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School's out *Chieftain staff photo by S.McKibbon*

As many as 40 to 50 Seaway High School students walked out of classes Thursday to protest the provincial government's education reforms as well as their teachers' refusal to talk about the subject. Numbers swelled at lunch time. Students were not assigned detention for the protest, but were marked absent in class and liable for any missed tests or homework.

Company tells Council Best Foods decision final

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Silence pervaded the council chambers in Cardinal on Monday evening as Reeve Larry Dishaw read correspondence from the head office of Best Foods in the U.S.A.

The letter was from A. Krauss, President of Best Foods and was addressed to Victor Allen, Economic Development Commissioner and CEO of the South Grenville Economic Development Commission. Mr. Allen had been lobbying in an attempt to persuade the people at CPC International, of which Best Foods is a subsidiary to reconsider their decision to close the Cardinal plant.

Council agreed that the tone of the letter dictated a finality to the entire situation in the Village. Quoting the letter..."Your letter was referred to me for response since the consumer operations at Cardinal's Best Foods plant fall within my area of responsibility. First, let me assure you that the decision to cease operations at Cardinal was made only after careful analysis indicated our present and future operating requirements could best be met with a rationalized manufacturing infrastructure. Ongoing competitive pressure and the need to reduce our overall cost structure, indicated that we should shift our production mix to optimize utilization of total North American manufacturing capacity. Unfortunately, due to the preferred location of other North American plants and their available capacity for low cost manufacturing, increasing production at Cardinal is not an option. We share your concern about the impact of this closure on our Cardinal employees and the community at large. Therefore; we are making provisions to help transition employees to other employment and to provide financial support in the form of a severance package which significantly exceeds statutory requirements. You should realize that this decision was not made lightly, or without due consideration on our part. We have no requirements within our future business plans for a production unit associated with the CASCO plant. We regret the consequences of this decision on our employees and the community, but view it as both necessary and final. Thank you for your expression of concern and interest in the welfare of those affected."

No one responded immediately, then Councillor Joe Scott spoke. "I have been at the managerial level and this is a standard form letter that goes out after a decision such as this has been made at the board room table. There is no doubt that Best Foods in Cardinal was making money, it is just that it was not making enough to satisfy the upper tier."

Seaway students walk out to support teachers

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Some 40 to 50 Seaway High School students, worried about losing class time to a teacher's strike, walked out of class Thursday.

None of them were bothered by the apparent contradiction.

"It's better that we miss one day than a whole year," Julie Morin said as fellow students hollered and waved bristol board signs declaring such messages as:

"Mike Haris (sic) sucks," "Cutting education hurts our future," and, "Stop the cuts."

"My main concern was for everyone's safety," said principal Larry Poirier. It was with some bemusement Poirier, regarded the students's protest.

"I expect students to be in class. Likewise I respect the democratic process and their right to have an opinion," said Seaway Principal Larry Poirier. "I'd just like to be a little more convinced they know what they're demonstrating about," he said.

Some students said that a lack of information on the current labor situation was exactly why they were demonstrating.

"They're not telling us dick. It's not right what they are doing with the teachers. We just want to know what is going on," said Bobby Paradis. He and Charlie Dupont said that they were in music class when they decided to walk out.

"The teachers won't talk about it. We asked our history teacher to tell us what was going on and she said that she wasn't allowed to talk about what was going on and she didn't want to give a biassed opinion," says Dupont.

Many of the protestors saw demonstrations by Ottawa high school students on the news, but while Paradis, Dupont and Morin said they were encouraged by those demonstrations, they say their protest came from a genuine concern for the welfare of their teachers and a desire for someone to tell them what is happening.

Poirier said that his teaching staff took its professional role very seriously and would not talk about the negotiations with students. However, he said, they had urged the students to make inquiries elsewhere.

"There are ample sources of information in the newspapers if they want to read about the government's position and that of the teacher's federation," said Poirier.

Some students knew what was at stake. One of the protestors, Sunnie Cantin, said that if she misses her O.A.C. year she will be unable to attend university. Others voiced concerns about increased class size and longer school hours.

"It is hard enough to get a teacher to notice you when you have a question as it is without them putting in a bunch more kids," said Katie Dillabaugh.

Others questioned the qualifications of John Snobelen to make decisions about education.

"The Minister of Education doesn't have his high school diploma-- how can he make decisions about high school?" asked an incredulous Mike Postma. "I don't have a high school diploma either maybe I should be minister of education," he joked.

Students who participated in the walkout were not assigned detention, but they were marked as absent in class and are responsible for any homework or tests that were missed says Poirier. He says that he advised students that demonstrations outside of class time would be more appropriate and any further protests during school hours be grounds for detention.

Poirier said that his number one concern during the protest was for the safety of the students.

A letter outlining the SD&G school board's position was circulated to students on Friday.

Library Boards come to agreement for Iroquois

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Iroquois Public Library Board wants to let the patrons of the local Library and all area residents know what has been happening as far as the status of the Iroquois Public Library is concerned as the amalgamation of South Dundas approaches.

For decades, Iroquois Public Library has been independent of the County System. As such the local Library has built a very strong presence in the community and an exceptional large and valuable collection of books and equipment. It has been and remains the preference of the Iroquois Library Board to stay independent and continue to grow, but the amalgamation process is forcing the abandonment of this status.

It was in the face of this pressure coming to bear, that the Library Board considered three options, these being; The privatization of the library, the establishment of an independent system within the new municipality of South Dundas; or joining the S.D.& G. County Library system with certain conditions attached.

For many months, according to Chairperson, Marion Johnston, the Board has been involved in meetings and negotiations with Iroquois Council, the South Dundas Transition Committee and the S.D.& G. County Library Board. "At all times, the Board negotiated to ensure the continued operation of the Iroquois Public Library and to protect its reputation of offering excellent library service to its patrons," adds Marion.

With amalgamation, Iroquois Public Library will lose its municipal financial support as well as its governing board; as the Village of Iroquois Council is to be dissolved on December 31, 1997. Through Bill 26, the provincial government withdrew its financial support to libraries and placed them under their local municipality for total support and governance. The new municipality of South Dundas preferred Iroquois Public Library to join the County Library system (three of four municipalities in South Dundas are presently served by the County system), but supported the Iroquois Public Library Board's conditions for entering into the County Library System.

On July 3, 1997, the Iroquois Public Library Board and the S.D.&G. County Library Board met and agreed on the following terms:

1- The following materials will be retained permanently in the Iroquois Public Library; the computer, local historical documents and books, reference books and materials, and the Adopt-a-Book collection.
2- The following material is to be retained for a minimum of two (2) years from the date of the onset of amalgamation: all other books, plus the videos and audio cassettes.
3- At the termination of the two-(2) year period, a public meeting will be called by the County Library Board with interested citizens of Iroquois, in order to review the situation and to inform them of plans for the Library. During the 2-year period, books from the Iroquois Public Library will be lent to other branches on a request basis, but these will be returned to the Iroquois branch at the conclusion of the loan period. In regards to other books, the County Library will operate as usual.
4- The hours of operation will be increased to 14 hours per week, budget permitting.
5- The present staff will also be retained. They will be sharing the open hours, and only one staff member will be on duty at any given time.
6- The County Library will main-

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Election Update :

Rooney hits the campaign trail

Another new candidate has entered the fray in Ward 4. Iroquois councillor Audrey Rooney is now vying with her reeve Peter Swank, fellow councillor Art Roberts and public works super Bill Ewing.

Bev Sabourin wants to be councillor for Ward 2 (Matilda), but she will have to contend with her rival for the position, Norm Tinkler.

At press time there was only one declared candidate for trustee to the English Language School Board. Dundas (District 21) is entitled to send only one trustee to the school board. The candidate is Maria Thompson, a Mountain Township resident and the present chair of the board.

Rounding out the candidates in South Dundas are:

Mayor: Johnny Whitteker, Charles Barkley and Lyle Van Allen.

Councillor Ward 1: Rowdy Gillard and Tom Henderson.

Councillor Ward 3: Dirk Testerink and Cam Martel.

NORTH DUNDAS

In North Dundas, only the female members of Mountain Township Council will run in the upcoming elections. Estella Rose joins Annette Turner in the race for councillor of North Dundas' Ward 2. Also in the race for Ward 2 is Keith Fawcett.

Running for mayor of North Dundas is Claude Cousineau.

In Ward 1 (Winchester Township) Randy Rankin is the only council candidate.

In Ward 3 (Winchester Village) Bob Riddell and David Sloane are rivals for the title of councillor.

In Ward 4 (Chesterville) Sharon Casselman is the only candidate declared so far for the position of councillor.

The deadline for entry into the election race is this Friday, October 10.

Iroquois donates to Dundas Hospice

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In regular business, Council donated $100. to the Dundas County Hospice. This organization provides support and bereavement counselling to the terminally ill of the county and their families. The volunteers of the Hospice work closely with doctors, home care, hospitals and religious communities throughout a client's illness and after the death of a loved one, providing compassionate care to improve the quality of lives...physically, emotionally and spiritually. There is no charge for their services and the Hospice is a non-profit charity. Council concurred with a resolution from Blyth Village concerning "the removal of education taxes from ALL property, including the commercial and industrial tax base...and if necessary to achieve this purpose, that the Rural section of AMO (Association of Municipalities of Ontario) act as co-ordinating body in organizing all municipalities to collectively discontinue collection of education taxes from all Ontario property owners."

