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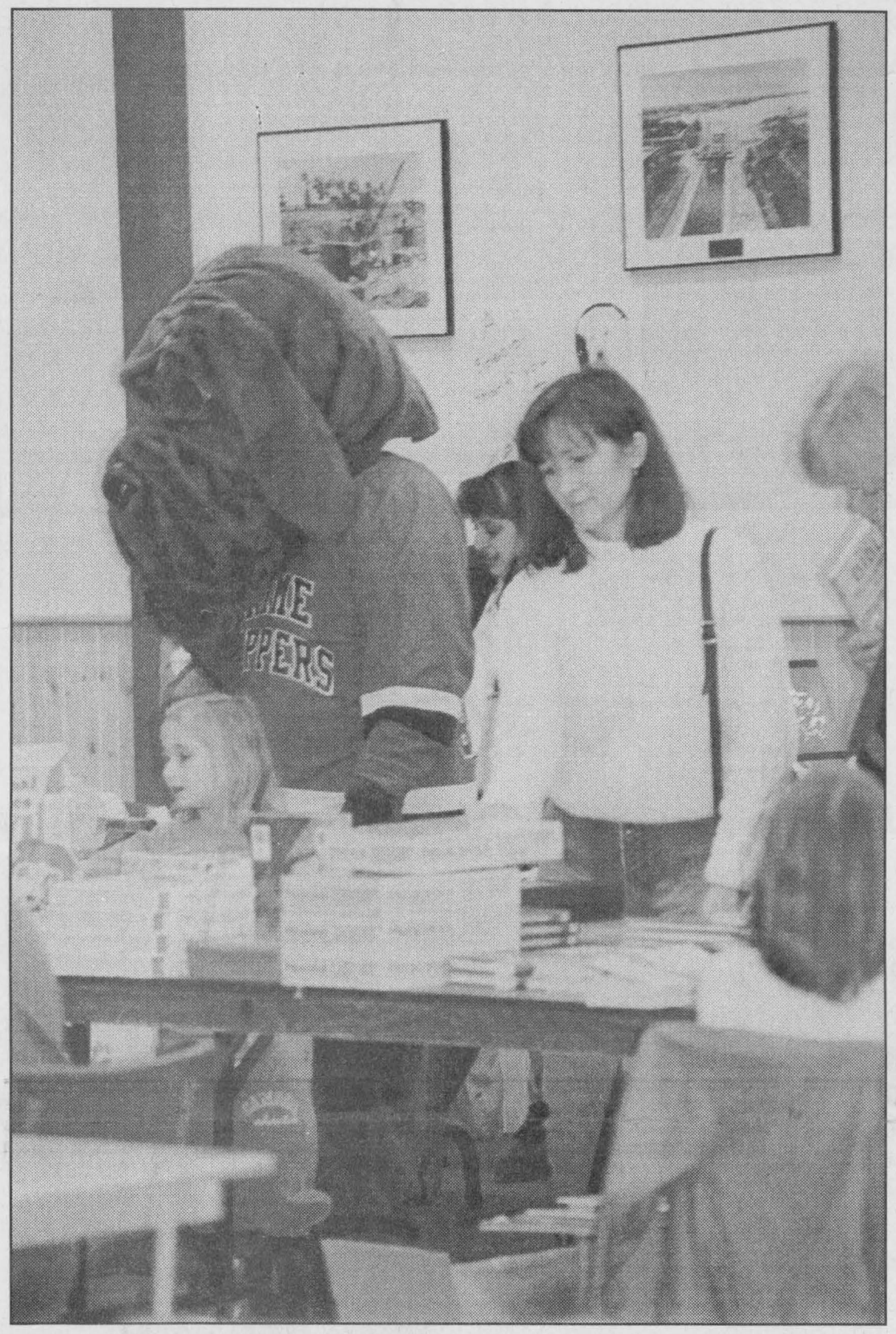

Fun Fallfest in village

The Iroquois Playground Committee hosted their annual Fallfest on Saturday and the organizers were pleased with how things turned out. The craft people were happy and those who came out to shop for Christmas were in luck too. Pat Wood and her daughter Lauren were checking things out...even the Crime Stopper Mascot was there. He is one BIG dog!!

Chieftain Photo by M.C. Bailey.

Submission calls for fewer beds and more services

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Fewer beds, shorter stays, fewer chronic patients and a wider range of services are in store, if the Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) gets its wish.

First it has to get through the Health Services Restructuring Committee (HSRC). The hospital just submitted its report to the HSRC and has made the document public.

"I'm hoping they let us keep the money we would save so that we can re-distribute it to other services," says Joseline Sikorski, the WDMH Chief Executive Officer.

Sikorski says townhall meetings with the public identified a number of medical services that people currently must travel long distances for.

The submission was prepared by Sikorski and WDMH Board Chairman Arden Schneckenburger. It calls for the WDMH to shift its focus from acute to ambulatory care. That means the hospital will try to concentrate on patients who require day surgery or short term stays says Sikorski.

"Although the Hospital is committed to remaining an acute service provider, it recognizes the need to shift a large component of its services to ambulatory care, ensuring optimal use of staff and resources. A reduction in bed compliment is planned so that savings can be re-invested in needed services such as orthopaedics, ophthalmology, urology, rehabilitation and specialized clinics and satellite network programs such as chemotherapy," the submission says. The submission offers no specific numbers on bed reductions.

When asked about reductions to chronic care beds, Sikorski said it was something to be done slowly over a long period of time through attrition.

"Over the next few years there will never be enough beds or enough money," says Sikorski, who believes the hospital will have to find new ways of doing things.



Joseline Sikorski

"We will have to provide better day service for people who can live at home," says Sikorski. She says that if these people can be given a high enough level of care then perhaps they can stay out of hospital longer and help reduce the demand for beds.

However, the provision of such services is dependent on fostering networks of health services. While there is a perception among the public that health services are part of a large, unified, co-ordinated whole. This simply isn't the case.

"Everyone has been an island. Now with the cutbacks there is a mandate for service providers to work collectively," Sikorski says, adding that duplication of services does happen and that WDMH has been forced in some ways to fend for itself.

"With the restructuring of the District Health Council we will get one global view. The centre for planning will be Ottawa Carleton," says Sikorski. She says that it will be important to make sure Winchester's voice is heard.

It is a tall order. Arthur Carkner, the Founder of Caring About The Community Hospital (CATCH) says the District Health Council (DHC) (currently in Cornwall) only mentioned Winchester in passing when it made its submission to the HSRC.

He says the entire restructuring process is flawed.

"They are looking at funding before they look at needs for health care in the community. No public hearings have been announced (by the HSRC). The Government as much as admitted that their numbers were more suited to Toronto and didn't work in rural and Northern Ontario, but they are still going ahead and using them.

Carkner says the Government has the process reversed and should be consulting with people on health care, prior to establishing funding levels.

Sikorski says the submission tried to reflect the realities of the HSRC's guidelines, but at the same time tried to stake out some territory to stand firm on-- like the new services.

For now, she says WDMH's aim now is to seek out alliances with other organizations like the Kemptville District Hospital (KDH), the SD&G Health Unit and others.

While WDMH's submission recognizes the HSRC wants hospitals and other medical groups to form partnerships the submission identifies a number of problems.

Regarding a partnership with KDH, the report to the HSRC says KDH has joined the Ottawa Valley Hospital Alliance (OVHA) and will not negotiate independently. The report says a partnership would mean joining OVHA and a full corporate merger and "a total commitment to its strategic agenda". The report also observes that OVHA is centred around the Queensway Carleton Hospital near Bell's Corners. Most of Winchester's referrals to larger care centres go to the Ottawa General or CHEO. The submission says the Queensway Carleton would be too inconvenient for most of Winchester's patients.

Sikorski says she expects a decision on the submission by January 1998.

Protest takes on new look as teachers walk to Toronto

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Armed with a petition, wearing his statement on a sandwich board Clayton Barkley, a Grade 2 teacher at Dixon's Corners Public School began a walk to Toronto as a personal statement against Bill 160. While his fellow teachers walked picket lines as their way of protesting the sweeping changes that the bill will make to the public education system in Ontario, Barkley started his walk from Toll Gate Road in Cornwall, a week ago Thursday.

Collecting names on a petition of protest as he walked, Barkley had amassed some 340 signatures on the back of the pages of the bill. He was joined enroute by 50 some supporters and the blare of horns as vehicles passed by demonstrated that people are beginning to understand what Bill 160 means to their children's future.

His sandwich board was florescent pink and said, "Cuts Hurt Kids"...his opposition to the Bill that saw the better part of all teacher federation members on the picket line for two weeks.

Last Saturday morning, Clayton's federation had declared that all elementary staff would return to the classroom and as he handed his sign over to three secondary teachers. Dave MacDonald, Rob Currier and Mark Lewis left Iroquois early Saturday morning accompanied by Dave and Mark's wives, Heidi and Toby in a motorhome donated by Danny McLaughlin, a friend from Iroquois.

Dave noted, "We will take up where Clayton and his supporters left off, we hope to create more awareness of Bill 160 and the possible retributions it has. We are also going to collect for UNICEF, since the school kids usually do this and since they have been out of school, the worthwhile cause was not served. Clayton was adamant this be accomplished."

By Sunday night, the walkers had come to within 20 some odd kilometres of Kingston, having gained support in towns and centres along what was Highway 2. "We got terrific support through our fellow staff members in Brockville and Gananoque, as well as Prescott and Kingston. The petition carried close to 600 names and plans call for the delivery of the petition to Queens Park through picket captains and federation leaders from Frontenac County all the way to Toronto.

All these teachers feel very strongly about the Bill 160 and decided they had to take further action. "I could see public education going down the tubes," noted Barkley,"I hope I am wrong, but I have seen and heard nothing to suggest that the government is really looking out for the good of

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Iroquois council winding down to amalgamation

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois Council met for their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday last. First on the agenda was a resolution to award the snowplowing/salting contract to KBD Transport. The contract runs from November 1, 1997 to December 31, 1997 at which time it may be renewed by the new council of South Dundas, at their discretion.

The contract calls for Bruce (Mullin of KBD Transport) to clear all the streets of snow at the call of whatever member of the village crew is on call any evening a storm hits. According to Reeve Swank, "The winter policy remains in effect as it did in previous winters."

Council learned that the salting unit is in working order and Bruce agreed to salt the corners as the village crew did last winter when asked to.

"All service will be as it has been in previous years, exactly as the policy sets it out," commented Reeve Swank. It was further explained to council that the village crew will clear the plaza, the medical centre parking lot, the village plants (water and sewer), the sidewalks when necessary, the rink driveway and the one by the Masonic Hall.

Since this meeting a snow storm has hit the village and KBD has been on the job clearing the streets.

In other discussion, council agreed to host a Christmas party for everyone who works for the village at the Schnitzel House in Iroquois on December 5. Also a resolution was passed to pay each worker on the village payroll a $100. bonus. "The town crew worked hard this year and saved money throughout the year, this is a nice way to express appreciation, we have the funding in place," said the Reeve. A recorded vote showed Councillors Roberts and Rooney for this while Councillor Gibbons was against, suggesting $50. was enough. All workers except those who work under a specific contract will get this money...a final kick for the employees as it were. The bonus last year was $50.00 each.

