Seaway principal commends elementary teachers

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Seaway District High School principal Doug Murray was extremely pleased that his grade nine students ranked above the norm when it came to the expected provincial standards, in reading and writing. The results were forthcoming in October 1994, only one month after students arrived at the local high school, and Mr. Murray accredits this feat to the elementary teachers at local schools, for adequately equipping the new students at Seaway. "It is the result of eight years of elementary English and the growth experienced over those years."

The Grade 9 Reading and Writing Test was designed to measure student performance in several areas of reading, writing and problem solving. Students complete a unit of work over as period of a few weeks, that includes writing pieces and reading. "It's fairly comprehensive," commented Mr. Murray.

He said that the purpose of the test is to aid in establishing provincial standards and then a means of comparing results attained from individual schools to those standards. "Every principal dreads having his school compared to provincial standards," laughs Murray, but states he is pleased with the results this time around.

The Grade 9 test also measures the level of individual student performance against provincial standards; a six point scale is used, from Level One on the bottom identifying below average work right up to the superior performance of Level Six. Levels One and Two are below the expected range while Level Six is beyond what would normally be expected of a grade 9 student.

Seaway scored just under provincial standards in Levels Five and Six, but Mr. Murray said that the high scoring in Level Three (adequate performance) boosted the school's overall rating. In reading, Seaway tied with Rothwell-Osnabruck, for a fourth place finish out of nine SD & G high schools. Char-Lan topped the list at 93 percent. Seaway received 91 percent, two percent above the provincial average.

In writing, Seaway tied for first with three other schools, Glengarry District High School, and Cornwall Collegiate & Vocational School, with 97 percent. The remaining three percent of the school population were split between the top and lowest marks--one percent in Level Six and two percent in Level One and Two. The Province expects that the majority, in this case 93 percent of students, should score in Levels Three to Five.

English subject matter is chosen, Mr. Murray says, because it is generally still thought of as the most important subject. He anticipates that math standard testing may be implemented in a year or two, although it is not forecasted as of yet.

The SD & G Public School Board released that it was pleased with the overall results showing that 92 percent of Grade 9 students in their jurisdiction that wrote the test, scored in the expected range in writing, and that 87 percent scored in the expected range in reading.

The tests completed by Seaway students also showed that female students performed better than males in reading and writing. It is also interesting to note that topics that will be discussed by Department Heads in a meeting with Dona Cruickshank, curriculum co-ordinator for the SD & G Public Board of Education, will include ways to encourage students to do more reading in and out of school; improving performances by males in reading and writing; and encouraging females to read instruction materials and males to read more novels.

Test results reported that frequency and variety of reading materials varied greatly between males and females, although Seaway students "mirrored provincial results for time spent reading newspapers and magazines outside of school time, and also for using a public library."

Mr. Murray says that one of the goals that both elementary and secondary schools in the area will work toward, will be to move more students up into the higher performance levels.

The Chieftain

Wednesday, November 30, 1994 Tel. 652-4395 12 Pages Fax 652-2508 Vol. 12- No. 48 - Price 55 Cents Plus GST

Repairs to Iroquois' outdoor rink take place over the weekend

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois recreation committee members and other volunteers from the community were put to work on Saturday repairing Iroquois' outdoor rink.

"We're having a work-bee to prepare the rink so it will be in service this year," said committee chairperson Kim Cassell.

"We're doing a bit of work to bring it up to snuff, so it can be flooded."

Volunteers made repairs to the south end of the rink boards, which were warped and falling apart after years of wear-and-tear.

Cassell said the committee was moved into action once they saw how badly the rink needed repairs.

Cassell wanted to hold ball hockey games on the outdoor rink during the summer but couldn't because the rink was declared unsafe. She said some of the participants might have ended up on the grass on the other side of the rink, if players would have gone through the boards.

Without rink repairs, there would be no outdoor rink for local residents to enjoy this year.

"It would not be flooded and maintained without fixing up the south end," Cassell said.

Committee member Jill Summers said the repairs are necessary and are a part of the recreation committee's commitment to providing a place for winter outdoor recreation and fun.

"We're making it safe enough for people to come and use it," she said.

It has been several years since the rink has had any repairs. Cassell said much more work needs to be done to improve it, but improvements take money - a lot of money they don't have.

Recreation committee members said they want to say thank you to Mike Ryan Sr. of MR Enterprises, for donating his time and the materials to make steel brackets that helped in Saturday's repair work.

"We would like to thank him very much for his support," Cassell said.

Last year's rink season began on Thursday, January 13 and ran until warm weather no longer permitted its use, many weeks later. David Ace was awarded the contract to take care of the rink last season. A maintenance person has not yet been hired for the upcoming season.

In light of financial constraints last year, the recreation committee decided to keep the facility open four days a week instead of seven. Taking into account the cost of heat, lights and other overhead expenses, the committee decided to cut down the number of hours of operation to 32 hours per week.

The committee decided to have the rink open from Thursday to Sunday. Time was allotted for both public skating and hockey. Local schools used the rink Thursday and Friday afternoons. Residents were also encouraged to rent the rink for private parties.

Cassell and Summers said the rink will probably be run in a similar fashion this year.

"Things went well last year and we (recreation committee members) are trying to make it more efficient (by doing repairs)," Summers said. "We want to try and encourage people to come out and use the rink."

With last week's first snowfall and first winter storm early Monday morning, the outdoor skating season is just around the corner.

Two weeks of activities ahead!

The weather has turned a bit colder, and the bit of snow we have seen is starting to put people in the mood for the pending festive season. Many organizations are busy preparing for programs in and around Iroquois and the agenda over the next week looks pretty exciting!

This weekend, Santa is making two visits to Iroquois. On Saturday afternoon, parents are welcome to bring their children to a wonderful show, filled with fun and Christmas music, at the Civic Centre at 2 pm. John Winskell's show will entertain until the jolly fellow himself arrives.

Later that night, the guest of honour will arrive at the Business Bash, which gets going at 6 pm. with a social time, and dinner starts at 7 pm. followed by an evening of dancing.

Next Friday night, the Seaway Valley Singers will be on stage at Lakeshore Drive United Church in Morrisburg. Tickets are available at Berry's Pet Food Store and Pier 31, in Morrisburg for $6 each. Those attending must bring a non-perishable food item that will be donated to the South Dundas Christmas Exchange.

Don't forget to stop by and have breakfast with Santa on Saturday, December 10 at the Iroquois Civic Centre, from 8:30 am. until 11 am. This event is sponsored by the Iroquois Scouts.



Friendship/Memory Tree

Volunteers in Cardinal are busy selling light bulbs that will light up the entrance to the Village very soon. Each bulb is $5 and is the perfect gift for any number of people on your shopping list. They can be purchased in friendship or in memory of someone special. A gift that everyone can enjoy. Pictured above are Ed Clifford, June Amell, Blanche Daw and Susan Smith, co-ordinator of the Home Support Program. Pick up your light bulbs at the Cardinal & District Resource Centre, for a limited time only!!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Police release information on current investigation

Prescott OPP released the name last week of the person charged with the attempted murder of an Iroquois man in a motel west of Prescott, on November 18, 1994. Ronald Joseph Shane, age 36, of Cornwall, appeared in Brockville Provincial Court on Tuesday, November 22, 1994 and will remain in custody having waived his right to a bail hearing.

He will reappear in the same court on November 29, 1994 and additionally will face charges of break & enter, wearing a disguise with intent to commit a criminal offence, breach of probation, and possession of a narcotic.

The victim, Graham Thompson, age 40, of Iroquois, received approximately 300 stitches to close wounds suffered during the attack.

The Morrisburg detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police were equally busy. At 11:45 pm., November 22, they investigated a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of Highway 31 and Highway 2. A tractor trailer loaded with crude oil rolled over on Highway 31.

The driver and a passenger received minor injuries. The driver was charged with careless driving. There was a large amount of crude oil which was contained and under the direction of the Ministry of the Environment is being removed.

There was no danger to the public or the water supply.

On Saturday, at approximately 4:45 pm., a horseback rider and her horse were killed when she tried to cross County Road 7. A northbound vehicle, driven by A. MacPherson of Williamsburg Township, swerved to avoid the horse and rider when they crossed into the path of his vehicle. Jennifer Ouderkirk, 18, of Chesterville, passed away later at the Ottawa General Hospital as a result of injuries sustained in the accident.

On November 23, 1994 at approximately 11 pm., a vehicle was stopped for its erratic driv-

Please turn to page 12

Crews clean up crude oil spill

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

An accident that occurred late last Tuesday night, took almost a week to clean up, and is nearly finished said David Brown, of Ingleside. DBC Environmental, a subsidiary of David Brown Construction, was called to the scene after it was determined that a load of crude oil had been spilled during the accident where a tractor trailer rolled over in Morrisburg at the intersection of Highways 31 and 2.

"We were called out in the middle of the night to contain it," stated Brown, whose company travels within a 30 to 50 mile radius to clean up hazardous spills of this nature. A licensed MOEE contractor, he explained that quick response time is very important in hazardous waste spills. The oil, which is referred to as "Bunker Oil," is heavier than normal furnace oil and is used mainly for industrial heating in large spaces, he explained.

Along with Ministry of En-

Please turn to page 10

Ship hits arrester at Iroquois locks

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Canadian Mariner travelling on the St. Lawrence River hit arrester three at The St. Lawrence Seaway Dam south west of Iroquois in Matilda Township.

The accident occurred at approximately eleven a.m. Tuesday morning. Officials at the dam predicted a twelve hour delay while a team from Montreal worked to fix the problem.

The arresters are used to prevent ships which are travelling too fast from hitting the gates. Cables attached to the arrester act as a winch preventing the ship from completely breaking the arrester.



A little help

It's getting to be that time of year when you don't see a lot of tourists at the Point. But that doesn't change the fact that the locks are still being used. The Seaway still has a lot of business - business you don't always see. Something unusual happened on Friday at the Point. A large freighter needed some help getting through the locks. So to aid the ship and its crew, a tug boat was sent in to help turn the ship around so it could be brought through the locks backwards.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Matilda council closes out term

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In what is often referred to as a "lame duck" meeting, the current Matilda Council arrived at the end of their term last week. With all members present for a farewell photo, the sentiments were layed back and easy as everyone said goodbye to Councillor Eric Hamilton who decided not to run in November's election.

He will be replaced next term by newcomer to municipal politics, Councillor-elect Jim Locke. The new council will be sworn in this Thursday at 2 pm., with their first official public meeting to be held on December 8, 1994.

Business on the table included a request to capture what is rumoured to be in excess of 40 cats after a housefire on Halloween left them homeless. Councillor Bob Bennett asked for Council's input, to help Lietta Tousaw and her mother after their home in the north end of the Township's eighth concession burnt. Miss Tousaw is worried that the animals will have to fend for themselves throughout the winter because of the mishap.

Since the fire, the Tousaws have relocated into the Village of Iroquois, and will be unable to keep all of their pets.

Council discussed the matter and options but arrived at the decision that it must be up to the owners if expenses are incurred. Clerk Bill Horner will contact Dr. Larry Gray for advice on what the Township should do with the cats.

The dog control officer Frank Roskell will also be asked to help out with the situation in capturing the animals at large.

Council shared the concern of the Tousaws regarding the pets having to fend for themselves throughout the winter.

this week

Focus
Turn to the editorial page for a glimpse into French Canadian traditions experienced at DCPS last week.

Lions roar!
They're in gear now! They took on the 73's this weekend in Morrisburg. Turn to page 6.

Winners
The Legion announced the winners of their annual Remembrance Day poster and literary contest. Lots of local students won! Flip to page 9 for more!

With a twist
The 4-H people in Dundas County held their annual awards night, with some new ideas. See page 12.

HO-HO-HO SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN!

SANTA CLAUS WILL VISIT IROQUOIS ON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3RD.

The Spirit of Christmas comes alive this Saturday at the Iroquois Civic Centre, with Children's entertainer..... ***"John Winskell."***
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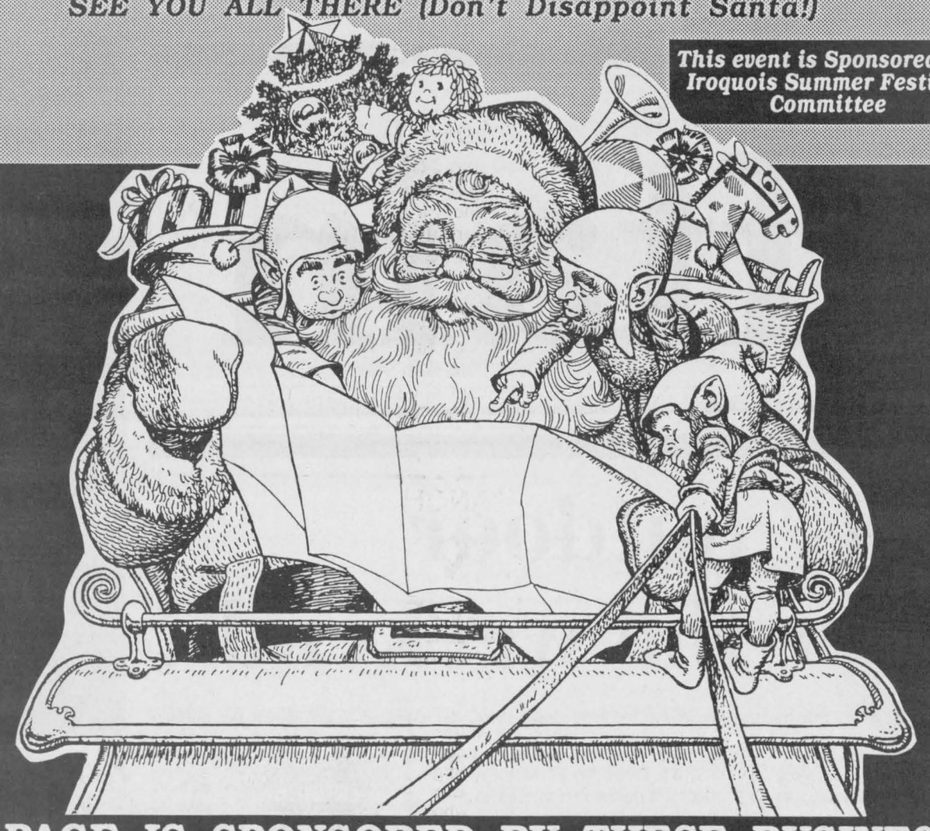
This event is Sponsored by: Iroquois Summer Festival Committee



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First-ever craft sale

The Haddo community had its first-ever Christmas craft and bake sale on Saturday to raise money for interior improvements to the Haddo recreation hall. Twelve craft vendors were on-hand selling their handmade items to over 100 people that came through the hall's doors. Above, organizer Doris Riddell sells 50-50 tickets. Violet Cutler won the draw worth $45.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

First Haddo hall craft and bake sale successful

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A Haddo recreation hall fundraiser in the form of a craft and bake sale was a great success this weekend, according to event organizers.

Approximately 100 people came to the hall's first sale on Saturday where a dozen craft vendors sold handmade items.

Organizer Doris Riddell would not say how much money was raised for hall improvements. However, she said she was really pleased with the amount.

"We had a great day and we were very pleased," she said. "We're very thrilled with the turnout."

The money raised from the sale will go towards indoor improvements. Hall improvement committee members are hoping to purchase paint and new curtains to spruce up the decor.

"We're trying to get the inside fixed a little," Riddell says.

Improvements to the exterior of the building were done this fall, after funds were raised through the hall's August Country Jamboree.

Repairs to the steps, and installation of new siding and insulation were among the renovations.

The Haddo community has been working at fixing up the building over the past year. Fundraising began with the Jamboree.

The hall has been used for years for euchre games, parties and other special events. The local community can rent the facilities for parties, bridal or baby showers, and other celebrations.

To encourage its use, Haddo residents have decided to improve its appearance.

"We're doing our best to keep it going," Riddell says. "But we need funds."

In all these fundraising efforts, one matter seems certain: members of the Haddo community seem to enjoy raising money for the hall's improvements.

"We always seem to have fun no matter what we do," Riddell says.

Haddo recreation hall committee members say they would like to thank all of the people and businesses who helped with improvements this fall.

The following is a list of those who donated time and equipment to the project. A big thank you goes to: Merkley Drywall and Insulation; Willis Douglas; Terry Riddell; Rob Smith; Ben Albers; Pat Murphy; Arnold Barkley; Joe Beltman; Bernie Bucking; and Albert De Jong.

Mountain high school reunion

It has been 25 years since the doors of Mountain District High School closed for the last time, but the spirit of the small local high school has never diminished.

