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Job Club offers unemployed hope free of charge

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

We see the headlines daily. We listen nightly. But for those of us who have jobs, the thought of becoming one of the unemployed, is, well, almost unimaginable.

The cold hard truth however, is that the reality of becoming one of those statistics is increasing.

"Things have definitely changed," explained Kate Magee the Job Finding Club Facilitator in Cardinal. "The days of sending out a few resumes and waiting by the phone for a response are gone."

The Job Finding Club helps those who are unemployed gain the confidence they need to get back into the workforce through practical knowledge and positive re-inforcement.

A three week course, the cost to the participants is nothing.

"We supply the paper, envelopes and stamps free of charge," said Kate. "Even the coffee is free!"

Many of the people who have seeked Kate's help have exhausted their U.I.C., are not eligible for Social Assistance and as a result, have no income.

For them, the free help is a blessing and one which Kate feels, makes this program a viable option for everyone.

During the first week students are introduced to one another and spend the time going over their marketable skills.

"We have them look at all their options. A great deal of these people have been employed in the same line of work for 15 years, and when they find themselves out of a job, they have no idea where to begin."

In some cases, the participants have hobbies that can lead to jobs or other area's of interest that with a little practical education, can lead to new careers.

Kate encourages the participants to go back to school or to take night courses. "Every little bit helps and when someone goes on to further their education, it shows employers that they are willing to learn."

The Club helps those who attend to define their job objectives, discover employment possibilities, write and type their resumes, obtain job interviews and learn how to prepare for them.

Affiliated with the Canada Employment Centre, the Job Club has all the present local job listings for our area and if someone is interested in working in another part of the province or country, those listings are only a phone call away.

As well as learning the fundamentals of job searching, participants are asked to participate in a videotaped job interview.

Students have the option of watching their tapes alone, or in the group setting but according to Kate, everyone who has taken the course to date has watched their tapes in the classroom.

"We give them the option so they don't have to be embarrased, but it's really an interesting experience. People are really surprised at how they look on camera and how others see them. They'll watch and say things like, 'I can't believe I did that', or 'I guess I'll have to stop saying uhm all the time.'"

Kate pointed out that the whole experience is extremely rewarding and the participants become a team during the course, supporting each other with work on resumes and job openings not necessarily listed in newspapers.

"We find that 80 percent of job openings are often listed internally at the various companies so we have a network of people who contact us to tell when an opening is available."

"This course offers inspiration and if you want a job you have to have a positive attitude. It's so easy to get discouraged when you sit at home and wait for someone to call. We teach you how to go out and find a job in a positive way that brings results."

"A lot of people who are unemployed want that $20 an hour job, and those just aren't out there anymore. You may have to start at $8, but the work is out there."

Kate's personal philosophy is to offer help to anyone who wants it, "I will not refuse anyone," she said, "If you need help all you have to do is call."

For more information on the Job Finding Club, call 657-4455 or 1-800-465-3148.

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Iroquois Council decides to take action against rampant fox problem

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The traps have been set. Now, Iroquois Council waits.

Bylaw enforcement officer Glenn Pashak set up large traps on Monday to catch several foxes that have been seen roaming through the streets of Iroquois.

Once they are caught, Council intends to give them to someone who uses foxes and coyotes to train dogs for hunting.

Council decided to take these actions at their monthly meeting on Nov. 9th.

The foxes have been seen running through the streets, in people's backyards and rummaging through garbage.

The number of foxes that have made Iroquois their home is estimated between four and nine.

Reeve John McAllister said he has received several complaints from local residents about the foxes.

"Some citizens are concerned because they are becoming very domesticated to the point of being friendly," McAllister said.

He said the problem is that the foxes have a route that is well known to many residents, going from the east end of the village to the west.

"Their route seems to be up Dundas Street, and they are under verandas, in garbage," he said. "They are very tame."

"People have a right to be concerned with regard to the fact that we have three schools in this area. They (foxes) are out during that time of day."

McAllister also mentioned that due to the success of the immunization program against rabies, the foxes are not dying and many more are coming around.

Potential danger

The councillors considered that even though the foxes are not a large and dangerous problem yet, they might become one.

"It's a potential problem," Councillor Clare Brown said. "We don't know if they're dangerous."

"As far as pets are concerned they are not chasing dogs or killing cats, but the potential danger to humans is there, if they contact rabies."

Through their discussion, Council and Pashak considered either shooting the foxes or trapping them. Both options raised concerns.

"If we trapped them, took them back out into the country and let them go, I'm sure they're going to come back," Pashak said.

Brown suggested giving the foxes to someone who needed them, instead of just dumping them somewhere.

Brown mentioned that Frank Hitsman, who raises dogs on a five-acre compound north of Cardinal, might be interested. He uses foxes and coyotes for training purposes.

"They're not going to come back if you dispose of them (to someone) who wants them, who is going to keep them for some live use," Brown said. "Personally, I'd like to see us try and trap them if we could, because we may end up with a lot of animal rights people on us, if we go

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Heavy metal

This tractor trailer was westbound on the 401 Hwy. last Monday morning, when trying to pass a slower moving vehicle the driver lost control. Tipping on it's side the load of aluminum it was carrying ended up in the median. The aluminum was en route to the Alcan Plant in Kingston. The driver received minor injuries.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Dr. Zed coming to Iroquois

The dazzling Dr. Zed will be at the Iroquois Civic Centre, on Tuesday, November 30th, at 7 pm., and promises to be a show that won't be forgotten soon. A.K.A. Gordon Penrose, Dr. Zed goes back to the founding of Owl Magazine in 1976. The zany Dr. Zed developed into a regular feature, guiding children through simple instructions for creating inventions.

Dr. Zed involves the entire audience whether reading instructions, helping him into costume, performing experiments or testing them out. Following instructions is of key importance in any one of Dr. Zed's projects, and getting this across to children supports that reading can lead to fun.

Gordon Penrose, was an educator for 32 years, receiving the position of Master Teacher with the York School Board. After retiring in 1981, Mr. Penrose was the first teacher ever to be made a Fellow of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

The show is geared to ages five through twelve. Admission is $2, and is sponsored by the Iroquois Public Library.

Canada Starch fleet takes bronze

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Although they dropped a notch from last year's second place finish in the 1992 Awards of Excellence for Trucking Fleets, Canada Starch Co. Ltd, took the bronze in 1993's for-hire and private categories in the competition.

But Canada Starch Co. Ltd. Distribution Manager Garry Banford said, "We dropped a spot but that's not bad." In comparison, Canadian Tire Corporation has gone through the same sequence over the past few years and this year they ended up with gold. Also tied for first was Challenger Motor Freight Co., who chalked up their second such placing. They also took gold in 1991, the first year that the award was given.

These awards recognize Ontario's for-hire and private fleets for improving fuel efficiency, safety and productivity and respecting the environment, and were developed by the Ministry of Transportation's (MOT) Drive$ave/Trucksave program and it's advisory committee.

The silver award winners were Mill Creek Motor Freight and Canada Liquid Air Ltd. Canada Starch Co. Ltd. tied with Al's

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Morrisburg Council satisfied with Enviro presentation

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

While Iroquois Council awaits the decision of the pending environmental assessment hearing, the toxic debate circling the Enviro-Desorption issue spreads throughout the Village and into neighbouring communities.

A Calgary-based company, the Enviro Desorption plant will process between eight and ten truckloads of petroleum contaminated soil daily. The petroleum is vaporized and burned off as the oil is heated.

In Morrisburg the coffee shops are full of answers to the many questions and concerns, and it's an emotional debate that you are either for, or against.

In the comfort of his own establishment the question was put to Reeve McGregor.

What would Morrisburg do?

Taking a minute to ponder the question he leaned on the counter and took a sip of his coffee.

"Well, you have to remember that there are always going to be people who are opposed to certain issues just for spite," contemplated the Morrisburg Reeve.

"As a council, we (McGregor, Deputy-Reeve Testerink, Councillors Schnurr, Martel and Notman), attended the presentation made by Enviro Desorption last year, and after listening, we were satisfied."

McGregor explained that with the prevailing west winds, Morrisburg did have some reservations when the initial request to locate the company in Iroquois was first proposed.

"It's gotten to a point where this stuff has to go somewhere," added the Reeve. "As a council, you have to look at the spin-offs something like this will offer your community. Employment, the growth to the village's tax base, these questions come into play."

One of Gord's patrons listening in on the conversation jumped in.

"Ninety per cent of the people want to resist change. Older people are set in their ways and don't like the idea of something new," concluded the gentleman.

"And then you have people who have a little bit of knowledge, who know enough to talk about a subject and create a fuss. These people are dangerous," continued Gord generalizing.

Debate in Iroquois has turned from the pro's and con's of the company locating in the village to one of he said, I said, she said, and that's not what I said.

Statements made in a CBC Radio Noon program and in last week's Chieftain have fuelled the flame and the controversy has shifted in certain areas to questions of who is actually telling the truth and who is not.

Hypothetically speaking, McGregor made a few points.

"Once you as a Council decide to give a business of any kind your official backing and support, it is very difficult to back out. However, if that support is conditional on some thing the company has promised to do, and they have not fulfilled their end of the bargain, then you have some legal ground to back out."

For the mean time the issue is in the hands of the Ministry of the Environment. An Environmental Assessment hearing will listen to the arguments of all interested parties and then move from there.

Matilda assessment open house held

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

An open house was held Monday and Tuesday, at Matilda Hall, to allow the residents of the Township to review and ask questions on their property assessments as they are upgraded to 1988 values. Senior Assessor E.J. Cole, with the Ontario Ministry of Finance stated that people should be aware that December 10th, 1993 would be the last day that Township residents can make changes to their assessments without going before the Assessment Review Board.

Mr. Cole said that property owners should check what they were assessed last year, for comparison.

Matilda Township, along with most of the County, have opted to upgrade to the most current values available, 1988. Currently properties are assessed at 1984 values.

Although the gentlemen from the Ministry declined to make a generalization about whether the updated assessments will cause taxes to rise, Mr. Cole did say that in some instances across the province taxes have risen significantly, but that it is actually the millrate applied to the assessment that dictates increase or decrease.

"On some, the market value has increased but the assessment went down because the factor (millrate) applied in 1984 has decreased," commented Mr. Cole.

Assessments are based on the most current market values available, which until the end of 1993, will be based upon sales listings from 1988. Next year (1994) assessment upgrades will be based on a 1992 base.

Mr. Rod Pilgrim, Property Assessor said that every municipality is unique in it's own way, in part because property values and the type of properties differ slightly throughout the province.

Mr. Cole mentioned that there is only one municipality in SD&G and Prescott-Russell that hasn't upgraded post-1970's values,the year that the province took over the function. Properties in Morrisburg are based on manuals that virtually no one even knows anymore, he added, that are pre-1952. The millrate is climbing while the taxbase remains nearly constant.

When adjusting assessments, sales are examined only from within the municipality being updated. "It's a much fairer system," said Mr. Pilgrim.

Also, warned Mr. Cole, this year for the first time it will cost to argue an assessment before the Assessment Review Board. Owners of residential or farm properties will pay $20 for a primary property and $10 each for all other properties assessed to the owner.

For commercial and industrial

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Ride Safe and Ride Sober

Once again that favorite winter pastime is almost upon us. Snowmobiling has grown in the last three years by over 60 percent in this area. Sunday in Riverside the Williamsburg Snowmobile Club sponsored a Wardens Training Seminar and the response was overwhelming. Over 50 participated, taking a break from their busy schedule they stopped for a quick picture. Public Relation Officers the Trail Wardens monitor some 35,000 kilometres across Ontario each winter in order to make the trails a safe place to ride. The money raised by the sale of trail permits goes to the local clubs across the province to help them maintain the trails and keep this winter pastime alive.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

this week

Morrisburg Minor Hockey photos
Saturday the M.M.H.A. held it's team picture day. Page 2 has five of the teams.

Martial arts
Robert Cox of Cardinal is a black belt who teaches at Benson Public. Check out page 4 as The Chieftain focuses on Cox.

Junior Boys to attend Regionals
Skip Mike Brunt led Spencer Cooper, Tim Cook and Joshua Adams to victory on the weekend, page 6 has the story.

Published Poet
Crystal Collison a S.D.H.S. grade 10 student has been writing poetry for three years. Recently published, page 10 has the story.



Novice A

The 1993-94 Novice A team includes: (In no particular order), Matt Dillabough, Lindsay Johnston, Travis Baldwin, Robbie Waddell, Ian Tait, Ryne Gore, Shawn Workman, Joey Baker, Joshua McElheran, Michael O'Brien, Nicholas Cryderman, Chris Cullen, Tyler Markell and Tony Barkley.



Novice 1

The 93-94 Novice 1 team includes: (In no particular order), Dan Adams, Andrew VanMoorsel, Bradley Francis, Shane Gravelle, Bradley Lortie, Trevor Gilmer, Kyle Scott, Jamie Hess, Chris Kerkhof, Chris Mellon, Cory Gervais, Chris Baker, Andrew Mellon, Curtis Whitteker, Liam Maguire and Adam Ryan.



Novice 3

The 1993-94 Novice 3 team includes: (In no particular order), Chris Duvall, Tyler Norgaard, Paul Norgaard, Tyler Strader, Jamie Byvelds, Nathaniel Millward, Holly Johnston, Ryan Lewis, Dan McLaughlin, Chris Sachs, Bradley Thompson, Chris Phifer, Jordan McNairn, Chris Ladouceur, Ryan Chaytor.

Lafortune pleased with season's progress

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A few weeks into the season Morrisburg Minor Hockey Head Coach Leo Lafortune is pleased with the Association's progress to date.

"We're off to a good start," said Lafortune in an interview earlier in the week.

"The registration was down a bit from last year but we have a solid association and for the most part the coaching staff has remained the same."

Two new coaches were added to the list this year and both have completed the coaches course. Jeff Pashak and his brother, looking after the Bantam C duties are the two additions to the staff.

"Overall we're doing fine but we are in need of some minor changes and the only way to complete these are through the system," commented the Head Coach.

Coaching himself, Leo has noticed that the teams Morrisburg groups are facing in some areas, are a little stronger.

"By working on our coaching strategies and teaching the fundamentals we can overcome this. A solution might be to ask some of the other coaches in different organizations what it is their teaching," added Lafortune.

Coaching can be a difficult job, but to the many men and women on the front lines and behind the scenes, who have given freely of their time to ensure that the Morrisburg Minor Hockey System is one which provides the children of our area with a winter pastime, we at The Chieftain recognize the sacrifices made and congratulate you for taking the initiative.

Pictures for the remaining teams in the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association will appear in The Chieftain at a later date.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

Blackbirds are in the news this week - not four-and-twenty, but enough to be noteworthy. We saw one on Victoria St., and as we approached he scurried under an Evergreen tree, but did not fly away. On Sunday a very large bird perched in a tall tree on Lakeview Dr. looked like a Crow, but might have been a Raven; when it flew down to join a companion, it was definitely a member of the Blackbird clan. Not having the binoculars handy, it was impossible to identify.

On another occasion, a glance out of the window revealed a pair of birds perched in the top-most branches of a neighbouring tree. This time the glass was available, and it was a surprise to see a Red-winged Blackbird and a Grackle having a rest. After several minutes, they took off together, a strange pair.

There are plenty of Blue Jays around, some Chickadees, (ours went away for the weekend and have not returned yet). Irena feeders are busy with Jays, Chickadees, Tree Sparrows and a few White-breasted Nuthatches.

The last of the Robin tales came to light during a conversation in the grocery store. During that cold, snowy weekend when so many Robins were showing up at feeder areas, a friend noted one coming to drink from a water-bowl which had been set out for a cat who spends most of his time outdoors. "It was a big, fat Robin", certainly not starving.

If you would like to see the picture of the Canada Goose who survived the operation to remove a hunter's arrow, (mentioned in last week's notes), check the window in "The Chieftain". We just had to share it!

NEWSBRIEFS

IROQUOIS
Break and enters concluded

As a result of an on-going investigation by Detective Constable Gary Switch of the Morrisburg detachment, several break and enters were successfully concluded. The break and enters include those at Iroquois' Beckers Store in June and October, at Iroquois' Red and White in July, at Chesterville's Beckers Store in September, and at Winchester's Seaway Valley Pharmacy in August. Charged is Reynald Bourdeau, 37, from the Embrun, Ontario area.

IROQUOIS
School Board public meeting

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board is holding a public meeting on Monday, November 29th at Seaway District High School at 7:30 p.m. The Board is inviting input from its community concerning the development of proposals designed to save money. They are considering staggered school hours and alternate day/full day Junior Kindergarten and Kindergarten classes. Everyone is invited to attend.

SEAWAY
Clearance date set

The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority is reminding mariners that the clearance date for the Montreal-Lake Ontario section of the Seaway is set for 2400 hours, on December 20, 1993. For the Montreal-Lake Ontario section, vessel demand, weather and ice conditions will dictate the final closing date. Due to climatic condition uncertainties, it is not possible at this time to predict when the actual closing will take place.

SEAWAY
Seaway's draft increase

Mariners are advised that effective immediately, the maximum permissible draft of 79.5 decimeters for upbound vessels in the Montreal-Lake Ontario Section is increased to 80.0 decimeters. The increase is in effect until 2400 hours on December 15, 1993. After that, the maximum permissible draft will be 79.2 decimeters for both upbound and downbound vessels in the same section. Should water levels drop suddenly as a result of atmospheric conditions, vessels loaded to maximum draft may be subjected to delays.