Disbursements were paid in the amount of $159,662.93 for the month. Noted on the list were various safety items for the crew,

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Auction to help Playhouse, CofC

Going to be doing any Christmas shopping? Of course you are. So go to the Upper Canada Playhouse's Fourth Annual Christmas Gift Auction, Saturday, November 22. You will be supporting culture and your community as the proceeds will benefit the playhouse and the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce.

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A wine tasting evening offers an opportunity for 12 individuals to learn the ropes of sipping Ontario wines under the guidance of a professional from the wine industry. The evening is accompanied by gift certificates for cheese platters, a coffee gift package and dessert.

For war history buffs, a package offers a tour of "Canada's Cold War Museum" the "Diefenbunker" in Carp, passes to the National War Museum, the National Aviation Museum as well as gift certificates to an Ottawa Restaurant.

Other items include ski passes to Titus, a family afternoon of snowmobiling, 18 holes of Golf at the Upper Canada Golf Course and many other great gift ideas.

Tickets to the auction are $15 per person and include a light, hot supper. They can be obtained by calling the playhouse at 543-3713.



Protest walk

The secondary teachers who carried on the walk started by elementary teacher, Clayton Barkley are shown ready to hit the road. Pictured are Heidi MacDonald, Mark Lewis, Rob Currier, Dave MacDonald and Clayton Barkley in front of the motorhome donated to accompany the walkers on the road to Queens Park with their petition of protest against Bill 160. Demonstrating their opposition to the legislation the teachers felt compelled to continue what Clayton began.

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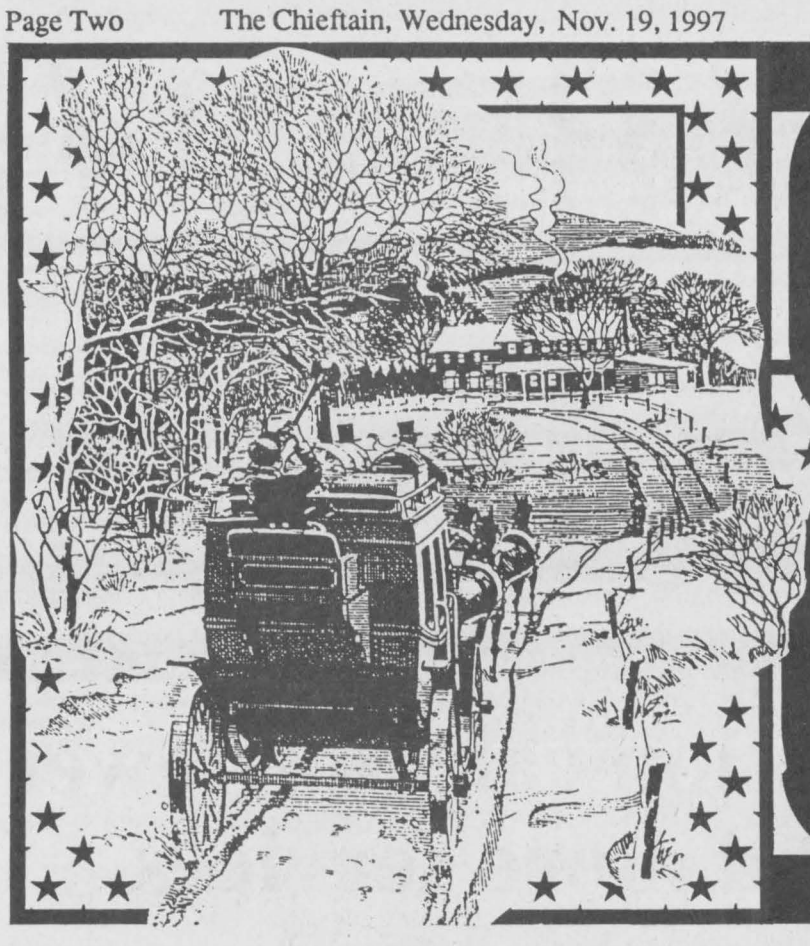

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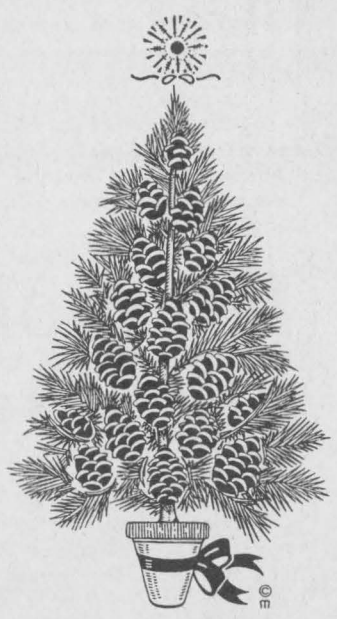

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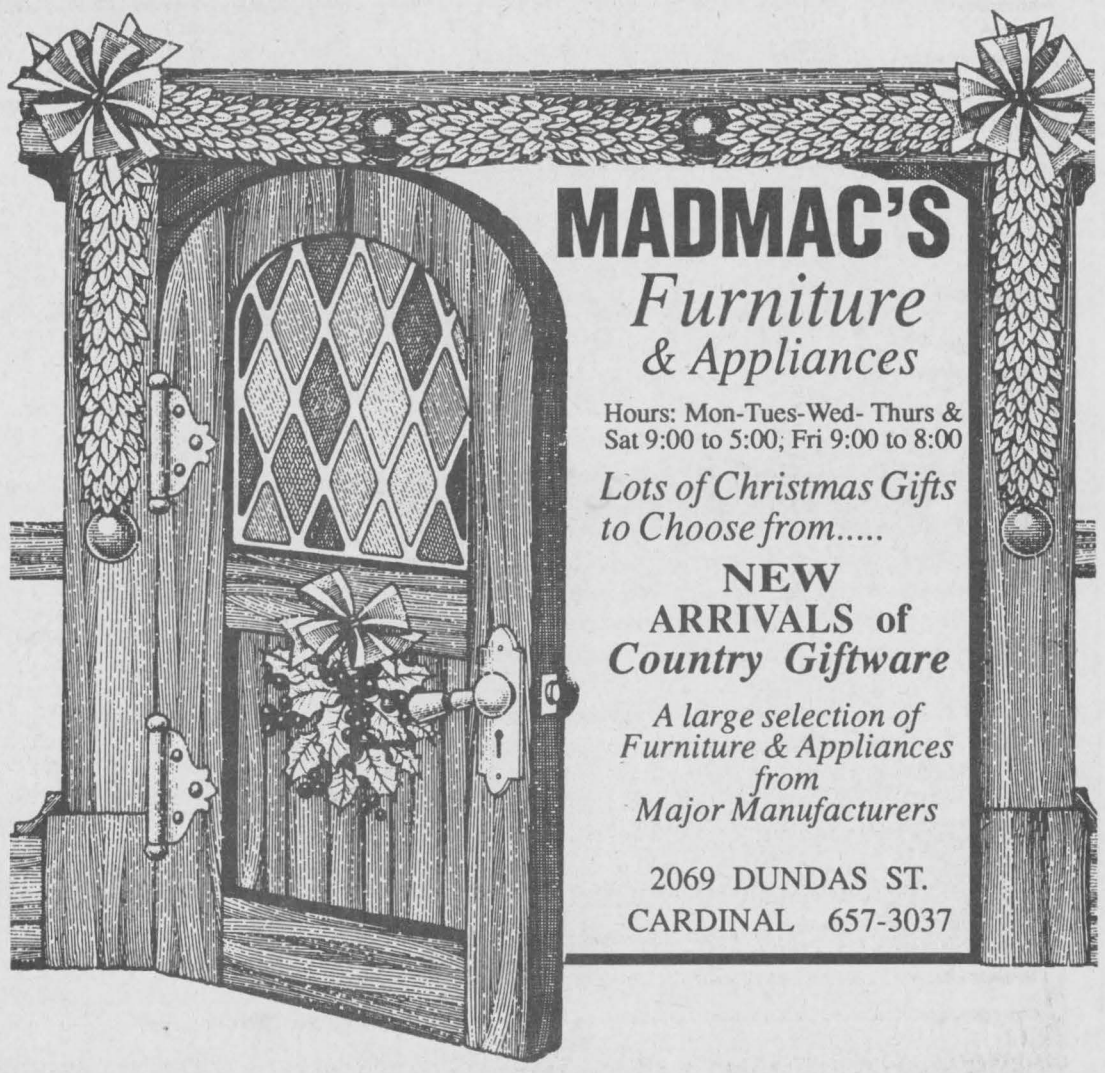

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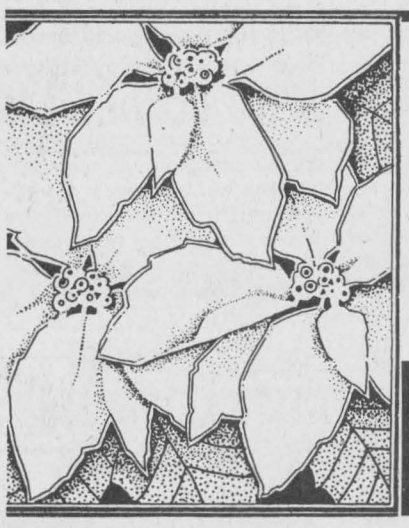

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We urgently request that parents send any not needed snowsuits boots, hats and mittens to their local schools before that date.

We are a little behind schedule this year due to the school closures and so are asking everyone to please drop off these items as soon as possible since the weather is quickly turning colder and there are many children out there in need who would appreciate them greatly. If you are unable to drop them off, do not hesitate to call Connie Addlington at 543-3694 or Barb Levere at 543-4486 and we will be happy to pick up your items.

Seaway News

by Alexis McQuigge
Seaway Reporter

Well, it is nice to be back at the regular routine after our little...um...break.

There was a little confusion, though, as to whether we would get the professional Development Days planned for Thursday and Friday. Needless to say, "We do not get them."

Because of the protest, Seaway's usually exceptional Remembrance Day ceremonies were shortened to a few readings over the P.A. and then a minute of silence.

On a happier note, Stephanie DeVries, who is a member of Seaway's Junior Girls' Cross Country team, will be competing at the All Ontario Championships in Cobden, Ontario on Friday, November 14, 1997. Stephanie is the first Seaway cross-country team member to qualify for O.F.S.A.A. We wish her the best of luck.

Seaway's Junior and Senior Basketball teams have qualified for the S.D. and G. finals which were hosted yesterday (Tuesday, November 18). The Juniors played at 5pm, while the Senior team played at 6:30. Results next time. The Midget team finished fourth in the league and will play in a one-day tournament at Char-Lan D.H.S. on Monday, November 24.