Twelve former students met on October 20th to plan a reunion of all the students and staff of the school and it's predecessors. A date was set for July 7, 8 and 9, 1995 and all functions are to be centred around the South Mountain Fairgrounds.

The initial itinerary shows a welcoming wine and cheese reception on Friday night, low key sports activities and reminiscing on Saturday afternoon, a dinner dance on Saturday night and closing with a non-denominational church service on Sunday morning in memory of the students who have passed away.

The only previous reunion was held in 1970 at the Kemptville Community Centre, with 1200 persons attending the function. Planners of this event hope for approximately half of that number.

The next meeting of the planning group is slated for Thursday, December 8th at the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain. MDHS students and teachers are invited and requested to come to set all the plans in motion. Please bring memorabilia of former years at Mountain District High. The old alma mater spirit is still alive and about to thrive.

For further information, please call Bob Weagant at (613) 989-2823 or Richard Gilmer at (613) 989-5397 or in Ottawa, call Glen Murdock at (613) 745-2587.

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NEWSBRIEFS

IROQUOIS

Phone number change

Unfortunately the wrong number was reported in a Chieftain story last week. A contact list of phone numbers and names was printed as part of a story about upcoming ham radio classes at Seaway District High School. The course, starting January 11, 1995 will be sponsored by the Iroquois Amateur Radio Group. The local ham operators have pointed out that the correct number for John Baynham is 543-3925.

DUNDAS COUNTY

Moving towards income safety net

OMAFRA is taking steps towards implementing a whole farm income safety net for Ontario farmers by extending Net Income Stabilization Account (NISA) to livestock. First introduced in 1991, NISA allows producers and governments to deposit funds in individual accounts each year with the objective of stabilizing returns in low income years. Presently, NISA currently covers grain, oilseeds, non-edible horticulture, specialty crops, tobacco, white and colored beans, rance fur and honey. For the 1994 tax year the red meat industry will benefit and the edible horticulture program will be extended.

DUNDAS COUNTY

New family farm loan

Farm Credit Corporation (FCC) has introduced a new Family Farm Loan package to assist farm families in the transition from one generation to the next. The plan is designed for the transfer of farm assets between family members. FCC will provide a loan of up to 90 per cent of the appraised value of a property. The seller gets a sizeable portion of funds immediately and balance owing over a maximum of five years. The purchaser makes payments based on the full loan amount. However, interest is only calculated on the amount paid to the seller. For more information, call Dennis Ring at the FCC office in Casselman at 613-764-1892.

IROQUOIS BRANCH 370

LEGION REPORT

by Nancy G. Kenney

As the festive season approaches some members of the Branch helped decorate the Legion in preparation of upcoming Christmas and New Year's Eve parties. Thanks to all those who helped out.

The week before Christmas, the Branch will be offering a Christmas dinner from 11 a.m. to 2 o'clock.

New Year's Eve tickets are still available at the bar or from Cdes. Jim Logie and Reg Farmer. There are only a limited number available.

The Branch will be hosting a Fraternal Dart Tournament on December 11th.

Shawn Wattie and his mother attended the last General meeting. The Branch helped to support Shawn at the Tetrathalon held this summer in British Columbia. Members were shown a video of Shawn's team participation and were given a commemorative poster.

Cdes. Reg Farmer, Ted Gralton and Denzil Prunner will sit on the Finance Committee.

Cde. Len Roberts thanked everyone who turned out for the Remembrance Day Service. Cde. Wilf Gibbons thanked everyone who participated in the Colour Party this year. The Branch was well represented in the area.

Next executive meeting is December 7th, 7 o'clock. The next general meeting is December 15th, 7:30 o'clock.

The following was given to me by a friend and should not only be practised at this time of year, but throughout our lives:

A Recipe For Life
1 cup good thoughts
1 cup consideration for others
2 cups sacrifice for others
1 cup kind deeds
3 cups forgiveness
2 cups faults, beaten to froth.

Mix thoroughly and add tears of joy, sorrow, and sympathy for others. Fold in one cup of prayer and faith to lighten the other ingredients, and let the mixture rise to great heights. After pouring all this into your daily life, bake well with the heat of human kindness. Serve with a big smile.

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

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



Donation of food

Instead of drawing names for giving gifts, all the post offices within this district decided to bring a donation of food this year. Here, Mrs. Penny Whittle, Post Master in Iroquois, hands over the donation to Iroquois-Matilda Lion Doug Reynolds. The food will be given to Naomi House in Winchester.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Iroquois Women's Institute hold November meeting

The Iroquois Womens' Institute met on Thursday, November 17 at the Iroquois Civic Centre at 7:30 p.m. The meeting was opened with the Womens' Institute Ode and Mary Stewart Collect. Sixteen members answered the roll "Your memory of D-Day, 1944".

Bunny McGimpsey offered a reading on the life of John McCrae and his war-time experiences which led him to write the famous poem, "In Flander's Fields".

Bernie Sisty and Vivian Emberg demonstrated how to create a beautiful Christmas angel of tulle, silk and ribbon. Everyone was asked to invite a friend to our annual Christmas Pot Luck dinner to be held on Thursday, December 1st, at 6:15 p.m. Riverside W.I. will be in attendance as guests. The committee of Bunny McGimpsey, Audrey Moke, Lou Anderson and Joan Morrell was thanked by all.

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Friend or foe?

Can you blame downtown Ottawa business owners for attempting to get rid of the panhandling that takes stake at their store-fronts? They too struggle to stay alive, perhaps on a different level, but is there really a difference between the struggle facing a man who fights to keep a $250,000 business solvent without cash flow, and a beggar that struggles for an income by hassling shoppers that attempt to enter the first man's store. It's a vicious circle from which no one wins. Having zero dollars is having zero dollars. Perhaps the measure could be more comparable in terms of financially secure friends able to help out in a crunch.

How many times have you tried to shy away from those either panhandling or collecting for charities as they attempt to weasel five bucks out of your pocket for a chocolate bar, when all you really want to do is get into the grocery store to pick up something for supper. It's downright annoying. Really, $5 for a chocolate bar? If you give in to these guys how do you know where your hard earned money is actually headed? Are they legitimate? Let's face it, if the panhandler is worse off than you are, no one is going to begrudge the guy $5. If he is REALLY worse off than yourself. But then how do you know? Some of these fellows are aggressive enough that they will actually chase you into your driveway in hopes of a sale!

If people are needy enough to be sitting outside a business panhandling, then they should really appreciate the program that is being instituted in Ottawa whereby people can dispense vouchers for shelter, transportation or food. The Ottawa Cares Panhandling Program is being organized by businesses and police and is targeting April as it's launch date.

The program is meant to separate those who are genuinely hungry and in need, and those who just pretend to be so they can secure a stash of drugs or booze for the time being from innocent passers-by. Would you dig deep in your pocket knowing your hard-earned cash, of which there seems to be less and less to go around, was being broken down and shoved in someone's arm, or up their nose?

How Francois Dumaine, assistant director of the National Anti Poverty Organization can justify his remarks, stating that the program enforced the charity model and keeps people in deep poverty, is beyond me. He feels, from statements made in the Ottawa Citizen, that it is presumptuous for people to judge the needy and to dictate how charity is spent. He is very obviously against the program. And why? Charity is charity, regardless of whether it is dispensed from an agency or comes directly from someone's pocket.

And why should you not be able to judge someone who may be trying to rip you off?! Should you not have a say in where your money is headed. Will it go to feed a family, or will is be wasted on an all too short high. This spokesperson may be surprised, people may give more if they know where it is headed!

Dumaine suggested that business people are more concerned with being rid of the panhandlers than alleviating poverty. So what if they are. These people are just trying to feed their families too, and they are probably not having an easy time of it either. Panhandlers are just making the job tougher for those who are honestly attempting to scratch out a living. They discourage consumers from entering places of business. Sales undoubtedly suffer.

Organizers are hoping to implement a work program later on where panhandlers could be hired as casual labour. But those are the magic words aren't they... work, labour. Dumaine feels those who beg may not be fit or able to work, they might need institutional help. "A job might not be an immediate solution," he is quoted as saying. It seems that there is always an excuse, especially when looking for a reason NOT to do something!

Those who are just down on their luck for the time being, may want to look for another spokesperson. This one isn't doing much for pleading their case to the people who will be footing the bills.

Retire the Cup

It was suggested in this space a year ago that the Canadian Football League should retire the Grey Cup. Not the game, the trophy.

The Grey Cup was created as an emblem of the Canadian football championship. It was to be an East against the West competition, a sporting event designed to bring Canadians from all across this vast country together a little bit. So a fella from Hamilton could hoist a few with a fella from Calgary and bet a buck or two on the outcome of the game, revelling in each others company for an hour or two at least. And, as a celebration of things Canadian, it has been a tremendous success for the last eighty years or so.

Last year, things changed. And the most significant change was the addition of American teams to the league.

Since then, the Americans have refused to meet the guidelines in regard to the number of Canadian players on the roster. They have killed the Canadian football, Spalding's J5V in favour of the Wilson ball which more closely resembles the ball used in the States.

Next year, there are going to be even more American teams. Next year, they tell us, they are going to drop the name 'Canadian' and call their new creation the International Football League, or something similar. Next year, unless things change radically, there are going to be fewer Canadian teams.

In the never ending search for American dollars, the game will continue to be revamped to make it more palatable to the American consumer. It is not difficult to see the day, perhaps not all that far ahead, when the features that make the game distinctly Canadian, the twelve men, the three downs, the single point to name but a few, will be Americanized because some cigar chomping Yank figures that what's good for the NFL should be good enough for everybody.

This is not to say that last Sunday's championship game was not exciting. It was. It was a terrific game. It was Canada vs the United States, Us vs Them, with the championship decided on the last play of the game, with a field goal kicked by a Canadian, a native of Vancouver no less, making all of the difference. Exciting. Thrilling. Emotional.

But not the Grey Cup.

Clearly, the CFL doesn't give two hoots about tradition, so the only possible reason for keeping the trophy is its presumed marketing potential. If it has any, it is only in Canada, and Canadian markets aren't worth the paper they're printed on according to some of the movers and shakers, so even that argument is tenuous at best.

Yes I enjoyed the game. Yes I'm pleased as punch that BC won. And yes, I think that is the last time the Grey Cup trophy should be seen outside of the CFL Hall of Fame.

Next year, let them play for the Washington Cup.

PHN

Dixon's Corners Public School relives culture dating to 1600's

focus

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

C'est le jour francais!

Dixon's Corners Public School was full of activity Friday, as students and staff celebrated French Day and Sainte Catherine's Day.

Homemade taffy, woodcutting, nail hammering or "frapper du marteau," cooperative skiing and arm wrestling were among the strong-man activities that took students back several hundred years to a time when Canada's first teacher came to our country's wooded wilderness.

Dixon's students celebrated last week in honor of Margeurite Bourgeoys and the work she did in helping establish the education system in Canada. Living in France in the mid-1600s, Bourgeoys was invited by the governor to teach in what is now Quebec. A 30-year-old nun, she came to an "uneducated" community where formalized teaching was but a far-distant dream.

According to Dixon's french teacher Bill Hallam, the governor gave her a stone barn as her first school house. Eventually, the governor made her the head teacher of the mission school at Mount Royal.

When Bourgeoys started out, she quickly realized she had one problem. Native Canadians, not knowing what school was, had no interest in attending. So as an enticement, she made "pull taffy," made of baking soda, molasses and a bit of butter. She used the candy to bribe the students into coming to school.

According to Hallam, the taffy must have been a definite drawing card for children because there was not a lot of sweet candy available during that time. There was very little sugar cane and the only sweetener was maple syrup.

"Candy like this must have been a very special treat," he said.

While Hallam admits the story is part truth and part legend, students enjoy hearing the tale and making the same taffy Bourgeoys made so many years ago.

Andre Charlebois, coordinator of french-as-a-second language for the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry public school board, helped Hallam and Dixon's french teacher Carolanne Dickie organize Friday's event.

All the activities were run by grade six students, and all students were encouraged to speak french.

Grade six students Shannon Baldwin, Lindsay Smith and Marsha Halladay seemed to enjoy themselves as they tried on different period clothing. They said they were having a lot of fun taking part in pioneer activities.

"I like it that you don't get any (school) work," Halladay said laughing.

The girls said they had to speak french to everyone throughout the day.

"We have to translate it if the younger students don't understand," Baldwin said. "We're all learning to talk french."

Each class was split into three teams and took turns at each activity centre. Some activities like cooperative skiing required skill and active participation. Four students strapped their feet to two plywood boards. They then had to work together and move forwards and backwards, as if cross country skiing.

"Team work is the idea behind it," Charlebois explained. "How to get organized in a group."

Dixon's staff and French Day organizers see French Day as an eye opener for students about Canada's past and rich heritage.

"The purpose of the day is to promote French Canadian culture with the kids," Charlebois said. "It opens their minds on it and broadens their horizons."

French day celebrations started across the school board at least four years ago. Rothwell has held French Day for several years. Dixon's has offered a few of the French Day activities in the past, but not to the extent it did on Friday.

Hallam said having an activity day such as this one gives students a bit of variety in their education and breaks up any monotony that exists.

"They are understanding other cultures and that is key to getting along," he said.

James Dilamarter, director of education and secretary of the SD and G school board, made a guest appearance as a priest at Friday's event. Principal Brooke Leightizer gave him the costume the moment he came in the door. He was told Friday morning that the head of villages in the early days often was a priest.

"Obviously Jim is the head while he's here and when he's gone, I'll have to wear the costume," Leightizer said laughing.

On a serious note, Dilamarter marvelled at how involved the students were in the French Day activities.

"The kids are taking it very seriously," he said.

Every Dixon's student from kindergarten to grade six, takes french classes. Two different classes are offered at Dixon's Corners: french language and art; and social studies, including geography and history.

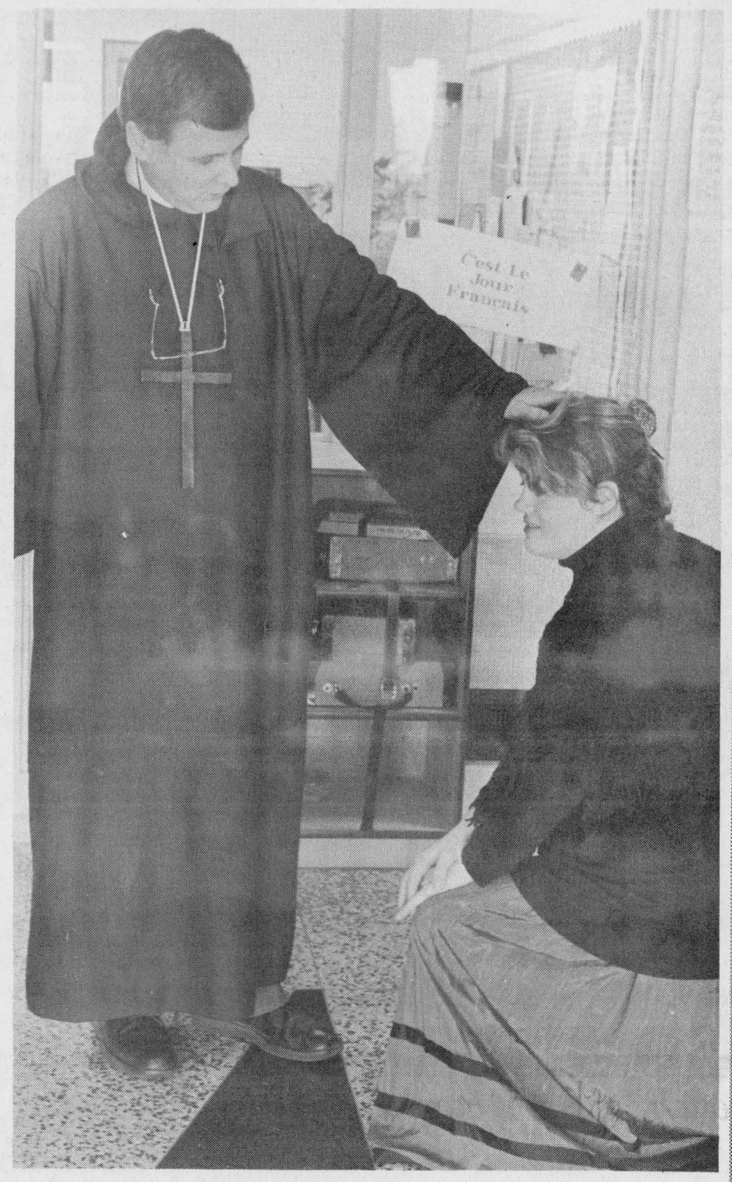
Friday's celebrations were a part of many french activities and opportunities Dixon's and the school board offers to students. Exchange excursions to Quebec or a European country and a three-day grade six cross country skiing trip in french are among them.