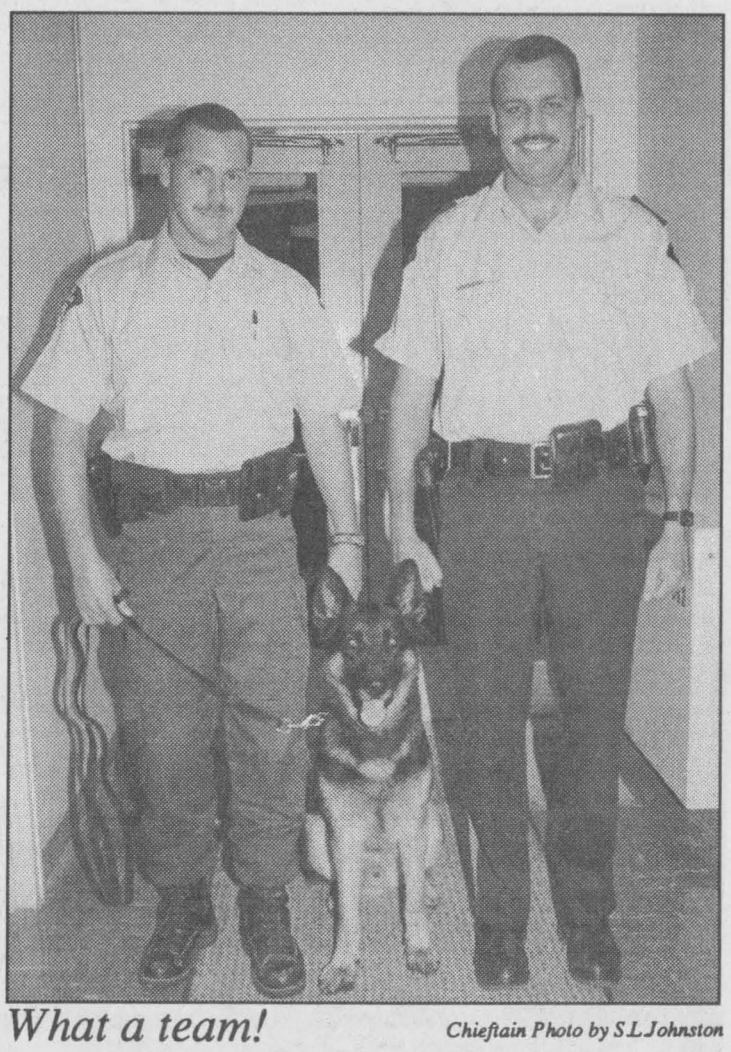
A request to allow advertising in the area for The Great Hospitals Lottery was agreed to by members. These tickets will be in aid of Mount Sinai Hospital, St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto General and Hamilton Civic Hospital Foundations. This allows for blanket sales to go ahead without application to every place in the province.

Arrangements for meetings with the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing will be given to the Transition Committee. Starting October 6 until the entire province has been covered, the Ministry will deal with each in turn. Discussing "Who does What " with provincial staff will provide answers for local members of council, hopefully on what will transpire in 1998.

Tenders were opened for the removal of the old carpet and for new carpet as well as the installation thereof at the Medical Clinic in town. Commercial carpet, 28-oz material will be purchased from and installed by Thompson Homecare of Iroquois for a price of $2000. inclusive of taxes and labour. Also vinyl flooring will replace carpet in the Lab where it is necessary. New plywood may be needed here as well to ensure a good job.

The problem faced by a Bay Street resident with water emptying onto his lot from the west will be discussed by those owners involved and council so an amiable conclusion can be found to this situation at the next council meeting if everyone can attend, October 14.

Council meets again at the call of the chair or October 14, their regular monthly meeting.



What a team! *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

OPP officer Peter Huffey and his partner, "Dakota" stand proudly with Sgt. Brent Mattice. The Canine Unit was in Iroquois last week to demonstrate their effectiveness and efficiency in dealing with criminals as well as locating lost persons. Crime Stoppers were hosted by the Village Community Watch and the presentation and video were well received.

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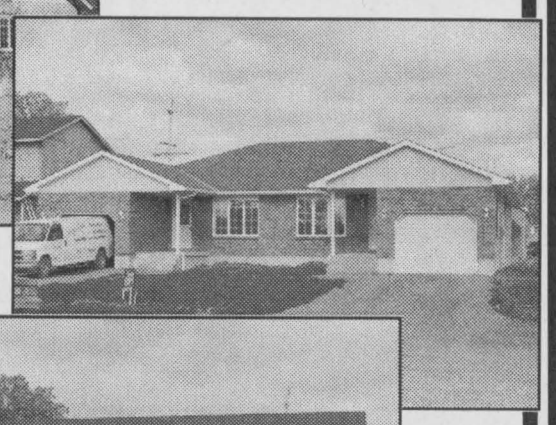





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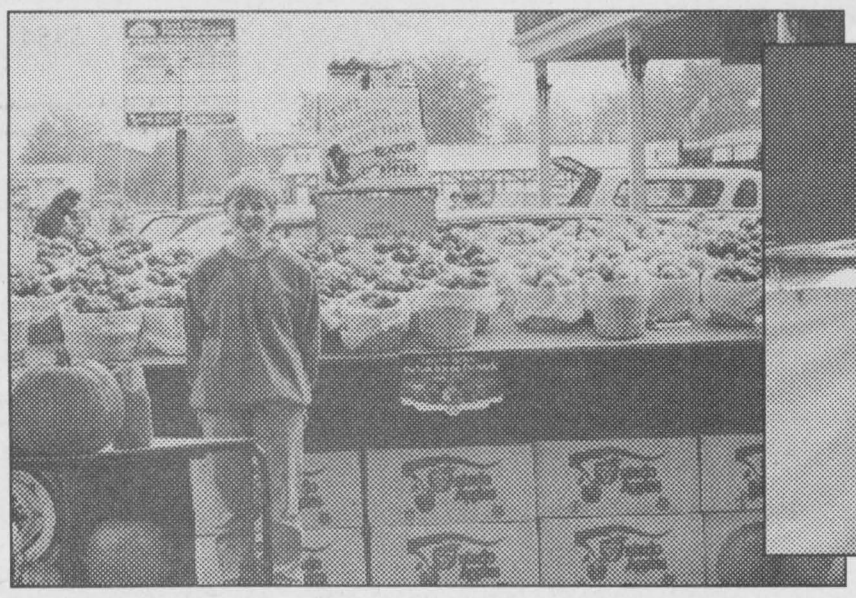
Applefest gets to the core of fun in Morrisburg

The 1997 edition of Applefest in the village of Morrisburg went off without a hitch. President of the BIA George Davies was very pleased with the event. "Everything went off like clock work," said Davies. There were lots of prizes, a busker from Ottawa, the Lancaster - Glengarry Pipe Band, the Brigadoons, and so much more. Even the weatherman co-operated this year . "It's a real community event. If we can grow on this for next year it'll be really great," said Davies. Winners were declared in various activities, including Pat Tupper who baked the winning apple pie. She received a trophy and $100 in gift certificates from local merchants. Ruth McCullough baked her way to second prize and $50 in certificates. Sue Barkley carried off a 25-lb turkey for her third place win.







Outreach in our community

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Anglican churches in Morrisburg (St. James) and Iroquois (St. John) operate various programs that are aptly labelled outreach in our area. This action is rewarding for those who participate as well as those who ensure their availability. Christian communities pull together to help one another and these projects demonstrate this in a real way. They are sponsored by the Anglican churches in our communities, but are intended for anyone in the area who feels they want to be involved.

The Apple Tree Ministry: offers a variety of outreach programs designed to respond to the needs of people in the community. Several branches offer support, fellowship and an opportunity for growth as well as a helping hand when needed. When and if the needs go beyond the scope of the ministry, connections can be established to the appropriate services.

Martha's Kitchen: allows for small groups with common concerns to come together on a regular basis to cook for themselves and their families. Cost effectively providing nutritional meals while fostering friendships, gaining support, raising self esteem and learning new things are what it is about. New members are welcome every Thursday morning at 9:30am in St. James' basement. Child care can be provided.

The Eden Patch: is a community garden plot where fresh veggies are grown for use in Martha's Kitchen. The Kitchen members are responsible for the planning, planting and care of the plot...they get along with a little help from their friends.

Growth Group: established for women, this 12-week course has a facilitator and offers chances for self discovery, support, information and encouragement. Sessions begin at 7pm at St. James. No new members will be accepted after Oct. 8.

Fellowship Time: New on the block is the weekly time to be held at St. John in Iroquois. This time for women will also provide a child care program with crafts, games and stories. A social time out for women who are welcome with or without youngsters in tow. Open whenever to whomever, this program could attract a different crowd each week. There will be no charge and the community is invited to come out and join the fun.."time out for mom!" A social time to share a coffee and visit, interaction without worrying about the youngsters. The first gathering is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 27 at 9:30-11:30am.