The Junior Boys' Volleyball team finished second in the league and played on Tuesday (November 18) as well, at TAG-WI. The Senior boys placed first and play today (Wednesday, November 19) starting at 2pm at R/O while the Midget Boys will play in their own Championships at Seaway tomorrow, Thursday, November 20.

News Briefs

WINCHESTER
Mamography

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary purchased a new mammography machine for the hospital. WDMH had a machine, but it was very old and had outlasted its usefulness. WDMH CEO Joseline Sikorski says the Hospital is hoping to set up a cancer care and breast screening program in collaboration with Cancer Care Ontario.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN
Charity raffle

Charity raffle tickets are on sale at Country Girls General Store, Little B's General Store, Wendy's Hair Salon to benefit the House of Lazarus. The Dec. 12 draw will see some lucky person go away with two hand knit sweater sets (a green size six and a rose colored size four). The second prize is a blue size 4 sweater. The sweaters are on display at Country Girls. Tickets are $1 each or 7 tickets for $5. They are also available from Lea and Theresa Ouelette from Inkerman.

DIXON'S CORNERS
4-H Awards

The last event on the 1997 4-H calendar is the 4-H Awards Night, Nov. 28. To be held at the Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners, the awards night will feature an auction and pot luck finger food buffet. The 4-H association will provide chocolate milk and coffee. Each club that has completed this year will be asked to bring an item for the auction. The event will start at 7:30 p.m.

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Democracy at risk

This week could well signal the end of democracy in this province, as Bill 160... the Education Bill heads to third and final reading in the legislature...and becomes law in Ontario.

Many readers will now stop reading this editorial. Too bad. We need to join forces as never before and stop this threat to democracy before it is too late. Bill 160 is filled with phrases like: "Shall not be reviewed or questioned in any court. Not open to question or review in any proceeding or by any court." This is democracy in action????

It is time for all good people of conscience to stand up for what they believe in. Bill 160 will damage the system of Public Education. I cannot afford to pay for Private Schooling for my children, can you?

Some say, "What is the big deal? We can elect a new government if we feel so strongly." Too bad folks, once Bill 160 becomes law, it gives virtually TOTAL control over Education to whatever party is in power in Ontario. There could well be rushed, sweeping reforms every time the government changes in this province. How will this make for stable, quality Education for our children? Any legal challenges to Bill 160 would take time, valuable time. Meanwhile, Bill 160 strips parents, students and local communities of any say in Education policy or school curriculum. Once it is passed, Bill 160, will guarantee that everything to do with schools will be done in secret by cabinet, beyond appeal and legislative scrutiny. Severe damage could be done to Ontario's public Education system before Bill 160 is amended or repealed. I do not want my children to be scapegoats for Mr. Harris and his cronies as they continue their march of devastation to cut whatever stands in their path as they drive to achieve their mandate of downloading and cost cutting no matter the consequences.Once Bill 160 is passed, Harris can cut education funding as much as he wants. Education in Ontario currently costs close to $14 billion, $5.2 billion of which the province currently pays through grants controlled by the provincial government. The balance is paid with our property taxes...which Mr. Harris will also control after Bill 160 becomes law.

Some details of Bill 160 to consider: Appointed, not elected people will control ALL school functions...taxation! properties! teaching! our childrens' lives! Section 257:45 says that any Board member, officer or employee shall comply with the orders, directions, decisions of the Minister of Education and anyone who does not is guilty and will so will be ...fired? fined? jailed? or dismissed without appeal according to Section 257:45. Subsection 257:40 gives COMPLETE CONTROL of Education to this or any future Minister of Education, of any political party...and no one can stop them!

Mr. Harris promised when elected no cuts to the classrooms of this province...now he confirms that he intends to cut a further $500-$700 million from education spending...in areas like special ed, Kindergarten, adult learning...not where many parents think the cuts will come!

The adverts explain that parents will gain more control after Bill 160 is law...NOT! In fact, this Bill takes away parents' rights to influence educational policy. Our elected board members will not even have any control or power. While the Bill attempts to legislate parents as volunteers on school councils, there are no details of what parents may be expected to do, or allowed to do. Bill 160 is primarily concerned with control of funding and centralization of power. It gives the Minister of Education and Training and the appointed Education Improvement Commission the power to change any aspect of our education system without public consultation. Members of Cabinet will decide everything behind closed doors...how much education tax you and I will pay, class size, how much money will be spent on educating our children, who teaches the young people, what schools will close, whether amalgamation of even more school boards is viable, and there will be NO discussion in caucus, No debate in the legislature and NO public hearings. Changes, when announced will be final, with no avenue of appeal. Any and all future Ontario governments will have the same absolute power.

An illusion created by the Harris government is that our students are mediocre. Ontario has the highest secondary school graduation rate in the whole country (88%). More of our grads go on to higher learning/education than all provinces but Alberta. The top 4 students of the 4,475 who wrote the International '97 Chem 13 exam were from, yup "Ontario" and of the top 30 students overall, 20 were from "Ontario."(Toronto Star, Oct. 26/97).

The Harris boys say, "Give us all the power now and just trust us"...No thank you! I am willing to fight for the education system of my children and grandchildren.

Mr. Justice James MacPherson (03/11/97, pages 19&20) in the ruling concerning the injunction against the teachers protest stated, "...The number and sweep of fundamental educational issues addressed in Bill 160 place it on a plane very close to the Charter (Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms). It is difficult to conceive of any subject matter more important to society than education, and it is difficult to imagine a law proposing more changes to education structure and policy than Bill 160." you decide.

S.L.J.

Final delivery for Mountain Post master as retirement calls

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

The memories come bittersweet for Marjorie McDermid as she retires from the job of Postmaster in Mountain.

She has been postmaster for the last 20 years, ever since she took over from her husband Ken McDermid, when he passed away in 1977.

"I'm very grateful to Canada Post for letting me be postmaster," says Mrs. McDermid, who, at that time, had to support five children.

It's no wonder that Mrs. McDermid says her best memories are from when she and her husband lived on the "the old Prescott Road", which is now known as Highway One.

The McDermids faced hard times in their early years in Mountain. Two year's prior to her husband's death, the general store the two of them operated burned down.

"That's when we were young and starting out and having our children," says Mrs. McDermid.

With her loss, she says, only hard work and being out with the public every day helped to get her through.

But along side the sad memories are happy ones too.

"I'm really enjoyed serving the public and the children. I will really miss it. You know you get to see them grow up-- from birth to university. It's an experience I will always treasure," she says.

Mrs. McDermid smiles as she recalls her "regulars"-- people with whom she built up friendships as they visited the post office.

Eva Simms, Sadie Norton, Eva Workman, Mrs. Carlisle, the names roll off her tongue. Remembering names was crucial in her old job-- the one she held before she was postmaster.

Long before the young woman from Angers Quebec met Ken McDermid at a summer dance hall, she worked as a CN telegraph operator in Ottawa.

"The regular (telegraph clients) wanted you to recognize their voice on the telephone and know their name," Mrs. McDermid recalls. She remarks that it seems she has always been involved in the communications field.

It is a field that has changed considerably over the years. When she worked as a telegraph operator clients would send messages of greetings or condolence, news from overseas and a variety of other dispatches.

"The car dealerships would send in their orders by code. Now I don't think there is such a thing as a telegraph," she says.

Now people use faxes, e-mail and the telephone. But they have not forgotten the mail by any means. Mrs. McDermid says the Mountain post office has 745 customers. Some of those clients receive as many as 10 to 12 pieces of mail every day.

There have been many changes over the years at the post office. More people live in Mountain, since free trade the number of magazines doubled and postal merchandise has become more diverse.

"There are T-shirts now and coins. We never used to have that. One woman came in recently and said she thought this was great because you didn't even have to go Christmas shopping. You could go to the post office and just mail a gift," she says. Mrs. - McDermid has also noticed another new trend.

"People are more transient now. They move around more."

And those moves lead to a major chore for Mrs. McDermid and her assistant Carol O'Brien who have to re-address all of the mail that comes to Mountain for people who have since moved on.

But then the post office itself is going to be moving on. O'Brien will be taking over the mantle of postmaster and with the transfer comes the biggest change ever to hit Mountain's post office. As of November 28, when Mrs. McDermid officially retires, the Post Office will relocate to behind the Stage West Restaurant. For 100 years the post office has occupied the same parcel of property. Harry McNeil ran the post office and general store before the McDermids purchased it from him in 1973. Before McNeil, the VanAllens ran the post office on the same property. Now it will finally be moved.

"My granddaughter has the space all laid out already," laughs Mrs. McDermid. Right now the post office occupies a small lobby at the front of the house, but Mrs. McDermid says it will be renovated into a living room for

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Marjorie McDermid with her mascot

Chieftain photo by S.McKibbon

Ranch under a blanket of snow

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



What a difference a day makes...or a snowfall. The storm which hit the area late last week has transformed the dirt and brown that fall allows into a perfect, white, winter wonderland. Granted there were not many besides the younger generation who were smiling on Friday as the snow came at us with a forcefulness, but all have to admit it certainly has brightened things considerably. The snow sparkled and glittered as it began to pile up. Snowplows were out in force as were shovels and snowblowers. Snowmobiles were evident as the temperature fell. Bundled against the weather, the ice brought back fears of slipping and breaking some bones and the vehicle wanted to be warmed up before taking off...ah, scraping windows and digging to locate the newspaper (our delivery person flings it on the way past the driveway each morning and so it is an adventure each day to find it). Those wooden steps are fun to contend with when the ice builds up during the day.

This week has heralded the return of yet another headache. This time, the magic pills which have worked so well in the past do not want to touch this baby. Not too superstitious, but it is like someone has a voodoo doll which resembles this old writer and is jabbing things into the forehead and temples.

The college kid did not get home this weekend. He had loads of homework and with things outside below freezing, there should have been no worries about staying in and working on those assignments. I expect his old maw missed him more than he did her, but he will soon be done his semester and be home for a month, we will probably be ready to ship him back to the city by then!

The big guy and the writer went to a bonfire on Saturday evening, and with the snow continuing to fall, the stillness that pervaded the area was soothing and relaxing. Some good conversation and company was a nice way to spend some time. The trip up the long laneway which turns off Highway 2 and climbs upward was exciting as the snow was wet and the lane slippery. We made it finally, without mishap and that steamy hot chocolate really hit the right spot when we went indoors.

The youngest son turns that magical age of sixteen on Thursday and we will need to get to Winchester in the very near future to allow him to write his drivers test. He is anxious, and we can, most of us identify with this period in our lives. He will be able to drive with a licensed driver until he learns how to handle various situations. It is tough that he will learn during the snow months, but then if he drives well in this weather, he should have no problem when spring and summer roll around. It seems like yesterday that he was knee high to a grasshopper, with wisps of white hair and a devilish grin...now he wants to drive the vehicles! Where indeed does the time go?

While on the topic of driving, I have a beef. He did not take driver ed, and he may well be as good a driver as those who do. However, they will get a discount on their insurance and he will not. When the elder son got his insurance, three other young drivers did as well. The agent noted that the others had drivers' ed, while he did not. They got the discount and proceeded to demolish their vehicles in a short time afterwards. He has not had an accident or claim. Why do the insurance companies not discount on achievement instead of on whether or not they have taken a course? Listening to some who take this course, it does not truly prepare them to be good drivers, some do not even pass their test the first time.

