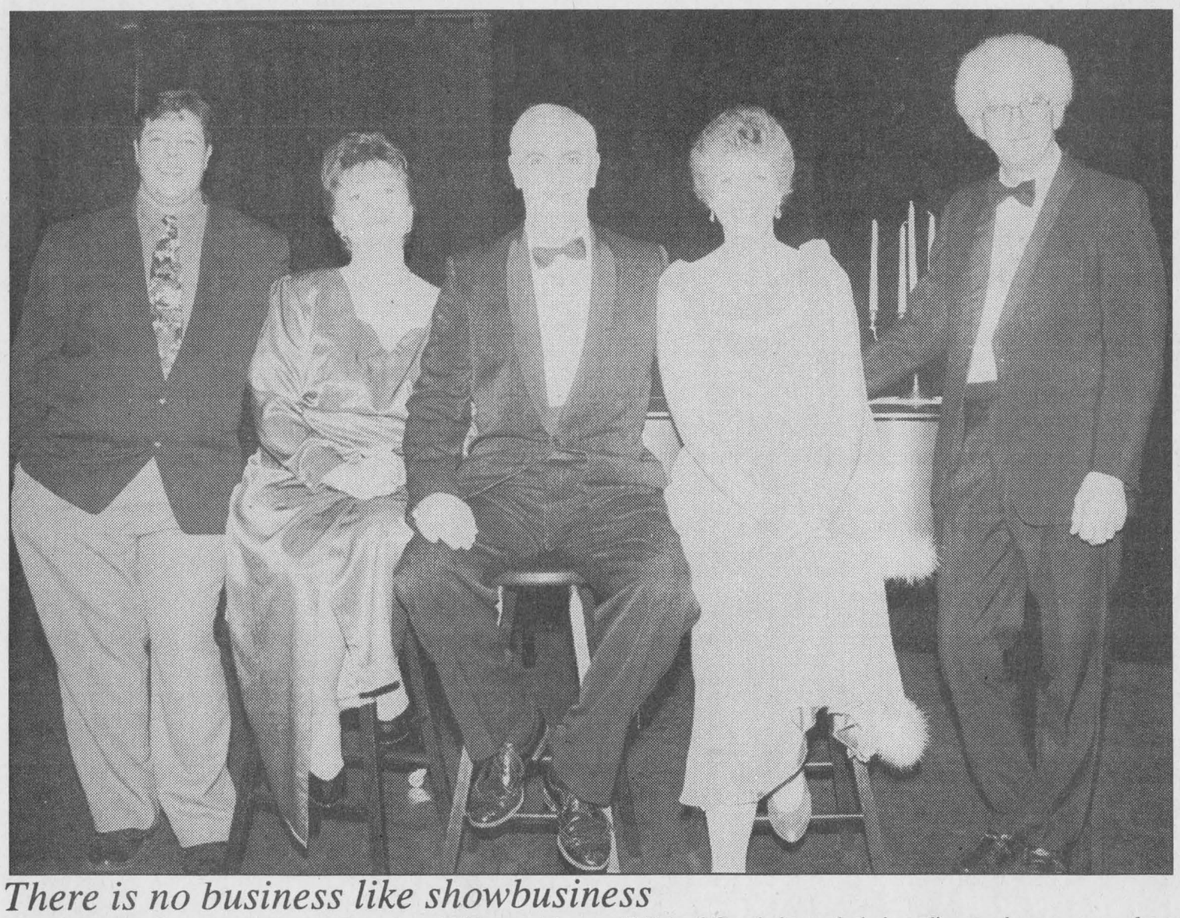

There is no business like showbusiness

Marc Beach,Margaret Brown, Peter Lynch, Margaret Lee and Michael Goodwin took their audiences down memory lane as they sang numerous favourites from Broadway shows. Spanning the decade, their musical adventure took everyone to Oklahoma, the Opera, and many other locales. Whether rollin' dice or down that old man river, experiencing Show Boat, theMikado or Funny Girl, there was something for everyone. The blends and ranges that these folks attained in their vocal journey was beautiful. A pleasant way to spend some time.

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Seaway chosen as official launch site

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

An addiction to hard work and health lifestyle promotion at Seaway District High School paid off for the tiny Eastern Ontario secondary school last Monday morning.

Seaway's hard work in the past two years, to promote a healthy lifestyle for its students and community, earned Seaway the right to host the provincial kick-off of Drug Awareness Week in Ontario High Schools.

Kicking-off their "You've Got The Power" assembly Monday morning, Seaway Teacher Dianne Schultz told the student body of Seaway that being the provincial launch site for drug awareness week was, "quite a remarkable achievement for a small rural school."

Schultz continued by thanking all of the different student and faculty committees, as well as community organizations such as the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, the Ontario Provincial Police and local Lions Clubs, for their continued dedication to the many healthy lifestyle initiatives started by the school.

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education Superintendent of Schools, Colin Vickers, addressed the assembly and told everyone it was no surprise to him that Seaway had been chosen.

"I've kept pace with your efforts to promote healthy, active lifestyles and your actions have been quite exemplary," stated Mr. Vickers. "Congratulations everyone on your assembly and I wish you a very special week."

As part of the celebration and kick-off, special guest speaker Leslie Eastwick, a member of Canada's National Track and Field Team, spoke to the students.

This week Seaway will host a number of different activities for students and the public. Today (Wednesday) students will hold a mock cocktail contest in the cafeteria.

Thursday the RCMP, OPP and the Eastern Ontario Health Unit will host information booths and on Friday there will be a media presentation for students.

this week

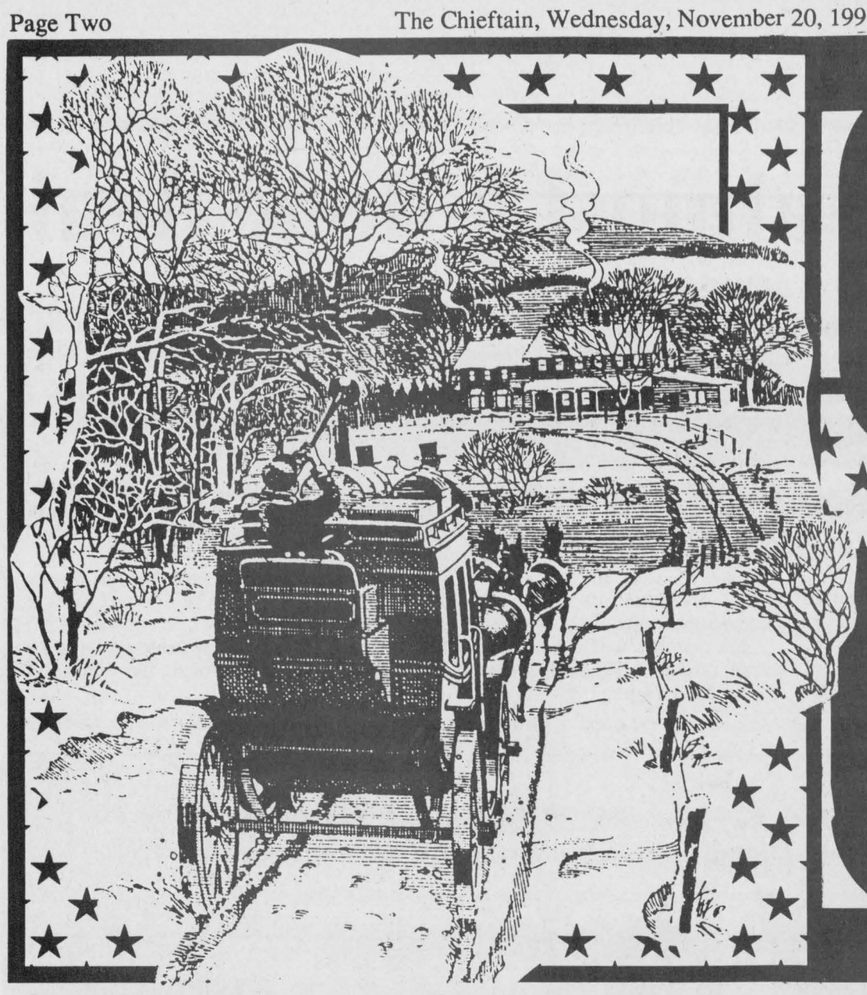
Just around the corner
Christmas is fast approaching. Check the deals out in Cardinal, pages 2 and 3 have the scoop.

Honoured by Province
Our own Scouter, SLJ, was honoured by the Province, District and Troop last week. Our Focus on page 4 has the details.

A shocker!
The Junior Spartans won't get to EOSSA this year, even though the Senior gals will. Find out why on page 6.

What happens on a PA Day?
Get the answer to what teachers do during the last Professional Activity days on page 9.

Showtime
Local talent put on a tremendous show on the weekend at the Playhouse. All proceeds were donated to UCP. Page 10 has a review for you.



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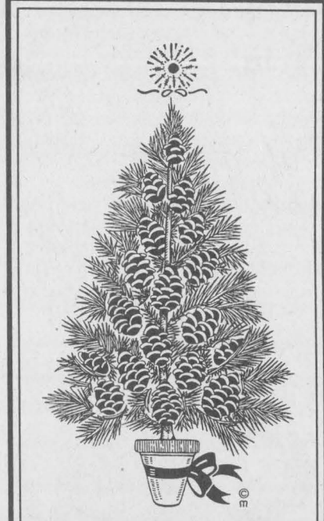

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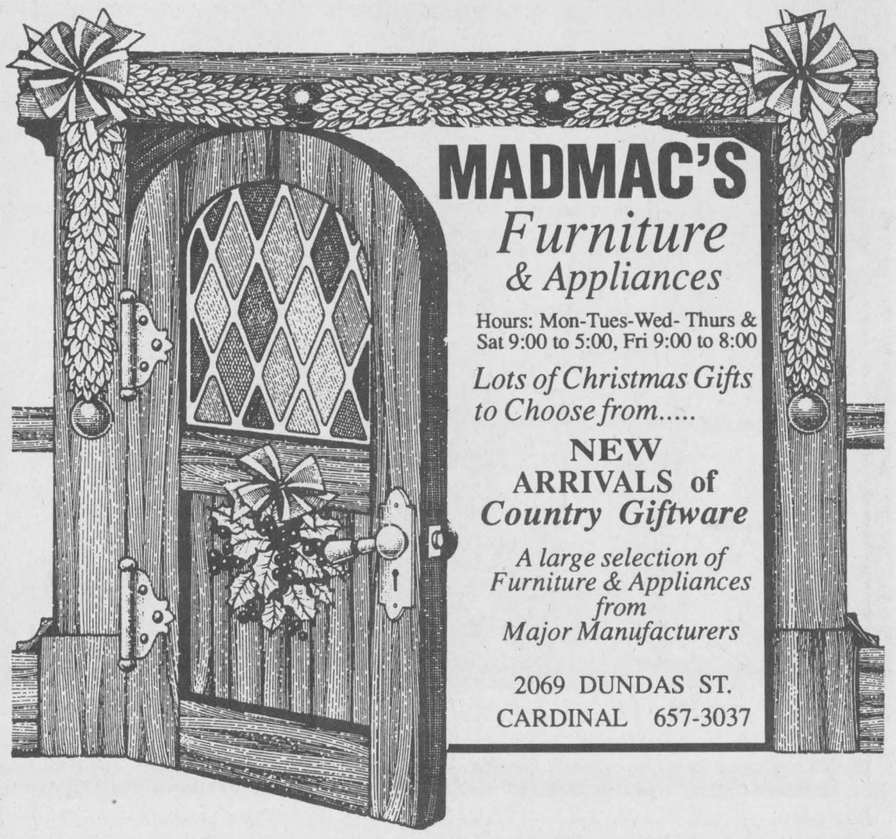

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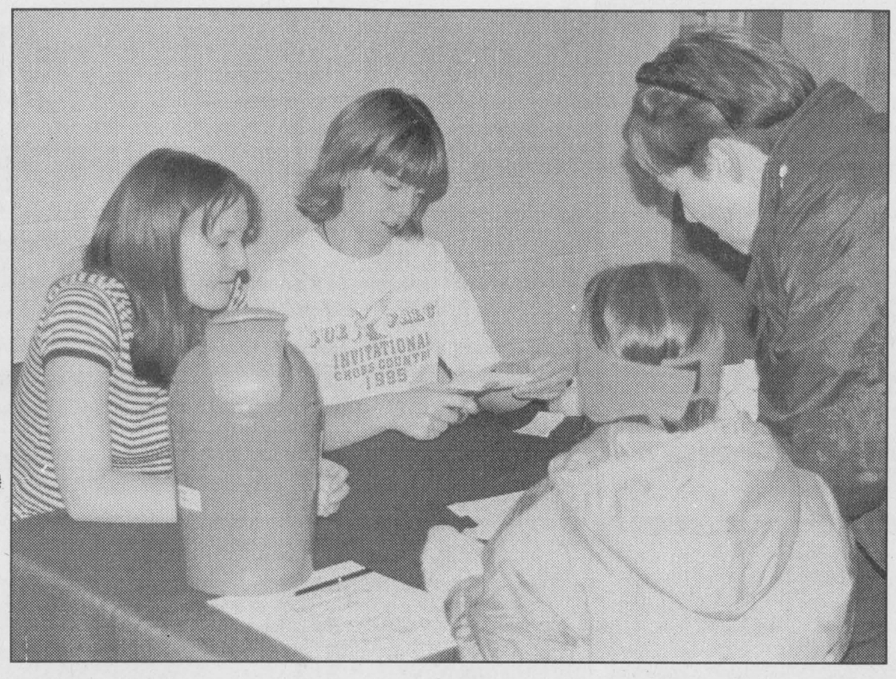

Bazaar

Jennifer Baker and Sonya Landon worked the door at St. John's United Church in Cardinal last Saturday. The annual bake sale and bazaar was held from 9 to 2. Many people showed up to enjoy all the show had to offer. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

NEWSBRIEFS

MORRISBURG
Santa Claus Parade

Morrisburg council agreed to support the 2nd Annual Santa Claus Parade in the village this year. The village will make a $300 donation to the Business Improvement Association (BIA) to help defer costs. Last year the village donated $300 to the parade.

