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Crime Stoppers Appreciation

The Board of Directors of Crime Stoppers hosted their Annual Recognition Night as their way of thanking those who support them, their program and their efforts throughout the year. Dave MacDonald of Crime Stoppers, the Crime Stoppers Pooch (mascot for the program) and Danny Stewart (Home Hardware-Ingleside) presented a beautiful plaque to Sandra Lee Johnston, Editor of The Chieftain for continuous support that the newspaper delivers to the program. Jim and Jan Mustard of Iroquois also received a similar one for their dedication and support.

Parks Train bound for Trenton may be off track

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A plan by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission to give its old train to a group in Prince Edward County has probably been derailed.

The SLPC learned last week that the Prince Edward County Railway Preservation Society, which planned to restore the train and put it on four-and-a-half mile tourist run between Trenton and the county, will likely not be able to secure enough money from the federal government's millennium fund, on which the outcome of the project rode.

"That may in fact be the case," said Mike Paradis, the SLPC's general manager.

This latest hitch apparently does not affect the SLPC's resolve to divest itself of any expenses associated with the train, which has fallen into disrepair. But, according to SLPC Chairman Gordon Brown, it will likely give local groups another chance to make their own adoption proposals for the train.

"We've had some people indicate they don't want to see it leave," Brown said, adding they now have the opportunity to be "part of the solution.

"If there is a desire to keep the train in the area, we're going to have to hear from local groups. That was always the original intent."

The last public call for proposals occurred in 1996 and culminated in this year's deal with the group in Prince Edward County. No interest was expressed by local residents at the time, Brown pointed out.

A few years earlier, however, Morrisburg Council seriously looked at accepting the train and placing it in front of the old High School. But that idea fell through.

Mayor Johnny Whitteker has suggested the United Counties could take over Upper Canada Road, which is currently maintained by the SLPC. In return, the SLPC would make some repairs to the locomotive and two train cars sitting beside the old Aultsville station, just west of Upper Canada Village, and promise to keep them there.

"No comment," chuckled the chairman to that one.

The train issue will be discussed at the SLPC's next meeting, Nov. 24. Proposals have also been received from groups in Smiths Falls and Toronto, and it is expected the SLPC will take another look at those as well.

The commission feels it has no choice but to get the old landmark off its books. As early as 1988, it was told by a consultant that the train required $200,000 in repairs, money the commission didn't spend then, and can't spare today.

The CNR donated the train to the SLPC in the late 50s and 60s, and the commission wants to see it go to somebody who will properly care for it.

"We don't want to see this train fall apart ... but the commission has limited resources," Brown explained.

The Village

In his telephone interview, the chairman was asked about OPSEU Local 404's assertion that pre-winter maintenance at Upper Canada Village has suffered because 42 seasonal staff members were laid off two weeks early this year.

"The village will be properly closed. Nothing is in jeopardy," Brown responded, adding the only maintenance change this year will be in the gardens, which will be worked on in the spring instead.

According to Brown, a number of full-time employees continued to work on closing the Village after the layoff occurred. The exact number was not available.

"I didn't feel good about what we had to do."

Added Brown on the employees: "They care about the Village."

He was quick to point out that the popular attraction was open to the public for the whole season.

Next year, employees may or may not be laid off at the same time. It depends on next year's budget and "everything's on the table," Brown offered.

A revenue shortfall this year compelled the early layoff, the union contending management was overly optimistic in its 1999 revenue projections. The commission spent some of the money on new attractions like the double-decker bus, Tow Scow, and re-opening the cheese fac-

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New tax in N. Dundas

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Sever a property, pay a ousand bucks.

North Dundas Council approved a new recreation tax on severences within the township Monday. Property owners who successfully jump through the hoops to get a severence from the three United Counties will now get an additional bill for $1,000 from North Dundas.

The money will go toward the township's recreational expenses.

Formal subdivision developers are usually required to set aside a certain small percentage of their development for park use, so the thinking goes that severance-driven development on the back roads should also contribute to community recreation.

Mountain ward councillor Estella Rose pointed out that new houses in the country contain people who use township recreational services. Mountain Township used to charge a flat fee of $250 on new severances.

The change was recommended by the township's planning consultant, Calvin Pol. Council settled on the flat $1,000 fee after dismissing the idea of a five per cent tax on the value of a new lot as too bureaucratic.

"South Glengarry has a $1,000 fee for severed lots," Cousineau said, adding most municipalities place a fee on top of new severances.

"We're at the new millennium here. It's not too much to ask; we've got to look at new ways of generating revenue."

Rose, however, voted against the new tax with councillor Keith Fawcett. She had expressed reservations that severances in certain situations, where no development was ever intended, could be dinged with the new fee.

More amalgamation 'tidbits'

Mayor Cousineau reported back on some amalgamation tidbits from the Counties and Regions Conference, held in Ottawa last Tuesday.

According to Cousineau, delegates were warned that once the province has completed the amalgamation process in Ottawa Carleton and a couple of other large regions, it will turn it's sites on "any separated municipality."

SD&G qualifies under that definition, with its upper and lower tiers and a city, Cornwall, which separated years ago.

"You can bet your boots they won't leave us alone."

It has also been pointed out that plans to amalgamate Chatham-Kent into a single-tier municipality could be a harbinger for the three United Counties. With a similar population and an urban centre surrounded by a large rural region, Chatham-Kent's resemblance to SD&G is beginning to turn heads locally.

The concept of throwing SD&G's lot in with Cornwall didn't sit well with councillor Fawcett.

"I would like to see us go county wide (amalgamation) before we go with the city of Cornwall," he said. Fawcett suggested North Dundas should get in touch with South Dundas and get a study done on single-tier government in SD&G exclusively.

On another note, the mayor said the city of Cornwall announced at the conference that it will downsize its council to eight members. "Forty-five thousand people will have fewer members than we have."

Restructuring for Cardinal and area

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardinal Council missed Charlie Burrell from the table Monday evening at their regular meeting.

Council unanimously passed a resolution that if endorsed (a majority of local municipalities necessary to pass) at the County level will restructure the make up of the County Council. The proposal came to the table after County Council accepted the restructuring proposals that amalgamate various municipalities within the Counties. Heads of Council from the new municipalities will sit on County Council. The proposal describes the boundaries in detail, and the voting scheme according to number of electors.

Council gave a thumbs down to a motion intended to solicit the support of each municipality as far as the Control of Nuisance Animals is concerned. Asking each municipality to fund and make available on a 24-hour basis the services of trained animal control personnel to trap, confine or humanely kill stray, wild animals, and as well to ensure that the carcass of all potentially rabid animals trapped or humanely killed be promptly sent to the Canadian Food Inspection Agency for rabies testing and also report immediately to the Health Unit all other known instances of potential direct contact between rabies carrying species and humans. No one agency is responsible, "It is a gray area in the legislation and seems to fall directly to no one," noted Jack Walsh as he explained it to Council. Council agreed they lack the resources (financial or human) and expertise to deal with such issues, and it is not fair to ask this of us. They disagreed.

Discussion ensued on Community Safety Zones (Bill 26, Ontario Legislature) and whether there are areas in Cardinal which should be designated. Council will seek advice from the OPP as to enforcing, patrolling and dealing with offenses in these CSZs before they comment to County Council.

Council meets the first Monday of the Month at 7:30pm.

Queen Venturers meet The Lieutenant Governor of Ontario

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The five young men from the Iroquois area had received their Queen Venturer Awards earlier this year at a ceremony that they would not soon forget as they were honoured at Queen's University. Now they were enroute to Queen's Park, in Toronto. A golden embossed invitation with the Lieutenant Governor's emblem had arrived for each QV recipient from The Honourable Hilary M. Weston, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario to receive the QV Award of the Provincial Council of Scouts Canada and then to be part of a reception in their honour in her suite at Queen's Park. Wow!! Quite an honour.

This was to be a very special occasion, a once in a lifetime for these young men; and to punctuate the fact they were travelling to and from Toronto by limousine.

Packed and ready to hit the highway, the five locals; namely Kevin Coville, Jeremy Johnston, Adam Lewis, Ryan McQuigge and Andrew Norton along with their Advisors-Sandra Lee and Roger Johnston were headed west on Friday afternoon.

A stop for supper along the 401 and in no time the limo was pulling up along side the Strathcona Hotel in downtown Toronto. The CN Tower loomed overhead and the Skydome and Air Canada Centre made each aware of where they were. Checking in lead to a final check for invitations, insurance of complete, ironed and sharp appearing uniforms and everyone was in bed anticipating the next morning.

Saturday could not have been more perfect as the temperature climbed steadily and the sun shone brightly. The limo arrived to carry the Company to Queen's Park, the locale of the Parliament of Ontario, a very impressive structure as we headed up University Avenue. Sir John A. MacDonald the first Premier stands tall at the entrance to the grounds and colleagues are cast in bronze throughout the area. It gives a feeling of pride as you see the Ontario flag fluttering alongside the Canadian maple leaf. A sturdy stone structure, with veins of red running through the pillars, vines cover the west wing and the height is staggering as we stand on the walkway. Looking upwards, soaking in the history and feeling humbled by those who have served here on our behalf, we are in awe.

Heading into Parliament always seems to instill a feeling of respect and as this was the first time for everyone in our group to be at Queen's Park, it was enough just to stand and take it all in for a moment. Marble, marble is everywhere. The oak is dark and shiny and the ornateness of the wood trim, and the carpet that quiets each step is so, very regal. Security is evident at every corner and in each hallway. Afterall this is the seat of provincial government.

After registering and obtaining our green clip, checking our jackets (those famous CJ'97 ones) we headed to the photographer's suite for the official photo of each lad. Then it was time to locate a seat for our official photographer and then a little sight seeing. Walking the halls where the Members of Parliament tread,

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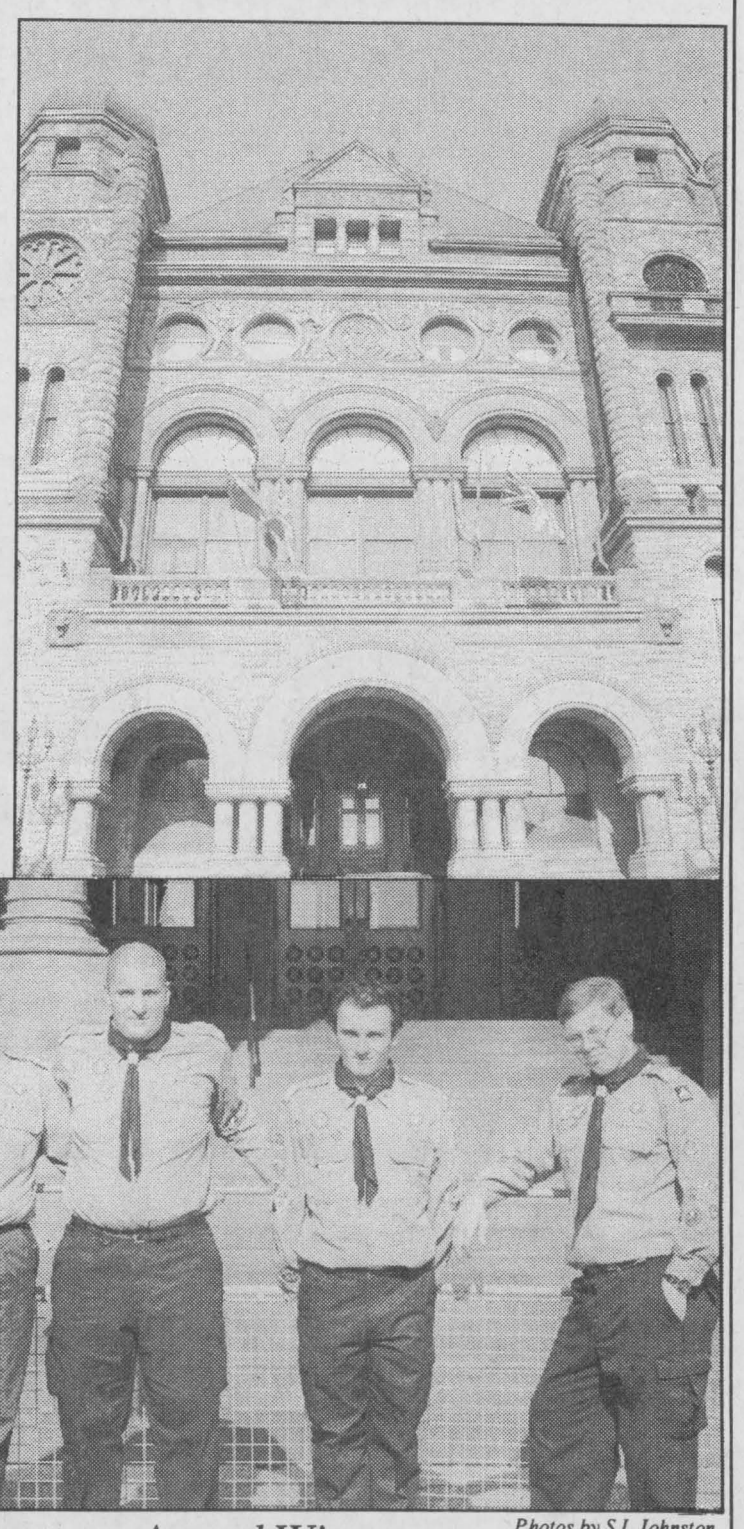

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Iroquois Queen Venturer Award Winners

As Queen's Park looms in background, local Venturers; Jeremy Johnston, Ryan McQuigge, Adam Lewis, Kevin Coville and Andy Norton stand on the entrance path to the hallowed halls of the Ontario Legislature. The first ever in any 1st Iroquois Scout group, these young men made their community, themselves, their families and their sections proud as they accepted their Queen Venturers Awards from the Honourable Hilary Weston. Congrats fellows.

Quiet Hallowe'en enjoyed in area

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A quiet and subdued Hallowe-'en was experienced in South Dundas and in areas around us this year. The number of young "trick or treaters" in the country areas seemed lower than other years. Town folk reported the same or thereabouts as other years with some homes being invaded by more youngsters seeking treats than last year... go figure.