A fox visited the ranch on the weekend. Jauntily dancing through the snowbanks in the back yard, he cut quite a swath. His bushy tail and his quick movements made him fun to watch as he stopped numerous times to check things out, sniff the air and then be on his way once more. The deer that often clears the fence line to the north has not been seen lately, but with hunting season just over, it may take some time for them to brave the open spaces. A hawk who lives near the former cement plant on Highway 2 ventured as far west as the ranch the other evening...he is magnificently humungus and so regal looking as he sits on a sturdy branch peering down ever vigilant for prey.

A bouquet of flowers have adorned the writer's desk for the past week, thanks to a special fellow. Certainly not necessary, Cooke, but much appreciated. I usually only get flowers when I am in hospital!!

The son and his grams celebrate birthdays this week. A brother and wife celebrate another year of marriage as they bore down on the silver anniversary. Here's hoping everyone has a suitable celebration.

How about those Argos? Who wouldn't vote Flutie MVP and what a gesture to give his new pick-up to a teammate. The Grey Cup was cool to watch and some pretty sweet plays were executed on the field for sure. It is too bad

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the bottom line

THE LITTLE GIRL IN THE FRONT OFFICE AND HER DAD TOOK IN THE SENS GAME against Boston on Monday night. She remains a faithful fan even though the Bruins beat that Ottawa team. Her dad celebrated his birthday today (Wednesday) and we hope it was a good one.

THE YOUNG REPORTER (McKIBBON) IS GOING ON A WEEK LONG HOLIDAY next week, since he did not use all his vacation time in the summer. This seems like an opportune time to enjoy a little R and R away from the office stress and strain which begins to build as Christmas draws ever closer. Have a great week Sean.

THE GANG AT UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE WANTS EVERYONE TO REMEMBER their annual Christams Gift Auction coming up this Saturday evening. They boast of everything from trinkets to tincraft, tolepainting to teeth whitening, with wine tasting tossed in for good measure. Dave Smith will be on deck to conduct the auction. Call today to ensure your seat.

AS THE CHRISTMAS SEASON APPROACHES TWINKLING LITES ADORN HOMES and trees and the white snow reflects them so beautifully. Gearing up for this special time of year is always a treat, for the young and the young at heart. As families gather to share in their bounty, love and hope are appreciated. There will be a family Christmas dinner at the Morrisburg Legion for those who may find themselves alone on this Day. It should be celebrated with friends and family, if you would like to come out and share the meal, help at it or donate food call 543-2867 and let Bill know. There is a place for you if you want it, everyone is welcome to the lunch time spread. Bring your family and share with others the joy of Christmas 1997.

IF YOU HAVE NOT YET BEGUN YOUR SHOPPING IT IS INDEED TIME TO GET things underway. There is not a lot of time left before the arrival of the jolly old elf. The time will race by rapidly and you may be caught unprepared. When doing your shopping, remember, it is the thought that counts not the price tag. Homemade gifts are appreciated many times over becasue of the love that comes along with them.

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Just Livin'

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we do not have our own Ottawa Roughies any more!

The Santa Claus parade was great to catch on the tube as well and nudged some of us into reality...Christmas is only a month from Monday.WOW!

Both guys around the ranch are back at the grind after the walkout, trying to pack into the remaining time what is necessary for the semester. This has involved some rather late nights for both as marks were due, exams needed to be held and marked, essays written and assignments completed. The son read a novel while he was off and did a report so he is finding it easier to whip through this aspect of his course.

The sunset on Sunday evening was nothing short of spectacular. Orange along the black, barren treeline, with shooting rays protruding into the sky like skylights and fireworks all intermingled. The pond is skimmed with a thin layer of ice and the ducks are moving closer to the river end of the creek.

Icicles dangle from the eaves trough and searching birds check out the feeders for the best fare. Winter does not officially arrive for a while yet, but all the signs point in that direction.

Waking to the incessant dripping of a tap in the kitchen has spurred us on to purchase a new one and it should, with any luck be installed this very week...thanks Jack!!

The baby Yamahas are chomping at the garage door to get out in the snow. They have been started and son number two is debating how best to cut the windshield down on "our" snowmobile. He has a list of reasons why it will be more advantageous to have a low one rather than the high one which came on it. We'll see. He and the writer own one and the other son and the big guy the other, so we can all have a turn enjoying the snow.

The big guy was late coming home the other night after a church meeting. There seemed no explanation and then when he finally arrived home, it was learned that the Reverend discovered a flat tire on the little blue Honda. Being the good samaritan, the big guy buckled down and changed it. Then when he was too late to buy milk which we needed, he followed Bill to Morrisburg, saw him safely home and stopped by Macs Milk...you know they are open 24 hours, except on this evening, when they closed for two hours to strip the floor! No milk, home he came. Black coffee is not too bad, but dry cereal is tough to swallow!

Things need doing and so the effort this week will close. Take care and stay happy. Our wisdom comes anonymously this week; "Take charge of your attitude...don't let someone else choose it for you."

Focus

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her granddaughter and daughter who live with her.

Mrs. McDermid says she has been making some plans of her own for her retirement.

"I want to volunteer at the Winchester Hospital helping to feed the elderly, you know the ones who can't take care of themselves," says Mrs. McDermid.

She also says she plans to visit her family. With seven children and 18 grand children, she will have her work cut out for her.

"I'm already booked for babysitting," she jokes.



Congratulations

Craig Packaging manufacturing manager Martin Habraken and Craig Packaging vice president Les Craig present Robert Perry, Richard Taillefer and Raymond Montroy with pins recognizing their years working for the company. Perry received a 10 year pin while Taillefer and Montroy received 5 year pins.

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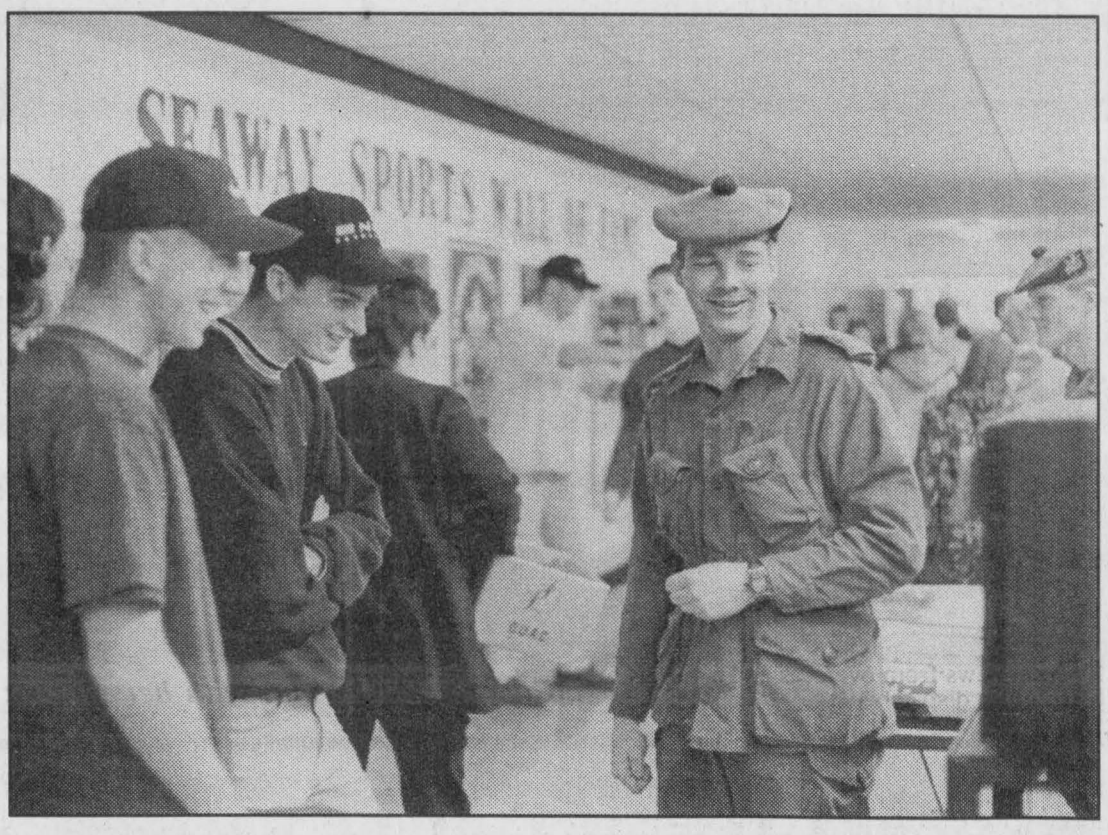

A few good men

Lieutenant Dave Kelly of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders tells Seaway students about life in the Canadian militia. Kelly and fellow highlander Master Corporal Dave Bakker (background, extreme right) were at Seaway District High School Thursday to recruit.

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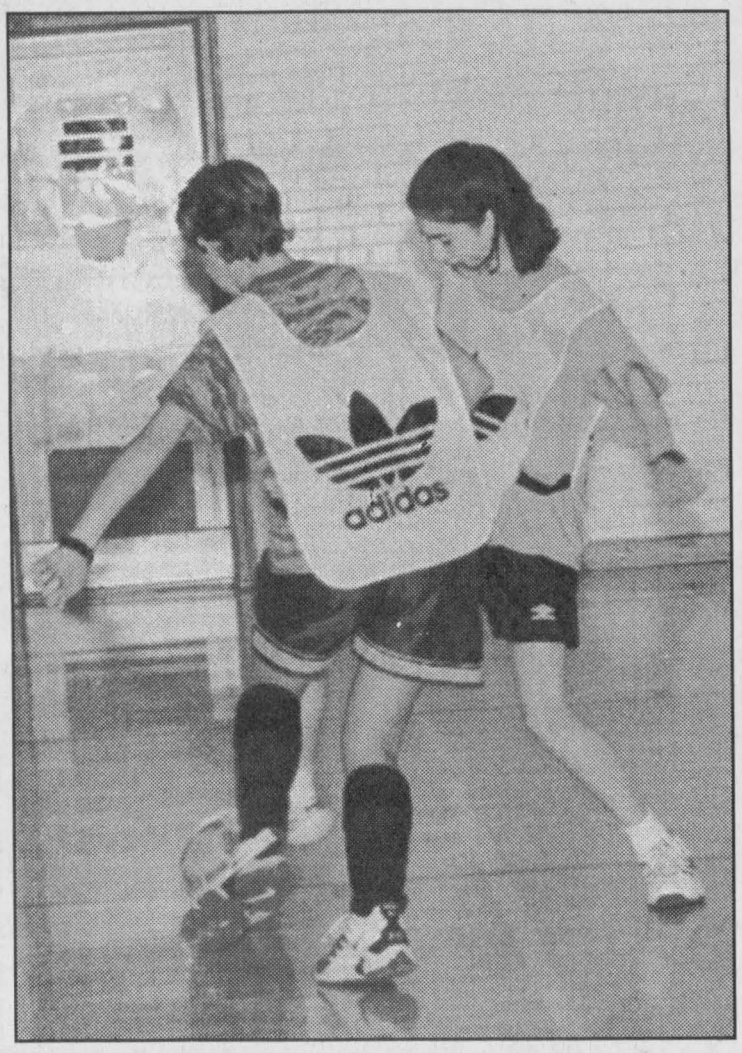

Indoor Soccer *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

The gym at Seaway is busy this year as indoor soccer has brought out a good number of young people. Learning the skills that will make them better players, these youngsters seem keen. Bill and Gayle Ault have the credentials and are able to teach the necessary footwork as they instill teamwork in the players.