If schools weren't celebrating French Day with a full-day of activities last week, they were at least making the pull taffy in their classrooms as part of Sainte Catherine's Day, according to Charlebois.

Sainte Catherine's Day was originally a french holiday in France. She was the patron sainte of spinsters. So when people immigrated to Canada from France, they brought the custom with them. Celebrations have since changed quite a bit, as French-Canadians have incorporated the recognition of Marguerite Bourgeoys and her taffy-making into the day.

Charlebois said celebrating this French holiday, is just like celebrating St. Patrick's Day, for instance.

"We're not Irish, but we celebrate it," he said.



A blessing:

School board director of education James Dilamarter blesses Dixon's Corners Public School french teacher Carolanne Dickie during last Friday's French Day celebrations. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Development



Peter Hessel

As far as I can tell, there are three kinds of people who live in the country, at least around here.

The first kind are the folks who were born and raised in the country and have simply stayed put for one reason or another. Maybe their ancestors helped to settle the place, and they feel they belong where their roots are. They like to hang around where their great-grandfather once walked behind the plough, and where their gandmother once walked to the little one-room school house. They take the country for what it is, with all its natural beauty and serenity, but also with all its disadvantages.

The second kind of people have moved to the country from a city or town because they liked the peace and quiet, the wide-open spaces, the closeness of nature and the relative distance of neighbours. They cherish the dark forest and the tranquil farmland around them. They take pleasure in the lakes and rivers and streams. And they wish the country would always remain rural.

Then there is a third kind of people living in the country who want to have their cake and eat it too. One word is uppermost in their mind: Development. When they see an open field, it bothers them. Several visions come to their mind. A common version goes like this:

Wouldn't it be nice to strip the top soil, sever the raped remains into 1/2 acre lots, bulldoze the grounds, lay out some roads, and build a subdivision?

Another version is somewhat less radical:

Why not have the field reduced to an inner wasteland, hidden by a string of brand-new houses around the periphery along the road?

People who like more development in rural areas seem to be in the majority, and those who want to preserve the status quo are probably outnumbered.

"We must have progress," the pro-development people exclaim, "The world isn't standing still. The more people move in and build houses, the more property taxes the municipality will collect, which means less taxes for everyone."

I'm afraid their logic is as flawed as their arithmetic. Remember: the sum is greater than its parts. The theory that more development equals lower taxes is bunkum. More development leads to an increased demand for services, which results in higher taxes. The more rapid the development, the faster the rise in taxes. This has proven true in communities all over Canada. That is why residents in rural townships pay the lowest property taxes and those in large cities the highest.

The transformation of a rural area into a semi-urban jumble may benefit those who profit from land sales and those who don't mind living in a suburb. But it doesn't benefit people who like living in the country, who prefer a rural lifestyle, who derive happiness from observing the occasional deer in their backyard. Who enjoy the blue heron flying low along the creek in the early morning hours. Who marvel at the brillinace of the constellations and the clarity of the milky way in a night sky undisturbed by urban glow. Who look forward to a long weekend walk along a lonely country gravel road.

But eventually, the developers will have their way. They will develop the last hawk from the sky and the last painted turtle from the creek. They will bring in their chain saws and excavators. They will build more split-level colonies and strip malls and minigolf courses until the country, as we know it and cherish it, has become history.

Perhaps some future generation will collect money for a large stone caim and a bronze plaque that reads: "This is where the country used to be".

the bottom line

DON'T YOU JUST HATE IT WHEN SOMEONE ASKS, "HAVE GOT YOUR Christmas shopping done yet," and you can tell by the very glee in their eyes that they do. "Well do yah," they ask again, waiting for a reply so that they can erupt and tell you that they are so lucky to have it done, they won't have to battle the crowds in the malls this year, knowing full well that you will have to. Well, we got into the spirit this weekend at our house, and it was kind of fun. Is it just me, or do people start to decorate earlier and earlier every year? It's not even December yet, and the lights are up. Oh well, more time to enjoy them. They cast such a warm shadow, and everything seems so cozy inside now. But no, the shopping is not all done yet, and likely won't be until the 24th. Why concentrate all the fun into a week when you can make it last until the big day!

* * *

SPEAKING OF SHOPPING.. TWO FELLOWS AT CANADIAN TIRE IN PRESCOTT really went the extra mile on Saturday, and really gave an out-of-towner a nice shopping experience for a change. This is so rare in the shuffle of today's consumer that it really is worthy noting. After calling for an item in the last two week flyer, and a trip into Prescott, we went home empty handed when the shipment of this item had not yet arrived. We just happened to be in town last Saturday, but I was not with the right company to be doing Santa's shopping if you know what I mean. But, alas, there was the item, and there was a little girl looking up at it through the glass case saying, that's what I want from Santa. No problem, me thinks, a quick trip tomorrow, minus present company and we'll be all set! Not so simple..only three left and they're going fast.. unlikely anymore coming before Christmas. Wonderful! As John and Robert caught on to the dilemma, they began to refer to the item by it's price code. Sorry ma'am, it's doubtful that there will be anymore 6731FD's coming in. When you look back it is kind of funny. Anyways, on with the story. Robert managed to take this rather small and intelligent person away to watch a movie playing elsewhere in the store, while John quickly took the item out of the display case and up to the cash. You've gotta love it when a plan comes together. Once the item was bagged, Robert arrived back up front with the wee one that had just become interested in what she was watching.. Many thanks fellows for making a little girl's Christmas wish come true.

* * *

THE QUICKEST MATILDA COUNCIL MEETING THERE EVER WAS TOOK place last Thursday night. This will definitely be one for the record books hey fellas and Bev! We took some pictures and a short but sweet public meeting took place. But the big question will be, did the photographer have her glasses on when she took the pictures?? Bob says he thinks so!

* * *

THE WINDOWS ON THE TWO IROQUOIS BANKS LOOK BEAUTIFUL! Brenda King's gang from the high school performed some amazing magic, by painting Christmas scenes last Thursday. They look just like gigantic Christmas cards! Watch out too for the Angel Tree that will be back up at the Bank of Montreal very soon. Last year, the event was so successful that we'll be back at it full force, with help from the bank ladies of course. A lot of less fortunate children had a nicer Christmas last year because of the generosity of some very special local people. Keep up the great work!

LOOKING BACK

30 years ago

Lively interest in municipal politics in **Matilda Township** was underlined by the fact that **ten people were nominated for the five seats** on the **township school area board.** Six were nominated for the three council chairs; three for deputy; and two for the reeveship. When the smoke cleared away, **Mahlon W. Zeron** was acclaimed as reeve; and **John H. Wells** qualified to seek the deputy-reeve's chair from incumbent John S. Thompson.

Ron Johnston of Iroquois was **among 15 graduates** who received their **"wings" at the annual graduation dinner and dance** of the Brockville Flying Club at the Skyline Hotel.

The winner of the first weekly **"lucky bucks" draw** held in Cardinal on Nov. 28 was **Harold McDonald of Cardinal.** He received a $50 cash prize.

On Friday evening, November 6th, a large number of friends and neighbors gathered in the **Hainsville United Church Hall to honor Mr. and Mrs. Donald Murray,** who were recently married.

Minor hockey registration was held at the Iroquois Civic Centre three Saturday mornings in a row, for **boys five to 16 years of age.** An advertisement read: "All boys must bring **$1.25 to cover cost of insurance and registration fee.** All boys must have the following equipment before they will be permitted to play: skate heel guards; hockey helmet; hockey gloves; and shin guards."

20 years ago

Despite ice rain and snow throughout eastern Ontario, a fairly **heavy vote was recorded** in most rural municipalities. Iroquois' new council consisted of **councillors Frank Rooney, Helen Smith, Jim Styles and Jack Fetterly,** with **Lloyd C. Davis taking the top chair** as reeve for another term.

Matilda Township's new council consisted of: **Lorne Strader, Dwight Gilmer, Harry Smail and Mike Ault** as councillors; **Fred McCaslin as deputy reeve;** and **George Cooper as reeve.**

UTWA Local 478, Caldwell Linen Mills, presented a cheque to the **Iroquois Care Unit** for a freezer, which was to be used by the **Meals on Wheels program.**

15 years ago

That merry old man from the North Pole pulled into the Iroquois Plaza, with a short stopover at the **Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370.** Helping Santa were members of the **Legion, Lions, UTWA Local 479 and the Iroquois Businessmen's Association.**

A leaky roof was yet another problem that plagued the **Dundas County Association** for the Mentally Retarded since taking over tenancy in the former dairy building in Morrisburg. The roof was not expected to make it through the winter if repairs weren't done.

Cardinal's Centennial Queen was **crowned** at **Benson Public School.** About 280 people attended and **Tracy Armstrong was named Queen** while **Cathy Rylands was named runner-up.**

The **Loyalist Hotel was undergoing renovations** in the dining room to **improve atmosphere.**

Students at Dixon's Corners Public School took a free trip to Japan to experience the sounds and sights of the far east. Transportation posed no problem, for **the country came to the students through Mrs. Marion Adams.** She brought a number of books, clothes and recorded books from Japan.

Five years ago

The **Iroquois Hydro Commission** passed a resolution to set their 1990 hydro rates. The new rates **reflected a 5.8 per cent increase** and cost the average resident **$4.03 more** than it did the previous year.



Smoke alarm blitz

Cardinal firefighters Ed Mills and John Hanes spent their day Saturday selling smoke alarms to local residents at the Cardinal mall. Seventy devices were sold at $10 a piece, of which $1.66 will go towards the "Learn not to burn program." The sale of smoke alarms is part of an Ontario-wide blitz by fire departments to increase public awareness about the need for smoke alarms.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen



French Day at Dixon's

Students at Dixon's Corners Public School celebrated French Day and Sainte Catherine's Day on Friday. As part of the festivities students made "pull taffy," a sweet treat that Canada's first teacher made in the mid-1600s. Robert Scott and Philip Merkley helped french supply teacher Lucie Charlebois pull the taffy and divide it into pieces.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Playhouse update and recap the past season

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The final numbers are not official, but the Upper Canada Playhouse general manager says there was an increase in attendance this season over last.

"We're really happy with how the season went," Melanie Willis said Friday. "We had a solid showing this year."

While the Playhouse's official year-end is today Nov. 30, the official numbers won't be released until the new year. But Willis and other Playhouse staff are confident in saying this season was very successful.

It was a steady year, with an increase in box office sales.

"There were no wild peaks or valleys (at the box office) as in other years," Willis reflects. "Overall I can say with confidence it's a positive picture this year."

This summer's line-up included the plays: Lucien and Lucien 2: Lucien's Labour Lost by Marshall Button; The Melville Boys by Norm Foster; One Night Stand by Carol Bolt; Nine Months by Carl Ritchie and Stephen Woodjetts; and The Honeymooners by Dean Hawes.

Each of these performances drew steady, strong attendance. There was not one play that didn't do well.

According to last year's statistics taken from Playhouse surveys, 23 per cent of Playhouse audiences are from the Ottawa area, 18 per cent are from the Cornwall area, 11 per cent from Morrisburg and nine per cent from Brockville.

Willis notes that not everyone who comes to the Playhouse fills out the surveys, so the numbers aren't completely accurate.

Willis said she is more confident about the financial situation of the Playhouse, than she was a year ago.

"It's not as frantic or as worrisome as last year," she said, explaining that ticket sales were lower and fundraising dollars didn't come in, as had been expected.

"A lot of things have gone better this year."

An "energized" fundraising committee has been busy trying different avenues to raise money for the theatre. Among its efforts was the strawberry social, Halloween party and Christmas gift auction.

"They (fundraising committee members) are really into it. It's really neat."

If the Playhouse had to survive on box office revenue alone, it probably could not be done. It would cost patrons at least $42 a ticket to cover the costs of running the play. The most a person pays for a ticket is $16. The difference is presently made up by grants, sponsorship and fundraising.

"It's a year long job for a three month season," Willis said. "It's not quiet...It's hard work to find funds to keep going."

The Playhouse runs with a certain amount of operating debt, according to Willis. The Playhouse is also still recovering financially from the move into the former Odonto building. She said there is always uncertainty in a non-profit organization about whether the cashflow will be there.

But Willis remains optimistic about the 1994 season.

Official financial and attendance numbers are planned to be released in January.

Fox problem leads council into action

One Year Later

The traps were set and Iroquois Council waited. Bylaw enforcement officer Glenn Pashak set up large traps to catch several foxes that were seen roaming through the streets of Iroquois. Once they would be caught, council intended to give them to someone who uses foxes and coyotes to train dogs for hunting. Council decided to take all these actions at its Nov. 9th regular council meeting. Between four and nine foxes were seen running through the streets, in people's backyards and rummaging through garbage. Council's action was taken after it received complaints about the foxes.

Foxes haven't been council's problem this fall. As council members served their last few weeks together, they had to make decisions to stop skunks from damaging yards and homes in the village. For the time being, the present cold weather has done more to discourage the skunks' activities, than have a half-dozen traps. If the skunks come back next year, a whole new council will have to deal with the problem.

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving break and enters that occurred on St. Lawrence Street in Winchester.

On November 16 at approximately 8:45 a.m., thieves gained entry to Sports Unlimited by the front door causing $300.00 damage. Once inside stolen property consisted of several starter jackets, ski jackets and hockey bags.

On November 17, 1994 at approximately 7:30 a.m., thieves entered the Winchester arena by the south east door causing $200.00 damage. Stolen property consisted of a microwave oven, make Citizen, model #JM5527, chocolate bars and chips. Total value of stolen property $230.00.

If you have information on this or any other crime you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000.00. Remember we don't want your name but please give us your information. Call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 and for long distance calls 1-800-265-8477.

Winchester hospital pulse

The pace at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital continued to be in high gear.

The annual meeting held in June saw the election of four new faces on the board. Mrs. Margaret Swerdfeger, Mr. Guy de Puyjalon, Dr. Lily Trus, and Mrs. Catherine Whetter joined the dedicated group of volunteers on the board of trustees.

After long last, the hospital received the letters patent for the WDMH Foundation, as well as a charitable tax number. Further information regarding the Foundation will soon be published.

The hospital was the charity of choice for the 1994 Upper Canada Open golf tournament. Through the generosity of people and businesses in our catchment area, over $20,000 was raised for the hospital.

The parking lot at WDMH was repaired this summer. Twenty-one new spots were added. A helicopter landing pad was constructed at the west end of the hospital property.

- let's talk - Willingness

with Reverend Elton



"We're entirely ready to have God remove these defects of character." In the previous article, we admitted to our defects, now we can turn to our chosen God for help in this area. If God can create us, he can surely help us with out defects.

This is where willingness is vital. Willingness to open our minds to the power of God and the willingness to have a maintenance program in order to live successfully today. If we open up ourselves to God's love, and we fill ourselves with this wonderful feeling, how can we manifest defects?

Now we understand that as spiritual beings living a human existence, we will always have defects, but we will be aware of them and therefore they will be easier to deal with on a daily basis.

To do this we should begin the day with our first thought of God.

Please Father, go before me in all things today, that I may truly be one of your children. If we begin the day with God, and end the day with God, and say Grace at each meal, how can we truly have a bad day?

Be grateful for what you have now, and much will be added to you.

God bless.

(If you have a situation in your life you would like discussed, please write Reverent Elton c/o The Chieftain. Your name will not be used)

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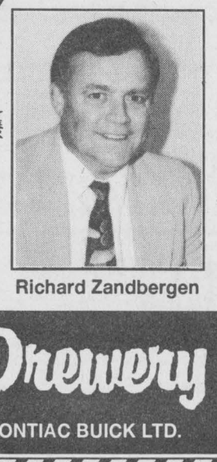
Richard Zandbergen

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We will be closing early on
Sat., Dec. 3 at 5:30
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We will be having two draws for the value of your tapes $100 and less and $100 or more.