MORRISBURG
Chamber of Commerce

Morrisburg Deputy Reeve Dirk Testerink informed council that the Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce was considering spending $3,000 to create an information pamphlet. "The pamphlet would be circulated throughout North America and they were wondering if we'd kick in a donation," explained Testerink.

The matter was deferred to the finance committee.

MORRISBURG
Referendum?

Unhappy with talks of amalgamation and the lack of public meetings on the subject, Morrisburg Councillor Larry Schnurr asked village representatives to consider holding a village wide referendum on the subject of amalgamation. "I think we should tell the people that Morrisburg will cease to exist and they have no say in the matter," said Schnurr, stating his opinion of what would happen if amalgamation takes place.

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Iroquois

work. Perhaps a tender notice should have been published in our local newspaper. At the same time, we feel that the materials used in this construction should have been purchased from an Iroquois building supplier. Please advise this Council of the Board's policy regarding tendering, so we may pass this information on to our local contractors."

Village equipment:

In other Council business, a problem with the village salt truck has necessitated repairs. These will be carried out as the need for this unit may be upon the village rather quickly.

Tenders were opened by Council concerning the drawing up of tender specs and supervision/inspection during the painting of the water tower. Two were received and opened but neither was accepted at this time. M.S. Thompson's was accepted, for $600. plus GST. The other was from Totten Sims Hubicki who came in high at $6550. plus GST., for the work. Council plans to call tenders for the painting early in the new year so the work can begin as soon as weather permits.

Animal control:

Council authorized $500.plus tax for the purchasing of a tranquillizer gun to aid in animal control. This was only after considerable deliberation on the topic. "Some animals running at large are of such a nature that they cannot be picked up." One report of vicious dogs caused some alarm in the village. Council wants to ensure the safety of their employees, animals are running at large in the Village, and this seemed to be the most humane approach to the situation. Bill Ewing will be taking care of this issue and will have the gun for Council to see at the next meeting. Further discussion will ensue on this at that time.

Works report:

Bill informed Council that the garbage truck has been painted, "Mark Shaver did an excellent job," said Bill. A water break on Ann Street allowed the village crew to lower them to the maximum and thus hopefully eliminate any problems with them freezing as has happened in other winter months. "The plans and specs for the race track property are available for Council to check and comment on to the Township of Matilda." In conclusion, he noted, "The compost area appears to be filling up quickly, indicating that it is getting good use."

Campground:

Councillor Gibbons reported that the campgrounds are closed and he commended Bill and Gloria Murdock for their efforts at the site over the summer.

Summer Festival:

Council learned that the Knights of Columbus are sponsoring a midway at the annual Iroquois Summer Festival, July 11, 12 and 13, plus a crown and anchor. "Valley Shows will bring three major rides and three minor ones to the village, along with other fun things." According to Councillor Rooney, they require permission from the village for water from a hose, hydro for power, some campsites for workers and one location for a security person and sawhorses or fencing to designate the area. Council saw no problems and advised Bill Ewing to handle these.

Library:

A proposal was distributed among members from the Iroquois Public Library Board regarding the status of the Library in the event of restructuring. Noting the contributions made to the village by the library over the years, it was to be given to those at the amalgamation meeting on Thursday, November 14. "The Board has been told via Phase I of the amalgamation report that the Iroquois Library would not be touched, it is a separate entity."

Requests received:

Correspondence from Mary Graydon requesting a street light on Hustler Crescent, to illuminate the pathway next to Thompsons' Lumber where many people walk at night. The fixture and arm to install same are in stock by the village and since the safety of residents could be at risk (children especially) this matter will receive immediate attention. Another from Suzanne Grisel on behalf of the Iroquois Walking Club asked for Council to consider maintenance of the bike/walking path between the beach and the boathouses. Looking for the grass to be cut on a regular basis, the path levelled and widened, the hope was to have this included in the '97 budget. Council will discuss at their next meeting when prices on the sterilization of the path for weeds and the repairs will be itemized.

Lions' Project:

The Lions Club is considering changing their venue for their bi-monthly meetings and wanted Council to advise if this is feasible...it is and they also informed council that in celebration of their 50th Anniversary next year, they want to initiate a service project in the community, namely a shelter at the beach similar to the one at the Point. Council will assist in obtaining the necessary permits for the construction which the Lions' members will carry out if this becomes the chosen project.

Council meets again on November 26.

Morrisburg

Mr. Morrow responded by saying that it could be possible if sales demanded, but at the present he was just thinking about winter hours.

"Ideally, I'd like to try it on a month to month basis," Morrow said.

Councillor Schnurr asked if Mr. Morrow would be keeping his store open in the mall?

Morrow explained that Impact Sports was closing in its present location, but that he would be opening up a small sports centre in Home Hardware.

"How much of this do you see as being a service and how much of this as being retail?" questioned Schnurr.

"It doesn't have to be a room full of equipment," answered Morrow. "Again, it's not that big of an issue, it depends on what you will allow."

Council agreed to look into the matter and find out if a service shop of this type would be feasible.

Mr. Morrow thanked the Morrisburg Recreation Committee for their support of his endeavour.

Roast

speak after some coaching from Mike. "I can say he is brilliant in his chosen field, he is witty, considerate and generous; but I cannot say he is handsome, I have to put my foot down there!" She enquired how many men can say they have a university named after them??? She noted that he is indeed, "A man for the birds" (reference that he is a member of the Friends of the Sanctuary" a group he was instrumental in forming to help out at the Migratory Bird Sanctuary at Morrison Island).

A pile of good natured fun was poked at Mike and he laughed at himself along with everyone attending.

Son Scott Corden did an excellent job as he told tales from life with Mike at home and at the cottage. His nicknames were many...after giving his brother Laddie a black eye, he was called Shiner, to remind him of his deed. Cornflakes is a name some family still use when referring to him. No one recalls where Mike came from, but there was no stigmatism attached to it and so it stuck.

The fact that Scott and his wife Maggie called their first born, Catherine McInnis Corden in honour of him shows the high esteem the family holds him in. "We could not bring ourselves to call our son Fossick...sorry, Mike!"

Grandson Christopher noted that the grandkids are happy he will have more time to devote to them now.

Tales of toilets at the cottage, water skiing trials and boating escapades, camping adventures and cookies for breakfast, and pranks carried off with the assistance of school chum, Lee Shaver rounded out the evening basting. (Skipping class to go fishing, waving as they drove past the school, being nabbed by the Principal the next day,translating a pile of French, stealing flowers from the town park for the Principal's birthday and more!)

MP Bob Kilger spoke of Mike's attributes and MPP Noble Villeneuve sent regrets.

In rebuttal, Mike noted that seeing so many come out to see him retire from law certainly brings one down to earth! He expressed his heart felt gratitude to everyone, enjoyed the ride in Harry's Lincoln, thanked colleague, Peter, welcomed Eldon to the firm and thanked him for taking over his files, appreciation went to the girls in the office, co-operation from others in the profession was noted and a hearty thanks went to his family (in-laws and out-laws, children and relatives) for their patience, support and love over the years.

"Thirty-seven years does not seem so long, until you look at it in perspective." He noted how well received he had been in the village so many years ago and how this support remained. Spare time will be filled with volunteering at the Sanctuary, carving and piling sawdust (waterfowl which win awards everywhere!), delivering Meals on Wheels and working for the CNIB.

Glenn and Les made a presentation to Mike and Izzy of a magnificent painting of their cottage on Cook Island in the Thousand Islands where leisure time was well spent over the years. Local artist, Carolyn Murch Plett did the contract work. (North Augusta lady).

With apologies to Robert Service, "There are strange things done in the Canadian sun, by lawyers who follow the code, the 401 trails have their secret tales, that would make your blood run cold, for the Morrisburg lights have seen queer sights, but the one that gave it the finis, was that night on the shore of Lake St Lawr, when we roasted Mike Mcinnis!

Amalgamation

Finch, whose county council representatives would only be allowed one vote each.

At the South Dundas Amalgamation meeting last Thursday night, Williamsburg Clerk Administrator Mike Waddell, questioned Mr. Drouin about the three Public Utility Commissions with South Dundas.

Mr. Drouin told Mr. Waddell and those in attendance that there would be no need for three public utility commissions and that they would have to be amalgamated.

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Drugs

Our country is in the grip of a drug abuse crisis. We are seeing youth as young as nine years of age playing deadly games of Russian roulette with their hearts, their livers and in particular with that most marvellous and precious, delicate organ...their brains.

Our brains are better by far than any computer man could ever invent. Imagine that your computer has a 64K memory and you blow out half the circuits. That computer may well be able to perform some simple functions, but it will never again be capable of doing the complex, sophisticated tasks it was designed to do. This is true also of your brain.

Drugs are chemical substances which can be absorbed into the body.

All drugs can kill if used improperly, whether they are legal or not.

Illegal drugs are sold unlawfully on the street, and cigarettes are indeed drugs. Beer is a drug and so are crack and cocaine.

All drugs can be addictive.

They can be dangerous and deadly and can burn out your brain, and there is no way you can get a new one.

Drugs can have a pleasurable effect on the mind and fool people into thinking they feel better, act better, think better or play better. In fact the truth is the complete opposite, since if people repeatedly take a drug they will fail to perform as well as before.

Tobacco is directly related to the death of almost four hundred thousand people each year. Now evidence to prove that smoking produces cancer is known. Yet many insist on lighting up. Every day more than 3000 teens take that first puff and have begun the trip along a shortened road of life. This after all the advertising and encouragement not to start!

Alcohol is found in beer, wine, cocktails and wine coolers. One can of beer contains as much alcohol as 1 ounce of liquor. After 5 beers a person is legally intoxicated and it takes as much as three and a half days to recover reflexes and normal brian functions...there is some food for thought. This message does not seem to be getting through to our young people since they insist upon drinking at earlier and earlier ages, with little or no regard for the consequences.

Mixing of drugs can be a lethal combination. Trying marijuana and eventually attempting to mix it with beer can lead to horrible trouble. Cocaine fools the brain into thinking things are getting better when they are actually deteriorating, often past the point of return.

Steroids improve performance but increase weight and strength and can cause mood swings and aggressive behaviour, acne and pimples, bone damage and a decrease in sex drive. The short term advantages are outweighed by the disadvantages.

Marijuana is most commonly used by teens who want to experiment with drugs. The mind altering substance contained in "weed" stays in the brain one month after smoking one marijuana cigarette. Too often it is just a stepping stone to more serious drug usage.

Drug and alcohol abuse is the most serious threat to the well being of our children and to their future.

Alcohol is what is called a "gateway" drug because it usually precedes the usage of other drugs. Perhaps saddest in all this is that mega dollars are spent on trying to discourage young people from starting any addictive usage and as suicides and violent injuries, homicides and fire injuries increase among our children, in large numbers it demands even more attention. Killing tens of thousands of our young people and disabilitating thousands of others, drug abuse is not declining. It seems evident that the drug menace is dipping even lower on the age scale as growing numbers of preteens try drugs.

Statistics show that over 60% of high school seniors have tried an illegal drug. Twenty percent are daily smokers, both gals and guys.