The Iroquois Legion was filled with excited little ghosts and goblins on Sunday afternoon. The children who came out to the Hallowe'en Party sponsored by the Summer Festival Committee had a frightfully good time! They enjoyed Gory Gert as they played games and made crafts. They were able to sit back and enjoy "Spooks on Strike"...a short skit performed by some local talent. Thanks to Little Squirt (Danica Corneau), High Tide (Georges Menges) Chance (Tasha Corneau-), Clank (Sharon Kingston), Ghostess with the Mostess (Kim McDermid), MacGregor (Lori McCaslin) and Receptionist (Cindy Cooper.) Spectacular job everyone!!

The **winners** after the judging was complete in games and costumes were: Pumpkin Guts winner was wee Abby Dumbrille, Pumpkin Carving Contest win went to the creative talents of the Fournier Family (Frank, Debbie, Bryce and Elyse). The Scariest Costume was on Andres Menges, the Funniest was Jessica Thompson and the Most Creative Maisie Menges.

Speaking with The Ghost Master General (Candace Menges)the above performers as well as the following volunteers deserve applause for their help: Sharon Hartle, Rubyann Latulippe, Chantele Keeler, Jackie Ault, Joyce Banks, Pat and Dawn Levere, Debbie Fournier, Tammy Tyschoumy, Samantha Thompson, Ali McKee, Joyce Murphy, Sheila Holmes, Carole Brouse, Nellie Leightizer and Dracula (true identity unknown).

Iroquois Recreation provided financial support, thanks to this organization. Other contributors included; Iroquois Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Mustard's Variety and Gilmours Pharmacy, and their support was appreciated as well.

A special thanks to the Iroquois Legion, Branch 370 for allowing the use of their facility for the fun...your continuous generosity and unfailing support is always appreciated.

Many people went a step further than they normally would to decorate their homes and yards and that certainly helps with the atmosphere. Ghosts and goblins, creatures that strike terror into the hearts of folks hang about and dangle from basketball nets and door frames. Orange and black are predominate, spiders abound, black cats and bats and everyone tries to fool folks as to who they really are. Sacks of candy are sorted and checked by parents as youngsters dig in to see what loot they gathered.

The OPP want to express their thanks to local volunteers, community patrols, road crews, recreation employees and police auxiliary for their assistance over the weekend. "Your help was greatly appreciated," said Community Services Officer, Dundas County, Sr. Constable Al Lummiss. He continued, adding that thanks also goes to the youth of the county for their contributions to a successful Hallowe'en, where through their responsible behaviour they allowed the night to be a special evening for the younger children.



Scarecrow takes first place at Jigger's
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IPS Kindergarten classes seeking treats in the Plaza. *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*



More IPS tykes pound the pavement for treats in the Plaza
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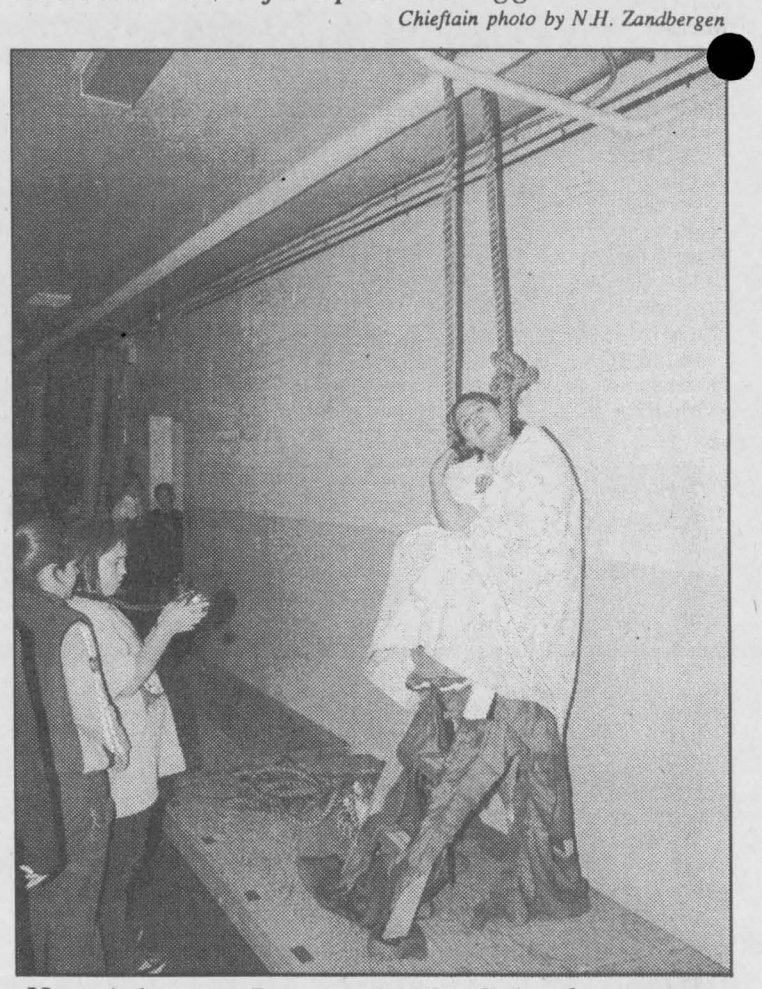

Hangin' out at Benson Public School
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Iroquois Hallowe'en Bash top three costume winners.

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Awards Assembly for Honour Students at Seaway

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Seaway District High School honoured those students in Grades 10, 11 and 12 who last year achieved distinction at an Awards Assembly a couple of weeks back. Due to space constraints we were unable to run the photos until now. Thanks for your understanding.

The first group to be honoured were the Visual Arts students. Mrs. Pettingill presented First in Grade 10 to Erica Neill while the Outstanding Grade 10 student was Stacey Hoogwerf. First in Grade 11 was Robyn Hamilton and Outstanding was handed to Michael McCann. In Grade 12 1st went to Sarah Hollands and Outstanding was presented to Tricia Kaddie.

Ms. Gibb presented Rebecca King with 1st in Grade 11 Drama.

Business Education teacher, Mr. Hamilton presented the St.Lawrence Medical Clinic Trophy to Kyle Gervais. The Johnston Trophy for Computer Studies was shared by Thomas Casselman and Sean Marshall. First place in Grade 11 Computer Studies went to Matthew Hamilton and Randy Tibben achieved First in Grade 11 Data Processing.

English was next up and Mrs. Wagemans was presenting. The Legion Trophy for Grade 11 Composition went to Michael Kirkwood. The Student's Council Trophy to Cathy Barkley. Grade 10 Advanced English winner was Kyle Gervais, while the top General student was Tania Parent. Grade 11 General English award winner was Crystal Hanes and The grade 12 Advanced English student this time was Allison Byvelds.

Mrs. Como-Lecours was on hand to give the awards for Family Studies. It was refreshing to see young men winning awards in this category... since the responsibilities home are shared these days and men as well as women need to know what to do in situations as they arise. Grade 10 Basic Foods winner was Linda-May Birch and the General Foods winners were Givin Hunter and Susan Bouwman. Grade 11 Advanced Parenting went to Eric Wemerman and Grade 11 General Parenting was presented to Sarah Pyefinch. Amanda Keeler and Cindy Markell shared the Grade 11 Basic Parenting Award.

Grade 11 Restaurant Services Award went to Michelle Coville. General Housing, Grade 12 went to Andrew Norton. Advanced Travel and Tourism went to Allison Byvelds and General Travel and Tourism to Rebecca Magee.

Ms. Legris gave the French Awards to those deserving students. The Student's Council Plaque, highest in Grade 11 French Immersion went to Stephanie Chung. Sarah Dulmage won the Department Award for the student attaining the highest in Grade 10, French Immersion. First in Grade 10 Core Advanced French went to Rebecca Hollands, while the same award at the Grade 11 level was won by Sarah Pope. Excellence and Merit in all Immersion Subjects in Grade 10 was won by Erica Neill; at the Grade 11 level it was won by Ellen Blatch. Bryce Piticco can toss a mean discus and also carried home the top Award for his Communicative Skills in General French Grades 10 to 12.

Advanced History awards went to Allen Chung -Grade 10 and Emily Millard-Grade 11.

Mathematics is the number subject and the VanAllen Trophy which is presented annually to the student attaining the Highest overall average in Grade 10 went to Allen Chung, who also was named Outstanding at the Grade 10 Advanced Math level. Sara Fowler was tops in General Math in Grade 10, Randy Tibben topped Grade 11 Advanced Math.Grade 11 General Math award winner was Miranda Skuce. At the Grade 12 level, it was Thomas Casselman at the Advanced level and Joel Adams at the General level.

Mr. Currier presented the next awards, as medals were handed out for the Annual Math Contest given through the auspicious of Waterloo University. Top Seaway students were in the Kayley Contest (Grade 10)- James Delegarde (absent due to Track and Field Meet) in the Fermat (Grade 11)- Mike Kirkwood and in the Euclid (Grade 12)-Thomas Casselman. Each of these lads received a medal for their efforts and a calculator donated by Sears/The Nook in the Iroquois Plaza Congrats!!

Music is still swinging at Seaway and Ms.Flaherty presented Kevin Whelan with the Most Improved grade 10 General Music Award, while Stacey Meldrum took the Advanced award Robert Hoftyzer was 1st in Grade 10 Advanced Music and Kyle Gervais took top honours in Grade 10 Advanced Music in the Immersion program. Ellen Blatch was top Grade 11 Advanced Music and Katie Bouwman 1st in Grade 12 Advanced Music...Play on!!

Mr. Francis always smiles proudly when he presents awards and as he handed Awards for Outstanding Physical Education Awards to Susan Bouwman and Sarah Stitt, he was beaming. Amy Holmes took tops in Grade 11 and Greg Millard was named Outstanding Grade 12 Physical Education Student,way to go "G"!!

As these young scholars accepted their awards, the audience applauded, realizing that these are the cream of their classes.

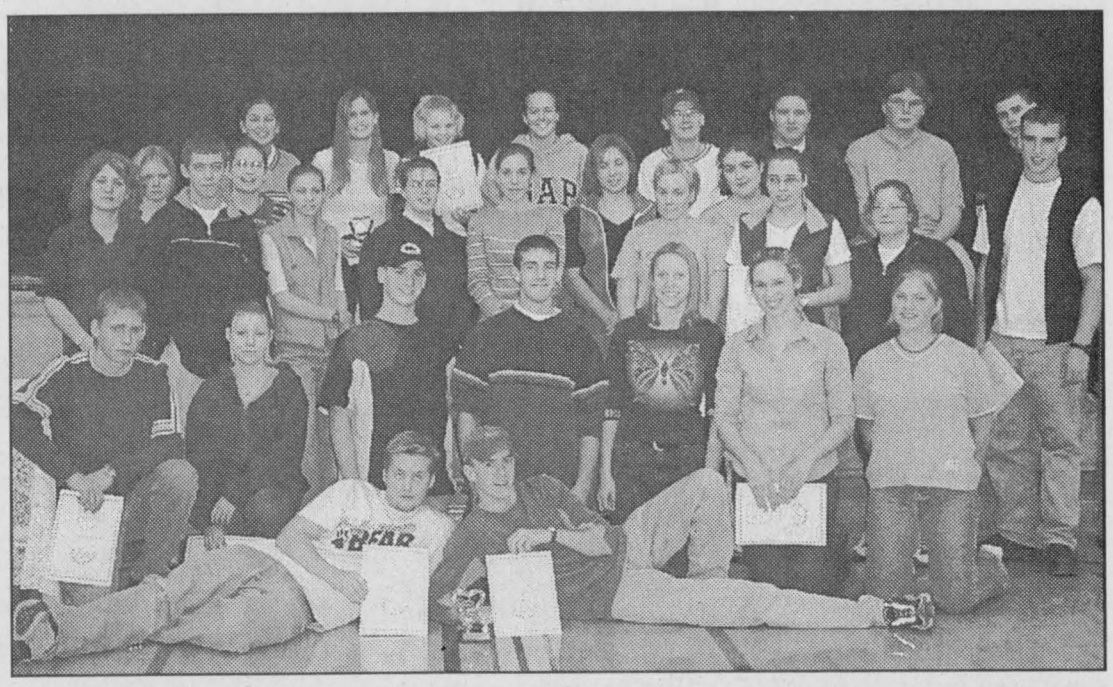
Mr. Currier stepped up to hand out the Science Awards next as Allen Chung was presented with the first spot in Grade 10 Advanced Science, Jordon Drennan in General, Tony Prevost in Basic, Matthew Hamilton in Grade 11 Advanced Biology and Crystal Hanes in Grade 11 General Bio. Randy Tibben took tops in Grade 11 Advanced Chemistry and Michael Saunders in General Chemistry at the Grade 11 stage. Michael Kirkwood was first in Grade 12 Advanced Physics and Thomas Casselman was first in OAC Chemistry.

Jon Peters arrived in time to present the Technology Education Awards. Julianne Bygott was 1st in Grade 11 Communications Technology; Alexis McQuigge was named Outstanding in Communications Tech for Grade 11. Tyler Darrach was 1st at the Grade 12 level and Jeremy Johnston was chosen as Outstanding in Grade 12 Communications Tech.

It was also great to see young ladies receive awards in the tech subjects, especially woodworking, since they need these skills as much as young men today. Givin Hunter was first in Grade 10 Transportation Technology. Bryan Verhoeven earned the Highest Proficiency,in Practical Grade 10 work in Transportation Technology. Bryan also earned 1st in Grade 10 Wood Manufacturing Technology, and carried home the Vandette trophy for the Highest Proficiency in Woodworking. 1st in Grade 11 Transportation Technology went to Zach Luimes. The Pinkus Drafting trophy was awarded to Richard Groniger. The General Concrete Trophy for Highest Proficiency in Building Construction went to Josh Markell. Tasha Lanktree earned the Highest Proficiency in Practical Grade 10 Manufacturing Technology.

Perfect Attendance certificates were presented by Mr. poirier to Melissa Cleasby, Eric Wemerman, Susan Bouwman, Trevor Hanes, Shawn Hitsman, Joanne Pepers and David Strader.

Mr. Poirier reminded the students that each of them can be proud of their achievements while they attend Seaway. "We are all part of the Seaway Family," said Poirier speaking to the assmebly.