Turkey Dinner: On Christmas Day, anyone who is facing eating alone, and wants to be among friends can come to the Morrisburg Legion at 12:30pm, enjoy a Christmas dinner with all the trimmings. There will be no charge for the feast, social time and the jolly old fellow is expected to drop by. (A call to warn Bill or Pat that you intend to come would assist with preparations and Santa's loot bag!)

Information: need to know more, call Bill Byers at 543-3904 (leave message) or Pat Martin at 537-2483 or her pager at 937-1622.

Speaking to Pat and Bill we learned that numerous of the ideas they kindle begin with a spark from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (Johanna Jennings in particular has been very helpful). "We feel out the community first and if there is evidence of a need or a desire for a particular program, we put our efforts into arranging for it to happen," says Pat enthusiastically.

She adds, "All our groups are open, and we encourage people to come out and see if what we are offering is what they need."

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT

Library

tain the current Children's Concert Series which has been so well received in the area.

"Since our meeting, Iroquois Council has passed a Resolution, number 136-97, moved by Councillor Audrey Rooney and seconded by Councillor Jane Ewing that : "The Village of Iroquois recommends to the Transition Committee of South Dundas that the present location of the Iroquois Public Library be retained for use by the United Counties and that the United Counties be notified of same."

"In making these arrangements, the Iroquois Library Board hopes to maintain and assure the best possible service for its library community within the current political environment. It is therefore of the utmost importance that the citizens of Iroquois and area continue to support the Iroquois Library thus ensuring that a branch remains in the Village of Iroquois," says the chairperson.

It was noted as well that the above agreement goes into effect, of course only if amalgamation proceeds.

The Board wants to extend a thank you to the librarians for their efforts and work on the project that enabled the decision to turn out as it did.

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Women's League meets

Monday, Sept. 22 was the beginning of a new year for the Catholic Women's League of Morrisburg and Iroquois. Mass was celebrated by Father Shea at St. Mary's Church. During mass, a short "re-affirmation of officers" ceremony took place, the general meeting followed in the parish meeting room. President Debbie Byvelds opened the meeting and a spiritual message was read by Catherine Van Morsel. At this time, the minutes of the last meeting were read and the convenors reports were given. Elise Weagant thanked everyone who helped host the Canadian Club dinner on Sept. 16th. Elise also read a letter she had received from Sister Joan Baldwin at Davis Inlet. Sister Baldwin thanked the C.W.L. and the parish for their many donations over the past years and urged the C.W.L. to continue to send winter gloves and toques to the mission. She also asked for towels, plastic beakers and plastic cereal bowls. The C.W.L. agreed to purchase towels and also to have boxes at the back of St. Mary's and St. Cecilia's Churches , as in the past, to collect gloves, mittens, scarves and toques for the people and children at the Davis Inlet mission.

Nolda Byvelds reported that the annual fall rummage sale will be held in Iroquois this year. The date is Saturday, Oct. 25, starting at 8am. Donations can be dropped off at the civic centre the night before.

As this was the first meeting for the C.W.L.since May, no special program was planned.

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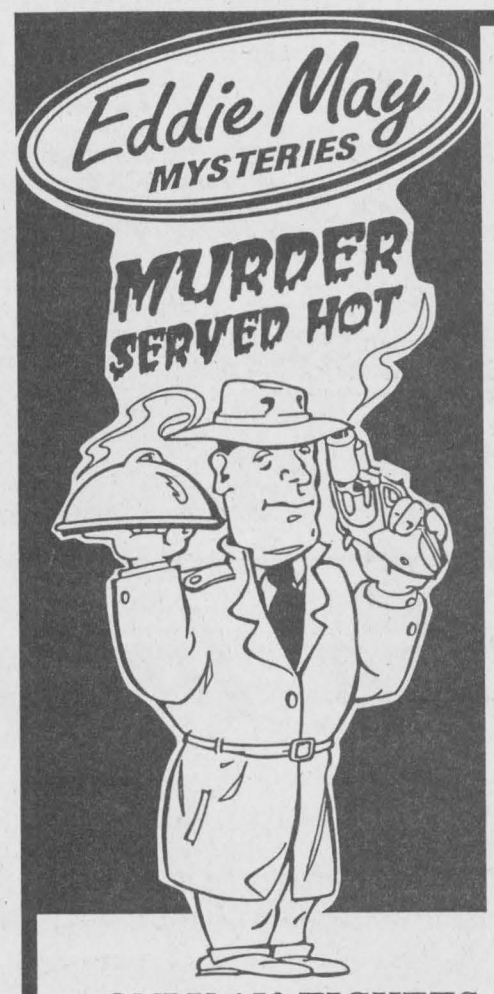

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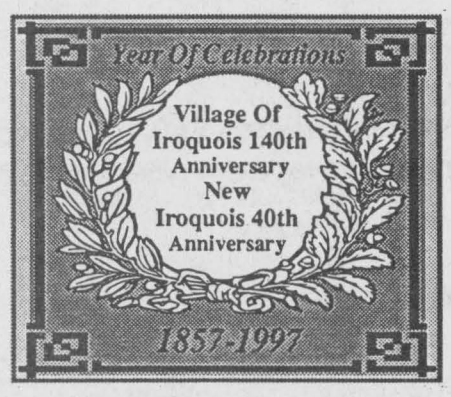

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A time and place

A few thoughts on government intervention. We are all such good capitalists now, no one seems to think we need unions or social safety nets or tariffs or anything that inhibits a free market. Communism is dead, socialism is not far behind. We can all stand up on a level playing field, free of political correctness and affirmative action and make some money.

Businesses are what drive this country's economy. Free trade. Free market.

Well folks, even the most right wing economist will tell you that sometimes markets fail.

Look at the cod and salmon fisheries. Those resources have been exhausted because "what the market can bear" is more than the ocean can bear. Demand is so high the fish stocks can't replenish themselves fast enough, but there are enough fish to satisfy the demand in the short term. So if you are a fisherman, hard up for cash, you are going to fish today and feed your family. You won't worry about something twenty years down the road-- or you will worry, but keep fishing.

Sometimes a government must intervene.

Curiously the Harris government has chosen to intervene in the education system. A very strange thing our education system. It is not exactly a public service and it is by no means a private system. More of a co-operative. If we remember our history right, school boards started out in farming communities. People got together and hired a teacher to teach in the one room schoolhouse. It was something of a co-operative.

The last vestiges of this system will fall away with Bill 160 (not that it is necessarily a bad thing, Bill 160). Instead of taxing locally, school boards will get all of their funding through the provincial government and income taxes. This makes a lot of sense. The rich pay more for education than the poor in a progressive income tax system.

The strange part is that the Progressive Conservatives, who have been on a free market, little government, privatize privatize privatize kick forever, are in effect making schooling a government owned business. It is the kind of thing one would expect from the NDP.

Local school boards used to be able to set local budgets and tax accordingly. The school board did it so well in Ottawa that they have a surplus the province wants to get its hands on. So much for smaller, more localized government.

S.W.R.M.

Ottawa Senators could be televised soon in the local area

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

If you cheer for the Toronto Maple Leafs, or the Montreal Canadiens, you can probably catch your favourite team on the tube.

However, if you live in Iroquois, Morrisburg or Cardinal, and you like the Ottawa Senators, you don't have many options.

CHRO Pembroke, the Senators Fan Network, will carry over 20 Senators games this year. If you live outside of the transmitter distance, you can't watch the games from the comfort of your home.

All of this is about to change.

CHRO is going to be boosting their signal in mid November. They will be utilizing an existing repeater tower in Manotick. The tower also carries the CFMT signal and the City TV signal, both available on Regional Cable.

Talking to one of his neighbours a week ago, Iroquois resident Brian St. Pierre learned that CHRO Pembroke signal was coming through on UHF channel 43.

"I was talking to Scott Strader and he told me the signal was coming through," explained Mr. St. Pierre. "I have the dish and I have cable, but I don't have the tower hooked up."

He was going to call someone to come and hook up his tower so he could watch the Senators games. Then, he had a better idea!

"I called the cable company and asked if they could add the channel to our cable."

Regional

Regional Cable serves the residents of Iroquois, Cardinal and Morrisburg. In fact, Regional Cable has subscribers across Canada. Serving small communities, coast-to-coast, they have over 140,000 homes hooked up.

They don't carry CHRO Pembroke.

Or rather, they didn't carry CHRO Pembroke!

"We would love to offer the Senators games to our subscribers in Iroquois, Morrisburg and Cardinal," said Robert Alwin, Director of Sales and Marketing for Regional Cable.

Mr. Alwin did point out that offering CHRO is not a Regional Cable project. "It will be up to CHRO if they want us to carry their signal, but we would love to have it."

Cable companies operate with two kinds of signals, satellite and off air. Specialty channels like YTV and CBC Newsworld come through satellite feeds and the company pays a fee to use these signals.

CFMT and City TV, come off the air and if the quality of the signal is good, and the company has the band width to carry the signal, they can offer them to their customers.

Mr. Alwin could not give an exact date as to when CHRO would be offered. "It depends on the speed at which they (CHRO) can put the signal on the repeater tower. Then we have to look at the channel grid and see if we have enough room."

"I will say that it is in the plans and we're just waiting for them (CHRO) to make the signal available."

CHRO

At present, Iroquois, Morrisburg and Cardinal, sit just outside of the CHRO broadcast signal. With the new signal from Manotick, the broadcast area will reach into the northern United States.