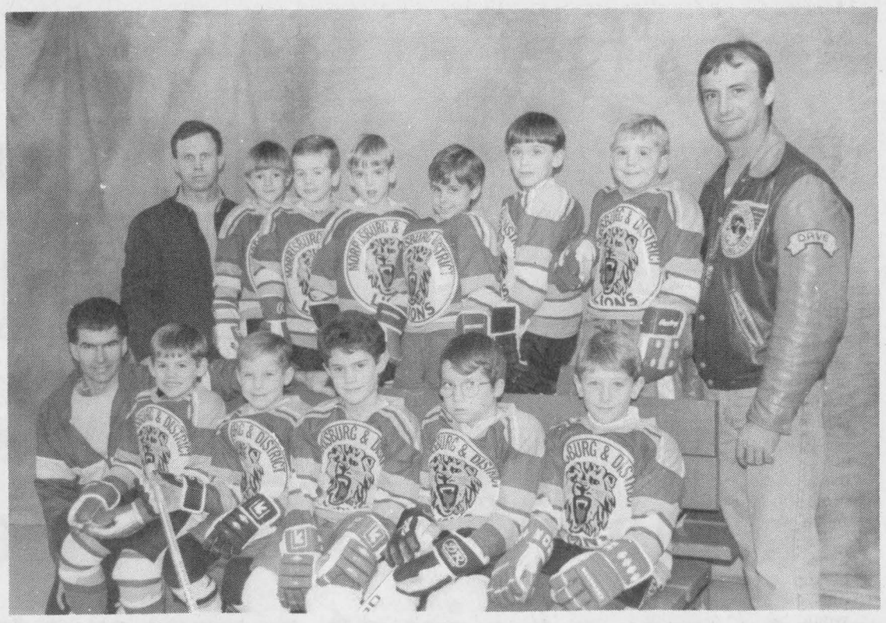
IROQUOIS
Council addresses policing issue

Iroquois council received a letter from Noble Villeneuve, MPP, at the last regular meeting. The letter outlined Villeneuve's disapproval of the Ontario government's proposal to end "free policing." Bob Rae's government is looking into charging municipalities for police services, up to $100 per person. Council is waiting to get more information before they do anything. For now, they are leaving the matter with Villeneuve.



Peanuts 1

The Peanuts 1 team includes: (In no particular order), David Patterson, Jeffrey Eamon, Daniel Toonders, Anthony Cryderman, Andrew Addlington, Matthew Follett, Mitchel Pitt and Todd Irven.



Peanuts 2

The Peanuts 2 team includes: (In no particular order), Gregory O'Neill, Kent Nugent, Evan Tait, Kyle Migliacci, Kelvin O'Brien, Troy Cryderman, Nicholas Whelan, Cory Grove, Travis Dillabough, and Brandon VanAllen.

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If walking isn't what you like, think about other heart-healthy activities like bicycling, swimming, skating, or cross-country skiing.

For more information on heart healthy activities, contact your local chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

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Christmas Exchange

The Dundas Christmas Exhange Program is organizing for this year's Christmas blitz. Pictured above, Janice Buter (centre), accepts two cheques, one from the Morrisburg Lions Club and one from the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Representatives Garry O'Neill and Charles Marsden were pleased their respective Clubs could be of assistance. Together they donated $1500. A good start to this year's campaign, the $1500 will go a long way in getting the program to it's goal of $4500. Last year over 170 families in Dundas received baskets at Christmas.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Vet addresses Iroquois W.I.

by: Gwen Parmeter
Press Sec't'y

Iroquois Women's Institute met at a different evening in November, Tuesday, the 16th. Speaker for the evening was Dr. Norene Hyatt-Gervais, veterinarian from Morrisburg Animal Hospital. She spoke on animal care, but chiefly, dogs and cats. Home pets today are cared for basically as the people who own them, x-rays, ultra-sound, vitamins, medicine, and the best of foods. Animals in return give a great deal to their owners, love, devotion, company and protection. Pets are now, because of great care, living longer and so are falling prey to heart and lung diseases, as well as arthritis and cancer. When kidney problems arise, often 2/3 of the kidneys are affected before signs appear. Be careful that your pet doesn't ingest antifreeze, it's deadly, and tastes very pleasant and so they will gobble it up. Lupus is now appearing in dogs so that many human frailties are appearing in the pet world. Questions were fielded during the discussion showing much interest. Slides of different cases and different care were shown following the discussion. Dr. Hyatt-Gervais was introduced by Brenda Risk and thanked on behalf of all by Louisa Anderson who then presented a gift of appreciation.

The business portion preceded the interesting talk on Animal Care, and included a report on the Christmas Dinner to be catered December 2, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets of $9.50 each, must be purchased in advance. Call Bunny at 652-2434 for information and tickets. Bring guests if you wish. A non-perishable food item is to be brought along for the South Dundas Christmas Basket Exchange.

Carman House Christmas, an annual treat will be Saturday, December 11, from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. Come and bring friends. Everyone is welcome.

A donation to Naomi House for Children's Christmas Party was made.

The working committee for the evening: Brenda Risk, Shirley Kirkby, Louisa Anderson, Phyllis English and Anna Wynands, then served a delicious lunch with thanks expressed by Judy Barkey.

So...Thursday, December 2 at 6:15 p.m. is the gathering for Christmas Dinner. Hope to see most members out.



New Cubs invested in Iroquois

Pictured in front are David St. Onge, Dustin Delegarde, Trevor Bradford and Nicholas McGill, while behind are David Strader, Patrick and Marc Glauser, Andy Link and Assistant Cub Leader Jennifer Link. All became members of the 1st Iroquois Wolf Cub Pack this past week. Cubs are boys eight to eleven years old and the Pack boasts a roster of 20 boys this year.

Photo by S.L. Johnston

Edwardsburgh Council's new format encourages participation

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Edwardsburgh Council's new format for council meetings, seemed to encourage delegations on Monday night, November 15th.

Mike Cotterill, a Grade 8 student at Centennial '67, came to council seeking permission to hold a school Christmas dance in the upstairs of town hall. The proceeds of the dance will go to finance a school trip.

The school will not allow the dance in the gym because of certain organizational problems, plus the fact that the teachers would have to chaperon.

Reeve Dobbie was concerned that the school would not allow a dance, that was raising money for school trips, in the gymnasium. "You're trying to raise money for school trips and they won't allow the dance? We usually give the town hall to non-profit organizations like the Fair Board and if we want to hold a dance, we usually go to the Legion Hall," said Dobbie. "The facilities here need updating and the washrooms are limited. You go back to the principal and you tell him that you have council's support to hold the dance in the gym. After all, the money you are going to raise is going to the school," he added.

Danny Slovogan was the next resident to address council. Slovogan came to council because he wants a new culvert installed on his property. After a lot of discussion and map drawing, Dobbie instructed the Roads Superintendent to visit Slovogan's house on Tuesday and view the situation.

The last resident to come to council with a problem, was Steve Cucman. Cucman who lives at the corner of the Hyndman and Ventnor Roads, came to council to see what authority the Kemptville Snowmobile Klub had to post signs on township roads.

It seems that the Klub has posted a sign on an "unmaintained township road" that states, unless you have a O.F.S.C. permit, you are prohibited from driving on the road.

"They even posted a speed limit on the road. Don't worry Steve, you can travel that road any time you want. It is an unmaintained township road and the Snowmobile Klub does not have the authority to regulate who travels it. We will get in touch with them," said Dobbie.

Council then focused its efforts on proposing a "fire contract' between Cardinal and Edwardsburgh. Councillors agreed that a negotiations for a new contract were needed, as well as a more clear definition of "mutual aid." Reeve Dobbie instructed the Clerk, Richard Bennett to construct a package of what the agreement was in '93 and what Cardinal is asking for in the upcoming year. "Once we get the details, we can examine them and see what we can do," said Dobbie.

On a final note, Dobbie informed council that the Royal Bank of Canadas is planning to close 100 branches by 1994 and the Royal Bank in Crysler had been named one of the hundred.

Even though the branch in Spencerville has not been slated for closure, Dobbie thought that it would be a good precautionary measure to send a letter to the head office of the Royal Bank in Toronto, stating the importance of the branch to the municipality and its residents.



Looking for work?

The Job Club can help! This 3 week program can help you with your resume, calling cards, interview questions and answers, cover letters, clerical services and much, much more. Free to anyone who is unemployed, contact Kate Magee (pictured above), at 657-4455 or 1-800-465-3148 for more information. The next club begins January 17th, so be sure to register early. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Winter road reporting

The Ministry of Transportation's annual winter road reporting telephone service providing travellers with information on road conditions across the province began November 15th.

The recorded information lines provide weather and traffic related conditions between 4a.m. and 10p.m., seven days a week, until April 2, 1994.

"Safety is a top priority for this government," said Transportation Minister Giles Pouliot. "We recognize that providing drivers with up-to-date information to help them choose the safest and most convenient route to their destination will improve safety on our roads.

"Customer service safety measures like our winter road service will help us meet our goal to make Ontario roads the safest in North America."

Callers may dial 745-7040 (English) or 745-4166 (French) for local road and weather conditions or one of the ministry's toll free lines for conditions on all provincial and secondary highways.

All telephone numbers allow callers to access information with a touch tone or cellular phone, or speak directly with an information officer.

Agricultural Marketing Assoc. survey reveals $25 million market

The Agricultural Marketing for Eastern Ontario (AMEO) Association has recently received the Phase I study aimed at determining market opportunities. The survey outlines $25 million dollars in potential sales for the members in Eastern Ontario.

There is more market available and much more readily accessible than many people believed according to Doug Avery, AMEO president. The study, which dealt with a wide variety of primary and value added products outside the jurisdiction of the supply management boards, shows that many opportunities are in the horticultural field.

President Avery also stated that with the current level of membership in AMEO, the members can meet only 2% of the potential sales available in the coming year, thus the 98% shortage.

Full details of the study and comments will be available at the Annual Meeting to be held in Gananoque at the Carriage House Motor Inn on December 1, 1993 beginning at 4:00 p.m. The program includes dinner, reports, discussion and a computer bulletin board demonstration. This electronic system is designed to keep members up to date with all aspects of the organization.

President Avery invites prospective members and interested people to attend this event by calling in their reservations to 613-342-2124 by November 29, 1993. Further information can be obtained from any one of the following Board members:

Don MacAllister 613-537-2005; Max Sabey 613-989-2997; Shawn Carmichael 613-658-2461; Doug Avery 613-342-8514; Howard French 613-272-2107; Gary Fox 613-393-5258; Colin Crews 613-392-8068; Earl Pollock 613-342-2124.

Well and water quality seminar at Nationview

An information session on well and water quality will be held Wednesday, December 1 at 7:30 p.m. at Nationview Public School, South Mountain, Ontario.

The meeting has been organized by the Dundas Environmental Awareness Group to provide information on an issue of concern to local residents. The presentations will cover topics from groundwater supply to well construction to drinking water standards and testing procedures. Presenters representing various levels of government and the private sector will address these topics.

This meeting will be of interest to anyone who uses a well for a source of drinking water. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served to those who bring their own mug!

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If the child is unwilling to attend, however, he or she should not be forced to go.

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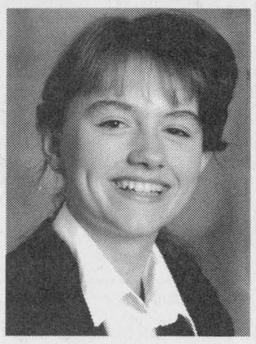

Kimberly Franklin, aged 12, has been awarded a Frank E. Case Memorial Scholarship to attend Grenville Christian College* as a resident Grade 8 pupil.

Kimberly, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Franklin of Cardinal, Ontario, is a former pupil of Benson Public School and a fine student. She is active in drama and choral music, has taught herself to play the organ and enjoys working with others.

Her scholarship is a living memorial to the late Frank E. Case, a past-Chairman of Montreal Trust, an active member of the Anglican Church and a former Chairman of the Board of Advisors of Grenville Christian College.

For information about admissions or bequests, write: Rev. Charles R. Farnsworth, Headmaster, Grenville Christian College, Box 610, Brockville, Ontario, K6V 5V8, or call: 800-463-6422.

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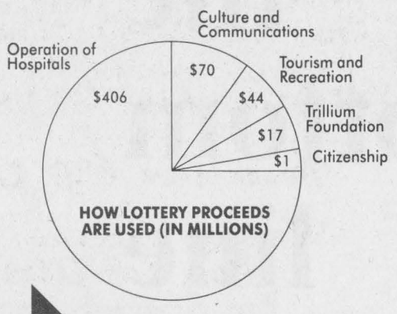

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Compensation protests

Chambers of Commerce all across the province of Ontario are being asked to join in the protest against proposed reforms to the Worker's Compensation Board; proposals which are currently being presented to a legislative committee for consideration.

The proposals are being made by Mr. Odoardo Di Santo, the chairman of the Workers' Compensation Board. The Ontario Chamber of Commerce has two specific concerns about his reforms.

First, all employers across the province would be required to pay a flat-line WCB premium, regardless of the size of the company, the work it performs or the likelihood of its workers being injured.

What this means in real terms is that businesses, especially those in the small business sector, will be expected to pay out more money at a time when many of them are just scraping by. Although Mr. Di Santo seems to be unaware of the fragile state of all businesses in Ontario, you would think that his cabinet colleagues would be well aware of the problems since they have created most of them.

The second thing that the Ontario Chamber of Commerce finds worrisome is that under the new proposals, chronic stress is going to be recognized as a legitimate WCB claim.

If Premier Rae and his NDP government were truly concerned about chronic stress in this province, he and his friends would resign en mass and let somebody who knows what they are doing run the government, but since that is not likely to happen (until we make it happen in the next election), the least they could do is understand that they are opening the WCB to an enormous number of new claims; claims that will cost the programme (and therefore businesses) a tremendous amount of money.

Stress, like mysterious back pains, is hard to pinpoint and claims will be subject to a considerable amount of abuse. While it is a noble thing to help out people who have been injured on their job, it is not a wise thing to throw the doors open wide to everyone who feels a little stressed out at work.

After all, everyone who has lived in the province the last couple of years has every right to claim they are suffering from chronic stress and a massive pain in the wallet thanks to this government's policies.

In the business community, especially the small business community, the government will create all the chronic stress it needs as people try to figure out how to survive with Rae's Raiders grabbing at their bank accounts at every opportunity.

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Prepare for the cold!

Remember the old joke about where you were when the lights went out? In the dark. But sometimes things that go bump in the night can be much more than figments of the imagination, they can be downright dangerous, due to whatever circumstances. Power outages, being one of the reliable parts of life, can be expected at least once during the cold of winter... in one part of town or another (touch wood)!

Power failures can prove to be more than inconveniences especially when they aren't planned. Although this isn't the polar icecap, winters can be weathered in more serene surroundings elsewhere on the planet. But for those of us who haven't included an extended southern stay in the household budget this winter, take a few steps and avoid misery later on!

An extended power outage during sub-zero temperatures can cause people to become severely chilled, water pipes to crack, plumbing to freeze and walls and foundations to crack. Emergency Preparedness, a federal organization responsible for promoting preparedness for all types of emergencies, offers the following advice.

Take a few precautions in advance. If weather looks grim, keep emergency food on hand. Make sure a battery powered radio, flashlights, lanterns, candles, matches and other emergency lighting devices are nearby, with a fresh supply of batteries. Keep a good supply of wood as a major heat source.

During a power outage, check if your home is the only one affected. If it is, contact your local electric-supply authority.

Turn off light and appliances that were functioning when power failed, to avoid electrical surge damage when the power returns. Turn on the radio for local information and don't panic. Even in the cold a building with closed doors and windows will retain some heat for several hours.

If you have a standby heating unit, turn it on before your home becomes too cold. If the unit must be vented to the same chimney flue as the furnace, switch the furnace off before disconnecting the furnace flue.

Never use a charcoal barbecue indoors!

As soon as the chill sets in, put on a hat, extra socks and mittens. Add extra outer wear or a pair of coveralls as insulation.

The old belief that a good shot of spirits warms more than the soul is myth. Despite the initial glow, alcohol dilate blood vessels, which lead to loss of body heat.

If you decide to leave, or if the home is being evacuated, protect the building. Turn of the main electric switch, and the water main where it enters the house. Protect the valve, inlet pipe and meter or pump with blankets or insulation material.

Starting at the top of the house, open every tap, flush the toilets several times and empty the hot water heater. Add a small amount of anti-freeze or glycol to prevent any remaining water in the toilet bowl, sink or bath tub from freezing.

Once the power returns, turn on the main electric switch, replace the furnace flue if it has been removed, and turn off the fuel to the standby heating unit. Next the water can be turned on. It is wise to close the lowest valves first and allow air to escape through the upper taps.

Make sure the hot water heater is filled with water before turning on the power.

Warm the building slightly above normal temperature for a few hours to enable it to dry thoroughly.

If the power has been off for a long time, check food in the fridge and freezer for spoilage. Food in a freezer that has remained closed, should stay frozen for 24 to 48 hours.

Forgetting a planned power outage can be just as dangerous. Be aware if work is being done in the area. Take notice of the slips the municipality sends out. A mother with a small child could be in dire straights. Equally serious, those that require equipment powered by electricity for medical reasons.

It Can happen here, says Emergency Preparedness Canada. Plan for tomorrow, today!!