The Over 75% Club

Students' Council President, Wendy Locke-McIntosh presented certificates to those attaining an average between 74.9% and 79.4%. Congrats to grade 10 students: Ryan Johnston, Leslie Montgomery, Brady Stevenson, Andrew Hicks, Johanna Potvin, Michael Shaver, Sara Fowler, Bryan Verhoeven, Stacey Cassell, Amy Vanden Eykel, Kyle Dingwall, Phillip Hansma, Cory White, Katherine Bowers, Deena Dulmage and Tony Keeler. Grade 11 members are: Erin Hunter Anna Berneiser, Jessica Edwards, Brenda Berghuis, Cindy Glauser, Laura Baker, Amanda Keeler, Miranda Skuce, Marcia Tibben, Jessie Hanson, Bradley Casselman, Crystal Hanes, Sarah Markell, Valerie Walton, Daniel Cummings, Jason Denio, Kristy McGill, Carl Bennett, and Jennifer Hunter. Grade 12 who earned this distinction are: Jennifer Parry, Katie Bouwman, Krista Meerakker, Katherine Adams, Greg Millard, Tyler Darrach, Wayne Garlough, Erin Joldersma, Lindsay Waddell, Jeremy Johnston, Andrew Henry, Dorothy Omond, and Katrina Shields. These names are in no particular order, but each student is recognized.

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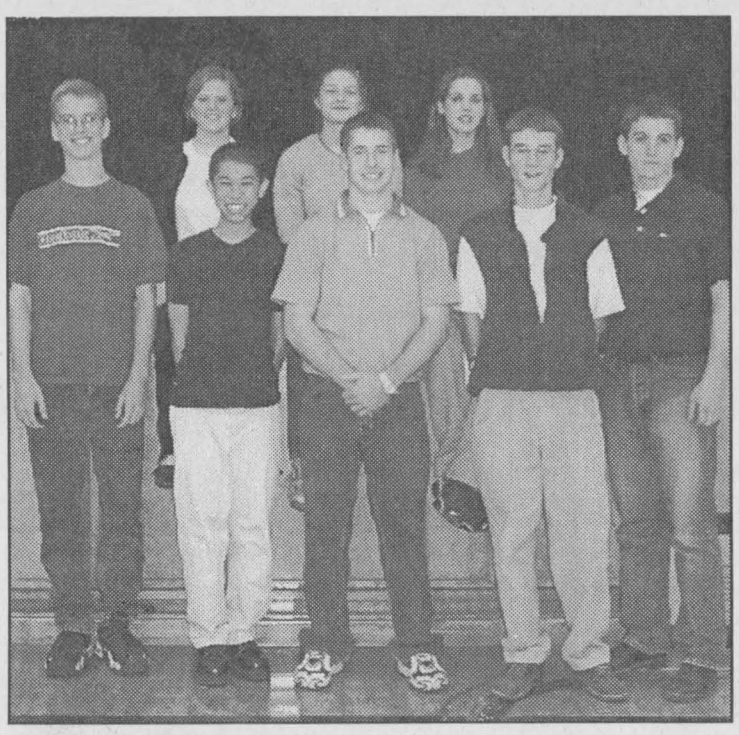
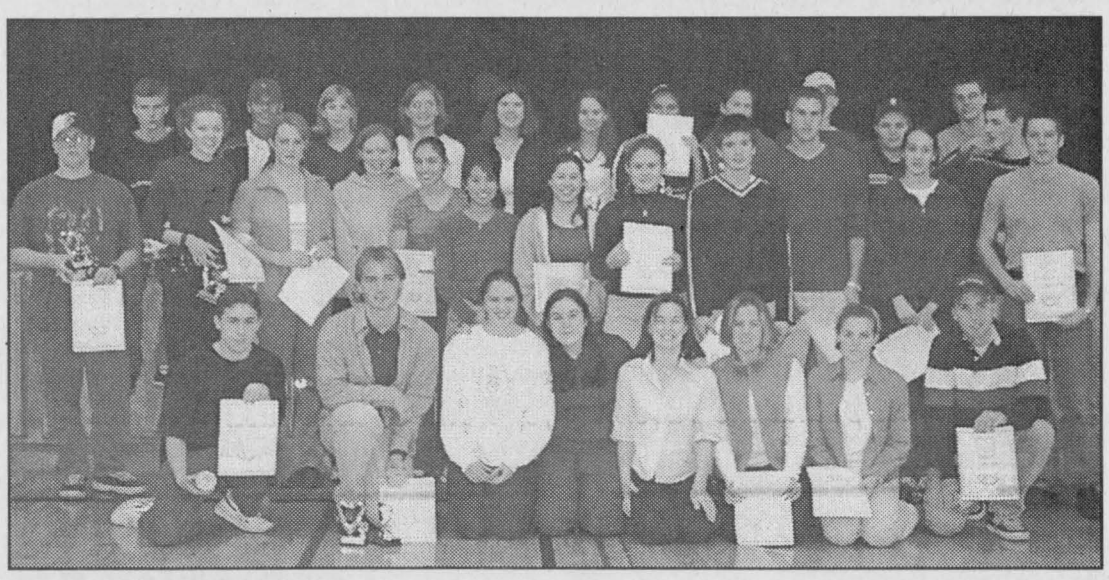


Over 90% Club

What a wonderful achievement at the secondary school level, to attain 90% or more in six subjects. Well done indeed!! Congrats to those students in grades (10,11 or 12) who did this well. In front are the gents: Kyle Gervais and Allen Chung, both Grade 10: Thomas Casselman, Grade 12 and Randy Tibben and Micheal Kirkwood, both Grade 11. The ladies are Sarah Dulmage, Emily Millard and Rebecca Hollands, all Grade 10 achievers.Principal Poirier did the honours. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*



Over 80% Club

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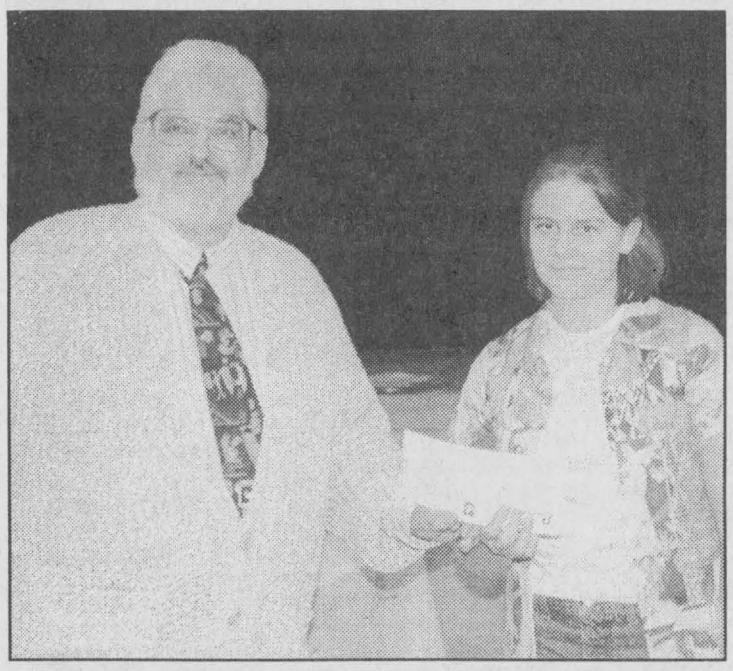
Those students who attain an average of between 79.5% and 89.4% in six subjects earn a certificate and an engraved bar. Congrats to grade 10 people: James Delegarde, Erica Neill, Kevin Joldersma, Susan Bouwman, Joanne Pepers, Ryan Henry, Matthew Peters, Trevor Hanes, Givin Hunter, Andrea Munro, Casey Strong, Sarah Stitt, Robert Hoftyzer, Luke Stime, Angela Meerakker, Samantha Vandermeer, Adrian Glauser, David Freire, Abram Deighton, Kaitlyn Shaver and Stacey Hoogwerf. Grade 11 students who earned this distinction were Katherine Shay, Ellen Blatch, Matthew Hamilton, Robert Annable, Derek Swank, Stephanie Chung, Sarah Hollands, Rebecca King, Karin Verhoeven, Andrew Jacques and Wendy Locke-McIntosh. Grade 12 students include Stephanie Law, Allison Byvelds, Julianne Bygott, Sean Marshall, Sarah Charbot, Dana Hasson, Andrew Norton, Kendra McRoberts, Crystal Merkley, Tricia Kaddie, Melissa MacMillan, Sharlene Hoftyzer, Christopher Garlough and Sarah Hawn.



International Development Award

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club presented an International Development Scholarship Award of $500.00 to Heather Bartlett for her contribution in Honduras this past summer working with the less fortunate. Here Prinicpal at Seaway District High, Larry Poirier presents Heather with her Scholarship on behalf of the Lions Club.

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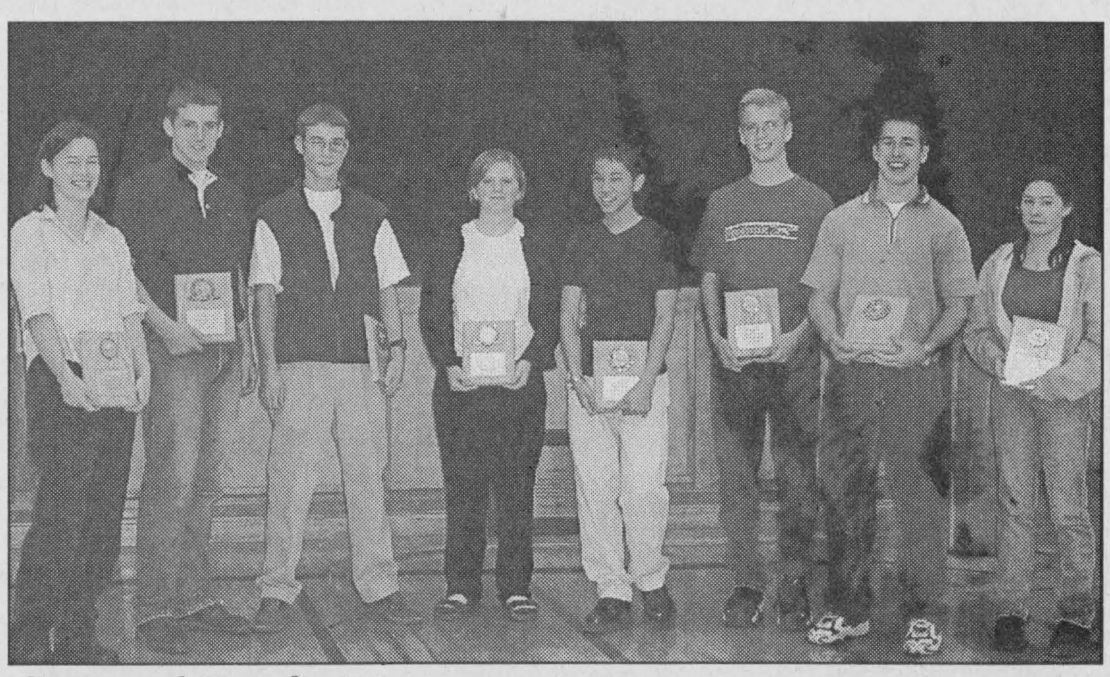

General Proficiencies

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Principal Poirier was set to present the General Proficiencies as at the Grade 12 level, 1st went to Thomas Casselman with 91.2% and 3rd to Stephanie Law with an 88.7%. Grade 11 honours were handed to 1st-Randy Tibben with 90.2%: 2nd to Michael Kirkwood with 89.7% and 3rd to Katherine Shay with 87.8% Tops in Grade 10 were 1st-Allen Chung with 93.3%, 2nd was Sarah Dulmage with 92.2% and 3rd to Kyle Gervais with 91.5%. Hearty Congrats to all!!!



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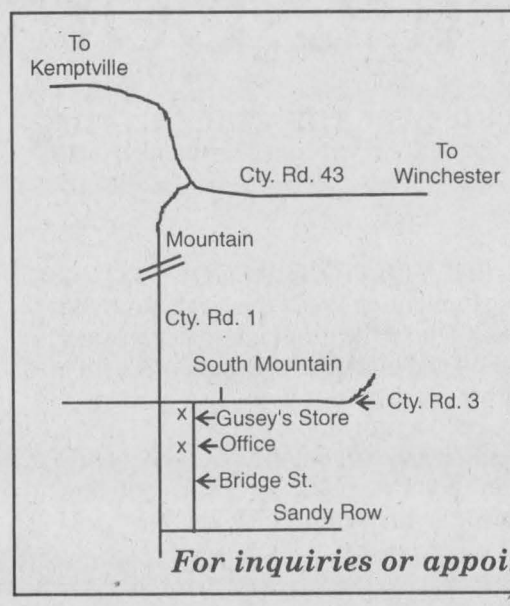

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Remember

Living in Canada it is easy to forget that this century has been the most violent period in human history. More than 1.4 million young Canadians have volunteered to serve in our military and merchant navy and more than 116,000 have given their lives.

As a special tribute, the Royal Canadian Legion is asking ALL Canadians to pause for 2 minutes at 11am on Remembrance day, Thursday, November 11th. Radio and Television signals will stop, shops and schools, factories and farms will be still. The silence will sweep across the country like a wave as the clock strikes 11:00 am in each time zone.

Be a part of it.

Join co-workers, friends and family and take 2 minutes to think about war, about peace and about those who gave up everything for us.

Working with young people for these past sixteen years as a leader in Scouts Canada, I have learned that when our veterans have all passed on those left behind may not carry on the history, the tradition of remembrance.

A couple of years back, I had a few young people in my section who never took part in any of the Remembrance Day activities.

When the youth groups sold poppies to assist the Legion, these youngsters never came out, although they were faithful to their commitment of community service.

They would not ever be at a Remembrance Day Service, not to march nor lay a wreath nor to read or take any part at all.

Finally, I was to the point of frustration and after discussing the events planned with the group at a regular weekly meeting in preparation for the Remembrance Day activities, I asked questions. The young people seemed to be willing to try to understand why Canada had become involved in the 2 Great Wars and the Korean Conflict. They wanted to learn the whys, and who and what happened. They have inquiring minds and wanted to be aware of what Remembrance Day is all about and why they celebrate it.