"We expect to have the signal up and running sometime in mid November," said CHRO Technition Don Chant. Mr. Chant was optimistic the signal would be carried by Regional Cable.

Home opener

It wasn't quite the same as watching the first play off game in modern Senators history, but the electric atmosphere of the Corel Centre was evident none the less.

In front of a sold out crowd of 18,500, the Ottawa Senators hosted the Carolina Hurricanes Saturday night. The Sens marketing division did a great job kicking off the season.

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The Senators could be coming to your home

It just won't work

The Ministry of Education seems to feel that whatever happens, will happen and there is no use trying to avoid it. The Honorable Minister advised the public last evening that he expected demonstrations; they will have no affect on his decision to change the education system in this province. He adds that all he is trying to do, in his infinite wisdom is make this the smartest place in the world to go to school. He fails to comment on the fact that the system will regress to the 1940s methods and class sizes will see students at each end of the learning spectrum, left to fend for themselves. The middle of the road learners will be fine. A teacher cannot get to everyone, and those at the top end of the scale will leran anyway, while no time will be available for the ones at the lower end.

Numerous folks are of the mind that when the illegal strike takes place in high schools across the province the Minister will simply legislate them back into the classrooms...how can they think this way? Afterall, it will be an illegal strike, who cares what he legislates?

Both parties are willing to sit down, but they do not have anything to discuss, because they are both on record as being unwilling to budge. What negotiations can we, the taxpayers, the parents of school children, the students or anyone hope for ?In order for anything to transpire, they need to sit down with open minds.

Those of us not in the teaching profession can only speculate. The teachers see their plight as something that has to be won...if this government can ride shotgun over teachers, who will they go after next? This governmant wants to have all the power. This issue is not about money, but about rights and those things that people fought so defiantly for.

Will all the savings go back to the classroom...in your dreams! Can anyone come in off the street and teach? (Can anyone perform surgery?) There are some marvellous ideas out there, but in the end if Bill 160 passes, the rest of us will be dictated to shortly thereafter. Where is democracy? Who will stand up and fight for it? Perhaps the teachers have no real choice in the matter...

S.L.J.

How about that Fall weather

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



What a marvellous idea...if only we could bottle this weather and use it when the snow is swirling around our freezing ankles! How about those temps? that sunshine and the warmth it provides? The sky was as if painted with the purest white and blue. The sunset was something to behold, as the red glow turned pink and those clouds that fell slowly with the beaming sun reflected the colour and provided a free show that was beyond description.

The past few days at work have been filled with interviews allowing for time to be with a variety of folks in the area. This is always interesting and perhaps one of the major reasons this old writer enjoys the business.

The three men from Swampview have had their locks clipped. The eldest son will graduate this Friday evening, officially that is. The suit is clean and he is certainly going through the motions this week at school as he anticipates visiting with his friends as everyone heads to Seaway for the last time. This evening will be filled with emotions that certainly will run the gambit for him. There will be tears of joy and fear as he says good bye to his best buds who are scattered throughout the province at higher halls of learning. There will be timid thoughts as he realizes that things can never be the same for him. All part of growing up. It will be a tough few hours for this old reporter and mom. The tears have welled up at the thought of those youngsters being all grown up. It seems not all that long ago that I was graduating from the high school and heading to Teacher's College to become an adult in the big city...and now my son is headed closer to his destiny.

His family will be proud as he accepts his diploma. Where indeed did all the time go?

This past weekend was filled with work, as the college son moved to his new digs, closer to school. He is in need of a desk yet, preferably a drafting style which will assist his art work creativity. As this is being typed, he should be settling in and becoming comfy in his town house room. Living with a couple who seem to be quite relaxed and easy to get along with, he will become truly self sufficient as he cooks for himself and keeps his pad clean and tidy. Getting up and to school on time is a challenge as he adjusts to other people and situations. A major assignment has been completed and handed in. Receiving an "A" should bolster his confidence in his ability and certainly made the old folks proud.

The younger son plays soccer and is pretty fair on the field.(a bit biased!) He snagged a 100% on a media project and may well find this is the field he should be looking at for his future. He wrote a piece for the school paper, making a certain reporter smile broadly...

The wind was blowing leaves about in crazy patterns as the night grew darker. Shadows were cast long across the front lawn and an eerie feeling grabbed a hold as the reporter arrived home after a council meeting on Monday evening...felt like Hallowe-'en.

As Thanksgiving approaches, we attempt to adjust our schedule to accommodate some roast turkey and good company. The writer will work the weekend and as the family expands, it becomes increasingly difficult to get everyone together, even for a meal.

The big guy and the writer spent time in Ottawa on the weekend and came home with a free weekend vacation in tow. A seminar on time-sharing was attended and when all was said and done, a holiday was ours...now to find time and energy to get away!

A couple of Scouts joined Skipper and made a presentation on their CJ'97 adventure to the Men who attended the Men's Breakfast Club at the United Church. Reliving the memories will continue as various groups who

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the bottom line

THE CHIEFTAIN WILL BE CLOSED ON MONDAY. ALL THOSE HARD WORKING reporters will be at home enjoying turkey dinner with their families. Turkey, stuffing, mmm.... pass the sweet potatoes. While our friends across the border celebrate Columbus Day we'll be chowin' down.

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SPEAKING OF TURKEY, THERE'S GOING TO BE SOMETHING OF A THANKSGIV- giving summit at the McKibbon house if you know what I mean. McKibbon's girlfriend Michaela and her parents will be over for dinner. It's kind of the first time they've been over to visit. McKibbon is nervous.

* * *

THE COMMUNITY WILL GATHER AT SEAWAY HIGH TO RECOGNIZE THE graduating class, Friday night. This is truly a sharing occassion as those deserving students receive applause for their achievements. Thanks to the generosity of the area numerous among them will carry home cash awards to help with their studies in higher learning.

HERE IS A BRICKBAT FOR MOUNTAIN COUNCIL. THEY DON'T DONATE TO charities anymore because of financial constraints. Council decided they had to say no to the Dundas County Hospice. Fine, but they didn't have any trouble donating $300 to the Mountain Recreation Association for their volunteer appreciation night. "I guess if we had relatives needing the service we might vote a little differently," said Deputy Reeve Don Johnston. Hooray for fiscal conservatism.

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A VERY TASTEY GESTURE, THE LITTLE GIRL WHO WILL BE IN THE FRONT office next week as she assumes new duties, created a wonderful apple crisp to share. Her co-workers appreciated the effort and it is obvious she is spoiling us all!

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EDDIE MAYMYSTERY DINNER TICKETS ARE ON SALE AND GOING FAST. The Anniversary Committee continues to celebrate and provide a wonderful venue for everyone to commemorate a long illustrious history in the "best town by a dam site." Call the Clerk's office for your ticket to the October 18th mystery adventure.

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Just Livin'

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donated to the week so everyone in the Iroquois troop could be a part of things want to hear from the Scouts and learn first hand what CJ is all about. There were technical difficulties that dictated a change of format for the event, but everyone seemed very understanding. The eggs and ham were great, and the gentlemen were terrific to the youngsters.

Nature continues to display her fall finery. The Shumacks have turned from green to red, the maples are majestic as they change from green to reds, browns, yellows and combinations thereof. Walking along King Street in Prescott delivering newspapers the other day, a Red Maple tree was letting go of a few leaves. Stopping to check them out, it was obvious that here is something not often noticed...the leaves are deep red, almost burnished, and the veins turn orange. They are terrific, and some were snagged to be pressed at home.

A city cuzzin' is celebrating another eventful year as is a son of his and we wish them both a Happy Birthday!

Just before signing off, there is a young man who insists that his mom read this column to him each week and I want to say a special "Hi" to my buddy, Cody...

This week's wisdom comes from Thomas Jefferson, who said, "Honesty is the first chapter in the book of wisdom." Take things easy, enjoy Thanksgiving, we have so much to be grateful for. Look around your feast laden table, see the eyes of those who return the stare. We are fortunate, let's celebrate our luck and give thanks.

Focus

(continued from Editorial page)

With lights down, a laser show and pyrotechnics, the 1997-98 season began in style.

Ottawa dominated the first period but Hurricanes netman Trevor Kid held his team in the game. The Sens out shot the visitors 12-4 in the opening frame but it was the Hurricanes who scored first.

Just 41 seconds into the middle frame, Geoff Sanderson beat Ron Tugnutt on a feed from Nelson Emerson. The Carolina lead was short lived.

At 15:41, Alexandre Daigle capitalized on a brilliant passing play from Jason York and Janne Laukkanen to knot the score at one.

A breakdown in defence allowed the visitors the opportunity to regain the lead at 15:41, when Kevin Haller found mesh for Carolina.

But once again the Sens responded. Unassisted, Sergei Zholtok, who has been having a great season thus far, connected to tie the game at two.

The third period belonged to the Sens and Laukkanen's goal at 11:47, assisted by Zholtok and Bonk, gave the team their first win this season.



A friend indeed

Red Cross Homemaker, Betty Fawcett is more than a helper...she is Mrs. Budgen's friend as well. The services provided by the Red Cross for clients like this elderly lady enable them to remain self sufficient and independent in their own homes longer. The dedication of these folks is a welcome addition to our community.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Red Cross Homemaker Week

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

This is "Home Support" week, seven days set aside each year to recognize the contribution made to our community by those women, those Red Cross homemakers.

