# Council hears of Community Futures and jobsOntario

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Iroquois Council listened and watched as Janice Peters and Susan Carter of Community Futures explained the Who, What, Where and Why of the Committee they represent and HOW the area can benefit from the program.

Susan,Executive Director of Futures, began by telling members that Community Futures is a federal government initiative that lets communities be the innovators, leaders and directors in solving their long term employment needs. She went on to explain that the program was introduced in 1986 as part of the Canadian Job Strategy, and that it helps hundreds of Canadian communities that are in decline to plan and restructure to meet the demands of a changing economy and labour market. The program is funded by Employment and Immigration Canada. A video presentation cleared things up and made her explanation easier to digest.

The high unemployment numbers makes this a needed plan.

When telling about Futures, she noted that the Committee is a group of local business and government representatives who are committed to the long-term growth and prosperity of Cornwall and the Three Unhited Counties of S.D.and G. It is important to know that a full time staff resource is provided to the Committee, in herself.

She continued by telling about some of the successes that the Futures program has had in the area and encouraged the Village Council to get involved. "The Community Futures Committee is developing a strategic plan that will guide the implementation of the program in Cornwall and the three United Counties over the next five years. This plan will be based upon community consultation and will complement the existing economic development strategic plans adopted by the City and Counties Councils."

The ideal behind the Futures program is that a community should become the architects of their own future. "Building upon what is already there is a viable course of action for communities. Promoting local business and working toward, "A dream for what could be"...Futures offers, real, practical help for communities so they can secure their own futures, for their businesses and their residents, according to Carter.

There are some strings attached of course, and as she continued, she told members that an initiative that can be acted upon must demonstrate a need, show potential for economic growth and development, to improve the local economic base, while generating long term jobs.

She suggested that this is a unique opportunity since the area is 1 of only 220 communities in the entire country that is being given a chance to cash in as it were.

The funding that is available is 50 per cent, while the other half must come from other sources. "The amount of the grant depends upon the number of jobs created by the project." She added that the government is usually looking for a unique project, creative ideas usually get the monies. "It is important that Council be aware of what is going on in the community so you can let Futures become involved if it is going to create jobs or if it is going to maintain jobs existing now. She included that there needs to be community involvement and that the private business sector can also get in the picture...."a united front is what is best."She added that there is money available for profit making projects as well. Things like a new business, offering something that was not there previously for example, that does not compete with existing business ventures. "Futures deals with concrete items, if you were to create something that was not there before, with the idea of drawing people to a specific community, then you may just have what is necessary to qualify."

The failure of the accord makes the timing perfect on this, as the country begins to focus on the economy, and Council seemed interested. They will discuss this issue at a later meeting.

Lou Anne Hamilton, jOTF Training Consultant was next to take the floor as she explained that Jobs Ontario Training Fund is a 1.1 billion dollar employment initiative through the provincial government. Upon submitting a proposal the

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# The Chieftain

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# Cardinal may terminate OPP contract if conditions are met

**by Shelley Cumberland**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

The issue of policing has long been a thorn in the side of Cardinal Council, and once again the subject crossed the table at the regular monthly meeting, Monday night, when a letter was received from the Ontario Ombudsman who has been looking into affairs on their behalf.

As well, correspondence was received from the Solicitor General, Allan C. Pilkey, who stated the province's stand on the matter of releasing the municipality from it's designation as a policing village, as well as the matter of payment being withheld for the services which have been rendered by the OPP in the past few years.

The Ombudsman reviewed to date information received. "As you may recall, on July 30th, 1992, our Director of Investigations and I met with Mr. Dan McIntyre, Assistant Deputy Minister, Corporate Policy and Issues Management Division, Ministry of the Solicitor General, to discuss the concerns Cardinal had raised," and at that time information regarding the Ministry's position was provided, with additional information following on September 2nd, 1992.

"It is Cardinal's intention that delay on the part of the Ministry in developing, finalizing and producing its policy on the delivery and financing of policing services across the province has resulted in the inequitable treatment of municipalities and in financial hardship for Cardinal. You have also contended that the Ministry's position with respect to Cardinal's application for exemption is unreasonable, especially given the amount of time which has passed since you were first notified that a police review was being undertaken and that you should await outcome," stated the Ombudsman.

It is also documented that in 1986 a request was made by the municipality for exemption from the requirement to maintain a police force, and that the Ministry had suggested awaiting the outcome of a review underway of policing as a whole.

Near the end of 1988, the Village of Cardinal entered into a contract with the Ontario Provincial Police, through the Ministry, understanding that the matter of financing was still under investigation, according to the letter. At the end of 1988 the Village's force was dissolved and in January of 1989 OPP took over policing duties in Cardinal. Since February of 1990, municipal government has expressed their concerns to different Solicitor Generals, and in March of 1992 a copy of Cardinal's brief was left with a communications officer of the Ministry.

The Ministry has addressed each concern and because it wishes to "develop a policy to systematically address the appropriate structure for the delivery of policing services," would not exempt Cardinal from its current status designation.

In a meeting with the Ombudsman Mr. McIntyre explained, "That the Ministry is aware of the inequities that currently exist and it would like to resolve the issue; however it does not believe that the answer is to perpetuate the inequities to create further inequities. It is therefore the Ministry's position that there will be no new exemptions granted,

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*New Beginnings for students*

*Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

The new store at the west end of the Iroquois plaza was officially opened this past Wednesday, and on hand were officials from Seaway High, the School Board, the Business community, the produce suppliers , students and other interested people. The fact that the largest supplier involved in the venture is C.S.Brooks/ Caldwell, a large sign will no doubt draw people to the plaza and the store, The Mill Outlet sign as well as the New Beginnings sign welcome shoppers. The Chieftain offers their congrats and best wishes for success to students and staff.

# 'New Beginnings' opens in Iroquois Shopping Plaza

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

A unique enterprise is now operational at the west end of the Iroquois Shopping Mall..New Beginnings is an outlet store with a difference. Not only the merchandise on the racks and shelves, but the entire idea behind it.

A partnership between Seaway District High School and the business community of South Dundas has evolved from meagre beginnings.

One year ago, Seaway principal, Doug Murray was searching for a "real life" program for the students that would give them a feel for the world they will be a part of after high school. John McAllister, a teacher at Seaway and Reeve of the Village came up with the idea of an outlet store.

The Entrepreneurship Studies program at Seaway had been designed to nuture a spirit of innovation in the students. They are also to provide the students with opportunities to discover that entrepreneurial activities require a high degree of vision, initiative and skill and that the principles thereof can be applied as readily to non-commercial ventures. The courses are intended to give the students the ability to develop entrepreneurial attitudes, skills and behaviours and apply them in community service, business and personal ventures. Therefore the possibility of students operating a retail store in the plaza would be of direct benefit and satisfy the objectives of the program as far as skills, community service, co-operative education experiences, business enterprises and personal life are concerned.

Quarterback for the program are teacher Irv Francis and sixty-five students, part of whom are involved now and the rest who will take up the challenge next semester.

This step into the business world will give the students ample opportunity to assess their interest,and aptitude for such endeavours. They will be given the chance to recognize the necessary skills and behaviour needed and how to develop them. Communication skills will emerge and be refined in order to work with others, customer relations is a priority.

Setting goals and achieving them, and identifying the challenges and rewards of initiative and achievement will become second nature as they proceed.

Gaining a better understanding of the role entrepreneurship and innovation play in society and assessing its effects on the quality and level of economic activity in the area as well as the country will help each student make wise choices later in life.

Parent and Lawyer, Doug Grenkie owns the building that New Beginnings is operated from. Because the entire operation is being run as Murray says, "on a shoe string budget", the class and staff sought help everywhere. "Doug is leasing us the building at a most reasonable rate," says Murray.

He had words of praise for many in the business community who gave freely of their time and talents to bring the store to reality. "Tradespeople like Henry Swank, Craig Herriman,and Randy Simpson were available and ready to roll up their sleeves and pitch-in. Showing students how to get the job done was a great learning experience for them all."He smiled broadly when he noted the hole being cut in the wall, the window being installed in the north wall and the ceiling enhancement would not have been accomplished without the help of these people.

Singling out teacher-aide, Lee Moore who advised the students on the colour scheme, the wall papering and the general design layout of the interior of the store.

He went on to mention Linda Bowers of the South Dundas Economic Commission who was behind the project from the start, "Her support was welcome in many ways."

Also included in words of appreciation were the members of the Advisory Board, Mr. Francis, Joyce Fader, Jim Mustard and Jim Lewis...the three latter people being business persons in the Plaza.

On hand for the ribbon cutting were S.D.andG. Public School Board people, including the Superinten-

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# Christmas craft sale this Saturday

With Hallowe'en out of the way, it is time to get moving on the fast approaching Christmas season, that seems to creep up all too soon each year. This Saturday, November 7th, plan to attend the tenth annual Christmas Craft Sale, which will be held at Seaway District High School, from 9 am. to 4 pm.

Take advantage of this opportunity to buy some creative, homemade gifts, and check out over 25 booths full of goodies that will help create a warm atmosphere for your home during the 1992 holiday season. The Public Library will have some fine new books on display, and as well the Cubs and Guides will be there with baked goods, craft items, bird seed, feeders, bird houses, magic mud and play dough again!

Local craftspeople will have their season's best, ranging from wooden items, knits, crocheted items, natural crafts, baked goodies, carvings, jewellery and Christmas decorations to name but a few!

You name it - it can be found at Seaway High this Saturday! Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children; a light lunch will be available. Support Upper Canada Playhouse! For more information call 543-3713.

# Residents want to pay own taxes

**by Michael Bailey**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

At the monthly Mountain Township Council meeting Monday night, Reeve Simms and the Council listened to a presentation from Ron Carter. Mr. Carter was representing 19 of the 23 trailer owners who rent lots at the Sandy Mountain Campsite.

Presently the owner of the Campsite, Doug Durant, is paying the municipal tax and Mr. Carter told Council that 19 of the 23 residents would like to deal directly with the municipality.

After talking to four municipal clerks from different municipalities Mr. Carter told the Council that he and the other residents came up with a request that would affect only those who had signed to pay their own taxes.

The request asked that the rate payers choose one of three options to pay their taxes; monthly, quarterly or bi-yearly. The agreement also stated that the rate payers would agree to a 1.5 per cent penalty calculated monthly for any amount remaining in arrears and that each rate payer would indicate before January 1st. 1993, as to whether they were public or separate school supporters. (Different rates apply depending on which school system is supported).

Mr. Carter also requested that the municipality send to each of the rate payers a detailed summary of their taxes showing the mill rate, assessment, due date, taxes due, and whether they were paying public or separate school taxes.

"Our Memorandum of Agreement is reasonable and would create a minimul amount of paper work. We have 19 out of a possible 23 signatures and we feel it is our right as rate payers in the township to pay our own taxes. It would also be agreed that once we have choosen one of the options, monthly, quarterly or bi-monthly, that we will stick with that for the remainder of the year," said Mr. Carter.

After listening to the delegation's presentation Reeve Simms told Mr. Carter that before the Council would make a decision he would

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*Plante Bridge opens*

After two years of hard work the Plante Bridge officially opened last Friday afternoon. Pictured above, the men who brought the dream to reality, Bill Horner Matilda Township Clerk, Mike Ault former Matilda Councillor, Norm Tinkler Matilda Deputy Reeve, Charles Barkley Matilda Reeve, Noble Villeneuve S.D. and G. M.P.P., Lorne Mellan former Reeve, Phil McKneely Engineer and Bob Kuske Matilda Roads Superintendant.

*Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

# Crimestoppers needs your help

This time, Crimestoppers is asking for the public's help in solving an armed robbery that occurred on the 5th of June, 1992 at the Charles Barkley residence at RR1, Iroquois.

Shortly after midnight, on the 5th of June 1992, two suspects wearing masks and armed with a double barrel shotgun and a hand gun entered the residence demanding and receiving money.

Descriptions of the suspects is, number one; a male 5 foot 9 or 10 inches in height, weighing 150 to 160 pounds, wearing a black cap, dark coloured jacket and pants, and armed with a double barrel shotgun.

The second suspect was male, also 5 foot 9 or 10 inches tall and about 150-160 pounds. He also was wearing a black cap, had a black mustache, was wearing an older, black leather jacket and was carrying a hand gun.

Both suspects were wearing a silk stocking over their faces.

Anyone with information leading to the whereabouts and apprehension of these two are asked to call, Long Sault, 543-TIPPS (8477) or 1-800-265-8477. Information can be faxed to 534-2223. All information is confidential and no one needs to reveal their identity. There is a monetary reward for information leading to an arrest.

Remember, any information you may have can be useful.

## this week

*Hearing and helping*
Page 9 announces the opening of the Hearing Society offices and the Youth for Life Centre, check them out.

*Drug Awareness*
Turn to page 10 please, and find out about this week and what is happening.

*Spooky happenin's*
Happy Hallowe'en to each ghost and witch, it was great, see page 12.....

*Other side of the wall...*
Seaway students learned what life on the inside is really like, page 14 has it.

# What do you want? The steak?



# Or the sizzle?

Here's something to consider the next time you head to the U.S. for groceries:

Did you know that standards differ widely between meat sold in Canada for Canadian consumption and that sold in the U.S. for domestic consumption?

Did you know that beef sold in Canada contains fewer calories and less fat and cholesterol than beef sold in the U.S.? That when you buy beef in Canada you get more steak. And when you buy beef in the U.S. you get more sizzle? That Canadian regulations require less internal fat (often known as marbling) than American standards and that more external fat is trimmed from your steak and roasts at a Canadian butcher counter than at its American counterpart?

And that when you buy beef in the States you're paying a premium of over 20 per cent on your Canadian dollar? (23.5%, Bank of Montreal, Tues., Sept. 15) And getting less red meat for your dollar than if you had shopped in Canada?

But if you believe that the proof of the pudding is in the eating, then chew on these figures:

**Fat and Cholesteral Comparison Between Canadian and U.S. Beef**

| CUT | CALORIES (k cal.) | | | FAT (g) | | | CHOLESTEROL | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Cdn | US | % Difference | Cdn | US | % Difference | Cdn | US | % Difference |
| Chuck Roast, braised | 246 | 275 | 12 | 12.0 | 15.8 | 32 | 87 | 106 | 22 |
| Rib Roast, roasted | 220 | 246 | 12 | 11.0 | 14.4 | 31 | 67 | 81 | 21 |
| Rib Eye, broiled | 202 | 225 | 11 | 8.4 | 11.6 | 38 | 65 | 80 | 23 |
| Sirloin Steak, broiled | 185 | 211 | 14 | 7.0 | 9.0 | 29 | 72 | 89 | 24 |
| Strip Loin Steak, broiled | 207 | 207 | 0 | 9.1 | 9.4 | 3 | 62 | 76 | 23 |
| T-Bone Steak, broiled | 218 | 214 | 7 | 10.6 | 10.4 | 2 | 65 | 80 | 23 |
| Top Round Steak, broiled | 163 | 194 | 19 | 4.0 | 6.5 | 62 | 65 | 84 | 29 |
| Eye of Round, roasted | 176 | 184 | 5 | 6.7 | 6.7 | 0 | 56 | 69 | 23 |

On Average Canadian Beef has: 8% fewer calories
24% less fat
24% less cholesterol

Note: Source of Canadian Figures: Agriculture Canada Study 1987
Source of US Figures : USDA Handbook, 8-13 USDA Choice
Figures are for 100g, cooked portions, trimmed of visable fat

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## *Clean up completed...*

The Dundela United Church succumbed to flames weeks ago, and following the arson investigation, the site was cleaned up. The Church was the former home of The House of Lazarus, a centre for the needy in the community. Support for The House of Lazarus in the wake of the devestation has been remarkable and everyone in the community deserves a round of applause.

*Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

# Playhouse season all-round success

The 1992 season at Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg was an unqualified success. The total attendance was 14,197, the best season ever with an increase of 25%. There was also an 18% increase in box office receipts. The '92 season was sponsored by Bell Canada, Odonto Corporation and Dr. Gerry Rosenquist.

The season, which was host to the premiere of three plays was also successful artistically according to Artistic Director Marshall Button. "I feel very honoured by all of the tremendous community support," says Button. "The fact that our productions of new plays seem to create such excitement for our audiences tells me that they happily play a vital role in developing our collective voice and putting ourselves on the Canadian cultural map."

For the fifth year in a row the Playhouse held a youth theatre workshop for students ranging in age from 13 to 18. Led by Mark Morton, 13 students from the area participated in the program. "The workshop once again demonstrated that in the immediate area of the theatre we have our own natural talent awaiting to grace the stage in the future years of Upper Canada Playhouse," says Morton.

Also back this year were country suppers. This summer there was a dinner each Thursday evening and they proved to be extremely popular. The dinners were catered by local church or community groups and were considered by patrons to be a great deal - only $21 for dinner and theatre.

A new venture at the theatre is the introduction of a winter series. A group of volunteers from the community have organized a subscription of three shows. Appearing this winter are Buddy Wasisname and the Other Fellers (November 8), Tanglefoot (February 13), and the Great Lakes Brass (March 28). Following along the lines of the summer season, the winter series has already proved to be a great success - all the tickets were sold out a few weeks ago. The Playhouse hopes to continue to expand its off-season programming.

Plans are already underway for next summer. "In 1993, Upper Canada Playhouse will be celebrating its tenth anniversary of professional theatre in the Seaway Valley," says General Manager Lois Rosenquist. "It's a chance for everyone to celebrate a success story."



## *New shingles before winter*

*Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

The Carman House got a new roof last week, just in time to avoid all this nasty wet stuff that has poured from the sky lately and is yet to come... The wooden shakes are replicas of the original ones that were on the roof, and look pretty good. Here workers from Testerink Construction of Morrisburg who was awarded the job through the tendering process are busy while the weather was hanging in near normal last week.