Euchre at Jiggers *Chieftain Photo by M.C. Bailey*

The tourney hosted at Jiggers in Iroquois on the weekend was a great way to spend some time. No matter what was "trump' the excitement was electric in the place as teams scrambled to out play the opposition. Some bluffing does not always pay off, but it is fun to try.

Midgets beat Kingston

Last Tuesday evening, the ice in the Morrisburg rink was heating up as the Midgets hosted Kingston, trouncing them 8-3.

Nick Hart was steady in the crease as the locals were leading 2 zip after one period. When the teams left the ice at the end of the second, Morrisburg had found their mark another 4 times, while the Kingston squad had found the net twice.

Brad Boivin found his target twice for the win as he also picked up an assist in this game.

Single counters were credited to Thomas Casselman, Josh Tambash and Corey French, while Bruce Lewis counted two and added an assist to his credit.

Assists went to Bobby Bird who counted two for the night; James McConnell, Brian Scott and Greg Millard.

Kingston had counters from Jeff Wartman and D.J. Dafoe in the losing effort.

Iroquois mixed darts

Team Standings:

The Impossible 51.5, Over Fiftys 50, Unicorns 48.5, Good Sports 43.5, We Bad 43, Summers End 42.5, Smokin' J 41.5, 3 Devils & an Angel 40, Slow Pokes 38, Top Flite 35.5, Tony's Tigers 35, Rick's Gals 31, Shooters 31 and Easy Teasin'28.

Number of Finishes:

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High Scores:

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Jeff Donnelly: 140
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Morrisburg Pee-Wee C win on the road

PeeWee C:

Morrisburg travelled to Prescott on Thursday, November 13, 1997 to face the South Grenville 2 team and came out on the plus side of the 7-4 score. The blues started off fast with a goal at the one minute mark of the opening period. The goal came off the stick of Matt Hicks with the assist going to Tyler Norgaard. Prescott answered with three markers from Ryan Sloan.

The Blues tied everything up with Norgaard and Brandon McKendry claiming the counters. Again the Grenville squad grabbed the lead with a goal from Kyle Bosley. Brad Francis tied the score in the dying seconds of the second period.

In the third, Morrisburg took control and never looked back with unanswered goals from Norgaard and Francis, each with their second on the night and Matt Julien with the assists coming from Jamie Byvelds (2) and Josh McElheran. Excellent play from Dan Adams and Andrew Chung between the pipes for Morrisburg helped to clinch the win for the Blues.

Friday night saw the Morrisburg squad braving the elements for a match up in Chesterville. Facing off against the strong North Dundas 2 team. It was a fiercely contested battle but the Morrisburg team came up short in the 4-1 score. There was no scoring in the first period, but plenty of hard hitting, end to end action. North Dundas struck first with a goal from S. Francis with assists going to P. Pomainville and S. DeJong. The Blues lone marker was off the stick of Jamie Byvelds with assists going to Clayton Froats and Cory Lanthier. The North Dundas team netted three more goals to clinch the win. Goals were supplied by J.J. Cayeu, B. Mead and another by Pomainville.

Sunday night action, November 16, saw the Blues at home against the Morrisburg Whites. The Whites claimed the victory by a squeaker, 3-2 score. It was an excellent defensive battle with both teams giving 100% effort. The Blues opened the scoring with Josh McElheran breaking out of the pack to put one past the Whites. The Morrisburg Whites took the lead with goals by Jason Keeler and Evans Bedzra, with help from Jeff Madge, Jamie Hess and Keeler. The Blues came back to tie the game with Matt Hicks bulging the twine. The goalies for both teams then took command of the game and with only three seconds left in the third, Gary French slid one past the Blues to claim the winning goal for the Whites.

The four goalies, Dan Adams and Andrew Chung for the Blues, and Chris Osler and Brad Thompson for the Whites should be highly commended for their acrobatics in keeping the game a nail-biter to the very end.



Scramble around the net

The action on the ice was heated as the Junior B Lions hosted Brockville on Friday evening. The Lions roared to victory, 7-4 over their rivals. The team seems to be pulling things together as the season progresses. The action around the net was fast and furious and made for a great show for the spectators. *Chieftain Photo by M.C. Bailey*

Morrisburg Atom C

Saturday, November 15, the Morrisburg Atom C Lions travelled to Athens to face the Aeros in a close game. Dropping a 2-1 decision, the local team scored their only counter in the second period. The score came from David Adlington at 2:32 with help from Aaron Bogle. In the pipes for Morrisburg was Richard Adlington who stood up against the Aeros well. One minor penalty was all the Lions were assessed, showing great restraint under pressure. The hosts got their markers from J.T. Rhoden in the first and Carl Hunter in the second. K. Halladay got the assist.

Morrisburg Pee-Wee B

Hosting the Westport Rideaus on Monday night, November 17, the Morrisburg PeeWee B squad could only come through with a tie.

Morrisburg was first to find their mark as Tony Barkley scored on a pass from Chris Cullen. Nick Cryderman was able to keep the puck out of the crease at the Morrisburg end during the first period.

The second was not so kind as the Rideau lads came out ready to even things. Shane Biscare and Robby Daye were able to slide one each past the netminder to put Westport up one on the scoreboard.

Playing catch-up, the Lions were ready in the third and with help from Iroquois' Nick McGill holding the Rideau gang, the final score was deadlocked at 2 each.

Facing the Kingston Township Titans, the PeeWee B squad devastated their opponents 12-1.

Kingston's only score came in the second period when Mike Radcliffe slipped one past Nick in the Morrisburg net.

Iroquois' own, Richard Banford was the leader on the ice for the Lions in this game as he came through with the hattrick and assisted on three more goals. Cole Dingwall also counted a hattrick plus an assist in this game.

A couple of goals by Ian Tait, and an assist helped Morrisburg along the road to victory. Singles went to Andrew VanMoorsel who also assisted on two goals, Tyler Strader and Tony Barkley who counted one a piece in the winning effort. Justin Elliott, Nick Groves and Chris Cullen each had three assists in this terrific show of power from the local lads.

Another shut-out for Strader

The Atom C Whites played an away game in Westport on Saturday, November 15 against the North Leeds squad.

Chris Sachs started the White Lions rolling with a goal at 7:32 into the first period. He got help from Nicholas Whelan.

Then, at the 7:00 minute mark Nicholas scored the second goal for Morrisburg assisted by Travis Dillabough.

The third goal of the game came at 1:35 of the first period, as Nicholas went in alone weaving his way to the net for the counter.

The fourth goal of the first came with 58 seconds remaining in the period as Brad McInton took the pass off the stick of Nicholas for the marker. The final goal of the game was scored with 37 seconds remaining in the second period as Nicholas went in alone for the hattrick. The final score of the game read 6 zip for the White Lions. Very impressive for the Morrisburg lads and in particular for Nicholas who certainly seemed to be in control of this one.

Morrisburg Novice C

The Morrisburg, Novice C were looking for a little revenge on Sunday, November 16 as they hosted the Athens I squad. The thing was that back on October 25, the Athens team dropped the Lions 3-1. The Lions knew they had to check hard and skate fast to keep up with the fast pace set by the Athens lads. Jeff Eamon started between the pipes for the Lions in the first and played a flawless period of hockey.

In the second it was Kurtis Corry who found an opening after taking the pass from Peter Toonders and Adrian Bongers to grab a 1-0 lead. Due to a broken foot early in the season, Andrew Tupper made his debut in the net at the start of the second. Athens rebounded from Corry's goal and put the puck past a sprawling Tupper to tie the game. Peter Coolican was in the right spot at the 3:00 mark to hammer in a Toonders' rebound giving the Lions the lead once more.

Eamon was back to start the third and was able to keep the door closed on the Athens attackers. Great efforts were realized by Jarrell Green, Josh Pepers and Andrew Cassell, even though they were all turned back by the Athens netminder and were unable to cushion their lead.

Tupper saw the last half of the period and was tested by the Athens squad, late in the period, but came out standing tall making the save to preserve the 2-1 victory. The coaching staff credits the great team backchecking which was one of the key reasons for the Lions win.

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

Reminder W.I. Members: The monthly meeting is Thursday Nov. 20th at Cedar Creek Crafts. Remember the Christmas Dinner is to paid in advance $10.80

Upcoming Events at Iroquois Legion, sponsored by Ladies Aux.:
Nov. 22: Xmas Craft Show & Sale.

Iroquois United Church "Snowflake Bazaar & Bake Sale", Nov. 22nd. Lunch available.

Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois, Fall Rummage Sale, Civic Centre, Nov. 28 & 29th. Donations gratefully accepted. For pick-up call **Howard 652-4476 or Don 652-4023.**

St. Andrew's & St. James Presbyterian Church, Cardinal "Coming Events" for 1997: Nov. 29: Christmas Bazaar.

South Dundas Snowmobile Club Snowmobile drivers Training Course. Saturday November 29, 1997. Must be 12 years of age (by that day), Contact Martin Habraken 652-1693 to pre-register. Cost $20.50 (pd in advance).

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Junior Awards at Seavay

Eric Wemerman (Improvement), Natasha Buter (Attendance), Eric Walsh (attendance), Amy Holmes (attendance) and Deana Cox were recognized at the Awards ceremony for the Junior classes. Teachers of the grade nine students nominated and voted for the award winners.



Outstandng Academics

Here are the Outstanding Academic Achievement award winners. They included (front) Emily Moss, Ben Blatch, Amy Holmes, Natasha Buter, Becky King and behind them are: Marcia Tibber, Derek Swank, Robert Annabel, Alison Irven and Laura Baker.

The Masonic Association of Eastern District

The Masonic Association of Eastern District consists of 19 Masonic Lodges from Cardinal to Cornwall to Hawkesbury, Winchester etc. Friendly Brothers Lodge of Iroquois is also one of the nineteen.

At a meeting of the Association on October 5th, 1997, one of the items on the agenda was to select Bursary recipients. The Association has a Bursary Fund which was set up many years ago called the Frederick Eaton Memorial Bursary Fund. Each year students from the area of the Association can apply for assistance. This Fund is financed by the Lodges and individuals from the Lodges. In later years, some proceeds from our "Duck Race" has been used to help when necessary. The students do not have to be sons or daughters of Masons.