The worst thing in all this abuse is that while some older students are realizing the waste that results from drugs, younger ones cannot see other than they want to "fit in" and see drugs as a means to this end. Drug usage makes preteens feel older or the tales about drugs and a good time tempt them too much.

We as a community cannot feel hopeless, there is always a way. We must work along with others to seek new ways to get the message across. As parents we must be aware and up front, drug abuse CAN happen to us and our children, not just somebody elses. Set an example, supervise activities your child is involved in. It is important to learn the signs of drug abuse and be ready to respond promptly if any are noticed in your child. Talk to your children, be open and listen to them, if they know they can bring their problems to you they are less likely to seek aid from drugs.

There is a problem. We must admit it before we can actually do something about it.

Seaway High School seems to be in the forefront as far as drug awareness is concerned, they are working diligently on the problem to the best of their ability and are recognized for it by the province.

Smoking is a real disaster area, small steps will lead to giant ones as "good things come to those who persist." The object here being to not have teens start, because it takes a very strong will to stop for good once the habit has been formed.

Let's all take a serious look at drug abuse in our own back yard and get moving on helping to solve this problem. This is Drug Awareness Week be sure you are aware. **S.L.J.**

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

Sandra Lee Johnston receives Scouting medal of good service

focus

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

When Eric Goodmurphy read a scout leader magazine about Scout Canada's award of merit for life saving, he knew he had to nominate Iroquois Scout leader and Chieftain Reporter Sandra Lee Johnston.

"Sandra Johnston has saved the life of Scouting in Iroquois," he wrote in his nomination letter. He reasoned in his letter that if Johnston had not saved any individual lives directly, her tireless dedication to the scouting movement over the last 15 years had certainly touched a great many lives; even shaped them with her guidance as a leader.

"She has dedication that goes above and beyond the call of duty. Past the point even that I'm willing to go," said Goodmurphy.

Almost half a year after Goodmurphy's recommendation, the Ontario Council of Scouts Canada decided to recognize Johnston with the good service medal.

"The council has their own committee set up to review nominations and decide which award is most appropriate," explains Ron Pyle the District Commissioner for the St. Lawrence District. "Sometimes the committee sends back a request for more information, but Eric did such an excellent job of explaining what Sandra had done and why she deserved the award that they approved it without any questions." The main reason for the delay in giving her the award, Pyle explained, was that the scouting organization takes a break during the summer. He said the good service medal was awarded instead because it recognized long service, dedication and good leadership-- all qualities he says Johnston displays.

"Sandra stepped in when there was no cub leader and little support and had to be the backbone, the driving force behind scouting in Iroquois. Unfortunately she had to assume most of the responsibilities at the time that would normally fall to a group committee of parents. Finances, fundraising, registration, recruiting leaders. She had to do all that," said Pyle. He said that after a while Johnston was able to recruit more help and a strong group committee and a volunteer base has been built.

Pyle said as much at the district meeting where he presented the award to Johnston (or Skipper as she is affectionately known by her scout troop), Nov. 13. But, it was the following evening that perhaps the most poignant recognition came. Johnston's own troop threw her a surprise party and each of the 22 scouts in the troop used a letter in the words "Congratulations Skipper" to tell her how much they appreciated her.

Johnston who seems at times more than a little uncomfortable with all the attention was not expecting the second show of appreciation. Through a complicated scheme of misinformation her leaders and family conspired to throw a surpise party.

"This is the first time we've ever been able to get one up on her," laughed Rosemary Crawford, Thursday night.

C- is for the camping that we always enjoy despite the often less than perfect weather.

Johnston says heavy rain convinced at least one parent to become a scouter. After her car got stuck in mud caused by the rain, Rosemary Crawford hiked through an expanse of muck and brush to get warm soup to the scouts who were camping on Morrison Island. With mud up to her hips, "She said well if I'm going to go through this I might as well become a leader," Johnston surmises.

O- is for the outdoors and the many outings you take us on.

"Scouting is outing," the saying goes. In addition to many camps, Johnston has arranged for many field trips. The Scouts got to tour the inner workings of the Iroquois locks, with the troop being shown the tunnels underneath. They also visited Beaver Dental and got to see things normally kept top secret to prevent industrial espionage.

N- is for your famous nightgown.

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Skipper gets a Christmas cactii thankyou from Ryan Smith on behalf of Iroquois' Beavers

Swampview catches up with Dallas

Just plain livin'
with Sandra Lee



Yes, it was on.
Yes, we watched.
Yes, there is life after Dallas!

J.R. was and remains one of the big guy's favourite TV characters. He seemed almost addicted to the show. There was only one other boob tube show that mesmerized him as Dallas seemed able to and that was a l-o-n-g time ago; when westerns were popular, yes, you probably guessed, it was indeed, Gunsmoke and when Matt and Miss Kitty came on, all else ceased. Then it was Miss Elly and her brood at Southfork Ranch and Ewing Oil. Certainly the spin-offs tried to fill the void left, but for diehard fans there could be no other.

Actually it is kind of sad to have your weekly routine disrupted. I mean try to remember when you knew just where you would be every Friday night at 9pm. Well, we at Swampview never had to wonder, we were certain where we would be and if, heaven forbid something beyond our control changed plans, thankfully there were video tapes and the show could be saved and watched the following evening. Now, there are few that have the power to maintain a routine, or ensure that people will be home watching faithfully any show, too bad.

Anyway, he enjoyed the return of the villain everyone wanted to shoot. We also watched a movie this past weekend since son number one is closing in on his independent English study on Medieval English. The writer was tuckered and did not see The Sword and the Stone, but from all accounts it was good. Then the following day it was Excalibar and First Knight as he got a feel for the period, how things were done, what life was like, the mannerisms and such. He also wanted to be able to discuss how a story written so very long ago, some 500 years could spawn stories today for all ages. The down side of this was that we could not find any of them to rent until the niece who works in the city arrived with them. (Much appreciated!) By the time you read this it will be history and much as this mother would like to be a mouse in the drama room as the group presents their effort, and also when the son does his individual one (which would have been done yesterday), I have been warned not to even think it!

This past week was very special for this old Scouter since the District bestowed an honour on Skipper. A nomination had gone in to District and on to province for a Medal of Good Service to Scouting way back last year. A long process as everyone checks out the info and such, on Wednesday evening last at the monthly District meeting, the medal was presented by the District Commissioner in front of uniformed and non-uniformed members of the movement, he along with other Service Team members presented the medal, a patch to be sewed on the uniform and a letter from the Provincial Commissioner. Then on Thursday evening, the local Troop honoured their Skipper again, with some nice speeches, a beautiful cake and two Christmas cacti. The Beavers came over with a card and the plants and a special young man shook hands in that Scouting way and congratulated Skipper. Thanks to everyone who kept things hush-hush and allowed the surprise to be carried out, two nights in a row, even. Your kindness is appreciated. There are many who deserve such awards for their years of unselfish devotion, but I accept the medal with humility and thanks. The Troop are a great group of young people and I have been blessed to have youth to work with who are top notch. My fellow leaders are a wonderful threesome and I am lucky to have them to work with in presenting the program to the young people. Thanks Shawn, Rosemary and Mitch; you are a sneaky gang, but a good group to form a leadership team with.

How about that weather on the weekend? Sunshine and not too cold, yes!. Friday was a day off for the writer and the sons, and the big guy's school day begins and ends early, so the family struck off to the east to see what is available for Christmas this year. Some weatherstripping was purchased and will go on the entrance to hopefully keep the heat in and the winter chill out.

The church bazaar kept us busy, especially after falling asleep when I was supposed to be making a dessert for the next morning. A rushed mixing and rapid setting and things were ready on time. Whew! The Roast held in honour of C.F. "Mike" McInnis gave us a chance to laugh with a man who has been a part of our lives for a long time. Mike even spoke at our wedding, and so it was fun to be with him and his family during his roasting.

Sunday the Scouts ushered at the Playhouse as Showtime was presented as they had the previous evening. On this day Skipper was on hand to assist the two, Jen and Wilbo, and they did a fine job as did Alexis and Stacey from all accounts. These young people give freely of their time to community and do themselves proud.

A drive to deliver gifts on Sunday evening showed the writer that many in the neighbourhood have things well in hand. Christmas lights are twinkling and glowing and shedding light into the far reaches of the darkness. Santa and his reindeer, snowmen of red, blue and yellow shine brightly and welcome people to doorsteps. Evergreen trees are brightly decorated and veranda railings and eaves blink and wink a seasonal hello. Green garlands and red bows fancy up yards and front entrances already. We seem to always wait until a real good snow blizzard is raging outside to set up our outdoor decorations. My hat is off to those who actually get theirs up while the weather is reasonable.

As these words are being typed at the keyboard,it is hard to come to terms with the fact that indeed the jolly fellow in the red suit will be arriving at homes all over the world in only 35 days. Lists will be made and shopping will begin in earnest very soon. Be careful and remember what the season is really all about.

Due to the hectic schedule we around Swampview find our selves attempting, the big guy is into report cards and mark entry

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the bottom line

SANDRA HAD A VISIT FROM A BROUSE DRIVE RESIDENT LAST WEEK. IT seems we have a patriotic squirrel in the village! The squirrel in question climbed a flag pole, grabbed the Canadian Flag, carried it down the pole and over to his tree. By the time the neighbour had called the owner of the flag, the squirrel had dropped it. Quite the heist... Eh! (mcb)

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WHAT'S UP WITH PAUL PLANTE? SEEMS OUR FAVOURITE ELECTRICIAN attended YUK YUK'S Comedy Cabaret in Matilda last Saturday evening and spent a portion of the night fending off the lady comedienne! He must have taken it well because when I saw him in the food line later that evening, the ribbing hadn't hurt his appetite! (mcb)

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CANADIAN TRACK AND FIELD TEAM MEMBER LESLIE ESTWICK WAS THE guest speaker at the Seaway District High School Drug Awareness kick-off Monday afternoon. An interesting and exciting assembly, Ms. Estwick's speech on choices was very enlightening. (mcb)

AFTER A WHOLE WEEK TO THINK ABOUT HER GIFT CHOICES FOR Christmas, SLJ has decided to make a few changes. (I'm thinking the Lincoln might be a little out of Wendy's price range?) She's decided she would like personalized license plates, a team Canada jersey, and someone to pick up Michael a Nintendo 64! (mcb)

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SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO IROQUOIS DECEMBER 8TH AND YOU CAN also stay and have breakfast with the jolly old gent. That's right kids, Santa himself will be at the Iroquois Civic Centre and you can have your picture taken with him and let him know what you want for Christmas. (mcb)

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THERE'S BEEN AN ACCIDENT IN IROQUOIS! SLJ, HAPPENED TO RUN INTO (not literally) Sandy Clifford at the Royal Bank in Iroquois and it seems Sandy has been having some problems with her ankle. Apparently she missed a few steps on the way to the cellar and twisted her ankle badly. Hope you get well soon Sandy. (mcb)

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Just Livin'

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sheets and all, the son in OAC is bogged with reports, presentations and essays, and the younger son is doing various odd jobs for some fast Christmas cash, we will celebrate the birthday and anniversary this coming weekend when things are not so wild. The plan is to be in the bush partying, but Mother Nature will decide and we won't know until then.

Wednesday is son number two's fifteenth birthday, and we will have gone to the Corel Centre to enjoy Ice Capades to mark the occasion. Eating out and all, we hope this is good enough for a 15th party. There will be another present but that one is a surprise and incase the computer would let the secret out, I'll not include it here.

Being out and about allows some time to say "Hi" to folks and it is good for the soul when they stop long enough to suggest that we are doing a passable job at the newspaper...we do our best. Time just tends to beat us a lot of weeks.

The fog in the mornings, the telltale marks left on the vehicle windshields which require scraping before venturing forth and the bits of snow and frost on the ground as we head to work inform us that old man winter is trying to become a part of our daily routine. The good news is that this time last year, we had several inches of the white stuff underfoot and here to stay.

This season always brings signs of hope and happiness abounds as the Christmas spirit grabs us and holds us tightly. My wish is always that the energy for goodness that comes along with this time of year could be bottled and used throughout the year, especially when sorely needed. The barrels for those less fortunate are in churches and soon will be in other strategic locales throughout the community, if you are able, give some non-perishables and ensure that everyone will have a Merry Christmas this year.

Take care and as you read this week's bit of wisdom, enjoy the thought; "Home is the place where character is built, where sacrifices to contribute to the happiness of others are made, and where love has taken up its abode."(Ellijah Kellogg.)

Focus

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Johnston's nightgown became infamous after she wore it around for a day on top of clothes after a particularly hectic night at one camp. She says she actually forgot she was wearing it and the scouts have teased her ever since.

G- is for GREAT! A more dedicated leader could never be found.