We reserve the right to limit quantities

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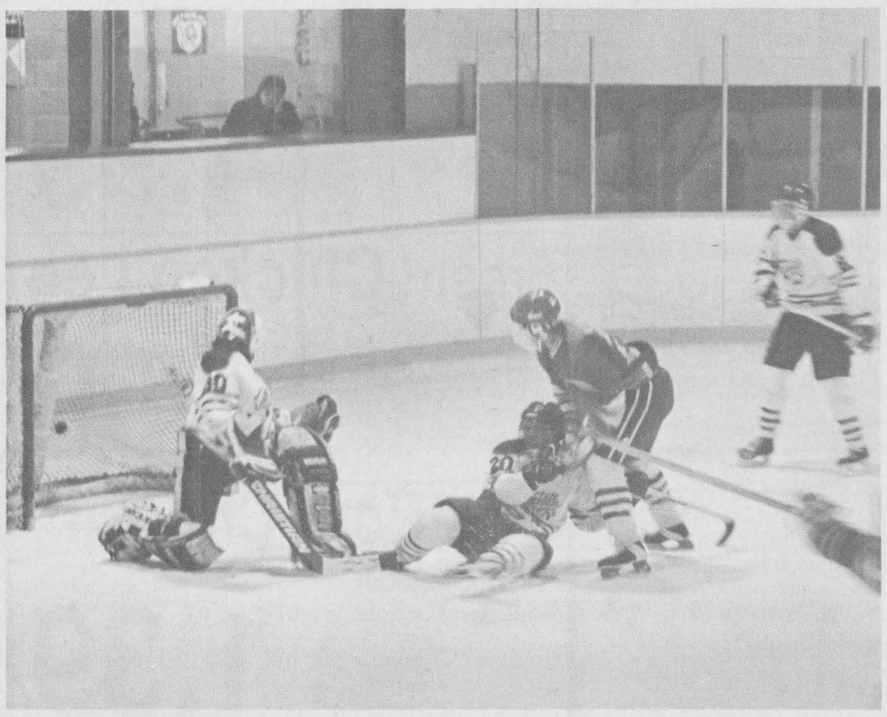
The Chieftain
Sports

- Lions finally defeat Kemptville
- Midget Lions on a roll, win three of three in weekend action
- Senior boys make it to "A" championship final



"Sure shot" scores

"Sure Shot" Hyndman blasted this shot from the point in Friday night's game against the Kemptville 73's. This goal with forty seconds left in the first period gave Morrisburg a 3-2 lead. The Lions managed to go on and score five more for an 8-5 win. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Lions break the curse and defeat Kemptville 8-5

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

They played three solid periods of hockey and skated away with two points as a result.

Last Friday evening the Mighty Lions came together as a team to defeat the only team in the division that they had not yet beat, the Kemptville 73's.

"I'm very pleased with the win," said Coach Notman, "We knew we could beat them, and the way the boys played, they deserved to win."

The game Friday night moved the Lions to within half a game of second place and a win on Sunday would have gave the team sole possession of second.

However, back in Alexandria, the Lions plagued by injuries, could not pull it out of the bag and so, remain tied with Winchester in third.

"We've got two important games this coming week," said the Coach about his team's games against Brockville and Gananoque.

With the grid lock in the St. Lawrence Division, the Coach realizes that sooner or later one team is going to emerge and take control and he hopes that this weekend will be Morrisburg's opportunity to do so.

Friday night the Lions wasted no time in setting the pace of the game.

Following the opening face off, Chad Dugay carried the puck into the 73's zone and faded a pass to "Finesse" McAllister.

McAllister, moving towards the net, dropped one to Josh Gowsell and Gowsell bulged the twine for Morrisburg.

The Lions moved ahead by two at 12:50 of the first when Gowsell hit McAllister and Mike crossed it to Dugay, who drilled one into the mesh.

But Kemptville threatened later in the first and at 7:37 Jeff Ricci blasted a shot from the point catching a screened Patrick Loyer off guard to bring the visitors to within one.

Gaining some of the momentum, the 73's fought hard and with 4:15 left in the opening frame, Kemptville tied the game.

However, the Lions were not finished!

With forty seconds left on the clock, Chad White took control of the puck coming out of the Lions end. Fading along the boards, White nailed a beautiful pass to Tim Waldroff and Waldroff in turn, burst into the zone and then dropped it to "Sure Shot" Hyndman on the point.

Jeff, a former 73 himself, unleashed an awesome blast which seemed to wind it's way through the crowd in front of Dom Cuglietta, to find it's final resting place behind the 73's netman.

Now, in years past, and for the better part of this year, the second period has always been the Lions downfall, and when the 73's opened the scoring in the second, it looked like this game would be the same, however, White came to the team's rescue and broke the deadlock at 14:21 with a one-timer from Francis Briere and "The Terminator" Hummell.

White did it again minutes later to give Morrisburg a two goal cushion when he nailed one past Cuglietta, with the assists going to newcomer Julien Benoit and veteran Tim Waldroff.

Kemptville managed to pull to within one with less than two minutes left in the second as Dan Bottiglia beat Loyer, but the momentum remained on the Lions side.

In the third, the Lions dropped two more past the Kemptville goalie. McAllister scored at 12:-35, and then at 8:24, Francis Briere added one more.

Late in the period, Patrick was taken out of the game with a torn knee ligament and Kemptville potted one more with thirty-seven seconds left.

"The boys played three solid periods of hockey and it was a good game to win," said the Coach.

Back in Alexandria the Lions played another solid three periods, but despite their effort, were not rewarded with the win.

"Injuries and penalties hurt us," explained the Coach. "Travis (Froats,) was out with a shoulder injury, Rick Latreille was also injured and Chad (White,) wasn't in the line-up either."

The Glens opened the scoring less than two minutes into the game, but the Lions battled back, and at 16:40, Gowsell capitalized on a pass from McAllister and Dugay.

Approximately six minutes later, "Big Time" Casselman found the net when Gowsell and McAllister set him up, giving Morrisburg the lead.

Alexandria, was however, far from out and with four minutes left in the opening period, Luc Chaumont beat Viller to tie it at two.

But, the "Big Time" Casselman show was far from over and with fifty seconds left on the clock, Tim thundered a lightening bolt past Kevin Lemire to send the Lions to the dressingroom up by one.

Starting the second short handed, the Lions gave up a goal less than a minute into the frame when Mike Jeaurond beat Viller, but "Finesse" recaptured that goal for Morrisburg when he was set up by Casselman and Gowsell.

Tied at four the Lions continued their assault on the Glens, but weariness began to take over and at the halfway mark the Glens scored what would become the winner.

Morrisburg was, at this point, still far from out of the game, and Deny in the pipes for the Lions continued his stellar performance, but another power-play goal in the third put Morrisburg back by two and then in the dying minutes of the game the Glens sent two more to the board.

"We had the opportunities, but we couldn't capitalize," explained the Coach. "We were in it right to the end, but we couldn't find the net."

Lions break the curse!

I told the Coach of the Lions early in the year that I didn't think the move from dressingroom three, to dressingroom six, was in the team's best interest.

You know, with all that superstition and stuff ?

But last Friday night the curse of room six, the one which would not allow the Lions to beat Kemptville, was, thankfully, broken.

The Lions scored eight while only giving up five, beating the second place 73's for the first time this year.

This weekend the Lions host the Brockville Tikis Friday night, and then travel to Gananoque Sunday night to meet the Islanders.



Midget Lions win

The Morrisburg Midget Lions defeated the Char Lan Rebels at home in Morrisburg last Monday night. The Lions jumped out to an early lead on a goal from Jamie Scott, and Mike Adlington in the pipes shut-out the visitors. In other action the Lions defeated Finch and Cornwall. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Adlington posts shut-out victory

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Jamie Scott scored the winner on a pass from Chris VanBeilan and Chris Markell, and Mike Adlington shut-out the Char Lan Rebels to hold on for the win.

Last Monday evening in front of a home town crowd, the Morrisburg Midget A Lions, put on a solid three period performance to easily defeat the Rebels, 5-0.

Although not easy to tell by the score, the game was a little closer than it reads.

Morrisburg's first from Scott, did not come until 2:19 of the first and after two periods, Char Lan was only down by two goals.

Morrisburg's second came at the halfway mark as Rick Hess flashed a pass to Rob Darling, who, hit Chris Markell with the pass for the Lions second.

The game turned a little rough in the third as the Rebels fought to get back in it, and as a result, opened the door for the Lions to take control and dominate.

At 14:04, Scott added his second of the night, unassisted and at 8:03, he completed the hat-trick on a pass from VanBeilan and Aaron Orlicky.

The Lions final goal of the game came at 3:45 as Orlicky capitalized on a pass from VanBeilan and Hess.

This past Monday evening the Lions fought a close battle against the Seaway Valley Rapids at home.

Aaron Orlicky opened the scoring for Morrisburg at 14:18 when he capitalized on a pass from Scott and Jon Domanko.

Scott finished the scoring in the first at 9:21 and Adlington in the pipes managed to hold off the Rapids for the remainder of the first.

But Cornwall pressured and halfway through the second Corey McAllister beat Adlington to put the visitors on the board.

Morrisburg answered with a goal of their own with 3:05 left as Chris Markell netted one with the assists going to Aaron Orlicky and Jamie Barkey, but the Rapids closed the gap at 1:18.

Up by a goal heading into the third, Morrisburg added one more for the win.

The Lions last goal was scored by Justin Beckstead with the assists going to Rob Darling and Jamie Barkey.

Earlier in the week the Lions also defeated Finch 9-3.

Goals for Morrisburg were scored by Rob Darling (3), Chris Markell (3), Jamie Scott (1), Justin Beckstead (1), and Jason Rice (1).

Shooter's standings

Prime Time	43
Shooter's	42
The Bear	32
Ren and Stimpy	29
Super Bs	27
D "2"	20
Hawaiian Punch	20
Ski Doo	10

Minor hockey update

NOVICE C

Brandon McKendry picked up a shut-out as the Morrisburg Novice C Lions downed the Metcalfe Jets 2-0.

A strong performace from the Lions defencemen, Evin Tait and Curtis Whittaker helped to keep the Metcalfe attackers at bay.

The game winner for Morrisburg was scored late in the third as Hollie Johnston went to the net alone and drove one past Nathan Lynch.

With twenty seconds left to play in the game, Curtis Whittaker moved from his defensive position to add an insurance goal and secure the game for the Lions.

NOVICE B

Another defensive battle took place at the arena in Morrisburg as the Novice B Lions hosted Napanee.

Morrisburg took the lead at 5:24 of the first when David Adlington flashed a pass to Matthew McDonald. McDonald, cutting left, found the corner and blew one by Matt Watson.

But the Lions were forced to give up the lead when Brad Hartman beat Dan Adams to tie it at one.

The game ended in a tie as Adams and Watson turned away shooter after shooter.

ATOM C

Ryan Tuttle managed to hold off the Kemptville 73's for a period and a half, but with little help, the Lions net man could not hold on and late in the second, was forced to give up three.

Kemptville added two more in the third to take the game 5-0. The shut-out for Kemptville went to Luke Brioux.

Chieftain Sports

St. Lawrence Division Junior "B' Hockey League Stats

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Alexandria	15	03	0	110	70	30
Kemptville	10	08	0	84	85	20
Winchester	08	09	1	76	78	19
Morrisburg	**09**	**09**	**1**	**91**	**102**	**19**
Char Lan	05	13	0	82	99	11

Rideau Division Junior "B" Hockey League Stats

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Gananoque	12	05	1	98	69	25
Athens	12	05	1	101	71	25
Westport	09	07	2	81	60	23
Brockville	04	14	0	56	100	08
Sth. Grenville	04	14	0	50	95	06

Triggers Junior Airgun League

	Score	Total	Ave.
Patrick Mullin	227	699	224
James Boulerice	205	330	197
Etienne Saucier	208	217	197
Jaime Macrae	215	238	176
Chris Poirier	187	205	162

Cornwall Indoor Soccer League

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
C.I.M.F.	06	00	00	50	12	12
Corn. BBQ	01	04	01	25	31	03
Cosmos	01	05	00	07	26	02
Jovana's	01	05	00	18	40	02
Apple Hill	01	05	00	17	42	01
Jigger's	00	05	01	10	36	01
Runner's II	00	06	00	13	79	00

St. Lawrence Division leaders

C. Bougie Alex.	29	K. Hehn Alex.	21
J. Hall Alex	27	T. Waldroff **Morr.**	20
R. Gavilluccie KV.	25	C. White **Mor.**	20
C. Dugay **Morr.**	24	F. Briere **Mor.**	19
M. McAllister **Mor.**	23	M. McCabe Win.	19

Swenssons Pee Wee A Lions

League play	5-0-1
League and Exhibition	15-2-2

Friday night darts

Week number 8 sees us with only 1 1/2 points between the first 3 teams.

Pointless has 56 1\2 points followed by 3 Guys and a Gal with 56 and the Will Nots with 55. Next comes Smokin' Guns at 53, The D.J.'s 52, Outhouse Luck with 49 1\2, Lonely One 49, Maple Leafs 47 1\2, Expos 46 1\2, Looneys 42 1\2, Little Rascals 41, Reggie Rebels 40 and The J.D.J.P.'s with 37.

High scores made by Glen Easter 140 and 121, Bill Hutt 139 and 100, Nancy Kenney 134, Trevor Easter 130 and 100, Jean Greenough 115 and 104, Barb Merkley 115, Reg Farmer 105 and 100, Carl Gibson 105, and with 100 each were John Trayner, Jim Logie, Art Ault, and Dan Dodge.

Game finishes for Duane Kirker 6, Reg Farmer 5, Bill Dodge 4, Jim Logie 4, Dan Dodge 4, Lloyd Greenough 4, George Peters 4, Bill Hutt 4, Jim Carkner 3, Nancy Kenney 3, Michele Liddy 3, Elizabeth Brooks 3, Glen Easter 2, John Trayner 2, Tony Easter 2, Leo Merkley 2, Bonnie Gibson 2, Carl Gibson 2, Jean Greenough 2, Wes Baker 2. The following have 1 finish each: Sam Strader, Kim Francis, Trevor Easter, Gary Easter, Percy Roberts, Joe Roberts, Walter Reid, Doris Trayner, Barb Merkley, Lil Roberts, Rodney Francis, Art Ault, Victor Brooks, Sandy Dodge, Robie Shaver, June Reid, Art Warham, and Mary Graydon.

Well done everyone.

Derouchie scores four Bantam's

Hosting South Grenville last Tuesday night, Bantam B Lions Assistant Captain, John Derouchie, scored four goals to lead his team to a 12-0 victory.

The Lions first, and actually the game winner, was scored by Defenceman Jamie Paradis, halfway through the first period.

Jeremy Adams was also hot on this night picking up a hat-trick and three helpers.

With two a piece, Mike Dejong and Rob Murphy.

Morrisburg jumped out to an early first period lead scoring four, adding five in the second and three in the third.

The shut-out went to Rene Croteau.

For coverage Coaches, don't forget to drop off your team's score sheets.

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Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

Benson Public School, Craft & Bake Sale, Nov. 30, 2-4 p.m. & 6-8 p.m. Crafts, treasures and junk! Tables available. Money that is raised goes towards the school's foster child.

Iroquois Womens' Institute Christmas Pot Luck to be held **Thurs., Dec. 1st. Punch at 6:15, dinner at 6:30.** An entertaining Christmas program to be offered. Join us.

Community Christian Reformed Church, Dixon's Corners, Craft & Bake Sale, Sat., Dec. 3rd, 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Lunch available.

Annual meeting of Learning Disabilities Assoc. of Cornwall and three United Counties. Also informal meeting for parents only, General Vanier School Library, Mon., Dec. 5, 7:30 p.m. Storm date Wed., Dec. 7.

Kids, bring mom & dad to Breakie with Santa, Sat., Dec. 10, 8:30-11, Civic Centre, Iroquois. Sponsored by Iroquois Scouts.

Photo exhibit of old Iroquois. House moving, Seaway, etc. at **Iroquois Public Library. Balance of 1994. Changing every 3 weeks.**

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M.F.S.C. invitational

The Morrisburg Figure Skating Club Invitational was once again a huge success. Allen Chung placed first in the Senior Bronze Men's event. Brian Law, Melanie Evans and Laura Baker, all came away with bronze medals in their events.

Chieftain photo by R. Van Noppen

Morrisburg Invitational one of the best held yet

They had so many skaters apply, they had to turn people away, and that, was before the event was to take place.

The Morrisburg Figure Skating Club Invitational is quickly becoming one of the premiere skating events in the area and skaters from Morrisburg have been doing increasingly better every year.

Brian Law placed third in the Junior Bronze Men's event. Melanie Evans placed third in the Senior Bronze Ladies event. Laura Baker tied for third in the Junior Bronze Ladies event. Allen Chung placed first in the Senior Bronze Men's event.

The winner of the Gordon Brister Memorial Trophy at this year's Invitational was the West Carleton Figure Skating Club.

Gordon Brister was a member of the M.F.S.C. Executive.