On a motion moved and seconded by members present, it was passed that we approve the applications of 36 students for a total of $7,200.00.

It was also moved that we give $500.00 each to the "Dundas Food Bank" and the "House of Lazarus." These are possible as a result of the "Duck Race"held in August of 1997. The Association wishes to thank all the Business people in the Iroquois area who so generously contribute each year to the Prize Money Fund.

James H. Styles...Secretary, Friendly Brothers lodge.

LETTERS

We thank the supportive public

Dear editor,

On behalf of the teachers in all the schools in S.D.& G., I would like to thank the many members of the public who supported us during our recent political protest. It was a difficult decision for everyone who was out on the line but one in which we committed ourselves to our goal.

The encouragement, assistance and support you gave us reminded us of our key role in the community and of the reasons why we are fighting to preserve public education.

Yours sincerely,
Greg McGillis,
President,
District 21, OSSTF.

Cancer Society achieves goal

Dear Editor,

The S.D.& G. and Prescott-Russell Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society is proud to announce that our fundraising effort for the past year has been successful in achieving our goal and exceeding it by some $9000-.00.

I wish to extend a sincere thank you to each volunteer who dedicated so many hours to this worthwhile cause. We also thank the public for their contributions, without which we could not support cancer research and community programs.

The Canadian Cancer Society is the largest funder of cancer research in Canada. Almost one-half the money raised by the Society in Ontario goes to the most promising research projects across Canada and the balance for community programs.

May we continue in our efforts, with the hope of someday eradicating this disease. Thank you all for making a difference in the fight against cancer as we look forward to your support again next year...cancer can be beaten!

Yours truly,
Robert Schlegel,
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Crime Stoppers

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Snowmobile Safety

Over the past week, many people have been taking advantage of the early snow fall to enjoy the outdoors on their snowmobiles.

The OPP would like to remind riders of a few of the rules of the trail that relate to safe operation in this popular sport.

At anytime when the snowmobile is driven off the property which is owned by the owner of the snowmobile, the vehicle must have the registration number clearly visible on the side of the cowling, the driver and passengers must wear an approved helmet and the driver is required to carry his/her driver's licence and proof of insurance.

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My Congratulations go out to the new Council of South Dundas, namely

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Robert Gillard
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Thank You Matilda

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Bev Sabourin

THANK YOU

I would like to express my thanks to all those who supported me in South Dundas during the Nov. 10 Election campaign. Also I want to extend a very special thank you to anyone else who supported me in any manner up to and including the '97 election in my bid for mayor

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Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Royal Bank in Spencerville gets go ahead to clean up site

by Elisabeth Simonds
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Royal Bank in Spencerville got the go-ahead Monday night to pump water treated for gasoline contamination into the village's sewer system.

Edwardsburgh council unanimously passed three readings of a by-law allowing the bank to discharge the treated water into the sewer system during a two-year clean-up.

The bank was built about 15 years ago on the site of an old gasoline station on Bennett Street.

A couple of years ago, the neighbouring Royal Canadian Legion found gasoline in its well water, said Reeve Dave Dobbie.

Apparently when the village's sewer system was installed, the Legion was not hooked in, continuing instead to use its well. However, the water level dropped, leading to its contamination.

The Royal Bank looked for old fuel tanks that may have been buried around the sight, but nothing was found.

With the by-law in place, the bank can now go ahead and clean up the site. The bank plans to install a slurping system, which is a series of wells around the property that are connected together to a pump that will suck water out of the ground.

The contaminated groundwater will be treated by carbon filtration units before being discharged into the village sewer.

The system will operate 24 hours a day for two years, said Reeve Dobbie. The work is being carried out by Jacques Whitford Environment Limited.

CORRECTION

A Nov.12 article written by Sean McKibbon about the Upper Canada Playhouse benefit production Showtime '97 misidentified baritone singer Peter Lynch. Michael Goodwin was the show's pianist. Wendy Gibb's name was misspelled. A quartet of girls from Seaway District High School sang without the accompaniment of Cindy McCooeye although the program for the show did list McCooeye as the accompanyist for the quartet. The Chieftain apologizes for the mistake. McKibbon was up too late writing about the election no doubt.

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The Melville boys are coming

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Melville boys are coming to Winchester. The Dundas Players will perform Norm Foster's dramatic comedy *The Melville Boys* at the Winchester Community Centre.

The play focuses on two brothers (Lee and Owen) who go on a fishing trip after the elder of the two learns that he is dying.

"Lee has had to take on a leadership role from a very young age when his father died. He had to be there for everyone and now he's trying to make something of his family so they will be provided for," says Matthew Defalco, the actor playing Lee Melville.

Although the play's topic seems too serious for a comedy, Lee's plight is counter-balanced by the antics of his younger brother Owen, played by Ray Besharah.

"I love the character. It is the most fun role I have had yet," says Besharah with an impish grin. Besharah wowed audiences with his hilarious portrayal of a sexually ambiguous interior designer in *Move Over Mrs. Markham.*

"I get all the great lines. The play has a serious undertone, but Owen really is not that serious," says Besharah.

Rounding out the cast are Tammy Walkden and Lauree Laing who play two sisters that run into the Melville brothers while they are on their fishing trip.



The Melville boys meet Mary and Loretta

Laing plays the younger sister Mary.

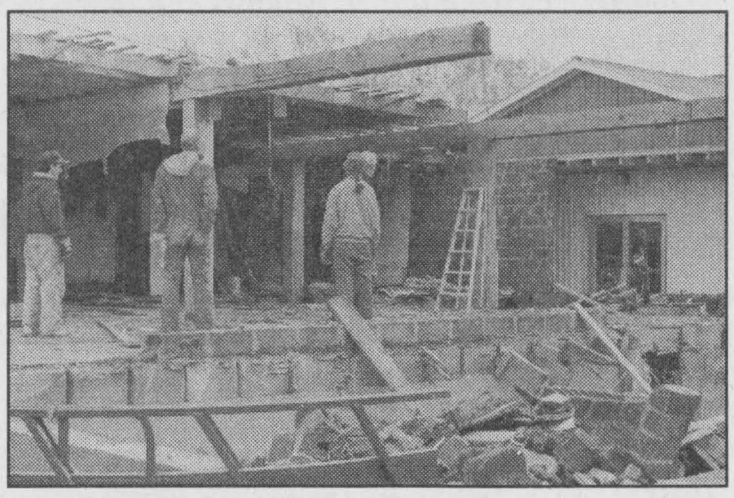
"Mary is very wrapped up in herself and what she wants," says Walkden. "But she is also the only one in the play who *knows* what she wants. Eventually she's the one who sort of makes everyone stop and think about what is really happening to them."

Mary's older sister Loretta has, "done everything right and excrement has still lange," says Laing. Walkden says that her character has never quite adjusted to the unfairness of life and consequently is afraid of change and taking chances.

First-time director Gail Bailey says the play is a lot of fun and an easy one for the players to do.

"I like Norm Foster and with the shorter time in the fall to practice it's important," says Bailey. She says she is proud of how the play has come together.

The Dundas Players will perform at the Winchester Community Centre Nov. 27 to 29 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 30 at 2 p.m.



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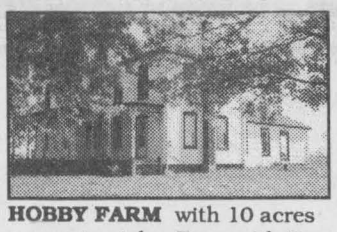

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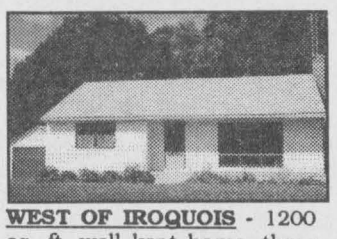

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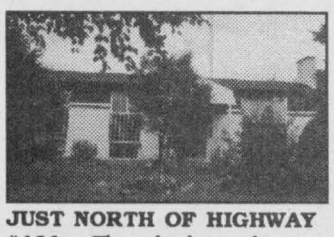

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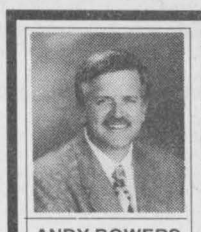

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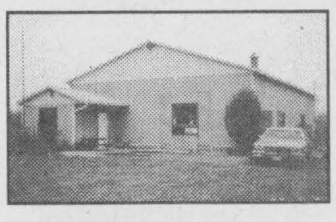

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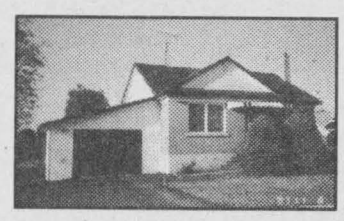

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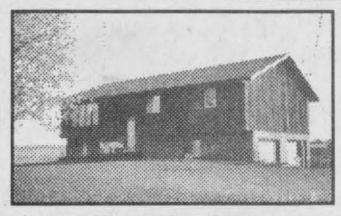

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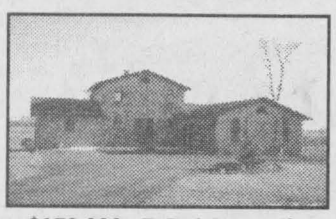

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OBITUARIES

Eddy Frigon

Suddenly at home, at RR2, Williamsburg, on Friday, November 14, 1997, Eddy Frigon.

Born in St. Just-de-Bretenieres, Quebec,on April 19, 1921, Eddy was 76 years of age. Raised in the L'Alverne area in Quebec, Eddy moved to Cardinal where he resided some 20 years before moving to the rural area near Williamsburg, where he lived some 28.5 years.

A member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Riverside Heights, he enjoyed fishing and watching sports like wrestling, hockey and baseball on television. HE also enjoyed driving his car, bird watching, going for walks, playing cards and visiting and reminiscing with his many friends in the area.

Predeceased by his parents; Edouard and Marguerite (nee Gagne) Frigon; his first spouse, Ella May (nee Walters) Frigon; a daughter, Josephine; sons, Harvey and Johnny and brothers, Olivoie, Rozzaire and Rheal, he had retired from the Canada Starch in Cardinal in 1984 after having been employed there for 39 years.

He will be sadly missed by his wife, Beatrice (nee Froats); daughters, Bernadette (Dave) Cheetham of Cardinal, Iona (Walter) Prosser of Prescott, Theresa (Walter) Casselman of RR1, Morrisburg, Mariette (Sydney) Frigon-Thew of Cornwall and Tammy Mattice of Cornwall; a brother, Leon of L'Alverne, Quebec. Also mourning their loss are grandchildren; Betty, Tony, Dale and Beth Cheetham; Jason, Odelia Jesse Prosser, Pam and Travis Casselman, Lynella Thew and great-grandchildren Adam, Brian, Ashley, Mike and Salina, as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations in his name to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, or St. John's Lutheran Church were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Sunday. Service was conducted at St. John's Lutheran Church in Riverside Heights on Monday, November 17, 1997. Rev. Joachim Barkley-Probst. Interment was at St. John's Lutheran Cemetery, Riverside Heights. Pallbearers included Dave Cheetham, Sydney Thew, Allan Walters, Dosithe Gagne, Curtis Young and Tony Cheetham. Honorary pallbearers were Walter Casselman and Dale Cheetham.