How they realized what a debt they owe to those men and women who fought for our freedoms, through the questions they would ask and explanations of where their fears lie, it was evident that these youngsters were tuned in. Yet when asked if they would take part this year, they again answered in the negative, with no explanation. Strange to say the least, for if absent from a Scout event, they needed to provide a reason. Finally I confronted them and they shyly suggested that it was not their fault..."Our Mom does not believe in Remembrance Day. She does not want us to learn about the horrors of war, she does not believe in war, the gorey side of things nor does she want us to associate with those "Legion" people. We will never be attending Remembrance Day ceremonies."

I was astounded, for their parents were learned people who must surely have fully understood the true meaning of Remebrance Day. What could I do?

Arranging a meeting I stood waiting for an explanation and when it came I was disappointed. I agree, no one likes war. Remembrance day is not dignifying war or the horrors thereof. No one is trying to make war pretty. No one wants war, fighting or killing...too often it is unavoidable. When presented with the choices when war breaks out, there is no decision to be made, it has already been made. If we had not sent our young men and women to war in 1914 or 1939 where would we be today?

Remembrance Day is one time set aside when we can think about how awful it must have been, for those heading into battle and for those left behind; wondering and waiting.

When I look into the eyes of veterans and see the tears trickle down their cheeks, I feel some of their pain. I know they relive the horror. I know they miss their friends who did not come back. Sometimes, they feel they should not have survived when their young buddies, brothers and sisters did not. They wrestle with the memories and they wonder why.

I have sold poppies alongside young people in my groups and Legion members, veterans who volunteer to go door to door selling the little red flowers that remind us...the symbol of Remembrance. They grow weary and ask that we the next generation take the torch of remembering and hold it high, ready to pass it on to our children.

I am too young to know war. My parents were too young to volunteer and so it is through friends and elderly relatives, and not too many of them are around either, to pass to me so I can in turn pass to my sons the meaning of this 11th hour, on the 11th day of the 11th month.

I have no Legion members in my family, but I know a pile of them and some are the finest folk I know. Many of them fought for me and I appreciate what they did for me. I cannot comprehend going to war to face Hitler's army. I look at my boys and see young soldiers, many were the same age as my sons...my babies. It must have been so difficult. I am thankful I will not have to endure watching them walk off to war.

All I can do is attend the ceremony, lay a wreath, sell poppies, think and remember what must be going through their minds. I am grateful to them and so I do the small things I am able and hope it is enough.

S.L.J.

A prescription for longer life in the future from Dr. Keon

focus

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A special gathering at North Dundas High School buzzed with excitement when the esteemed head of the Ottawa Heart Institute offered a tidbit of information that might well have come from the podium at a science fiction convention.

"It's predicted that the life expectancy of the average Canadian will double in the next 50 years ... So your children can expect to live to be 150," Dr. Wilbert Keon, famous heart surgeon and member of the Canadian senate, told members of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club Wednesday evening.

"Imagine," he said, chuckling in a frail voice, "the number of artificial hips, fingers and everything else that are going to go into that. It's about a radical change in the way we do things."

Keon, the featured speaker at what Canadian Club organizers said was one of the best turnouts in recent memory, made the remarks while answering a question about the results of genetic research.

"Think of the pension you could get after working for a hundred years," quipped club president Gord MacGregor.

The doctor had merely touched on the human genome project — a nearly completed effort to map every gene in the human cell — during his speech about the Canadian health care system, but it clearly piqued the interest of his audience.

Asked what it will mean for his own discipline, the treatment of heart disease, he said the research could eventually prevent problems from showing up in the first place. Heart defects seen in newborns might one day be prevented by "knocking out" problem genes during pregnancy. And genes that would otherwise sentence a heart to coronary disease in middle age might also be altered before birth.

He acknowledged problems with the way the research is unfolding today. "We're into the nightmare of the human genome being owned by private industry," he said, recounting how footdragging at the National Institute of Health in Washington, which was funding the research around the world, caused the best and brightest to take their efforts to the private sector.

"We will have to solve that down the road. The fact of the matter is, the knowledge can be put to very, very good use," Keon added optimistically.

"There's nothing to be feared about new knowledge. The only thing to be feared is the misuse of new knowledge."

Medicare changes

The doctor pin-pointed the fruits of genetic research as one of the "really big changes coming down the road" for the public health care system.

"For example, various types of cancer are dependent on the human gene. All the misery that is occurring from cancer now, all the resources we spend on the treatment of the affected cancers will disappear.

"What's even more mind boggling," he added, "is all the hospitals we've already built to deal with this kind of cancer are (then) obsolete.

"We need something totally new, totally different to deal with what is coming."

But as it stands now, the Canadian health care system is ill-equipped to handle rapidly changing technology, according to the doctor. State of the art equipment "comes off the engineer's bench every day," but medical schools haven't the personnel to keep students on the cutting edge.

Educating more health care professionals, and more effectively, comprises a key part of Keon's prescription for the future.

"There are not that many young people in the stream. As a matter of fact, last Sunday I operated twice. I thought I was getting senior enough that I didn't have to operate on Sunday, but I have to; we're that short of manpower," he said, admitting he would soon be among the 6,000 practising physicians in Canada who are 65 and over, if he hadn't already announced his retirement.

"Even more distressing, 2,000 practising doctors in Canada are over the age of 70."

Keon was optimistic the new Canadian National Institute of Health, promised in the federal government's recent throne speech, will more closely integrate the medical teaching hospitals and universities in Canada. Funded by the same taxpayers who use the medicare system, these institutions spend too much of their energy competing with each other at the moment, he said.

The CNIH will replace the role of the American National Institute of Health, headquartered in Washington D.C., within Canada.

And Canada needs homegrown solutions to its health care problems, Keon stressed, pointing to the challenges in the northern part of the country. Certain populations in Canada, particularly in the north, endure health standards that are a "national embarrassment," he said.

"We can no longer afford not to look at specific populations."

Young women, too, are a demographic the doctor expressed concern over, specifically their increasing use of tobacco. "You've come a long way baby," Keon drawled the Virginia Slims slogan. "You've caught up to men in getting lung cancer.

"It's a rather depressing thought."

Ontario's situation

On the hospital closures and changes taking place in this province, the Tory senator — who was appointed by Brian Mulroney during the push to pass the GST through the upper chamber — offered mainly sympathetic words for the Harris government's health care reforms.

He pointed out that every province in Canada has held royal commissions on

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Dr. Keon takes a question as Gord MacGregor looks on.

Venturer Awards & limo a blast in T.O.

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

Now that the time has been turned back and the sun sets so very early, it is difficult to accomplish all you want or need to in any given day.

The weekend weather could not have been any better. There were doubters but many knew that Indian Summer would arrive and we would be going outdoors in short sleeves once more, taking long walks and enjoying the colours as the last few leaves cling to maples and oaks. This has to be the best!

As this goes to print we are getting the umbrellas and rain gear set for action. The promises of rain, rain and more rain have us all dreading the week ahead. There was even the hint of wet snow flurries...remember folks it is only 52 days until Christmas!!

Speaking of walks, the long variety...the tired legs and stiff knees of the editor may never recover. The trip to Toronto with the young men who had received their Queen Venturer Award was one for the history book at Swampview. The boys earned the money washing cars, serving dinner to the Lions Club, raking leaves and selling Christmas Cheese gift packages and were able to rent a limo and pay for the hotel rooms as well as treat themselves to a Japanese dinner while in the city. Enjoying something different than they are used to is another learning experience for everyone.

Anticipation was high as we waited for the limo to arrive at Swampview and pick us up for the trip. Travelling light since we would only be gone one night, everyone was excited, perhaps not as much as the old Skipper (Editor) since it would be my first limo ride ever!! Piling in and on the road, it was neat, juice sat in the ice bucket and mints waited in glasses along the side. TV, music, talk and laughter as the boys settled in. The big guy and the writer could get used to this!

A stop at Loyalist College to snag a member of the Company and son number two (who had been on a school tour of universities and colleges since Wednesday, and remained at the final stop with permission to wait for us, thus saving some time) and then back to the 401 and a pit stop at the next service centre. ...growing boys have to eat!

As the bright lights of the big city came into view, the stares from other drives made each of us in the limo feel extra special. The traffic thickened and the stops became more frequent, until at last we were on York Street, the CN Tower standing tall above us. Settling into our rooms, anticipation continued to grow. A walk down Yonge Street, where we spotted a couple of those ladies of the evening, many rickshaws (tempted, but we did not ride in one!). The second to final show of the Phantom was playing at the Pantagous Theatre (Wish we had had tickets to see Paul Stanley of KISS as The Phantom) and a cuppa and then it was bedtime. Checking outside there was a homeless man lying on the sidewalk near the vent over the subway. Some discussion ensued and the boys now realize that each of us is only three mortgage payments away from being homeless if we lose our jobs. They gained a new respect for these people and how they exist.

After the ride to Queen's Park and the Queen Venturer Award ceremony the following day, the gang headed, on foot to the Royal York Hotel to make dinner reservations at the Bennihana Japanese eatery. (world famous for their cooking at the table, they have restaurants in Calgary, Victoria, Toronto and overseas.)

A walking tour was on the agenda as we stopped at City TV and Much Music, took a look, snapped a photo and then headed to the Hotel. The next stop was the CN Tower. Too pricey for our budget, we took pictures, stared upwards and talked about how terrifically high it is. A visit to Planet Hollywood was fun as we spotted The Terminator in wax and grabbed a few souvenirs. Next stop: the food court, yup, eating again! Onward to the Hockey Hall of Fame-where I sat where La Fleur donned his jersey before each home game, it was pretty cool (and I am not even a Montreal fan!). Free time for the boys to take off on their own while the big guy and the writer tramped up Yonge Street for what felt like miles. Sam the Record Man is a fav haunt for tunes, but the anniversary celebration made it impossible to purchase anything unless you were able to stand in line for hours. We couldn't wait long enough and so no CDs came along when we headed south. Along the sidewalk another homeless person was checking empty cups along ledges and on sills until he found liquid in one abandoned and tipped it up. Certainly made me sad to watch him as did passing numerous beggars along the route. We left Yonge and went towards the Royal York on Bay as it runs parallel to Yonge. Lucky for us...the feet were sore,

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the bottom line

EVELYN WHITTEKER OF WILLIAMSBURG WON THE QUILT IN THE draw at the United Church Craft Show on Saturday. Organizers send out a big thank-you to everyone who supported the show.

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"CELEBRATING A CENTURY OF CRIME PREVENTION: RECOGNIZING the Past, Moving to the Future," is the theme of Crime Prevention Week this year, Nov. 1 to 7. Operation Identification is in the spotlight for 1999. Under the program, residents may borrow an engraving tool from their local police station and mark their possessions with a unique identifier, such as their social insurance number. Such markings make it harder for thieves to sell stolen goods and make it easier for police to return recovered items. Harris's law-and-order conservatives have made crime prevention and community safety a key priority of their mandate, committing more than $190 million since 1995 to various policing and community crime prevention programs. The government trumpets the fact that up to 1,000 front-line police officers are being hired through the Community Policing Partnerships program, a five-year cost-sharing program with municipalities.

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A PICKUP TRUCKLOAD OF FOOD WAS GATHERED BY THE DIXON'S Corners youth group on Halloween night. Response was excellent as they cruised the streets of Iroquois in support of local food banks, they are happy to report.

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"WINTER'S FOR THE BIRDS" FOLK ART SNOWMAN IS SET FOR SUN., Nov. 7 at 1 p.m., at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. For $25 you can participate in a Betty & Linda Country Friends Woodcraft seminar and learn to build a cute snowman holding a wreath and birdhouse with a sign saying "Winter's for the Birds." Beginner's painting techniques used. You must call 537-9501 to register by today, Nov. 3.

Focus

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reforming health care, and that Ontario was the last to undertake the process.

Across the province, 44 hospitals were forced into amalgamation and 33 closed, moves Keon called "necessary" because Ontario had been "overbuilt" with hospitals during the 60s and 70s.

On the other hand, "the community sector, the prevention sector, and the educational sector had been underbuilt," he said.

Some rearrangement was needed.

"The change had to come somehow. The government of the day, no matter who they are, what their political persuasion the only way they can incite change is to take some money out if they're going to put some back some place else."

On the political front again, Keon was asked if he thought Quebec would play ball with the planned Canadian National Institute of Health.

The doctor responded that this kind of institutional change should be possible without performing any surgery on that old Canadian bogeyman, the Constitution.

Reflecting on the difficulty of constitutional change, he pointed out that his term in the senate was originally expected to last only two years. Had the Charlottetown Accord been approved in the constitutional referendum held earlier this decade, appointed members like Keon would've long been replaced by elected senators.

Livin'

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the legs aching and the sidewalk becoming less than desirable, but a police motorcycle came around a corner, lights flashing. A movie was being filmed along Bay and the truck pulling a tiny red car with huge lights on all sides rattled down the street, cameras running and sound booms in place. Trailers housing the actors etc. were along the street and a side one as well. Neat to see how they do this stuff.

Arriving at the Hotel, the young men were waiting and together we went to the eatery.

This was a chance for the boys to enjoy typical Japanese fare. Trying Sushi and Tempora, as well as Japanese Salad, complete with those huge mushrooms it was an opportunity to taste without being forced to eat a meal not to their liking. Each shared with the others so everyone could taste raw fish and battered salad, steak cooked in sauce as we watched and it was Andy's 18th birthday, so a scoop of sherbet complete with umbrella and candle as numerous singers made sure he was embarrassed enough and we were out of there.

The limo was waiting and we were on the way home...tired, but extremely proud of the accomplishments of these young men (Some have been with their old Skipper since Beavers, off and on during their Scouting careers) and tired, but happy as sore muscles and feet were pampered a bit and whined about a lot!!

Home meant Hallowe'en and the college kid had things under control.

Creatures sat in various locations and the treats were ready. The ranch looked pretty good, he did a fine job, all those creative juices going!