We meet them on the street, they are our neighbours, they wear those distinctive stripped shirts and dark slacks. If their small red cross is not evident above the left pocket of their blouse, their broad smile is always a sure giveaway.

Mrs. Budgen resides in the Seniors Apartments on Dundas Street in the Village. There is no doubt in her mind that if not for her daily visit from Betty Fawcett, her Red Cross Homemaker, she would not be able to remain living on her own. "She is always cheerful and gives me a boast when she comes in," says Mrs. Bugden. She continues explaining, "Betty is very helpful to me and I know I could not function alone if no one was available to come in each day."

"It is nice when you are alone to have someone coming by to check on you and accomplish those things you find difficult," says the elderly lady as she sits in her favourite chair, in her own apartment. It is evident this lady values her freedom and self reliance, made possible through the Red Cross program.

Betty tells The Chieftain that she enjoys her work and working with the elderly. "They have so much to share with us, and they are so appreciative of everything we do for them, it is just a great feeling to help them...it hardly seems like work at all!"

When asked what a Homemaker is responsible for, Betty answers, "We each have clients whom we visit each day, and some like Mrs. Bugden is entitled to my visits every day of the week, for an hour each, plus extra hours one day a week when I clean for her." Duties include personal care, meal preparations, (supplement Meals on Wheels when they are not available) light housework and shopping. (With or without the client) We also may take the client for a walk if they are to be encouraged to exercise and can go out. Clients receive varied degrees of care depending upon their needs upon assessment, not everyone gets the same services provided.

The Homemaker program is funded by the Ministry of Health and after certain criteria is met, a client is entitled to receive a Homemaker. Referrals are made by family members, the person themselves, friends or their doctor. Homemakers are instructed in their tasks and can attain certain levels of ability.

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Morrisburg Lions take Rebels in overtime

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions added two points to their total this year as they hosted the Char Lan Rebels in an exciting encounter last Friday night.

Rob Darling opened the scoring for Morrisburg at 16:51 of the first period on a feed from Mike DeJong. The Lions held the 1-0 lead well into the second period.

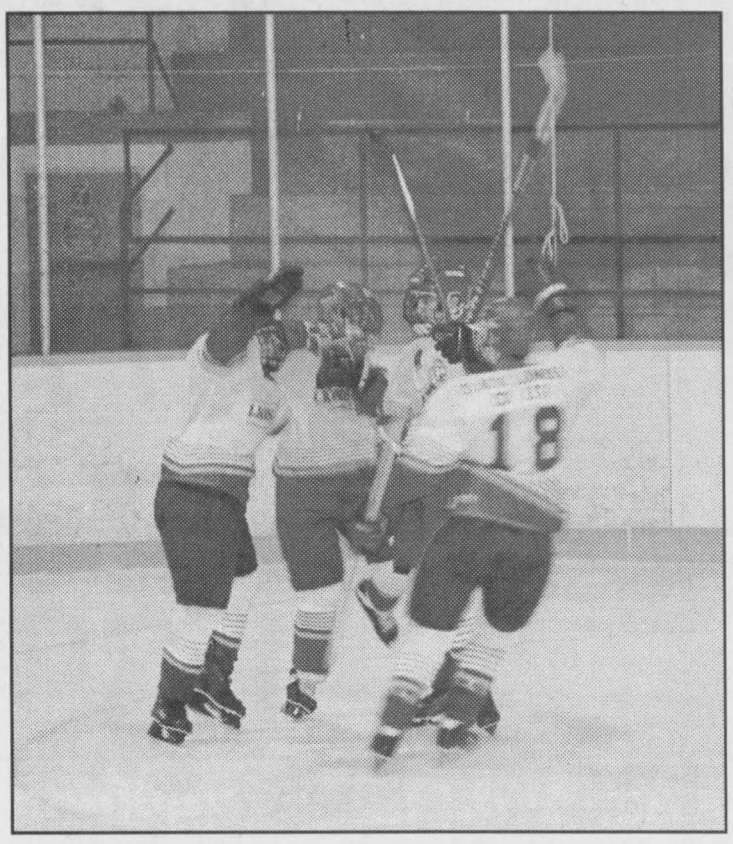
The Rebels added two in the middle frame to take a 2-1 lead, but halfway through the third period, Wayne Disotell rocked one past Jason Pilon to knot the game at two.

Working hard, the Rebels answered Disotell's goal at 6:48 of the third and looked like the Lions might lose the two points.

With just 3:45 remaining in the game, Disotell found Matt Collins in the open. Collins, cycling the puck, drilled a pass to Stef Champagne and he in turn found the mesh to send the game to overtime.

With one point guaranteed, the Lions headed to the O.T. looking for the extra marker.

Pressuring the visitors, the Lions controlled the flow and with just seven seconds left in the extra period, Disotell picked up his second of the night to give Morrisburg the two points.



Over time win!

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions were in fine form last Friday night as they hosted the Char Lan Rebels. The Lions found themselves down by a goal late in the third, but rebounded to tie the game and win it in over time. The game winning goal was scored by Wayne Disotell with just seven seconds left.

Rideau-St. Lawrence Jr. "B" Hockey League

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
RIDEAU DIVISION							
Westport	6	5	1	0	40	21	10
South Grenville	6	3	2	1	38	29	10
Gananoque	6	3	2	1	26	25	7
Brockville	6	2	2	2	30	30	7
Athens	6	0	6	0	20	49	0
ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION							
Alexandria	6	3	2	1	30	28	9
Char-Lan	6	3	2	1	27	21	8
Kemptville	5	3	2	0	34	22	6
Winchester	5	3	2	0	34	23	6
Morrisburg	6	1	5	0	14	45	2

Teams losing in overtime or shootout receive 1 point.

RESULTS

Oct. 1: Gananoque 4 at Brockville 5 SO
Oct. 3: Athens 4 at Westport 8
Kemptville 7 at Alexandria 2
Char-Lan 3 at Morrisburg 4 OT
Oct. 4: Brockville 4 at South Grenville 3 OT
Morrisburg 2 at Winchester 5
Alexandria 7 at Char-Lan 6 SO
Oct. 5: South Grenvlle 7 at Athens 4
Westport 7 at Gananoque 3
Winchester at Kemptville (postponed)

SCORING LEADERS as of Sept. 30

NAME	TEAM	G	A	PTS
RIDEAU DIVISION				
Robert Coon	West.	5	5	10
Dallas Wood	SG	3	7	10
Aaron Lewis	West.	3	7	10
Chris Ferguson	Brock.	4	5	9
Dan Stranberg	SG	3	6	9
Travis Nelson	SG	6	2	8
Josh Gilson	SG	4	4	8
Thomas Ivey	SG	2	6	8
Avery Flanagan	Brock.	3	4	7
Justin Ellis	Brock.	3	4	7
Steve Sled	West.	3	4	7
ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION				
Ryan Nichol	Win.	8	3	11
Erick Savard	Win.	4	7	11
Jeff Leonard	Win.	6	3	9
Yves Ruest	Alex.	5	3	8
Dave Weagle	Kempt.	2	6	8
Josh Dixon	Kempt.	5	2	7
Mike Hartmann	Kempt.	4	3	7
Marc Angrignon	Alex.	3	4	7
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Minor hockey

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Morrisburg PeeWee Blues squeaked past Winchester for the win in a tough game.

It was a well played game by both teams. The action was end to end throughout as the players did their best.

Morrisburg's Matt Hicks opened the scoring with Clayton Froats picking up the assist. Winchester was quick to answer with a pair of goals off the focused sticks of Geoff Pass and Thomas Douma.

Jamie Byvelds bulged the twine tying the game at 2. Winchester took back the lead in the third period with Pass getting his second goal. The third period was a seesaw battle between the Morrisburg squad and the Winchester team. Both teams played strong hockey and were determined to take the win. Morrisburg finally found the answer and grabbed the lead to earn the win with only 1:05 left in the game.

Scoring for the local squad were Tyler Norgaard, Clayton Froats, Cory Lanthler. The winning goal was put in the net by Josh McElheran. Assists went to McElheran with a pair, Andrew Mellan, Chris Mellan, Hicks and Byvelds with singles. Winchester's final two markers came from Kyle Stewart and Matthew Gilmer.

In the pipes for the Blues a pair of young lads shared the duties and were in top form, Andrew Chung and Dan Adams did themselves and their team proud.

Friday Night Darts

Team Standings: We Bad 20, Unicorns 19 1/2, The Impossibles 18 1/2, Over Fifty's 17, Top Flite 16, Tony's Tigers 15 1/2, Easy Teasin' 15 1/2, Smokin' J 14 1/2, Slow Pokes 14, Rick's Gals 14, Good Sports 13 1/2, Summer's End 13, 3 Devils & An Angel 11, Shooters 8.

High Scores: Jim Carkner 143; Jeff Donnelly 140, 100; Duane Kirker 140, 138, 121, 114; Pat Thompson 120, 114; Ann Cameron 117; Linda Casselman 114; Rodney Francis 111; Mike Merkley 105, 100; Jean Greenough 105; Garnet Summers 105, 100; Pearl Roy 102; Ross Markell 100; Rick Deschamps 100; Brian Cooper 100, 100; Deb Valiquette 100.