# REMEMBRANCE DAY
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## SERVICE SCHEDULE:

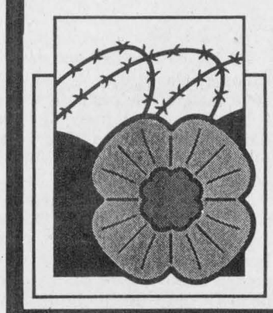
## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1992

*" 11th Hour of the 11th Day of the 11th Month "*

Rev. Jack Urquhart - Taking Invocation
Rev. Gerri Johnston - Scripture Lessons
Father William Powell - Remembrance Prayer
Rev. David Gogolin - Benediction
Will Assist Legion In Service.

* 10:40 a.m. - Meet at the HOTEL for March to
**THE CARDINAL CENOTAPH FOR 11:00 A.M. SERVICE**

*NAMES OF...FALLEN WILL BE READ*
** LIVE BUGLER **



Upon completion, Members will return to the Branch for an AFTERNOON AT HOME.



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# Ghoulish friends visit Swampview

It was the witching evening and anyone who passed by the ranch were in no doubt about that fact...number one son had a fun time helping his Grams decorate for the trick or treaters, and then came home to Swampview filled with ghostly ideas. He worked, got help from parents and others who dropped by and created a ghastly yard full of Hallowe'en scaries.There was a pumpkin head man, with no substance at all; a headless hunter; some poor soul lost from his grave; there was a snowman who seemed to be seeking something; jack-o-lanterns sneered and grinned as small masked creatures stepped lightly through the maze to the front door and strange sounds could be heard from within...it would seem that Hallowe'en is alive and well at Swampview. This was not the case elsewhere as trick or treaters were almost nonexistant everywhere we travelled, they were not out and about. Streets seemed deserted and everyone had treats left over...too bad. The gang at Swampview find these occasions great fun for all, no matter their age...staying young is exciting and keeps everyone involved with life. If you insist in closing your mind to events that can be enjoyable, then that is your problem, I guess. I intend to greet each event with all I have to offer, you get what you give, eh? The loot was collected and separated and divided and checked closely by the sons and then some was devoured. Other treats were then put away for eating later. Next time the old Mom will not go with the sons, too many can ID her walk, her smile, her eyes, whatever...I did my best to disguise myself, but it seems that I am just too well known.Afterall, there were trips to grab more mask material after the mouth gave away the identity, and the walk was changed...oh well..

Those business people in the mall who were involved in the spirit of the celebration seemed to be smiling a bit more broadly on Friday than usual. The youngsters who made the rounds were not disappointed.

The boat was put away for the winter and the garage cleaned so the snowmachine will fit in as we attempt to go back to playing in the white stuff when it arrives to stay.Speaking of it, how about the other morning??? It was neat to have it stay, we are hovering below normal temperatures these days and so things are a bit screwed up, weather wise. The snow cleaned up a lot of ugly looking spots on the lawn, and made us aware that snow boots, gloves, toques, scarves and winter jackets better be on the alert.Warming vehicles up and scraping windshields and watching your breatn encircle your head time is back, are you prepared?

The week looming ahead is a busy one for the Cub Master (me) as Remembrance Day is just around the corner and the boys will be a part of the annual craft sale on Saturday as well...it cannot be THAT time of year already???(Christmas!!) The boys will blitz for the Legion on Thursday and sell Poppies and then be part of the Legion parade and service on Sunday. Wow, we will be off and running like mad as we scurry to achieve all these things.Should keep us out of trouble!

It is tough to believe, especially for the old folks at Swampview, but son number two attended a Hallowe-een party, a co-ed deal with dancing even. As the mother drove out to pick him up at ten pm, she realized how fast time is passing. Here she was picking up the baby at a party,not much of a baby now!! Son number one began shaving this past week...does that choke us up? Yup!! He is turning into a young man and we are hardly aware of it. It was some job to purchase a razor, since the big guy has not shaved for some twenty years, sporting a beard tends to cause one to forget the finer points of ridding the face of unwanted hair!! Things are okay though, like riding a bike, "you never forget!" Who would think such a momentous occasion in a son's life could become a dilemma for the folks?

The ironing pile has been done away with, for some reason ironing is a favourite way to relax for the writer, so this is not a chore.

As this is being written, there is a weather warning out for snow, rain and ice rain...now that is a mixed bag of tricks for sure. Wonder what we will actually get??? Anticipation mounts and those who drive to work hope that the forecast is wrong, or at least that things hang tight until after everyone is safely home for the night...glad I have no assignments tonight!

The new truck in the neighbour's yard looks right at home. We are glad to see him with a good looking unit like the 4x4 in red and black..it should be a great asset to the winter driving chores. The van that that special lady got last week looks great as well, and again we at Swampview are happy to see her get what she enjoys to drive too. Some folks really like to drive and their vehicle is important to them, while others do not care as long as it goes when the key is turned. If you care, you deserve a good looking, great running, enjoyable ride for certain, enjoy them, you two, you both deserve a nice ride.

The knob on the back door came off in the big guys hand the other day so the resident carpenter brother put a new one on this week and we are tip top again. Things just do not last like they used to.

Parent teacher interviews are coming fast and we will welcome the opportunity to check out how the sons are coming along in their school work.

The big guy has been through his at his school and so the tension that often comes with the anticipation of what parents will have to discuss with the math teacher are now history. This makes life around the ranch a bit calmer for us all.

We want to wish Chris a Happy Birthday, we think of you often and hope you have a great one!!!

There never seems to be enough time to accomplish everything that should or needs to be done, but we plug away and do the best we can. Stay happy and healthy and we will get together here again next time. Hopefully Mr. D. from church enjoys the effort more now that he met sons one and two!!

## Just plain livin'

**with Sandra Lee**



# Cardinal streets unusually silent

For years, the Ontario Provincial Police have patrolled the streets of Cardinal on Hallowe'en, and for a good reason, but in 1991, the usual pranks turned a bit more serious in nature. The OPP expects the annual night of ghouls to create some commotion, but with two cruisers sustaining some $1,800 damage and an officer taking a leg wound from a Bee-bee gun, it was not your run-of -the-mill, all in the name of good fun, excitement.

**One Year Later**

Two large windows were smashed at MacDonalds of Cardinal and the Cardinal Fire Department was called out numerous times throughout the night, once to put out a fire on top of the Public Library. A couch had been drenched in gasoline and lit on fire on the roof.

Although a police presence was felt Hallowe'en night in Cardinal, after the 1991 eve of recklessness, the small Village was unusually silent. There were a few egg tossers, and the Fire Department was called out a few times, but all in all, everyone had a good time and kept things safe.

# We can do it!

There is a song entitled "Make Me a Channel of Your Peace"...where there is hatred, let me bring your love; where there is injury, your pardon, Lord-and where there is doubt, true faith in you."

Let us think about these words as we approach Remembrance Day.

On November 11, we shall remember the men and women who served our country and sometimes gave their lives in order that we might gave the opportunity to live in harmony with our sisters and brothers. These people had a vision of a better place to call home, the world seemed to be that which could be moulded and shaped into a place where hunger and pain would be no more.

Certainly, it is true that we must bear witness to the memory of these courageous ones who have walked before us. Let us be channels of peace.

Let us be the people who speak not of violence, but of justice and kindness. Where there is hatred, let us bring love.

May we remind ourselves and others that the power of love is indeed the most powerful, the strongest force that exists. It is creative and inspiring and knows no barriers. Love is patient; it is not arrogant; it does not rejoice at wrong, but rejoices in the right. Love is also forgiving. Let us remember to ask for pardoning when we have injured another.

We have the potential to create a society in which all people can live without fear. Yet, to do that, we must be peacemakers, we must be ready to teach our children that all human beings are precious. We must be willing to communicate with others openly and trustingly, and we must have faith.

On Remembrance Day, let each of us dedicate our lives anew to the pursuit of goodness and righteousness.

They did not die in vain...did they?

**S.L.J.**

# Try to think

On November 11th, Canadians all across the country will stop and remember the 112,000 men and women killed in wars.

That is why November 11 is called Remembrance Day.

But, what about those who cannot remember Canada's wars?

If we take time to look at the theme for this year, "If you can't Remember...Think! What does it really mean?

In the first place, there are more Canadians today who cannot remember war than at any time this century. Since 1953, we have enjoyed a longer period of peace and freedom from a major war than any other period during the last 100 years.

Imperfect though the peace has been, it is much better than war. So when we THINK about the poppy, we might be reminded that Canadians who died liberating Europe created a world a little better than the one they knew.

We might also THINK of where Canadians first found poppies. In the First World War, soldiers noticed that the red poppies often grew over the graves of their friends, and they remembered this later when peace came.

Another thing to THINK about, is that by the time thousands of young Canadians went to war, Europe was in slavery.

They died liberating millions of people.

They also died so that we here today could continue to enjoy the freedom which we have.

They died so our homes could be safe; so that you would be given the chance to go to the school and to the church of your choice.

They died so that you could make friends with whomever you please.

You might THINK about this for a moment; their desire that you live in peace and freedom was more important to them than life itself.

But, the poppy is not all in the past. It has a lot to do with you and the future. The Poppy asks you to THINK of how you can work for peace and a better country.

It invites you to THINK about your freedoms.

Today, some people misuse freedom. They think it is a license to burn buildings, or to call people names. Freedom without a sense of responsibility is worse than the evil Canadians died trying to destroy.

Therefore, the poppy finally asks you to THINK about your sense of responsibility, in your classroom; in your home and in your community.

The Poppy urges you to use the peace to help mankind; to promote a more lasting peace, understanding and above all...the dignity of man everywhere.

The Canadians who died believed in a better future, it is up to you to work for this future...if you do, you will have Remembered. **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.



*Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

## LOOKING BACK

**5 Years Ago**

Approval was received by Iroquois Council from the Ministry of the Environment's senior environmental officer, **Rick Eamon** for the trial treatment of the Iroquois wastewater with product P.B.8.

**Charlie Farquharson** visited Upper Canada Village for an autographing session. Copies of Charlies "Cum Buy the Farm" was selling like hotcakes as fans crowded in the Village Store.

Upper Canada Playhouse hosted their annual fund raising gala. A full house heard President **Doug Grenkie** speak in glowing terms as he told the 200 or more in attendance that even though the Professional Summer Theatre was not in the black, they did enjoy a most successful season.

**Bert Stel,** Administrator of Winchester District Hospital said that strides had been made with a non-smoking policy. Winchester was striving to eliminate smoking altogether within the hospital. At the time smoking was allowed in the main waiting room, the cafeteria and one or two inner offices.

The safety of students at Benson Public School was the topic of discussion at the Cardinal Council meeting. Reeve **McLaughlin** told members that all cross-walks had been repainted in an attempt to ensure a safer area. It was suggested that student pedestrian traffic be rerouted down **Waddell** and **Henry** Streets as an alternate route.

Canada Starch handed out 25 year awards to **Dale Montgomery,** **Please turn to page 8**

# Winterizing



## Peter Hessel

Like it or not, winter isn't far away.Once or twice, the thermometer has already dipped below the comfort level. The soil is good and hard, and we've seen our first real snowfall. As I'm writing this, some more snowflakes are floating through the air, competing for space with the last autumn leaves. By the time this column appears, Duncan might be building a snow person.

Are you ready for winter? I'm not. I wish the whole affair could be postponed by at least a month. To give me a chance to do a few things around the house. And in the house.

The leaves, for example. Every year I wait for gusts and gales to blow them into the bush. Instead, the wind twirls around the village, collects everybody else's leaves and dumps them on our front lawn.

"Cleaning out the garage" is another chore I'm not looking forward to. Every summer, the garage becomes a storage shed: bicycles, baseball bats, lawn mowers, lawn chairs, the tent, the rubber dinghy, half a dozen unfinished summer projects, flower boxes, plus leftovers from the last garage sale. All this has to be moved to the "shed". But before I can pile it in there, I've got to pull all the winter things out of it: toboggans and sleds, skis and poles, snow shovels and other survival gear.

I must put stakes around strategic points of the driveway, to tell Morris the snow plough man where the asphalt ends and our precious lawn begins. I should tackle that little job right now, before the ground is solidly frozen.

I'm proud of the shrubs and perennials that manage to grow in spite of my notoriously disastrous gardening practices. Basically I just stick them in and leave them to their own devices. Now I feel I should protect some of these brave survivors against the onslaught of snow and ice.

Of yes, the outside Christmas lights have to be put up before the first blizzard comes howling in. My grand plan this year was to run lights all around the gables of the house. But because of my ineptitude on a high ladder (Elizabeth calls it cowardice) I think I'll just decorate the clothes line.

I must call George to get our furnace manicured and pedicured. I should have contacted him back in August when he wasn't busy. Now I'll have to wait in line.

And so it goes. Winter just sort of sneaks up on me every year. I'm such a conservative when it comes to seasons. I just like to hang on to the status quo. Seasonal changes frazzle me. On the other hand, if I took the time to plan this winterizing strategy every year, I might actually welcome winter.

Do cars still need winterizing? I must phone to ask. Winter tires are a thing of the past, and that's a blessing. But I must find the scrapers and brushes before the first freezing rain. I wonder where they might be?

Elizabeth had the children's winter boots and snow jackets organized and laid out since Labour Day. I guess I better root around and try to locate my own boots.Or did I finally throw them away last spring? I can't remember. And where is my parka? Probably still at the cleaners. It seems only yesterday that I took it in. Where has the summer gone?

I wouldn't consider living anywhere but in Canada. Yet once in a while, don't you wish you could make your home in another climate? Where the sun shines all year round? Where the living is easy? No, I better stop dreaming. And get on with my winterizing chores.

# the bottom line

**HAPPY 175 TO THE BANK OF MONTREAL** was appropriate yesterday as the institution celebrated their birthday. Being established and maintaining their place on the money markets of the world is no small feat. During recessionary times, banks find it tough slugging. It is a momentous occasion and we join in wishing everyone at the B of M luck and many more years of courteous service to the Canadian public.

* * *

**BILL COSBY PLANS TO PURSUE** the purchase of NBC. Along with unspecified partners, Cosby made an offer that was refused last week. Looking at this as a sound business venture and also because he wants to have a say in seeing the types of things he would like to see on the network, Cosby will try again to get the company to sell to him. With a networth of $300 million, Cosby believes in quality shows, not sterotype shows and loves television, according to his agent and so wants to own the conglomerant, he feels he knows what the public wants to watch on the tube.

* * *

**BIG DAVE AND ROBBIE,** made it to the 1992 Associated Press all-star team...Winfield and Alomar that is. Dave led all designated hitters, and has the distinction of being the oldest player in major league history to drive in 100 runs or more and also the eldest to hit a homer in post season play. Alomar stands tall on second at any time and is no slouch at the plate either, great at stealing bases and making the big plays when needed, he is a good all-around ballplayer.

* * *

**ONTARIO HOMEOWNERS WILL BE ALLOWED** to build self contained apartments in their houses and granny flats in their backyards once legislation introduced in Toronto last Thursday becomes law. It will exempt homes on private sewage systems and will require second units to meet building and fire code standards. This idea will help make use of existing infrastructure while limiting urban sprawl.

* * *

**ONTARIO HYDRO HAS PUT OFF** three-quarters of the $400 million in repairs scheduled for this winter, until six months of study can determine whether the repairs at Bruce A Nuclear plant are worth the cost. Top staff of the Atomic Energy Control Board say the Lake Huron plant is safe for now, but are not sure if the level of risk in the longer term is acceptable and so will recommend a six month license only be renewed. The power generated is not really necessary to the utility, and so the plant may be closed down...

* * *

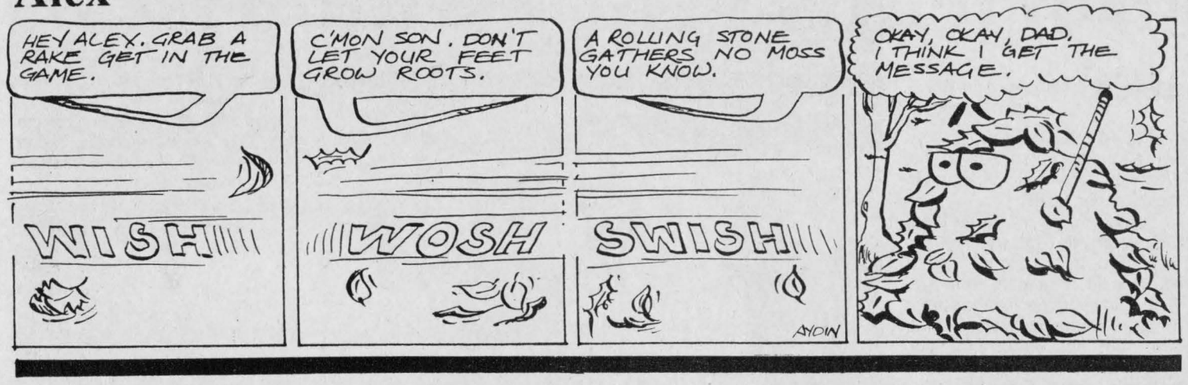
**MAURICE THE ROCKET RICHARD,** one of the most feared forwards ever to play hockey was sworn in as a member of Canada's Privy Council Friday at Rideau Hall. Richard, 71, was among the 22 appointees announced last July 1 by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney in a break from tradition. Usually, only politicians receive the honour, but to celebrate the 125th anniversary of Canada, a cross section of Canadians were chosen this year.

* * *

**This Week's Bottom Line**:"A great teacher never strives to explain his vision- he simply invites you to stand beside him and see for yourself."-Rev. R. Inman.

## Alex

*by Aydin Suatac*




## LETTERS

### Waste of time and money

**To the Editor:**

Mr. Mulroney has declared that the Charlottetown accord is now history, yet this did not necessarily have to be so. My wife voted "NO" and I voted "YES". Neither of us voted with any real conviction and I felt very uncomfortable about the decision that I had taken. We recieved our marching orders from the government, "Just answer the question, Yes or No." Doesn't this remind you of the belligerent courtroom lawyer? Just answer the question!!