In 1990, he chaired the organizing committee for the first Invitational competition. He believed that participating was more important than winning.

The trophy is our way of keeping the memory of Gordon's contributions to our club and figure skating alive and to foster enjoyment for figure skating as a sport.

West Carleton had the most skaters participating at the Invitational, 21, to win the trophy.

The M.F.S. Club Executive would like to express their thanks and appreciation to all the local businesses and service clubs who generously sponsored this event, and to all the skaters, volunteers and CFSA who worked so hard to make this day a success.

Seaway finishes 1-1

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Meghan Gilmer proved to be one of the best on the court at the Easter Ontario Secondary School Associations Junior Girls Basketball Championships, but Seaway finished the day with a 1-1 record and did not advance to the finals.

In their first game against the second seeded Gananoque team, Seaway kept it close and at the half, were only down by two baskets.

"Meghan (Gilmer,) is a dynamite forward," said Coach Corden, "A super rebounder and one of the best girls at the tournament."

Seaway ended up losing to Gananoque, but despite the loss, the Coach was pleased with his young team's performance.

It was a close, fast paced game and at points it looked like Seaway might have a shot at upsetting the second seeded team, but although they didn't beat Gan., they did upset the third seeded team from MacKenzie.

"We had a pretty easy time with MacKenzie. We were up by 12 at the half and we won by six," said Coach Corden.

Jennifer Banford had a good day at the tournament and showed a great deal of promise for next year's edition of the Junior team.

And veterans, Jen Morrow and Marla Duvall provided the team with the confidence they needed to do so well.

The Coach was pleased with all of the girls on the team and although they won't be representing Eastern Ontario at the Provincials' we'd like to congratulate them on a superb season.

The 1994/95 Junior Girls Basketball team, the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Junior Champions, included, Jen Morrow, Marla Duvall, Jen Banford, Nadine Easter, Angie Thompson, Shanna Dawley, Meghan Gilmer, Jen Mellan, Saskia Jarvis, and Rachell Brooks.

Around the League

Athens defeated the Gananoque Islanders on Sunday to reclaim a share of first place.

Not too long ago, Athens was in the basement, but then again, they worked their way up from the bottom so to speak last year and look what happened.

Westport was also successful in its weekend bid against the South Grenville Rangers and now remain in sole possession of second place, a game back of the leaders.

Brockville has also turned heads in the division, moving from last to fourth.

One of the most exciting races this year could become the fight for fourth in the Rideau.

With the Lions split back at home in the St. Lawrence, Morrisburg has managed to hang on to third place.

Tied with Winchester, both teams are only a half game back of the second place Kemptville 73's.

Char Lan is by no means out of the race in the St. Lawrence.

Although four games back of the Lions and Hawks, the Rebels did make some ground this past weekend defeating Winchester 6-1 at home.

Burke still in first in division

Patrick Burke is still in first in the Cornwall Indoor Soccer League Division I scoring race.

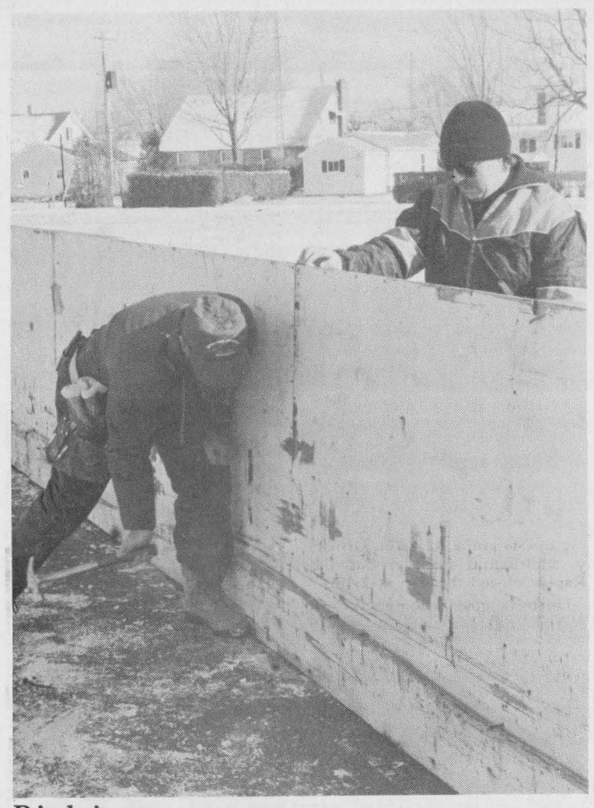
Burke, superstar scoring sensation for Rudi Payer Sport has a total of 14 points.

Last week playing against Jovana's, Pat scored twice in his team's 6-1 win.

Also scoring for Rudi Payer Sport was Jason Struthers with two and Gareth Pye and Greg Deschamps with singles.

In Jigger's action, Jeff Hardy scored the lone goal for his team as Jigger's fell 8-1 to Mr. Sub.

Kieran Kennedy scored three for Mr. Sub, while Allan Brown and Guy Carriere scored two goals, with a single going to Steve Watt.



Rink improvements

Ken Hill and Shawn Markell were two of many busy volunteers helping make improvements to Iroquois' outdoor rink on Saturday. Members of the recreation committee and others came out in full force to help bring the rink up to standard so it can be flooded this winter.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Senior Spartans off and running

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Senior Boys Basketball team competed in their first tournament of the season last weekend and Coach Scott Corden was extremely pleased with his team's performance.

The League Warm-up Tournament, Seaway's first game was against Glengarry.

"We got off to a bit of a slow start, the boys looked a little rusty," said the Coach, "But Clinton Blok (the team's co-captain,) picked up 12 points and we won 35-32."

In their second game of the tournament, Seaway started off like gangbusters and at the half had a comfortable lead of 12 points over their arch rivals from Ingleside.

"We decided that we'd stop pressing and work on some of the other aspects of our game, but R/O began to close the gap so we had to shift back."

The shift almost didn't work because R/O had managed to steal the momentum, and when the Lancer's Robbie Murray, (Doug Murray's son,) sunk a three pointer at the buzzer, the game went into over-time.

Down by five in the over-time, Blok came to the team's rescue and with three seconds remaining in the over-time, tied the game for the Spartans to send it to double O.T.

"David Peck," the newest member of the team, "Was outstanding," said Coach Corden. "He was dynamite in the first half, picking up 14 points. Clinton was also there when we needed him in the second half and overtime, and he picked up 18 points."

Seaway defeated Rothwell/Osnabruck 56-53 in the double over-time.

Moving to the semi-finals against North Dundas, Seaway moved in with the pressure early in the game, but the Devils were strong and moved out in front by 12 points.

North Dundas began to hold back a bit in the second half and the Spartans took advantage to climb back in the game.

"We won 45-43, but it was a really exciting game," Coach Corden explained. "With a second left on the clock, one of the North Dundas shooters went for a three pointer that would have won the game for them and it bounced around the rim before falling outside."

However, the team's strongest game was the one they lost.

Meeting General Vanier in the A final, Seaway took the lead and at the half were up 23-18.

"But in the second half G.V. sunk a couple of three pointers to get right back in it," said the Coach.

Down 42-38, with a minute left to play, and G.V. in possession of the ball, Corden's team began to foul G.V. in the hopes of creating a turnover, but General Vanier replied by sinking seven of their nine free throw chances and ended up winning 51-41.

"It's funny," said Corden, "The game we played the best in was the one we lost."

Seaway will host a tournament on the 9th and 10th of December and Gananoque will be attending.

Fourth in the province last year, just out of the medals, Corden believes they will once again be the team to beat.

However, he's not taking any team lightly and the boys are ready for tomorrow's match up against Char Lan.

Eastern Ontario shooting trials

Cornwall has been selected to host the ten metre air pistol trials for both the Canada Games, and the Ontario Winter Games. These two competitions are for junior shooters, with a steady hand and a keen eye for accuracy.

The shooters will be firing various types of air pistols, from manufacturers like, F.E.G. (Hungary), Tau (Czechoslovakia), Walther (Germany), etc..

The competitors will be firing 60 shots, for a total max. score of 600. They will have one hour and forty five minutes to complete their shooting.

The trials will be held on Sunday December 11, 1994. These trials are open to any air pistol shooter 13 to 20, years old, who lives in the Eastern Ontario Region. There will be three different starting times available, beginning at 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. & 3 p.m.

The trials will be held at Triggers Public Airgun Facility, located at 1 South Branch Rd. Cornwall Ontario.

There are five different regions in Ontario, the top two males, and the top two females from each region will receive a fully funded trip to the Ontario Winter Games, (courtesy of the Ontario Handgun Association, and your Government), which are held in Niagara Falls, during the weekend of March 10 - 12, 1995.

Age limits for the Ontario Winter Games are ages 13 to 20 on the first day of the competition.

The top two males and the top two females in Ontario will qualify for the trip to the Canada Games which will be held in Grand Prairie, Alberta, during the week of Feb. 18, 1995. To compete in this competition you must have been born between 1977 - 1982 inclusive.

If any one is interested in shooting in the trials pease contact Maurice or Richard at Triggers, 1 South Branch Rd. Cornwall Ont. K6K-1T3. Phone: (613) 933-9157 or Graeme Nesbitt at (613) 692-1064.



Last meeting of term

Eric Hamilton, Norm Tinkler, Charles Barkley, Bob Bennett and Bev Sabourin were Matilda's council presiding over the past three year term. All have been re-elected except for Eric who decided not to run in the last election.

Chieftain photo by S.I. Cumberland

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Christmas Cookie Sale by Knox Presbyterian Women's Club (beside Laurin's Hair Salon)
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Seasonal Music by Morrisburg Public School Students (to be confirmed)
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N30-2tp

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N30-4tc

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N30-tfnx

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N30-1tv

Two used washers for sale: 1 - full size; 1 - apartment size. Phone 652-4024.
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N16-3tp

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A10-tfnc

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O19-tfnc

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N9-4tc

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, available December 1st. Close to schools and shopping plaza. $650./mos. Call **Jacques Asselin Real Estate 652-1784.**
N23-2tc

Three bedroom townhouse for rent on Hustler Crescent. Available December 1st. Charles Farlinger 543-2897.
N23-2tc

Two bedroom apartment, Riverview Apartments, Iroquois. Available December 1st. Phone 652-4332.
O5-tfnc

Two bedroom basement apartment. 652-4531.
N30-1tp

Apartment for rent: New 2 bedroom apartment, 5 km. north of Iroquois. Skylight, huge kitchen, yard and private entrance. $585./month, heat, hydro, stove and fridge included. First and last required. Call 652-1875.
N30-2tc

Work Wanted

Loving mother, non-smoker, will babysit in my home, west on 3rd. conc. 652-2681.
N30-3tp

Cards of Thanks

LAPIER: The family of the late Harold Lapier, expresses thanks to relatives, friends, and neighbours for the many kind words of sympathy, floral tributes, memorial donations, cards and food contributions. Special thanks to Rev. Angela Bailey for her comforting message and support, Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Dr. Coolican and nursing staff at Winchester Hospital for their care. These acts of kindness will always be remembered by the family.
N30-1tc

MULLIN: I would like to thank everyone who supported me in the November 14th election. I will endeavour to work as hard as I can for you, the people of Iroquois.
Bruce Mullin
N30-1tc

R.C.L. BR. 370: On behalf of the executive and members of the Iroquois Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, I would like to extend a heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all those citizens of Iroquois and district who gave of their time in assisting us in one way or another at our Day of Remembrance. This shows that there is still some who remember. Again, thank you all very much.
Pres. J. Logie
Comrade L. Roberts
N30-1tc

RIDDELL: Haddo Recreation would like to thank everyone who donated baked goods for our Craft & Bake Sale, also to Bea Smith, Louise Crites, Barb Lewis, and Joyce Sheldon, the craft vendors who donated our Door Prizes. Special thanks to Carol Merkley, Barb Lewis and Sandra Murphy.
Doris Riddell
N30-1tp

Help Wanted

Energetic, charming salesperson needed with own vehicle. Call HPM Enterprises, 652-1928.
N23-2tx

Dundas County Community Living requires part-time counsellors to work in residential environments to a maximum of 24 hrs/wk. Developmental Services Worker Diploma and experience in the field required. Submit applications to **Program Coordinator, Box 678, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0.**
N30-1tc

Lost

Pure black, male cat, with red I.D. collar saying "Sam 543-3583". Lost November 22nd, west of Iroquois. Phone 652-2627.
N30-1tp

Wanted

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

Senior requires small model Honda or similar model generator to handle sump pump during power outages. For prices and terms phone 258-2156.
A6-tfnx





In Memoriams

SADDLEMIRE - In fond and loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Howard, who passed away May 14, 1974, and a dear mother and grandmother, Reta, who passed away July 16, 1977.
In a quiet country graveyard,
Where the gentle breezes blow,
Lies the ones we loved dearly,
Whom we lost many years ago.
Your resting place we visit,
And put flowers there with care,
But no one knows the heartache,
When we turn and leave you there.
Sadly missed and always remembered by daughters Marion Casselman and Audrey McHaffie and Family
N30-1tc

Auction Sale

Auction Sale
Rivermead Milking Herd and Bred Heifer Dispersal
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75 purebred Holsteins sell, including 25 fresh in Oct. & Nov. Herd is BVD vaccinated and pregnancy checked. S.C.C. is under 168,000 for last 12 months. Herd will be reclassified and sale held in heated tent.
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Sale Manager & Auctioneers
James Cooper 652-4145 **Hugh Fawcett 774-3363**
Nov.30-Iq-1tc

NOTICE

COUNTY LIBRARY BOARD APPOINTMENTS

The Council for the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry is inviting applications for consideration to appointment on the County Library Board.

The County Library Board is composed of seven members, three of whom need to be non-members of County Council.

The appointments will be made by County Council in December, 1994, and will continue for a period of three years.

Applications should be submitted to the undersigned prior to December 9, 1994.

R.J. Lapointe
Co-ordinator/
Clerk-Treasurer
United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 3P2

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IPS cross country runners

Mrs. Johanne Cardinal was extremely pleased with her team's performance at the running event held at Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, at the end of October. Each participant had to run one mile, and all the schools in the county were represented.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland



Rummaging fun!

Many people took part in the rummage sale, last Friday at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Not only was there a lot of bargains, but it was a lot of fun too! Sponsored by Knox Presbyterian Church, Peter Johnston (right) was the cashier at the check-out. Here he waits on customer Rodney Bartlett.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Firefighters blitz Cardinal with smoke detectors

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardinal's volunteer firefighters sold 70 smoke detectors Saturday in an effort to raise awareness about fire prevention.

Ed Mills and John Hanes spent their day in front of the liquor store answering people's questions and selling the detectors for $10. Over a dollar in proceeds from the sale of each device will go towards the "Learn not to burn program."

Organizer and firefighter Robin Yandeau said he was pleased with how well the blitz went.

"I think it worked out pretty well," he said.

In total, 240 detectors were sold through a few local businesses. The blitz started across the province several weeks ago during fire prevention week. Most communities will carry through with the blitz until Dec. 31. However, Cardinal's blitz ended over the weekend.

Yandeau said the purpose of the blitz is to raise awareness in the community about the importance of having not only one smoke detector in your home, but one on every level of your home.

"It brings awareness to the people that they really need the detectors," he said.

Yandeau said that even if people didn't buy the devices over the past few weeks, at least they were made to stop and think about what they had in their own homes.

According to Ontario Fire Marshall statistics, about 250,000 homes in Ontario do not have smoke detectors. The figure is based on smoke alarm sales.

The Canadian Tire Mastercraft Smoke Alarms offer a pause feature and are approved by the Underwriter's Laboratories of Canada. They are constructed to detect fires in their earliest stages.

The ten-minute pause feature will help prevent nuisance alarms from cooking and other non-emergencies. Yandeau said this feature alone will save many lives.

Without a pause feature, people take the batteries out of the detector when smoke from something like burnt toast sets the device off. Yandeau said people usually forget to put the battery in, or leave it to do another day. This, he says, is one of the most common reasons why people die in fires.

The alarms also have a visual reminder a battery is needed. The device won't close until a battery is placed in it.

Firefighters suggest that if people have smoke alarms 10-years-old or older, they should be replaced now.

ASSISTANT CONTROLLER

Beavers Dental, a division of Sybron Canada, requires an Assistant Controller. Applicants must have a CMA or CGA designation combined with 3 - 5 years experience in a manufacturing environment. Experience in Microsoft Office and Novell Software with an MIS background would be a definite asset.

The Company, located in Morrisburg, Ontario, is a world leader in the manufacture of dental burs.