"Sandra works her guts out. Every weekend she's doing something whether it's raking leaves with the scouts or whatever," says Wendy O'Donohue, a cub leader.

"Even when we try to split things up so that we (the four scout leaders) don't all have to be there at once Sandra is usaully there," says Shawn Markell, who started in Scouting with Johnston when he was 17 as a junior leader for cubs. Markell is now 26.

R - is for Reporting. Your stories in the Chieftain keep the community informed on what Scouts are doing.

If you are reading this article probably no explanation is necessary.

A- is for the adjustments you are always making to our uniforms so that we look our best.

"If you're going to wear a uniform it better look right or don't wear it at all," says Johnston. Her scouts have won Provincial recognition for the "best turned out troop." It's something the scouts and Johnston pride themselves on.

T- is for the trading you do with such enthusiasm.

Looking a bit like Clint Eastwood in *Fist Full of Dollars* Johnston can be seen in many camp photo's wearing a wool poncho-like blanket adorned with crests she's traded with other scout troops. Trading crests is as big among Scouts as it is with Olympians.

U- is for how you take us under your wing and treat us all like family.

"I guess I've learned form her to try and treat all the kids as if they were my own," says Markell, something Goodmurphy also says.

L- is for the love you have for the Scouting Movement.

A- is for the appreciation we feel for all you do, but too seldom tell you.

T- is for the telephone on which you've spent countless scouting hours.

I- is for the inspiration you've given others to get involved in the program.

Goodmurphy credits Johnston with inspiring him to become a Cub leader.

O- is for the other organizations you make time for.

Some of those organizations include Meals on wheels, the Anglican Church Women, Ducks Unlimited and the Heart and Stroke Foundation. She has also served on municipal council and is a past president of the Horticultural Society.

N- is for the nasties you get without your morning cup of coffee.

It's true! Er... just kidding Sandra. Heh heh. Sandra it's kind of hard to write this with those menacing gestures you're making.

S- is for your famous stew that has warmed our bellies on many an occasion.

S- is for the especially good service to Scouting for which you've received this award.

K- is for your knuckles and your knees. Sometimes "Arthur" doesn't always co-operate, but you never let it stop you.

Sandra suffers from arthritis. Even a car accident she had Sept. 18, 1996 didn't keep her down long. She attended a camp a month after getting out of the hospital, hobbling around on a crutches with a cast on her leg.

I- is for insane- something many people assume you must be when they hear your stories with words like 50km hike, twister, -40 degrees, etc.

A twister actually ripped through one of their camps flattened a leader tent with Michelle Ritchie and Wendy O'Donohue in it and picked up a tent her son Ryan and husband Roger were sleeping in. No one was hurt, but all were a little shaken by the experience. Two scouts escaped their tent just before it was lifted away.

Johnston says Scouts prepares youths for anything.

P- is for photographs. You have taken thousands, but always need "JUST ONE MORE!"

Photographs in albums, on bristleboard, loose, videotape... Roger can often be found snapping the photos when Sandra isn't.

P- is also for the pack rat--always thinking of Scouts you throw away nothing.

E- is for all the extras you do, above and beyond what most leaders feel is required of them.

R- is for the running around you do. Planning and organizing to keep 1st Iroquois an active, busy troop.

A note the Scouts gave to Johnston with a transcript of their alphabetized endearments also said, "Congratulations Skipper on Receiving this award. You desrve it! Love and best wishes from: All Scouts and fellow Scouters of the 1st Iroquois troop."

Throughout the surprise party Johnston seemed a little misty eyed. A small smile flickered at the corners of her mouth.

Embarrassed perhaps by the attention she tried desperately to be the Skipper ordering the reporter hovering about to, "Eat! Have some cake Sean!"

"It's kind of cool," she said later, quietly. "It shows you're loved and appreciated. Which is nice. I think there are a lot of leaders out there who are just as deserving of an award though. But it's nice. Pretty cool.

"You don't go into Scouts looking for awards or even thank yous. It's a co-operative effort. Everyone helps.

"It's amazing that a vision someone had 90 years ago would still appeal to kids. It's not particularly that they're going to need those skills, but they can pull something out of it and grow and that's the satisfying thing to see."

Parents urged to think twice about provincial take-over

Ontario's public school boards are urging students, parents and taxpayers to think twice about the impact of a provincial takeover of education funding.

"There are big problems with sending local property tax dollars raised for education to Queen's Park," says Lynn Peterson, president of the Ontario Public School Boards' Association, commenting on a report released recently by the province's Who Does What Panel.

"Local tax dollars targeted to education would be gobbled up by the big black hole at Queen's Park while public school students, parents and taxpayers would lose their say in how education dollars are spent on education in their community. It's alarming that the panel can't tell us how much public school students, parents and taxpayers will lose because of this major change."

While the report recommends that school boards continue to be responsible for delivering student program and services, Peterson said the panel fell short of its goal to boost accountability in the education system by recommending that school boards be stripped of their responsibility for how tax dollars are spent on education in their communities.

"For more than 150 years, the importance of educating students in Ontario has been recognized by a dedicated tax. Now, a Queen's Park report suggests the province grab local property taxes for education away from communities with no guarantee that this money will go back to fund schools. This amounts to a tax grab. We don't trust the cash-strapped province to give back all tax dollars raised locally for education to students. And we fear that student programs and services would be hit hard by the province's plan to trim $1 billion from education next year."

Peterson called a claim that the province could save money by taking over education funding "horrifying." "Queen's Park has a huge debt. School boards don't. The province seems only interested in slashing its grants to education, and we've already seen how devastating this can be."

While many of Ontario's 850 local municipalities would have to be merged to match the boundaries of Ontario's 93 public school boards which have, in most cases, the same boundaries as regional or county governments, Peterson warned that students, parents and taxpayers would not be better served by huge school boards. "Vast superboards would make it more difficult for students, parents and taxpayers to have a local say about their public schools. Who wants to call 1-800-Who-Cares with a question about their children's education?"

Peterson lauded the Who Does What panel for adopting a longstanding recommendation of Ontario's public school boards - to require all school boards to work together to cut costs on business functions such as transportation, maintenance and school construction. She cautioned, however, against a single model, given the diversity of needs and requirements across the province.



25-Year Jewel

T.S. Sandy Gibson received his 25-year jewel at the meeting of the I.O.O.F. Connaught Lodge #440, Matilda. John Dalrymple of Harmony District IOOF Lodge #51 in Brinston.

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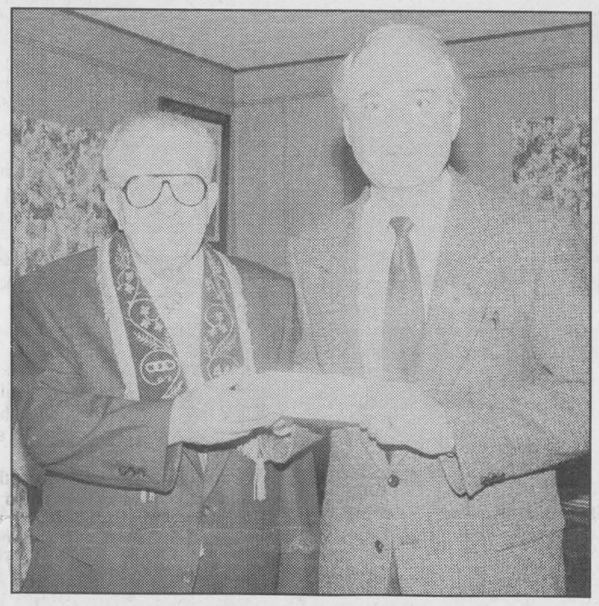

Hospital receives donation

Don Smith, chief executive officer and president of WDMH accepted a cheque from Noble Grand Raymond Smail of Connaught Lodge #440. The $2000. was a welcome surprise and according to Mr. Smith, the funds will go into their Capital Equipment Fund.

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LOOKING BACK

39 Years ago:

Fetterly's grand opening and preview of the 1958 Dodge was a tremendous success as more than 1500 people were hosted. The largest addition to the village since the plaza opened, Fetterly's $150,000 garage and service station was rated among top such establishments in Eastern Ontario. William Fetterly and sons, Jack and Mack **proudly presented gifts to long time customers.** Among these were, thirty-three year customer, Arthur Mcinnis, Thomas Johnston and Howard Fawcett. Thirty year customers also were recognized; George Bouck, Stewart Thompson, J.H. Merkley, Bill Cameron, W.E. Fitzsimmons, Ray Fader, Logie Serviss, Lloyd Cook, Calvin Serviss and Doctor C. Marcellus (on behalf of his father, the late Dr. E.H. Marcellus). **The Iroquois fire department took over the service station** with all proceeds going into their coffers. Door prize winners included, Dorothy Cassell, Vern McCaslin and Howard McMillan.

The chief architect with Ontario Hydro flipped the switch and illuminated the ice surface at the **new Morrisburg Curling Rink and at the same time declared the building officially open.**

A meeting of the directors of the **Dundas County Cheese Producers** was held at Locketon Lodge in Williamsburg. Present were Wilfred Cooper, Dwight Merkley, Donald Hillis, Byron Martin, William Lane, Ewart Sims and Edwin McIntosh.

26 years ago:

Mahlon Zeron was returned as Reeve of Matilda Township by acclamation, Deputy-Reeve, John Thompson retired after 26 years on Council. Running for his office in the up coming election were George Cooper and Doug Irvine. Looking for the three Council seats were; Harry Smail, Charles Farlinger, Dwight Gilmer, Ford McCaslin, Bruce Barkley and John Wells. Lorne Mellan was unopposed as School Trustee.

Scott Payne was pictured with Speaker of the House, Fred Cass at Queen's Park. A student at Iroquois Public School, Scott is the son of Dennis and Judy Payne and was chosen as a **Page,** an honourable occupation.

The Morrisburg Combines defeated the Cornwall Flyers by a score of 5 to 3 in Intermediate action on the ice in St. Lawrence play.

10 years ago:

Matilda **Council rezoned the land along Saver Road** from Residential-Holding to Residential-Hamlet for the majority of the lands. Removing the holding category was to allow for growth. The lands owned by Ontario Hydro were zoned Open Space and as such did not allow construction on them.

Mrs.Lulu Fetterly celebrated her 96th birthday at Winchester and District Memorial. Her friends from the Sunshine Circle, family and former neighbours gathered to honour her.

Francis Henderson accepted the H.S.Lannier trophy at the annual Dundas Diary Awards evening. An annual presentation, the trophy goes to the 4-H Club in Dundas which shows greatest interest and participation in 4-H work. On behalf of the 4-H Dairy Club, Francis accepted it as well as on behalf of his co-leader, Dalton Hart.

John Langlotz, Tim Rosenquist and Eric Pietersma **spent a week at the Terry Fox Canadian Youth Centre** in Ottawa.

- Seaway Reports -

by Sarah-Jane Whittaker
Chieftain Seaway Reporter

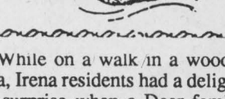
Seaway's Remembrance Day ceremony was outstanding this year. Grade twelve and OAC drama students re-created wartime life through the reading of fictional and genuine accounts from the battlefields and the homefront. Miss Wendy Gibb and Mr. Jim Millard produced an original film containing images of battle in three major world conflicts and set it to music from Holst's "The Planets - Mars" and the film "Apollo 13". People from the community watched as veterans from the Iroquois Legion and Seaway's Students' Council laid wreaths in memory of those who lost their lives in war. Thank you to Miss Gibb for organizing such an important event.

Representatives from Seaway's chapter of OSAID, Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving, attended a conference in Bonville with over 100 student members from area schools last Friday. Mary Jo Wheeler, a grade twelve student from Tagwi, organized the event dedicated to the victims of impaired driving. Guest speaker Joel Doiron, an OPP constable, discussed the laws against impaired driving, while Mark Cripps, the editor of the Prescott Journal, related how impaired driving had affected him. Those attending the conference learned how to create a chapter of OSAID, how to organize membership and how to increase awareness about impaired driving.

Seaway's Senior Girls' Basketball team defeated Rothwell-Osnabruck on Wednesday to win the SD & G championship. The exceptional team leadership displayed by Tracey Irven and Megan Gilmer, and the superb performance of Jen Banford contributed to an overwhelming victory for Seaway, with a final score of 53 to 22. Congratulations to Coach Irv Francis and the team for an outstanding tournament, and good luck at EOSSAA!

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY



As feeders appear again in the yards, birds are coming around more often, and different species are returning to eat at feeders which they enjoyed last year. Tree Sparrows are gradually coming, more Woodpeckers are looking for suet and Sunflower seeds - two types of food also favoured by Chickadees and Blue Jays. Suet can be offered "as is", or melted down and mixed with seeds.