A trip on Monday past to the arthritis doctor in Ottawa was an adventure and some. Given the wrong address, driving too far north, missing the street turn and then parking too far away. Wasting money in meters and then arriving at the office to find the power out. Navigating stairs in the pitch blackness was no fun, unable to read floor numbers, finally getting to the fifth floor and the office number, to be greeted by a receptionist who suggested another day would be better for the appointment!! The Doctor who has not laid eyes on this old creature for some five years, remembered me and since she knew the distance and the time off work, worked on the consultation portion of the appointment. Another trip next month will clear things up. Blood tests will be conducted to confirm suspicions, eyes tested and new medication will be tried. "Sjogrens is not curable, but it is usually manageable"...now that makes you feel a lot better!? Anyway, this is the route to success as far as me managing the disease and hope that not too mush snow flies before the return visit.

Attending the Crime Stoppers Appreciation Banquet on behalf of the newspaper was a treat and the plaque I accepted was beautiful. The big guy went along and sitting with the OPP Super, the Staff Sgt. at Long Sault and the Community Officer met previously was all right as well. Very nice indeed!

Enough already or there will be no room in the paper. Take care, stay dry and keep smilin' til next week. The wisdom this week is from Henry David Thoreau who said, "Humility, like darkness, reveals heavenly lights."



Thank-you for helping out

Fred Lunman, Exercise Events Coordinator for the Lanark, Leeds & Grenville Heart & Stroke Foundation, thanked a number of students at Benson Public with certificates of appreciation for helping to organize the Jump Rope for Heart and Hoops for Heart last June. The school raised $4,680 at the event, which marked the first time in five years the school skipped to the beat of Jump Rope for Heart. The Cardinal Pathfinders (most of the kids shown) and their leader, Rosemary Marriner-Vout, helped get the day off the ground this year, as did a couple members of the basketball team, who oversaw the hoopsters. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

St.Lawrence Area Birdwatching



by Linda Anderson

The mood of the land has changed once again as this past week flew by with a succession of sunny, warm days, and frosty nights and chilly early mornings. The chill in the wind speaks of November,the disappearance of an orange harvest moon the height of the fall equinox and the passing of Hallowe'en. What bird life there is quite noticeable when we see the stark, near-naked trees and the black silhouette of a crow outlined on bare branches.

Blue jays flash their brilliant blue as they forage for seeds and fruit in the last leafy remnants of the autumn shrubs. Although the majority of jays migrate, there is always a good population that lingers all winter. **Black-capped chickadees** are plentiful and so are **nuthatches.** The white-breasted nuthatch is the most common one in our area.

Hawk Watching:

A couple on Church Avenue noticed a **red tailed hawk** perched on a fence post on County Road 1 near Haddo on their way to Ottawa. Red tails belong to the buteo group of hawks, having wide tails and broad, rounded wings.

In our area, the months of November and December are peak migration times. Distinguishing hawk species is difficult in the fall because of the large number of young birds without adult plumage. But the buteo hawks favour ridges and shorelines during migration. Watch for them there.

Gulls, Geese and a Merganser:

For those who do not live right on the St. Lawrence, a short drive to Johnstown, Prescott or Maitland provide some good gull-watching. There were half a dozen **Great black-backed gulls** mixed with a huge group of **ring-billed and herring gulls** just west of Prescott on Sunday. Large numbers of geese were feeding near them in the rocky shallows. The "bottoms-up" feeding habits of geese and ducks is amusing to watch as they search for the tender submerged shoots of underwater aquatic plants. A small group of **mallards** was also there and one lone female common **merganser,** its reddish crested head an anomaly amongst the other ducks.

I was searching for a Lesser black-backed gull, a rarity in this area. It is a European visitor but has been seen in the Ottawa area. Quite different from the great black-backed which at 30" is North America's largest gull, the adult Lesser is smaller at 21", has yellow legs, black wing tips with white spots and a slimmer yellow bill with a red spot on teh lower mandible. The adult Great Black-backed has pink legs and feet and a white head. But it is the size and paler colour of the lesser which distinguishes it from the greater.

Is it Spring or Fall?

We almost forgot to mention the **red-wings.** One morning when the day was almost in a spring-like mood, the sound of red-wings reverberated from the marshes. They are still migrating through, although usually some will remain at feeders through the winter.

Birdwatchers' Digest:

A check on the internet turned up a publication on birds taht may interest our readers. Although American, it contains much information of interest to a Canadian audience. The Internet address is www.birdwatchersdigest.com The Postal Address is P.O. Box 110, Marietta, Ohio, 45750, U.S.A. Cost for a subscription for 6 issues (one year) is $23.95 Cdn. Telephone 1-800-879-2473.

Once again, we require your input to this column. Reports, anecdotes and observations are welcome at 652-2555.

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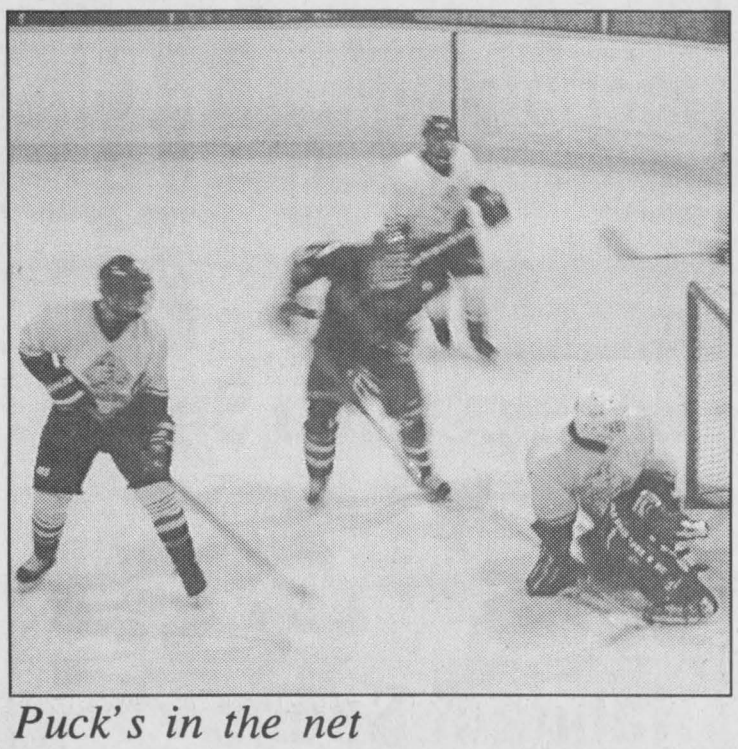


Puck's in the net

Mathieu Blanchard of the Lions looks at the puck behind him, fractions of a second after the Canadians shot one past him Friday. The Canadians did it five times during the game, producing the second of back to back losses for Morrisburg's junior team. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

'B' Lions struggle as they drop two

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Thursday evening the Morrisburg Junior "B" Lions were defeated by the Ottawa West Golden Knights in regular season play.

Ottawa scored first and then continued to score...a total of four unanswered counters put the Lions down in a period they could not seem to get anything going in. The second goal for Ottawa was a short-handed one followed by a power play counter when Robin Carbonneau was handed a slashing penalty. Morrisburg could not seem to score on Brett McGarry who took care of the pipes for Ottawa.

An encouraging and inspirational talk at the break was not enough, although Mathieu Blanchard played solidly in the net for the local team and the skaters held the line until 6:33 when Ottawa struck for another goal and beat Blanchard for the sixth time in this match.

Morrisburg continued playing, focused and trying to score. Then finally at 6:16 of the second period, they found the mark. Lance Nakie took the puck off the sticks of Carson Runions and Paul DeDecker to put the Lions on the board. The rally by the Lions was short, as the Knights sought immediate revenge and at 4:26 went up one more on a power play goal. Carbonneau was in the box for interference when this counter bulged the twine as well. The score read 7-1, but the Lions were not finished yet...

Roaring onto the ice for the third period, the Lions were able to hold the Knights while scoring a couple of goals of their own. Anthony Bilotto found space behind McGarry as he teamed with Daniel Beland and Stef Champagne at 12:02. Then it was Beland who went in with Carbonneau to score the final marker of the game and give the Lions 3 on the board as he rattled the twine on a power play goal when the Knights had a player in the box for high sticking. That was all there was and the buzzer sounded leaving the 7-3 defeat for the record books in the Lions history of 1999-2000 season.

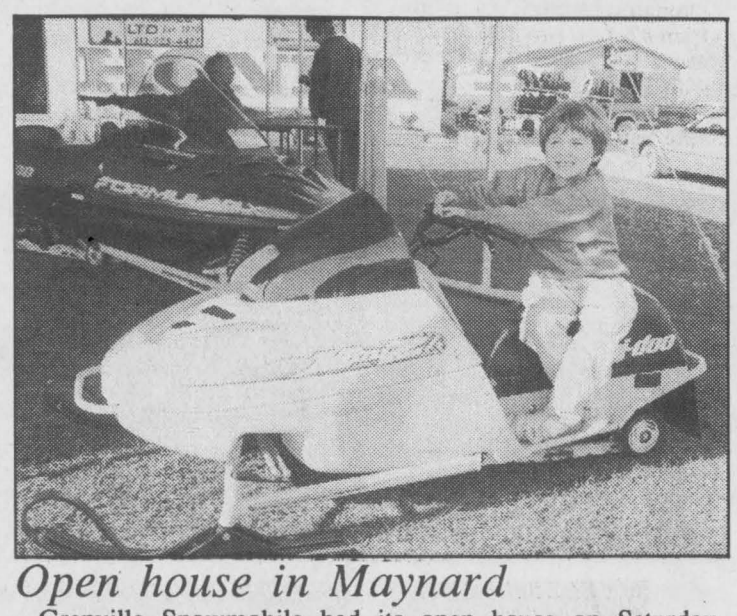
On Friday night the Lions hosted the South Ottawa Canadians, ending up on the losing stick once again.

Morrisburg struck first at 13:22 of the first period as DeDecker teamed with Chris Proulx and Chris Cadieux putting the Lions ahead until 6:47 when the Canadians came back to score on Blanchard in the pipes for the Lions. The first ended knotted one a piece.

The Lions could just not find their legs during the second period and went scoreless, while the Canadians counted twice more on Blanchard.

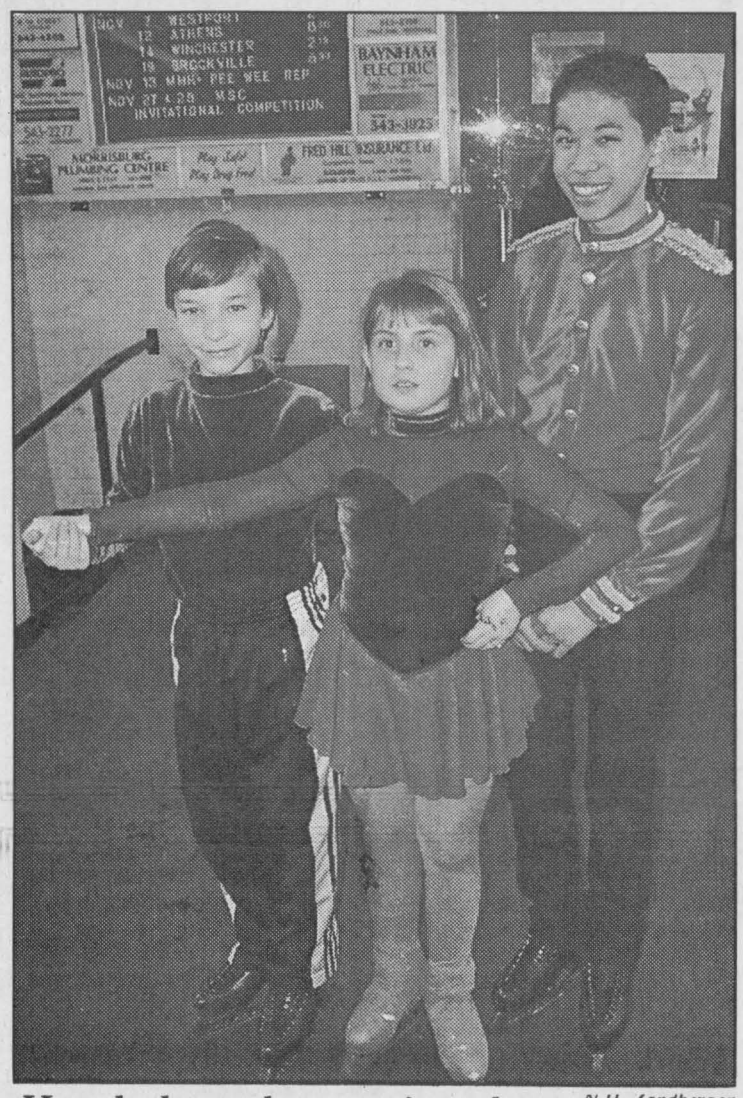
When the teams came on the ice for the third period, they were both ready to score. The Lions counted their second and final goal at 19:19 when Jon Chambers skated down towards Pat Sequin in the pipes for the Ottawa squad, taking the pass from the sticks of Jamie Barkley and Stef Champagne.

Ottawa went in twice more to score on Blanchard. The final read 5-2 for the visitors in a game that saw 29 penalties handed out to the two teams.



Open house in Maynard

Grenville Snowmobile had its open house on Saturday. Little Jordan Mathieu poses with one of the many fine machines on display that day — this one's a kid version. A full line-up of Bombardier sleds are available at Grenville Snowmobile, which optimistically kicked off the season during unseasonably warm weather. Nonetheless, buyers were snapping up trail passes and special deals on other goodies, like oil. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*



Headed to the sectionals

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Figure skating sectionals will be held this week in Peterborough, and these young people are headed to the competition. Allen Chung (right) is to compete in the novice men's event, while Cameron Keicks and Rose Deighton are set for the juvenile ice dancing event. Keicks will also lace them up for the pre-juvenile men's free skate. Good luck!

Minor Atom Kings lose one & tie other

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Minor Atom Kings travelled to the Earl Armstrong Arena on Friday, October 29 to play the Gloucester Rangers.

This game started at a fast pace with the Rangers scoring a disallowed goal early in the first. A tough, evenly matched period which seemed doomed to remain scoreless when late on the clock the Rangers scored to take the slim lead while pressing the Kings defence.

The Rangers scored two more unanswered goals in the second to make it 3-zip.

Then, only 15 second into the third, Sam Coyne gave the Kings a lift off a Matt Lajoie rebound. The Kings continued to work hard but to no avail as they dropped this one 3-1.