Cardinal martial arts enthusiast teaches Shotokan style to his students

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

Ninja movies and the flash of action was what attracted Robert Cox to the excitement of the martial arts eight years ago, and it took a brawl to adjust his attitude, he says. The underlying meanings acquired through the experience of attaining Black Belt status gradually reveals the simple and serene existence learned through the practice of this art form. The glitter and sizzle of twenty-against-one battles waged by Jean-Claude Van Damme, Chuck Norris and Bruce Lee just aren't realistic, says Robert. "They don't all wait their turn!" And there is not time to choreograph moves.

Robert and his wife Julie reside in Cardinal. With Derrick Barber, of Kemptville, he operates a Karate school Tuesday evenings at Benson Public School. Although numbers in the class are still small, he doesn't mind as long as there is enough money to pay the school's rent. Ideally he would like to keep membership fees as low as possible, and with more students he can accomplish this feat.

"That's why I need numbers; the more people I have the less I can charge."

"It's the only thing I really enjoy; it's my only hobby," Robert confides.

Robert and Derrick started their school near the beginning of October and currently there are about five students that attend regularly. But the instructor finds that it is easier to teach a larger class. "It is easier to roll with a topic," he states, and the momentum in the class turns contagious.

"They learn by seeing, on their own and from each other, and they learn by doing. Learning with a partner is easiest."

"We don't tell them to slug the crap out of each other but you do get hurt sometimes. Accidents happen," he says. If students get used to a little bit of contact, he explains, should they ever be faced with a crisis situation, their concentration won't be broken. "You must be able to get it back."

Robert says that this can only be gained through experience and training. "It has a lot to do with focusing to reduce pain." For instance, in class, students do push-ups on their knuckles. Bowing in and out of class is done in a "Seiza" kneeling position, which in itself is a test of pain endurance that will eventually become second nature.

"Ninety percent of what is learned is in the mind. You can lift all the weights you want for 20 years, and kick in walls, but if you don't have the brains it won't work."

All instruction is given in Japanese, so that students will associate command with action rather than try to translate it into English first. It allows a quicker and precise reaction. The instructors count repetitions and give commands in Japanese although they do not speak the language.

The class practices a style called "Shotokan," after Shoto, the nom de plume of the originator of the style. "Kan" means house or hall, and thus "Shotokan," represents the house or hall of Shoto.

It is a relatively new style, explains Robert, that combines what Gichin Funakoshi (the real name of Shoto), felt was the best of what all martial arts have to offer. What one art lacks can be improvised with moves stemming from another. Shotokan was developed in the 1920's, and Funakoshi died at the age of 90, in the 1960's.

Many moves are taken from the Chinese arts of Kung Fu and the Korean Tai Kwon Do, as well as the Japanese arts of Jujitsu and Judo. Personally, Robert feels that some of the moves are useless, but he and Derrick take what they feel are the best of each and then work them into their teaching curriculum.

For instance, Karate which originated in Okinawa, Japan, involves delivering blows against various pressure points of an opponent. But in confrontations, being knocked down is a real possibility, and Karate doesn't provide techniques for grappling, wrestling or getting off the ground. This particular style resembles a form of boxing, more handwork than foot and groundwork.

Jujitsu, a style reflecting wrestling and grabbing, and Judo, which utilizes grappling and throwing holds combined with balance and timing (a less violent form of Jujitsu) does provide necessary elements to complement Karate. Add in Tai Kwon Do, which implements kicks and footwork, the flash and glamour of the arts, and Shotokan becomes a well rounded martial art.

Robert and Derrick started adding Judo and Jujitsu into the mixture. "There are a lot of things that are useful; there is always room for improvement," confides Robert.

The owner of the Dojo (classroom), Derrick has instructed for ten years, and Robert studied under Derrick for six years himself.

Explaining the difference between a first degree Black Belt holder and someone who is an eighth degree Black Belt is hard for Robert to imagine, because he is not there. Life's experiences separate the elite from the rest, not necessarily the techniques. Only once has Robert met an eighth degree Master (Shihan).

He explains that a Master of this rank would be in their 70's, having gained a lifetime of experiences, choices and knowledge that enables them to go against the grain bred into human beings... animal instinct. As a first degree Black Belt, Robert says his first instinct would still be to grab someone if they were to scream in his face, whereas a fifth degree would turn around and walk away. "He is able to control the situation around him."

Although an eighth degree Black Belt would most likely be enjoying his retirement years, he would still be someone Robert would regard as dangerous.

He appears quiet, almost shy, and it is hard to believe that Robert could have had a flaring temper. But he did. "It's (Martial Arts) very useful," he confides. It has helped him to control his emotions and deal with a temper.

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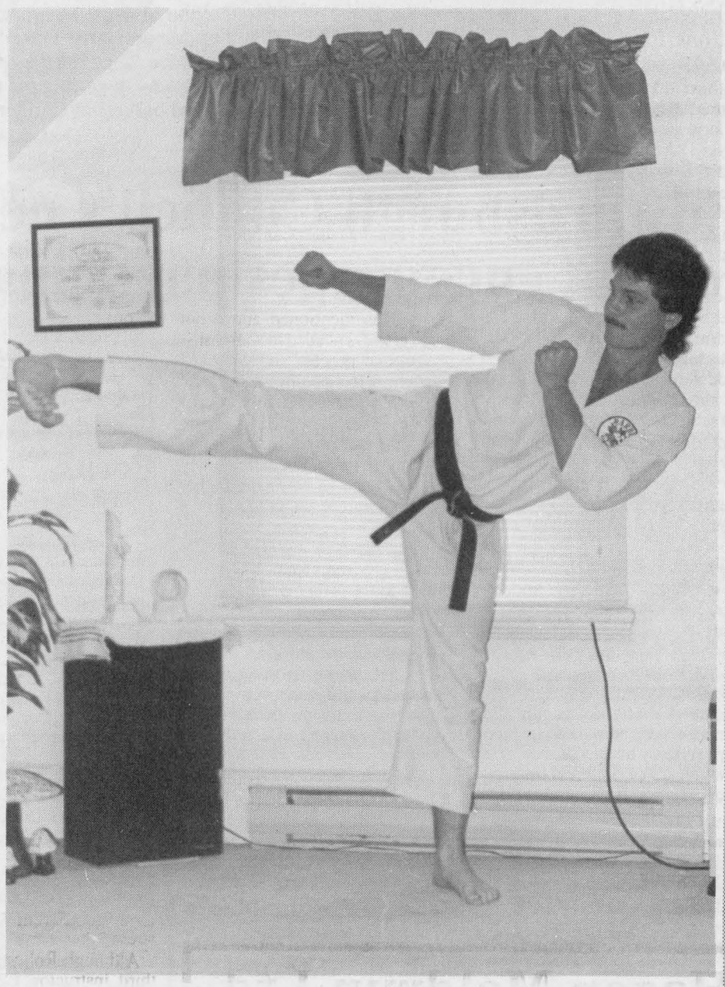

Robert Cox, Black Belt, instructs in Cardinal

Obituaries



Peter Hessel

Death is final only for those who die. For the survivors, the reality of death begins when the life of a loved one ends. And death is a pain that requires relief. Sometimes comic relief is best.

Obituaries have many useful functions. They tell us who died and summarize the highlights of the dead person's life. They show when and where the dead person was buried or cremated, who the chief mourners are, and other important facts. I'm not knocking obituaries. They're an institution. Especially in small communities, where thank goodness anonymity is the exception rather than the rule, obits are an essential component of our information network.

But they can be funny, usually without intention. I'm going to share some gems with you, and I hope no one takes offence. I know what grief is, and I know that laughter can serve as a marvellous cure. Life goes on.

In the past, obituary writers did their utmost to avoid the words "death" and "dying", perhaps hoping that the euphemisms they substituted might ease the survivors' pain. A man didn't die. Instead his demise occurred, he expired or passed away. The last spark of life left him, or he was suddenly removed from our midst. At any rate, he was never buried but laid to rest.

Dead men are praised for their sterling qualities; they had been widely known, often revered and universally respected. Dead women were called either kind and loving mothers, faithful and devoted wives, or sisters always willing to lend a helping hand to those around them.

While the chief mourners were sorrowing, the entire community was shocked to hear. Here are some of my favourite phrases. Please treat them with the respect they deserve. You may laugh, but don't make fun of them. They deserve our discreet smiles, cautious chuckles, perhaps our pious cacchinnations.

"He expired - the triumphant passage of the Christian - in the calm begotten of the certain faith of a glorious immortality beyond the grave. The event has cast a deep gloom over the entire community, as all acknowledge the esteem in which he was held by all..."

"A familiar figure around the village has gone. The curtain has fallen on the last chapter of a long, busy and useful life, as the Angel of Death appeared last Thursday..."

Under the heading "His Death Regretted":

"The sudden and sad removal from our midst on the 17th ultimo of this upright citizen who in the 77th year of his life has come as a loss the likes of which is one of those that many among us are found to be ever so deeply regretting."

"A.S. has finally passed to the great beyond after having been ill for as it seemed to the sorrowing widow an awfully long time."

"The funeral was largely attended. Chief mourners received many colourful floral tributes: a pillow from the family, baskets of roses from the office staff, wreathes from neighbours, and cut flowers from some"

One could see the esteem in which her coffined remains were carried all the nine miles to the cemetery, where she was placed in the ground to meet her maker."

"His widow was by his bedside when the last spark of life had fled, and when his slow but inevitable departure came. A better man has never been mourned by so many in that village in the prime of life."

"Tributes from a host of relative and friends covered the casket. He was removed to the cemetery, and there he remained to the end."

Ah, the end. Death. For thousands of years, sages and theologians have tried to define it. Now scientists and legal experts get into the act. What is death?

What's it feel like? When exactly does it occur? How long does it last? What happens after? Questions and more questions. Not all the answers satisfy us.

But those of us in small communities can be sure of one thing. We won't really die. We'll just pass triumphantly into the obituary section of our local newspaper.

the bottom line

THE ONTARIO MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES OFFICIALS from the Cornwall area office are warning motorists to watch out for wildlife. As the weather gets cooler and the days get shorter, many wildlife species begin to move across the highways. Large animals, such as deer and moose, are particularly hazardous to unsuspecting motorists. If you do hit a deer and would like to keep it, don't forget to notify the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). The Game and Fish Act requires anyone who obtains a carcass of a deer, moose and a variety of other game species to report it immediately to the nearest MNR area office. A certificate is then issued which allows the person to legally possess the animal.

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LOUISE ROZON, OF CASSELMAN, WAS APPOINTED AS ONE OF FIVE part time Justices of the Peace, this month. Ms. Rozon has worked for 20 years in Ontario's criminal court system, and most recently as a bilingual court monitor in Alexandria. In jobs that took her from Ottawa to Brampton and back, Ms. Rozon performed duties such as ensuring an accurate taking of the court record, French and English transcription of court records, and courtroom scheduling and administration. She is currently the president of Comite de Loisirs Ste. Rose, in Fournier.

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AN EXPLOSION INA COMMERCIAL BUILDING, CORNWALL, blew out windows and rocked neighbouring structures early Sunday, almost a month after a bomb went off in the same building. Police and firefighters cordoned off the area after the explosion at dawn. An RCMP bomb squad arrived a few hours later, but police have not said what caused the explosion. There were no reports of injury. "Our building is separated from them by an alley, but my employees told me this time our building shook," said Peter Vanderveen, who owns a Country Style Donuts franchise in a neighbouring building. Vanderveen said the explosion was stronger than the one on October 29 when a bomb went off in a pool hall in the building, causing $200,000 in damage. The building also contains several businesses, including a health club, a food store and a paint store.

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THE SD & G PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD MET FOR A STRATEGIC PLANNING Session earlier this month, in Cornwall, where they discussed and set directions concerning a number of timely and important issues facing the school year ahead. Time was spent reviewing the proposal for staggered school hours in relation to transportation cost savings. The Board has not adopted this proposal and will only consider such measures if necessary and only after ratepayers and parents have a chance to give input. Meeting dates with communities have been set for the end of November and the first part of December. For the Dundas County area, the meeting is scheduled for November 29 at Seaway District High School. At these meetings, trustees will be seeking input on the proposal from parents and ratepayers. The Ministry has reduced transportation grants for 1993 and has threatened to do the same in 1994. In a related discussion, the Board reviewed the savings and program implications of going to alternate day full-day Kindergarten and Junior Kindergarten schedules. The elimination of noon hour transportation, in these cases, has a potential savings of over $400,000.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: "I will have nought to do with a man who can blow hot and cold with the same breath." - *Aesop's The Man & the Satyr.*

Composting... you can make a difference

We all want to do our part to help the environment. If you have a Blue Box you usually feel good about using it to recycle materials that would otherwise go to the dump. But do you want to do something that has a greater benefit to the environment, does not require much time and is low cost? If the answer is yes then you should be composting at home. By composting you can reduce your garbage by about a third (30%).

What is involved in composting? The simple answer is a small amount of commitment on your part. All that you have to do is to go out and either build or buy a composter, set it in the backyard and add the material to it and let nature do the rest. Basically it's that simple.

So now you want to begin composting, there are a few rules that you should follow to prevent problems. The first is to know what and what NOT to put in the composter.

Acceptable: fruit and vegetable peelings; leaves; grass clippings, (in small amounts); tea and coffee grounds; garden wastes; egg shells.

Not Acceptable: meat, fish, bones; dairy products, e.g. butter, cheese; oils and fatty materials, e.g. lard, salad dressing, etc.; weeds with mature seeds; cat or dog excrement.

Now you can set up your composter in the backyard, try and pick a place where there is good drainage and where it will receive some direct sunshine. Now you can start to add the materials. At the bottom you should put a layer of twigs/sticks, woodchips or other course material. This helps promote airflow up through the pile. Material that you add can be broken into 2 categories: green and brown. Green material is high in nitrogen and is wet such as peelings and grass. The brown material is high in carbon and is dry such as leaves and dry grass. It is best to try and add the greens and browns in equal amounts, but is not necessary. Every now and then you can mix up the material to help speed the process and eventually you will produce some compost. This will be a dark soil like material that your plants will love.

Sound easy? Well it is, so what is stopping you from composting?

I don't produce enough material to compost.

You probably don't realize how much compostable material you do produce. As a test take a container and collect all the compostable material you produce in a week, I bet you will be surprised at the amount.

It's almost winter and you can't compost in the winter.

Wrong, it's true that composting activity does slow down or even halt temporarily in the winter, but composting is still possible. Just keep adding material and in the spring the composting action will begin with a vengeance. The freezing and thawing of the material helps accelerate the decomposition process in the spring.

I don't have a backyard or I don't have room.

No problem because you can compost indoors with worms, this is called vermicomposting. The worms that are used are called red worms and these little guys are incredible garbage eaters. They can eat their own weight of material per day. All you have to do is add the compostable material to your worm bin and let the worms munch away. Within 4 months you will have a bin of castings that your plants will beg for.

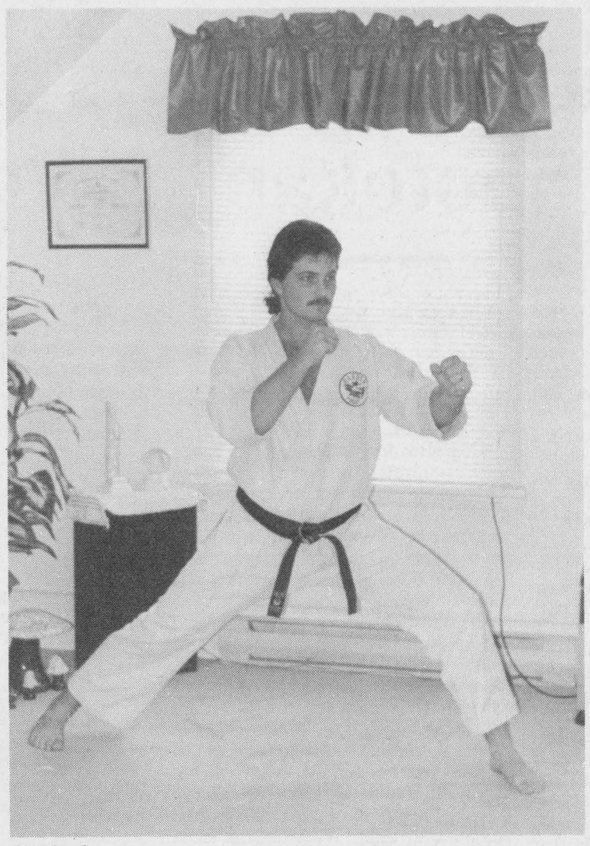
It is too much effort and requires too much time.

Well as mentioned above not much effort is needed to compost, it is a natural process and you can't stop nature from doing its thing. As for the time aspect, 10 minutes per week is all that is needed. Compare that to the extra work time that will be required to get the extra money you will need to cover the higher taxes that will be required to find a new dump because the current one is full of material that shouldn't be there in the first place.

I need more information.

That is where the Environment Centre comes in, we can provide you with all the information you will need on composting. From answering a question to providing a detailed seminar we are willing to help you compost efficiently and effectively.

If you are already composting, great you are doing your part for the environment. If you're not, well now is the perfect time to start and we can help you. Remember home composting does make a difference, it's up to you!



Solid stance

Robert Cox, of Cardinal appears to be of a quiet nature, and until you see it, it is hard to imagine that he is a Black Belt. Martial Arts have become his life. Robert teaches a class at Benson Public School, each Tuesday evening from 7 - 9 pm.

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Focus

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He reflects upon a couple of situations where his knowledge has proven exceedingly advantageous, but more often than not it has been used to dissolve other outside disputes.