Public and separate school saved money

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Public and Separate School Boards in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry saved money during the strike, but it's not really a windfall.

"It amounts to about $200,000 a day," said James Dillamarter, the Director of Education with the Public School Board. Over 10 strike days that adds up to $2 million, but it's not that simple.

"What happens is that the government will just hang on to the equivalent in grants," explains Roger Davidson, Education Director for the Separate School Board.

Dillamarter says the boards will be allowed to keep their local share of the money-- about 40 per cent. However Dillamarter also says that the $40 per child per day child care allowance promised by Education Minister Dave Johnson will be paid for with that 40 per cent. Both directors say they are still waiting to hear from the government exactly how the child care allowance will be administered.

Both directors said that to adjust payrolls for the missed time, the boards would simply leave off the amounts missed.

"They've already missed one half of the first pay period and there will be half off the next," says Dillamarter, who explained teachers have two pay periods per month.

"It's simply the cleanest and most effective way to deal with it," says Davidson. He says trying to spread the amounts out over paycheques would be an accounting nightmare.

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by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The lights dim as the band walks on stage. Smoke bombs go off and the lead guitarist rips into the opening chorus. The singer steps to the mike as the bass line rumbles up through the floor. The crowd jumps to their feet and people are dancing in front of the stage.

A typical scene at any number of bars on any given Saturday night?

No, not this time. Arlen Salte and his band, Heart Attack do not play bars. Instead, they play churches, gymnasiums and concert halls. Salte's music is loud, melodic and Christian.

When explaining his music, Salte sees his music and faith as a very compatible mix.

From the eastern part of Ontario to the western side of British Columbia, the Christian Church is doing a "Brand New Do Si Do" thanks to the ministry of this Canadian Recording Artist. This is one of the songs off Arlen Salte's newest album, "Live Before I Die", recorded in Nashville and is his first album since he has moved away from his former "rock style " to his new "country" format.

Over the years, Arlen has worked with some of the top musicians in the industry and his tours have taken him from one end of North America to the other including such far away places as the West Indies and Finland. His albums, distributed world-wide have been recorded with musicians who have worked with everyone from Cher to Bon Jovi, to Def Leppard to Roy Orbison to Bryan Adams.

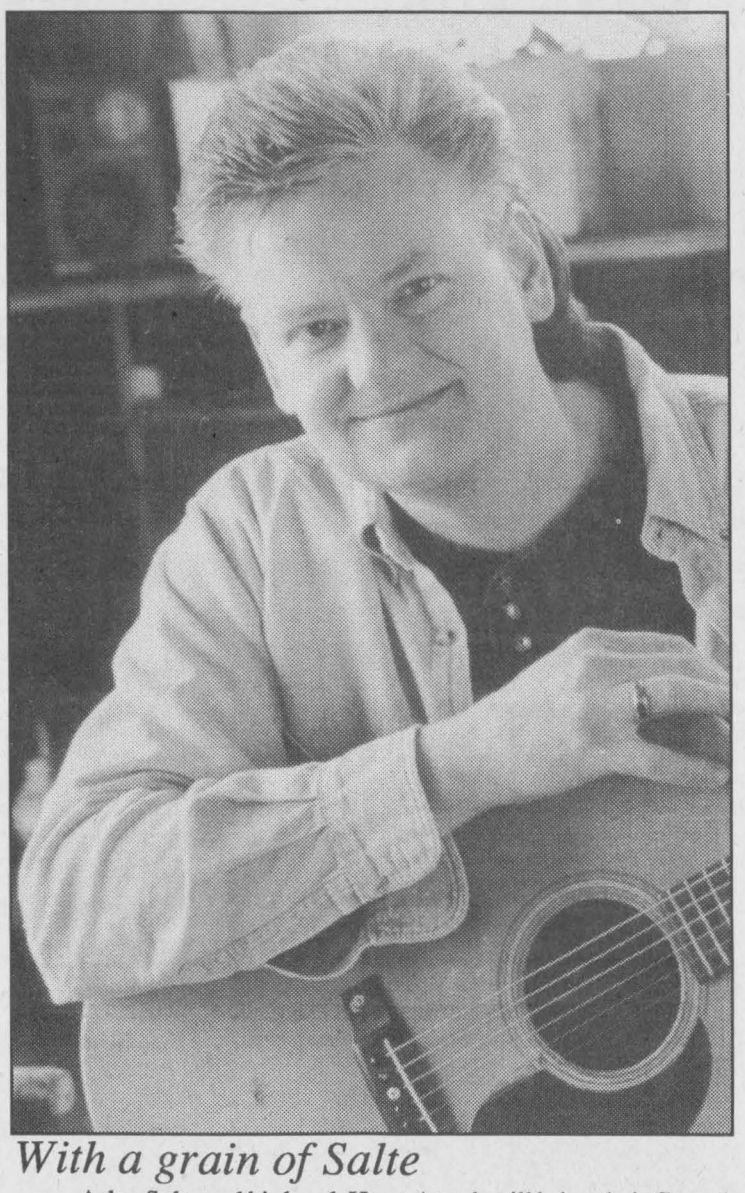
Not only is Arlen the Executive Director of one of **Canada's** largest youth and family ministry, New Creation Ministry, which is entering its 20th year of operation, he is also the creator of the most successful Canadian Christian children's series in the world. When he comes to your community he will be sharing kids' songs from his "Everybody Sing" series.

Arlen's concerts are an appealing smorgasbord of music styles. His high energy concerts feature sequenced music backup, acoustic guitar, piano, comedy and heartfelt sharing. He's been quoted as saying, "I want to show people that there is a solid foundation for them to build their lives upon. Even though our personal worlds may seem like they are falling apart, we can know that God is dependable.

That does not mean that we're left without questions. In fact, there are many circumstances in life that we may never understand. But God gives us the strength to face those questions with confidence, knowing that He cares for each of us very personally. I hope that somehow, my music is a vehicle to share this truth."

New Creation Ministry hosts close to 500 concert events each year using their morning Star team and Heart Attack, Canada's most booked Christian Band.

In addition to his music ministry, Arlen is also booked as a keynote speaker for major youth gatherings. Teens find his personal faith journey story a challenge to their own life styles and values. It is hoped that the concert, Friday evening, November 28 at the Morrisburg Legion will provide the opportunity to sit back, relax, laugh and even sing, because it is indeed for you! The time is 7:30 pm and this concert will be teen oriented. On Sunday evening, November 30 at 7pm a family time will be hosted by Arlen at the Christian Reformed Church in Dixon's Corners.



With a grain of Salte

Arlen Salte and his band, Heart Attack will bring their Gospel message to Morrisburg, November 28 (teens invited for sure) and in Dixon's Corners the 29th (a family oriented show). Learning how he turned his life around often helps teens see the light in times of turbulance in their own lives.

Courtesy Photo

Bridge Winners

The winners of the November 12th bridge party were first John Walsh, second Joyce Barclay and third went to Carole Walsh. We had 8 tables!!!!!!

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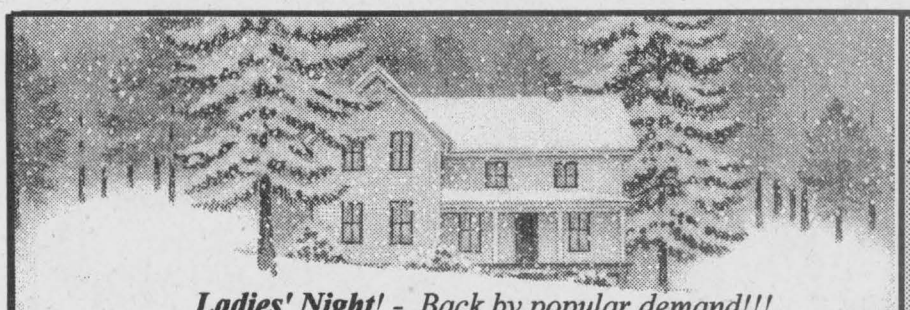

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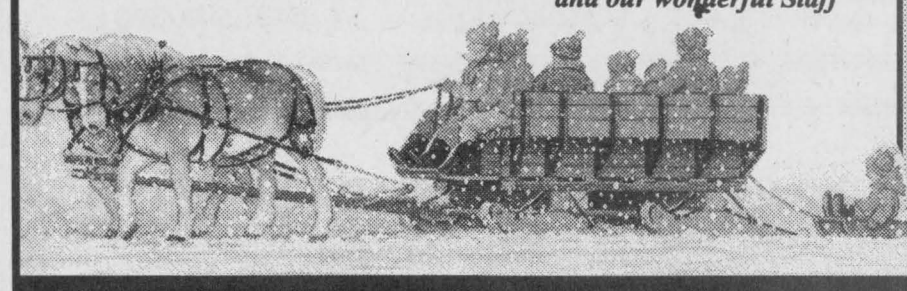

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Writing during Library week Nov.9-14

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Celebrating Library Week this year at the Iroquois Library was an opportunity for the Grade 6 class at Iroquois Public School to demonstrate their writing ability and their love of the library at the same time.



Library contest winners

Eleanor Pietersma (Librarian), Martha Whittle, Shailan Pelehos, Ruth Fetterly (judge) and Stacey Lynn Henry were on hand to give and receive prizes for their writing ability. The Library celebrated Library Week with a contest..."My Dream Library"and the Judy Payne Memorial Plaque was presented, these grade 6 gals have some awesome ideas for a Library. Well done ladies!!

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Given the topic; "I dream of a Library that..." the 26 entries from the class were judged by a former teacher in the village, Ruth Fetterly.

On hand to present the winners with a brand new book as well as the Judy Payne memorial Trophy, an annual award at the local library Mrs. Fetterly explained, "It was a pleasure for me to read these interesting stories. I asked Mrs. Pietersma, the librarian to cover the names of the entrants so I would not be biased in any way."

She continued, "The decision I made was choosing you girls as winner of the essay contest, but I feel that I was the greatest winner, since I got to read all the wonderful things students wrote."

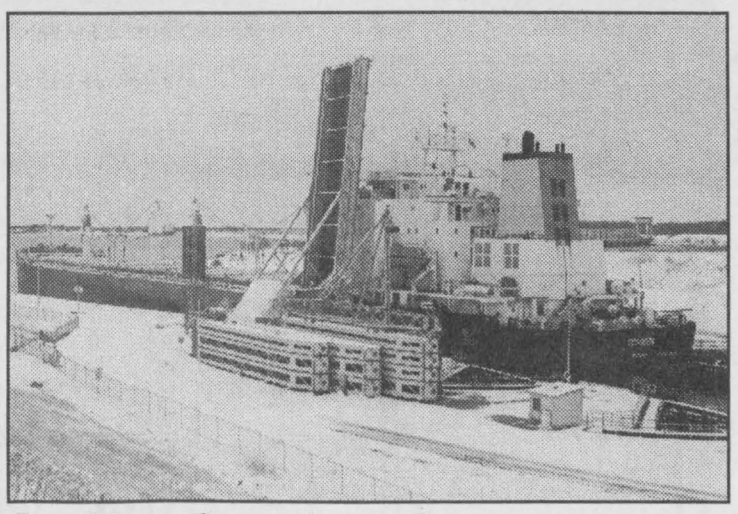
Addressing the winners, she noted, "Your class all seemed pretty proud of our librarian and our local library.