On Saturday, October 30th the Minor Atom Kings hosted the Outaouais Intre'pides in Spencerville. Making good early on the man advantage, at 10:59 of the first, the Kings' Brandon Elliott found the back of the net after a goal mouth scramble. Bobby Little and Matt Hummel did the work getting the puck to the net. Less than fourteen seconds later the game was tied at one, on a wide angle shot upstairs. The Outaouais scored at 9:48 to take a 2-1 lead. Clarke Saunders was given the hook and replaced by Graham Peters in the pipes for the Kings. After a few shifts and a couple of saves, Saunders returned to duty refocused in net.

The Intre'pides found themselves in the bad box again in the second, Nathan Slack made a perfect deflection from Lucas Motts stick to knot the game at two. Stewart Peters also assisted on Slack's goal at 7:51 on the power play.

In the third period, Saunders made some key saves to keep the match tied up, the Coaches on the Kings bench had some words of inspiration for a few of both the forward lines up as well as the defensive players and it seemed to help once they were back on the ice.

This game would end in a two all draw, despite numerous exciting rushes and terrific defensive plays, with solid goaltending at both ends of the ice.

The next Minor Atom home game is slated for Saturday, November 6 in Spencerville at 11am against the Ottawa Valley Titans, come on out and root for the home club.



Halloween on skates

The Morrisburg Figure Skating Club held its annual Halloween skate last Wednesday. Pictured (l-r): Rhys Davies, ninja turtle; assistant coach Kathleen German; Sydney Hass, crown princess; Brian Froats, teletubby; Alyssa MacMillan, dalmation; Natalie Beatson, lion. Rose Deighton, another assistant coach, stands behind the group. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

Convincing victory for the Novice 'B' Lions

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Novice "B" Lions hosted North Glengarry in regular season game and skated away with a convincing 10-2 victory.

The Als led the way with "Alan" Waddell, "Alex" Whelan and "Alix" Tait combining for 7 of the teams' goals! Other scorers were Jay Keller, Pat Bongers and Chris Tindal with 1 each. Helpers came off the sticks of Jane Moss (3), Chris Tindal (2), Jay Keller-(1), Scott Doumal (1), Pat Bongers (1) and Alan Waddell (1).

The next game for the Lions is Wednesday when they will face North Dundas. Come out and support these fine young players.

Interbranch Dart League

Prescott's team #1 sits on top of the standings with 37 points. Cardinal's team #4 comes next with 27 points, as Cardinal's team # 2 bites at their darts with 26 points to their credit. Iroquois' team #7 comes in with 22 points followed by Iroquois' #5 team with 21. Prescott's team 33 has 19 while Cardinal's team #6 has accumulated 16 points.

Mark MacDonald won 5 games; Tom Reston, Bill Hutt, Tom Beach and Rick Sayeau all had 4 wins to their credit. Art Ault and Jake Summerfield won 3 games each.

Mark MacDonald was a high finisher with 119 and 100. Rick Sayeau was next with a 94 high score.

Other high scores went to Jim Kirkby and Ken Murphy each counting 180, Jake Summerfield had 140x2, 125x2, while Duane Kirker, Glen Adams, Tim Gonczowski and Gary Bradford all had 140. Lorne Veley counted 134, Mike Levere 124-120, Micky Cook 121 and Tom Beach 120, after a night in Iroquois.

Darts fly at Legion

The darts continue to fly straight and true at the local Legion every Friday evening.

On top this week by a couple of points are the "Win, Lose or Drink" team #3, with 34.5 points. Two team members have gone a long way to helping them stay in first place: Kevin Laming had 4 outs and a high score of 125, while Brenda Sypes had 3 outs and a high score of 134.

Coming in at second spot (32 points) is team # 12, "Straight Forward" where it was Angie Reid with 2 outs, Tom Greenough with a single out and a high score of 106, Dan McKee came in with a high score of 120 and Garnet Summers had 1 out and a 100. Also with 32 points are "Trevor's Angels", team #6. Trevor Easter had 2 outs as did Pat

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Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

Matilda Rebekah Lodge will hold their Fall Bazaar on Sat. Nov. 6 at 11 am. Luncheon, bake sale and miscellaneous table.

Friends of the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary present "Winter's for the Birds" Folk Art Snowman Sunday, November 7 at 1 p.m. You must call 537-9501 to preregister by Nov. 3. Cost of $25 inclused all supplies to complete this afternoon project.

Program Reminder: Matilda W.I. Nov, 8 at 7:30 p.m. Brinston Memorial Hall. Guest Speaker: Councillor Bev Sabourin. Roll Call: Things we see in our Township that we would like to change. Everyone welcome.

The Good Companions Seniors Citizens Club, Iroquois, covered dish lunch, 12 o'clock Nov. 9, 99. All Seniors welcome. The Good Companions are sponsoring a bust to Ottawa to Bayshore Shopping Centre for Seniors Citizens Day. Dec. 7/99. Please call 652-4530 or 652-2132 for reservations.

Snowflake Bazaar, Sat. Nov. 20 from 11 am to 2 p.m. at the Iroquois United Church. Come visit with local author Shirley Nichol-Scott. Bake table, crafts, luncheon. Enjoy a cuppa mulled cider.

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Darts

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Thompson, Melba Chater had 1 out and Arnie Fader shot a high score of 115. The "Rising Stars", team 5 also grabbed a total of 32 points thus far. Thanks to Carol Donnelly with 3 outs, Jake Easter with 1 out, Dale Baker with 2 outs a high score of 132, and Tina Summerfield with 1 out and a 100 high score.

Coming in next with 29 points are "The Jinxs." Glen Easter had 3 outs and high games of 100,1-20 & 140; Joan Ault tossed a 130, Sharon Lewis (Spare) had 2 outs and Linda Birch snagged a 100 and a 140.

Striking with 28 points are the "Mustangs" team 10 where Chris Thompson had 2 outs and 3x100, Carol Summer (spare) with 1 out, Gerry Sypes had a 3x100, Carol Summers (Spare) Lewis (spare) had 1 out, and shot a 102 and a 133. Coming through with 28 points as well is team #2, "the Untouchables" who had a hand from Sharon Easter with 2 outs, Marla Seeley with 1 out and high score of 122, and Jake Summerfield (spare) with 3 outs and a 125 high score.

The "Try Hards" stand at 27 points and team# 9 credits some of their points to Bernie Montroy with 1 out and high scores of 4x100 and 125 as well as Diane Tyo with 2 outs and Earl Nesbitt with 1 out and 117 high score.

The "Sober Shooters," team #4, have 23 points. help came from Jeff Donnelly who had 3 outs and high scores of 125, 118 and 128; and Andre Tschoumy with 3 outs.

Team # 8, "Bad Start" who have accumulated 22 points, thanks in part to Nick Shields with 2 outs and 100 high score, Gerry Chater who had 2 outs, and Carol Birch with 1 out and a high score of 111.

The Hopefuls remain in the game with 19.5 points. Team #1 members Duane Kirker who recorded 4 outs and a 100 high score and Lil Roberts who had a 102 high score helped them out.

In the basement, but grabbing at the heels of the team above them this week is team #7, Mike's Mob with 19 points, a hearty thanks goes to Wilma Montroy who had 1 out and a high score of 100.



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A loon of a prize

Anita Gilmour of Iroquois (centre) came up with the wooden loon, carved by Ken Scott (right) of Morrisburg, in a recent Iroquois Golf Club raffle. Scott donated the pine bird, on which 450 raffle tickets were sold. The loon, with a little trout in its beak, would normally sell for $200-$300 dollars, said Scott, who received his very first carving award for a pike he created in 1967. His works have won a number of awards since then, and Gilmour was clearly delighted with her catch. Just don't let the cat get at it, Scott warned. "He'll chew the fish right out of that bird's beak." (Another customer actually had that happen.)

LETTERS

Remembrance Day Commemoration & Memorial Service

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of the Iroquois Royal Canadian Legion and the Iroquois and District Community to extend a cordial invitation to each and everyone to join us at our Annual Remembrance Day Service to take time to remember all those who fought in both Great Wars and the Korean Conflict. Remembering those who laid down their lives for the freedom that we share today is a very small price to pay. Let us also think of the ones stationed in other parts of the world striving to keep the peace. All Clubs and Organizations and Youth Clubs are invited to attend both the service at the Legion and at the cenotaph.

The Service at the Legion starts at 2:30pm on Sunday, November 7, 1999; after which we will form up and march to the cenotaph for the laying of wreaths and then we'll head back to the Legion for refreshments.

Wishing to see you all on the 7th at 2:30pm (please not the time is NOT 2pm as was previously reported),

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N3-1tp

MILLARD: I would like to take this opportunity to thank my family, neighbours, friends, colleagues and church family at St. John's for your care, concern, thoughtfulness, prayers and inquiries while I was hospitalized and since my return home. I appreciated the phone calls, cards, flowers, visits, gifts, food brought to our home, and well wishes. One does not have to venture far from Eastern Ontario to realized what a wonderful caring community we are privileged to live in. The people in this part of the country have a quiet strength, a natural concern for others and an innate need to help others. I have experienced your kindness first hand and I will never forget it.
Sincerely yours,
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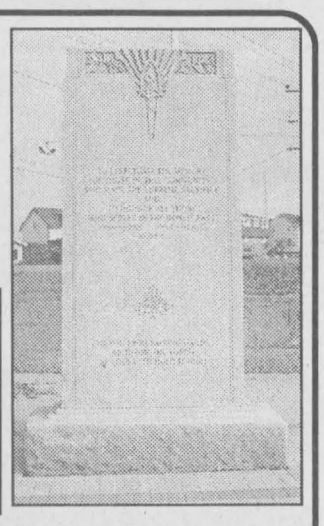

Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 105, Cardinal

Remembrance Programme
November 5 to November 11

Armistice Banquet **Saturday, November 6** Legion Hall Cardinal **Social: 5:30** **Dinner: 6:30** Dancing DJ Gerry Zwarts	Remembrance Day Service **Wednesday, November 10** **10:45:** Gather at Coach House **10:55**: Parade to Cenotaph **11:00:** Cenotaph Service **12:00**: Branch 105 for Lunch **1:00**: Entertainment **2:00:** Cardinal Cemeteries

Poppy Report Fiscal Year Oct. 1, 1998 - Sept. 30, 1999

Poppy Trust Funds as of Sept. 30, 1998	$4245.13
Amount Collected 1998 Campaign	$4028.82
Disbursements Oct. 1/98 to Sept.30/99	$1820.97
(as specified in General By-laws)	
Total Cost of Wreaths, Poppies etc.	$1559.57
Campaign Expenses	$ 298.53
(Promotional Material, Advertisements, Postage, Misc.)	

2 MINUTES SILENCE

Tom & Eleanor Beatson
Poppy Chairpersons

OBITUARIES

Reg Farmer

Reginald "Reg" Farmer of Iroquois at Winchester Hospital on October 21, 1999 after a courageous battle with cancer that lasted for two years. Born in Cardinal, Ontario on January 15, 1923, Reg was 76 years of age.

A Lab Technician at CASCO, Reg lived in Iroquois and Cardnal all of his life. A member of the Anglican Church in Canada, he was also a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370 in Iroquois where he will be sadly missed. His dedication to projets, his willingness to volunteer, both coupled with his smile and friendly manner will linger as memorial to a fine gentleman.

Reg served overseas in Italy, Sicily and in Holland during wartime.

He was predeceased by his parents: Hubert and Flossie (Gathier) Farmer and by brothers: Charlie, Paul, Bud and a son-in-law, Randy Hooke.

Mourning their loss are his wife Ann (Cameron) whom he wed on December 15, 1998 at St. John's Anglican Church in Iroquois. Also surviving are a son: Rick (Nancy) Farmer of Johnstown and step-children: Jim (Sue) Daw of Cambridge, Nancy (Wally) Marchand of Renfrew, Ron (Sharon) Daw of Ottawa, Kathy (Andre) Thiverge of Stittsville. A daughter, Johanne Hooke of Iroquois also mourns her loss. Three grandchildren, one great-grandson, several step-grandchildren and nieces and nephews mourn the loss as well.

Brothers' Gordon (Pauline) of Cardinal, Dave (Vern) of Johnstown and Bob (Betty) of Prescott as well as sisters: Pearl (Doug) Cooper of Brockville, Betty Walter and Grace (Ron) Patterson-all of Cardinal and Ivy Farmer of Iroquois survive the loss.

Dear friend of Tamara, Reg will be missed by all who were fortunate enough to have known him.

Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital, the Cancer Society or the Legion Building Fund were appreciated by the family.

Visitation was at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral home on October 25, Monday from 1-2:30 with service conducted by Rev. Bill Byers at the Funeral Home at 2:30. Interment followed at St. John's Anglican Cemetery.

Tom McGinn

Thomas Joseph (Tom) McGinn of Amherstview Ontario, at the Helen Henderson Care Centre on October 21, 1999.

Born in Matilda Township on January 30, 1913, Tom was 86 years of age.

Before moving to Amherstview, Tom lived in Iroquois (RR1) and Montreal. A member of the Catholic Church, Tom worked for the St.Lawrence Seaway Authority until he retired.

Predeceased by his parents, Denver and Isma (nee Snob) McGinn, as well as brothers: Charlie, Jim, Dan, and Wilfred as well as sisters: Sarah, Katherine, and Leonore, and a great-grandson, Ben Flamin; Tom leaves to mourn his son, Mike (Vicki) of Odessa, and daughters; Nancy (Ian) Golding of Oshawa and Rosanne (Larry) Barkley of Leduc, Alberta. Also surviving the loss are grandchildren; Kristie and Sarah McGinn, Diane (Mitch) Flamin, David (Krista) Golding, Ed Golding, Elizabeth (Derek) Tompkins and Aaron Barkley. Nieces and nephews also are saddened by their loss.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Sunday, October 24. Memorial donations to the Diabetes Association were appreciated by the family.

Service was conducted at St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church in Iroquois on Monday, October 25 with Reverend Father David Pope officiating. Interment followed at St. Ann's Dixons Corners. Pallbearers were Dave and Ed Golding, Gary and Keith Banford, Brent Lapier and Don Barkley.