He has been taught to weigh the odds. And yes, at times others have approached him with something to prove. In these instances, Robert says he must decide whether purposely becoming involved in a conflict would be worth the aftermath which could possibly lead to injuries or perhaps jail.

Becoming learned in the ways and techniques of the Martial Arts itself can be a great vent for frustration. "Exercise in general is a good vent for anger and stress," he states.

Although Robert, Derrick and a third instructor, Chris Wrong, of Kemptville, are instructing an adults' class in Cardinal, a youth class could become a reality.

There are nine belts to work through, that enable the student to acquire the skills they need to become a Black Belt. Robert can grade up to Brown Belt, a level which in ancient times marked the end of boyhood. The Black Belt lies in the Dan, a higher transition level between boy and man, and Derrick as owner of the Dojo takes on this responsibility.

Not only must techniques be mastered, but the mind must be exercised as well. Once in the higher ranks, students are expected to assist with instruction, certain reading materials are assigned, and an essay on an approved topic must be completed. "It's not just physical," says Robert.

"I emphasize girls to come out," he stresses. "They are usually the targets of aggression. Some men tend to pick on women because they are not as physically strong."

Because women can typically be overpowered, techniques that emphasize kinetics rather than brute strength to create power and motion can be just as effective. Being disciplined in mind can also help control emotions. "You learn to react on instinct. Your subconscious overrides conscious."

"Everything I do now is second nature."

But Roberts warns that karate class is not the place to be if you're worried about getting your hair messed up. "If you were attacked your hair is going to get messed up!"

As far as focusing on the future, what does it hold? Robert admits it is a long way from where he sits now, and requires experiences and maturity to delve further into the realms of Black Belt. Politics plays a part in the higher Black Belt degrees; something he doesn't much favour. But he would like to pursue his life in this direction.

Creativity plays a part in upgrading. For instance, "You might be asked to create a Kata (simulated series of movements), which is very difficult."

However, he does believe in Spirit, the most important of the three elements that combine to make up a person. The other two are body and mind. "If you don't have spirit, you don't have anything," he believes.

Robert enjoys teaching this element of his life to others, so that they have the opportunity to discover what he has. "I'd do it for free if I could get away with it," he says. "Just because I like to do it."

LOOKING BACK

20 years ago

The **House of Commons** gave final approval of the federal government's **foreign investment** bill. Introduced by Trade and Commerce Minister, **Allistair Gillespie,** the bill established a screening agency for some foreign investment and restricted expansion of foreign controlled firms.

The federal and provincial governments put together legislation to establish a maximum pensionable earnings level of **$6,600** a year in 1974, and **$7,000** in 1975.

The warden and members of the Advisory Roads Committee of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, were pleased to announce the opening of county road No. 3, from Highway 31 to county road No.2.

15 years ago

A provincial grant of $2,500 was granted to provide funds for the planting of trees around the **waste disposal site** operated by the Township of Matilda and used jointly by Iroquois and Matilda.

Grants totalling **$211,000.** were awarded by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation to help the village of Iroquois expand its primary sewage treatment and pollution control plants.

Students from St. Cecilia's Seperate School in Iroquois raised money for UNICEF, through a Hallowe'en appeal. The students raised **$200.** as a result of the generosity of those living in the areas that were canvassed.

Tim Groniger was the 1978 winner of the Ault Foods award for placing second in the **Dundas County 4-H** work and citizenship.

The phantom was a group of men from out of the area who apparently toured the countryside cutting down trees and hauling away the firewood. This was an unauthorised act and the police were contacted.

The Morrisburg Detachment of the **O.P.P.** had been operating a new **K55 Radar System**. That type of system was very sophisticated and could record the speed of a vehicle approaching the cruiser from any direction.

The **Morrisburg Lions** managed to retain the lead in the St.Lawrence division of the Ottawa district Junior B hockey league. The **Lions** bounced back in a game against the **Hawks**, beating them 10-0 on their home ice.

10 years ago

The Texaco self-serve station was opened for business across the shopping plaza in Iroquois. The business was brisk and the owners said that they would operate by ear until they knew the habits of the customers. Senior winners from S.D.H.S. of the Iroquois Legion's Remembrance Day poster contest received certificates from Ed Hitchinson. The winners were: **Chris Barclay, Pam Whitteker, Kelly Porter** and **Jamie Jones.**

The Ministry of Health announced that they would cost **share** the salaries of co-ordinators of volunteer programs in the province's 43 public Health Units.

A long time resident of Morrisburg celebrated his **105th birthday.** Clifford Stokes was born in Jamaica and worked on the Arnold Myers farm in Morrisburg.

5 years ago

The **U.S.S. Grover**, an old American Submarine was caught en route to retire in Buffalo, N.Y. The submarine passed through the Iroquois Locks in the wee hours of a Saturday morning.

The Canadian **Half-Pints** came to Seaway District High School to show the students their stuff. The 4 foot basketball players have been playing for 6 years, playing some 400-odd games, and they were still going strong.

POWI co-chair Gunther Haase proudly led 400 concerned Canadians across the Johnstown International Bridge against the pollution of the environment by waste incinerators.

IPS expansion plans revealed

Superintendent of Schools Colin Vickers revealed the final plans for the expansion of Iroquois Public School at the November School Committee meeting. He announced that the proposed addition, accommodating grade seven and eight students from Stampville Public School, was estimated to cost $658,400. About 75 per cent of the required funding for the project was to come from the Ministry of Education as a grant through jobsOntario. The remaining funding of $160,000 would come from the local board. Vickers reported that the 106 Stampville students during the year travelled 260 times between their school and Seaway High, where they had access to programs and facilities. That figure was translated into 50 minutes of instructional time not utilized each week.

One Year Later

The newly renovated Iroquois Public School is well into the school year. Students and teachers have been enjoying the new set-up for close to three months. About 9,750 square feet has been added to the east-side of the original building. Six classrooms for the grade seven and eight students, one extra-large classroom for the developmentally challenged students, one staffroom and several washrooms have been built. The total cost came to $750,000. Construction began on May 15th, 1993 and was finished by the beginning of September. Parents had an opportunity to see the new facilities at a recent open house.

FROM THE FRONT

Assessments

properties the cost is $70. In both cases, should someone other than the owner of the property argue the case before the review board, the cost doubles.

"Remember you can appeal your assessment but you can't appeal your taxes; so make sure you do it before December 10, 1993," advised Mr. Cole.

Iroquois

the other way."

However, on Friday, McAllister said he was not sure if they could trap the foxes. They might not come close enough to the traps.

No one is sure where the fox lair is. However, they have put up borrowed cages near the sewage treatment plant. Village employees are monitoring the situation.

"I think it's an exercise in futility but we have to give it a try," McAllister said.

According to the Reeve, Pashak had approached Hitsman to trap the foxes, but Hitsman said he couldn't do much if he didn't know where the lair was.

"He thought the foxes would be too smart to take the bait and get into a cage," he said.

Pashak had contacted the Ministry of Natural Resources to see what they could do, but due to financial cutbacks the problem is out of their hands.

Canada Starch

Cartage for third.

Mr. Banford said that the awards are based on excellence from MOT, and each year information must be submitted by June, for the previous three years for comparison. MOT looks at data pertaining to fuel consumption, efficient engines, safety and safety programs in place, larger payloads on the trucks, better braking systems, etc.

The Distribution Manager felt that it wasn't a case of Canada Starch Co.Ltd., slipping but that there were a couple of other companies that were just a bit better. "We stayed about the same."

"It's getting harder every year," stated Mr. Banford, not to improve, but the competition has increased making it a tougher competition.

But all in all, he mentioned, "That's pretty good company," reflecting on the calibre of the other award winners. According to MOT the award winners share a number of characteristics, including a commitment to safety, employee participation in decision making, and a strong focus on customer service.

Mr. Banford travelled to Toronto to accept the award last week, and said, "I accepted it but it's all the other people who put the effort into it." He cited a lengthy list of employees, from drivers to office workers to maintenance.

Minister of Transportation Gilles Pouliot announced, "All winners excelled in the basics of running a trucking company, operating efficiently, cost effectively and safely. They should be proud of their achievements."



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Midget Girls

The Seaway District High School Midget Girls Basketball team advanced to the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Finals last week. Travelling to Ingleside last Thursday afternoon the girls met Rothwell-Osnabrook in the final game of the season. Unfortunately Seaway did not win, but none the less the girls had a superb season. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Morrisburg rink to attend the Regionals

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Three matches and three straight wins sends the Morrisburg Junior Boys Curling Rink to Bobcaygeon this weekend.

Morrisburg dominated in curling action this past weekend as they hosted the Zone 1 Championships.

"They curled very well, concentrated on the jobs each had to do and subsequently it showed on the ice," said an obviously proud Coach Allan Brunt.

Coming up through the Morrisburg Little Rock Program the boys were pooled together at the start of this season and have been working hard to improve their game.

It paid off!

Skipped by Mike Brunt, Morrisburg soundly defeated the Duvae rink 13-5 in their first match and went on to defeat the Levac rink later Saturday afternoon 9-4.

In the evening the two Ottawa rinks faced one another with the Levac rink defeating the Duvae rink 10-5, earning the right to meet Morrisburg in the finals Sunday.

A tight game after five ends, Morrisburg's concentration held firm and after making some difficult shots the Brunt rink went on to win, knocking the Levac rink out.

"We had been working on some difficult shots during our practice sessions and the team was not afraid to try them," explained the Coach. "They were confident and that was probably their biggest asset."

Brunt, along with Lead Tim Cook, 2nd Joshua Adams and 3rd Spencer Cooper, will leave Friday afternoon, play a few practice ends in Peterborough and then make the 35 kilometre drive north to Bobcaygeon.

"We won't be working on the fundamentals as much as we do on the team's mental state," noted Coach Brunt.

With teams from Toronto and Ottawa, Brunt expects the level of competition to increase a few notches, but is not worried about the team's play making ability.

"It's all played on the same sheet of ice whether it's in Bobcaygeon or Morrisburg and the biggest challenge will be to keep the boys focused for the two and a half hours they're out there."

According to the Coach if the boys can keep their mental state healthy, not get down on one another and concentrate on their game, their productivity should increase to the 5 or 10 percent he figures they'll need to win.

Like the Zone Championship matches, the Regional Bonspiel will also be a double knockout. Morrisburg will play at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Saturday.

"We'll use the first game to feel out the competition, but we've seen some of these young gentlemen before," stated Brunt making reference to the Zone 2 Championship team being skipped by John Morris of Ottawa.

If Morrisburg wins in Bobcaygeon they will advance to the provincial finals to be held in April of 94.

A win at the provincials would send the team to the 95 Winter Games in Grandpraire Alberta.

"The rink has been practising hard since the beginning of the year and they've played well. If we can keep our concentration we have a shot at winning."



Brunt Rink wins

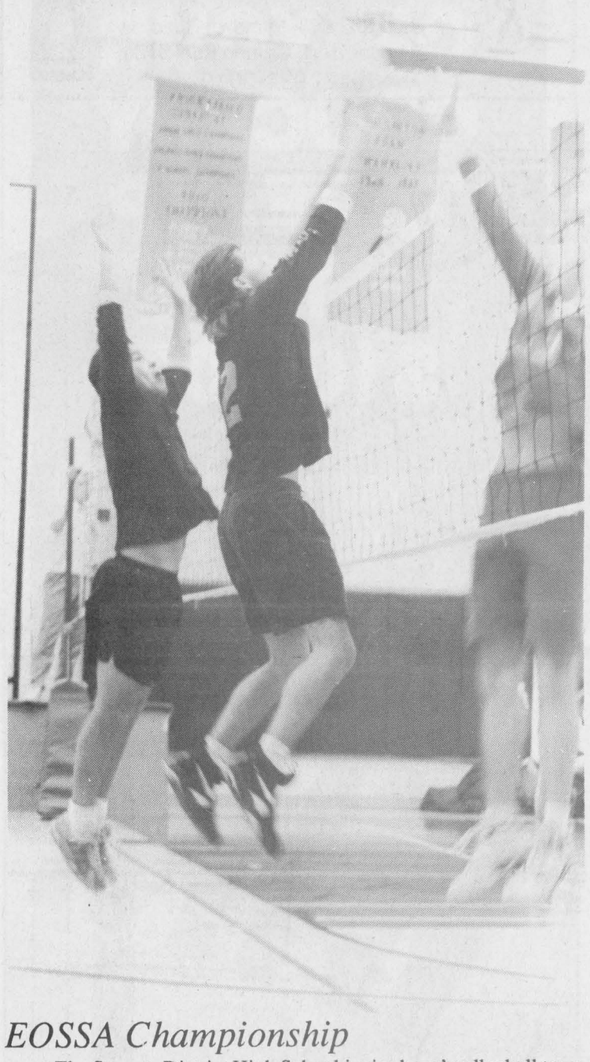
Skip Mike Brunt lead his teammates to victory last weekend in the Junior Boys Zone Bonspiel. Pictured above the other teammembers are, Spencer Cooper, Tim Cook and Joshua Adams. This coming weekend the team travels to Bobcaygeon where they will compete in the Regionals. Congratulations and good-luck. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



Junior Girls

The S.D.H.S. Junior Girls Basketball team pictured above, had a good season this year. Sharon Spear has been a driving force on the team and has accounted for many of the S.D.H.S. points. An all around athlete "The Brute" has proved to be a valuable assest to the team. *Chieftain photo by W.R. Whitteker.*

Almonte wins EOSSA title



EOSSA Championship

The Seaway District High School junior boys' volleyball team worked hard but they just couldn't get on top of their competition last Wednesday. The day of competition between the top teams of Eastern Ontario was held at Seaway. Almonte took the championship and have gone on to the Ontario finals. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

The Almonte High School junior boys' volleyball team took the Eastern Ontario Secondary School Association (EOSSA) volleyball championship last Wednesday.

They beat out Gananoque in three straight games at Seaway District High School in the finals.

The first match was won by a score of 15 to 8, the second at 15 to 12, and the third 15 to 4.

Almonte now goes on to the all-Ontario championship tournament.

Seaway's team put in a lot of effort and made a good showing but just couldn't pull out a win during the tournament.

Their morning match against Opeongo was tough. They came back several times but didn't manage to get ahead in their first match, which ended in a score of 15 to 10.

They came out on top in the second set winning 15 to 11, but lost again in the third 15 to 6.

They played other matches throughout the day, but with such tough competition, victory was not in sight.

The Seaway team is congratulated for their hard work and great performance!

Cardinal Seniors meet

The Cardinal seniors met last Thursday with 28 attending.

Cards were played and euchre winners were: first Norma Sherman; second Vera Armstrong. Cribbage winners were: first Donald High; second Jim Arthurs.

The next meeting will be on November 25th, and will be the annual Christmas dinner, at 5:30 pm., United Church Hall, Cardinal.

Morrisburg Minor Hockey action is heating up

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Atom B

Scoring two in the first, three in the second and another two in the third, the Atom B Lions downed a visiting Massena squad in Morrisburg Saturday morning.

Brad Cassleman was one shy of a hat-trick as he nailed two in a row during the middle frame. The assists ón Casselman's goals went to Jason Denio and Mike Kirkwood.

Robert Annable, Scott Barkley, Jason Denio and Cam Shaw each picked up singles in the win.

Mike McCann was hot in the pipes for the Lions but his shutout was spoiled in the second when Ryan Gagne scored an unassisted goal at 4:54

Atom C

Glen Mellan hammered home the Lions only goal of the game as Morrisburg fell to the Devils last Tuesday night.

Assisted by centre Darcy McGann, Mellan's goal came with less than six minutes left, barely enough time to come from behind the Devils four goal deficit.

To Todd Beckstead's credit, the Lions netman shut-out the visiting Devils in the second after giving up three in the first. Unfortunately the Lions couldn't seem to buy a goal, and with the bounces going every way but Morrisburg's, the Lions went down 5-1.

PeeWee C

The PeeWee C Wildcats lost a heartbreaker on home ice last Tuesday night as the Kemptville 73's picked up a late third period goal to defeat Morrisburg 3-2.

Wildcats sharpshooter Josh Tambush scored the only Morrisburg goal.

Nicholas Hart, in the pipes for the home team was outstanding and at 5:44 Tambush netted his first of two for Morrisburg.

It looked like the Wildcats would carry the lead into the second, but with three and half minutes left in the first, Phil Bond slipped a lucky one past Hart to tie the game.

With the momentum shifting, Kemptville applied mega pressure hammering shot after shot at the Wildcats netman. With 1:22 left to play in the opening frame, Kemptville's persistence paid off as Pat Gauthier's shot trickled into the net.

The Wildcats defence, not willing to relinquish another, bared down and with two minutes left in the second, Tambush put Morrisburg back in the game with the tying goal.

Matt Young in net for the 73's was also hot and numerous times throughout the third, stoned the Wildcats attackers.

Halfway through the last period Craig Dickson slid the winner past Hart. Nicholas held strong for the remainder of the game, but the Wildcats could not beat Young and ended up on the losing side of the close battle.

Reflecting on the game Monday, Coach Skerry did not seem as disappointed as one might think.

"We had just won four in a row and this loss brought the boys back to level ground," explained Skerry.

Sunday night the Wildcats travelled to Maxville for a game against NGS.

Morrisburg fell behind in the first as the NGS squad counted early, but Hart held strong for the remainder of the game and would not allow any more.

Working desperately hard, the Wildcats clawed their way back into the game and late in the second Scott Buchanan hammered home the tying goal.

The Sunday evening tie brings the Wildcats record to 4 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie.

Bantam B

Rob Darling's finesse around the net was evident to all who watched last Tuesday night as the Lions hosted the Devils.