There was more than one issue to be addressed in the total package. Yet, we were instructed to "Just answer the question, Yes or No." Absolutely no dialogue nor comment.

It seems to me that had the accord been presented as a list of issues with a "YES" or "NO" vote for each issue, this would have allowed the items of worth to be adopted and others dropped or delayed for future deliberation. As it now stands, to quote a well worn cliche, the baby has been thrown out with the bathwater...what a waste of time and money!

**Robert McGimpsey.**

### Thanks for assistance

**Dear Editor;**

The staff of the Iroquois Public Library would like to express our appreciation to the Iroquois Library Board members for their kind assistance during our Library Week festivities, for helping at the desk, making or serving coffee and goodies and for their unflagging devotion to the Library cause.

Special thanks to Don Rawlings and his executive at the Iroma apartments for allowing us to introduce our "bookmobile" into the seniors residence as Iroquois Library came to call on Friday, October 21. Thank you also to Marion Johnston for being our ambassador and answering the residents questions as well as giving us their comments and messages.

Thank you to all who entered our contests. The mascot, a truly royal bear was aptly named Sir Read-a-Lot by Seth Vanderzweep of St. Cecilias' School. Shivaun Timm was the winner of the adult draw. Both will be recipients of books. Last but never least to Sandra Lee for her coverage of our events. (Deborah Dunleavey , the children's show, the seniors at the Iroma Apartments and our prize recipient) as well as her continued praise and support of our Library. Thank you, one and all.

**Eleanor Pietersma and Brenda Loucks.**

### Invitation to remember

**Dear Editor;**

On behalf of the Executive and members of the Iroquois Branch 370, of the Royal Canadian Legion, I would like to take this opportunity to extend an invitation to each and every citizen of Iroquois and District to our once a year Day of Remembrance to those Canadians who fought so bravely in two world wars and the Korean Conflict and those who paid the supreme sacrifice, so that we might have the peace that we share today. Although we have this Memorial Service once a year, we at the Legion, are always mindful of those of our comrades and friends who fought alongside us at the time of conflict.

While we, as citizens are remembering them, let us be mindful of those young Canadians that are in far off countries striving to keep that which was won by those who have gone before. Let us keep them in our prayers as well as the families of those young men and women who stand strong for us now..

A special invitation is extended to ALL organizations, clubs and groups, as well as our young-member clubs, boys and girls, to assist us in the march to the cenotaph.

Our service this year will be held at the Legion Auditorium on Dundas Street at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 8, followed by the parade to the Cenotaph for service and wreath laying.

that are left grow old, and age shall not weary them or the years condem, at the going down of the sun and in the morning.

WE WILL REMEMBER THEM.

Thanks to each and every one,

**H.L.Roberts,**
**Committee Chairman.**

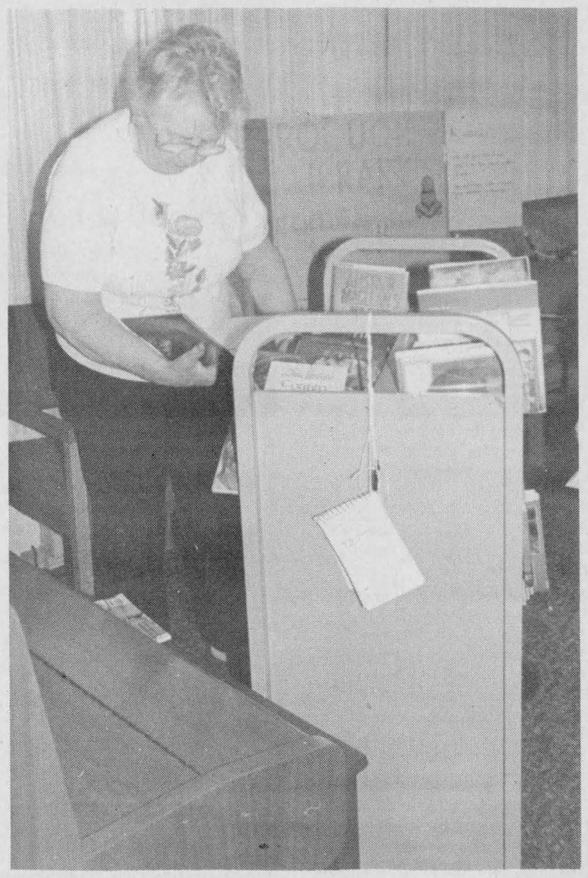
## Seaway news

Now that Hallowe'en has come and gone, life can return to normal. But not at Seaway, where school life is as busy as ever.

Girl's basketball and boy's volleyball are the two main sports events at Seaway. Senior girls are now at a 5-1 record. Way to go girls! Of course the games will have to be postponed because of renovations on the school gym floor.

The students who took part in the Voyageur's Canada 92 Exchange Program, a part of Canada's 125th anniversary, are arriving home from British Columbia this week. Welcome home!

Rehearsal of the musical Anne of Green Gables has started once again. The seniors are now working on their third musical. The play starts December 2-5 at the Upper Canada Playhouse. Matinees can be reserved at the school at 652-4878. Mark these days on the calendar!



*Library comes to seniors*

The Library comes to the seniors so that during the inclement weather the elderly residents at the apartments on Dundas do not have to worry. Each couple of weeks the books, tapes and magazines are changed. Residents can take out one of the above just like they would if they were at the Library. Large print books and tapes are available for those who have eyesight problems. A great idea, it is a popular spot in the lounge.

*Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

## CONTINUED

### Looking back

**Continued from editorial page**

**Herman O'Connell, Harold Steinburg, Don Towsley, Bart Dixon, Lyle Mattice, Arnold Grey, Peter Grisdale, Garry Kavanaugh, Earl Nesbitt, Sheldon Gill, John Corry, Syvia Gladstone, Jim Perry, Donna Woods, Grant McLaughlin, Charles Leizert, Gerard, O'Brien, Bill O'Brien, Glenn Johnston, Paul Murphy, Lyall Gilmour, Wayne Barkley, Norman Beausoleil, Peter Conlin, Beverly Reid, Daniel Roode** and **Ernest Ward.**

Matilda Township hired an Assistant Municipal Administrator. **Don Lewis,** 23 year old resident of Matilda Township studied at Seaway District High School, graduating from grade 13 with major subjects in physics and biology. Subsequently, he studied for three years at University of Toronto, aquiring a diploma in Construction Engineering and Management Program.

The weekly bridge winners were **Emman Barkley, Uyland Nicholson, Harold Lapier** and **Jim McGinn.**

**Noble Villeneuve** extended his congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. **Floyd Gilmour** on a milestone in their marriage. A huge crowd of family, friends and neighbours gathered in Brinston to wish the couple well on their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

**Darlene Derek, Angela Keeler, Karen Parker, Anita Van Den Broek, Mary Byvelds, Juile Van Wylick, Pamela Carkner, Robert Farlinger, Tracey Henderson, Brad Hanes, Lindsay Rodger, William Guse, Linda Vanderlaan, Robbie Smail, Robin Haystead, Sonia Moss** and **Tammy Gilmour,** were among the many who received awards at the annual 4-H banquet.

**20 Years Ago**

**Walter Baker** captured Grenville-Carleton riding for the PC's in his first entry into federal politics, upsetting Liberal **Gordon Blair** who had held the seat for the past four years. Across the country, the Liberals suffered a severe setback and while results were not official, it appeared that the Liberals would have 108 seats, the Conservatives 107, the NDP 30, and the Social Credit 13 with 2 Independents.

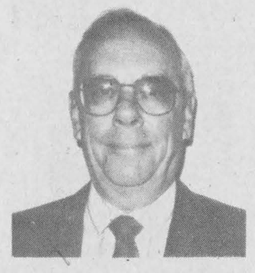
Sixteen employees of Canada Starch who devoted a quarter of a century to the Cardinal plant were honoured at a banquet and included, **Basil Benton, Vernard Benton, Frederick Campbell, Edward Clifford, Leonard Crawford, Kenneth Doran, Eddy Frigon, Eleanor Harper, Jerry Hutchcroft, Harry Iving, Marjorie Lemery, Rene Mathieu, Donald McIntosh, Nellie Rayneau, Carl VanCamp** and **Vera Wright.**

**Iroquois Golfers held their year end banquet at the Civic Centre. Awards were given to Mary Jean Craig, Mary McAdam, Shirley Fader, Don Duval, Burns McAdam, Jim Edgar, Gary Barkley, Les Craig, Ed Clifford, Brent Lapier, Jack Shaver, Harry Gilmer** and **Mac Day.**

# View from the Point

**with Guy de Puyjalon**

## *Tourist trade*



Promotion of our quiet, attractive village's greatest assets in order to attract a steady flow of tourist dollars constitutes one key factor in supporting the economic growth of our favourite square mile of turf. That kind of activity could be the driving force behind a new Board of Trade. Herewith, one example among many of the basis for the proposal that follows.

From several hundred transient mariners whose pleasure craft winter in the large marine service yards just West of the village, a visit to Iroquois unfailingly elicits a stream of compliments having to do with the attractiveness of the homes, the neat gardens and extensive parklands, the image of a picture-perfect community whose principal assets are a peaceful, pretty, quiet atmosphere where the "living is good".

It is time to capitalize upon this image, without falling into the fatal trap of catering to cheap and tawdry strip-type add-ons so typical of areas elsewhere which soon develop reputations as tourist traps.

Last week's column pleaded for a basic step to be taken by the business and professional community, the creation without delay of a Board of Trade (or Chamber of Commerce, it you prefer this term). Today, practical suggestions are made, geared to development of a desirable "tourist economy". Such proposals possess the advantage of having produced good results in other places. They are based upon the premise that our unique identity and "sales appeal" to tourism industry professionals need to be marketed intelligently, in an organized fashion. Iroquois, in other words, must become readily visible to the tourism industry as a tourist destination, and must ensure that it can easily be located by those looking specifically for our type of community atmosphere.

Specifically, the Board should be engaged in the production and wide distribution of a mailable, attractive, colourful, effective descriptive package. At least one basic design for a tourist-oriented folder already exists.

The Board should establish direct contact with industry professional associations, identifying Iroquois as a "Destination Area". Emphasis should be placed upon our historical/cultural base (Reference to the unique character of our geographical roots in the Iroquois confederacy, for example). A "special environment" image (clean air, clean water, a peaceful and safe environment, well-maintained real estate), in other words, one which is always a winner in tourism circles.

Design of a simple, general advertisement for newspaper and magazines is a must, as would be a tourist guide map, a "walking tour" folder depicting attractive points within the village; free distribution of a colour postcard featuring our summer festival, the popular fly-in breakfast, Seaway operations, our unique and valuable green spaces and public parklands. A "people-oriented" community, if you will.

A winter attraction could be developed, utilizing the imagination and boundless energy of our younger generation in terms of ideas, promotion, and active management. One thinks immediately of a village choral group pooling the resources of existing church choirs and the remarkable Seaway High School Band.

During the annual Summer Festival, scheduled tours of local plants like Brooks/Caldwell, Craig Packaging, the Rooney mill, Ross Video, Iroquois Enterprises, and the operational side of the Seaway lock, could be featured as could a "local industry open house".

The design of "collector's item" posters and related items for sale by local stores represents a useful challenge for local arts and crafts aficionados. So would image-raising performances of small groups such as "The Cecilians" whose appearance in Morrisburg recently drew attention and compliments.

Finally, since tourism is really everybody's business, how about a special, unique new programme for Iroquois involving seniors and teens, along the lines of a "Keep Iroquois Neat" annual competition (KIN) where residents could "adopt" a park, a tree, a flower bed, a street or a local industry or business; with judges selected from regional tourism officials?

If our collective imaginations were allowed to run free with such proposals, within a framework supplied by an active Board of Trade, no one ever need fear economic stagnation in this tiny paradise we call home.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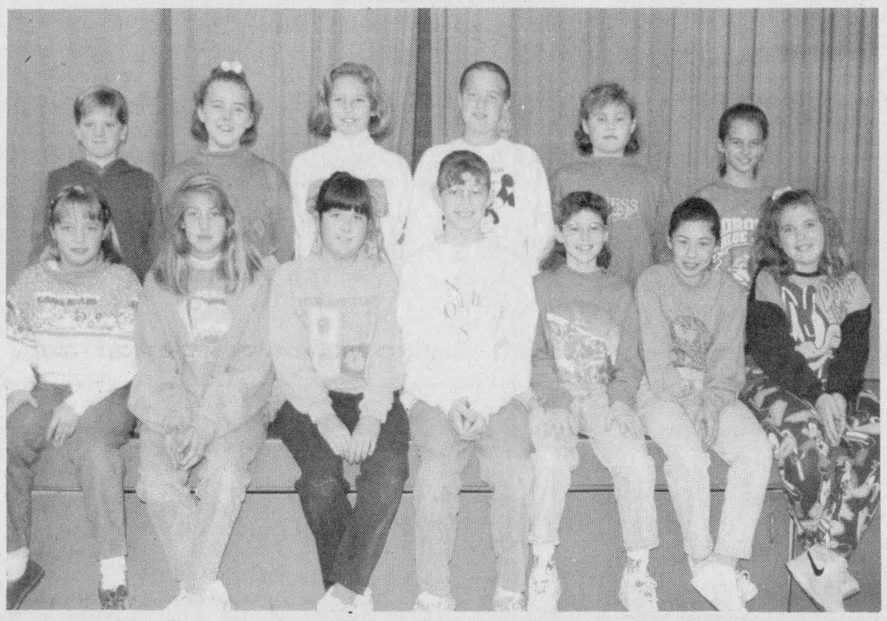
## *Keepin' fit and havin' fun*

A large number of people gather in the gymnasium every Tuesday evening to enjoy comradery and get some exercise as well. Recreational Volleyball is popular and since any age can join in the fun, it provides hours of enjoyment for those who take part. Very informal and unstructured, there is always room for another on the court. Come on out and cheer on your favourite player or join in the game. Debbie Shaver can fill you in on details at 652-4471 after 3:30pm. It seemed like a ball to this reporter!

*Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*



## *I.P.S. girls soccer team*

The Iroquois Public School Girls Soccer team performed well this year. The team consisted of, Cindy Glauser, Erika Coughler, Melissa MacMillan, Jaime Walsh, Dana Hasson, Stephanie Law, Kristan Mustard, Sarah Dulmage, Angie Fawcett, Sarah Hawn, Jennifer Miller, Sarah Charbot and Juliane Bygott.

*Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

# Lions two shy of first place

**by Michael Bailey**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

In the last two weeks the Morrisburg Jr. "B" Lions have moved from the basement of the St. Lawrence Division to within two points of the first place Winchester Hawks!!!

That's right!

Two points out!!!!

The race for first is definitely on and the Lions have stoked up the fire and turned on the afterburners!!

Friday evening the Lions downed Kemptville 9-6 and on Sunday... wasted Gananoque 12-5!!!

Whoops... sorry, 12-4!

An exciting game for Morrisburg fans was somewhat less exciting for the 73 fans who had made the trek to the Lions Den Friday night. The fearless cats opened up the scoring three minutes in to the first frame and never looked back!

Yvon Besner took a brilliant pass from Jeff Hare and Derreck Holmes to start things off at 17:36 for the first goal of the game. Following Besner's lead, Craig Villeneuve, Jeff Hare, Rob Casselman and Martin Pancirov each added another goal to the Lions lead and Morrisburg fans were up in arms!

Hopkins, in the pipes for the Lions, was amazing!!! Shutting out Kemptville's power scoring Mike Speziale, Dan Vajcovec, Sean Audet and Trevor Mikus, until the final minute of the period.

On a pass from Hal Thompson and Kirk Tallman, Mikus managed to slip one past Jeff... with 1:00 remaining on the clock.

In the second Kemptville did regroup, picking up three more, but the Lions Captain (Besner), picked up his second of the night and after two it was Kemptville 4, Lions 6!

In the third Lions fans looked a little nervous, but the spirit on the bench had not diminished and when Stephan Boucher brought Kemptville within one point of tying at 18:26, the Lions squad stepped up the pace!

Playing most of the period in the Kemptville zone, the Lions managed to capitalize three more times. Hare picked up his second of the night on a pass from Besner and Holmes, Pancirov blasted another past the Kemptville netman on a pass from Donnelly and Villeneuve, and Andrew Barrie netted his first of the game when Villeneuve and Donnelly set him up.

Kemptville's Hal Thompson did squeeze another past Hopkins, but to no avail!

Friday evening the Lions spent a total of 14 minutes in the penalty box, 6 minutes in the first, 6 minutes in the second and 2 minutes in the third. Not bad!!!

Sunday evening in Gan, the Lions took an early lead in the game when Besner drilled one past Paul MacDonald on a pass from Jeff Hare. Lining up for the face-off at centre ice, Besner, Hare, and Gowsell took immediate control of the puck and twenty seconds later the Lions had their second of the night!

Besner 2, Gananoque 0!

Dennis in net for the Lions held the Islanders at bay in the first and gave up only one in the second. Villeneuve's glove hand was unbeatable... Even when he was screened...It was like watching a David Copperfield special... Pure magic!!!

The same however could not be said of the Gan netman. The little red light behind MacDonald looked more like a strobe light in the second as the Lions hammered six into the mesh!

Mark Donnelly scored twice, Besner finished off his hat-trick, while Pancirov, Steve Serviss and Hare each added singles.

In the third Mike McAllister nailed two for the Lions, Pancirov picked up his second of the night and Shawn Hummell let one fly from the point.

Over the course of the game Jeff Hare picked up three assists, Craig Villeneuve, Mike McAllister and Andrew Barrie picked up two assists and Josh Gowsell and Besner each had one along with Shawn Hummell.

Gananoque did add three more to their score when Mark Thompson came within one goal of a hat-trick and Sean Whitmarsh added a late third period counter for the Islanders.