A new Sunflower bell was placed in the Lilac bush, and before long we had our first House Finch; we have yet to "capture" a Chickadee, although many have been seen in various parts of town. In mid-November we don't expect to have Robins on the list, but two reports have come this week, one was heard, but not seen, and the other was perched in a tree.

While on a walk in a wooded area, Irena residents had a delightful surprise when a Deer family, Mom, Dad and Junior, crossed the path in front of them. Another note about Deer was a picture in the paper of a young Deer which found itself in a precarious position on a frozen pond, but was rescued by two men who were in the right place at the right time.

Squirrels are very busy these days. Just when we thought we had heard of every strange antic of Black Squirrels, a new story came along on Sunday. Apparently some Squirrels are quite patriotic! One in the East end of town snatched a Canadian flag from a residence and went up a tree with its prize. Eventually it disappeared, leaving the astonished watchers wondering what a Squirrel would do with a flag. Perhaps it would make a cosy blanket?

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LETTERS

Scout movement thanked

To the Editor,

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the Scout movement of Iroquois-Matilda. It seems everytime there is a need for volunteers, you are there. It is noted and appreciated and much thanks goes to your leader, Sandra Lee Johnston who I know encourages this effort. Keep up the good work!!You are our future.

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✔*Senior girls off to EOSSAA Thursday*
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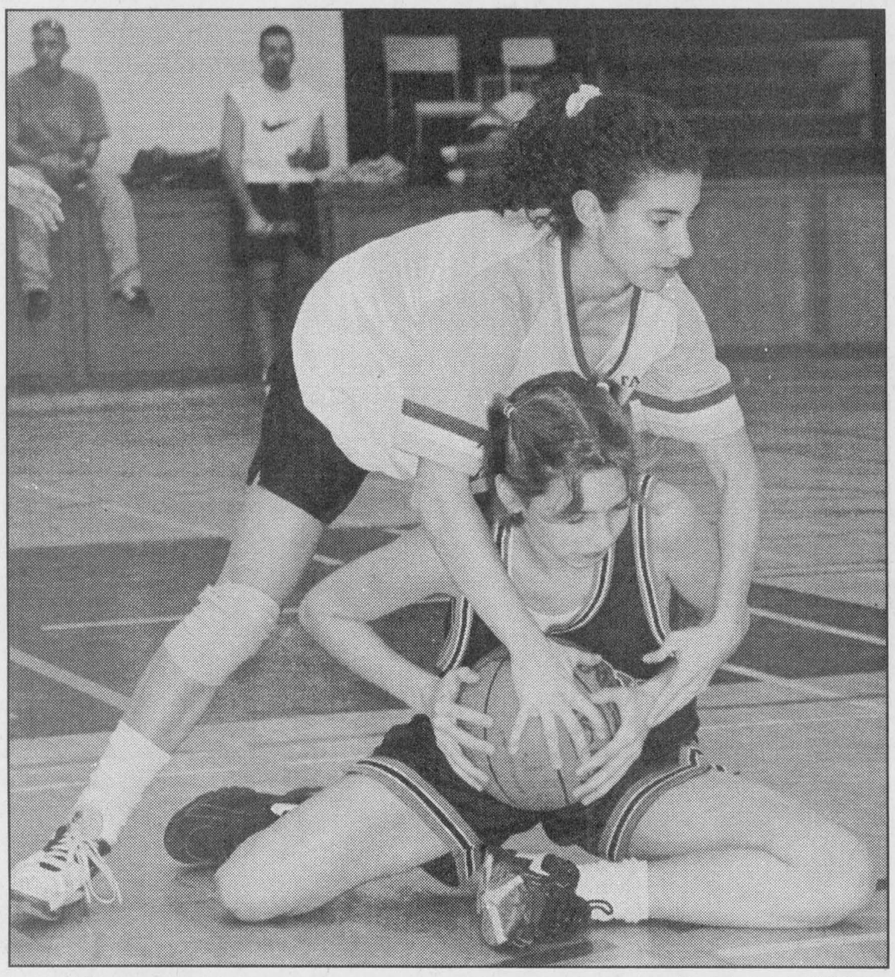
Lions host the 73's this Friday



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Holding on...

Unfortunately holding on was something the Junior Spartans could not do last Wednesday afternoon. Seaway lost the championship game to Tagwi. Pictured above, Katherine Adams hangs on to the ball as Seaway pressed to make turn-overs in the dying minutes of the game.

Seaway Spartans advance to EOSSAA

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

They got off to a bit of a slow start, but the Seaway Spartans Senior Girls' Basketball team eventually slam-dunked the competition!

Hosting the Rothwell/Osnabruck Lancers in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Championship basketball match last Wednesday afternoon, Seaway dominated three quarters to easily win the match.

"We got off to a bit of a slow start," said Seaway coach Irv Francis, who took a time-out in the opening quarter to calm his team down. "But eventually things started to go our way."

The game was tied 1-1 for the longest time and after the time out, Seaway managed to drain a few for a slim lead.

With the score 6-5 for Seaway, Jen Banford hit the court and drained two three-pointers.

"All of a sudden, a one point game becomes a seven point lead and away we go," Francis said, noting Banford's ability to change the face of the game in a matter of seconds.

The coach was also impressed with the play of team leader Tracey Irven. According to Francis, Irven had a rock solid performance for the Spartans, "one of her best games this year."

Seaway sharp-shooter Megan Gilmer was also a big factor in the win. Trying to shut-down Gilmer, who averages between 18 and 20 points a game, the Lancers utilized a boxing one formation.

"They put one person on Gilmer and that person's job is to do nothing but guard Gilmer," explained Francis.

As he has always done, Seaway's graduating basketball players started the game and finished the game.

The starting line-up included Tracey Irven, Jen Morrow, Marla Duvall, Julie Gurnhill (all graduating this year) and Megan Gilmer.

Tomorrow (Thursday November 21) the Senior team heads to Vankleek Hill for the Eastern Ontario Secondary School Athletics Association basketball championship.

Francis wasn't exactly sure how his team would be seeded, but figured they would place third behind Vankleek Hill and Brockville's St. Mary's High School.

Juniors lose

"A shocker!" exclaimed Francis of the Seaway junior girls basketball game last Wednesday.

Hosting the Tagwi Warriors in the S.D. & G. Championship game, Seaway, who went all season long without a loss, came out on the losing end of a 41-36 battle.

In both regular season games this season, the Spartans had trailed the Warriors but managed to come back in the final minute of the game for the wins.

"On Wednesday we dug a 15 point hole that unfortunately we couldn't come back from," said Francis.

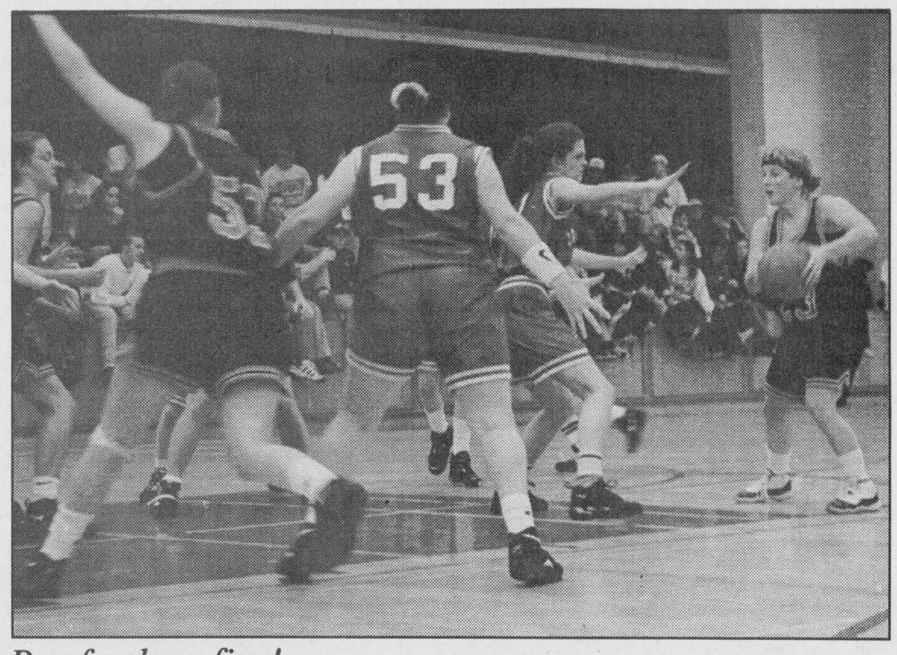
Pressing hard in the fourth quarter, the Spartans created a great deal of turn-overs, but despite their valiant effort, could not recover from the deficit created earlier in the game.

"We played a good game," said Francis, "it was just that the shots in the first half were a little off and we fell too far behind."

Described as a team leader who always contributes, Dana Hasson, once again, turned in a strong performance in the losing effort. Hasson was the leading scorer collecting seven points.

Francis was also impressed with the play of Sara Charbot who accounted for 5 of Seaway's 36 points, and gave credit to Seaway's most consistent player, Lindsay Waddell.

With the win, Tagwi travels to Gananoque for the EOSSAA junior championships.



Banford on fire!

Fresh off the bench, Jen Banford (far right with the ball) sunk two three-pointers in the first quarter to put the Senior Spartans ahead 13-6. From there it was a cake-walk for the Seniors! Defeating Rothwell/Osnabruck in the championship, the Spartans will travel to Vankleek Hill for the EOSSAA championships tomorrow.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Midget Lions beat Glens 10-1

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Hosting the Winchester Hawks last Tuesday (November 12) evening, the Morrisburg Midget Lions came from behind to deadlock the game at three.

The Hawks led 3-1 going into the third with the Lions only goal of the game coming from John Casselman.

However, with less than five minutes left to play, John Derouchie and Jeremy Adams added singles to knot the game in a tie.

"Winchester was all over us," said coach Jeremy Morrow. "We didn't play all that bad, but when we made mistakes in our own end, they capitalized on them."

Sunday in Alexandria, the Lions added another win to their regular season record with a 10-1 victory over the Glens.

"They played well against Alexandria," Morrow said. "They were passing the puck continuously."

The coach was looking forward to last night's game (Tuesday November 19) against Kingston.

Suffering a loss against the Kingston team two weeks ago, Morrow and the Midgets were looking for a little revenge.

"They're (Kingston) fast so we'll try and keep a man high, stay out of the penalty box and throw lots of body to slow them down."

Goals in the Alexandria win came from Jamie Barkley, Chris Barkley, John Derouchie, David Trude and Jeremy Adams.

Mark Byvelds nets two in Atom win

Saturday, November 16, saw Morrisburg on the road to Kemptville to face the Kemptville #3 team. The Blues came out on the plus side with a 5-1 final score.

Mark Byvelds led the team with a pair and singles were supplied by David Adlington, Greg Vantfoort and Brett Derue. Reid Anderson scored the lone Kemptville Marker.

The second game saw Morrisburg in Prescott lining up against South Grenville #3. Nick Groves and Greg Vantfoort led the team to a 6-1 victory by supplying a pair of goals each. Brett Derue and John Bongers rounded off the scoring with singles. Alan Robertson supplied South Grenville with their only goal.

Friday night darts

Nov. 15: Our 9th week at darts. Teams are very close from top to bottom.

Standings: No Surrenders 56, C.D.s 55, Double Outs 51 1/2, Misfits 49, The Gems 48 1/2, 3 Guys & a Babe 48, Half Pints 46 1/2, Jay Birds 46 1/2, Rod & Reel 45 1/2, Glen's Gals 45 1/2, Fab Four 44 1/2, Fly by Nites 40, Shaky Shooters 38, Untouchables 37, The Broadway Crescents 35, Duelling Darters 33 1/2.

High Scores: Bill Hutt 140, 100; Glen Adams 134, 100, 100; Thom Greenough 124; Pat Thompson 123; Bonnie Gibson 123; John Trayner 123; Joyce Murphy 121; Garnet Summers 120, 100, 100; Jay Buckland 120, 100; Reg Farmer 120, 117; Sandra Taillefer 113; Joan Ault 109; Sharon Easter 107; Ron Strader 105; June Reid 102; Rodney Francis 102; Carroll Summers 101; Tony Easter 100; Earl Nesbitt 100; Leo Merkley 100; Glen Easter 100, 100; Steve Barkley 100; Trevor Easter 100; Joe McDonald 100.