Darling opened up the scoring early in the game beating the Devils Derryl Beck at 13:14. John Noon picked up the assist.

Morrisburg did it again at 4:03 and 3:14 as Brad Casselman and Chris VanBeilen each rocked shots into the mesh.

With a three goal lead, the Lions pace slowed and with less that three minutes to play in the opening frame, Ryan Filion beat Daryl Burns to put the Devils on the board.

Darling opened up the scoring in the second as he easily beat Beck with a blistering shot from just inside the circle.

However, the Devils perseverance was beginning to pay off and at 6:10 Zack Gauvreau answered with one of his own to cut the Lions lead to two.

Looking for his third of the night, Darling took a pass from Jason Bailey in the dying seconds of the second. Cutting to the left he nailed the shot past Beck, once again giving the Lions a three goal advantage.

With the lead heading into the final period, it looked like a sure bet the Lions would take the win. But with 5:23 remaining in the game the Devils Ryan Swerdfeger slipped one past the Morrisburg netman.

Off the face off at centre, Ryan Filion carried the puck into Lions territory and at 5:17, sent the players back to centre for another face off.

Filion completed his hat-trick with eleven seconds left in the game tying it at five to end it.

The Chieftain Sports Score Board

St. Lawrence Division Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
CharLan	14	04	0	31
Alexandria	13	05	0	26
Winchester	11	07	0	23
Morrisburg	**10**	**08**	**0**	**21**
Kemptville	03	15	0	06

St. Lawrence Division Scoring Leaders

	Pts.		Pts.
R. Gebbie Alex.	59	**Mike McAllister Morr.**	**41**
D. St. Jean Char.	57	C. Bougie Alex.	39
P. St. Jean Char.	56	M. Bergeron Win.	31
A. McEwan Morr.	**55**	R. Gavillucci Kemp.	30
M. Bellemare Char.	53	C. Villeneuve Alex.	30
G. Hare Morr.	**50**	K. Tallman Win.	28
P. Joanette Alex.	47	R. Hutt Alex.	28

Jr. B Weekly Hockey Schedule

Friday
Alexandria at Morrisburg 8:30
Winchester at Westport 8:15
Athens at Kemptville 8:30
Saturday
Gananoque at Char Lan 7:45
Brockville at Prescott 7:30
Sunday
South Grenville at Winchester 2:15
Westport at Gananoque 7:30
Kemptville at Alexandria 7:30

Morrisburg Town League Standings

	W	L	T	Pts
Flyers	06	01	0	12
Charlies	03	02	02	08
Hills	02	03	02	06
F-Team	02	03	02	06
Parker	02	03	02	06
Castles	02	05	00	04

Friday Night Darts

Well, here I am, back again. There've been a few changes. Pat's Boys are in first place with 45 pts. Misfits have edged up into second with 42 1/2. A.B.C. Team have 42; Raiders 40 1/2; Flames, Lloyd's Harem 39 1/2; Kamakazies 39; Mudhens, No Shows with 38 1/2; Guys and Gal 36; The Leakies 34; and coming up fast Lil's Angels with 32.

Lloyd Greenough led the games won this week winning 6 games. Bill Dodge, Reg Farmer, Glen Easter had 5 each. June Reid, Dan Dodge, Art Ault 3. Duane Kirker, Barb Merkley, Jean Warham, Jim Carkner, Deb Valiquette, Trevor Easter, George Peters, Art Warham, Nancy Kenny, Walter Reid, Joe Roberts, Joe McDonald, Troy Easter, Ann Nesbitt, Linde Remillard all had 2. With 1 each were: Kim Francis, Bob Kirker, Ray Kenny, Lil Roberts, Percy Roberts, Rodney Francis, Jean Greenough, Kathy Kirker, Bonnie Gibson, Pat Peters, and Earl Nesbitt.

High finishes went to: Duane Kirker 135; Dan Dodge 117; Joan Ault 112; Jean Warham 108; Earl Nesbitt 106; Debbie Hess 106; Glen Easter 101; Kathy Kirker 100x2; Walter Reid 100x2; and Howard Hutchison, Reg Farmer, Jean Greenough 100.

Highest finishes of the night went to Bill Dodge S20, D20, D16=92; Dan Dodge T15, D16, D16=77.

Last week Duane Kirker shot a 180 becoming our newest member of the 180 club.

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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Iroquois United Church Christmas Bazaar, Nov. 27, 11-2. Soup, sandwich &dessert $4. New-to-you corner & Christmas Lane and bake sale. Fish pond for kids.

2nd Annual Brunch, Bake & Craft Sale, Sat., Nov. 27, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church Fellowship Hall. Free admission. Kids, come make a craft!

Craft & Bake Sale, Benson Public School, 1-3 & 6-8, Wed., Dec. 1st. People wanting tables for selling their crafts, please call **Benson P.S. at 657-3095.**

Seaway Valley Singers Christmas Concert, Dec. 10/93 at 8 p.m. at the Upper Canada Playhouse.

Community Christian Reformed Church, Dixon's Corners will be holding a **Christmas Craft & Bake Sale, Dec. 11, 10:30-1:30.** Light lunch available.

The next meeting of the **Matilda Women's Institute** will

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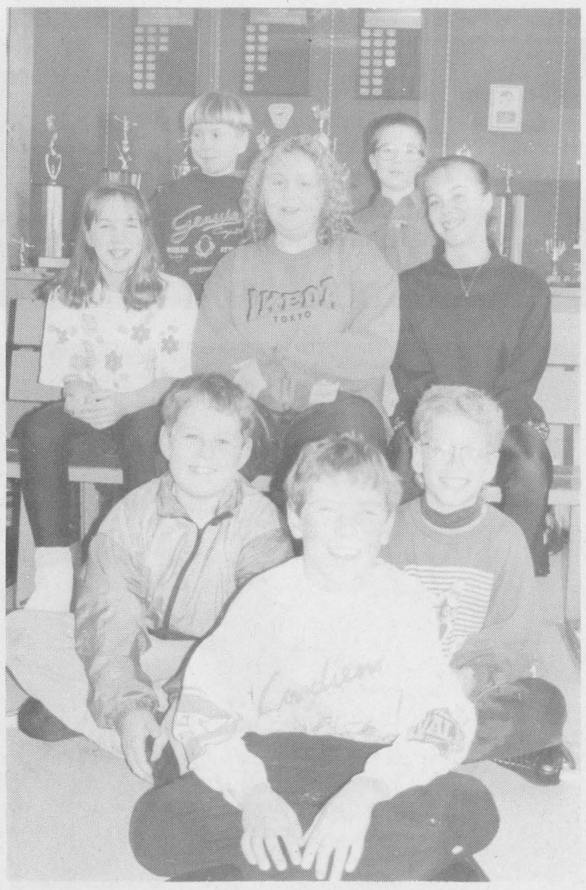
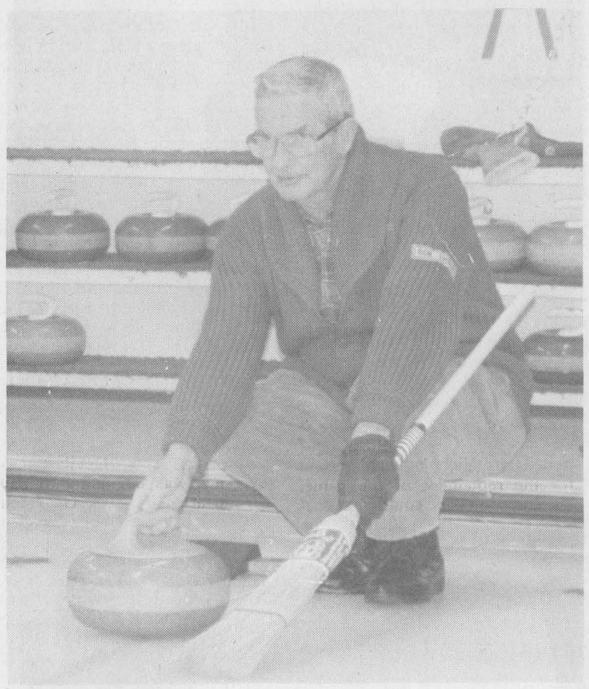


Invitationals

The Morrisburg Figure Skating Club will host it's Invitationals this weekend featuring some 100 skaters. Pictured above are the members of the Morrisburg Club who will be competing. Pictured above from front to back they are, Bradley Thompson, Michael Whittle, Kyle Gervais, Laura Baker, Ashli Shaver, Barbi Law, Liam Martin and Brian Law. Jane Locke was absent when the photo was taken. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



Parnell Cup

The Morrisburg Curling Club hosted the Parnell Cup last Wednesday afternoon. Up against some steep competition our local team did well. Pictured above, Iroquois resident Ron Emberg prepares to throw his rock against the Cornwall Two Rink. The Morrisburg Rink was Skipped by H. Eamon and members included, Lead G. Garlough, second R. Centen and third R. Emberg.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey

McEwan, Hare absences felt as Lions lose pair

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Injuries have plagued the Lions thus far and as a result Morrisburg has dropped from third to fourth in league standings.

"You can't win hockey games with two of your best out of the line-up," stated Coach Morrow early Tuesday morning. "I won't rush any of the injured players, but it's definitely frustrating."

McEwan who was injured in a game against Alexandria along with one of the Lions key defencemen, Mark Donnelly, who was injured in a game against Char Lan, could possibly be back in uniform for Friday night's game against the Glens, but Hare won't be back until the middle of December.

"Andrew and Mark will be out at practice tonight, but I'm not sure if they'll play Friday," said the Coach.

The Lions lost both games last week, one against Char Lan and one against the basement dwelling Kemptville 73's, allowing the Winchester Hawks to gain ground and capture third place.

"When we're at full strength we need 100 per cent from everyone, when you're missing three of your best players you need 150 per cent. We've got a few guys who have been working out there, but we also have a few who have not, and that's what's been hurting us the most," explained Coach Morrow.

The high point in this disastrous situation has been the play of the three Midgets Morrow has brought up.

"Comfort, MacEachern, and Tryon have played well," said Morrow who had high praise for the boys. "Last week they played Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and then had a tournament on Sunday. That's a lot of hockey in one week and they did a great job for us."

Ben Comfort, picked up three goals in his two games with the Lions, Sheldon Tryon picked up an assist in Char Lan, and Shawn MacEachern had a goal for Morrisburg.

If the Lions were to win last Wednesday they would have had to have shut down the Rebels leading line.

Marc Bellemare, centring Denis St. Jean and Pete St. Jean, have picked up a total of 166 points for the Rebels this year and as of the 18th of November, held down three of the top five positions in the league point race.

In the Rebels 10-5 win over the Lions, Bellemare and the St. Jean's, picked up a total of 14 points in their quest for scoring supremacy.

The Rebels kicked off the scoring with two from Denis St. Jean and before the period was over, Bobby Bowles and D.T. Paluski each added singles.

Down by four with less than a minute to play in the first, Ben Comfort deeked Brett Thompson to put the Lions on the board, and catching Char Lan off guard, Mike McAllister hammered one home with less than 30 seconds remaining.

Obviously not taking the Lions period ending resurgence lightly, the Rebels hit hard in the second scoring another three in a row to move ahead by five.

Shawn MacEacheran went to the net for the Lions late in the period, but that was all Morrisburg could find.

The Lions kicked off the third with a goal from Dave Waddell, but Pete St. Jean and Marc Bellemare each added one to the Rebels increasing tally.

Andrew Barrie scored for Morrisburg when Tryon and Tim Casselman set him up with less than three minutes to play, but, with 51 seconds left, Denis St. Jean picked up this fourth of the night to end the scoring.

"We didn't play that bad," said Morrow recapping the Wednesday night loss, "We just couldn't find the net."

The Friday night loss didn't seem to surprise the Coach either.

"When you're playing a team that's lower in the standings it's usually a harder game to win because they want it more."

The 73's put the stick to a slow moving Morrisburg team early in the first period scoring the only three goals of the frame.

The Lions, picking up a bit of speed in the second, capitalized once when Josh Gowsell and Shawn Hummell sent Chad White to the net, but Kemptville dashed the Lions' hopes with a goal less than a minute later.

With 5:29 remaining in the second Ben Comfort hit for the Lions to end the scoring in the second.

In the dying minutes of the middle frame the Lions seemed to have a renewed life and when they came out in the third, it was a different team which emerged from the Den.

However, despite keeping the puck in the Kemptville end for the better part of the period, luck was not with the Lions as disappointed fans watched the puck slam off the post and crossbar numerous times throughout.

McAllister managed to score once more for Morrisburg, but that, as they say, "Was all she wrote!"

Curling Club enjoys winning streak

Morrisburg Curling Club teams were enjoying a winning streak this past weekend. Skips Mike Brunt, Brooke Leightizer and Ian McGillis had reason to be happy with their performance, and that of their teams.

Brunt, Spencer Cooper, Josh Adams and Tim Cook defeated teams from the Recreation Association (R.A.) Ottawa in a knockout competition this past weekend.

These Junior players under 17 years of age, now move to the Canada Games Regional level where they will be pitted against teams from Barrie/Toronto and east to the boarder.

Completing the weekend winning cycle were Leightizer, Nellie Leightizer, Allan Harriman and Pat Hare who won a place in the "A" division and came home from Russell with the Gamble Cup.

McGillis' team of Nancy Skakum, Bernie Brunt and Nancy Barkley, took the other honours of the day by winning the "B" division.

The Gamble Cup was introduced in 1981 by Jim and Mable Gamble with Morrisburg, Metcalfe, Russell and Winchester taking turns as host club. Mable Gamble was a spectator throughout the day, and graciously presented the Cup.

Morrisburg's first win was in 1992 when Ian McGillis and teammates won the coveted "Gamble".

The Senior Men's Parnell trophy was won, Wednesday November 17, by the Lancaster team of Tony Wettering, Les Wert, Marvin Sparey and Peter Leslie. A close second was Prescott's Bern Kirkby, George Myers, Doug Rowe and Mike Skakum.

Midgets drop two

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Shawn MacEachern hammered home the Midget Lions only goal last Monday night as Morrisburg hosted South Grenville.

MacEachern blasted a pass from teammates Sheldon Tryon and Anthony Orlicky, past the S.G. netman, Darnell Poulin, with 10:09 remaining in the second period.

At that point in the game the Lions were only down by three, but S.G. applied the pressure and before the game was over, picked up another 6 in their 9-1 victory.

In Prescott on the 16th the game was considerably closer.

South Grenville opened the scoring in the first, but Morrisburg answered with one in the second when Brad Nelson hit Tim Donnelly with a breaking pass to tie the game.

The Rangers regained the lead with two late period goals, but the Lions battled back scoring another halfway through the third.

Orlicky brought the Lions to within one of tying things up, but the S.G. netman, Byron Harnum was hot and stoned Morrisburg for the remainder of the game.

Despite the two losses, Morrisburg did not come away from this past week's action empty handed.

In Char Lan Sunday the Lions captured the B side of a Midget A tournament.

Morrisburg defeated Cornwall in the semi-finals and Alexandria in the final to capture the "B" Championship title.

Trail Wardens course held locally on weekend

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

For the some 80,000 plus snowmobile enthusiasts across the province, this week's forecast could not be better.

Snow, Snow, Snow.

Sunday morning and into the afternoon, local snowmobile enthusiasts gathered at the Riverside Recreation Facility to take part in a Trail Wardens Course sponsored by the Williamsburg Snowmobile Club.

Winston Goodman, Arnold Williams and Ross Edmonstone, provided the information needed to become a Trail Warden as the 50 plus registrants listened intently.

The job of the Trail Warden is to enforce within the limitations of the law, the Property to Trespass Act and the Occupiers Liability Act.

"Each local club select members to supervise the trails," explained the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs' Vice President Winston Goodman.

"These people take the course which runs from four to five hours and then it's up to them to patrol the trails and enforce the rules and regulations of snowmobiling."

Winston was quick to point out that the Trail Wardens are not in the field in a policing capacity, but rather to make sure the trails are safe and their main function is one of public relations.

According to Winston it's a system that works and in recent years the complaints of landowners has decreased dramatically.

The participants in the program are briefed on the motor snow act, which is similar to the highway traffic act, and are also given a guide addressing code of conduct.

"We also explain the funding process so our members can answer questions the general public might have," added Winston.

When the government removed their recreation funding in 1981, the OFSC became obligated to look after the trails across the province.

The money the government collects for snowmobile registration is simply another tax and the OFSC does not see any of that money.

"That's why we issue a trail permit," explained Winston.

The money raised by the OFSC helps to keep the some 35,000 kilometres of trails open and rideable during the season and off season.

When you purchase a trail permit you are actually purchasing the permission to ride on other person's property.

"We sign an agreement with the landowners and the 284 snowmobile clubs in the province for the use of their land. By issuing the trail permit we are extending that privilege to the individuals who use the trails."

Locally snowmobiling has become a popular winter pastime and in the past three years this region has experienced an 80 per cent increase in members.

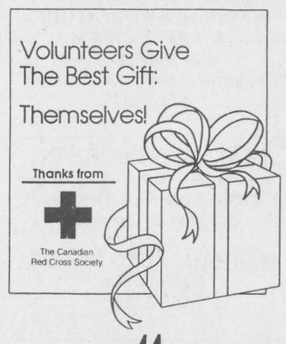
The economic benefits of this winter recreation can be found in the small communities across the province where snowmobiles purchase their goods, as Winston so aptly put it, "When they arrive the only thing they're carrying is their wallet."