With Assistant Captain Rob Casselman out of the line, and Coach Casselman along with him, Coach Morrow did a tremendous job controlling the huge jungle cats! Both Rob and the Big Guy were up in Ompa (Buck fever...) We wish them well.

As of Thursday October 26th the Lions were holding down three of the top five positions in the St. Lawrence Division scoring race. Mike McAllister held down second with 17 points, Yvon Besner held down third with 15, and Rob Casselman was in fourth with 14 points.

Don't miss the action Friday night as the mighty Lions meet the Glens in Morrisburg. Game time is 8:30.



## *Lions on a roll!!!*

Winning both of their games this weekend, the Morrisburg Jr. "B" Lions scored a total of 21 goals!!! Friday night Yvon Besner lead the squad to victory picking up two crucial goals and Sunday evening "Bes" picked up a hat-trick. With wins on the weekend the Lions moved into second place in the St. Lawrence Division.

*Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

# Kings pick up two more points on the weekend

**by Michael Bailey**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

On the first of this month, the Rideau - St. Lawrence Atom Kings defeated Ottawa West 4-1. Meeting the Knights in Spencerville, it was not until the final minute of play that the Kings gave up a goal.

Once again Ben Knapp in net for the Rideau - St. Lawrence squad was brilliant. Knapp's lightning quick reflexes held the team together in the first, taking the wind out of Ottawa's sails while providing the defence the team needed to win the game!

At 9:13 Billy Henderson took a pass from Marty Welch. Henderson faking the shot on net dropped a pass to defenseman Nicholas Hall and Hall blasted the Kings first goal past Jack Vanderkam.

Keeping the pressure on the Kings Tyler Dukelow fired another shot into the mesh with :10 seconds remaining in the first period.

After one: Kings 2 - Knights 0.

(I mean really... everyone knows a King beats a Knight!!)

In the second Brad Potter added one more to the Rideau - St. Lawrence lead when he took a pass from Ryan Ballantyne!

Knapp in net continued to shine and at 4:17 in the second the Kings scored their last of the evening.

Ballantyne carried the puck out of the Kings zone, found Philip Knapp in the open and let one fly. Knapp picking up the puck outside of the Knights blueline deeked out the defense and in a perfect text book display of play making, hammered a pass to Matt Collins. Collins, having no problem with the pass sighted the hole and picked off the corner to give the Kings a comfortable margin.

After two: Kings 4 - Knights 0.

Defense was the name of the game in the third and the Kings did a fabulous job! Ottawa did however spoil Knapp's shutout when Jamie Larue put one past him with :32 seconds left in the game.

On the 27th of October the Kings travelled to Gatineau and lost 1-0. The Rideau - St. Lawrence squad put up a good fight despite the poor officiating job and should be commended for their efforts.

Reporters note: (It's hard to win games in the best of situations and when the odds are stacked against you... its virtually impossible... Oh well we'll get them next time!)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# Iroquois dart league

Hallowe'en Night! No scares here! But a busy night just the same.

The Guys & Gal holding first place so far, with 30 points, Kong Fu 28, Misfits creeping up with 26 1/2 points, Senators 24, Unicorns 23, Braves 22 1/2, Maybes 21 1/2, Taz 20, Three & Ones 19, Mabel's Boys 18 1/2, Pearl's Oysters 18, Blue Jays 15. Big change next week?

High scores, women: Joyce Murphy 138, just great! Pearl Roy and Stephanie Dodge 130, Tracy Richmire 115, and Jean Greenough 2x100. Men's high scores: Kent Smith and Bob Chapman 140, Duane Kirker going crazy with 138, and 2x100, Trevor Easter 120, 100, Carl Gibson 103, Reg Farmer and Glen Adams each with 3x100, and Glen Easter 100.

Games won this week: Reg Farmer, Trevor Easter and Glen Easter taking 5 points each, Glen Adams 4, Tracey Richmire, Kent Smith, Bill Dodge and Stephanie Dodge 3 points each, Ann Nesbitt, Lloyd Greenough, Ron Hodgson, Maurice Gagne, Doris Trayner, Jake Easter, Nancy Borris, Duane Kirker, Billy Dodge, Carl Gibson, Ron Strader, and Jean Greenough, 2 points each, and with one game apiece are, Jim Carkner, Lil Roberts, Art Ault, Pearl Roy, Bonnie Gibson, Earl Nesbitt, Ray Kenney, Trish Peters, George Peters, Barney Ault, Eric Sypes, Joe Roberts, Percy Roberts, and Bob Chapman.

50/50 winner was Mabel Roberts.

Who's going to be top of the lists next week?

## FROM THE FRONT

### Cardinal

as it believes that the status quo must be maintained until the larger issue of municipal policing is resolved."

The Deputy Solicitor General indicated that besides Cardinal there are three other municipalities in arrears of payments, and he intended to send Cardinal a letter requesting the Village meet their financial obligation, as they have received about $100,000 in unconditional grants.

Approximately 598 municipalities are implicated in the future policy, and equitable financing is part of the agenda. So far the policy has involved the Ministry of the Solicitor General, the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario and the Police Services Boards. "Unfortunately due to the number of people involved, it has proven difficult to arrange meetings to accommodate everyone's schedule," stated the Ombudsman and meetings had been attempted in June, July and August of 1992.

A meeting was held, however in September of 1992, and over the years developing the policy has been slowed down due to changes in government etc., and it is hoped that the outcome will be known soon.

Council also discussed a letter from Allan Pilkey, the Solicitor General, who addressed Cardinal's requests, from release from designation as a policing village to outstanding arrears.

The Solicitor General states, "With respect to exemption for the Village of Cardinal, let me clarify that until the ministry finalizes a policy on the financing of policing in Ontario, the ministry position is that the status quo will remain."

A request was made for the Policing Feasibility Report from the Town of Prescott for review, so that the possibility of contracting with the Prescott Police can be discussed. Council was also informed that a Police Services Board must be in effect if they wish to contract with another force.

"As for termination of the OPP contract so that the Village can negotiate with the Prescott Police Services Board, let me clarify that there is nothing to prevent municipal council from engaging in such discussions while under contract with the OPP. As you are aware, however, under Section 12 of this contract, only the province may terminate the agreement before the December 31, 1993 expiry date. The ministry is prepared to allow the municipality to terminate the agreement before the December 31, 1993 deadline, providing certain conditions are met," stated Mr. Pilkey, one being that the current financial matters outstanding be honoured.

A resolution must be passed giving the OPP notice of at least one year of it's intent to dissolve the contract before December 31, 1993.

If the Village has not secured an adequate contract for policing by December 31st, 1993, then the OPP will continue to police the Village at full cost recovery according to Mr. Pilkey.

The subject of outstanding payments was approached and to date, according to the Ministry, totals some $265,000.

Council decided that action would not be taken right away, and to see where the policing issue goes from here.

### All's quiet on the front

Hallowe'en was so quiet, it was spooky?! Well, this is just one comment we heard from a local police detachment, west of here. Although the Prescott detachment of the OPP, make their presence felt consistently throughout the night of ghouls and goblins in the Cardinal and Spencerville areas, officers were pleasantly surprised to see people behaving themselves after last year's events.

The usual egg tossers were out and about, but the projectiles were not aimed at the police this year as games were kept amongst the players. There was one fire in Cardinal, in the CDRC parking lot, but the Cardinal Fire Department attended and no further action was taken.

Even in Spencerville, it was more silent than usual. The hay wagon hoisters did have their fun, but a couple days earlier than is the norm. Although no one admitted doing it, there wasn't any trouble, as was the case in past years. Two people were charged with impaired driving in Spencerville, and that was about it.

The report from the Morrisburg detachment was in keeping with the other reports, more quiet than usual. Three fires in the detachment area were attended by the fire departments. Some eggs were tossed in both Iroquois and Morrisburg, although not to as large a degree as in past years. There were no arrests and no major incidents.

### Cardinal Seniors

The Cardinal Seniors met on October 28th, and the president informed everyone that there are still seats available on the bus to go to the Bayshore Shopping Centre, in Ottawa on November 17th, for the Seniors' Shopping Spree. Call 657-4639 or 657-4734 for more information.

After the meeting, doughnuts were served and euchre was played. First place winner was Norma Sherman, followed by Gladys Mac Donald in second. Low scorers were Eileen Merkley and Verna Keeler.

The next meeting will be a pot luck luncheon, at 12 noon on Thursday, November 5th, United Church Hall, Cardinal.


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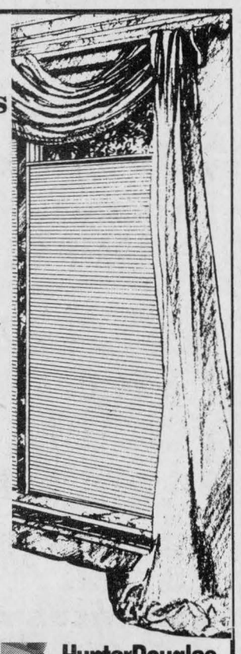
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**Learning Disabilities Assoc. of Ont. Cornwall & the United Counties Chapter, next meeting Mon., Nov. 2, General Vanier Library 7:30 p.m.** Refreshments served. Topics: Learning Strategies given by Carolyn Myers and Linda Eamers.

The Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario will be hosting a **"Heart Healthy Lifestyle" Workshop on Tues., Nov. 3 from 7-9 p.m. at Vincent Massey Public School, 1520 Cumberland St., Cornwall.** This workshop will focus on exercise and nutrition and is open to all school principals, teachers and parent volunteers. Blood pressure screenings! Skipping & cooking demonstrations! For further information phone **938-8933.**

**Iroquois Christmas Craft Show. Sat., Nov. 7, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Seaway District High School Gym.** Admission: Adults $1.; Children .50. Proceeds to Upper Canada Playhouse. **Interested vendors call 923-2588 evenings.**

**Cardinal Firefighters Ladies Aux. Christmas Bazaar. Sat., Nov. 7, 9-2. United Church Hall.** Crafts & baked goods. Homemade soup - chili - tea - coffee available. Tickets available from CFLA members for draw to be held day of Bazaar at 2 p.m.

**Please turn to page 8**


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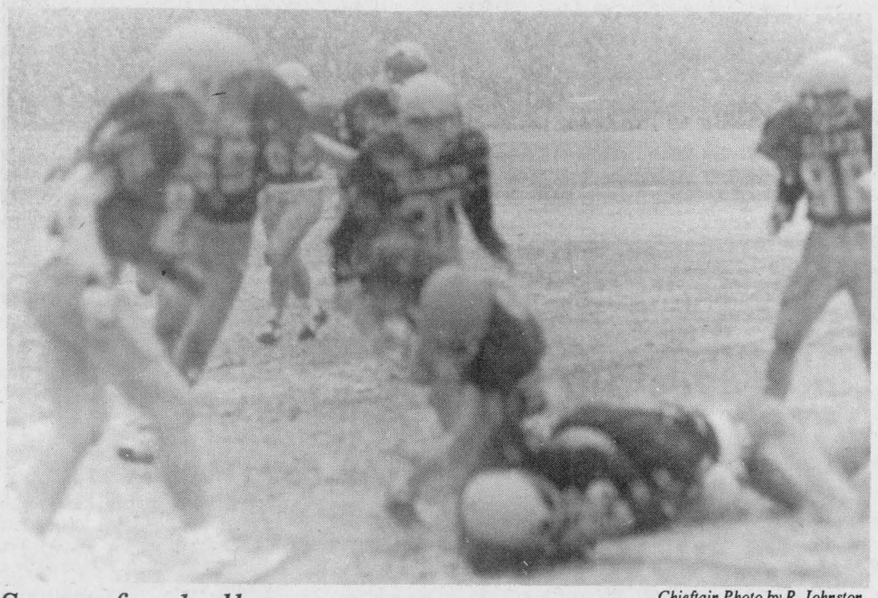


*Soggy football moves*

*Chieftain Photo by R. Johnston*

The South Grenville Giants cannot look back, they must focus on their next game. Facing the Cornwall Wildcats on the scrimmage line on a wet and muddy field, last Thursday, the Giants put up a great game plan. It was just not good enough on this day as the Wildcats squeaked out a one point win. Both squads seemed evenly matched and on a better day weather wise, who can predict what will transpire? The Giants hope to repeat last years' scenerio and grab the win when it really matters.

# Sloppy and bone chilling weather for football

**By Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

The Green Giants fought a great fight, but came up just shy of the win.

Facing the Cornwall Wildcats, in a battle for home field in the EOSSA East Division Football League finals next week, the South Grenville Giants also had the weather to contend with as a real fall forecast tossed cold and wet weather on the game.

Earning the one point win on the last play of the game, the Wildcats ended a perfect season, 6 and 0, much to the disgust of the Giants.

It was a storybook ending for sure, as the clock wound down, with time just about out, Jason Wert kicked a first down punt into the endzone for the single counter that ensured the win, 16-15 for the Wildcats.

All points were chaulked up in the first half of the game as the weather deteriorated steadily throughout the game. As the rain fell, the field grew wetter and footing became a problem for both squads. The cold made fumbles recurring on exchanges between quarterbacks and receivers for both sides.

The Wildcats made their first drive pay as they scored a TD. Using their all-star carrier, Mitch Boileau as a decoy for the Giants defence, Mike Rolfe took the ball into the endzone for the counter. Jason Wert's convert was good and the score stood 7-zip for the Wildcats.

The South Grenville lads made a good stab at coming back, as they went deep into Cats territory looking for the TD, but were forced to punt. Brad Harper saw his kick brought back to the Wildcats one-yard line. The weather seemed to have a hand in the play then, as Mitch Boileau fumbled, trying to run up the middle. Giant linebacker, John Connell smothered the ball on the line of scrimmage to get things in the green again.

Two plays later, Darren Dobson went all the way for the TD and the Giants were on the scoreboard. Brad Harper was good on his convert attempt and the game was tied.

Late in the first, the Giants quarterback, Steve Heward and receiver Todd Powers teamed for a 45-yard go. Deep in Wildcats territory, the Giants made no mistakes, as Dobson dived into the endzone and Harper was on the mark with his kick. The Giants went ahead 14-7.

Harper and Wert exchanged single counters in the quarter, as Harper conceded after a punt into the endzone and Wert added one after a missed field goal attempt.

The Wildcats second big play came when Eric Semenow picked off a Heward pass. Sitting inside the Giants 40 yard line, the Wildcats were in great position with time running down. A couple of plays later, as Rolfe and Boileau worked to put the ball near the goal line. Boileau rammed in for the TD and Werts' convert tied the score again, at 15 this time.

Wert's punt was the clincher,but the Giants are of the opinion that they can beat the Wildcats and upset them, when the time comes, a replay of last season.

The Green Giants will host the BCI Red Rams on Friday in semi-final action. The Wildcats will host the TISS Pirates on Saturday.

# Rams grab third place

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

A victory on Thursday afternoon allowed the BCI Red Rams to snag a third spot finish in the EOSSA East Division football league. Nudging past the TISS Pirates, the Rams pulled ahead on points for and against in the two meetings this year that the two squads have had.

Taking advantage of mistakes on a field less than perfect due to the inclement weather conditions,sleet turned to snow, the Rams used a blocked punt and an interception to make their TDs and skunk the Pirates.

Cedric deVries scored the TD as the last play of the half was initiated. He snatched the ball out of the air, after Nathan Hanes blocked an attempted kick from the endzone by the Pirates. Then, Gabe Pereira made good on the convert and things were bright for the Rams despite the weather.

Hanes did a great job throughout, as he was able to grab a TD for himself in the third quarter, a 40 yard run after he picked off a Jason DeJong pass.

DeJong moved the ball well, finding receivers, but the muddy field and the wet precipitation made it virtually impossible to hang onto the ball.

Two TDs were all that were needed on this soggy day and the Rams held the Pirates as they played some great defensive ball.

# South Mountain United Church celebrating centennial

**by Doug Benn**
**Advance Staff Reporter**

The South Mountain United Church has been celebrating its centennial all year in 1992, but things came to a climax last Sunday when the congregation held a showcase of its musical talent.

The events included a duet by Marlene Fawcette and Dale Williams, and there was also an appearance by the South Mountain Choir. Dick Christie and Charon Richardson sang a duet, and the South Mountain Men sang three numbers.

Also included in the celebrations was the Grenville County Country Singers who put out a much appreciated, and tremendous performance.

The church has hosted a number of events this year, including a guest appearance by the moderator of the United Church from Saskatchewan, Walter Fargeson. "November first was the official anniversary of our building," says Aarie Hoogenboom, who helped organise the events, "We celebrated by having two services. We had our regular service at 11:00-am which was filled to capacity, and that included the Harmony Six providing special music, and we had Sterling Irving as the guest speaker."

Sterling Irving is the head of Operation Go Home in Ottawa that takes care of runaway kids. He talked about roots in the community, and the focal point of the community being the church, and the need to try to maintain that focus. He also talked a little bit about Operation Go Home.

In the evening the church had another overflow crowd for its list of musical talent. According to Hoogenboom the numbers were around 160-175 people in the morning, and over 150 people in the evening. Some of the people who were there were forced to stand in the hallways.

Last week the congregation dedicated a new stained glass window to the church's 100th anniversary. "It was very well received," says Hoogenboom, "We had a special barbecue, and the ladies had a Victorian tea to raise money. Some of the funds were raised through in memoriam donations, and special envelope appeals helped over the year too."

The Mountain United Church has now published a book documenting its history. The book was written by Shirley Mills and is available through the church or any of its members. It is also available for reading from many of the public libraries around the region.

## FROM THE FRONT

### Iroquois Council

Cardinal and District Resource Centre was chosen to be a broker for the program in Cardinal, Edwardsburgh Township and Dundas County. According to Lou Anne, there are 50 unemployment insurance exhaustees and social assistance recipients registered with CRC as well as 10 employees.

Success breeds success, and so she told that four employer/employee matches have been successfully made since August when things got underway.(One in Morrisburg and three in Winchester).

The aim of the program is to provide employees who are expanding their businesses, the opportunity to hire unemployed individuals and also to receive a training credit for doing so.