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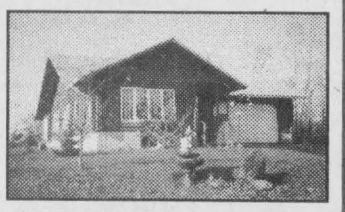

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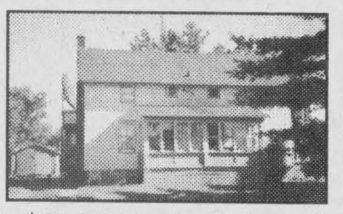

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Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

I suppose everyone by now is indulging on the left-overs from Hallowe'en night...all that candy and sweets from Sunday night.

Speaking of Sunday, there was quite a Hallowe'en party at the Legion on Sunday. With well over 100 children joining in all the fun activities provided by the Summer Festival Committee, everyone seemed to have a truly great time. From apple dunking, to trying to find the prizes in the victims stomach, to the judging of the pumpkins, it was a load of fun and the children took home piles of candy and prizes plus awards, along with their memories of the fun. What a day! Many thanks should go to the Committee for all the effort they put into the events, especially the fantastic decorations.

At the Cribbage League Competition in the lounge on Saturday, October 30, nineteen players enjoyed the events of the day. Paul Morrow led the field for his first visit to the podium for this season. Linda McKee came in second while Ron Perrin of Morrisburg struggled to pick up third spot. Only 10 skunks invaded the premises but Howard Hutchison and Boomer McKee managed to rope in a pair each. After eight weeks of competition, Randy Horricks is averaging 116.1 points per game, while Ron Perrin, with 115.6 and Walter Reid with 115.4 are hot on his heels. Don Hutt still leads the skunk parade but is closely followed by seven other skunk nabbers.

At the Euchre tables on October 26th the 1st prize was shared by Neil Tompkins and Alice Crowder while Marian Fawcett captured second prize and Randy Cureston ended up with the door prize. Since it was such a lovely, mild evening, there were a couple of skunks out an about and John Primrose and Clara Thompson grabbed two of them.

There were four tables of Duplicate Bridge played that evening and the winners were Lyse Williams and Dick Gaiser.

For those members of Branch 370 that have NOT yet paid their dues for the year 2000, why not do it right now, while it is fresh in your mind? Remember that from now until November 30th it will cost you $30.00 but... from December 1 until December 31, it will be $34.00. After December 31, you will be the late bird and the price hops to $38.00...think of the cash you can save! Not only that, but Branch 370 might just get an award for the most paid up members before the time runs out.

Like I have mentioned previously, the Bingos are going pretty well, but like always,many volunteers are needed, so the same folks are not doing all the work all the time. It only takes about 3 hours of your time on any Monday. Our time slot is 1pm. If you think you can help out any time, just give Sheila a call at the Branch at 652-4516 and let her know, she will do the rest.

Ticket sales for the New Year's Eve Party are going quite fast and for all I know could well be sold out as this goes to press. There weren't many left on Friday night last week and that is great news!! From all info, it is going to be quite a celebration!!

The Poppy Blitz will be held this Saturday, November 6th beginning at 1:30pm. The Beavers and Rovers will be going door to door with the poppies, please be watching for the youngsters as they do this service for their community, give them what you can , it is a good cause. We give but a small token of our appreciation in remembrance, look what the veterans gave us, so we can enjoy the best life possible. "We MUST remember them."

The Remembrance Day Service will be held on Sunday, November 7th at 2:30pm at the Legion Hall at Branch 370 on Dundas Street. All organizations in the Village are welcome to come and be a part of the service. Those organizations attending should assemble at the hall at 2 pm so we can start on time. Following the service, the march to the Cenotaph and the placing of the wreaths will complete the event; and all are invited back to the Legion for the regular treats of hot dogs and hot chocolate.

Everyone is invited to attend the Honours and Awards Night along with the pot luck dinner on Saturday night, November 6th. The social hour will be 6-7pm followed by the supper. Then the Awards and Honours with the special event where the "Legionnaire of the Year" is announced. Always a pleasant evening, enough of you fail to take part. Why not try something different this year and attend this event, you'll not be disappointed.

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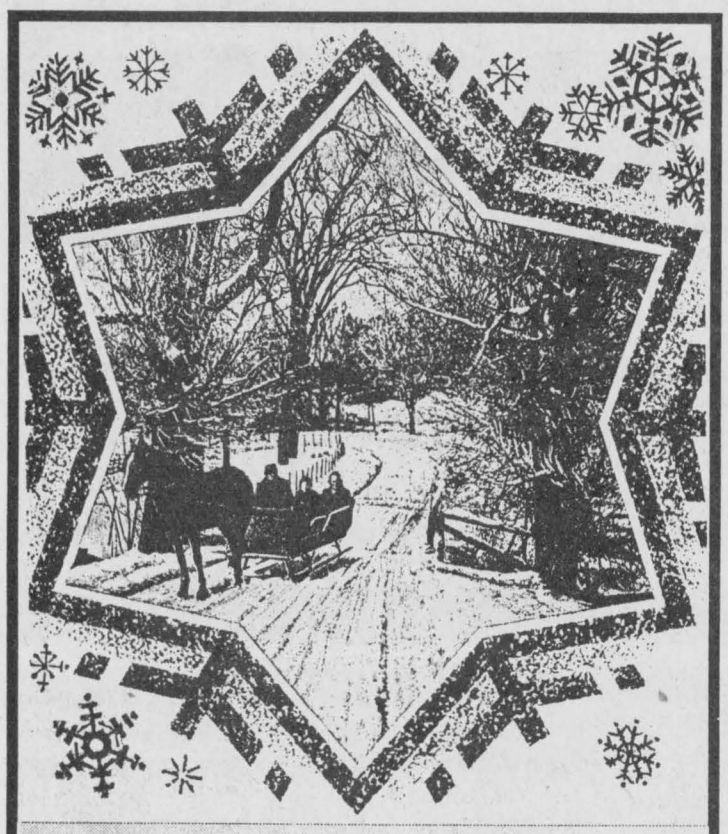
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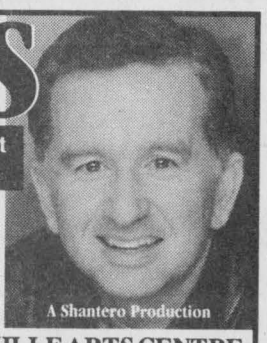
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~ Parade forms at the Legion upon the completion of the service, to march to the cenotaph for a brief service and the laying of wreaths in memory and appreciation to those men and women who so bravely fought for the freedom which we now enjoy.

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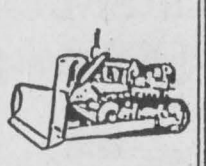

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FROM FRONT

Venturers

looking at various displays of minerals and artifacts, locating offices of MPPs and the rooms where the business of the province is conducted was cool. The wooden cloak racks in the hall for the pages and the Speaker of the House gave an opportunity for the Advisor to explain some history and protocol to the youth.

Then it was time to assemble for the ceremony and as soon as the Advisor from Iroquois got things straight the locals were in the parade ready to be piped into the main hall by Hugh Dowell where the proceedings would take place.

Once the recipients and their advisors were seated and the guests, parents and relatives ready with cameras and flashes set, the Scouts Canada Provincial Council Officials (Provincial Youth Representative, Allan Haley and Provincial Commissioner, Chuck Lawrence) were piped to the stage. Then as the piper played yet again The Honourable Hilary Mary Weston, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario arrived at centre stage with her military entrange. Her dignified, yet relaxed appearance and pleasant smile soon put everyone at ease.

A little background information perhaps: the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario has three gentlemen from the Armed Forces who take care of her personal security. One is at her side at all times, ready to ensure that she has what is necessary for the event and that no one gets too close unless deemed to do so. The nominal Head of State, she handles a dual role: she is the Queen's representative in the province and maintains a federal office on behalf of the Federal Government in the province. She is addressed as "Her Honour " as is her spouse. The term of her office is not less than 5 years and she retains her title for life. (Honourable) She opens and dissolves parliament and appoints Cabinet on the recommendation of the Premier as well as swearing into office the elected Premier of Ontario as well as other elected members. She appoints the Executive Council, on suggestions from the Premier, who are among the elected members from the various ridings in the province. The Chief Justice of Ontario acts for her when she is unable to, due to illness or when she is out of the province or for whatever reason she is unable. There must be one of them, The Chief Justice or the Lieutenant Governor in the province at ALL times. The Lieutenant Governor is also the Patron of Scouts Canada the Provincial Council for Ontario.

This ceremony marked the 13th Annual Provincial Queen Venturer Award Recognition Ceremony. Historical for sure, but especially for Iroquois since they were the first recipients ever from the area to accept the oldest and highest award that a youth can earn in Scouts Canada.

After offering prayer, and everyone joining in the Venturer Promise, it was on with the program.

The Honourable Hilary Weston addressed the gathering speaking to the recipients in particular. "It is a very great pleasure for me to address all of you...73 more people who have earned membership in this distinguished corps.

Each of you has made an individual significant contribution to your Company and because of the skills and responsibilities learned you will be outstanding citizens in our collective communities. You have gained outdoor abilities that will be useful, are qualified in first aid, are a member in good standing in one of the world's most respected organizations, have completed a minimum 25 hours community service, and proved that you are worthy to your peers and those adults who provide guidance for recognized as a Queen Venturer Award recipient." She then spoke to the 10th Whitby Company who were the recipients as well of the Amory Adventure Award. This Award is presented annually to the one Company that displays the most initiative in conceiving, planning and executing an outdoors adventure activity. Open to all Venturer Companies across the country, this is a true honour. No adults over 18 can take part in the activity except through consultation with the youth, and cannot take part unless when the law, a specific skill is required or safety demands them to. The activity has to last 72 hours minimum, 60 hours consecutively and a log of the entire event must be submitted for judging. "Retracing the path taken by the voyageurs through the waterways of Ontario must have taken months of planning. The strength and stamina you demonstrated while spending 7 days and nights in the wilderness show your true colours." The Amory Award is a plaque with a reproduction of Cartier's ship Grande Hermine and the Canadian space satellite Alouette on it.

She concluded by saying, "In the name of the Queen and on behalf of the people of Ontario, I congratulate each and every one of you here today. You are friends of the present and our future."

She presented each youth with their parchment which read, "As a Queen's Venturer you have chosen to do your duty to God and to help other people and have proven worthy of this trust. May you continue to gain in strength and wisdom, seeking always to serve your country with honour, to protect the rights of others and to merit their respect and esteem." The Award is signed by the Governor General (who is Chief Scout of Canada) at the time it was earned, Romeo LeBlanc. Each Venturer was called to the stage, accepted the Award from Her Honour and then waited for the rest of his/her Company, and finally the Company Advisor, then a group shot by the official photographer and the next group was called. As the youth formed up to proceed to the stage a note of the most challenging aspect of earning the Award was read. Iroquois greatest challenge was their "Twister Camp" when at Murphy's Point Park a tornado whipped through the campsite tossing tents and occupants into the air, disravelling the very fabric of the camp. Using what they knew, the Venturers helped in any way they could to get things back to normal, encourage those who were traumatized and settle camp back to sleep.

When all Awards were handed out,a thank you was offered by Venturer Justin Parkinson of Whitby on behalf of all youth present..."to Her Honour, to Scouts Canada, to their advisors, their families and their peers for their support and patience, understanding and help on the trail to this day."

Provincial Commissioner, Chuck Lawrence threw a challenge to the youth suggesting that rather than this being the end of their Scout journey, they should view it as another starting point. "Canada needs young people just like you, who have shown character and leadership, be willing to step beyond your boundaries to discover solutions to a range of physical, social and environmental challenges. Be ready to overcome obstacles-go over, around or through them, stay focused and know that service to your community is just as important as anything you do in life."

The Masonic Foundation of Ontario was thanked for their funding assistance in the events of this day, a group shot with the Honourable Hilary Weston and Scouts Canada Provincial officials and then it was reception time in Her Honours' Suite. A fitting end to a spectacular day for all involved.

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tory and Battle of Crysler's Farm Visitor's Centre. The chairman admitted that some of those things haven't yet paid off.

Brown said efforts are underway to get even more tourists and their dollars to the Village next year. After several years of declining visits in the 90s, the number of visitors rose in 1998, and jumped again this year.

A new 'Group Development Sales Officer' has been hired to sell the Village to major bus-tour operators, many of whom sell tour packages in Canada to other operators from around the world. Last week, she attended a motor coach trade show in Quebec City, and another early this week in Toronto.

"A lot of buses are going by and not stopping at the Village," Brown said, noting the commission hasn't done a rigorous enough job marketing to the big tour companies in the past.

Like his union counterparts, he pointed out that the Ontario Government has cut back its yearly grant to the Village. In 1993, provincial funding was $10.8 million; in 1999 the figure stood at $4.1 million. But it isn't quite so simple to call it a straight drop in funding. After 1993, the government allowed the commission to keep revenues generated during the season, as a way of fostering innovation. Revenues used to go back into provincial coffers.