First place went to Stacey Lynn Henry who wrote in her essay that "You should feel welcome in a library, no matter what your culture."

There was a tie for second, between Martha Whittle and Shailan Pelehos. Martha drew a picture of herself in bed, her puppy at her feet and a dream on the library in her head. She suggested that her dream library would make you feel welcome and includes old newspapers and a box where you would drop the name of your favourite author so the librarian could get more books by that person. Shailan offered that her dream library would be very colourful and bright and librarians who are very helpful. It would include fun contests and parties to celebrate holidays."

From the entries, Mrs. Fetterly read some of her favourite passages, which she had jotted down: " A library with pictures so colourful you forget everything around you." "The library is my favourite place to go." "Libraries can be magical places if you want them to be. I can use my imagination and just let it run free." " A dream library would be in the centre of a Pizza Hut and Burger King." "I wish our class could go there everyday because I love the library." "I dream of a library that is open 7 days a week from 7am until 9pm."

Mrs. Fetterly then turned to the winners, "I commend you all, you know you're never lonely as long as you have a book! Continue to read and share your ideas with others...congratulations."



Locking them through

The Seaway Lock in Iroquois was filled with up and down bound vessels on the weekend as shippers hurry to get out of the system. With winter fast approaching and the ratification of a contract with the employees hanging in the balance, ships were to be found in the lock most of the day Sunday. Here, two pass, as one leaves and the other waits a turn. There was also one at the west end waiting patiently as this photo was taken. *Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston*

Seaway union to ratify agreement

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The members of the CAW (Canadian Auto workers) Union who are employed at the Locks in Iroquois will be ratifying their latest agreement with the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority today, (Wednesday) if their Union leaders have anything to say about it. There seems to be a consensus among the leaders that the agreement provides well for the workers needs.

The locks were very busy on the weekend as ships hurried to get out of the system. Their rush was not all due to the fact that the system will shut down for the season in a couple of weeks, but rather stories run in the Montreal, Kingston and Toronto newspapers the end of last week suggesting that an illegal strike might be in the offing if an agreement were not ratified before the deadline this week. According to sources, the Chicago and New York papers got ahold of this item as well,as talks were stalled between the Union and the Authority. Apparently an agreement which is good for both sides was reached and once ratified by the workers will see business as usual throughout the system. Hammering out the details took three long days of negotiating, the first one some 19 hours long, but banging out an agreement was vital to all concerned. These details were not available at press time.

Dundas 4-H

The last meeting of the Dundas 4-H Association Board was held Oct. 27. The board received a reminder from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture Food and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA) to send in their annual meeting dates. The annual meeting date was set at Feb. 7, 1998.

The treasurer's report showed a balance of $2,978.86. Committee reports reflected a busy year drawing to a close.

The awards night committee outlined the plan for the Nov. 28 event and the screening committee reported two new volunteers had been screened.

A discussion of the 1998 membership fee ensued. It was decided that the board would do nothing about the provincial membership fee of $15 and would hold the local levy to $15.

Training for leaders was discussed and noted that there is a provincial requirement that all leaders have at least one day of training per year. The training need not be confined to 4-H training, for example dairy judging school would be an acceptable alternative.

The board decided to put a float in the Winchester Parade of Lights Dec. 5. Sandy Weagant and Ron Wilson will co-ordinate this venture. The next meeting will be held January 5, 1998 at 7:30 in the OMAFRA Boardroom.

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Happy 1st Anniversary

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Iroquois Legionnaire of the year- Joyce Murphy

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"For the Legionnaire of the Year Award we had to bend the rules a bit this year because the recipient is not technically a Legionnaire, but this person does everything," said John Wilson, Second Vice President and Awards Chairman for the Iroquois branch, before he presented it to Joyce Murphy.

Murphy is a fraternal member of the Legion

The Iroquois Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion honored Murphy along with other members at an awards night Saturday.

A disappointingly small turnout meant that many of the award winners were not on hand to receive their awards, but that did not stop those who did attend from having a good time.

After a sumptuous meal prepared by the Legion's Ladies Auxiliary those assembled heard a historical dissertation by Spencerville Legionnaire Capt. Tim Helmsley MM CD.

Helmsley spoke about the Second World War's "hero of the middle east" General Alexander (Monty) Montgomery.

Helmsley characterised Montgomery as a strict, pragmatic man who often did not get along with his superiors. He also cleared up a common misconception about Montgomery's role in the abortive raid on Dunkirk in which the entire Canadian contingent was wiped out.

"Many people blamed Monty for what happened at Dunkirk, but he wasn't involved in the planning, he was just asked to pick the troops to be sent and he picked the Canadian troops because he thought they were the best," said Helmsley.

After Helmsley's speech awards were given out to various members for long time membership and service.

Jeff Beaupré was recognized with a certificate of appreciation for his ongoing help in organizing golf and snooker tournaments.

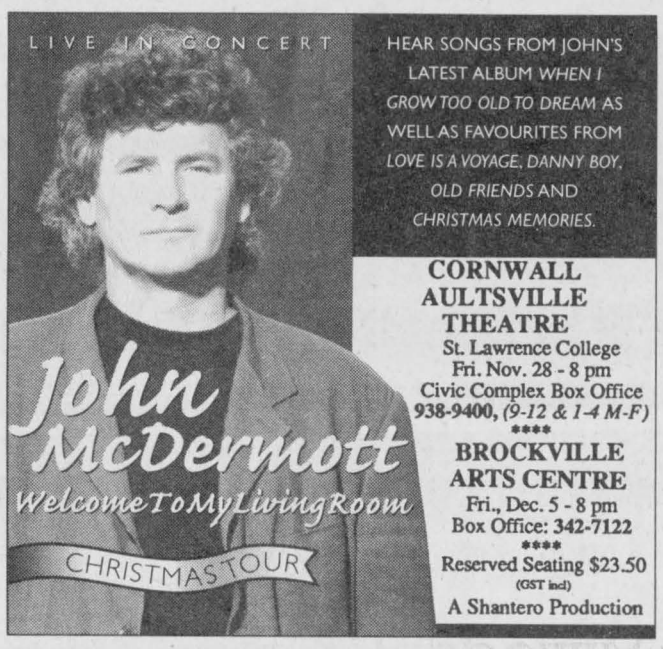
Debbie Armstrong and Frank Mullen were also given certificates of appreciation for their help with catering and organizing raffle prizes.

Those membership receiving awards included: Roger Coulter (20 year pin), Maureen Michaud (20 year pin), John Wilson (10 year pin), Geoffery Wilson (10 year pin), Trevor Wilson (10 year pin), Lloyd Greenhough (10 year pin) and Dick McEwen (5 year pin).



Legionnaire of the year

Joyce Murphy is presented with the Royal Canadian Legion Iroquois Branch's Legionnaire of the Year award by John Wilson at the branch's annual awards night. Murphy was honored for her outstanding efforts in facilitating Legion events.



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FROM THE FRONT

Protesting

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including coveralls, winter coats and boots. These are included in their contract and are paid for each year by the taxpayers.

It was suggested that the consultants, MS Thompson should be notifying the village when they will be in town and what they intend to be working on during their visit. They have been coming and not letting anyone know, this will be corrected.

The 3 cylinder diesel engine from the pump house which has been declared excess equipment by the village will be advertised in the Auto trader.

The issue of water in front of the Apartments on Broadway was put on the table, but council decided to defer it to the new council next year to have them deal with it.

They learned that all the Parks, Beach, Marina and Campground has been winterized, ready for South Dundas to take over in the spring.

A resolution was passed accepting Billings Avenue West as per the Sub-division agreement drawn up between the contractor and the previous council. It was noted that since this was written all subdivisions require two lifts of asphalt, Billings has only one as per the agreement. Council takes the responsibility for the street by passing this resolution.

Councillor Roberts read a tender, the only one submitted, "Even though two were called for." J and J Construction's bid to replace the two steel doors at the Fire Hall was approved. They will be instructed to proceed with this job at a cost of $1,435.00.

A letter will go to Marten Haubraken for his assistance and expertise in handling the All Candidates meeting held in Iroquois prior to the election.

A request to rent the vacant space in the basement of the Medical building by an accountant, with the provision tat with reasonable notice, he would vacate to allow a medical person to move in, make necessary repairs to the area and perhaps even bring another business into the space...until January 1, 1998 when he would deal with South Dundas, but his request was denied. He will be referred to the CEO of South Dundas, Mike Waddell for consideration of the proposal.

An amendment was passed to the decision, including a diagram of the repairs effected to repair the water problems on Bay Street, re: the Mattice property.

IROQUOIS COUNCILLOR, WARD 4

A letter in the paper does not seem adequate enough to thank you for the support you gave me on Nov. 10th. To those who came out and voted, my sincere thanks and to those who could not vote but supported me in your thoughts, I am grateful.

In the next three years there will be many changes but it is my hope that you, the citizens, will be pleased with the results and continue to be involved in not only your community but South Dundas as a whole. I am looking forward to the next three years and will do my best to represent all of you. Please never hesitate to call me with your questions, concerns and suggestions.

Respectively,
Audrey Rooney

Questions or Concerns? Call me at 652-2340.

Eastern Ontario Forest Fair Prepares for number two

by P.H.Nicol
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The very first Eastern Ontario Forest Fair held at the G. Howard Ferguson Forest Station just north of Kemptville on October 25 was such a great success that plans are already under way a second one. It will again take place at the nursery, on September 26, 1998.

People who would like to participate in the next Fair or who wish to comment and make suggestions about the first one, are invited to call the Forest Station Community Advisory Board at 258-8241, extension 671.

An estimated 1,000 people attended the first Fair, enjoying the forty agroforestry exhibits, getting a hot lunch at one of the service club booths, chatting with the experts about trees, forests and wildlife and ordering trees for the next planting season.

Thanks to a combination of donations, a forestry yard sale and a tree auction, nearly $3,000 was raised to support the re-opening of the forest station. Bill Fullerton, Chairman of the Forest Station Community Advisory Board, noted that "We now have the money to immediately proceed with the seeding this month of over 100,000 red oak acorns and other hardwood trees such as black ash." This in turn will help to ensure that there will be a constant supply of trees available to land owners and forest managers in the years to come.

There were a couple of special occasions celebrated at the inaugural fair. Three hundred and sixty acres of the forest station which had been closed by the provincial government two years ago, was officially purchased by the Township of Oxford-On-Rideau which has re-launched the facility with the assistance of the Eastern Ontario Model Forest group. Also, the Eastern Ontario Model Forest officially received funding for another five years of operations.

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