On the down side, there have been fatalities as a result of alcohol consumption and speed, so in conclusion Winston wanted to remind everyone to ride safe and ride sober, and have a great season.



Rough week for Lions

Even the best falter. Plagued by injuries the Morrisburg Jr. B Lions had a rough time last week. Travelling to Char Lan Wednesday, the Rebels doubled Morrisburg 10-5. Back at home on Friday the basement dwelling Kemptville 73's managed an upset against the mighty cats. This was the scene for the better part of the third as the Lions pressed hard but could not capitalize. The 73's' net was definitely thanking the posts following the game! *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



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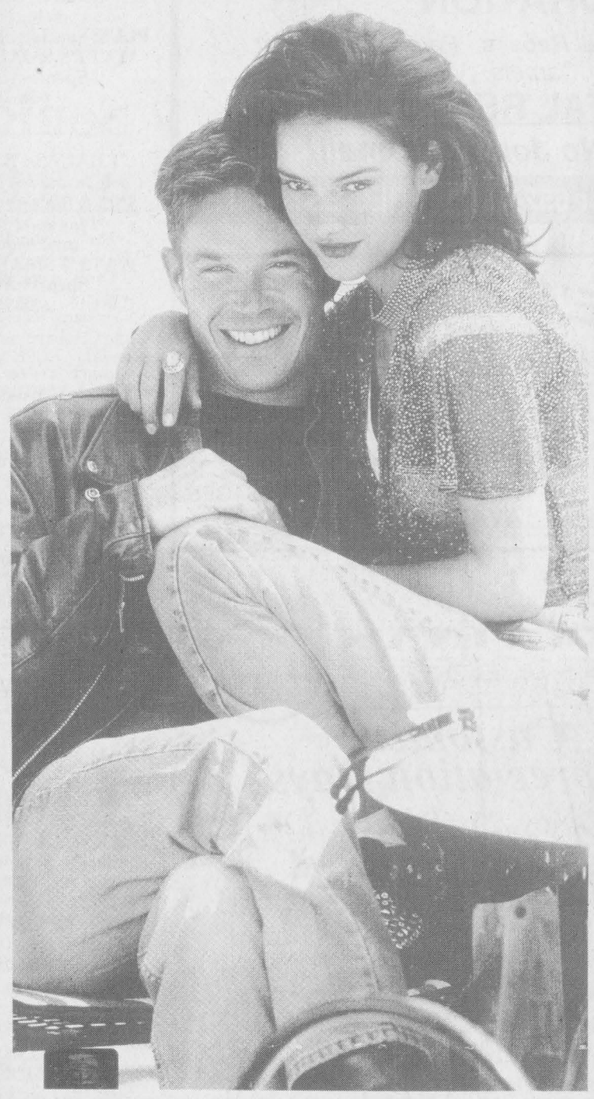

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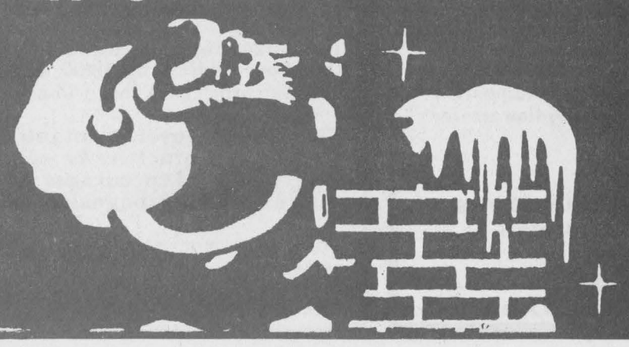

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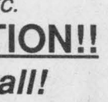
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Sincerely,
Jerry & Marian Michalicka
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R.C.L. BR. 370, IROQUOIS: On behalf of the executive and members of the Iroquois Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, I would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for your help and assistance in our Remembrance Day Memorial Service. Special thanks to Reverend Barr, Kenneth Chang and Sarah Charbot for assisting me with the program. Thanks to the Iroquois Fire Dept., Lions Club, boys' and girls' clubs, and any others that helped to make the day a memorable one. Thanks to the Iroquois Chieftain for their wonderful news coverage. Wishing you all the best in the coming season.
Thanks to one and all, H.L. Roberts
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be **Dec. 13 at 7 p.m.** For those wishing to join us at the **Shanleywood Restaurant,** please call the convenor, **Jessie Geurkink by Dec. 1st.** Please make and wrap a Christmas tree ornament for the Roll Call Exchange.

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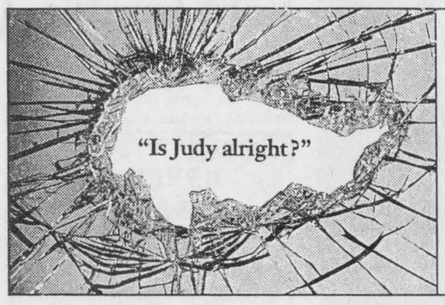

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Wedding Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lee, of Iroquois, are pleased to announce the marriage of their son *Frank to Cyndy,* daughter of *Mrs. Pat Franklin,* of Toronto. Frank and Cyndy were married on Saturday, September 11, 1993 at St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church, Iroquois, and are now residing in Toronto.

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Ben Wicks visits Morrisburg

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A dynamic person with wit not found in many, Ben Wicks amused and amazed all who visited last Thursday while he signed autographs in his newest book, "My Kid on Drugs? Never."

The book, aimed at parents, takes the reader through the various problems parents and children encounter when dealing with different types of addiction.

The book came to life when a friend of his, Mark Nussbaum, suggested he reach out to those parents in need of help.

Three months in the making, Wicks found it challenging but rewarding.

"The money raised from the sale of the book goes toward Drug Awareness, and it's something that parents can keep around the house," said Wicks.

Born a block from London Bridge, he left school at the age of 14 and has worked at some 30 different jobs during his lifetime.

Ben emigrated to Canada with his wife Doreen in 1957 when a friend who was a trombone player in Calgary suggested he join him.

"If he (Ben's friend), had been in Melboure (Australia), we would have moved there," said Wicks with a smile.

As a syndicated journalist, he has written on Haiti and Biafra, and has lived with the rebels of northern Ethiopia covering Africa's longest war.

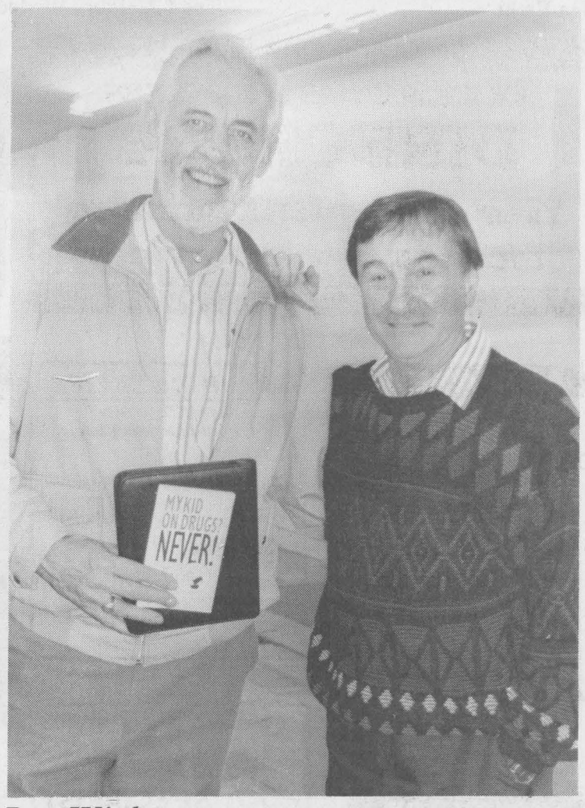
In 1986 Wicks was presented with Canada's highest civilian award, the Order of Canada. His wife also received the Order of Canada in 1989 for her work with children in the Third World, making them one of the few couples in Canada to be so honoured.

He believes that today's generation of young people live in one of the hardest times, mounting hurdles his generation never had to deal with.

And as a result he finds it understandable that children might feel the need to escape through substance abuse yet unacceptable.

"This book is a very useful tool as a way of presenting the most severe of problems," said Ben.

The author of 17 books and illustrator of six children's books, he is a dynamic speaker who has motivated audiences throughout North America and Britain.



Ben Wicks

Pictured above, Ben Wicks was in Morrisburg last week to meet the people and sign autographs. His new book, "My Kid on Drugs? Never!", has been doing well across the country. Pictured with Mr. Wicks is Morrisburg Reeve Gord McGregor who stopped by to have his copy autographed. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Remembrance Day competition winners

Branch 370 Iroquois, of the Royal Canadian Legion, has announced the 1993 winners of the 1993 Canadian Legion Remembrance Competitions. Dr. Peter Playfair was extremely pleased with the number of entries which were well in excess of 150 in the poster contest.

In past years, an average number of poster entries was about 100, so the increase is significant. As usual, Dr. Playfair noted, that there were a good number received from Dixon's Corners Public School, but good representation was received from all schools, making for an interesting competition for sure!

Literary

Junior Essay - 1. Amy Sullivan, DCPS; 2. Amy Simpson, NVPS; 3. Rebecca Hollands, NVPS; and Hon. Mentions went to Louise Hoogenboom NVPS, Charity Benson DCPS, and Crystal Fulton DCPS.

Junior Poem - 1. Adriana Hoogenboom, NVPS; 2. Corey Barkley, DCPS; 3. Sarah Markell, DCPS; and Hon. Mentions went to Louise Hoogenboom NVPS, Morgan A. Scott NVPS, and Amy Simpson NVPS.

Intermediate Essay - 1. Sheri Adamson, NVPS; 2. Erinn Foley, St. Cecilia; 3. Laura Barkley, IPS; and Hon. Mentions went to Jillian Kennedy NVPS, Cheryl Jones NVPS, and Elizabeth Tucker NVPS.

Intermediate Poem - 1. Adam Shane, NVPS; 2. Alex Chan, SDHS; 3. Saskia Jarvis, SDHS; and Hon. Mentions went to Karla Leightizer IPS, James Paradis St. Cecilia, and Tricia Weagant St. Cecilia.

Senior Essay - 1. Wendy Weagant, SDHS; Cheryl Crowder, SDHS; and Steven Derouchie, SDHS.

Senior Poem - 1. Philip Pietersma, SDHS; 2. Judith Schraner, SDHS; 3. Jennifer Omond, SDHS; and Hon Mention went to Ken Hartle, SDHS.

Poster

Seniors black & white - 1. Fred Liezert, SDHS.

Seniors colour - 1. Candice Desparois, SDHS OAC; 2. Sydney Markell, SDHS SL109.

Intermediate black and white - 1. Duncan Christie, NVPS; 2. Curtis Kates, IPS; 3. Lance Fader, IPS; and Hon. Mentions went to Sheri Adamson, Rhonda Sherrer, Linda O'Brien and Cecil MacNeil all of NVPS.

Intermediate colour - 1. Dana Summers, IPS; 2. Angie Thompson, IPS; 3. Stephanie Loughlin, NVPS; and Hon. Mentions went to Amber Mooney of NVPS, and Amy Frechette, Janet Brunt and Sharma Moran of St. Cecilia.

Junior black & white - 1. Calvin Collison, DCPS; 2. Shannon Baldwin, DCPS; 3. Richard Groniger, St. Cecilia; and Hon. Mentions went to Adriana Hoogenboom NVPS, Greg Cooper and Jessica Hanes both of IPS.

Junior colour - 1. David Freire, DCPS; 2. Derek Swank, IPS; 3. Lisa Martel, DCPS; Hon. Mentions went to Alana Kerkhof St. Cecilia, Jessica Wagner NVPS, and Owen Hill IPS.

Awards will be presented in December. Congratulations to all the winners!

WDMH Auxiliary news

by: Carol Allan
Press Reporter

The November meeting of the W.D.M.H. Auxiliary began with the great news delivered by the treasurer, Graham Barkley, that our bazaar netted just over $8,000.00 for the hospital.

Roll call was answered by eleven members from Chesterville with Doris R. Cross reporting that their unit will be having a bake sale on December 4 (10 to 12) at the Community Hall.

Evelyn Cowan reported for Golden Valley and brought in Crerar's donation toward the bazaar.

Edith Baker reporting more donations from Morewood.

Dorothy Houze, Morrisburg Unit Director, brought in 4 lap robes and bed socks for patients in 1 East. How grateful we are for our faithful knitters!

Margaret Johnstone reported $1,000.00 in donations from Cass Bridge-Maple Ridge Unit after a recent canvas!

Betty Barton reported 223 hours worked in the Gift Shop and that all the Christmas decorations are now on display, so come and trim your tree from the Gift Shop!

The Auxiliary's Sunshine Circle is planning a busy December for patients in 1 East. The hospital has donated money for gifts for each patient. On December 14th the Osgoode Men's Choir will be presenting their annual concert between 10 and 11 a.m.

On December 21st will be the Christmas Party in 1 East complete with a lovely tree, presents, Santa's visit and lunch co-ordinated by Eveyln Cowan. We could use help from family members, friends and volunteers to make this a special time. On December 28th the Swenson Family will be presenting a program of Christmas music.

Volunteer co-ordinator, Edna Levere, reported 204 hours worked in October. She also announced that the hospital administration and auxiliary would be hosting an "Appreciation Christmas Tea" for all volunteers on Tuesday, December 14th at 11:30 a.m. in the conference room at the hospital.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be our Christmas luncheon at the Williamsburg Park Lane Senior Centre on December 9th at noon with business meeting to follow.

There will be no meeting in January.

CWL hears about Hospice

The Catholic Women's League, Morrisburg/Iroquois, hosted special guest Dr. Andy Thomas at their November meeting in Morrisburg. Dr. Thomas, a Member of the Board of the Dundas County Hospice, gave a presentation to some thirty-three members and their guests on the topic of Palliative Care.

Emphasizing the need for more than just administration of medicines for the terminally ill, Dr. Thomas discussed how the palliative care program provided a fuller form of healing; how faith, family and friends could combine to bring harmony and peace into the life of the patient and relatives. The palliative care program of Dundas County Hospice is always looking for prospective volunteers, Dr. Thomas said, as there is a real need for community support and involvement.

Dr. Thomas' presentation comes at an opportune time as the CWL is promoting a celebration of the sanctity of life for the Advent season. Each week the Rosary and prayers will be said in the two churches, St. Cecilia's on Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m., St. Mary's on Fridays, 3 p.m., keeping in mind the sacredness of human life from the moment of conception to the moment of natural death.

Also on the evening's agenda was notice of the annual Parish Dance, Saturday, November 27, that the CWL provides the late luncheon for, CWL Christmas presents for the shut-ins of the parish, disbursement of funds for community help groups and the CWL Christmas Dinner to be held at the Howard Johnson Hotel, Monday, December 6. New members especially are encouraged to attend as the dinner is the time when membership pins are given out.

This was the last meeting for the CWL for 1993; meetings will resume in January 1994 with guest speaker John McAllister giving a presentation on the parish mission in Santo Domingo. The St. Mary's/St. Cecilia's Catholic Women's League wishes the staff at the newspaper and all the readers a very happy and holy Christmas and all the best in the New Year!

Corporation of The Village of Iroquois
652-4422
NOTICE BOARD

LARGE ITEM COLLECTION DATE
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1993

IROQUOIS RECREATION COMMITTEE IS NOW SEEKING TENDERS

Tenders are now being accepted for flooding and maintenance of Iroquois Rink.

All tenders to be delivered to the Clerk's Office in Iroquois by **4:00 p.m. sharp December 10, 1993.**

Recreation Committee
c/o Clerk's Office

1993 PROPERTY ASSESSMENT

Attention Property Owners and Tenants in the Village of Iroquois and the Townships of Matilda and Williamsburg.

As requested by your council, all properties in your municipality have been reassessed.

A "Notice of Property Valuation" has been mailed to all property owners and tenants. Your Notice shows the new assessed value of your property.

Your 1994 municipal and school taxes will be based on this value.

An explanation of the reassessment, the dates of special Information Open Houses, and details on how to appeal your assessment are included with the Notice.

The 1993 assessment roll, which lists the assessed value of each property in your municipality, will be delivered to your municipal clerk on **December 21, 1993.** The final date for appealing your 1993 assessment to the Assessment Review Board is **January 11, 1994.** There is a fee for filing an appeal.

If you need more information about your assessment, please call the assessment office. The number is in the Blue Pages of your telephone directory, under assessment or property assessment.

If you need more information about appealing, please call the Assessment Review Board. The number is in the Blue Pages or can be obtained from the assessment office.

Ontario

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE

Calendar winners

Nov. 14/93 - $25. - M. Morrison, Stittsville.

Nov. 15/93 - $25. - Joyce Garlough, Cornwall.

Nov. 16/93 - $25. - Marion Reid, Carleton Place.

Nov. 17/93 - $25. - Mrs. Lillian MacIver, Ottawa.

Nov. 18/93 - $25. - Emile Bough, Cornwall.

Nov. 19/93 - $25. - Louise Denis, Cornwall.

Nov. 20/93 - $50. - Audrey Lewis, Morrisburg.



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TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

COMPREHENSIVE ZONING BY-LAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of Matilda will hold a public meeting pursuant to section 34(12) of the Planning Act on **Wednesday, December 15, 1993 at 7:30 p.m.** in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Offices, Brinston, Ontario, for the purpose of considering a new Comprehensive Zoning By-law.

In early 1993, the Ministry of Municipal Affairs approved the new Official Plan of the Township of Matilda. In order to implement this Plan, Council authorized the preparation of a new Zoning By-law to update and replace the Township's original 1980 Zoning By-law. It will affect all land within the Township.