Through the program, the employer is provided with 35 per cent of the trainees' wages in a training credit, up to a max of $10,000. One half of the money has to be used to train that individual, while the remaining money can be used to train existing employees, or the employer him/herself. Employers may hire any number of employees, and if over 25 are hired, the training credits come straight from the Ministry, and is known as the Economic Renewal component of the jOTF. The program runs until March 1995 (3 years) and the hope is that some 206 people will be placed by that time.

She noted that 48 child care spaces have been allotted within our catchment area. These are based on the assumption that 1 in 4 participants will require child care. These are 100 per cent subsidized for the full three years.

This program seems to be vital in these recessionary times, when such an alarming number of people are receiving social assistance and so many are exhausting their UIC benefits, and as the time staggers on, the work force lose their skills needed in the workplace, so it is important to get them back as soon as possible.

Also, it is important to try to combat hardships caused by cross-border shopping,and free trade through the acquisition of a skilled labour force that will allow them to be competitive and hold that edge. This can be accomplished through the jOTF according to Lou Anne.

"World class living standards require world class skills" and the best way is to encourage the private sector to create real and on-going jobs, to invest in training and skills, and so jOTF was developed to fill the void.

Perhaps the best news she brought was that when the program is over, the jobs will remain. "Business and Industry are creating the need and the jobs, and paying for them, whether new or upgrading of skills required so they will not disappear."

The Reeve noted that the Village has been involved in such programs before and after the training is complete, the worker often leaves for greener pastures, "We find this a bit disconcerting." Lou Anne offered that a better condition must be presented to retain the workers, maybe... Council deferred this as well until the November 25 meeting when both speakers will be invited back as well as the general public so input can be recorded. "We'll see if there are any ideas out there waiting for action to be taken on."

Correspondence was received from Seaway High School acknowledging the contribution from Council for the annual Graduation exercises. Also a thank you from Louis Rooney was read concerning the part the Council had in the 30th anniversary flyer.

The Dundas Environmental Resource Centre made Council aware that they have had their grant renewed for another year and that they are available for promotion etc.

Discussion on a resolution from the Township of Finch that dealt with the Central Dispatch system and problems arising from the fact that people there are not familiar with outlying areas along the St. Lawrence. Council agreed that perhaps relocating the system for the Counties in Long Sault would be a good idea, they felt they were up against an immoveable object as it were. Clare Brown noted, "I have had no problem Police wise, but then maybe in an emergency situation, it would be different.Centralization has arrived and the economy dictates it will stay, I suggest though that dispatchers be better trained, especially in the geographical aspects of the entire area they serve." Council agreed and a resolution was passed.

A complementary education session on Development Charges and the passing of a by-law will be held at the December 1 meeting. Council has held off on this issue and will continue to do so, but if another subdivision is initiated in the Village there will be a need and Councillor Miller suggested that it is best to be prepared, and since McNeely-Tunnock Ltd is willing to come free of charge, it is best to take advantage now.

Council will contact UCP concerning an Iroquois Night at the Playhouse during their next season. Glen Pashak, By-Law enforcement officer will be invited to the November 10th meeting.

Local businessman,Robert Sprague will sit as a member of the SDEC filling a spot vacant after Fernando Paulino moved. One more member from Iroquois will be needed by January 1, 1993 when Jacques Asselin steps down. Council will work on naming a replacement.

The Reeve noted the Seaway District High store in the plaza, "A real co-operative effort, the list of community people involved is limitless, great to see for sure!"

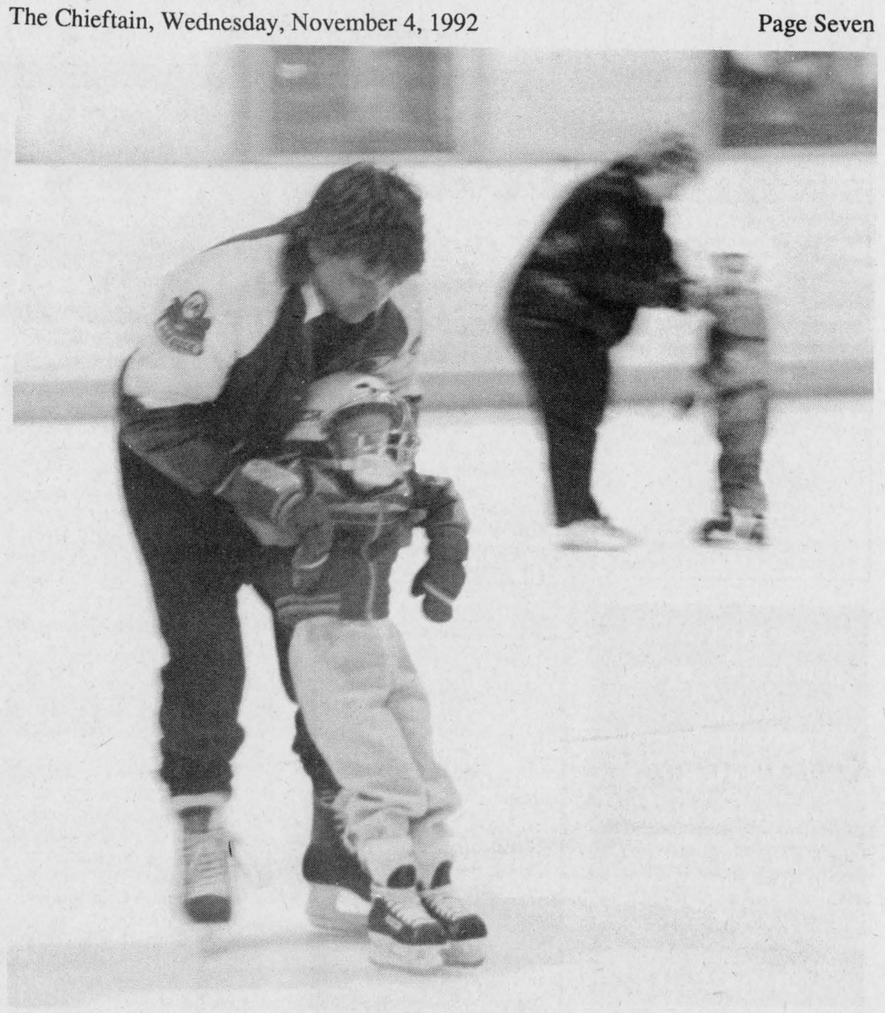
Council was made aware that Works Super, Bill Ewing is working on a long/short term planning schedule for the Works Department.

A letter will be sent asking the Ministry to reinstate the P.R.I.D.E. program throughout the province once more. This Village used the previous program to renovate the pumping station and the sewer installations in the Village, it is an asset to major capital expenditures, and so agreed with the Mayor of Almonte who wrote on this issue.

A price had been received for a GMC truck complete with plow and wing, a two way sander box and a diesel Cat engine, but Council questioned the need for such an expenditure, and turned down the idea.

Councillor Miller informed Council that a fund raising committee will be formed in South Dundas under the auspices of the SDRC, and any and all ideas for such projects are welcome. Two members from Iroquois Recreation Committee will be a part of this group.

Council meets again on Tuesday, November 10 at 7:30pm.



*Ice Mice*

It takes a lot patience and falls to learn the art of mastering the blades, and these young folks are definitely on their way. It's a nice way to spend some quality time with the youngsters, as parents teach their children the basics.

*Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

## FROM THE FRONT

### New Beginnings

dent of Business and Technical Education, Marc Schafer and the Co-Op Education Consultant, Yvon Mayer, Iroquois Representative, Mary Anna Petre, the afore mentioned people from the community, students, staff and community residents. Special note was made of the fact that Walter Bailey, Manager at C.S. Brooks/Caldwell and Cindy Ault were on hand for the auspicious occasion. "Walter is providing us with our main product line, on consignment and we are both pleased and thankful for this trust and the opportunity to sell such a fine product," Murray told the crowd who gathered under the new signs...Walter made certain that Mr. Murray knew that C.S.Brooks/Caldwell is very excited about the venture and happy to be a part of the project.

The store will not attempt to run competition with existing businesses but wants to offer somethings unique and different. A certain amount of competition is inevitable, when there is only so much money to go around, the best bargains will be bought. Bringing people to the plaza is one item that New Beginnings hopes to achieve for every merchant in the mall.

Open every day, even on Friday night and Saturday when co-op students, Linda Van Beilen and Dean Swerdfeger will take their shifts, it is worth a look see for sure. Some folks were already buying items from the bins.

An adventure in real world learning, this will give the students involved a true idea of how to operate a business in tough times.

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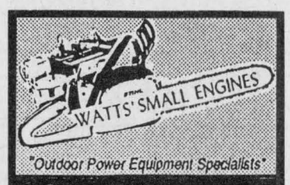
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S26-tfnc

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O28-2tp

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**5 hp Noma 2 1/2" Chipper 'n** Shredder. Demo. $750.00 for $550.00. One Only! 652-4566.
O28-2tc

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N4-2tp

**1991 Ford Ranger XLT** Supercab, 5 speed, 3 litre V6 motor, air conditioning, tilt & power steering, power brakes, cruise control, AM/FM/Cassette stereo with 4 speakers, bucket seats with console & arm rest, folding rear jump seats, fold-a-way chrome side mirrors, box liner, canopy, running boards, front end bra, spare tire cover, low kilometers, like new condition, must see to appreciate. $14,500. Phone 543-3387.
O21-3tp

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Ja22-tfnc

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J22-N4v

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O28-2tc

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O28-tfnc

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N4-2tp

## Work Wanted

**Experienced babysitter will** babysit children of all ages in my home after school and on weekends. Have babysat children from ages 2 months and up. Call 652-2532. (Ask for Crystal).
O28-2tc

**Mature, responsible** non-smoking help wanted. Live in person or couple required for an elderly gentleman. Call for particulars, evenings, 652-2319.
O28-tfnc

## Births

*TWINS!!*
**AULT:** Kevin and Angie (nee Beckstead) would like to announce the safe arrival of their twin daughters, Rebecca Lynn, 6 lbs, and Amber Dawn, 5 lbs. 14 oz., on October 28, 1992. Proud grandparents are Linda and Bill Beckstead of Iroquois and Art and Joan Ault of Iroquois. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist and the nursing staff at Winchester Hospital.
N4-1tx

## Cards Of Thanks

**CORKER:** Thanks to all my friends and neighbours for cards, flowers and visits while I was in Winchester & Civic Hospitals. Special thanks to Percy and Helen Gilmer for taking me to Ottawa Civic and Rev. Angela Bailey. Also special thanks to John and Debbie Bailey for looking after everything and the house. Gordon Corker
N4-1tp

**KENNEY:** Many thanks to all my friends for the cards, best wishes and concerns during my recent operations and stays in the Hospital. Special thanks to R.C.L. Br. 370 and the Ladies Auxiliary.
Ray Kenney
N4-1tp

**McKEE:** The family of the late Della McKee would like to express their sincere thanks to Dr. Marston, Rev. Smith, the nurses on the first floor W.D.M.H., and our family and friends for their care and support. Your kindness will always be remembered.
The McKee Family
N4-1tp

## In Memoriams

**BARKLEY** - In memory of Audrey Almeda Barkley, who passed away November 3, 1986.
*Six years have passed we miss her so,*
*Never shall her memory fade;*
*Thoughts of love will always go*
*To the place where she is laid.*
Charles, Donald and Shirley
N4-1tp

**BURCHELL** - In loving memory of my dear husband, Ralph, who passed away November 8th, 1990.
*Of all that life has given me,*
*And all that's left to do;*
*I'll never have a better gift,*
*Than the years I had with you.*
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by wife Marion.
N4-1tp

**BURCHELL** - In memory of a dear friend, Ralph, who passed away November 8th, 1990.
*Asleep in God's beautiful garden,*
*Away from all sorrow and pain;*
*Someday when life's journey is ended,*
*We'll all be together again.*
Always remembered by Horace, Jean and Families
N4-1tp

**SHAVER** - In loving memory of a dear wife, Doris, who passed away November 4, 1990.
*Sunshine fades and shadows fall,*
*But sweet remembrance outlasts all.*
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Charles.
N4-1tp

## Auction Sales

**Evening Auction**
**Friday Nov. 6**
**at 6:30 p.m.**
**Finnerty's Hall Kemptville**
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
**FURNITURE:** Sectional Chesterfield & Sofa Bed Combination, 4 Dressers, Single Bed, New 3/4 Maple Bed, Double Bed, 12" Portable Colour T.V.
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**MISC.:** New 4 HP Lawn Boy Mower, Rototiller Gas Mower
**Many Unlisted Items**
**Auction Ken Finnerty**
Nov. 4, Kv,Iq-1tc

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE

## Calendar winners

Oct. 25/92 - $20. - Audrey Laframboise, Morrisburg.
Oct. 26/92 - $20. - Paul Emile Charbonneau, Green Valley.
Oct. 27/92 - $20. - Art Chan, Cornwall.
Oct. 28/92 - $20. - Catherine Lortie, Morrisburg.
Oct. 29/92 - $20. - Lisette Desjardins, Cornwall.
Oct. 30/92 - $20. - Fred Harper, Morrisburg.
Oct. 31/92 - $125. - Elizabeth Hanson, Toronto.
NOV. 1/92 - $100. "EARLY BIRD" - BARBARA STEWARD, PRESCOTT.

TAKE TIME TO REMEMBER
THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

*We won't say LORDY, LORDY You might think we're corny. But watch this space next week, We might tell who's turning 40!*

# Council deals with full agenda

**by Shelley Cumberland**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Members of Cardinal Council dealt with a full agenda covering many different areas, Monday evening.

Centra Gas applied for an easement, for a let down station, which would be built between the new tennis courts and 2nd Street. A parcel of land 50 feet by 50 feet is required, for the station which will reduce fuel.

Similar to the station at Brouseville, Council brought up concerns about odour, etc., and it was decided that such a facility would be best kept as far north as possible, instead of in the middle of the Village's recreation area.

It was also suggested that considering that Sithe Energies already has easements granted by Casco, that some deal might be struck there.

A letter was received from MS Thompson & Associates, regarding Co-Generation Plant Duct Bank Construction on Henry, Waddell and Queen Streets.

The consulting engineer feels that the designers of the project face difficult problems to set out the large concrete duct bank along the streets, because already, many underground services exist. "The problem is complicated by the fact that the exact location of many of the underground services is not known," stated the engineer, for instance, sewer laterals from some buildings, private water sources, a three inch watermain on Henry Street, and also the duct runs very close to and across existing sewers and watermains.

In the opinion of MS Thompson, the municipality should hire an experienced inspector to be on site full time when the construction is underway. It would be the inspector's job to ensure the municipality's sewers, watermains, private sewer and water services and road structure are protected as much as possible, and that repair, reinstatement and reconstruction are carried out satisfactorily. A good written and photographic record of the construction should be kept.

"The inspector should be employed by the municipality but the municipality should be reimbursed for this cost," said the engineer, and suggested that Sithe Energies should still employ their own inspectors to oversee the project.

Reeve Larry Dishaw suggested that a meeting be set up between Council, Sithe Energies, The State Group (construction company) and Northern Engineering, as soon as possible.

Council received cost figures for fire calls to be dispatched through Prescott. In year one it is expected to cost $10,138.60, higher because of the initial set up etc., and in the years to follow will cost $5,441. If a direct 657 phone line is installed into Prescott, the overall cost per year increases just over $2,000.

Deputy Reeve Rick Patrick suggested that the old fire agreements be reviewed to see if some losses can't be recouped there. After much discussion, it was decided to "re-visit" this issue later on.

Ontario Hydro informed Council that their utility increase will be 8.2 percent.

The project engineering branch of the Ministry of the Environment acknowledged Cardinal's application for funding under the Life-Lines Grant. If they are successful, Council will be informed in early 1992. The municipality has applied for funding to rejuvenate the main water line on Middle and East Streets. Funding was rejected in 1992 due to lack of capitol.

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs made Council aware of proposals in the first phase of disentanglement, as far as respective rules and responsibilities go. The first priority is that the province take over full funding of the Welfare system which will be offset by municipal responsibilities increased in the area of roads etc.

Reeve Dishaw explained the current system, which is funded 80 percent by the province and 20 percent by the Counties. Basically, the Reeve said, the Counties look after the delivery of the system to those who need it (Welfare). "They (MMA) want to trade off in other areas such as roads," commented the Reeve, adding that there are yet a lot of bugs to work out. As it sits, it appears that the province still wants the Counties to look after the delivery of the system.

This could include some extra problems at the County level, because under the current system, one case worker is alloted to 178 people, where as the Province has one case worker to 96 people, and whether or not the people would be County or Provincial employees.

A complaint was received from Carmen Brisson and J. Arthurs, regarding a property currently in need of an uplift and repairs. The property, owned by W.P. Typhair, in the opinion of the complainants, is reducing their own property values.

Kostuch Engineering has informed Council that they agree with a tender submitted by Frank Ault Excavating for the extension of St. Lawrence Street in the Prosser Subdivision, between lots 18 and 19 for the amount of $4,663. The storm and sanitary sewers will be done at a later date.

Council will reconvene December 7th, 1992, at 7:30 pm.

## FROM THE FRONT

### Mountain

like to have the municipality's lawyers look over the agreement.

"We have all kinds of tenants that rent in this municipality and we don't ask them to pay land taxes. It is up the the owner of the building and land to pay the municipal taxes," said Simms.

Mr. Carter answered by saying, "We don't want Debbie Durant figuring out our taxes! I'm a big boy and I can pay my own! Oxford on the Rideau has an agreement with tenants and bigger companies than Doug's have fallen on hard times. This has been going on over a month and we need an answer tonight. We have people leaving so we want them..."

Reeve Simms interrupted, "I will not be put on the spot like this! I've also talked to the different municipalities and I've been getting a different story," said Simms.

After a slight pause Mr. Carter told the Council that he was aware that the land owner was ultimately responsible for the land taxes, but felt that as residents of the municipality his delegation should have the option as to who pays their taxes.