Finishes: Glen Easter 5, Tony Easter 5, Steve Barkley 4, Rodney Francis 4, Bobbie Jo Deschamps 4, June Reid 4, Brian Cooper 3, Glen Adams 3, Randy Markell 3, Duane Kirker 2, Doris Trayner 2, Linda Casselman 2, Mike Merkley 2, Jeff Donnelly 2, Walter Reid 2, Lloyd Greenough 2, Robbie Shaver 2, Jay Buckland 2, Earl Nesbitt 1, Joyce Murphy 1, Bonnie Gibson 1, Deb Valiquette 1, Mary Graydon 1, Joe Roberts 1, Debbie Hess 1, Ida Donnelly 1, Garnet Summers 1, Sharron Easter 1, Reg Farmer 1, Barb Merkley 1, Jean Greenough 1, Donna Hodgson 1, Percy Roberts 1, Anne Nesbitt 1, Thom Greenough 1.

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The St. Cecilia's boys junior soccer team captured the Dundas County soccer championship last week. The team went undefeated at the tournament, winning all seven games. They beat out Morrisburg in the final, 1-0. John Bongers scored the winning goal. Pictured above the team includes (front l-r) Josh Henry, John Bongers, Nick Whelan, Mark Byvelds. (Middle l-r) Cory Cassel, Ben Baker, Joseph Zambon. (Back l-r) Chris Sachs, Thomas Toonders, Mike Mulikow, Matt Marsolais, Keven Groniger, Robert Bongers, Robert Thurler and Derek Kelly.

Seaway junior boys Soccer

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Seaway's junior boys soccer players had their first win with an aggressive, offense driven game against L'Heritage.

It was a cold day, but the Spartans didn't seem to notice as they dominated the field, stealing the ball from L'Heritage like they had velcro on their feet.

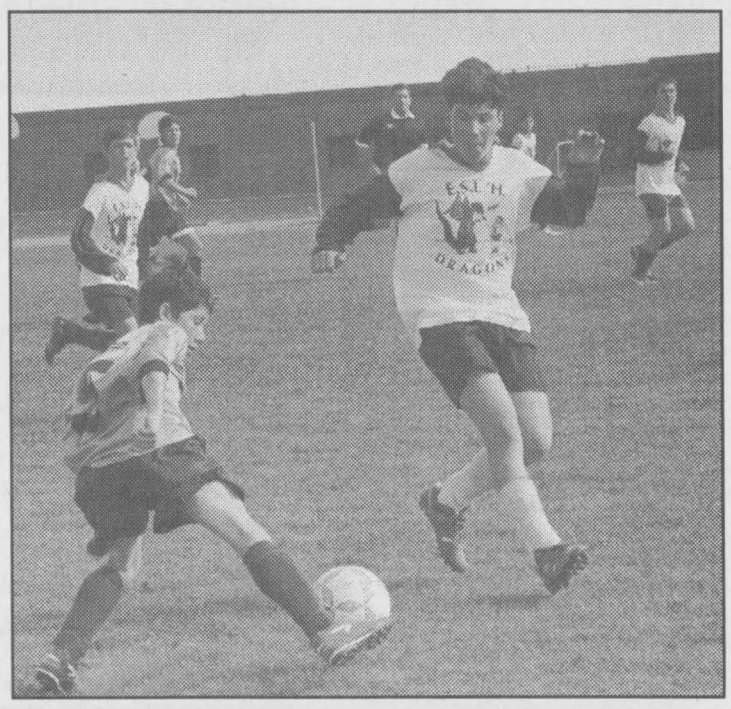
"They played quite well," said the Spartan's coach Heidi MacDonald after the 7 to 1 victory.

"We've been practising a lot of passing and receiving drills and I think that really showed today. This was a really offensive game today," MacDonald continued, "we didn't have much of a chance to practise defense today."

The Spartans didn't really have to, giving up as they did only one goal and spending much of their time in the L'Heritage end.

Many scoring opportunities were set up by Nathan Markel who served as the Spartan's dynamo on the right hand side of the field. Markel dodged and weaved around the L'Heritage players like it was child's play--almost always with the end result of firing a pass across the crease for his team mates.

Goals came from Greg Millard (1), Marius Kline (1), powerhouse Gord Casselman (4) and Cory White (1).



Velcro foot

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Seaway Junior Spartan Nathan Markel easily takes the ball away from his hapless L'Heritage opponent. Markel's fancy footwork created many scoring chances for the Spartans' 7-1 win.

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St. Andrew's & St. James Presbyterian Church, Cardinal "Coming Events" for 1997: Oct. 23: Anniversary Dinner; **Nov. 29:** Christmas Bazaar.

Fall Luncheon & Bake Sale, Oct. 25, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois.

Halloween Dance, Oct. 25, Iroquois Civic Centre, 9-1. $5/$6; prizes; lunch. Phone **652-4230, 652-2256 or 652-1089 for tickets.** Sponsored by Iroquois Playground Committee.

Come & enjoy at Cardinal, **Oct. 26, 7 p.m., St. John's United Church choir, 2nd Gospel music concert.**

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OBITUARIES

Graham Beckstead

Suddenly at home, on Lakeshore Drive, RR1, Morrisburg, on September 26, 1997, Graham Albert Asa Beckstead.

Mr. Beckstead was born in Matilda Township on July 24, 1924. He was 73 years of age and had spent his entire life at the same residence. He was a farmer during his lifetime and a member of the Pentecostal Church.

Predeceased by his parents; Mahlon and Mabel Beckstead (nee Coughler); and two sisters as well, Doris MacLaren and Jessie Beaupre.

Surviving their loss are a niece, Ethel (Bill) Britton of Morrisburg and a dear friend, Bob Graham.

Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or charity of choice were appreciated. Service was held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Monday, September 29, 1997, with Rev. Lorne Trimble officiating. Interment was at Dundela, with Robert Hamilton, Sid Thew, Wayne Gurnhill, Wayne Reddick, Lynden Casselman and Eric Thurler acting as pallbearers.

Matthew Van Camp

A well known, retired businessman who called Cardinal home his entire life, Matthew Van Camp passed away on September 22, 1997. He was residing at Woodland Villa Nursing Home in Long Sault at the time.

Born in Cardinal on July 29, 1914, he was 83 years of age. Mr. Van Camp was a member of St. John's United Church in Cardinal, as well as the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 105, Cardinal and the Masonic Lodge in Cardinal. He served in the Armed Forces during World War II.

Mr. Van Camp was born to the late Euphemia Sim and George Van Camp. He owned and operated Van Camp's Grocery for many years in Cardinal before son Graham took over.

Mourning the loss are his beloved wife; Joyce (nee Curd) whom he wed on June 11, 1947 in Cardinal; sons, Graham (Lou Ann) of Cardinal and Kevin (Laura) of Prescott; and granddaughters, Ashley and Abby, both at home will miss their grampa. He leaves sisters Jean Trewartha of Pickering, and Dora Anderson off Ottawa who are saddened by their loss. Also surviving are nieces and nephews.

Donations to the St. John's United Church Building Fund were appreciated by the family.

Friends and relatives called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal on September 23, with service at St. John's Church, with Rev. Howard Clark. Interment was at St. John's cemetery. Pallbearers included, Brian Van Camp, Ron Anderson, Bruce and Laurie Alan, and Dave Trewartha.

Charles Seagram

On Friday, October 3, 1997, Charles Seagram of Duncan Street in Morrisburg (last six years) at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. Born on December 1, 1903, in Montreal, Quebec, Charles was 93 years of age. A retired electrician with C.P. Railway, he was a member of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Morrisburg, as well as a former member of the Knights of Columbus.

In his younger days, Charles enjoyed playing hockey and hunting. Later in life he was an avid baseball fan cheering his favourite team, the Montreal Expos to the win.

Predeceased by his parents, John and Sarah Jean (nee Gilloss) Seagram as well as his beloved wife, Jeanne (nee Marion) whom he wed on June 26, 1932 in Joliette, Quebec.

Sadly mourning the loss are sons, Robert of Nassau in the Bahamas and Richard (Mary) of Montreal, Quebec. Also surviving the loss are daughters, Marion (Chris) Gleeson of RR1, Iroquois, Carol (Greg) Ross of Florida, U.S.A., and Barbara (Brian) Stewart of Moncton, New Brunswick. Also saddened by the loss is a sister, "Sister Inez of Mary" (Josie) of Montreal. He is sadly missed by grandchildren including, Christopher, Timothy, Erin and D'Arcy Gleeson.

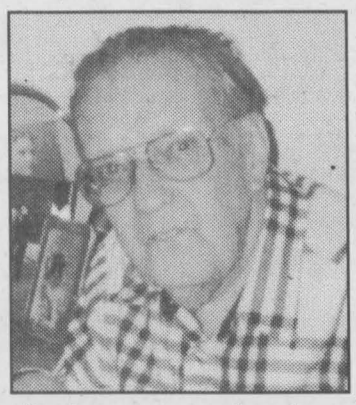
Arrangements were entrusted to Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, there was no visitation. Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital would be appreciated by the family. Service was at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Morrisburg on October 8, 1997, with Father Bill Powell officiating. Interment was at Cote des Neige Cemetery in Montreal.