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Beavers Dental
P.O. Bag 900
Morrisburg, ON
K0C 1X0



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Once, children spent their time running and playing. Today they're more likely to be found in front of the TV. Encourage children to be more active. Fighting heart disease may be as simple as child's play. To learn more, contact your nearest Heart and Stroke Foundation.

HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION

Improving your odds against Canada's #1 killer.

Contest winners announced

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 Iroquois was very pleased with the results of their annual Remembrance Day literary and poster contest, especially with the huge number of entries they received overall.

In the poster contest, junior black and white category, Cory White of DCPS took first prize of $20, followed by Emily Millard of IPS, $15. In third was Joanne Pepers, of St. Cecilia CS who won $10. Paul Norgaard and Philip Merkley of DCPS both picked up honourable mentions.

Amber De Vries of DCPS was first in the junior colour portion of the competition, and will be awarded $20 for her efforts, followed by Sarah Adamson of NVPS, $15. Winning third and $10 was Daniel Adams of DCPS, and David Freire of DCPS earned an honourable mention.

In the Intermediate category, grades 7-9, Lana Neill, of IPS was first in the black & white section, and won a prize of $25. Seaway's Sheri Adamson won second and $20, while NVPS student Matt Hall took $15 and third place. Paul Mack of IPS received an honourable mention.

Three Seaway students took first, second and third in the colour portion, Shannon Hamilton, Jaime Baldwin and Jane Locke. Honourable mentions went to Lucas Gallo of NVPS, Amy Hodgson of Seaway, and Robert Annable of St. Cecilia CS.

Senior competition for grades ten through OAC, saw Jason Gagne take first in the black & white followed by Jeff Vander Meulen. An honourable mention went to Sean White.

In colour, Tom Beaupre, Will Beckstead and Tanya Zandbergen were first, second and third and James Levere earned an honourable mention.

Youth Education Chairman for Branch 370, Dr. Peter Playfair was extremely pleased with the participation this year and said that the quality of submissions was much better than usual, which made judging extremely difficult.

Literary awards in the grades 4-6 junior category essay were received by Audrey Ortwein of DCPS who placed first for $20, and Emily Millard of IPS who was second and will receive $15. A third place tie existed between Chelsea Lariviere of NVPS and Danielle Lepitre of DCPS. Heather Barrett, IPS, Kelly Stevenson, NVPS, and Marsha Halladay, DCPS all received honourable mentions.

Joanne Pepers, of St. Cecilia CS was first in junior poem, followed by William Finlay of DCPS and Joanna Gilmer of NVPS. Honourable mentions went to Kevin Emmerson of DCPS.

The Intermediate essay contest, grades 7-9, went to Emma Guy, of NVPS, who placed first. Greg Millard and Stephanie Law of IPS were second and third. An honourable mention went to Jessica Turner of NVPS.

Dana Hasson and Sarah Charbot came first and second for their poems in the Intermediate category. Both are students at IPS. Laura Baker of St. Cecilia CS was third while Sharma Moran of St. Cecilia CS, Diane Cote of NVPS and Jane Locke of Seaway received honourable mentions.

The senior entries, grade 10 to OAC, essay section was won by Brandon Belanger of Seaway, followed by Steven Derouchie and Kenneth Chung. Seaway students Stephanie McKeen and Chris White earned honourable mentions.

Stephen Robertson of Seaway placed first in the poem category, followed by Philip Pietersma and Rhonda Kuz. Honourable mentions went to Natalie Patterson and Charlene Grootjans.

Congratulations to all winners!

OBITUARIES

Helena Lafontaine

A former resident of Cardinal, Helena Lafontaine on November 21, 1994 at St. Lawrence Lodge, Brockville, where she had resided for the past three years. She was 86 years of age.

Helena was a homemaker throughout her lifetime and a member of the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church in Cardinal, as well as a member of the Catholic Women's League.

She was born at Fallowfield, Ontario on February 10, 1908, to Edward Monaghan and Ellen Herbert, both now deceased.

In 1931, she married her beloved husband, Rene Lafontaine, at Ottawa, Ontario.

Surviving the loss are six sons: Rene, Philip and Richard of Johnstown; George of Montreal; and Bernard and Edward of Morrisburg. Also mourning the loss are four daughters: Gloria (Mrs. Carroll Levere) of Cardinal; Audrey (Mrs. Eldon Strong) of Amherst, Nova Scotia; Vera (Mrs. Herb Smith) of Ottawa; and Joan (Mrs. Gerald Pollex) of Ottawa. A brother Herbert of Carsonby survives as do two sisters, Eileen (Mrs. O. Graham) of Greely, and Kathleen (Mrs. O. Muldoon) of Almonte. Sadly missed by several grandchildren and great grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Donations to the charity of choice would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Friends called at Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Cardinal, on Wednesday, from 2-4 and 7-9 pm.

The funeral service was held at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, Cardinal, on Thursday, November 24, 1994 at 10 am. Father William Powell officiated. Interment followed at Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cardinal.

Pallbearers included Pat Muldoon, Terry Monaghan, Steve Pollex, John and Mark Lafontaine and Stewart Levere.

George Lapier

George Harold Lapier of Iroquois, 84, on Thursday, Nov. 17, 1994 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born on April 10, 1910 in Hainsville, Ontario to the late Lucas Lapier and Hilda Lapier (nee Wylie). He was married to Tressa Lapier (nee Seeley) on Nov. 24, 1934 in Iroquois. Formerly of Brinston, he identified with the Brinston United Church and worked as a farmer.

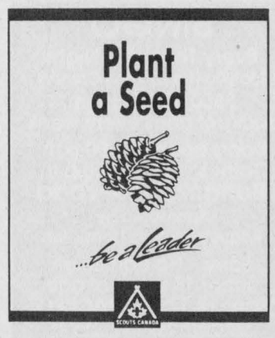
He is mourned by his wife and sons: Brent and his wife Marjorie of Iroquois; Ron and his wife Sheila of Morrisburg; and Gary and his wife Anne of Hallville. He will be sadly missed by daughters: Joan and her husband Brian Halpenny of South Mountain; and Judy and her husband Rick Darling of Morrisburg.

He was predeceased by son Hubert; brothers Andrew, Ivan, Basil and Robert; and a sister Mary. He will be sadly missed by nine grandchildren including: Ken, Pam, Todd, Craig, Rob, Amy, Nicole, Sarah, and Dan; and three great-grandchildren - Kimberly, Megan and Luke.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Friday, Nov. 18, 1994 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The service was held at the funeral home on Saturday, Nov. 19, 1994 at 11 a.m.

Rev. Angela Bailey officiated with interment following at Dundela Cemetery. Pallbearers were Garnet Empey, Gerald Belanger, and grandsons Kenneth Lapier, Todd Halpenny, Craig Halpenny and Rob Darling.

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





Yee-haw!!

Last week The Chieftain caught Earl Sr. up on his roost upon the Casco locomotive, and we couldn't resist a chance to catch this (dare) devil in action. Just kidding. It won't be long until Santa comes to town upon this particular engine, is it Earl?

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Deadline imposed on Spencerville Mill deal

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

While the foundation of the Spencerville Mill is structurally sound, the deal to convert the 134-year-old structure into an inn is on shaky ground.

The Eastern Valley Heritage Foundation has given the developer of the Spencerville Mill until the end of the year to finalize the one-year-old take-over agreement of the heritage property on the South Nation River.

Otherwise, the foundation says it will terminate negotiations and either put the structure on the open market or consider other options for its use - including setting up the foundation's office at the site.

Bob Marcellus, the foundation board chairman, said the deadline was imposed because the developers have failed to submit a written proposal that addresses all of the foundation's concerns.

"We want to see another 100 years added to the life of this structure," said Marcellus.

Originally constructed in 1820, the building has served as a grist mill, carting mill and wool mill. Operated until 1972, the building sat idle for 10 years until it was sold to the South Nation River Conservation Authority.

When the Eastern Valley Heritage Foundation was established, - a branch of the South Nation River Conservation Foundation - it wanted to ensure that the Spencerville Mill was preserved in a manner that displayed its heritage.

Marcellus said the foundation had originally intended to restore the mill itself, but soon found out that it could not generate the required funds. "It would be a very large task for a volunteer organization," "The financial resources needed to restore the mill both structurally and architecturally, would be in the neighborhood of $200,000 - $400,000."

The foundation then came up with the idea of selling the mill for one dollar to developers who had the proper financial resources.

Out of the five submitted proposals, Lankester Claxton's was chosen.

At the official announcement in Edwardsburgh last November, architect Kent Muirhead outlined the company's plans to revitalize the historic structure.

The mill is to be transformed into an inn/restaurant and artisan's showcase that will bear the name - The Inn at Spencerville Mill.

The developer's plans included the construction of a 12-room inn, a restaurant overlooking the river, a mezzanine towering above the third floor and an artisan's studio in the shed.

Last November, Marcellus said that the developers "were eager to get the project under way."

But there has been a breakdown in communications.

After missing an April 30 deadline to finalize the agreement, Marcellus contacted the Inn group, but the foundation did not receive anything on paper until July.

And that proposal was unsatisfactory.

"The gist of the proposal they submitted in July was unsatisfactory from our perspective," he added. "It did not provide the necessary guarantees that the building would be stabilized both structurally and architecturally."

The foundation felt that it could not sign on the bottom line of the loosely-worded agreement.

The group was then invited to a meeting in September, but no one showed. And Marcellus said that he has not been in contact with the group since.

Now the foundation has given the developers until Dec. 31 to submit a "satisfactory proposal."

"We would still like to see it (the project) go," said Marcellus. "Rather than flushing this deal, we decided to give them until the end of the year."

And if this deal goes ahead, the foundation needs assurance of the structural and architectural stabilization in addition to a time line that outlines when the work will be completed.

Kent Muirhead, architect and member of the Inn group, said that he does not have a problem with those demands, but he does not want to keep revisiting issues.

"We've done what we thought they asked us to," he said from his Baltimore, Maryland home on Nov. 21. "But there is room for flexibility."

However, Muirhead's idea of flexibility takes the form of "little amendments" to the original proposal. If more than that is required, something is wrong, he said.

Muirhead, who was unaware of the Dec. 31 deadline, believes that communications have not been as good as everyone would want them to be.

However, the developers are still eager to get the project under way.

"It (the deal) hasn't happened at the pace everyone was hoping it would," he said. "You don't go in and do everything fast. It requires a certain level of stamina."

He said that the developers have approached the deal with caution because of its nature. "The agreement is muddy. The whole idea of giving away the property for one dollar requires a large investment of money before we get the deed to the property - close to one-quarter of the final $600,000 or $700,000 project cost."

Nevertheless, Muirhead said that he would be in contact with the foundation before the Dec. 31 deadline and they would hammer out the details.

If the two sides can agree on a satisfactory proposal, Muirhead said that renovations could start as early as next spring.

CONSIGNMENT SHOP

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NEW LISTING - R.R. #2, BRINSTON - Well kept home in the country offers an eat-in kitchen, living & dining room, 2+1 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath and finished rec room with bar. $89,900. (#112)

MAGNIFICENT RIVER VIEWS AND ACROSS FROM THE NEW 18 HOLE GOLF COURSE! This 3+1 bedroom bungalow also includes an eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace and hardwood floor, 1 1/2 baths and rec room. Many recent renovations! $124,900. (#11)

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POTENTIAL IS GREAT with this 1 1/2 storey, 3 bedroom home located in Iroquois' East End. Enjoy an eat-in kitchen, recent hardwood floors, inground pool, living and dining room and 1 1/2 baths. $89,900. (#03)

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Artists at work

Ten grade nine students from Seaway's Art Club brightened up the shopping plaza with a bit of Christmas cheer, last Thursday when they painted the windows at both banks. Their work is splendid. These ladies are (not in order) Jenni Trombley, Shannon Hamilton, Jamie Roblee, Christine Torrance and May Eping.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Art Club paints windows

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The windows at either end of the Iroquois Shopping Plaza look terrific and this was no small feat. The Art Club, led by Brenda King at Seaway District High spent all day last Thursday completing their masterpieces, and the entire town and visitors will be able to enjoy this festive scenery all season long!

"I'm really pleased with the bank windows," stated Mrs. King. Ten grade nine students planned the scenes, which at the Bank of Montreal, depicted "The First Christmas." Mrs. King said that the five students that painted these particular windows, were inspired by a series of Christmas stamps.

"A Child's Christmas," is unmistakable at the Royal Bank, where everything that would appeal to a child about such a glorious holiday, is there for all to see.

"I've never seen grade 9's do such a wonderful job on windows before," commented Mrs. King, which she feels is a credit to the artistic talents of each participating student. In order to do projects of this nature, the students must be excused from their regular classes and so she plans very carefully not to take too many out at a time.

Artists at the Royal Bank included Laura Palmer, Bonnie Omond, Jaime Baldwin, Julie Barkley and Lisa Leveff, while Jenni Trombley, Shannon Hamilton, Jamie Roblee, Christine Torrance and May Eping painted the windows at the Bank of Montreal.

The work is not as easy as it looks she says and can be quite tedious. If a paint brush is used, the tempera paint tends to peel off, and so each artist used a small sponge about two centimetres long.

Take a look at the windows at night, they really are quite spectacular!

LETTERS

Thank you for support

To the editor:

On behalf of the fundraising committee of Upper Canada Playhouse, I would like to thank all of the people who contributed to the success of our first Halloween Party and Bazaar.

It would not have been possible without the generous donations to our bake sale and our costume flea market. Thanks to all of the parents who took the time to send in things with their kids or who baked the goodies for the bake table.

Thanks from the decorating team to dedicated volunteers Renee and Jessica Shaver. Without their help the spider webs would have been a disaster! Thanks to the drama students at Seaway High School for helping out by running our Haunted House and costume fashion show. Thanks to Brenda King and Margi Laurin and all of their helpers who pitched in as required to make the face painting a busy activity.

The pumpkin carving was very popular - thanks to our head pumpkin carver Sue Van Leeuwan. The carving would not have been possible without pumpkins donated by Robertsons Orchards, Dentz Orchards, Gibson's Market, Darlene Scharf, Patterson Berry Farm and Brian and Betty McGowan. All-in-all over 80 pumpkins crowded into the Playhouse.

Thanks to our loyal Playhouse staffers (and staffers' helpers) for all of their help - Melanie, Roseanne, Gail, Peter (yes, you Peter, for your pumpkin gutting skills), Tom and Marshall (more pumpkin gutting).

Thanks to Don Smith for his help in creating our pumpkin recipe book and to the Smith gang manning the "Dead Men's Fingers" booth. Thanks to Cindy Derue for all of the balloons for the kids.

A special thank-you to all of the families that came out to our party. We were very pleased with the turnout and have had lots of input for making it even better next year.