Finishes: Bill Hutt 5, Gary Bradford 5, Leo Merkley 5, Duane Kirker 4, Glen Adams 4, Glen Easter 4, Richard Deschamp 4, Jay Buckland 4, Linda Casselman 3, Steve Barkley 3, Thom Greenough 3, Reg Farmer 3, Barb Merkley 2, Trevor Easter 2, Jean Greenough 2, Carl Gibson 2, Sam Strader 2, Robbie Shaver 2, Jaime Adams 1, Rodney Francis 1, Debbie Shaver 1, John Trayner 1, Bobbie-Jo Deschamp 1, Deb Valiquette 1, Jean Warham 1, Joe Roberts 1, Carroll Summers 1, Tony Easter 1, Sharon Easter 1, Joe McDonald 1, Joyce Fader 1, Ron Strader 1, Donna Hodgson 1, Dennis Burns 1, Debbie Hess 1, Percy Roberts 1, Sandra Taillefer 1.

Cardinal mixed darts

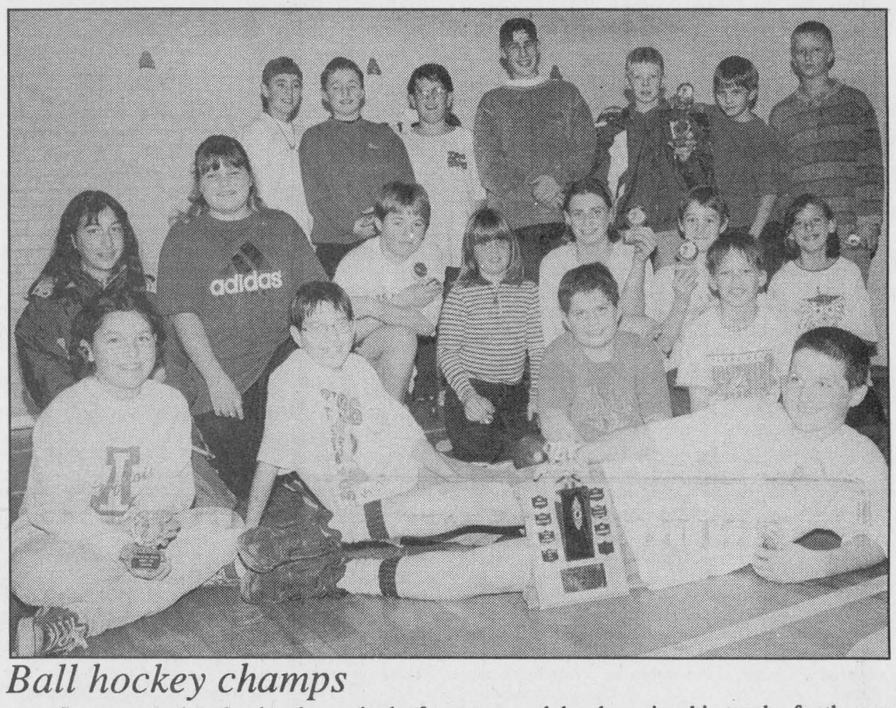
The high score for the women went to Michelle Walters with 159. The high score for men went to Bob McDonald with 153.

The most games for women went to Michelle Walters with 20. The most games for men went to Mike Levere with 36.

The high 3-dart finish for women went to Edna Barker with 82. The high 3-dart finish from men went to Jake Summerfield with 101.

The most bullseyes went to Terri Yandeau and Delaine Potvin with 6.

The high score for the month of November went was Pat Wright and Mike Levere with 140.



Ball hockey champs

Some great plays by the players in the front garnered the championship trophy for them as things cooled off. Behind them are the other teams who enjoyed the excitement of the games and the friendships made as the series kept everyone in the game. Recreation provided this outlet for the youngsters of the area, giving them exercise and stimulating their co-operative skills as well as their hockey skills.

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Ball Hockey Champs

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Organized by the Iroquois Recreation Committee, the first session of ball hockey which started on September 30, 1996 came to an end on Monday last week.

Twenty some youngsters played through a series which saw some hot and heavy action in the gym at Iroquois Public School. Safety equipment is a must before a player take to the floor and body contact is at a minimum.

Passing and shooting are the name of the game as players try to put the ball into the opponents' net. Co-operation and team play is stressed. Net minders wear goalie equipment much like their counterparts on the ice do, mask and all.

Four teams played to win and when the action slowed, team 2 , the "All Talents" were on top, with no losses to their credit. Shannon Hawn, Peter Empey, David Strader, Trevor Bradford and James Delegarde carried home the gold. Their names will be engraved on the big trophy while each team member took home a small keeper trophy for their efforts.

Other teams were, number one, Ashley Zewuster, Tracy Jones, Richard Banford, Chris Bjergso and Julian Pietersma. Team two, we met, number three were, Amber Bygott, Greg Cooper, Brandon Zewuster, Steven Claxton and Adrian Glauser. Team four included, Jennifer Jones, Derek Hamilton, Patrick Glauser, Jason Hodgson and Daryl Locke.

Everyone enjoyed the play and look forward to when another series will resume.

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Notice to Residents and/or Interested Parties
Township of Matilda

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

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

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O30-9tp

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Sandra MacDonald
Kevin Fader
N13-2tc

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THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, BR. 370: A special thanks to all the people and businesses of Iroquois and area who were so generous supporting our 1996 Poppy Campaign. To all the Cubs, Scouts, Brownies, Guides, etc. and their leaders many thanks. Also our schools and staff - thanks. To our clergy for their spiritual guidance at both ceremonies: Iroquois and Matilda and to the Kemptville Pipe Band. Your helpfulness has been gratefully appreciated.
"We Will Remember Them",
Darlene Riddell, Poppy Chairman
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Saturday, November 23
10:00 a.m.
McHaffie Auction Hall
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Household Effects of the Late Mrs. L. Young
Refrigerator & stove; vacuum; couch & chair (2 sets); wood table & chairs; coffee table & end tables; dishes; ornaments; glassware; double bed; dressers; humidifier; fancy arm chairs; carpet; misc. chairs; full size electric organ (like new).
Many Unlisted Items
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
Mastercard & Visa Accepted
Hall Open 9:00 a.m.
N20-Kv,Iq-1tc

Household Auction
Thursday, November 21
6:00 p.m.
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg, Ontario
Washer; dryer; stove; refrigerator; CTV; 3 pcs. bedroom suite; dressers; chrome table & chairs; antique tables; bed parts; crocks; light fixtures; decoys; metal shelving; dishes; ornaments; glassware; bedding; small electric organ & bench; small household appliances; books; trunks; assorted tools, hand & electric; CB base set; aerial; pictures; mirrors; coffee table & end tables; Christmas decorations; lawn furniture; ladders; wheelbarrow; exercise bike; bicycles; 3 wheel bicycle.
Other Unlisted Items
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
Mastercard & Visa Accepted
Hall Open 5:00 p.m.
N20-Kv,Iq-1tc

In Memoriams

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We often sit and wonder,
What you would say and do;
If you only knew the changes,
Since God parted us from you;
We can't have the old days back,
When we were all together;
But secret thoughts and loving hearts,
Will be with us forever.
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by daughter Georgie, grandson and granddaughters
N20-1tp

HENOPHY - In loving memory of a dear son and brother who passed away November 21, 1992.
We think of him in silence,
His name we oft recall;
There's nothing left to answer,
But his picture on the wall.
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N20-1tp

JOHNSON - In loving memory of my dear husband, Dwayne, who is gone 3 years on Nov. 23, 1993.
My memories of you will never grow old,
They are locked in my heart in letters of gold;
Death cannot part us, or distance divide,
For each day of my life you walk by my side.
Lovingly remembered, Millie
N20-1tp

JOHNSON - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Dwayne, who passed away November 23, 1993.
Today is remembered and quietly kept,
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Sealed Tenders plainly marked as to contents will be accepted at the Clerk's Office in Brinston during normal office hours 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. up to 4:30 P.M. November 29, 1996 for the

(A) Operation of the outdoor rink in Dundela including the following:
(a) Flooding
(b) Supervision of the activities i.e. skating
(c) Removal of snow from the ice surface either by plowing or blowing.

A complete list of duties will be available when the tender forms are picked up.

Matilda Recreation Committee

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Families residing in **South Dundas** who are in **need** of Christmas Basket, please register . . .
Mon.-Fri., 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., Nov. 11 to Nov. 29

The generosity of local businesses and individuals who donated goods, plus the support of the people attending made the 1996 fundraising Banquet and Auction for Dundas County Hospice a tremendous success.

Hugh Fawcett's antics as Auctioneer created an atmosphere of excitement and enthusiasm sparking some AUCTION FEVER!

Combined proceeds from the Auction and Banquet were $4,800.00!

Dundas County Hospice expresses sincere thanks to the following businesses and individuals:

Nick and Jane Lee; Morrisburg Building Centre; Village Green; Black's Lumber; McGillis Home Hardware; Notman Motor Sales; Weagant Farm Supplies; Lee's Restaurant; Leslie Ault; The Country Boy; George Carruthers; Muriel's Flowers; T. VanGrunsven; Howard Johnsons; Whittaker's Meat Market; Baldies, Iroquois; Fawcett's Jewellers; Parcoll, Winchester; Flair with Fabrics; Dwight's Enterprises; Seaway Valley Pharmacy; Sandy & Bob Weagant; Wheeler's Mr. Grocer; Autopro, Winchester & Morrisburg; St. Lawrence Parks' Commission; Upper Canada Motor Sales; The Morrisburg Leader; Thompson Home Hardware; Chan's Garden Restaurant; Winchester Print; H & I Country Depot; Shady Lane Beauty Salon; Eastern Engines; Stage West; Para-Med; Gilmer Pharmacy; Frank Ault Ltd.; Iroquois Golf Course, Ladies, Royal Bank, Iroquois; Upper Canada Playhouse; Rooney Feeds; Holme's Bakery; Pinkus Tire & Battery; Liz Daoust; Berry's Pet Food; Almor Chesterville; Geggie's Home Hardware; Marilyn's Beauty Salon; Royal Bank, Winchester; L & S Lawn Care; Mountain Station Pizza; Senator's Hockey Club; Noble Villeneuve; Susan Shaw; Connie Milne, Chesterville; Bank of Nova Scotia, South Mountain; Amber's Cafe; Lorraine Breau; Byer's Furniture & Appliance; Rick's Gas Bar; King's Pizza; Byers Funeral Home; Canadian Tire, Williamsburg; Glen Cunningham; Loughlin's Country Store; Lloyd Allison; Country Girl, South Mountain; Bob Kilger; Charlene Zandbelt, Winchester; Ralph Goodale; Nestle; Hugh Fawcett

Again..thanks!!


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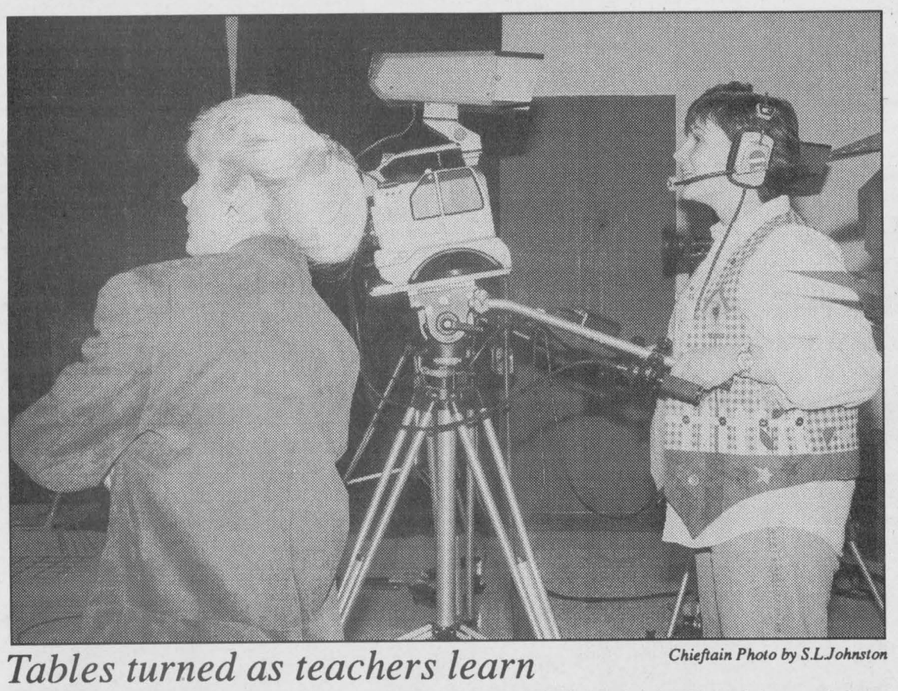

Tables turned as teachers learn

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Teachers were learning about technology as part of their Professional Activity workshops held last week. Here Toby Roach who teaches at North Dundas and Donna Notman of Seaway check out the workings of a television studio. Toby found she liked to be behind the camera, as Donna showed how a blank screen can be transformed with storyboards. Keeping up with the times ensures that today's teachers are very busy and our children receive the best possible education.