In addition to the formal public meeting scheduled for the evening, an informal Open House will be held in the same location from **3:30 to 5:30 p.m.** on the same day. This will provide interested persons with an opportunity to examine the By-law and to meet with the Township Planner and ask questions.

Any person may attend the public meeting and or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposal.

Additional information relating to the proposed By-law is available at the Municipal Offices during regular office hours.

Dated this 24th day of November, 1993.

Mr. W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Matilda
Municipal Office
Box 40
Brinston, Ontario
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(613) 652-4403

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MORRISBURG PLAZA **543-3717**

LAKESHORE DRIVE, MORRISBURG - This spacious four bedroom home offers the added advantage of an attractive and well designed two bedroom apartment, suitable for an extended family suite, or as a source of income. Well located property -- priced to sell. Asking $160,000. (5538)

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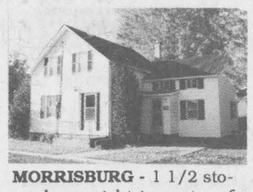
OPEN HOUSE

DATE: **Sunday, November 28th, 1993**
TIME: **2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.**
LOCATION: **5 Carman Road, Iroquois**

TASTEFULLY DECORATED STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME- This semi side split features large kitchen with built-in dishwasher and patio doors to deck, three bedrooms, beautifully decorated family room with cedar wainscotting. **ASKING $82,000.00.** MLS



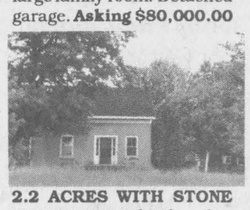
BEAUTIFUL RIVER VIEW - Eat-in kitchen with pantry and corner window, large living room, three bedrooms, hardwood floors. Must be seen. **Asking $119,000.00**



MORRISBURG - 1 1/2 storey home right in centre of town, recently renovated eat-in kitchen with closet for laundry facilities, living room, large family room. Detached garage. **Asking $80,000.00**



MATILDA TOWNSHIP - Large eat-in kitchen, double living room, laundry and powder room on main floor. Five bedrooms and 4 pc. bath upstairs. Approximately 4 acres. **Asking $70,000.00**



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The spookiest of the lot

Jigger's had a great turn out on Halloween and the costumes were fabulous. Some imaginations definitely ran rampant in honour of this evening! From left to right, the Mummy, the little She-Devil (oops, sorry Kathy), a witch (you too, Susan!), and Mr. and Mrs. Wizard.

Photo courtesy of Jiggers

Hazardous waste meeting planned

The SD&G Waste Management Master Plan and the Township of Roxborough Waste Management Committee are jointly hosting an information meeting for SD&G municipalities on ways to collect household hazardous waste on Tuesday, November 30, 1993 at the Avonmore Community Centre from 11 a.m. to noon.

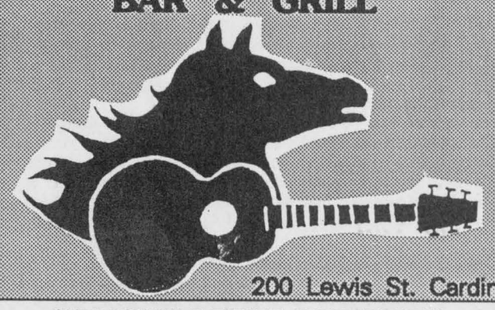
Guest speaker at the meeting will be Joe Davis, General Manager of the Kingston Area Recycling Corporation who will bring with him a mobile household hazardous waste collection truck used successfully in the Kingston area. The refitted Canada Dry truck is used to collect household hazardous waste from different sites.

"Many of our municipalities, as well as the Master Plan, are receiving regular inquiries from SD&G residents about how to safely dispose of household hazardous waste. The problem is that the regular household hazardous waste collection days are very expensive. Kingston's mobile unit might be one answer," says Master Plan co-ordinator Anne MacGillivray. "It's too hard for all our municipalities to go to Kingston to see the unit and talk to Mr. Davis, so he has kindly offered to be our guest at an information session here."

The session is an information session only. There will be no collection of household hazardous waste that day.

For more information call Anne MacGillivray at 938-6112 or 1-800-267-2538 if you're long distance.

THE RED STALLION SALOON
BAR & GRILL



200 Lewis St. Cardinal

ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24TH - KARAOKE NIGHT 9PM-1AM
THURSDAY, NOV. 25TH - T.J. THOMAS & DIAMONDBACK - 9PM-1AM
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NOV. 26TH & 27TH- ROLL 'N THUNDER 9PM - 1AM - SATURDAY MATINEE
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JIGGERS
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"ELVIS"
performing
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
November 25th, 26th, 27th
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA
652-4805
N24-1tc

The Friendship Group of St. Andrew's and St. James' Presbyterian Church, Cardinal
will hold its
ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, CRAFTS, KNITTED GOODS, BAKE SALE AND LUNCHEON
Saturday, November 27th
Church Hall
10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Serving lunch of Chili, Homemade Turkey Soup, Rolls, Sweet Breads, Tea and Coffee
Adults $3.00; Children under 12 $1.50; Preschoolers FREE
"Come and do your Christmas Shopping Early!"
N24-1tp

A SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN
Dealing with
"The Change of Life"
will continue on
Wednesday, December 1st at 7:30 p.m. in the Brinston United Church
Guest Speaker will be:
Dr. David Kaufman speaking on family communications and relationships
"To go gray or not to go gray"
For more information phone Rev. Angela Bailey, 652-4997
N17-2tc

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Waste Management Master Plan Public Liaison Committee
will hold its
REGULAR MEETING
Thursday, December 2, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. at the OMAF Office in Avonmore
Agenda items include:
Discussion of screening criteria for landfill and proposal for a reuse centre in SD&G
ALL meetings open to the public of SD&G
For more information, please call Anne MacGillivray, Study Co-ordinator, at 938-6112 or if long distance toll-free at 1-800-267-2538
N24-1tc

PARKS OF THE ST. LAWRENCE Staff Association
CHRISTMAS DANCE
Saturday, December 11, 1993 at Morrisburg Legion
Social Hour - 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Music (Bruce McKinnon)
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
$7.50 per person
N24-3tc

BREAKFAST WITH SANTA!
Morrisburg Figure Skating Club
will be holding its annual
PANCAKE BREAKFAST
with Santa on
Saturday, November 27, 1993 at Morrisburg Civic Centre
8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
13 and over $4.00; Seniors $3.00; 12 and under $2.00
N17-2tc

OPEN HOUSE
in honour of
Martin & Klara Verburg
60th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Saturday, December 4, 1993 at the Community Christian Reformed Church at Dixon's Corners
from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Best Wishes Only
N24-1tp

Local poet has work published

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"The Coming of Dawn," a treasury of today's poetry compiled by the National Library of Poetry in the state of Maryland, has published an original poem by Crystal Collison, of Brinston. The beautiful, hard-bound book boasts an impressive selection to be included in for a first attempt at being published.

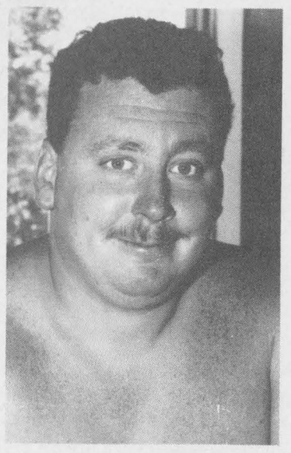
Crystal, 15, has written poetry for three years, and has compiled an inventory of some 30 compositions. A grade ten student at Seaway District High School, Crystal feels poetry is a release for emotions; she must be moved to write. Her choice to send in "Is This Love," was reinforced by her mom, Madeline, who felt this was her best.

If she is sparked by emotion, it is no wonder that Crystal's writings detail love, death and freedom, all subjects with darker sides that can also have positive connotations.

"It usually just comes to me," she says, adding that her published piece took about half-hour total to write. Sometimes it has taken up to two hours from start to finish.

Crystal finished as a semi-finalist, and her entry will also be entered in the National Library of Poetry's North American Open Poetry Contest which awards over $12,000 in prizes annually.

Is This Love
Sitting here thinking about the times we've been together,
Sharing the happy and upsetting times forever,
Now knowing everyday draws you nearer,
A teardrop from acknowledgement of fear,
A fear of one day losing you,
A love so blue but yet so true,
Everytime I hear your faraway voice,
The sound of your voice shuts down the noise,
A voice inside my head,
Combines with the tears I've shed,
Why do I care so much about you?
You're the one who helped me through,
The good times and the bad,
Life can be upsetting and sad,
Life is like a door you can open and go through it,
Or you can close it and throw away the key.
-Crystal Collison



HAPPY BIRTHDAY
From the Women in your Life!!

Teachers send strong message

On November 22, the Elementary Teachers of the Leeds and Grenville County Board of Education voted 96 per cent to reject the Board's final offer, which was presented to the teachers on Monday, November 15.

The rejection represents the clear, unified voice of the Leeds-Grenville elementary teachers telling the Board, most emphatically, that their final offer was not acceptable.

This overwhelming majority demonstrates the tremendous pulling together of teachers from all areas of Leeds-Grenville to send the Board the strong message that salary rollbacks, staff cuts and the forfeiting of numerous outstanding grievances will not be tolerated.

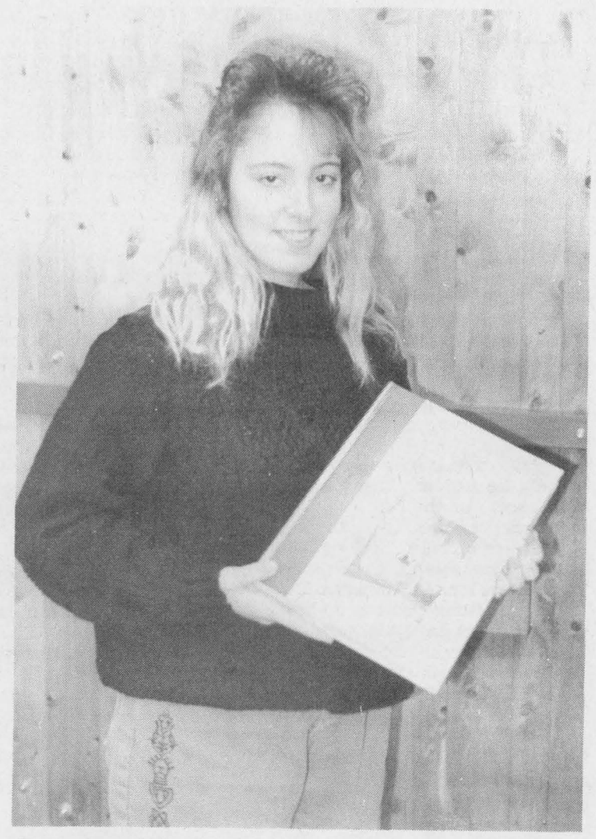
"The unity and level of frustration felt by the teachers are very evident with the results of this vote. The teachers have spoken and the Board must listen by negotiating a fair settlement," Barbara Sargent, President of the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario said.

"The teachers have reacted very strongly to the actions of the Board," Ontario Public School Teachers' Federation President Gene Lewis said. "Surely the Board will realize that respect, integrity and the professional dignity of teachers must be maintained in order to continue to ensure a productive educational system."

For further information contact Barbara Sargent at 1-800-268-7205 or Gene Lewis at 1-800-268-7221.

Bridge Winners

The winners of the November 17th, bridge party were first, Garnet Empey, second Uylond Nicholson, and third went to Jim McGinn. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.



Poet published

Crystal Collison has been writing poetry for three years and at the age of 15 has found herself as a semi-finalist in an American national contest, and published. Quite an accomplishment. Crystal is in grade ten at Seaway District High School.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

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CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY!!

The fun starts at 2 p.m. with entertainment by Roy Cottee, Magician, from Ottawa.
"FREE ADMISSION" FOR ALL!!
SANTA will come HO-HOing into the Civic Centre at 2:45 p.m. with treats for the youngsters and will listen to everyone's Christmas Wish List!
SEE YOU ALL THERE
(Don't disappoint Santa!)
Sponsored by the Summer Festival Committee

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Pastor: Rev. J. Ross Thomson
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Dunbar - St. Luke's
Sunday's - 9:15 a.m.
Williamsburg - St. Peter's
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Everyone Welcome

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

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rector the Rev. Harry Brown
Sunday, November 28
Advent 1
8:00 St. James Holy Communion
9:30 St. James Family Eucharist
11:00 St. Johns Choral Eucharist
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

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

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Angela Bailey
Sunday, November 28
Brinston - 9:45
Hulbert-Valley - 11:15

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

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.

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Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
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Phone: 652-2400
9:30a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
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Corner of Second St. & Shanly Rd.

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

Winchester Theatre
NOVEMBER 26 & 27
Friday & Saturday
One Show 7:30 p.m.
"THE BEVERLEY HILLBILLIES"
Starring Dabney Coleman & Cloris Leachman
Next Week Dec. 3 & 4
"Cool Runnings"

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

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Every Thursday Night
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
$500.00 Minimum
Jackpot goes every week
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Games start at 7:00 p.m.
Bonanza - Nevada
Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club
Sorry - No admission under 18 years of age
*Special $1000. JACKPOT December 2, 1993!

SENIORS' FUN AND GAMES DAYS
Starting Thursday, November 25, 1993 and each Thursday thereafter, from 1 o'clock on
There will be darts, shuffleboard, cards, time of fellowship
Occasional line dancing
Let's all make this a fun afternoon!
Open to ALL Seniors in Iroquois and District so come and bring a friend
H.L. Roberts,
Seniors' Co-ordinator

Dispute at Marina simmers between Council, resident

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Island Queen is at the heart of a simmering dispute between Iroquois council and Marine Service proprietor Ray Casselman.

It seems the pot is about to boil over.

Council has asked Casselman to remove his boat, Island Queen, from its docking spot along old Lock 25 (Iroquois Marina), and instead dock on the north wall. Councillors say he is trespassing on property that they are leasing from Ontario Hydro.

"To the best of my knowledge, he's squatted on Ontario Hydro property for the last 30 years," Councillor Clare Brown said in a telephone interview. "He's trespassing on our property."

Reeve John McAllister has also said the Island Queen is not in a good location and should be moved.

"We (Council) feel the boat is a hindrance to traffic to get in and out of the lagoon. Plus, we want control. We want him to put the boat where we want him to, or rather where we can both mutually agree to put it," McAllister said.

"We don't want him to move out. We want him to recognize we have the lease."

Council has offered Casselman another free docking spot, with an electrical power hook-up, for his lifetime or the lifetime of his vessel.

However, Casselman is refusing to move, unless he can be guaranteed a 99-year lease for his new docking spot. He wants to leave his boat, and marine and laundry business, to his four children.

"They offered me a spot with free water and free hydro, to me for my lifetime," he said. "But what are my children going to do (when I'm gone). They'll turn around and have to fight with them (council) again."

McAllister said council was not willing to give him a 99-year lease.

"We're not going to do that," he said. "He no longer needs that location to operate his business and we're prepared to make concessions to him given the circumstances of the past."

"Essentially he can go on doing what he's been doing, for the rest of his life."

Councillor Brown, however, is not certain the proposal they made in June is still on the table.

"If he came to council on bended knee and wanted to accept it, then it would still go back to council to decide," he said. "Technically, I believe it (the proposal) is withdrawn."

The Island Queen, which has been used for chartering and servicing Seaway ships, is in the water year-round. A bubbling system keeps ice from forming too close to the steel vessel.

Casselman has docked his 50-foot long boat along the south-side of the old Lock 25 for the past 30 years. However, he has not had a written lease from Ontario Hydro to be on the property.

When he started, he had approval from the Seaway to hook up electrical service to the lock building. He said he was told that's all he needed as a lease. His only cost for being on the property has been maintaining it.

The property, originally owned by the Seaway, was deeded to Ontario Hydro and leased to the Village of Iroquois several years ago. That's when the problems began.

Council is leasing the property as part of their future development plans for a marina and hotel expansion. The Island Queen is located between the marina and the proposed development of the Hadley property.

In an October 13 letter, council told Casselman to leave the property by October 31. He has not done so and is not planning to.

Casselman said he'd be willing to move his vessel to the lock's south bank, west at the edge of the basin. There he wouldn't be blocking the waterway.

McAllister said they may be looking at police action to evict him if he doesn't soon show willingness to cooperate.

"I don't know what choice they (Ontario Hydro) have. He won't leave it. He won't respond. We've given him several deadlines by which we wanted him to respond or (give) an indication of his interest," McAllister said.

Casselman said he sees more to this dispute than just getting the Island Queen moved. He said he feels that council is against him living at Iroquois Point. He owns close to four acres of waterfront property in Matilda Township, estimated at close to $200,000 per acre.

"I think it's against me and me owning the land," he said.

"The big problem is that we are out here," he said. "If they'd get rid of me, they'd be as happy as hell."

However, McAllister said there is no personal vendetta against him on anyone's part.

"That (vendetta) has nothing to do with it frankly. I mean I envy him as an individual," he said. " I think he's got prime property."

"What we are trying to do is to gain access to property which was always waterfront and owned by the people of the Village of Iroquois. We feel that it should be used and have some common, communal usage and that's why we got the lease from Ontario Hydro."