Hugh Dishaw

At the Brockville General Hospital on September 13, 1997, Hugh Dishaw of Park Street East in Prescott.

Born in Finch on January 2, 1915, Hugh was 82 years of age.

Predeceased by his parents, John and Margaret (nee Cameron) Dishaw; his wife, Zelma Irene (nee Gilmour; a brother, Jackie Dishaw, and sisters, Hilda Kerr and Rowena Warren.



Mourning the loss are sons; Carl (Sheila) of Gloucester, and Larry (Mary Ellen) of Cardinal as well as grandchildren; Krista (Mrs. Brian Hill) of Houston, Texas, Bradley of Gloucester, Janet (Mrs. Paul Sherman) of Ottawa, Michael (Cathy) and Ryan (Mezaun) all of Cardinal. Great grandchildren who will miss him are Andrew Hill, and Lindsay and Kaitlyn Sherman.

Hugh was a Crib Attendant at Automatic Electric prior to his retirement.

He was a 50-year member of the Oddfellows Lodge. His family were tops on his list of priorities followed by golf and stamp collecting.

Service was conducted on September 17, 1997, at St. Paul's United Church in Cardinal with Rev. Gary Stokes officiating, after visitation at Chris Slater Funeral Home in Prescott. An Oddfellows Lodge service was held at the Funeral Home in Prescott on September 16, 1997.

Memorial donations to the Ottawa Heart Institute were appreciated by the family.

Interment was at Roselawn Memorial Gardens at Maitland. Pallbearers were Michael, Ryan and Brad Dishaw, Paul Sherman, Brian Hill and Robert Gilmour.

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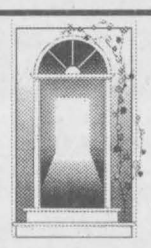

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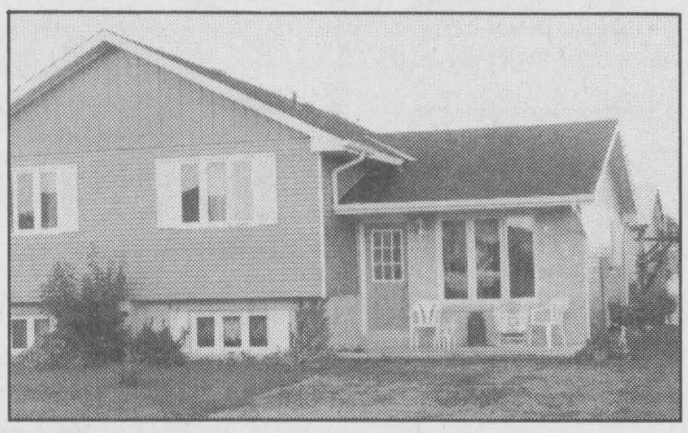

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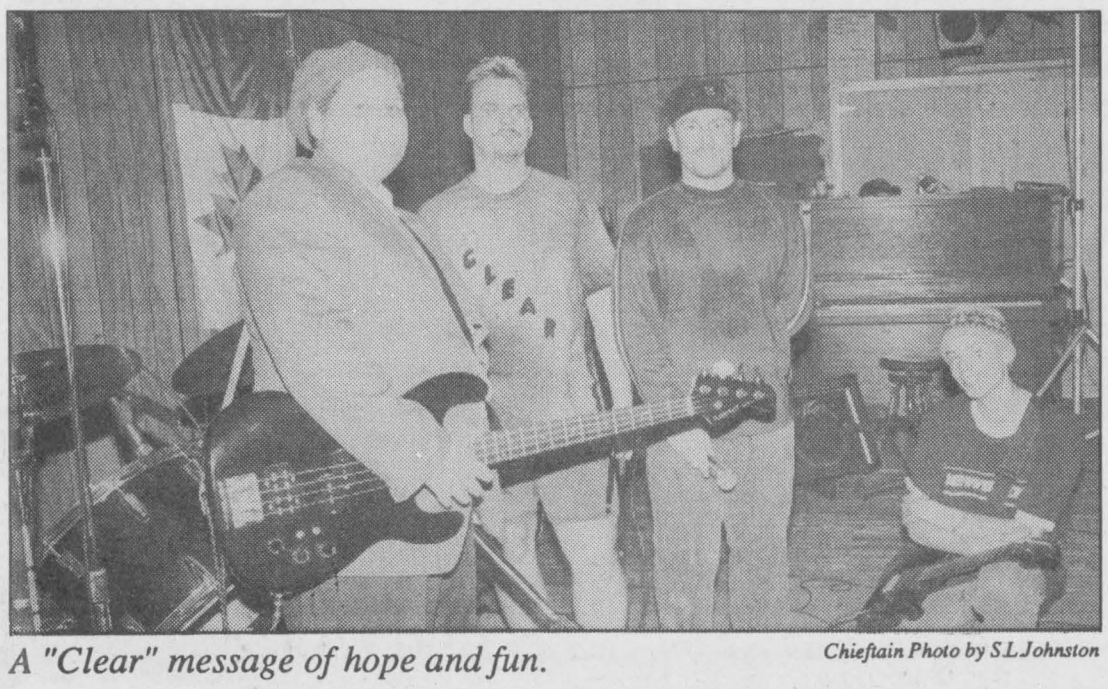

A "Clear" message of hope and fun. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

"Clear" brings message to area

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A Ministry with a message, definitely, but delivered in a unique way, a manner which really hits the young people of the area..."Clear" and New Life Ministries operate out of Cornwall and there is no doubt they are getting the word of God to many who might otherwise never hear it. Many young people are confused today and are seeking answers to questions that require soul searching. There is hope, there are answers...many listened in a new way on Friday night in Iroquois.

Four young men took to the civic centre stage on Friday evening in Iroquois. They had a message to deliver and did it most effectively...with music. Someone once commented that music is the universal language and perhaps they were right.

The free dance was sponsored by the newly formed, South Dundas Youth Group. In an attempt to bring an ecumenical church influence to the area's youth, the group was formed late in the spring through the efforts of Mike Geurkink, Jack Barkley, Mark Lewis and a number of young people who gathered to see what could be initiated to involve young adults in a meaningful group setting with a touch of church tossed in for good measure."We did not want to take away from existing youth groups in the area, but rather to add something that might be missing,"says Mark Lewis. He speaks with excitement in his voice about those who came and the good responses he got. "Lots of denominations were represented from the entire area, and even some curious kids came out to check out the sound and stayed for the fun." He credits others as well with helping to get this Youth Group off the ground, Tim Styme, Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett, Cindy McCooeye and of course the youth who are not afraid to tell the adults involved, just what they want to fill their spare time with.

The message "Clear" brings, comes through Alternative Christian Music which is almost completely original. For those who are not aware, Alternative music is that which is associated with the Seattle area, evolved in the late 80s and early 90s and really came into the limelight after the movie "Singles" was released. Matt Dillion and that pretty young Fonda gal could have been any two young people anywhere. Bands on the sound track include Nirvana, and their sound which others like Smashing Pumpkins, Sound Garden, Glue Leg and Kill Joys enjoy producing is popular with many young people today. The band consists of David St. Jacques, who is 26 years of age and keeps the beat on the drums; Stephen Heidinga, a 16 year old who plays guitar and looked pretty awesome in his toque; Rob Augi who is only 15 and plays a mean bass, his suit jacket was perfect with his cap; and then there is Steve Burgess who is 27 and lead singer for the group he named, "Clear". When asked where the name came from the guys grew quiet and Steve took credit for it..."Some of us had a rather confused background and have found the ability to think clearly now, the idea of being transparent and clean, seeing things clearly as they are...it evolved from these thoughts."

"Clear" tries to demonstrate to their audiences who range from preteen to late teens, that there is indeed a purpose to their lives.

"Clear" is part of New Life Ministries in Cornwall and through their alternative rock songs which are presented in true "alternative" style. The lads bounce around the stage, and have no problem transferring their energy and enthusiasm to the crowd, who mosh and body surf to the sounds.

Speaking to Mark Lewis, we learned that the organizers per say were pleased with the turnout. "There is a stigmatism that goes along with anything which advertises itself as having to do with Christian stuff, a sort of stereo-type hang up," says Mark. He adds that the feed back from those 80 or so who braved the fallout and came to the dance was extremely positive. Many spoken to were pleasantly surprised by the music and the next time "Clear" or a similar band comes to town, an even larger crowd will gather to rock!



Poster winner *Chieftain photo by S. McKibbon*

Iroquois Public School student Christina Goodridge (Grade 5) receives the Hazel Anderson Fire Prevention trophy from Iroquois fire prevention officer Ray Hunter for her entry in the fire prevention contest. An award for a fire prevention poster was also given to Justin Edwards (Grade 5, also from I.P.S., not pictured).