Yours sincerely,
Norene Hyatt-Gervais
Chair, UCP Fundraising Committee

Tickets Now On Sale For
NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

Royal Canadian Legion Br. 370, Iroquois
"Only 65 tickets to be sold!"
"Music by Bordertowne"
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Buffet Lunch - Novelties & Hats
$35.00 per couple
*A mini-bus will be available from Midnight to 2:00 a.m. for your safe transportation home

Tickets at Legion Bar - 652-4516
or contact
Reg Farmer - 652-2343
Jim Logie - 652-2308



Mountain Township Lions Club

Annual
Christmas Arts & Crafts
Sale
Dec. 2, 3, 4
Friday 6pm-10pm;
Saturday 10am-4pm; Sunday 10am-4pm
Agricultural Hall, South Mountain



Unique gifts by participating artisans
Free Babysitting

COMING EVENTS

JIGGERS
presents
"LANDMARK"
Friday & Saturday
December 2nd & 3rd
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
652-4805
N30-1tc

CRAFT SALE - OPEN HOUSE
Friday, December 2nd to
Saturday, December 10th
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
2nd house west of
Dixon's Corners Public School
For appointment call 652-2504
N30-1tc

CHRISTMAS COOKIE SALE
Saturday, December 3
at 10:00 a.m.
Sponsored by Knox Presbyterian Women's Club
It will be held in
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
at the recent location of
the Laurin Laurin Store
Come and get a head start on your Christmas Baking!
N23-2tp

THE FRIENDSHIP GROUP
of St. Andrews and St. James Presbyterian Church, Cardinal
will hold its
Annual Christmas Bazaar, Crafts, Bake Sale and Luncheon
on Saturday, December 3rd
in the Church Hall
10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Serving lunch of Chili OR turkey soup, rolls, sweet breads, tea and coffee
Adults $3.00; Children under 12 $1.50; Preschoolers FREE
N30-1tp

A BAKE & CRAFT SALE
will be held at the
Cardinal & District Resource Centre
190 New Street, Cardinal
Saturday, December 3
9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Proceeds to the United Way of Leeds & Grenville
N30-1tc

The STEERING and PUBLIC LIAISON COMMITTEES
of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Waste Management Master Plan Study
will be meeting jointly on
Tuesday, December 6, 1994
at 7:30 p.m.
County Administration Building
20 Pitt Street, Cornwall
N30-1tc

BRED BEEF COW CONSIGNMENT SALE
at
SMITHS FALLS LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
Tuesday, December 6th
at 1:00 p.m.
Within regular sale cows will be pregnancy checked Monday, December 5 at 2:30 p.m.
Sales Barn 283-2507
Gord Hodges 269-3666
N23-2tc

DUNDAS FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE
invites agricultural producers to an
OPEN HOUSE
on Wednesday, December 7, 1994
between 8:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
in the OMAFRA boardroom, Winchester
The Open House will be preceeded by a
short business meeting
at 7:30 p.m.
Everyone welcome to attend!
Come and meet your Directors to OFA and your County Executive. We would be glad to answer your questions about OFA and to bring you up to date on current issues.
Please plan to drop in
N30-1tc

IROQUOIS-MATILDA LIONS CLUB
"CHRISTMAS PARTY"
Saturday, December 10th
Iroquois Civic Centre
Cocktails 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Dinner 7:00 p.m.
Dance 9:00 p.m.
featuring Cathy Kelso
$30.00 per couple
N23-3tc

EUCHRE TOURNAMENT
Sunday, December 11
1:30 p.m.
HADDO RECREATION
N30-1tp

O.F.S.C. TRAIL PASSES
Buy your O.F.S.C. Trail Pass NOW and SAVE!
Trail passes $80.;
after Dec. 1 $100.
Ontario & Quebec Dual Permit $180.; after Dec. 1 $200.
Buy from your club - call
Kevin Burchell 657-1230
Kevin Whitteker 652-2467
N23-2tc

CHRISTMAS HOUSE DECORATING CONTEST
"MATILDA TOWNSHIP ONLY"
Enter own name or nominate other houses
Drop off entries at
Brinston General Store
Prizes
Winners to be announced at Winter Carnival
N2,16,30,D14,21c

Bridge Winners

The winners of the November 23rd, bridge party were first, Dick Gaiser, second Ruth J. Fetterly, and third went to Fred Langlotz. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

FROM THE FRONT

Clean up

vironment officials, 16 crew members of DBC Environmental worked to stop the mess from spreading further, and then went about mixing the bunker oil with sand so that it could be loaded into trucks and removed. After the sand had soaked up the oil, crews then power flushed the road.

Mr. Brown said that bunker oil can be tricky to clean up when it gets cold, as it become thick like molasses. In this case some 26,000 litres was spilled, taking 20 container boxes to hold the contaminated soil. Each unit holds 12 yards of material. Accidents such as this one can be very costly to clean up.

On hand throughout the night were vacuum trucks, dump trucks, loaders and other pieces of heavy equipment. Mr. Brown said most of the site was cleaned up by Saturday night, four days later, and Tuesday afternoon, the ramp was re-paved with asphalt. He explained that MTO had requested the ramp be paved because oil and asphalt don't mix well, and could cause problems later on. "The safest way out of it was to re-surface," stated Mr. Brown.

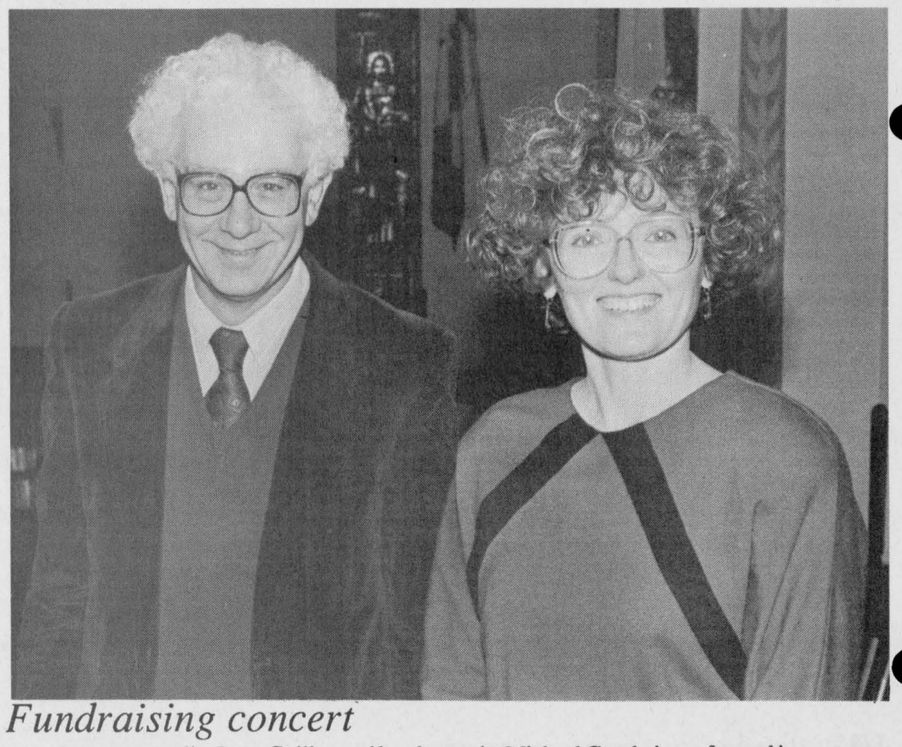
DBC Environmental also looked after re-surfacing the ramp, as authorized by the owners of the truck, RMT Transport of Quebec, and their insurance company. They will also look after the remaining landscaping to be done in the spring, that includes spreading top soil, feed and sod.

After the Ministry is finished testing the soil, they will issue an order informing the contractor of where the soil will go. Unfortunately bunker oil cannot be cleaned, said Mr. Brown and so it will have to be landfilled. Currently, the boxes are being stored at the MTO yard on Highway 31.

DBC Environmental also responded and cleaned up an accident at Hoasic Creek, three weeks ago involving two tractor trailer units that spilled diesel fuel.



BINGO
Every Thursday Night
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
$500.00 Minimum
Jackpot goes every week
Doors open at 6:00 p.m.
Games start at 7:00 p.m.
Bonanza - Nevada
Sponsored by
Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club
Sorry - No admission under 18 years of age
Special $1,000. JACKPOT December 1st, 1994!



Fundraising concert

Soprano vocalist Janet Guillen and local organist Michael Goodwin performed in a program of vocal and organ music Sunday afternoon at the Lakeshore Drive United Church in Morrisburg. Any money raised from $6 ticket sales will go to the church's newly established organ restoration fund.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Concert held to raise money for organ fund

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A concert held on Sunday afternoon was hoped to raise money for a newly established organ restoration fund. However, poor attendance at the concert kept fundraising to a minimum.

About 40 people attended the Morrisburg Concert Association's concert at Morrisburg's Lakeshore Drive United Church. Soprano vocalist Janet Guillen and organist Michael Goodwin performed for over an hour.

Goodwin organized the afternoon event. He said he was disappointed with the turnout and didn't expect that much money from the $6 ticket charge would be left to donate to the newly established organ fund.

The restoration fund was established by Goodwin for Morrisburg's Lakeshore Drive United Church organ.

"I set up an organ fund because at some point it will need some maintenance," he said during a telephone interview.

The 57-year-old organ is still working and does not yet need any major repairs. The fund was recently established as a head-start for providing funds for the inevitable maintenance project. The organ was installed in the church in 1937.

"At some point in the future it will need work," he said. "It's going to break down sooner or later...and sooner or later it will need an infusion of money."

Despite Sunday's poor attendance, the concert was a wonderful kick-off not only for the restoration fund, but the Christmas season as well.

Guillen sang a number of pieces including: Ave Maria by Bach-Gounod; Sheep May Safely Graze by Bach; The Blessed Virgin's Expostulation by Purcell; God is my shepherd, Turn Thee to me and I will lift mine eyes by Dvorak; Pie Jesu from the Requiem by Faure; and a number of selections from Handel's Messiah.

Having received her musical training at Carleton University, she has since sung with many community choirs, in recitals and concerts across Eastern Ontario. For many years she sang with the Cantata Singers in Ottawa, and has been soloist at the Glebe St. James United Church since 1985.

After the concert she said how delighted she was to be able to sing in Morrisburg.

"I really enjoyed myself," she said.

Interspersed throughout the afternoon performance, Goodwin performed chorale preludes on the hymn tunes Now Thank We All Our God and A Mighty Fortress Is Our God.

He received his musical training at the Guildhall School of Music in his native home in London, England. For many years he was a horn player with the BBC and the London Symphony in England, and later with the National Arts Centre Orchestra in Ottawa. Over the past few years, he has directed choirs and is the organist at the Lakeshore Drive United Church. Presently he is directing the Seaway Valley Singers.

The Morrisburg Concert Association started up over a year ago, and every few months offers a Sunday afternoon concert. Between 60 and 70 people usually attend each concert.

Goodwin said he hopes more people will come out to the concerts in the future. He advertises in local newspapers, puts up posters, and lets local churches know about each concert.

If anyone would like to make donations to the restoration fund, they can call Goodwin or the Lakeshore Drive United Church.

CHRISTMAS EXCHANGE HOT LINE
543-3193
Phone – if resident of **South Dundas** if in **need** of Christmas basket
Line open Mon.-Fri., 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., Nov. 7 to Dec. 2

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

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

Come and Worship

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rector the Rev. Harry Brown
Sunday, December 4
Advent 2
8:00 St. James Holy Communion
9:30 St. James Choral Eucharist
11:00 St. Johns Choral Eucharist
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

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

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

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

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

St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.
Saturday's 7:30 p.m.

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

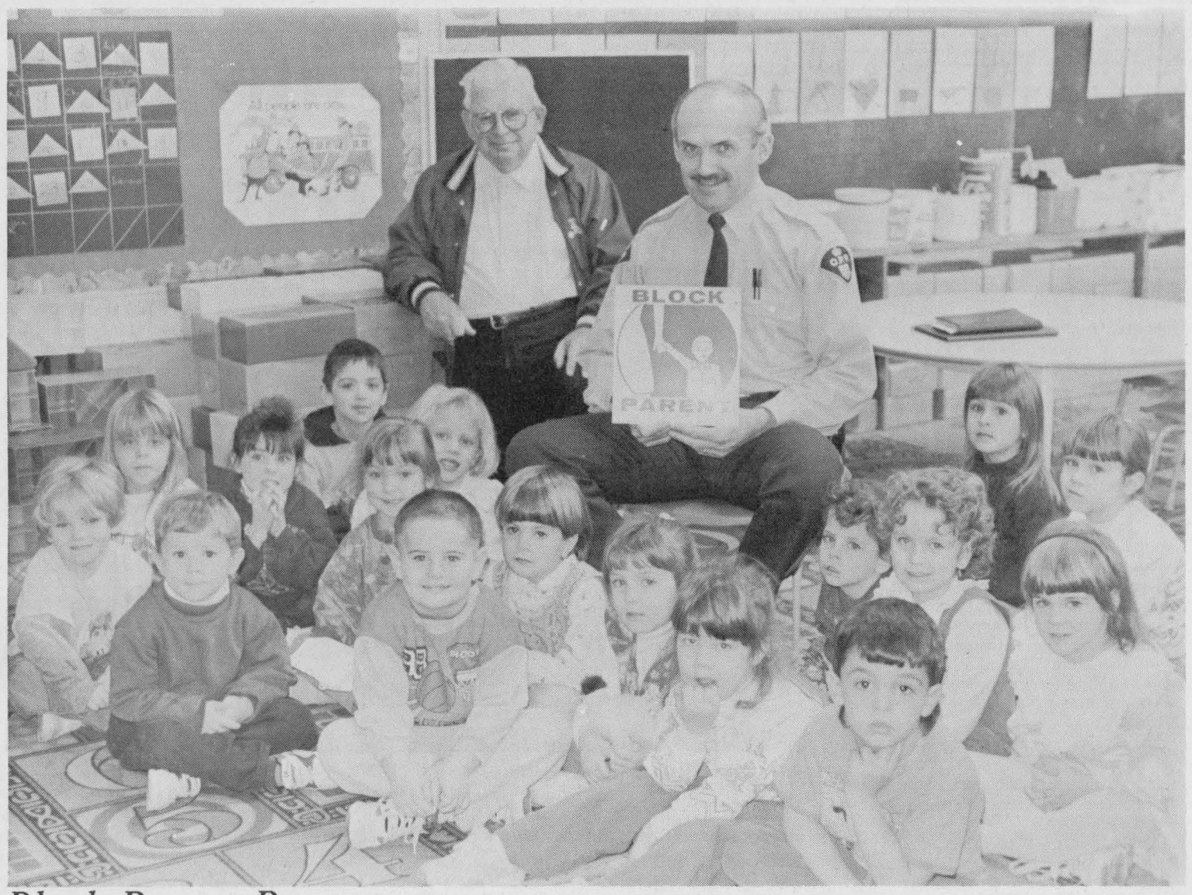
Free Methodist Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Pastor Rev. Geri Johnston
Telephone - 657-1317
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Fall into Spring Hours
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Corner of Second St. & Shanly Rd.

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

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Angela Bailey
Sunday, December 4
Brinston - 9:30 a.m.
Hulbert-Valley - 11:00 a.m.

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

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



Block Parent Program

Community Services Officer, Constable Mike Ostrander of the Prescott OPP, and Chairman of the Cardinal Community Policing Committee Cec Dugan, were at Benson Public School last week to tell the students about the Block Parents Program and what it means to them as youngsters. Four signs were left at the school, to be placed in the lower grades so that children will be able to identify the signs in the community. What does it mean? That a youngster can get help there if needed.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Honeymooners play to sold-out theatres

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Upper Canada Playhouse production of The Honeymooners by Dean Hawes is still on tour and is drawing large crowds.

According to the theatre's general manager Melanie Willis the response has been incredible.

"It has had a really good showing and response. It is selling out everywhere," she said. "Everyone is falling over themselves about it."

The Honeymooners cast, consisting of Dean Hawes as Jackie Gleason, Marshall Button as Art Carney, Rona Waddington as Audrey Meadows and Carole Zorro as Joyce Randolph, has travelled and will travel across Ontario from Perth to Brantford to St. Catharines.

Last week, they spent a week at the Markham theatre, where they performed to sold-out crowds over the weekend. According to Willis, the theatre is at least three times the size of the Playhouse.

This week the cast and crew head to southern Ontario and the St. Catharines area to perform. They will finish the tour on Dec. 10.

The Honeymooners, directed by Donnie Bowes, ran at the Playhouse from Sept. 22 to 25 and Oct. 26 to 30. Earlier in the fall, the cast performed for three weeks in Gananoque.

The Playhouse is looking at sending the cast and crew on tour once again in the spring to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Written in 1991 and first performed at the Playhouse in 1992, the play looks at the lives of Jackie Gleason, Art Carney and the rest of the gang. Through this representation of the hit-television comedy, Hawes looks at how the show originated, how they put it together and finally how they got the first episode on the air. Scenes from the original television show are enacted, as well as fictional episodes from their lives.

Willis said she has been confident with how successful The Honeymooners has been "on the road." This is the first time the Playhouse has sent one of its own plays, along with cast and crew, on tour.

"We're really happy with it," Willis said last week. "It really raises the profile of the theatre."

The Playhouse received an Ontario Arts Council grant worth $30,000 to help cover some of the expenses of the tour. Costs go beyond just wages, to transportation and vehicle maintenance expenses.

"The tour costs a lot of money, well over a quarter of our entire budget," Willis pointed out. "We couldn't have done it without help from the Ontario Arts Council."

However, Willis surmises the Playhouse may make "a bit of money" off the tour, but she is not certain.

The one matter she is certain about is how successful and popular this dramatic comedy has been.



Fire safety poster winners

Fire Prevention Officer Ray Hunter, with the Iroquois Fire Department, was pleased to present awards to the winners for the 1994 fire safety poster contest. Bradley Thompson, left, and Angela Felker, right, of Iroquois Public School were the lucky winners!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Cardinal committee attempts to resurrect the Block Parent Program

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The students at Benson Public School learned all about what a Block Parent is, last week, from community services officer Mike Ostrander, of the Prescott OPP. Both Constable Ostrander and the Chairman of the Cardinal Community Police Committee, Cec Dugan arrived at the school equipped with signs and pamphlets as they try to resurrect a useful program that has proven it's community value many times over.