SDHS professional activity day

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

All teaching and support staff of the S.D.&G. County Board of Education were involved in a Professional Activity Day last Friday. Students had the day off but their teachers switched places with them and became learners for the day.

Attending full or two-half day workshops (Thursday was a day off for the students as well, some parent-teacher interviews were scheduled for this day too), and having to choose from among a list of some 81 different topics, they were busy.

The list ranged from improving word processing skills, to high-tech equipment to assist special needs students, to using CD-Roms in the classrooms, to using the internet, desktop publishing to computer simulations, there was something for everyone. The variety seemed endless but choices had to be made.

A part of the Public Board's three year plan to improve technical skills of the staff they employ, this activity was carried out in various schools throughout the Board.

Each workshop had a target group so that teachers could gear their learning experience to the age of students they deal with on a daily basis. Both elementary and secondary teachers took part.

Morrisburg Public was the site where Brooke Leightizer introduced people to the use of the Internet; they learned to "log on"...use E-Mail and Netscape Browser. All of these are useful tools for the high tech teaching applications in school classrooms today.

Time did not allow this reporter to be at several locations and so Seaway was the convenient choice.

It was here that teacher, Jim Millard showed those in his session the basic operation of simple TV production equipment (VCR, TV, Switchers, Camera etc.) as well as Corel Draw, Wordperfect 6 and even radio equipment. Featuring projects that allow the use of this equipment to produce such products as a school newspaper, interviews, sports coverage and so on provided those in the workshop with numerous ideas to take back to their individual classrooms and try.

At Seaway the Communications Technology class is teamed with an English course. This gives the student the best of both worlds.

"Communication Technology can include equipment as simple as a camcorder and a TV or a cassette tape recorder. It can also include a computer, or several for desktop publishing applications or a multi-media production area.

Whatever the equipment, it is all merely toys for entertainment unless there is a message to be conveyed," says Jim. He continues explaining, that students must have something worth saying and it must be said with some measure of accuracy if the writer is to be taken seriously. Depending upon the complexity of the equipment at your disposal and your comfort level utilizing same, there are many projects which can be undertaken. These can be as complex or as simple as time and talent allow.

He stresses the fact that the use of the equipment is not a "boy" thing; girls are every bit as capable of mustering the buttons and knobs as the guys. "In fact," says Jim, "The girls seem to have more of a sense of urgency, they get down to business quicker on the whole than the guys."

Time constraints can limit the depth to which a project can be explored, but that is not always a drawback; it is best to start small and work out the bugs that are peculiar to the situation and equipment, according to Jim. Then he notes, if there is a problem the student does not have to live with it for too long.

Jim went through the steps he has found to be successful when working with students on various projects.

Technical writing teaches the students to never assume anything, a valuable lesson for everyone.

Giving examples of how to create varied items that will allow interest and creativity in their work, students work on restaurant menus, commercials and public service announcements, school announcements and the school newspaper to extend their abilities and test their own minds.

"Each school has different equipment, different needs, different levels of tolerance from their administration and of course, teachers with varying levels of interest and expertise in the use of communications technology. One basic thing to remember is that the kids will usually know more about the equipment than you and they will have no fear of it. Unless they take a hammer to it, they really cannot break anything, so relax and let them go for it."

Various methods of evaluation were looked at since this is a field that may present unique marking problems for teachers new to the area.

Those in the session learned about "storyboards, technical writing, scripts, technical proficiency and working to deadlines."

A very informative day, those who took part seemed genuinely interested and anxious to take back to their schools and classes new and exciting routes to education.

Parents often wonder what these days are used for...well after tagging along as the teachers in this session went through the learning process, it was evident that one day was not long enough. "There is so much to see, learn and do, this is a hands on workshop and I just want to learn more and more, so I can take new ideas back to my students," noted one teacher-student.

The energy level was high and the enthusiasm for the area evident. These teachers would be taking back with them some innovative novel ideas to try with their classes.

OBITUARIES

Dalton Barkley

Suddenly at home, on Sunday, November 10, 1996 at RR1, Williamsburg, Dalton Barkley.

Born on January 4, 1943, at Elma, he was 53 at the time.

He was a dairy farmer until he sold his farm after which he did construction work.

He spent his entire life at RR1, Williamsburg.

Predeceased by his parents, Stanley and Blanche (nee Froats) Barkley and a brother, Emerson, he will be sadly missed by a son, Rob (Donna) of Prescott, a daughter, Cherry Barkley of Brockville, sisters; Helen (Mrs. Doug McIntosh) of Dunbar and Vaughn (Mrs. Reg Byrd) of Berwick, as well as several nieces and nephews .

Service was conducted at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Thursday, November 14, 1996 by Reverend Diane Raddatz. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville. Pallbearers were Tom Henderson, Glenn Pemberton, Roger McMillan and Ranald Shaver.

Goldie Lapier

At Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, on Monday, November 11, 1996, Goldie Lapier of RR1, Iroquois.

Born at Dundela, on April 19, 1928, she was 68 years of age at the time.

A retired labourer who worked at Caldwell Linen Mills, Goldie lived her entire lifetime in the Iroquois and Morrisburg areas.

Predeceased by her parents, Earl Sypes and Florence Kelly, a brother, Lee Sypes and a sister, Shirley Lapier, she is sadly missed by her husband, Acil whom she married on July 20, 1946 in Morrisburg. Also mourning the loss are daughters; Florence Lapier of Iroquois and Donna (Mrs. Robin Adams) of RR1, Iroquois, brothers; Ken and Cephus (Bessie) Sypes of RR1 and RR2, Iroquois respectively and a sister, Evelyn Lapier of RR2, Brinston. Grandchildren Tracey Collier of Toronto, Chris and Chad Hanes of Iroquois and Great-granddaughter, Sonia Hanes, and many nieces and nephews as well are saddened.

Goldie was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society and the Winchester Hospital in her memory were gratefully appreciated by the family.

Service was held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on November 13, 1996. Reverend David Goglin officiated. Interment followed at Sprucehaven Cemetery in Brinston. Pallbearers were Chris and Chad Hanes, Robin Adams, Glenn, Shawn and David Lapier.

DuPont Bio Solid issue is spread at Matilda Council meeting

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A delegation from Dupont, the Water Earth Science Association (WESA) and Third High Farms asked Matilda Council for permission to spread a "Bio Solid" on some area farms that were interested in trying the substance as a type of fertilizer. However, council adopted a wait and see attitude.

Christopher Wells a project engineer for Dupont, Byron O'Connor an environmental engineer with WESA and Glenn Swerdfeger of Third High Farms told Council that Dupont's Maitland plant was now converting it's industrial sewage into something called a bio solid-- a mixture of rice hulls and carbon and nitrogen rich bacteria. They said tests by the University of Guelph and experts in the U.S. pointed to the substance being a useful soil enhancer. "I have talked to a number of farmers who are interested in trying it," said Swerdfeger whose company is handling the land application part of the process.

A plastic tub containing a sample of the substance was passed around the council table for perusal. It was a black, tarry-looking muck.

"That looks like tar, like something you would put on a road," said Coun. Robert Bennett.

Wells assured him it didn't contain any tar and that the coloration was due to the carbon content.

Reeve Charles Barkley expressed some reservations about the idea. Of particular concern to Barkley was that inspection of potential land sites for spreading the material might be too lax or even biased.

"What I want to know is who's going to inspect it?" asked the Reeve who said he thought it should be the responsibility of the Ministry of the Environment.

The trio said the inspections would be performed by an accredited engineer, such as O'Connor, from a private firm. They said that the engineer's professional reputation would ensure against any biased assessments. They also said anyone making false recommendations would face criminal prosecution.

After being peppered with questions from the council the trio told them that the bio solid was expected to be odorless and come in a more broken up form than the cake shown to council.

Because of changes to provincial regulations formulated in the Municipal Strategy for Abatement (MSA), Dupont's Maitland plant has had to change the way it handles it's industrial waste, Wells explained.

"About 5 years ago the Ontario Government embarked upon a plan to reduce the amount of pollutants going into water courses. By tightening down the regulations and the effluent limits they have forced companies to look at other alternatives to emitting material into rivers. Now that's what happened to us," said in a telephone interview Friday.

Wells says that Dupont didn't emit that much. He says most of the material was caught in holding ponds with only diluted traces of carbon and nitrogen escaping through sewage pipes into the St. Lawrence. Most of the material settled in the ponds and was periodically dredged and shipped to land fill sites says Wells. He says that the new regulations changed the location of government effluent tests from down stream to up stream from the detention ponds-- in other words the ponds were considered part of the river where concentrations would be greater.

Now the plant is using single celled organisms that eat carbon and nitrogen to break down their waste. The organisms reproduce when they eat and eventually become part of the bio solid. Wells says the protozoa break down about 99 per cent of the compounds. The resulting sludge of organisms are mixed with burned rice hulls and this makes up the bio solid.

Using bacteria in this manner to treat water is not really a new process says Wells.

"Glenn, in order to get approval to put the Bio Solids on a transfer station-- which is a place to hold it-- and to apply it to the land, requires the non-objection of the town council. So that he can then apply to the Ministry (of the Environment) to get his permits in order", said Wells..

If the plan to spread the bio solid falls through Dupont can still put it into a private Landfill, said Wells.

"We have a fall back position, but we don't want to use it because it's better to put it on the land because it's actually benefiting crops. Land fill does cost, it's costing us to do this, we're not getting the service for free, but yes the land application is more attractive economically," Wells said.

AIDS victim Pat O'Connor addresses Seaway students

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The question is always there--how did Pat O'Connor contract HIV?

It doesn't really matter how, O'Connor tells grade nine students in a Seaway District High School physical education class, on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

"The first question is always 'How did you get it?'But it doesn't matter how you got it. The question really ought to be what are we going to do about it?" says O'Connor.

The class of perhaps 40 girls and boys sat rapt before the thirty-something O'Connor as he told them his story. It's something O'Connor has done for years now. He talks to teenagers and tries to convince them that they aren't invincible, he talks to nurses and doctors and tries to change negative attitudes, he even talks to children in primary schools now about HIV and AIDS, "Although with them you can't talk about all the things so you tend to focus on the social issues."

"To this day the most common thing I hear at clinics for people with AIDS are young people who say, 'I can't believe it happened to me. I hear it all the time, unfortunately,'" says O'Connor.

It's something he wants desperately not to hear, but O'Connor seems resigned to it. When physed teacher Scott Corden asks O'Connor if new protease inhibitor drugs have given him hope for a cure, O'Connor says, "I don't know.

They want to make it become like a manageable disease where maybe you have it for the rest of your life, but you take medication and control it. I hope they do, but I can't think that they will. I can't think that way."

O'Connor like many who suffer from terminal illness must occasionally deal with the false hopes and hype that often surround new drugs. More importantly though, he says, it is imperative that society not rely on the hope of a cure.

"Unfortunately this is something that you young people are going to have to face for the rest of your lives. HIV is one of the most complex viruses they have ever come across. It adapts very rapidly and they don't know how long drugs will be effective."

O'Connor says he has started taking one type of protease inhibitor in combination with other drugs. If this particular "drug cocktail" doesn't work his doctors will try a different inhibitor. Protease Inhibitors block the production of a protein essential to the reproduction of the H.I. virus. Some people who take protease inhibitors in combination with other drugs have experienced a marked increase in the number of T-cells in their blood stream (T-cells are an essential part of the human immune system acting as killers of cancers, viruses and other bad cells).

"I'm not scared much of death anymore. When you have AIDS you die. Now I worry more about how I'm going to die. When you have AIDS you worry each week. For 11 years every week I have worried, 'Am I going to get sick? What will it be? What will I die of?' All of a sudden there's a little blotch on your leg and you think maybe it's carposi sarcoma. People with AIDS die of cancers and infections that everyone gets, but in people who don't have AIDS their immune system kills off those bad cells."

Sometimes the anger and the stress is unbelievable, he says.

"Sometimes I get out of the truck in the middle of the country and scream my head off."

It's not surprising. O'Connor has a lot to be angry at. Beyond the rage many feel when confronted with a terminal illness, there was anger at a blood system that failed him. In 1985 he received a blood product called Factor One that contained H.I.V. Factor One is manufactured from blood taken from larger numbers of people. Blood from as many as 2,000 donor's might have been used. A minor haemophiliac, O'Connor needed the blood product during an appendectomy. Tragically, the operation was performed just after his wedding.

"It turns out what I had should have been thrown out three months before it was given to me. I asked the doctor at the time if it was safe, but he couldn't tell me. He should have been able to say to me, 'You should wait and have the operation tomorrow when we can get some fresh blood product from Toronto."