"It does not say in the municipal act that the land owner is the only one who can pay the taxes. If I wanted to pay Mr. Johnston's taxes (referring to Councillor Johnston), I could come down here to the municipal office and do so!"Mr. Carter stated.

One of the tenants in attendance at the meeting asked if there was any way to find out their personal tax assessments and the Township Clerk Ms. MacIntosh answered, "If you come down to the office I would be happy to tell you what your trailer has been assessed at, but if that assessment differs from what you are paying then your argument is with the owners of the land, not the municipality."

Councillor Johnston added, "Mr. Carter's argument is nonsense. It's Doug's responsibility (as owner of the land), to pay the taxes! Mr. Carter made the argument that he could pay my taxes, but the responsibility to get my taxes paid is mine. I'm in full agreement that they have the right to appeal their assessment if they feel it is not fair, but that has no bearing on us as a municipality."

Councillor Johnston then suggested that the Council respond by sending a letter saying that Council did not agree with the presentation and that the delegation be given the 800 number to call for further assistance.

## CONTINUED

### Calendar

**Continued from page 6**

**C.P.R. Blitz.** Learn how to save a life. **Nov. 7, Sat., 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Morrisburg Civic Centre.** Everyone welcome. Cost - $10. donated to H.&S.F. of Ontario. Please pre-register by **Oct. 29th** (because of equipment & supplies) by calling **Ann 774-3987; Jane 543-2435 evenings, 774-2739 days; Barb 543-2349.**

**Nov., 8:** Juvenile fiction author and script-writer **Anne Stephenson** will be the guest speaker at the **Valley Writers' Guild** meeting, **2 p.m. at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Oxford Mills.** Non-members fee: $4. For info call Elizabeth at **258-4045.**

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

**The Good Companions Meeting** will be held on **Tues., Nov. 10 at Civic Centre at 12 noon** for a pot luck dinner. Come early and enjoy card playing. Speaker will be Dr. A. Thomas. New members welcome.

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

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

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

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*Cornwall C.H.S. cuts ribbon*

Sunday afternoon the Cornwall Canadian Hearing Society held their ribbon cutting ceremony on the front steps of their new office. Pictured above those in attendance included, Stephen Beattie, Michel David, M.P.P. John Cleary, Kathy Darling, Mariette Frigon, Sydney Thew, Elaine Heath, Robert Ladouceur, Jan McGillis, Giselle Pelletier, Emilienne Roy, Bill Stein, Dawn Herrington, Karen Cotnam and Susan Margaret. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

# Canadian Hearing Society opens office in Cornwall

**by Michael Bailey**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

The sound of a key scraping in the lock...

The sound of a dog barking and kids playing in the park...

The sound of rain as it beats on the hot summer pavement...

The sound of nails as they screach down a chalkboard...

The sounds we take for granted each and every day, the deaf and hard of hearing do not hear.

Through the tiredless efforts of many individuals working as a team, the Cornwall Canadian Hearing Society Office became a reality last Sunday afternoon.

The C.H.S. Regional Director Michel David was onhand to help with the ribbon cutting ceremonies and spoke to those present. "The Canadian Hearing Society office in Cornwall is here for you. Please do not ask us what services we provide. Tell us what services you need and then help us to help provide these sevices for you! We at the Regional Office in Ottawa want to help this office grow and develop. This was something the area really needed and we're pleased with the support we received from the Canada Employment Center and the United Way," said Mr. David.

The Regional Director also spoke very highly of the Cornwal C.H.S. Chairperson Mariette Frigon. He told those in attendance of the dedication, hardwork and many hours Ms. Frigon had put in to developing the center and said she was to be commended for her work, along with all of those who had helped.

The office in Cornwall will provide services for the deaf and hard of hearing through the use of an interpreter, counsellor, office coordinator and volunteers. Presently an interpreter will be in the office one day a week and appointments will have to be made, but eventually the Cornwall office will strive to offer interpretive services on a full time basis.

Sydney Thew the Cornwall C.H.S. treasurer was delighted the office had officially opened. "This is a sevice that has been needed in the counties for a long time. Our office will offer services to the approximately 10,000 people in this area that are deaf or hearing impaired.As well as interpretive services, we will be offering councilling to the deaf and hard of hearing as well as their family members," said Mr. Thew.

In some cases when a child is hearing impaired or deaf,the family through no fault of their own can make the child feel isolated. Mr. Thew was quick to point out that these children are no less intellegent than other children, and when given the proper tools to express themselves become productive members of society. The councilling services will help families as well as the hearing impaired deal with the unfortunate circumstances they find themselves in.

There are support groups available for anyone with a hearing impairment and information on this service can be obtained from the Cornwall Office. For anyone wishing to become a member of the Canadian Hearing Society, membership applications will be available at the Cornwall office.

Presently the Cornwall C.H.S. are seeking volunteers to work in the office. If you have between 1 and 3 hours of free time in the mornings, the Cornwall C.H.S. staff would greatly appreciate your help. Duties would include typing, answering telephone-voice and TDD, and giving information to clients when they come to the office.

The Cornwall office has received generous donations from the RCAF Wing, The United Way, and the Oddfellows of Cornwall. The organization also received their entire office furnishings through donations made by the following: Desks and Chairs - Domtar in Cornwall, Typewriter - Met Life in Cornwall, Display Case - Bi-Way in Morrisburg, Rug - Paul Judson in Iroquois, Rug Cleaning - Associated Carpets - Morrisburg, and refreshments for the grand opening were provided by Ault Foods in Winchester, Kraft Foods in Ingleside, Mr. Grocer in Morrisburg and the Board Members.

For more information on services or to volunteer you can call Mariette Frigon at 613-543-3447, or written correspondence may be mailed to Ms. Frigon at 12 York Street, Room 4, Cornwall, Ontario K6J 3Y6. For voice and TDD phone 613-930-2062.

Weeks prior to the Official Ribbon Cutting Ceremony, the Oddfellows Oriental Lodge 163 had donated $1,000. At the Ceremony on Sunday Stuart Bowman and Floyd Ross, representing Lodge 163, were on hand once again to make another generous donation of $1,000.

Through generous donations such as this, the Cornwall Canadian Hearing Society Office is bound to flourish in the coming years. Please help those in need and continue to support this worthwhile cause.


CHRISTMAS EXCHANGE HOT LINE

652-1558

Phone - if resident of **South** Dundas
- if in **need** of Christmas basket

Line open Mon.-Fri., 1pm-4pm, Nov. 4-25


# OBITUARIES

## Charlene Wilson

Accidently in Orleans, on Monday, October 26th, 1992, Charlene Elizabeth Wilson, at the tender age of 13 years of age.

She was the loving young daughter of Trevor and Debbie Wilson, of Orleans. Loving granddaughter of John W.Wilson of RR2, Iroquois, and Jack and Barbara Hilchey of Amherst, Nova Scotia. She also leaves to mourn the loss, Aunts, Uncles, and Cousins.

A private graveside service was conducted at St. John the Baptist Cemetery, Iroquois on Friday, October 30, 1992.

Donations to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario were gratefully appreciated by the family.

## Mary Ellen Keck

At Brockville General Hospital where she had resided since 1985, on Sunday, October 18, 1992, Mary Ellen Keck at the age of 95 years.

Formerly of Iroquois, she was predeceased by her loving husband, Robert Keck; a brother, George Barton, and two sisters; Mrs. Olive Thompson and Mrs. Sofa Landon.

Surviving the loss are several nieces and nephews.

A member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Moonlight Chapter #224, and the Iroquois United Church, service was conducted by Reverend Marion Johnston at the Marsden-McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois on October 20, 1992.

Interment followed at Iroquois Point Cemetery. Pallbearers included, Ambert Brown, Floyd Thompson, Charles Marsden and Dan McLaughlin.

## Della McKee

A homemaker, Elizabeth Margaret Della McKee, who for the last year and a half resided in Morrisburg, formerly of Cardinal,passed away at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, on October 24, 1992. She was 90 years of age.

Predceased by her loving husband, Neil McKee in 1976, and her parents, Maude Howard and Zerney Harper, she was a member of St. John's United Church in Cardinal.

Survived by sons; Leo of Iroquois, Pliny of Brockville, George of Cambridge, Ollie of Cardinal,and Ray of Cobourg, she also leaves to mourn; a daughter, Dorothy VanAllen of Morrisburg, as well as brothers; Herbert, Fred, Dwain and Arnold Harper, a sister; Elva Cregmile, sixteen grandchildren and fifteen great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

Service was held at the Marsden-McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, on October 26, 1992. Reverend Don Smith officiated. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville, with pallbearers; Jason, Ryan, Jeff and Rick McKee, Gary Harper and Tim Herbert.

## Christine Weir

After a brief illness, a housewife, Christine Mae Weir of Morris-Glen Court, Morrisburg,on October 20, 1992, at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston.

Formerly of Long Sault and Perth, she was predeceased by her loving husband, Kenneth A. Weir (1974) whom she wed in Toledo on June 16, 1931.

Born in Kitley Township on November 6, 1911, she was predeceased by her parents, John Burnfield McKenzie and Hattie Buker.

She leaves to mourn, daughters; Marion (Mrs. Adrian Martini) of Kingston and Phyllis (Mrs. Robert Moffitt) of Brockville. Also surviving the loss are four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Receiving her education at local schools, she became a Worthy Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, Morrisburg Chapter No.83 (1976 & 1978), Wales Chapter No. 271 (1954 & 1966), she was also a member of the Rebekah Lodge No. 373, Morrisburg, a Past President of the Friendship Circle and Volunteer for Winchester Hospital Women`s Auxiliary. A member of St. Andrew`s United Church, Long Sault, service was conducted at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg from whence Reverend Don Smith officiated on October 23, 1992. Interment followed at the St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery, Ingleside. Pallbearers were, Gerrit and Kevin Martini, Earl and Mack Weir, Ken MacPherson and Terry Bernier.

## Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

The birds of winter are touring around, checking the feeding stations. Blue Jays are out and about all over town; even in our own back yard we had two who perched on the fence briefly, then had a drink and took off.

Two Chickadees are making regular visits at a feeder in Morrisburg where they still have Finches which will probably stay all winter. The same bird watchers saw a Great Blue Heron flying above the highway as they were travelling to Kingston.

East-end residents have a group of Partridges; as in other years they appear daily to eat under the feeder area, then huddle together in low bushes. They also had Juncos, Nuthatches and Blue Jays, a colourful assortment of birds.

Now that the cold weather seems to be here to stay, it is time to put out the suet. The first Hairy Woodpecker was seen in the Irena area and the Downy will soon appear. Woodpeckers and Chickadees are very fond of suet. In the same neighbourhood a Brown Creeper and a stray Red-winged Blackbird were noted.

We have hesitated to put the bird-bath away, as the Sparrows are still enjoying it, and the Jays and the Dove often stop by for a drink. After the sun had melted the thin film of ice, we counted eight Sparrows all bathing at once; as space was at a premium, they were colliding with each other as they flapped wings and tails. They had their daily bath while we had our daily laugh.

Among our crowd of Sparrows there are three Cowbirds. They always come with the crowd, never alone, so we assume that they were hatched and "brought up" by a Sparrow.


*DEVELOPERS, HOME BUILDERS AND BUILDING CONTRACTORS*

***are hereby invited to attend a technical/educational session on***

***DEVELOPMENT CHARGES (Lot Levies)***

By-laws to introduce Development Charges are currently being proposed by the following municipalities:

**Finch Township Williamsburg Township**
**Matilda Township Winchester Township**

The consultant who prepared the Development Charge Studies and draft by-laws will be explaining the studies and proposed development charges for these municipalities.

**Place:** Dunbar Community Centre (off County Rd #7 on Marcellus Rd)
**Date:** November 9, 1992
**Time:** 2:30 p.m.

Further information is available from the clerks of the above mentioned municipalities.




*Y.F.L. officially open*

The Prescott Youth For Life centre was officially opened Saturday evening. Over 150 children and young adults visited the centre located in the basement of the Prescott Municipal Building. Pictured above Chuck Street, Ross King and Lisa Whittier received some help from Mayor Tom Doyle (centre), cutting the cake. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

# A place to go... Youth For Life Centre

**by Michael Bailey**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

The weekend begins when they leave school Friday afternoon at 3:15. With both parents working until five or six, they often head home to an empty house. Home work is put on the shelf until Sunday night and while parents are away the phone is in constant use. Plans are made and after supper they hit the streets.

With little money and a lot of time there are not that many places they can go and more often than not they end up at a friends house for a party.

One thing leads to another and the next thing they know dad's alcohol is out and everyone is drinking!

Through no fault of their own our teens and adolescents often find themselves in compromising situations that they are not emotionally equipped to handle. Isolated by their age, often left out of economic matters that surround their parents lives, they congregate amongst themselves looking for acceptance and comfort in a world that all to often forgets they exist.

In Prescott a five member steering committee took the time to look into the problems faced by todays adolescents and came up with the Youth For Life Centre. Mitch Robinson, Ross King, Chuck Street, Joanne Diller and Lisa Whittier, all played intrical roles in designing the program and deserve a great deal of credit.

Situated in the basement of the Prescott Municipal Building the Youth For Life Centre is a place where young people of all ages will be welcome. A drug free alcohol free safe house where decisions will be made by the people who use the facility, namely the youth.

"It's our goal to get the youth to take an active role in the decisions being made around here," said Youth For Life Co-ordinator Lisa Whittier. "We are going to form a Youth Steering Committee and they will be responsible for deciding what activities take place."

It's a formula that has worked in other communities and one which Lisa hopes will work in Prescott. Two years ago under the direction of former Mayor Lawn a youth centre had been opened on Water Street, but lacking structure did not meet expectations and was subsequently closed.

By letting the youth decide what programs and activites will be offered in a structured environment with adult supervision, Lisa is sure the centre will be a success this time around. "I guess you could say that what we are doing here is new. The old youth centre had been poorly planned and everything was destroyed. This time around emphasis has been put on organization and structure and those using the centre will have supervision."

Ross King, one of the committee members was on hand for the grand opening Saturday evening and was optimistic about the centre's future. "We have received a great deal of support from the community. It (the centre), is something this city needed. Kids today don't have any place to go that they can call their own and it's nice to see that they have already started taking an active role."

Mr. King explained that the youth of Prescott would be picking the name of the centre and many ideas had already been submitted. "I had one person suggest we call it "The Free Zone". Free of alcohol, free of drugs, free of cigarettes and free of peer pressure. I was really impressed with this name! It showed a lot of creativity and understanding about what teens have to deal with today. Adults lose a lot of their creativity when they hit a certain age, but children and teenagers are not constrained by financial limitations the way adults are. We tend to put a monetary value on everything, children do not, and this makes the possibilities for this centre endless," said Ross.

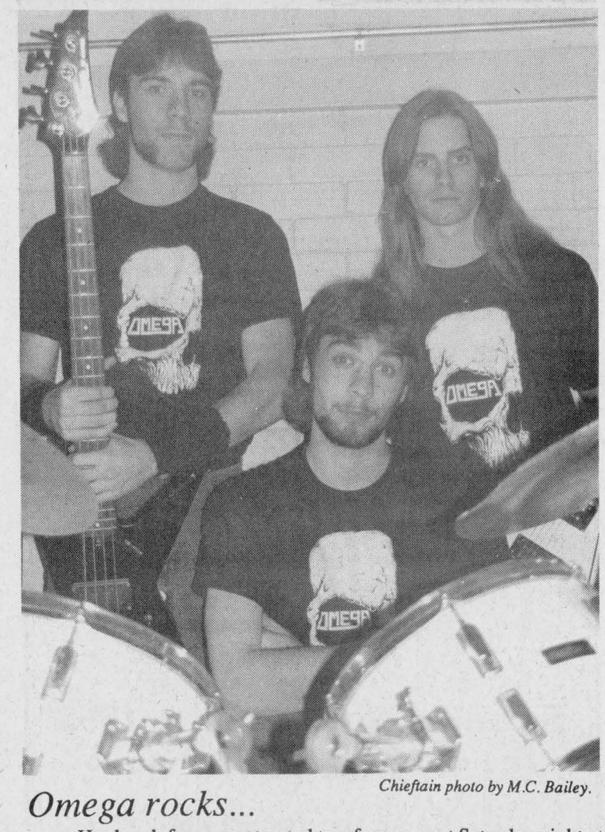
The hours of operation have not yet been established, but Lisa along with the committee and youth who will be using the centre have discussed the matter. "Right now we're are looking at staying open seven days a week. Monday to Thursday from 3:30 until 8 p.m., Friday from 3:30 to 10:00 p.m. and then a little later on Saturday, maybe until eleven. On Sunday we will probably open at noon and then close around five."

Over 150 children and teens made their way to the Centre for the grand opening and Lisa was impressed with the turn out. Earlier in the evening youngsters were invited to play games and tricker treat and later on a D.J. provided music for a dance which was followed by a live concert featuring Prescott's own... Omega.

The work that went into developing the concept and setting out guidelines was an arduous task and Lisa gives a great amount of credit to those who took the time. "The steering committee has put a lot of work into this project and I want them to know it is appreciated," she said.

By the same token, the steering committee has a great deal of respect for Lisa. "Lisa has been outstanding! Without her we could not have come this far in such a short amount of time. She did a wonderful job with the summer program and when the former co-ordinator resigned, Lisa moved into the position with great ease," said Mr. King.

The centre is located on Dibble Street in the Municipal Building and everyone is welcome. The Youth For Life organization is looking for concerned responsible adults who enjoy working with younger people to help supervise and Lisa can be reached at 925-2004.



*Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

*Omega rocks...*

Hard rock fans were treated to a free concert Saturday night at the newly opened Youth For Life Centre in Prescott. Lisa Whittier the Y.F.L. Co-ordinator was impressed with the evening's festivities. Pictured above, Omega is, Mike Ippersiel Bass Guitar, Mark Ippersiel Drums and Oral Hall lead Guitar and Vocals. An amazing band!!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## *Knowledge is important!*

The Dundas County Drug Awareness Committee held a Press Conference last Week to announce their plans for Drug Awareness Week. Keeping the public informed, the committee members present for the conference included, Jane Sachs, Margaret Hendriks and Sherry Burow in the front row. In the back, Ed Rice, Betty Cole, Francois Legault and Suzanne Grisel. Peter Barkway, Nancy Gibson, Marsha Gutierrez and Nancy Waldroff were absent.

*Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

# Awareness key to avoiding abuse

**by Michael Bailey**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

At a press conferance last week the Dundas Drug Awareness Committee outlined their mandate and invited community participation during this years Drug Awareness Week, November 15th to the 21st. The ten member committee has organized several events for the week throughout the county which include something for every age group.

A free family skate night will be held in Chesterville on the 15th from 3 to 4 p.m., in Winchester on the 18th from 7 to 9 p.m. and in Morrisburg on the 21st. from 7 to 9 p.m. The events were organized to promote family involvement and alternatives to substance use. Pamphlets and information will be available at all of the scheduled events.

There are many factors which can lead to substance abuse and through its various functions the committee hopes to break the cycle of chemical abuse by spending quality time with participants and creating an environment in which people can openly discuss their concerns and as well educate their children.

At the Park Lane Senior Support Centre on Monday November 16th., Francois Legault from the Tri-County Mental Health Unit will be presenting a stress management seminar.

"The seminar will begin at 7:30 and run until 9 p.m. We will be dealing with stress proofing techniques that people can use in their everyday lives. This workshop is for adults and we will take a look at what they do effectively, what they don't do effectively and practical ways in which they can manage their stress effectively," said Mr. Legault.

Life is full of positive and negative stressors. Improving one's stress management skills is a means of maintaining or increasing one's physical and mental health. It is also a way to prevent drug and alcohol dependency, and to maintain sobriety. The seminar at the Park Lane Senior Support Centre will be based on a model used and researched at the University of Montreal.

Sherry Burow an Addiction Worker at the Eastern Ontario Health Unit was please to announce a new addition to this years Drug Awareness week. "For those people who like to exercise we will be having free aerobics Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening. The aerobic instructors in the area have been tremendously supportive and we thank them very much," commented Sherry.

Aerobics sponsored by Chesterville Recreation will take place Monday, November 16th from 7:30 to 8:30 at the Chesterville Community Hall.

Donnareobics will take place Tuesday, November 17th at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at 464.5 Main Street Winchester.

Power by Jennifer aerobics classes will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m., 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., at 18B Industrial Drive in Chesterville, along with Working with Weights. For an appointment call Faye Gallinger at 448-2129.

On Thursday at the Masonic Lodge in Morrisburg, Fit For Life will host an aerobics class at 7:30 p.m.

When people consider drug and alcohol abuse many tend to forget older adults. Betty Cole from the Cornwall Area Seniors Medication Alcohol Awareness Program was on hand at the press conferance and was an active member of the committee. "People don't realize that older adults often have a great deal of stress in their lives. When a spouse dies it can be very traumatizing and in cases of family uninvolvement older adults often feel isolated which can lead to abusive behavior," said Ms. Cole.

For older adults an informative presentation conducted by Pharmacist Alan Lister will be held on the 18th. The presentation will take place at the Park Lane Senior Support Center from 10 a.m. to noon, and then at 1:30 the Winchester Lions Club will host a presentation. Those attending will be eligible to win a complimentary dinner from the "Stage West" or "The Nest".

The committee has also obtained copies of "Dr. Cooper's Videotape" specifically geared for children using puppets. The tape is great way to introduce dialogue on Drug Awareness with children and will be available at local libraries.

Through the week the committee will also promote existing programs in our area to help raise the level of awareness. One such program, B.A.B.E.S., is an educational program with a committed goal of providing children with healthy living skills and information needed for a lifetime of protection from substance abuse. Beginning Alcohol and Addictions Basic Education Studies is founded on the belief that children are entitled to have happy, healthy lives, free from substance abuse.

If your school, club or group would like more information about B.A.B.E.S., you can contact the Eastern Ontario Health Unit at 1-800-267-7120 in Cornwall, or 774-2739 in Winchester.

Ed Rice a four year veteran on the Dundas Drug Awareness Committee was also in attendance at the meeting and discussed a program his company has been offering employees since 1988. "The Employee Assistance Program is an accessible service for employees needing information, support or councelling for personal or family problems," said Mr. Rice.

Mr. Rice explained that the average usage for a company beginning the EPA program was around 2 per cent in the first year. However Beavers Dental averaged 5 per cent in the first year and have maintained that level each and every year which is quite outstanding.

The EPA services covers family and marital issues, career problems, job stress, financial concerns as well as drug and alcohol problems. During the discussion an interesting fact was brought to light. The majority of alcoholics and substance abusers function at the status quo masking their problems while only 10 per cent are homeless types we normally associate with as being substance abusers.

In the high schools a Believe in Yourself card will be distributed with different addiction service numbers on the reverse side. As well the 1-800 number for the Youth Hot Line is on the back.

The Dundas Drug Awareness Committee was comprised of ten dedicated people who honestly care and are there to help: Nancy Waldroff is a Community Resource Worker at the Cardinal and District Resource Center; Ed Rice is an employee at Beaver Dental Products in Morrisburg; Janet Levere works at the Park Lane Senior Support Center in Williamsburg; Francois Legault serves at the Tri-County Mental Health Services office in Cornwall; Peter Barkway is with the Addiction Research Foundation in Cornwall; Sherry Burow works at the Eastern Ontario Health Unit in Winchester; Betty Cole is with the Cornwall Area Senior Medication Alcohol Awareness Program in Williamsburg; Nancy Gibson is a V.O.N.; Margaret Hendriks is the office manager at the E.O.H.U. and also offered the help of her professionally trained staff, Suzanne Grisel and Jane Sachs, and Marsha Gutierrez is an Employment Counsellor at the C.D.R.C.

Only a brief portion of the information available has been published. To understand more about addiction and recovery, or if you need someone to talk to, you can call one or more of these numbers: **The Addiction Research Foundation - 937-4035; The Cardinal and District Resource Center - 657-4455; Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario - 737-7600; The Detox Center in Cornwall - 938-8506; Naomi's Family Crisis Line - 774-2838 - The Youth Hotline - 1-800-567-DRUG.**

# Casco leads league

Casco Inc. has a narrow lead over Scorpion Restaurant in Cardinal Broomball action, in the standings, and the first place team went on to win Thursday night, 4-2 over the crew from Jin's.

Jin's went on the board first when Steve Adams scored at 4:09, with help from Trevor Gill. Rod Stitt came back for Casco at 12:53 to tie things up 1:1. Ken Murphy earned the assist.

Jin's scored their second and final goal of the night at 14:43 of the first, unassisted by Steve Adams.

Casco Inc., came back for three straight in the second to secure the score 4-2: Rodd Stitt from Ken Murphy; Barry Stitt from Rod Stitt; and Rod Stitt from Kevin Patrick.

There were no penalties called.

In goal for Casco was Darren Stitt (3-1, 1.50 GAA), while Ron Earl (2-2, 1.51 GAA) was between the pipes for Jin's.

In game two Scorpions' goalie Dave Hehir earned the shut-out, 3:0 against Hostess, in a game where there were more penalties than scoring.

John Reddick from Mike Allard, put the Scorpion team up one short handed at 3:46 of the first. And that's when the penalties took over: Andy Major, Srp, tripping; Stan Plume, Srp. slashing, cross checking; Larry Watkins, Hos, check from behind; Steve Millen, Hos, check from behind; Mike Allard, Srp, unsportsmanlike conduct; and Frank Murphy, Hos, high sticking.

In the second John Reddick scored from Matt Healy at 7:31, while on the power play, and then at 15:18, Bill Fisher and Shawn Watson teamed for the third goal.

Taking penalties were: Andy Major, elbowing; Mike Watkins, Hos, check from behind and interference; Pete Livius, Jos, interference; Matt Healey, Srp, roughing; and Larry Watkins, roughing.

Games this Thursday see Hostess take on Jin's at 8:30 pm., and the Scorpions play Casco Inc. at 9:30 pm.

## Bridge Winners

The winners of the October 28th, bridge party were first, Joyce Barclay, second Ruth J. Fetterly, and third went to Mildred McGinn. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

## COMING EVENTS

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

**THE PUBLIC LIAISON COMMITTEE OF THE STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY WASTE MANAGEMENT MASTER PLAN**
will hold its regular meeting
**Thursday, November 12, 1992**
**7:30 p.m. at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food Offices, Centennial Drive, Avonmore**
For more information,
**Anne MacGillivray, 938-6112, or Susah Shaw, PLC Chair, 543-4524.**
*Public welcome*
N4-1tc

**MATILDA REBEKAH LODGE**
**BAZAAR, CRAFTS & BAKE TABLE**
**Lunch served starting at 11:00 at Odd Fellow's Hall, Brinston**
**Saturday, November 7th**
N4-1tp

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


**The more noise you hear today, the less you'll hear tomorrow.**

To find out how you can prevent hearing loss, call us toll-free at 1-800- 465-4327 or contact your local office.

The Canadian Hearing Society Foundation


**40th ANNUAL ARMISTICE BANQUET**
***At The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 105, Cardinal***
**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1992**
Social Hour - 5:30 p.m. - Dinner - 6:30 p.m.
Dancing 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
*Music By Timber Ridge - $10.00 ea.*
**Tickets Available From:**
**Legion Bar - 657-4735**
**MacDonald's of Cardinal - 657-4782**
**Steve Kavanaugh - 657-3764**


**KEN'S RESTAURANT**
**Hwy. #2 Iroquois 652-1538**
**Weekend Chinese Buffet**
**Thursday-Sunday**
**LUNCH $5.95**
**DINNER $8.95**
Fri. & Sat. Nov. 6 & 9 - A-1 Unlimited Tunes D.J.
"C & W & ROCK N ROLL" (NO COVER CHARGE)


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

**39 CLUB**
**SINGLES DANCE**
**Saturday, November 7**
**8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.**
**Catholic Cultural Centre**
**Brockville, Ontario**
**Contact: 345-1496 or 348-3402**
***Music by : Vern & Judy***

**SPECIAL NOTICE**
**The Members of Branch 370 The Royal Canadian Legion**

***POPPY CAMPAIGN 1992***

Remembrance Day is held but once a year, a poppy campaign for one week a year, but those who sacrificed for this free and democratic country are forever.

**POPPY WEEK IS NOV. 1ST - NOV. 11TH**
**POPPY DAY IS NOV. 9TH**
**Volunteers Are Required During This Period**

**Are You Prepared To VOLUNTEER?**
**Please See Jim Logie**
**652-2308 or 652-4516**
*Yours In Comradeship*
*Poppy Chairman J. Logie*

**Winchester Theatre**
**NOVEMBER 6 & 7**
**Friday & Saturday**
**One Show 7:30 p.m.**
**"SCHOOL TIES"**
**(P.G.)**
Brendan Fraser won a football scholarship to a private academy. To be accepted he had to keep a secret, the fact he was Jewish.
A fine picture with a message.

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

*"Together We Remember"*
**Remembrance Day Commemoration and Memorial Service**
**Sunday, November 8, 1992**
**Legion Hall, Iroquois, Ontario**
**Under the auspices of**
**The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370, Iroquois, Ontario**

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$18.50 (GST incl)
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*Come and Worship*

**Anglican Church of Canada**
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rev. Harry Brown
Organist Mrs. Eden Avery
Sunday, November 8
Pentecost 22
8:00 St. James Holy Communion
9:30 St. James Morning Prayer
9:30 Holy Trinity Holy Communion
11:00 St. Johns Choral Eucharist
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

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

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

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

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

**St. Mary's Church**
St. Mary's, Morrisburg Mass - 11:00 a.m.

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

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

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

**United Church of Canada**
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Angela Bailey
Sunday, November 8th
Hulbert Valley - 9:45 a.m.
Brinston - 11:45 a.m.

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

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

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

**ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BR. 370 IROQUOIS, ONT.**
**To all Legion Members and Spouses also Ladies Aux. Members and Spouses:**
*You are cordially invited to attend our*
**ANNUAL POT LUCK DINNER**
**FOLLOWED BY OUR HONORS AND AWARDS NIGHT**
**Presentations to be held**
**November 7, 1992 at the Legion Hall**
**Social Hour 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.**
**Pot Luck Dinner 7:00 p.m.**
*Following the presentations our Guest Speaker will be:*
***Mr. Alex Bulloch from Kemptville***
*Please try to attend and bring a favourite dish*
**The Poppy Comm.**

**NAOMI'S**
**FAMILY RESOURCE CENTRE**
**Annual General Meeting**
**Thursday, November 12**
7:00pm sharp
**WESLEYAN CHURCH HALL**
537 Main Street West, Winchester
**Guest speaker:** Judie Mc Skimming
**Topic:** Sexual Assault
*Everyone welcome*

**How to be a Local Hero**
Ask. When you want to make your community a better place, but don't know where to start, ask your friends. Chances are, many of them are already Local Heroes, giving their time and money to causes that you can help too. Be a Local Hero.
IMAGINE
A new spirit of giving
A national program to encourage giving and volunteering.

HERITAGE VALLEY
**CHRISTMAS ARTS, CRAFTS & ANTIQUE GLASS SHOW & SALE**
DEMONSTRATIONS DAILY
**150** ARTIST & ARTISANS PARTICIPATING
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3 DAYS
FRI., SAT. & SUN
**NOVEMBER 6, 7 & 8**
FRIDAY: 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
SATURDAY: 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
SUNDAY: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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CONCOURSE, THE HALL OF FAME
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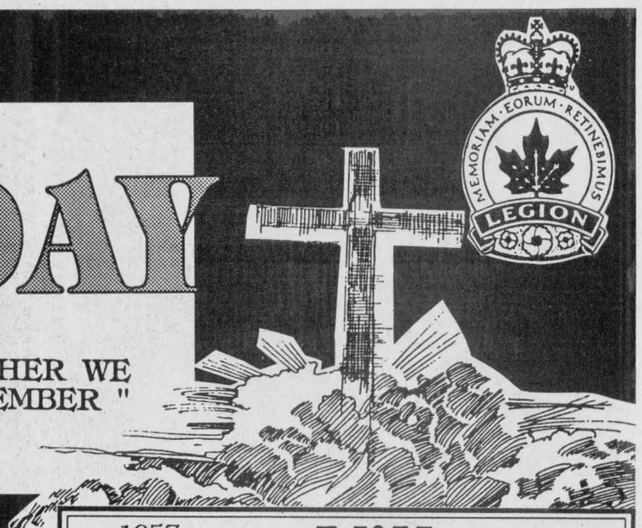
# REMEMBRANCE DAY

WILL BE COMMEMORATED **NOV. 8 TH.** " TOGETHER WE REMEMBER "









FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS

## REMEMBRANCE DAY COMMEMORATION AND MEMORIAL SERVICE

## Sunday, November 8th, 1992

## LEGION HALL, IROQUOIS, ONTARIO

Under the Auspices of

## THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

Branch 370, Iroquois, Ontario

## IROQUOIS LEGION AUDITORIUM 2:30 P.M.

Comrade J. Logie Legion President
Comrade H. L. Roberts, Padre

Margaret Brown - Pianist
D. Riddell - Lead Singer

### THE PROGRAMME

Marching on of the Colours - J. Logie, Parade Marshall
&
Call to Remembrance
Invocation (While Standing).....H.L.Roberts

### THE LEGION LITERARY COMPETITION - 1991

TWO MINUTES SILENCE
Prayer and Lord's Prayer.....H. L. Roberts

## AT THE CENOTAPH

TWO MINUTE SILENCE

## *LAYING OF WREATHS*

MATILDA TOWNSHIP SERVICE AT
MATILDA COMMUNITY HALL DIXON'S CORNERS
ON WED. NOVEMBER 11TH AT 11:00 AM
(Rev. Angela Bailey)

**THIS PAGE WAS SPONSORED BY THESE BUSINESSES**

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**Bob Kilger, M.P.**
Stormont-Dundas

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*Your Hosts: Kelly & Cindy Peters*
*Open:*
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Saturday: 7:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday: 12 noon - 8:00 p.m.

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*Charles W. Marsden - Daniel J. McLaughlin*

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*Food Town gals(?) on a break...*



*Looking for courage, I presume!*




*The Drug Store gang celebrating.*



*"Aye, Matey..it is Trick or Treat Time.*

# Ghostly, ghoulish Hallowe'en happenings!



*Benson pumpkin carvers display their talents.*



*Winners split the loot in contest.*



*A scarey Matilda duo set for a fun-filled time.*



*A ghoulish, Jiggers Hallowe'en Party for sure!*

**Chieftain photos by**
**M.C. Bailey**
**S.L. Cumberland**
**S.L. Johnston**



*Senior Kindergarten class came up town for treats.*



*Junior Kindergartens on parade in the Plaza.*



*Welcome my friends to Hallowe'en, 1992.*




*A "Royal" scare in store for all who bank today!*

# HOW To Shop SOUTH DUNDAS For Christmas In 9 Easy Steps

**Follow these simple directions to turn your holiday into a fun and exciting experience**

## 1.
### Make A List:

Even Santa makes a list . . . it's the only way he could organize that Christmas Eve delivery system. You should follow Santa's example before setting off to **shop South Dundas merchants.**

## 2.
### Shop Early!

If you start your holiday shopping now you'll have a **better selection** and you'll avoid all those last minute panic-stricken shoppers.

## 3.
### Get Into The Spirit Of It All.

Remember the spirit of this sacred holiday. Christmas is a time for **giving and rejoicing** . . . we should keep in mind the reason for our celebration, the birth of the Christ Child.