Island Queen

Marine Service proprietor Ray Casselman and his boat Island Queen may soon be evicted from the docking spot along Lock 25, if an agreement between himself, the Village of Iroquois and Ontario Hydro is not soon reached. The Village now leases the property from Ontario Hydro. Casselman will only move his boat to another mutually chosen docking spot if he receives a 99-year lease from the Village. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Ownership of old lock building being debated

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A misunderstanding has arisen over the question of ownership of the 81-year-old lockmaster's building at Iroquois Point.

Ray Casselman plans to sell the building to Quebec's Lachine Canal if Iroquois doesn't soon show interest in obtaining it.

However, Reeve John McAllister said the building is not Casselman's to sell.

"It's not his to give. It came with the property," he said.

Over the last year, the Village of Iroquois has obtained a lease for the Iroquois Marina property from Ontario Hydro. The building sits on the old Lock 25 property.

"As far as we're concerned this building comes with the property and it has historical value," McAllister said. "We would like to maintain that, in the name of the people of the Village of Iroquois and area."

Casselman said he owns the building and is responsible for it.

"I had to own the building to get wiring for it," he said.

He has a 1960 St. Lawrence Seaway Authority certificate allowing him to install electrical power to the lock building. He said the Seaway gave him the responsibility for the building. The Seaway was going to burn the building down but he stopped them.

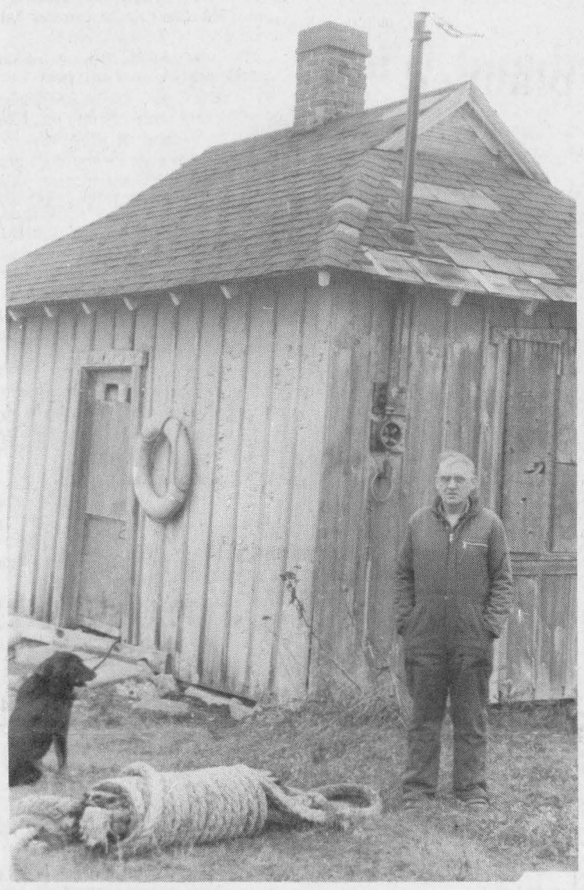
"If I hadn't have saved it, it would be long gone," he said.

Casselman has offered the building to Lachine for $600 per year.

"Councillor Clare Brown knows all about it," he said. "(I told him) a buck-a-year more and it's yours."

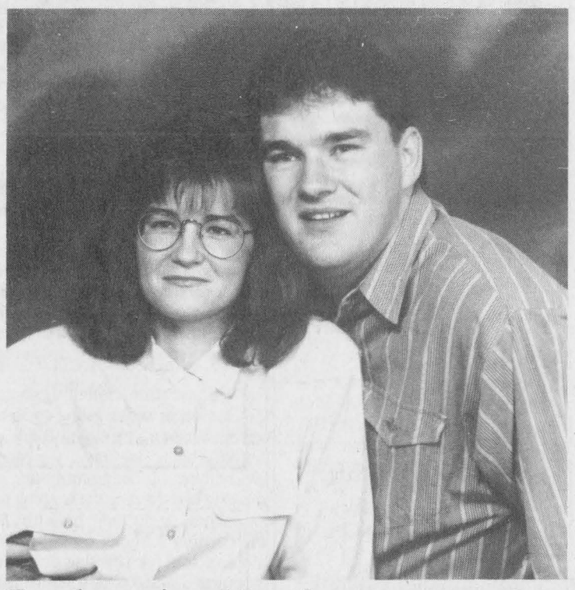
Council has not received a formal offer from Casselman.

"To the best of my knowledge Mr. Casselman has never offered the Corporation that building for sale and has never shown that he owns it," Brown said.



Heritage building

This 81-year-old building belonged to the lockmaster many years ago. Today, a misunderstanding exists over who owns it. Marine Service proprietor Ray Casselman says it is his, while Reeve John McAllister says it belongs to the Village of Iroquois as part of their lease with Ontario Hydro. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*



Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. William Dodge are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter *Stephanie Ann to Kent Smith*, son of *Mrs. Eleanor Smith and the late Mr. Garnet Smith*. The wedding is to take place on Saturday, December 4, 1993, at the Lakeshore United Church in Morrisburg.

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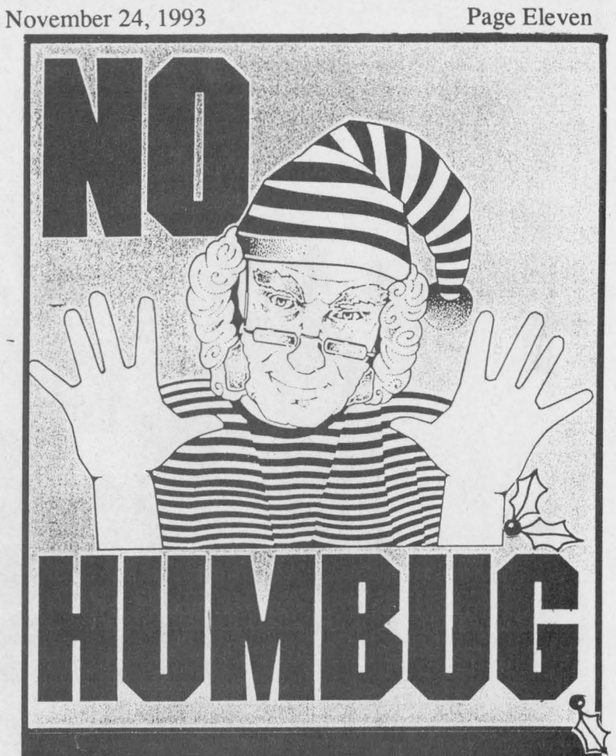

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New owners

Kiran and Iqbal Bath are the new owners of the Red and White grocery store. They took over the store from Yvette and Norm Rolland a week ago and are quickly learning the ins and outs of the business. The Baths previously worked and lived in Ottawa. They now reside in Brinston.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Spencerville Mill to be converted to an inn

by P.H.Nicol
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Eastern Ontario Heritage Foundation has accepted a developer's proposal to convert the old Spencerville Mill into an inn, restaurant, pub and artisan's showcase. The official announcement was made at a special meeting in the Edwardsburgh Township hall last Saturday afternoon.

About three dozen people showed up to hear architect Kent Muirhead of the firm Lankester Claxton Construction Ltd. outline the company's plans to revitalize the historic structure.

Mr. Muirhead noted that the mill stands at the gateway to the village of Spencerville. It is easily the largest building in the community, and has played a vital role in the village's history and economy. For these reasons, the mill is considered to be a landmark building, he said, and its historical characteristics must be maintained.

Its new name will be The Inn at Spencerville Mill.

He envisions the land between the mill and the main street being converted into a riverside park with the help and co-operation of the local municipal council.

The mill itself will be converted into a twelve room inn with areas for public congregation such as a restaurant and pub. As much as possible, he said, the facility must be available to the public.

Other schemes, such as converting the mill into a museum were considered, he said, but the bottom line is that there must be some profit in operating the business, or there is no point in establishing it. The conversion, which will begin in the spring of 1994, will take place in four phases.

The first order of business will be to stabilize the stone walls of the old mill while making sure to maintain the integrity of the building's post and beam construction. At this stage, the sheds currently attached to the building will be torn down so that the mill itself will once again be a stand-alone structure.

The next step will be the creation of a circular staircase to make all levels of the inn readily accessible and which will give the designers maximum flexibility in laying out the plans for the other features.

Next, they will build a main level restaurant overlooking the river. An Atrium will be built to take advantage of the natural light available to the site. The pub will also be on the main level.

The next step is to build a mezzanine overlooking the third floor. Mr. Muirhead pointed out that the current third floor ceilings are about twenty feet high, making it desirable to build the mezzanine in order to take better advantage of the area. Old windows which had been closed up and the installation of sky lights will brighten up this area of the building.

The final phase of reconstruction will see the long shed beside the mill converted into artisan's studios. The work of artists and craftsmen will fit in nicely with the image the inn is trying to project; combining modern conveniences with historical imperatives.

The fate of the mill's dam is still up in the air, however. Part of the reason, said Mr. Muirhead, is that no-one is sure who has jurisdiction over the dam. The Eastern Ontario Heritage Foundation has the land rights and the South Nation River Conservation Authority has jurisdiction over the water, he noted, but who will deem what can and cannot be done with the dam is unknown at the moment.

The session was then thrown open to a question and answer period.

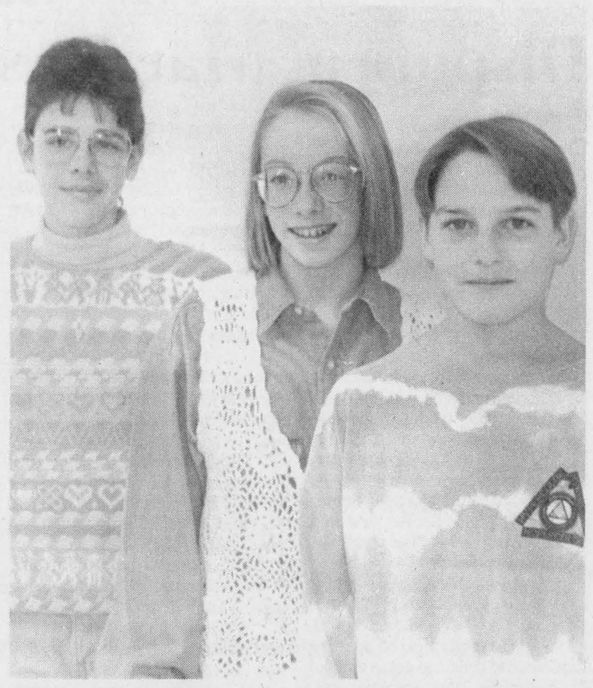
In answer to one question, Mr. Muirhead confirmed that the land between the inn and the main street will continue to be owned by the municipality, but he pointed out that his group was hoping to form some co-operative arrangement in order the landscape the area. Such municipal aid does not necessarily involve money, he noted.

Asked about the size of the building, Mr. Muirhead stated that the main mill is about 7,500 square feet with an additional 1,000 square feet for the shed. The creation of a mezzanine floor will increase the square footage of the inn, however. In the end, there will be twelve guest rooms with double beds, a restaurant which will seat seventy and a pub which will seat twenty. The history of the old mill will be incorporated into the decor of the inn, he suggested.

In answering a question about the proposed artisan's studios, Mr. Muirhead said that the hope was that people who came to see the arts and crafts produced there would avail themselves of the restaurant and pub as well. He assured the meeting that the developers had no intention whatsoever in establishing any sort of commercial mall on the site. Nor, he said, would the parking lot be "just a sea of parking". The area would be properly landscaped, he said.

Asked about how many jobs this project would create, he said that he really didn't know at this time. His company will manage the facility after it is completed, he said, and they would not lease it out to some other group. There will be some jobs created, he said, and these would be offered to local residents first, he promised.

Now that the project has been officially accepted by the Eastern Valley Heritage Foundation, and a direction has been agreed upon, Mr. Muirhead stated that his company will begin discussions with the provincial tourism ministry in order to develop ideas and strategies that will enhance the inn's image and bring tourists to the area.



IPS students council

Iroquois Public School has formed a students council, since grades run from Jr. K through grade eight. Pictured are Amy Hodgson, Karla Leightizer and Michael Millard. Lance Lapage was missing from photo.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

New owners take over at Red and White

by: Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

New owners of the Red and White grocery store say they are looking forward to the new challenge of running their own business.



Kiran and Iqbal Bath took it over a week ago and are keeping busy getting to know the store.

The Baths come to the Iroquois business community from Ottawa. Mr. Bath worked for the Goods and Services Tax department with Revenue Canada. Mrs. Bath worked with the System House company.

Mrs. Bath says they've always wanted to own their own business.

"My husband has been interested in buying a business," she says. "A few friends told us about it (this store)."

"We're looking forward to it, with everybody's help."

They have a six-month-old daughter, Komal, and now live in Brinston.

The Baths took over the business on Nov. 17th from Yvette and Norm Rolland.

"Everything else is the same here, it is just the ownership that has changed," Mrs. Bath says.

The Rollands sold the business due to the illness of Mr. Rolland.

Mrs. Rolland says owning the store has been a really good experience.

"I will definitely miss it, all the children and the babies," she says. "I wish them (the Baths) all the success."

Wood works...

Ken Wood took a break from his leisurely lifestyle last Saturday to man the Morrisburg Lions Club Canteen at the arena. Ken along with the countless other Lions Club members take time to volunteer their services to raise money and provide for the many service groups and charities in our area. Thanks gentlemen, you are all greatly appreciated.

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Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a theft of tools from a storage trailer at Fetterly's Quarry at Lot 1, Con. 1, Matilda Twp. The theft occurred over the weekend of the 13th to the 15th of November, 1993.

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Crysler residents protest bank closure

by Billy Whitteker
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Local residents and clients of the Royal Bank in Crysler have formed an association to save the village's only bank.

The "Crysler Community Association To Save Our Bank" was formed on October 26th at a general town meeting held in the Crysler Community Centre in response to the sudden announcement of the closure of the Royal Bank branch, scheduled for January 14,1994.

The association stresses that this is a national problem, not limited to the situation in the Crysler community. They understand that banks may have to close some branches for economic reasons in some instances, although the banks have corporate responsibilities to consider the impact that such closures have on the economic stability of small communities that helped build them. The closures also create difficulties for local people especially seniors and small business owners, having a devastating effect on the spirit and morale of this community.

The Royal Bank claims that the region is over banked and this is the reason for the closure. The bank plans to close several branches in other rural communities, yet Crysler is the only community speaking out.

"We have to do something about the closure or we're going to lose our businesses. The Royal Bank is the only bank we have, we can't live without it. The community is growing and if everyone is going to Casselman to do their banking, it will become a regular outing when people go out for a meal or do some shopping", stated Chairman of the Crysler Community Association To Save Our Bank, Guy Saumure.

Mr. Saumure feels that rural communities are the "scapegoats" for large corporations even though small communities make big contributions to the Royal Bank. The association also believes that the installation of town water and sewage next year offers significant potential for economic growth in the community, growth that has been demonstrated to occur in other rural communities within commuting distance of larger centres with the acquisition of such infrastructure. "Over 2-3 million dollars will be borrowed from the Royal Bank, if it stays. The bank needs to realize that they are making a large business mistake if they leave Crysler. The people are very cross with the situation and feel that they are being deceived due to the fact that the bank did not inform them of the closure," said Saumure.

The association is making pressure to be heard and are doing so by having MP Bob Kilger and Economic Development representative Jeff Marshall, standing behind them and making a tremendous impact. The community also has very strong, reliable local people working with the Association To Save Our Bank.

If the branch in Crysler is removed the customers must transfer their accounts to the branch in Casselman which is 18 kilometers away. According to the association, if a business goes to the branch in Casselman twice a week it would take 104 hours out of their time away from the business to travel as well as 3744 additional kilometers of driving, often on slippery winter roads. At $10 per hour, and 30 cents per km., these statistics show that an additional cost to each business of over $2000 per year. The bank has,of yet, not offered compensation on the service charges of these costs. If customers do their banking in other communities, local businesses will also lose sales and crime rates are likely to increase if the businesses are holding more cash.

Today, there are 60 businesses in Crysler and it is unsure how many will be left next year. The Association To Save Our Bank's main purpose is to encourage the bank to realize their mistake in Crysler, or attract a new banking institute for the survival of this rural, yet prosperous community.

Dundas 4-H Awards Night

The Dundas 4-H Awards Night on Nov. 26th, will have a new look this year. Presentation of awards will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed by a fun auction.

Each 4-H club is responsible for obtaining one item or service for the auction.

Funds raised from this event will be deposited in the Junior Extension Account to offset the costs of 4-H events and activities in Dundas.

The awards night will be held Friday, Nov. 26th at Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners.

All 4-H clubs are asked to contact Linda Porteous at 774-5172 about the items being supplied for the auction. The evening will conclude with a light meal, costing $2 per person.

Farm Safety Fall Area Meeting

The Farm Safety Association is holding their fall area meeting at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, November 29, at Purvis Hall, Kemptville College. Each county will present a report on their activities for the year. The agenda also includes a farm accident testimonial and elections.

Equine Seminar

An equine seminar is being held on Wednesday, Dec. 1, from 12:45 to 4:30 p.m. at the Parish Building, Kemptville College. The cost is $5 and will cover the following topics: services at the veterinary laboratory; practical approach to parasite control in horses; herd health program; and outdoor housing.

The Dundas Holstein Club annual meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 1 at the Country Kitchen restaurant in Winchester. The meeting starts at 10:30 a.m.

Also on Dec. 1 at 8 p.m., the Dundas Federation of Agriculture is holding a meeting at the OMAF Boardroom A in Winchester. The Dundas Farm Safety Association is having a meeting in the same place on Dec. 6, at 1 p.m.

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