Targeting the first four grades, Junior Kindergarten and up, a red and white Block Parent sign was left in each of the four classrooms so the children may learn to identify it's significance. When asked what the sign means, a Jr. K. student answered, "I can get help there."

So far, Mr. Dugan stated that there were over 80 applications in from various residents in the Village of Cardinal, and about half have been approved thus far. Community services officer, Constable Ostrander performs background checks on applicants and any residents in the household over 18, before adding his stamp of approval.

Mr. Dugan mentioned that the committee is also looking for more volunteers who aren't afraid of a little work, to help make the community a better place to live.

The Block Parent Program is run by volunteers and is dedicated to keeping the streets as safe as they can for children. Although it originated in the United States, the program surfaced in Canada in 1968, in London, Ontario when the National Council of Jewish Women worked to implement the program in their community. At the time there had been several cases of child abuse and murder in London, and the group felt something had to be done.

The 25th anniversary of the Block Parent Program in Canada was celebrated in 1993, and boasted over 300 communities registered in Ontario alone.

There is a myth that a Block Parent must stay at home at all times. This is not necessary and highly inconvenient. Block Parents should display their sign when they are available, and take the sign out of the window when they are not at home or are unavailable. "Available" means that the Block Parent is able to hear the knock or doorbell and are able to answer.

There are several ways inwhich a Block Parent can be of assistance, and not every incident has the potential to be violent. It could merely be a child requiring assistance during severe weather conditions or a youngster unable to find their way home. On the other hand, Block Parents could be faced with more serious issues that will involve police intervention such as child molestation. Other cases could involve minor injuries, sickness, or protecting a child from bullies on the way home from school.

There is no obligation for Block Parents to allow adults requiring assistance into the home, although placing a phone call on their behalf may be helpful.

Block Parents are merely responsible volunteers who are willing to help children in cases of emergency.

For more information, Cardinal residents are urged to call Cec Dugan at 657-3366.

Seaway students achieve honours averages on November report card

The staff at Seaway District High School are pleased to announce that 142 students from grades 10, 11, 12 and OAC earned honors averages of 75 per cent on the November interim report cards.

The school was led by Stephen Robertson's OAC average of 95 per cent. Top marks in grade 12 were earned by Kelly Harper with 94 per cent. Andrew Robertson led the grade 11 class with 88 per cent and Rebecca Zandbergen with 91 per cent topped the grade 10 class.

There were examples of outstanding work, demonstrating learning outcomes, by some of the grade 9 students. During their transition to secondary school they have been busy mastering new program expectations. Social and work ethic skills are important and teachers are observing good progress on the part of many students.

A fair number of students earned averages between 70 per cent and 75 per cent. With a little more effort more students could achieve honors standing by the end of this semester, according to Seaway teachers.

A small minority are failing or only achieving adequate results. Seaway staff strongly encourages those students to "pull up their socks" and commit themselves to completing assignments, projects and essays.

Staff wants to congratulate Seaway's 142 honors average students on achieving excellence in their studies.

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Power of attorney laws expected soon

Recent changes to the laws relating to powers of attorney are expected to be proclaimed into law in early 1995.

The new act provides for and broadens the rules and regulations relating to the creation of powers of attorney and dealing with situations where people have not taken the time to have a power of attorney prepared.

Under the new legislation the office of the public trustee will take a more active role in the lives of people who may become incapable of managing their affairs. The government office, known as the office of public guardian and trustee, will become a person's statutory guardian in the absence of a power of attorney combined with legal incapacity (usually mental incompetence).

If a person or a family member wish to replace the public trustee she will have to file an application, a management plan and in most cases post a security bond based on the value of assets to be administered. An annual financial statement will be necessary as well.

Other changes in the act will allow people to appoint someone to manage their personal care relating to their health and general welfare in the event that they become incapable. In other terms it will legalize "living wills."

A power of attorney is a written authorization given by a person to someone to do anything she could do except make a will. Powers can be restricted if a person wants.

People are encouraged to choose someone they trust. It is often recommended to choose an alternate.

People should contact their lawyers to prepare their power of attorney. The cost is minimal compared to the costs of the consequences. People should consider the implications of having their property frozen or anything requiring their signature managed by a government office.

OPP continue RIDE programs

The Ontario Provincial Police will join other agencies and organizations between November 26 and December 31 in the annual RIDE (Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere) campaign. In effect since 1987, the roadside checks have proven to be very successful in preventing drinking and driving.

This year MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) will mount its biggest campaign ever, Canada's Safety Council will promote the 39th annual Safe Driving Week between December 1-7, 1994 and the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation will again run it's "Take a Breath Card" program, paralleling the OPP's festive season initiative with the common objective of promoting safe, sober driving.

During the 1992/93 festive season initiative, the OPP checked more than 700,000 vehicles, issued more than 2,100 12 hour licence suspensions and laid just under 900 impaired driving charges. Still, 155 people were killed.

The OPP is asking everyone travelling this holiday season to take extra care in reaching their destination and to make this a safe and happy occasion for everyone. Don't drink and drive.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY



This week brings us to the last month of the year; and the weekend weather gave us a good idea of what we can expect from this day forward. It is time to get out the warm hats, scarves, gloves and boots, and we noticed that some children have already given their sleighs a trial run.

The birds are flocking to the feeders in larger numbers now. We have had three Blue Jays almost every day, and the Mourning Dove was here this morning. The Sparrows are always with us, and we do enjoy their "antics". A crowd of Starlings discovered a neighbouring Mountain Ash tree which is still loaded with fruit, and spent most of Sunday feasting. The last Robin report was a week ago Friday.

Irena watchers have Hairy and Downy Woodpeckers; the latter was going up and down the tree-trunks searching for a snack. Tree Sparrows and Finches are daily customers, a female Purple Finch, House Finches and even a few Goldfinches make up a colourful group, along with the Chickadees and Jays.

Now that the colder weather is here suet makes a very popular item for many birds, especially the Woodpeckers and Chickadees. We also heard that peanuts in the shell are irresistible to Blue Jays, also providing entertainment for those who watch.

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A different twist to Dundas 4-H awards night for '94

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

This year's Dundas County 4-H awards night was unlike any other.

4-H leaders and members enjoyed an evening full of drama, music, line dancing and games last Friday night at Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners.

For the first time, the evening was planned by four 4-H members with the help of leader Mary Fisher.

Korrine Hutt, Tammy Henderson, Patty Duke and Tammy Duke decided they wanted to do something different this year - something that would be fun and get everyone involved.

Line dancing and humorous judging competitions were among the evening's events that seemed to bring smiles to many people's faces.

Henderson said she was really happy with how it went.

"People seemed to really enjoy it," she said. "I think they liked the line dancing."

Hutt said she would do the work all over again if she had to because planning the event was so much fun.

"It was fun...and we (planning committee) really enjoyed it," she said.

Fisher publicly thanked the young women for putting so much work into the evening.

"They wanted to see an awards night that was just a little different," she said. "From what we had tonight I think that was a good idea (to get 4-H members involved in planning)."

The evening of entertainment ended with presentations made by the county's 4-H clubs and an awards ceremony.

Many awards were given out and among them were the Ault Foods Award, the Ottawa Citizen Awards, and county awards.

The Ault Foods and Ottawa Citizen award winners were selected based on a written application and an interview. These special awards were open to all senior members with at least six project completions.

Robert Farlinger received a gold watch as part of the Ault Foods Award, which is awarded to the 4-H Club member in the county selected fourth highest in club work and citizenship.

Farlinger has received recognition for a variety of accomplishments throughout his seven years in 4-H. His involvement includes the Ottawa Winter Fair Regional Championship Show, the Intercounty Dairy Judging Competition and the Scotiabank Hays Classic, among others.

The Ottawa Citizen provides $400 in cash awards to the three club members selected highest in club work and citizenship.

Tammy Henderson received $100. Her 4-H achievements include completion of 28 projects since 1989, the Regional Championship Show and Provincial 4-H Camp, among others.

Korrine Hutt received $135. She completed 29 projects in five years. Her involvements also include the Regional Championship Show and the Intercounty 4-H Dairy Judging Competition, among others. In 1993 she received the Wileaway Farm Trophy for outstanding youth leader.

Both Henderson and Hutt received this year's Wileaway Farm Trophy for being the most involved youth leaders in the county.

Eric VandenBroek received $165 as part of the Ottawa Citizen Award. He completed 18 4-H projects including beef, dairy, judging, safety and youth leader. Among other achievements, he has participated in the Regional Championship Show and the EBI Showcase.

County Awards were also given out Friday night. Jessica Edwards received the President's Award for the highest scoring junior member at the county competition.

Kelly Fawcett received the Ottawa Valley Harvestore Award for the highest scoring intermediate member at the County Judging Competition.

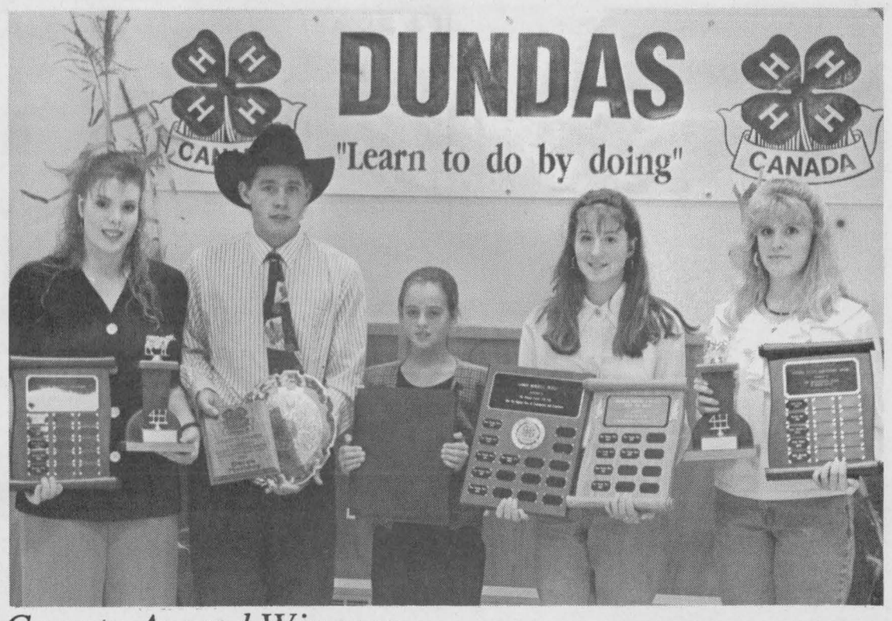
Korrine Hutt received the Dundas Holstein Club Award for the highest scoring senior at the County Judging Competition. She also received the Eastern Breeders Inc. award given to the Senior Dairy Calf Club member having the highest number of points in her project book.

Derek Merkley received the Agrico Award presented to the Champion Dairy Showperson at Achievement Day. He was also given the Lions Club of Winchester award for being the highest scoring member of the Dundas 4-H Calf Club.

Lori Byvelds received the Royal Bank of Canada Award presented to the 4-H secretary with the neatest and most complete secretary's book.

The Mountain Township and District Lions Club Award was presented to the West Dundas Dairy Club for having the best tie-stall at Achievement Day. The Club also received the Lannin Memorial Trophy which is given to the club showing the highest rate of attendance and completion.

The Winchester Press Award was given to Marc Sheldrick. The award is given to the most outstanding 4-H Press Reporter in a Dundas 4-H Club.



County Award Winners

Some of the County Award winners from Friday night's Dundas County 4-H banquet are pictured above. Korrine Hutt received the Eastern Breeders Inc. Award and the Dundas Holstein Club Award. Derek Merkley won the Agrico Award and Lions Club of Winchester Award, and Jessica Edwards received the President's Award. Amber Mooney and Kelly Fawcett accepted the Mountain Township and District Lions Club Award and Lannin Memorial Trophy on behalf of their West Dundas Dairy Club. Fawcett also received the Ottawa Valley Harvestore Award.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen



Special Awards

Award winners for the Ault Foods and Ottawa Citizen awards were honored at the annual Dundas County 4-H awards night on Friday. Tammy Henderson, Eric VandenBroek and Korrine Hutt (far right) received Ottawa Citizen cash awards and Robert Farlinger (third from the left) received the Ault Foods Award.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

OPP

Continued from the front

ing. The driver showed signs of having consumed alcohol, and the demand for the roadside screening device was made. After being given several chances to provide a sample, the driver, Steven Ault of Williamsburg Township was charged with failing to provide a sample. If convicted, Ault faces a one year licence suspension and up to a $1,000 fine.

As a result of an investigation by Constable Giroux of the Morrisburg detachment, Michael Karamalis, 23 of Morrisburg, has been charged with damaging a fence at the Morrisburg dock on November 3, 1994.

The investigation resulted in the charge of failing to report an accident and of public mischief when Karamalis tried to convince police that his girlfriend was driving the red 1987 Camaro when actually he was the driver.

Support your neighbours, Shop Locally

New fundraising cook book for Heart & Stroke

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario officially issued the "Simply HeartSmart Cooking" cookbook last week.

The new book of recipes promises to introduce you to an exciting new wave in healthy cooking that reduces the amount of fat in your favorite foods without sacrificing the taste you love.

The Foundation and Bonnie Stern, owner of one of Canada's most prestigious cooking schools, have teamed up to bring you one of the most comprehensive cookbooks on heartsmart cooking to date.

Developed for healthy people who want to eat better and reduce their risk of heart disease, the cookbook offers a complete guide to heartsmart eating.

"Simply Heartsmart Cooking contains over 200 delicious recipes and offers practical tips on healthy eating which incorporate the latest nutritional news from the Heart and Stroke Foundation," Foundation representative Janie MacDiarmid says. "The section on menu planning helps you choose from the variety of soups, appetizers, main courses and desserts to prepare a meal for any occasion."

Proceeds from the sale of the cookbook will help the Foundation continue to fund research and health promotion projects.

Each year 75,000 Canadian men and women die from heart disease and stroke. Previous cookbook sales have raised more than one million dollars for the Foundation.

Simply Heartsmart Cooking was made possible in part by an educational grant from the makers of Becel.

Cookbooks are available locally at: Baldi's Deli and Bakeshop in Iroquois; Pier 31 in Morrisburg; Country Girls in South Mountain; Browse Around Tea Room in Williamsburg; and Annables Jewellery and Fawcett's House of Gifts in Winchester.

Liberals prepare for election

The Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry & East Grenville provincial Liberals will be holding their nomination meeting early in 1995. No firm date has been set however the executive want the people to be aware of their plans so that prospective candidates can submit their names. The association has been in election mode for some months and the members are enthusiastic and are looking forward to the call of the election.

An open Policy Forum is scheduled to be held January, 28, 1995. The main purpose of the forum will be to hear the real concerns of the constituents of SDG & EG. There are necessary changes needed to make this part of Ontario a vibrant and prosperous area in which residents enjoy a good quality of life and businesses thrive.

Leader Lyn McLeod often says "One size shoe doesn't fit all"' and recognizes that each riding has specific problems to which solutions must be found. Constituents involved in varied facets of our riding are invited to attend this forum. Small business, agriculture, tourism, educators, economic development all have problems and deep concerns during this post recession period. Grassroots imput is necessary to identify~ the problems so that solutions can be found and implemented within the Party policy structure.

Location of the event will be determined shortly and it will be held in the middle of the riding to facilitate attendance for all those wishing to do so. For further information on the forum or the Association's activities please contact: Ruth Abercrombie, 258-3032; George Dick, 658-2130; Denis Sabourin, 346-5416; Charles Ursel, 258-4709.

Grower pesticide safety courses

The Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association will be sponsoring three Grower Pesticide Courses in 1995.

The courses - on Wednesday, January 18, 1995; Saturday, February 11, 1995; and Tuesday, March 21, 1995 - will be held at the OMAFRA boardroom in Winchester from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The cost for the course is $40. Cheques can be made payable to Ridgetown College of Agricultural Technology. The money will be collected by the course instructor on the day of the course.

Anyone whose certificate expires in 1995 (took course in 1990) will receive a letter directly from the Ridgetown College stating you need to have your certificate updated by taking a re-certification course. People who have not received a certificate to date are eligible to take these courses. Mandatory registration for the purchase of farm pesticides came into effect in 1991.

Please call the OMAFRA office in Winchester to register for one of these courses at 613-774-2313 or 1-800-267-7603. The maximum number of participants is 25. Refreshments will be provided but please bring your own lunch.

Bring a pen, pencil and a calculator. Each participant must achieve a minimum 75 per cent mark on the open book exam to receive a certificate.

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