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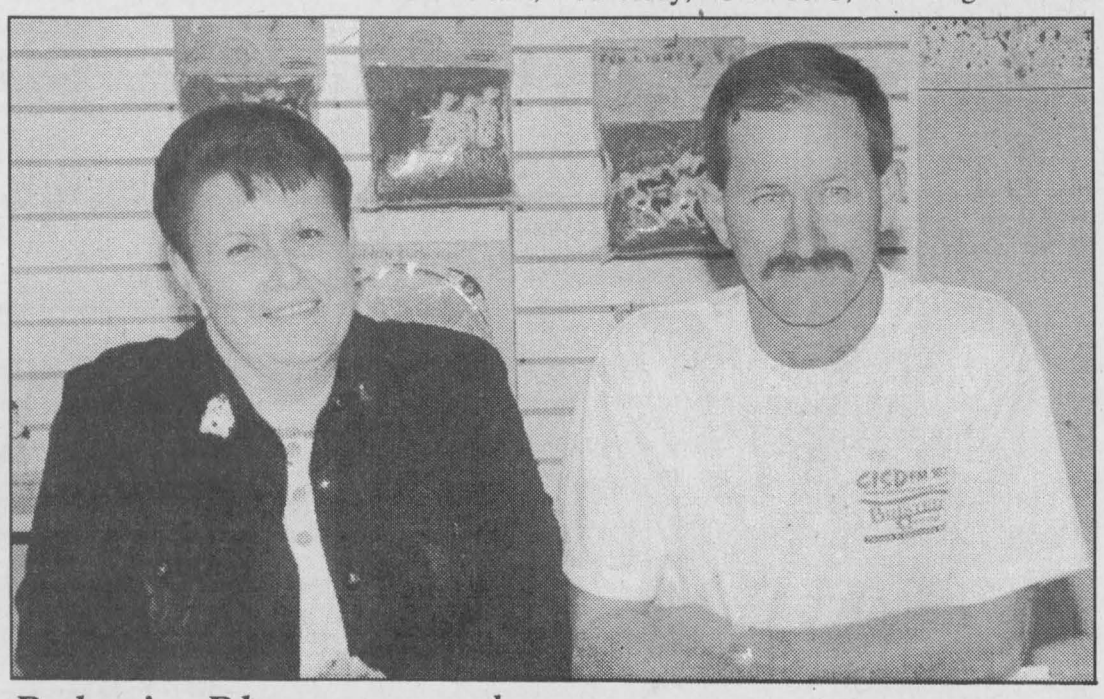
The following items were taken:
~Dewalt reciprocating saw, yellow with black lettering, serial number 16265, model DW307;
~Bostick finish stapler, black with yellow accents, "Stanley Bostick" written on tool;
~ Two skill saws, make Skil and "Skil" written on saw;
~ Yellow and black commercial power tools, make Dewalt, model DW307, Serial 16265;
~Black and red commercial power tools, make Skil.

If you have information on this or any other crime, please call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 or for long distance callers 1-800-265-8477.



Pokey's Place expands

Iroquois residents Bill and Jane Ewing recently expanded the product line at the dollar store, Pokey's Place, that they operate in the Morrisburg mini-mall, east of the plaza. They've added a section of Berry's Pet Food products to their store. Shoppers out for dollar store deals can now save themselves another stop and pick up nutritional pet food, for their furry and feathered friends, from the Ewings at Pokey's Place.

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Seaway District High falls into fashion

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last Tuesday evening the gymnasium at Seaway High was decorated in fall finery as the runway was lit and the leaves rustled under foot.

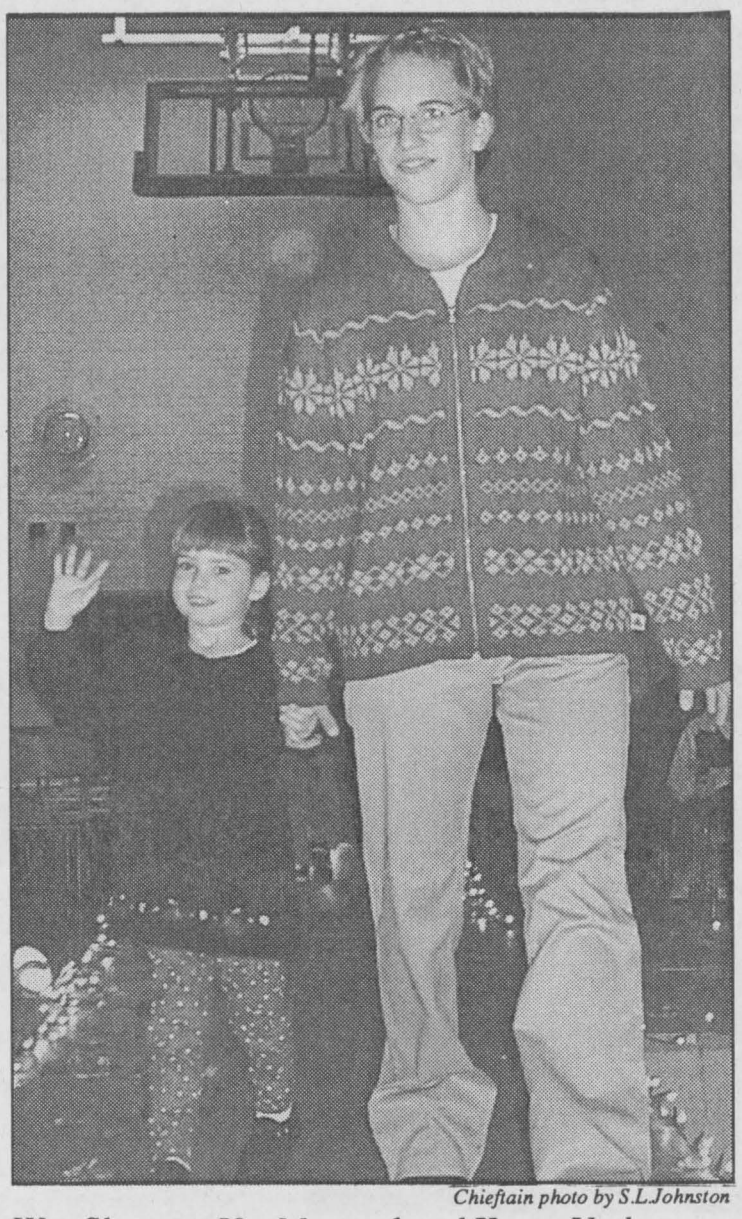
Clothing was modelled by Seaway students, courtesy of Country Boy and Country Girl in Winchester and were the latest in teen fashions. From the kakis to the sweaters, from the jeans to the stripped T-shirts, there were clothes for casual fun and those for the more formal events.

On hand to wear the clothes and show them to best advantage were Steph Parry, Chris Kerkof, Kelly Verhoeven, Charles Fromen-nt, Katie Bowers, Dan Beland, Erica Neill, Bryan Verhoeven, Jamie Vanderspank, Aimee Baker, Michael Kirkwood, Lindsay Waddell, Billy DeJong, Katherine Adams, Greg Millard, Sarah Charbot, Thomas Casselman, Crystal Mooney and Tyler Darrach. A couple of youngsters helped as they wore clothes for the younger set. Shannon VanMoorsel and Cody Vanderspank.

These two tykes added a certain something special to the event as they walked the walk and the pretty little lady even waved at the audience as she walked to the either end of the runway...a born model for sure!!

Mrs. Birtch, Mr Poirier, Mr. Millard, the custodial staff, the "music boys", helpers in the change rooms and all the models were thanked by the Prom Committee who sponsored the Fashion Show, for their patience and co-operation in making the show a success. Fundraisers are important to the prom and this was the start of more to come.

The audience was smaller than anticipated, but very appreciative of the show and those who took part. Parents, friends and others gathered to cheer and encourage the models and to check out the fashions for this fall and winter.



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Wee Shannon VanMoorsel and Karen Verhoeven

POLICE Report

Deer on the roads:

During the past two weeks police have investigated a total of 19 motor vehicle collisions. Car-deer collision accounted for 11 of these investigations. While this has continued to be a problem in our area, the incidents of deer on the roadways has increased in recent weeks and is occurring throughout the county. Many collisions have taken place during the early morning or early evening hours. Drivers, especially commuters, should use extra care when travelling during these times.

Charges laid:

Other investigations resulted in 13 charges being laid in connection with alcohol related drinking and driving offenses, five 12-hour suspensions, one charge being laid in connection with a Liquor Licence Act Offence and the apprehension of 11 suspended drivers!

B and E:

On October 28, 1999, police attended the scene of a residential break and enter which had occurred in the South Mountain area. During the day, a forced entry has been made into a private residence along County Road 3, which resulted in the theft of home entertainment and personal items from the home. Constable J. Cyr is investigating.

Mischief:

Charges are pending against a 22 year old Williamsburg man in relation to a mischief incident in South Dundas on October 31, 1999 involving damage to a house by using paint balls.

Charges are also pending against two Chesterville men, both 20 years old, in connection with an egg throwing incident in the Village on October 29, 1999. The investigation into this matter is continuing.

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1999 **Regal LS,** green, buckets, fully equipped, 19,700 kms. **Sale Priced $23,500.**
1999 **Lesabre Custom,** lt. green, fully equipped, 30,000 kms. **Sale priced $25,500.**
1999 **Cavalier,** 4 dr. (3 to choose) white, blue & green, well equipped, automatic, o/drive transmission, tilt & cruise, air cond., cassette & more, 10,000, 15,000 & 18,000 kms. **Sale Priced $15,400.**
1999 **Alero,** 4 dr., white, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 13,000 kms. **Sale priced $20,500.**
1999 **Century Custom,** (3 to choose) dk. blue, light brown & auburn, V6, air, power seat, fully equipped, 20,000 to 26,000 kms. **Sale Priced from $21,300.**
1999 **Malibu,** 4 dr., bronzemist, 4 cyl., auto., air, cassette & more, only 500 kms. **Sale Priced $18,200.**
1998 **Cavalier LS,** 4 dr., white, fully equipped, power windows & locks, tilt & cruise, air, cassette & more, 29,000 kms. **Sale Priced $14,300.**
1998 **Cavalier,** 2 dr., green, 4 cyl., auto/overdrive, air, cassette & more, 37,700 kms. **Sale Priced $12,995.**
1998 **Aurora,** Diamond white, leather interior, power sunroof, fully equipped, 21,000 kms. **Sale Priced $32,900.**
1998 **Lumina,** (2 to choose) maroon & grey, well equipped from 28,000 - 35,000kms. **Sale Priced from $17,700.**
1998 **Cavalier,** 4dr. Blue, 4 cyl., auto, overdrive, tilt, air, cassette, rear spoiler & more, 24,000kms. **Sale Priced $13,600.**
1998 **Regal Grand Sport,** 4 dr., green & grey, fully equipped, leather, sunroof, 3.8V6 supercharged, 31,000 kms. **Sale Priced $22,900.**
1998 **Sunfire,** 4dr., aqua, well equipped, 33,000kms. **Sale Priced $13,600.**
1997 Cavalier - 4 dr. sandrift 4 cyl, auto, air, cassette, & more, 49,200km. **Sale Priced $11,395.**
1997 Lumina, maroon, well equipped, alum. wheels & more, 59,000km. **Sale Priced $14,200.**
1997 **Cavalier,** 2 dr. (2 to choose) teal blue & sandrift, 4 cyl., auto., air, cassette, rear spoiler, 15" wheels & more, 24,000 & 36,000 kms. **Sale Priced $11,900.**
1997 **Cavalier,** 4 dr., blue, 4 cyl., auto., air, cassette & more, 59,000 kms. **Sale Priced $11,295.**
1996 **Monte Carlo Z24,** blue, fully equipped, power seat, 61,800 kms. **Sale Priced $15,500.**
1994 Ciera Silver - 4 dr, fully equipped, 98,500 km. **Sale priced $8,995.**
1994 **Achieva,** 2 dr., dk. green, 4 cyl., auto., air, tilt & cruise, cassette & more, 107,000 kms. **Sale Priced $7,495.** SOLD
1993 **Beretta,** 2 dr. coupe, green, V6, auto., air, cassette, tilt & cruise, power windows & locks & more, 77,800 kms. **Sale Priced $8,695.**

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1999 **Jimmy SLE 4x4,** 4 dr.,pewter, fully equipped, dual power seat, cloth interior, 34,000 kms. **Sale Priced $29,700.**
1999 **Transport SE,** 4 dr., white (SWB), 7 pass., fully equipped, 29,500 kms. **Sale Priced $21,700.**
1999 **Chev Express Cargo Van** - white, 3/4 ton, V8, auto, air & more, only 16,000km. **Sale Priced $24,500.**
1999 **Venture Ext.,** 4 dr., (2 to choose), silver & dk. blue, fully equipped, 20,000 & 24,000 kms. **Sale Priced $24,500.**
1999 **Transport SE Ext.,** 4 dr., fully equipped, only 10,500 kms. **Sale Priced $25,900.**
1999 **S Blazer LT, 4x4,** 4 dr., white, fully equipped, leather interior, 18,000 kms. **Sale priced $32,495.**
1999 **Venture LS,** 4dr., Dk. Teal, fully equipped, power seat, power side sliding door, cassette, CD, & more, 17,000 kms. **Sale Priced $26,500**
1999 **Venture,** 4dr., white, fully equipped, 18,000 kms. **Sale Priced $23,300.**
1999 **Venture,** 3 dr. Beige, fully equipped, 18,000 kms. **Sale Priced $22,200.** SOLD
1998 **Transport SE Ext,** 4 dr green, fully equipped, 38,000 km. **Sale Priced $22,900.**
1998 **GMC SL Pickup,** V6, auto., cassette, bedliner, chrome wheels & more, 15,000 kms. **Sale Priced $19,500.**
1998 **S Blazer LT 4x4,** 4 dr., white, loaded, leather, power sunroof, 44,000 kms. **Sale Priced $29,700.** SOLD
1998 **S Blazer LT 4x4,** 4 dr., green, fully equipped, power seat, power sunroof, fibreglass running boards & more, 29,900 kms. **Sale Priced $27,995.**
1997 **Jimmy SLE 4x4,** 4 dr., black, fully equipped, power seat, C.D., trailer hitch & more, 67,000 kms. **Sale Priced $22,900.**
1997 **Astro Ext.,** green, 8 pass., V6, auto., air, fully equipped, rear dutch doors, 57,000 kms. **Sale Priced $18,900.**
1996 **Blazer LT 4x4,** 4 dr., silver & black, fully equipped, leather interior, C.D., trailer hitch, fibreglass running boards & more, 70,000 kms. **Sale priced $22,500.**
1996 **Jimmy SLT 4x4,** 4 dr., green, fully equipped, leather interior, C.D., hitch & more, only 38,000 kms. **Sale priced $23,995.**
1996 **Lumina APV,** 7 pass., dk. green, 3.4V6, auto., o/drive, fully equipped, auto. level suspension, alum. wheels & more, only 36,000 kms. **Sale Priced $15,900.**
1996 **Lumina APV,** green, 3.4V6, auto., o/drive, air & cassette, only 38,000 kms. **Sale Priced $12,995.** SOLD
1996 **Jimmy SLT,** black, leather interior, C.D., trailer hitch, power seat, fully equipped, 62,000 kms. **Sale Priced $23,400.** SOLD
1991 **Chev 1/2 Ton Pickup,** V8, auto., p.s., p.b., r., 109,000 kms. **Sale priced $8,895.** SOLD

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