For five years O'Connor says he was fine, showing no symptoms and completely unaware of his infection. Then he got sick, he was tested and received the awful news. Miraculously his wife has never yet tested positive for the virus, he says.

When he became sick people treated him differently. Even hospital staff wouldn't see him when he was in the hospital. As time wore on he became suicidal, eventually he turned to drinking.

"Then one day I just said I'm not going to be angry anymore." O'Connor decided to redirect the negative energy and try to help others by speaking about AIDS.

Central to his message was that the virus didn't discriminate between people and those that weren't sick ought not to discriminate either.

"You can't tell if someone has AIDS by looking at them. You can't believe somebody if they say they've been tested. A person with AIDS might not look sick," he told the students.

He said that he used to speak with a group of men many of whom were gay. "I was very homophobic. I told them that I was uncomfortable around them."

But as he got to know them he says the phobia began to wane. He described a week when two of his group had died.

"These guys had fears and they had friends and they had families like I did. And it didn't matter how they got it."

After he's finished talking to the class two girls approach O'Connor and thank him. It's a positive reaction. A different one than he used to get when he started talking five years ago. He says he hopes it means his message is finally getting through.

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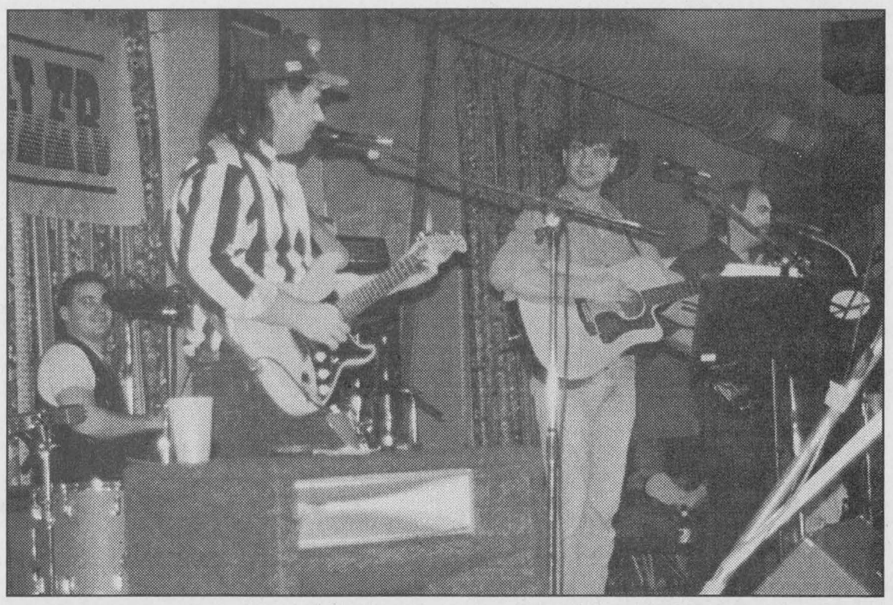

Yuk Yuk's

Following the SOLD OUT performance of Yuk Yuk's in Matilda last Saturday evening, Rangler (pictured above) entertained the huge crowd. Organizers were extremely pleased with the turn-out and deserve a huge round of applause for looking after the event. Can anyone remember the last time an event of this type sold-out?

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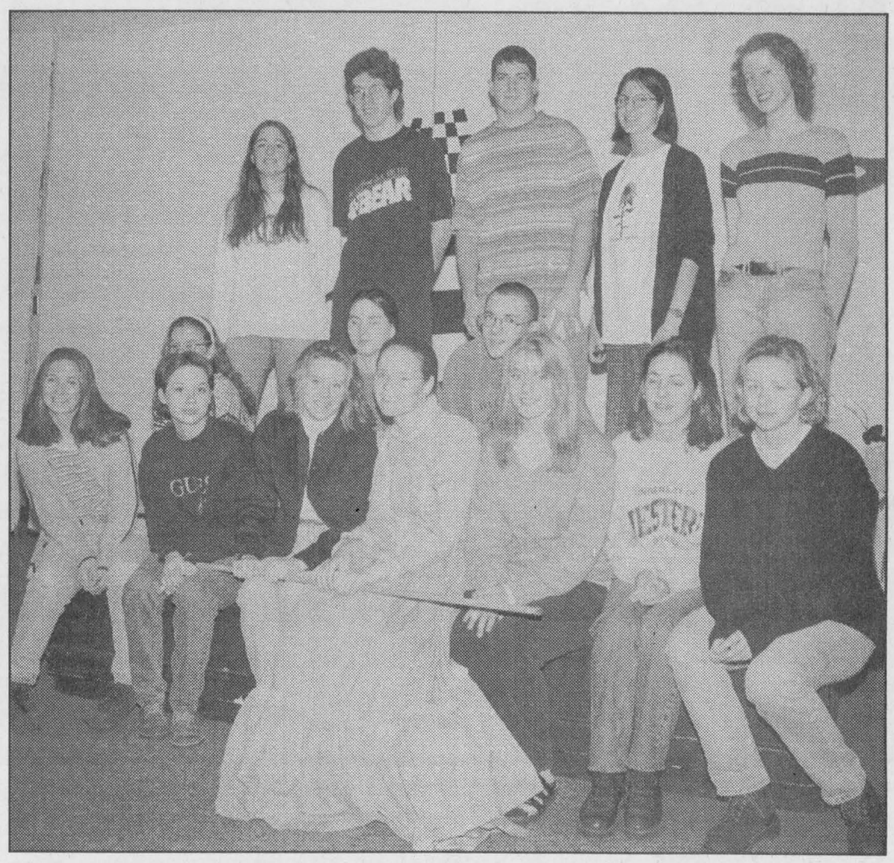
The winners of the November 13th bridge party were first, Helen Schuck, second Barb Gaiser, and third went to Mildred McGinn. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre. We hope to see you all there!



Alice comes to Playhouse

The senior drama students at Seaway will present Alice in Wonderland next month at Upper Canada Playhouse. This final exam will be a wonderful adventure for the public to see how talented these young people are. Elementary schools will book their classes into the matinee performances and anyone who wants to grab a ticket to the evening show should do so, it will be worth it!!

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Showtime is a hit at the Playhouse on weekend

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last weekend the local Playhouse was the setting for a musical interlude as winter prepares to arrive. The weather belies the season, and as we begin to have thoughts of sugar plums dancing in our heads, local talent took to the stage. Music is the international language and it was not hard to hear why as "Showtime" presented some marvellous memories for the audience.

Local talent including, soprano Margaret Brown and mezzo soprano Margaret Lee, as well as guest soloist, tenor, Marc Beach were even better than anticipated. Together with Brockville's own acclaimed baritone, Peter Lynch, and accompanist, Michael Goodwin they brought to this area numerous well known show tunes that span the decades.

Their musical interpretations varied from the very elegant..."Old Fashioned Wedding" to the comical..."Three Little Maids" (The fan was a nice touch, Peter!)

His stirring rendition of Old Man River had everyone in love with Peter, at least with his voice as he boomed out those familiar lyrics. Margaret Brown's "Second Hand Rose" was fun to watch and listen to, the costume was wild and the stage seemed to bring out a hidden talent in this lady. Marg Lee's "Button Up," was a comedic relief as well.

Done in cabaret style, with narrations intermingled via director for the production, Wendy Gibb, it was fun and evoked laughter in just the right places. There were serious movements when some one in the audience even noted, after the performance that they felt a tear come to their eye.

"There are songs that remain special to us all, no matter the years that pass, or the circumstances of our lives;" "Showtime" shared with each member of the audience, memories of composers and lyricists of some of the great musicals; those which are as much a part of our past as first long pants, first car or first love. Indeed, the whole story of love can be told musically...and that is where the musical journey that the talented folk took everyone on began.

Everyone was encouraged to "Sit back and remember if you will, that breathless, trembling moment when you first dreamed of what your beloved would look like...songs like "The Boy Next Door", "Ain't Misbehavin'" and "The Girl That I Marry" swept everyone along as they brought back fond remembrances.

Following fast was the "blind date " theory;"You go in with such high expectations...and then you go out"...Peter was the perfect scary blind date, large nose and nerd glasses, all legs and feet, arms and hands, as the gals sang, "Shall We Dance?" but were cautiously aware of this fellow and his intentions.

Rivalries can develop in the best of families, even between sisters when love comes along and a man is involved..."Sisters" had Margaret and Margaret pitted against one another. And true love hardly ever runs smoothly as Marg and Peter sang, "Anything You Can Do." Then as things smoothed out, love can be triumphant and the wedding bells will ring, loud and clear, for an "Old Fashioned Wedding" as both girls tried to persuade Peter, the man in the middle that the bigger, the better! as far as weddings are concerned.

Certain musical pieces seem immortal, such are those from Broadway; "I'll Know" and "Send in the Clowns" which were both done very beautifully. Wendy teamed with Peter as he sang, "Luck be a Lady Tonight". (Acting is like riding a bike, eh, Wendy, you never forget nice job!) This is where, Margaret's Second Hand Rose complete in ragged attire added that comedic relief along with Marg's rendition of "Button Up."(How many coats did you put on, anyway?)

Marc Beach, guest soloist took to the stage alone. This young man has a marvellous voice, and although many in the audience were hoping to hear music from the Phantom of the Opera, which Marc does so well, they were left a little disappointed on this occasion. His voice and stage presence did him proud and as his parents, and sister looked on he was right on the mark!! His songs, "Colour of My Life" and "Bring Him Home" demonstrated the range his voice has.

Although Wendy suggested that every director feels it vital to inject a note of serious culture, a return to a more classical time to elevate the programme to a higher level, the selection from Gilbert and Sullivan's Mikado did exactly the opposite. "Three Little Misses" had everyone chuckling and laughter burst out as Peter did a great comedy act as the third Miss.

Showtime's road of musical adventure took the audience to Tin Pan Alley, just down from 42nd Street in New York. On any hot, summer night, as a passerby made their way along, past music shops where would-be composers struggled to get their dreams published, young pianists sat in windows plugging away at tinny sounding pianos, trying to interest the public in Berlin's latest or Joplin's newest Ragtime or the Gershwin Brothers next offering...George and Ira Gershwin were the extra-ordinary brothers who brought so much musical joy to so many lives. Through a medley of Gershwin tunes, we were carried back to a time when every song was destined to become a classic. Stormy Weather and Someone to Watch over Me were two in this part.

The last portion of the show featured numbers that were chosen by the individual singers, as songs which meant something special to them. Included were such favourites as" Falling in Love, Some Enchanted Evening, Wishing you were Somehow Here Again, and Maria."(They call the wind..)

Billed as a Musical Extravaganza, this was a pleasant way to spend a Sunday afternoon. The piano soloist selections showed Michael's considerable talents at the keyboard. There was not a foot that wasn't tapping when he played "The Entertainer." The audience was abuzz with appreciation as they filed out. Many were overheard expressing almost surprise at the calibre of talent we have in our midst...none better!!

Proceeds went to the Upper Canada Playhouse, and popular demand may well make this type of show by these talented folks a yearly event.

Alice in Wonderland is coming

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The show this year that the Drama Class at Seaway will present is a production adapted from Lewis Carol's novel, "Alice in Wonderland."

All the actors are from the grade 12 or OAC drama class. According to Drama Teacher, Wendy Gibb, the class has designed and created their own costumes and props for the show. Set design fell to Erin Henry.

The play opens Tuesday, December 3, with student performances at 1pm, December 4 at 10am and 1pm and December 5, at 1pm. The only evening show will be at 7:30pm on December 5. All matinees are $3.00 while the evening show will cost you $5.00. All matinees are reserved seating, call 652-4878 after 8:15 am on November 22. The one night show is general admission.

Natalie Patterson is playing Alice, Rhonda King will be the White Rabbit, Adam Millard will be the Mad Hatter, Amy Riddick plays the Queen of Hearts and a cast of 20 others playing everything from mock turtles to Tweedle-Dum and Tweedle-Dee.

The students have been working outside of class time as well as during class periods. Transferring additional rehearsals to the Playhouse today will give the students a feel for true theatre. The ambience that comes with actually stepping onto a real stage will provide the students with a unique experience. The Playhouse allows the students to utilize the facility and give the younsgters a chance to act on a professional stage with crews that work actual theatre shows handling the tasks.

All shows will take place at Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg. The students and Miss Gibb work terrifically hard on these annual productions and the results are always fantastic. If you have not yet been able to take in a performance, this one will be worth the modest price of admission.

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Minister - Rev. Eric J. Barr, B.A., M.Div.
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United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Minister: Georgia D. Copland, B.A., M.S.W., BTh. MDiv.
November 24
Hulbert-Valley - 11:00
Brinston - 9:30

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.

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