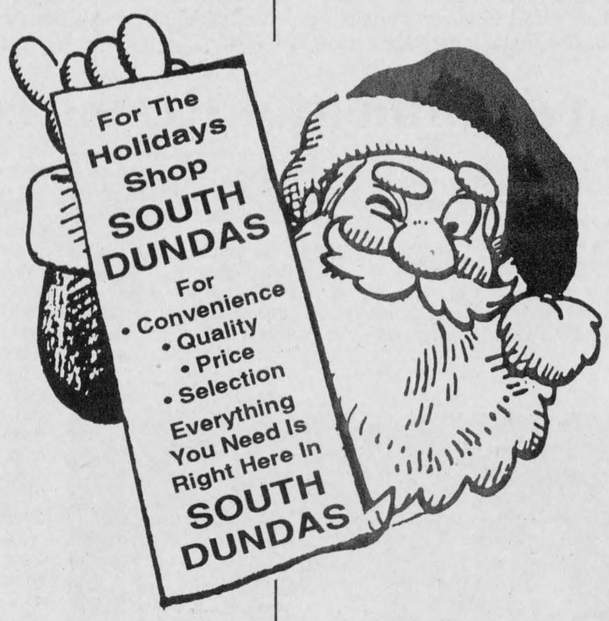
## 4.
### Not Any Old Gift Will Do

When only the perfect gift will do for that very special person, you can always **find it locally.**

## 5.
### No Need To Buy Everything All At Once.

Shopping at home allows you the **convenience** of many unhurried and relaxed shopping excursions.






## 6.
### Be Nice To Everyone.

When you **shop in South Dundas** you won't experience traffic jams or the maddening throngs of harried shoppers. You'll enjoy yourself and will be able to share your good spirits with those you meet.

## 7.
### Close Convenient Parking.

In **South Dundas** you're always able to park within a few steps of every local business's front door.

## 8.
### Rush! Rush! Rush!

Not in **South Dundas.** Holiday shoppers in **South Dundas** experience the slow, relaxed pace of shopping at home.

## 9.
### And Lastly: While Shopping South Dundas

You'll find absolutely everything you need for this Christmas Season. We have over 150 Businesses just waiting to serve you.

**Remember, if you want to have an absolutely great holiday shopping season, shop at home!**

*"I shop in Iroquois, because I believe in supporting businesses in my community. If I am to be a part of this community and I want to be, then, it is up to me to do whatever I can to keep it vital and so by shopping here I am doing my part. We should support our local establishments as much as possible, if we want them to prosper and grow we have to support them. For every business that thrives, we enjoy a broader tax base while for every business that goes under, we are, each one of us, asked to carry more of the tax load."*

***Mr. Chas. Marsden***
***Iroquois***

*"I like to shop locally, to keep what businesses we have and although I would be glad to see a clothing store and a shoe store where our basic needs are met, I still prefer to shop in Iroquois for all the things that are available. It is important to keep as many businesses as we can alive in our town.*

***Mrs. L. Patterson***
***Davis Drive, Iroquois***

*"I am a Canadian, I am an Iroquois resident...therefore, I shop in my country, not across the border and I do as much shopping in my town as possible. Generally speaking, I can find everything except clothing right here where I chose to live. I want to support my neighbours as much as I can.*

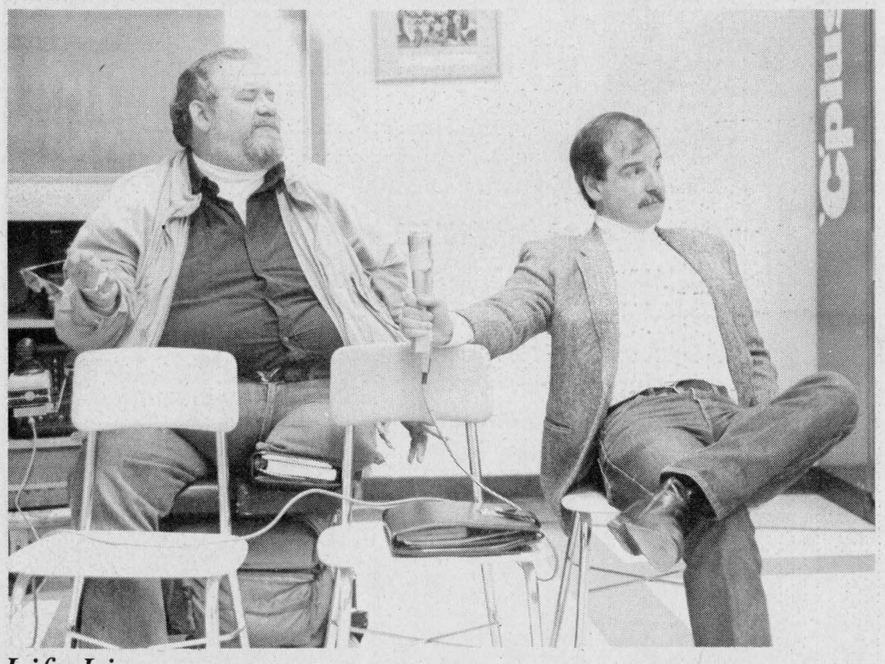
***Mrs. Jean Cherry***
***Broadway Cresc., Iroquois***

*Shop Canada First*

This message sponsored by

THE IROQUOIS CHIEFTAIN

Cornwall/United Counties S.D.& G.
Border Zone Advisory Committee
and the
Ontario Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology



*Life Lines*

Tom French and Russ Elliott, are essentially what their program says, Life Lines for many to anchor themselves back into society with, after serving a life sentence in prison. In a tell-all presentation to numerous Seaway classes, last week, from the past experiences of both ex-offenders, students got a clear view of life behind the wall, and why they really wouldn't want to go there. Of all the guests who share experiences during presentations at the learning facility, these two really got their message across!

*Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

# Life Lines advocators show students other side of the wall

**by Shelley Cumberland**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

After spending almost 22 years of his life in various prisons, Tom French knows the meaning of freedom, although the price of acquiring this knowledge has cost him a pretty price. Along with Russ Elliott, also an ex-offender, the pair run the Life Lines program dedicated to help those who are serving life sentences in Canada by helping to integrate prisoners back into society.

With life sentences dictating that time served be anywhere from 10 years to life before becoming eligible for parole, lifers will in all likelihood become an active part of society again. It is the aim of Life Lines to help lifers make a positive adjustment back into society, so as to avoid repeating history.

Since the abolishment of capital punishment in Canada, there are more people serving life sentences than ever before. Prior, fewer convictions were made, because a jury was not only asked to judge whether a defendant was guilty or innocent, their decision dictated whether another life was taken or not. According to Mr. French, juries were more selective in finding a guilty plea with the instatement of capital punishment. Currently there are over 700 men and women serving life sentences in Canada.

After leaving home at the age of 14, Tom made his way to California and being the unruly fellow that he was, ended up in a group with values similar to his own. Stressing his home life is not to blame for the choices he made in life, Tom states that everyone else in his family went on to lead very "normal" lives. It was just him.

In his late teens, Tom's love of Harley Davidsons and fast action led him into the realms of a "Social Organization," the Hell's Angels. He states that although bike clubs have a bad reputation for violence and crime, that, "Not everyone who rides a Harley Davidson hides behind bushes." His life of crime and the brotherhood of the club were separate issues.

The first crimes Tom remembers commiting were thefts. As a juvenile, he recalls stealing money, while delivering the Globe & Mail, from milk bottles from the doorsteps of houses at night, and then the thrills graduated to a higher level.

At age 16, he pulled his first bank robbery, of which a string were later to follow, both in North America and in England.

He was nabbed in England and did time, and comments, "I have probably done time in more countries than most people will end up visiting."

Although he admits that he has probably been charged with everything under the criminal code save for treason, "I really didn't care; I had no interest in overthrowing the government," and sex crimes, he also shied away from drugs. "I got high from violence; I didn't need drugs." Because of his violent nature, a mere look from someone was enough to provoke Tom. He was afraid that if he did drugs, and being less in control that he already was, it would really get him into trouble. Tom was afraid that if he was high and someone looked at him, "I would have to shoot him."

Serving time in federal prison was not a deterrant, "It was like going home." Many of the group he travelled with were already there. If he was to serve five years, he knew he'd be back out.

As the years progressed, the more violent Tom became, and he was involved in such enterprises as extortion and loan sharking, until the violence culminated in being charged with murder.

Then he got to see the inside of Millhaven. Having seen his share of prisons in a number of different countries he states, "Millhaven is probably the worst penitentiary in the world," for violence. "I've seen men murdered, crippled, blinded and raped," he comments, "Just because they didn't know how to walk the walk and talk the talk."

Tom is confined to a wheel chair after losing a leg in a motorcycle accident five or six years ago in Kingston, and does not appear to be the big burly biker he once was. Standing 6' 2" and weighing in at 350 pounds was to his advantage in the hard lifestyle he chose to live. "Usually when I walked into a room, everybody looked; when I walked into prison, no one looked," because he says, everyone seemed to be just as big.

On arrival at Millhaven, Tom was already well versed in the talk and the walk, for instance "Bingo" means a riot, "jo-jo" was a heavy coat, "you're ones and twos were your shoes," etc. "Everything rhymes." In the three years Tom spent at the maximum security penitentiary he recalls many memories, none of which are favourable.

Cells were constructed from cinder blocks, and being bored was common. They were gassed on a regular basis, and yours truly was at the pinnacle of the Millhaven riot where prisoners decided to take down the walls between cells, with a spoon. Tom goes onto explain that once you carved away the mortar from one block, and removed it, it was easy to take down the whole wall...and so that's what they did.

Tom estimates that it costs between $40,000 and $60,000 to keep one man incarcerated each year, and for some reason it was costing four times as much at Millhaven, "The guards had an overtime racket going."

The 1971 Kingston Pen riot, which ended up costing the tax payers millions of dollars, started over a button, and four people lost their lives. Inmates released the protective custody prisoners, which included sex offenders and informants, and many were severely beaten to the point where some died.

Lifers and those doing long stretches of time often become institutionalized to the point where they cannot function outside the wall. Invading the one and a half inches of invisible shield which surrounds each prisoner can be reason enough to kill, or at least mame. "No one touches; it could be a shank."

As inmates work their way through the federal prison system, they may be transferred into other institutions if they keep a clean nose. From Millhaven, he explains, it is likely if the lifer has been well behaved they may be transferred to Warkwarth Penitentiary, a medium security prison, or if they pose more of a risk, Collin's Bay. Tom went to the Bay. "There is no privacy, no dignity in jail."

One thing he states that he did learn, however, in the joint, was to argue, or "discuss things," and so learned to control the violent rage within. At the Bay, Tom racked up a few brownie points, starting the first John Howard Society inside the wall, in Kingston, as well as chairing the Olympiad held annually at Collin's Bay for developmentally challenged children.

Tom finished his stretch at Frontenac Institution, minimum security, which is in effect like a stepping stone back into society.

Comparing Canadian prisons to those south of the border as asked by a Seaway student, he noted that in American penitentiaries, 90 percent of those in jail are black. "In Canada, we're not prejudiced, we just lock up everybody." Further he commented that American prisons are "filthier and scummier" and that Canada does have better facilities, and for that reason feels this countries penal system is better, although the same sorts of activities going on inside are the same.

Russ Elliott, who works with Young Offenders, has a story similar to Tom's. At the age of five, Russ began to steal, and in his teens sold and did heroin and other narcotics, has been shot in the leg, stabbed and kidnapped. For a period in his life he lived in the skid row area of Vancouver, then drifted down into Mexico and lived with the street urchins. Violence in his case was a way of life, "In certain circles, it is hard not to be violent."

By the age of 20 he was in the BC Pen doing a twelve year stretch for importing heroin, carrying a prohibited weapon and various other charges.

"Unlike Tom, prison was not going home for me," and feels that if he were let go instead of being incarcerated, it probably would have had the same effect on him. About half way through his sentence an involuntary transfer was forced upon Russ, and he landed in the federal system in Ontario.

While inside, he put his time to good use, and started to take courses toward an education, so he could in turn help kids to redirect their lives away from crime.

Repeat offenders are actually in fact reinforcing their behavior. "The more often they commit crimes the easier it becomes. It is reinforced by not getting caught," he states referring to the aftermath excitement often felt.

Concluded from his own experience, drawn from life both inside and out, Russ mentioned that very few people in prison are actually homicidal maniacs, and in fact about 75 percent of murders commited are a one shot deal, crimes of passion.

While inside, he saw eleven murders and numerous suicides, not to mention beatings, stabbings, rapes etc.

Both men stressed the difficulty in being the new guy on the block. Nothing comes for free, and how accepting something as small as a package of cigarettes can turn into debt that cannot be repaid. How blows struck with one individual can turn into an all-out war involving a whole gang, spread out through several prisons.

It is hard to imagine the shadier times of Tom French and Russ Elliott. They appear to be so together now. Both married, Tom has a son and a daughter. His wife stuck through it with him for some 25 years, and remains at his side today.

He doesn't feel it has affected his children as much as it could have. Before sentencing, he explained that their father had broken the law and had to go to prison. That it had nothing to do with them. Today his son attends York University, and his daughter has just graduated from high school.

But the adjustment some eight years ago, back into society was not easy after being paroled. He couldn't sleep at night without a light on. He had to learn to live again.

The cafeteria at Seaway was full, and yet the silence while the gentlemen spoke belied an empty room. Questions were thrown at the Life Lines co-ordinators until the bell sounded. Everyone agreed, Tom and Russ had a lot to offer. It was one of the best presentations ever!!

# Environmental Resource Centre

Our country is recognized worldwide for its rich endowment of fresh water. Because we are accustomed to a seemingly endless supply of water, most of us take this important resource for granted.

Our perception that water is unlimited is, in fact, misleading; not all of our water is easily accessible to users and much of what is accessible is of deteriorating quality due to phosphorous and dissolved toxic substances. Our faulty perception is further reinforced by very low water bills - lower than for any other household utility.

Most water users have little understanding of the relationship between quality and quantity. Our habits of dumping chemical wastes and untreated sewage into our rivers and lakes, or into the ground is no longer acceptable. **Dilution is Not the Solution!** All of the water that we use gets recycled for other uses, and if we put contaminants into our water cycle, they will ultimately end up in someone else's drinking water.

The quality of water supplies in Dundas County has not escaped deterioration, due to the following causes of pollution: Improper disposal of wastes; inefficient septic system; fertilizers and chemicals from farmland; animal waste runoff from fields into creeks and drainage ditches on farmland; inadequate municipal sewage treatment facilities; industrial chemicals released into river; industrial effluent discharged into river; acid rain.

Whether you live in a rural area where you are on a well and septic tank, or whether you live in a village with water treatment facilities, certain contaminants are not removed from your waste water. They pass through the water cycle, eventually turning up in someone's drinking water. It is, therefore, important to not dispose of harmful substances in your sink or toilet.

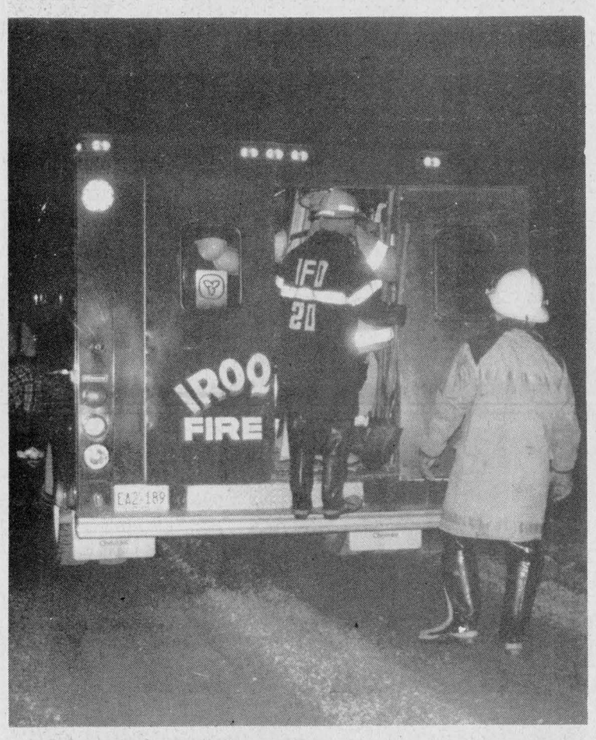
As a responsible, caring citizen, you can protect our rivers and ground source water by following these guidelines:

Make sure your septic system is functioning perfectly; Do not pour toxic substances into your drains or into the ground. Instead, store them safely and dispose in an approved hazardous waste disposal site or wait for your municipality's hazardous waste disposal day; Rural landowners are encouraged to keep livestock out of creeks, rivers and drainage ditches; spread fertilizers and manure at times of the year when they are less likely to run off down to the ditch and from there to the creek or stream; Urban gardeners are encouraged to apply fertilizers and pesticides as directed on the product label, or even better to use non-toxic methods of soil enhancement and pest control.

A clean and continuous supply of water is within our grasp, if we all do our share and act responsibly.

If you would like to learn more about the water resources and management programs in Dundas County, come out to a public meeting, Wednesday, November 18, Nationview Public School, at 8:00 p.m. Panellists from the Winchester Water Conservation Committee, the South Nation River Conservation Authority, and the Ministries of Agriculture and Food, Natural Resources and the Environment will be on hand to make brief presentations and to answer any questions.

For more information please call the Dundas Environmental Resource Centre, 543-4505.




*Hallowe'en action*

The Iroquois Fire Department was kept busy Saturday night as three fire calls had to be answered. Pictured above the department prepares to head back to the hall after a tire fire down the Nine Mile had been brought under control.

*Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



*Sir Read-a-lot indeed*

*Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Seth Vanderzweep is congratulated by Library Board Chairman, Doctor Peter Playfair as he presents the young man with a new book. Seth won the "name the mascot" contest run during Library Week festivities at the Library. A fitting name for a bear who lives at the Library, this white dude will encourage the younger readers to ever greater heights in their reading adventures from now on, for sure!

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

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