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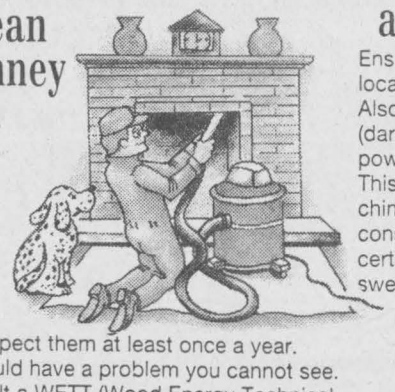

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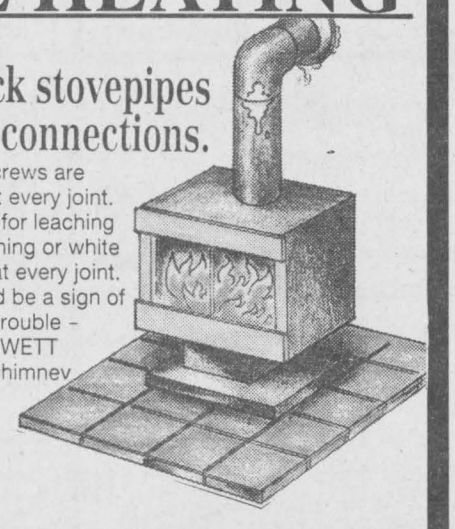

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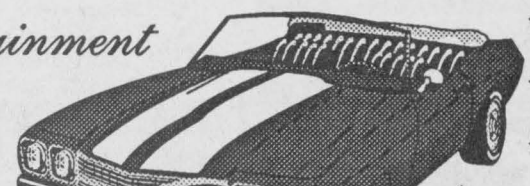

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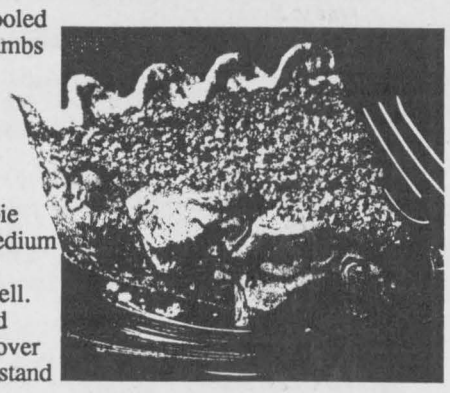
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled
1/2 cup graham cracker crumbs
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Combine apples, water, pie filling mix and spices in medium bowl. Stir until thoroughly blended. Spoon into pie shell. Combine crumbs, sugar and butter; mix well. Sprinkle over pie filling in pie shell. Let stand 1 hour at room temperature before serving.

Note: To serve warm, let stand 1 hour at room temperature; then heat in pre-heated 350° oven for 10 to 15 minutes.



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Makes about 6 cups or 10 to 12 servings

2 packages (4-serving size) or 1 package (8-serving size) JELL-O® Brand Lemon Flavor Gelatin
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 cups boiling water
1 1/2 cups cold water
1 tablespoon vinegar
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/8 teaspoon black pepper
1 cup finely shredded lettuce
1/2 cup thinly tomato wedges
1/2 cup finely shredded chicory or endive
1/4 cup thinly sliced scallions
1/4 cup thinly sliced radishes
2 tablespoons thin strips green pepper
1 tablespoon French dressing
1/2 cup slivered ham, tongue or veal
1/2 cup slivered Swiss cheese

Dissolve gelatin and salt in boiling water. Add cold water, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce and pepper. Chill until slightly thickened.

Meanwhile, combine vegetables and dressing; let stand about 20 minutes to marinate. Fold vegetables, ham and cheese into gelatin. Pour into 6-cup ring mold or individual molds. Chill until firm, about 4 hours. Unmold. Serve with crisp salad greens and mayonnaise, if desired.

RUM-NUT PUDDING CAKE
Makes one 10-inch cake

1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts
1 package (2-layer size) yellow cake mix*
1 package (4-serving size) JELL-O® Vanilla or Butter Pecan Flavor Instant Pudding and Pie Filling
4 eggs
3/4 cup water*
1/4 cup vegetable oil
2/3 cup dark rum
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter or margarine

Sprinkle nuts evenly in bottom of greased and floured 10-inck tube or fluted tube pan. Combine cake mix, pudding mix, eggs, 1/2 cup of the water, the oil and 1/3 cup of the rum in large bowl. With electric mixer at low speed, blend just to moisten, scraping sides of bowl often. Then beat at medium speed for 4 minutes. Pour batter into pan. Bake in pre-heated 325° oven for about 1 hour or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean and cake begins to pull away from sides of pan. Do not underbake. Cool in pan on wire rack 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, combine sugar, butter and remaining 1/4 cup of water in a small saucepan. Cook and stir over medium-high heat until mixture comes to a boil; boil 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Stir in remaining rum and bring just to a boil.

Invert cake onto serving plate and prick with cake tester or wooden pick. Carefully spoon warm syrup over warm cake. Garnish with whipped topping and pecans, if desired.

* Substitution: Use pudding-included cake mix, reducing water in batter to 1/4 cup.

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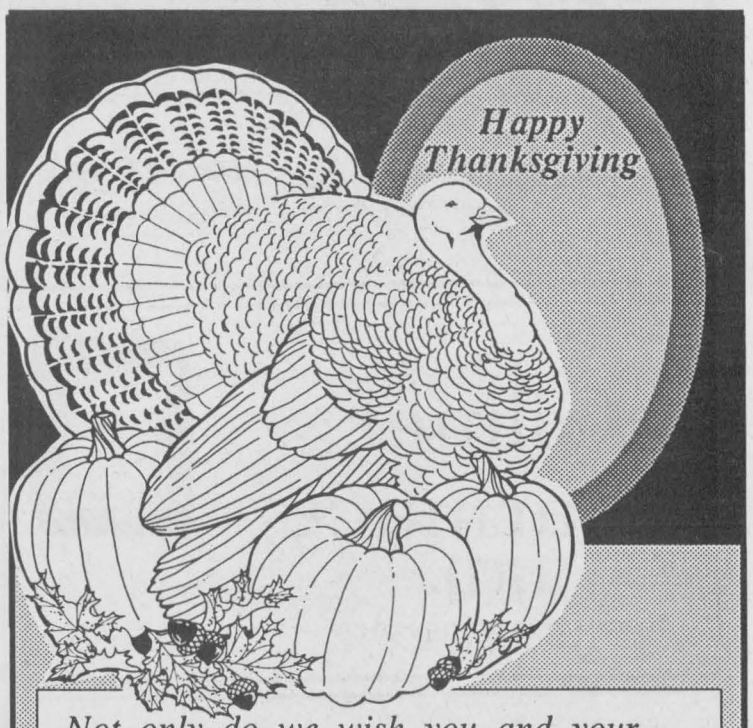

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Centra Gas, the sponsor of this bicycle-a-thon to raise funds for the United Way campaign also raised the awareness of the need for financial gains as well as their profile in the area as the group sped through the Village the other evening enroute to destinations unknown. They had no time to stop and talk, they were on a mission for others. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

MTO says Counties must assume liability for lights

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Maybe traffic signals are not going at the north intersection of Highway 31 and 43 after all.

The lights won't be installed because the three counties won't assume liability for them, says a letter Mountain Township received from Bert Tarini, the engineer supervising road work at the intersection.

Tarini writes in the letter:

"I was startled to see the counties would not accept responsibility for traffic signals or traffic island removal as the Ministry had received verbal assurances from Claude Cousineau that the united counties were prepared to accept these responsibilities."

Tarini was responding to a letter from Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Warden James Bancroft. Bancroft wrote to Tarini, Sept. 15 saying SD&G would not assume liability until ownership of the roads was transferred to the counties January 1.

Mountain Township Council decided to send a letter to Tarini, Noble Villeneuve and the minister of transport, Al Paladini, insisting that the traffic signals be installed and that pylons separating north and south bound lanes of Highway 31 be removed.

"They (the pylons) are a real hazard if you are turning north to go to Ottawa or going straight into Winchester. They are blocking the view of oncoming traffic," said Councillor Robert Guy.

Guy and other councillors suggested that reflectors could be installed instead of the pylons.

Annette Turner expressed surprise at this latest wrinkle in the installation of lights at the intersection.

"When I spoke with the minister (of transportation) and thanked him for the lights he didn't dispute me," said Turner. She said that an aid to Paladini had been familiar with the project and was able to fill the minister in on what was going on at the intersection.

Reeve Estella Rose sighed, "It's almost daily a different report that comes out."

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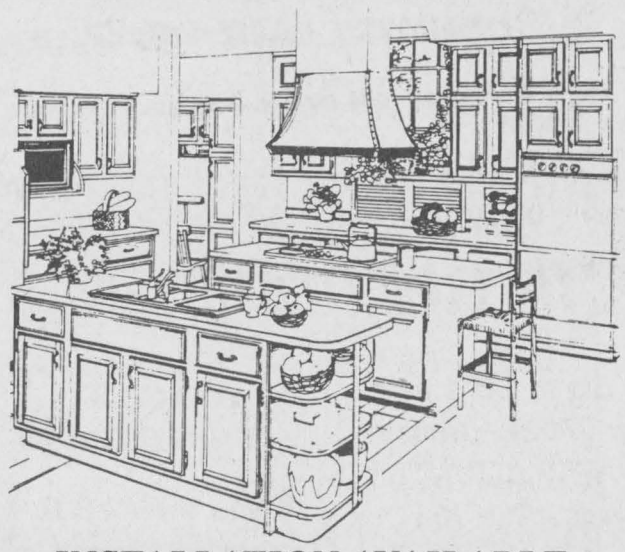

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